

Liberal Abortion Hit In U. S., Abroad

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FIVE-YEAR-OLD Richard Van Eyck and his father, Heinrich Van Eyck, presented the Offertory Gifts to Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick during Concelebrated Mass offered Monday at St. John

Vianney Seminary in observance of the 10th anniversary of the seminary. See story and additional pictures, P. 5.

New Washington Move Called 'Moral Murder'

Growing opposition to liberalization of abortion laws was heard this week both in the United States and abroad.

In addition to positive stands, it was significant that the American Medical Association took no action on further support of liberalized abortions in its annual meeting in Denver.

Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle of Washington led several objectors, denouncing an abortion-on-request proposal made by a committee on District of Columbia General Hospital.

"Abortion is morally the same as any other murder," declared the Cardinal. "To permit abortion now would simply be to decide that it is expedient for some to die for the welfare of the rest of us."

Just before the AMA session, the National Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guild unanimously approved a resolution opposing any action by the AMA, or other organizations, which would approve the principle of abortion on demand.

Additional medical support for anti-abortion forces came in New Zealand. Dr. A. W. Liley, a non-Catholic, accepted the chairmanship of a committee which will form a society to oppose a more permissive policy toward abortions. Dr. Liley pioneered intrauterine transfusions for babies.

In England, where a liberal law is already in effect, more than 100 members of Parliament signed a motion introduced into the House of Commons calling for an independent inquiry into the working of the Abortion Act.

A related development in Washington was the opening of offices of the Human Life Foundation, created to sponsor research in the area of human reproduction.

Lawrence J. Kane, executive director of the foundation, said: "In the area of abortion, the foundation is concerned with medical facts which determine exactly what constitutes abortion and abortifacients."

Latin Bishops Rip Armaments Race And Birth Control

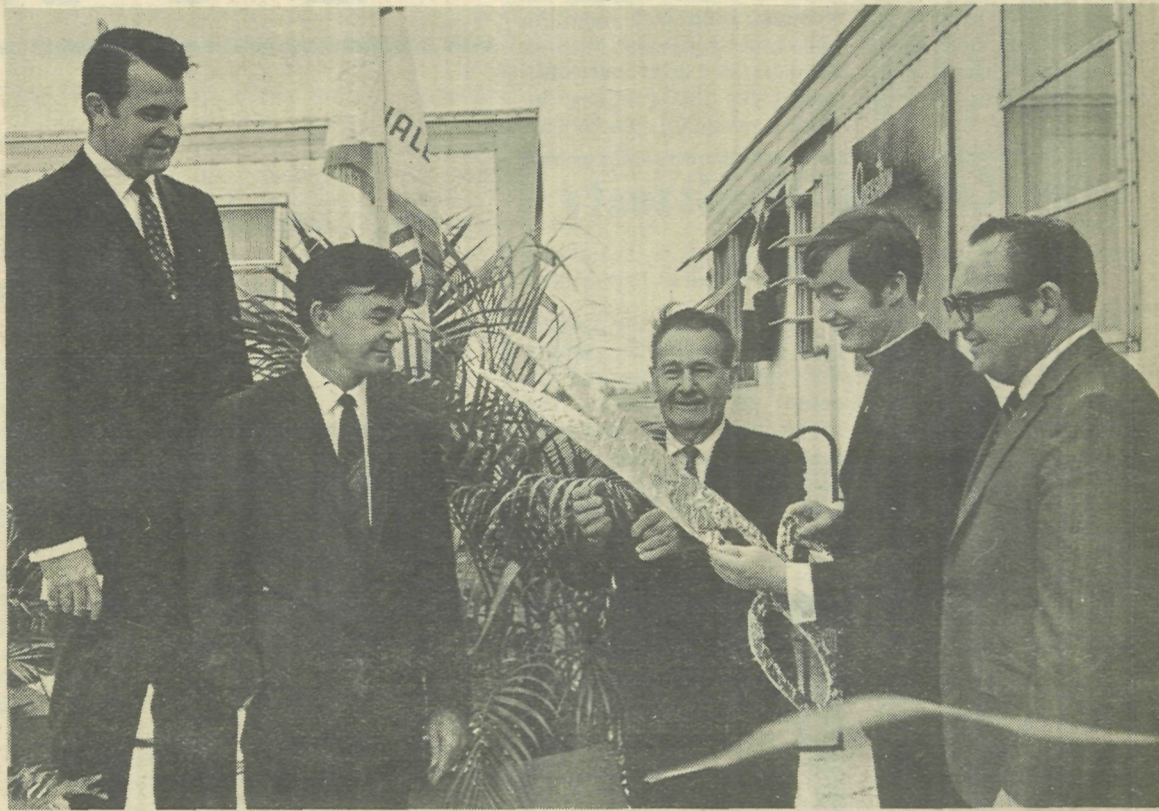
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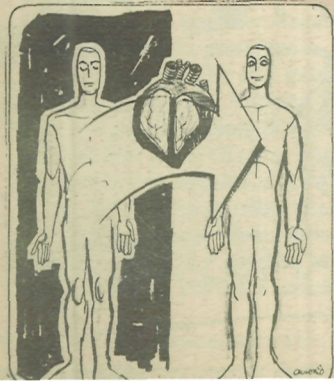
Co-Op In Lake Worth Open To Aid Migrants In Cutting Food Cost

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PREPARING TO snip the ribbon at opening ceremonies of "Operation Self-Help" a new pre-addict drug center are (from left) Criminal Court Judge Everett Dudley, Circuit Court Judge Francis

X. Knuck, Hialeah Mayor Henry Milander, Father Sean O'Sullivan and Roger Shaw, all of whom were instrumental in starting the center. For story and additional pictures, see page 4.



Heart Transplants Raise Vital Issues

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Cooperative Opens Store To Aid Migrant Workers

LAKE WORTH — A store opened in the agricultural area here this week which will enable members of a newly-established consumer cooperative to purchase food at cost.

The cooperative, formed by parishioners of Our Lady Queen of Peace Mission, Delray Beach, will operate the store, located on Lake Worth Rd., according to Father John R. McMahon, Director of the Archdiocesan Rural Life Bureau.

"The average yearly in-

come for agricultural workers is \$1,700," Father McMahon pointed out, "and there are some 10,000 living in this area.

"This is an effort of the people themselves to join together to solve their own social problem," he said. "Eventually, it is hoped that the cooperative will be able to form a credit union and develop other services."

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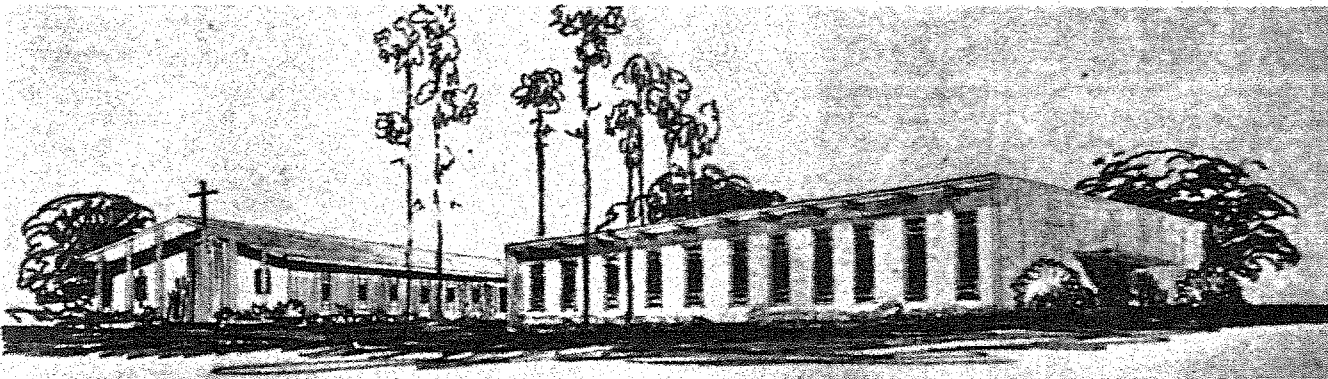
It is significant that the store began operation this week in which we observe the

feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe, who is particularly revered by the Spanish-speaking agricultural workers. We would like to ask the people of the Archdiocese to pray for the success of the cooperative." Father Gilberto Fernandez, pastor of Our Lady Queen of Peace Mission, said.

The Mission, under the direction of Father Fernandez, serves both migrant workers and seasonal agricultural workers, who reside here permanently. Children of the

mission assist at Mass and attend Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, because of the large numbers that attend the mission during the growing season.

Members of the Christian Family Movement of the mission, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Torres and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Morales, will operate the store. Further information about the cooperative and the store may be obtained by calling Father McMahon at 947-5043 in Miami.



MULTI-PURPOSE addition being built at Christ the King Church will be completed in approximately three months.

New Multi-Purpose Building Being Constructed In Parish

Work began this week on a multi-purpose addition for Christ the King parish in the Richmond Heights section of southwest Miami, and should be completed in approximately three months, Father Edward G. Bowes, S.S.J., pastor, announced.

The 450 families who are members of the parish participated in a building fund drive during the months of October and November in order to erect the multi-purpose building, which is designed to meet existing parish needs, Father Bowes explained.

The parish, established seven years ago, now works in a provisional church and a rectory, according to the pastor.

Father Bowes pointed out, in announcing the addition, however, that the parish has grown so fast in the past years the parishioners are standing at three of the four Sunday Masses.

He added that various parish organizations had difficulty in finding places in which to meet other than the main body of the Church.

The school children of the parish have had to use the classroom facilities of Holy Rosary parish for their CCD classes.

The planned addition will provide additional room for the congregation for Mass on Sundays, will offer four classrooms for CCD classes, include adequate room for

parish organizations to meet and provide a suitable place for parish socials, Father Bowes said.

The addition will be completely air-conditioned and will contain a kitchen, several storage rooms and restrooms.

Builder for the project is James G. Thompson, Inc., general contractors. The building was designed by Thomas J. Madden, Jr., Architect.

School Deficit Almost \$10 M

LOS ANGELES — (NC) — A school official disclosed here that Catholic elementary and high schools of the Los Angeles archdiocese operated with a deficit of \$9,327,000 last year.

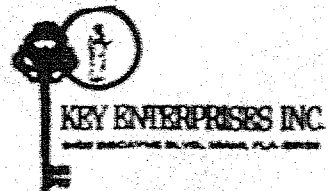
Msgr. Donald W. Montrose, archdiocesan superintendent of high schools, cited the figure in testimony before the education committee of the California State Assembly.

Prayer Of The Faithful Third Sunday Of Advent

Dec. 14, 1969

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.
PEOPLE: And with your spirit.
CELEBRANT: Let us pray. Filled with gratitude and joy, we present our petitions to the Lord, who is near.
LECTOR: The response for today's prayer of the faithful will be: Father, hear us.
LECTOR: 1) For Pope Paul, Archbishop Carroll, Bishop Fitzpatrick, and all other bishops as they strive to serve God's people, we ask of you:
PEOPLE: Father, hear us.
LECTOR: 2) For reciprocal respect between the nations, for brotherhood between peoples and collaboration between the races, we ask of you:
PEOPLE: Father, hear us.
LECTOR: 3) For the ragged, the filthy, the shiftless and vulgar, who live a half-life unnoticed in a hate-filled world, we ask of you:
PEOPLE: Father, hear us.
LECTOR: 4) For shoppers, that their ability to spend will remind them of their obligation to share with the needy, we ask you:
PEOPLE: Father, hear us.
LECTOR: 5) That the glare and noise and rush of the days will not distract us from our spiritual preparation for the coming of the Savior, we ask you:
PEOPLE: Father, hear us.
LECTOR: 6) For all of us who live in expectation of the second coming of the Lord, for all those who have already met him, remembering especially N. and N. who died this past week, we ask you:
PEOPLE: Father, hear us.
LECTOR: 7) For all of us here, that we may find in this celebration a visible sign of the nearness of Christ's Kingdom, we ask you:
PEOPLE: Father, hear us.
CELEBRANT: Father, we ask you to hear these and all our prayers. May our preparation for Christmas help to make us worthy of all you have given us. We ask this through Christ our Lord.
PEOPLE: Amen.

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'Untouchables' Ask Fairness

COCHIN, India (NC) — An appeal by a group of Catholic "untouchables" that they be treated on the same as fellow caste members who are Hindus has been submitted to a committee of the Indian Parliament.

The group contended that since they share the same working conditions and disabilities as the Hindu "untouchables" they should share the same welfare privileges.

Deny Cardinal Mindszenty Is To Live In U.S.

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — A London newspaper's report that Hungary's Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty will leave his refuge in the U.S. embassy in Budapest and come to live in the United States has been denied by vatican officials.

The paper had said that the cardinal—who has been in the embassy since the crushing of the 1956 Hungarian uprising — had accepted an offer by Sen. Hartke (Dem. Ind.) to move to the U.S.

A spokesman at Sen. Hartke's office said that the senator "has been working on Cardinal Mindszenty's case for a long time, and that during that time he had contacted a number of "influential people." The spokesman, however, declined to name those people.

Sen. Hartke, the spokesman said, "hopes the rumors are true that the cardinal can come" to this country. The spokesman added, however, that the senator "can neither deny or confirm that the cardinal can come for Christmas."

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Latin Bishops Hit Arms Race, Birth Control

SAO PAULO, Brazil —(NC)—The Latin American bishops have urged that money used for arms and birth control in Latin America be spent instead "so that all have life, and a better life."

The 12th annual meeting of the Latin American Bishops Council (CELAM) added that its main policy is to apply the CELAM guidelines enacted last year on Church renewal and social reform at its meeting in Medellin,

Colombia, in spite of "misunderstandings and opposition" in some quarters.

The bishops met here for a week to adopt new bylaws giving CELAM a thrust at "collegiality and pastoral action." The leadership has been broadened from 22 bishops to 57, to give more representation to national bishops' conferences.

"CELAM reflects episcopal collegiality in Latin America by promoting inter-communion of national

Church bodies," the new bylaws state. "By its characteristic of service, CELAM's first aim is to be an impetus and an aid for study and action for all the Church throughout Latin America."

There are presently 22 national bishops' conferences in the region.

SEE POPE'S BACKING
CELAM leaders expressed confidence that their social justice drive is solidly backed by Pope Paul VI.

Brandao Vilela of Teresina, Brazil, president of CELAM, stated at the meeting that Pope Paul told him during the recent Synod of Bishops in Rome: "Follow this newly opened path."

"Tell the bishops in Latin America," he quoted the Pope as saying, "that I am always ready to listen to the problems of the Church in Latin America. I want to help."

Bishop Eduardo Pironio, secretary general of CELAM,

reported that Pope Paul told him: "You (the bishops in Latin America) have found the right way. Go ahead."

A statement, issued at the closing of the CELAM sessions here, said that "the Medellin guidelines have found a wide and ready acceptance in the continent and beyond its limits, as the application of the Second vatican Council decrees to conditions in Latin America."

"These guidelines have two basic concerns in the

pastoral mission of the church: the proclamation of the Gospel of Salvation, and the promotion of the whole man and of all men."

"CELAM reaffirms the will of the Latin American bishops to follow the Medellin guidelines as their inspiration and as the basis for action at various levels."

"We take note, of course, of some misunderstandings and opposition, which one can explain; but CELAM will continue to implement in all seriousness these guidelines."

The statement noted the new organization of activities "for a greater integration of all sectors — bishops, priests, religious, laity — so that the action of the Church is the sum result of their combined thought, initiative and labors."

THE ONLY WAY

"Acting in the spirit of Medellin, we feel strongly united to all those who honestly work for the liberation of man in Latin America and for his total integration, by favoring his conscious participation in the community for development. This is the only way that leads to peace, to the overcoming of violence, and to genuine common good."

"For this reason, we condemn the investment of large sums, from our own resources or from foreign funds, in arms which are destined to bring death; or in birth control projects aimed at impeding life. We ask that all these resources be employed in such manner that all have life, and a better life."

In a clear reference to opposition from ultraconservative circles to efforts at renewal and reform, the CELAM bishops stated:

"No matter what the difficulties facing the Church in any particular situation, we are determined to keep unwavering the spirit of solidarity that binds us in a fraternal manner throughout the continent."

The bishops announced that they will cooperate "wholeheartedly with the plans for adult education and literacy being carried out in 1970 by UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organizations) with the full support of the Pope."

They said that they are joining Pope Paul in promoting the observance of Jan. 1 as a World Day of Peace by seeking an end "to internal or external tensions" in Latin America.

Massacre Trial 'New Event' -- Vatican Journal

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The decision of U.S. authorities to bring U.S. soldiers to trial for war crimes "is a completely new event" in a world where war criminals are ordinarily tried by their enemies, the Vatican City weekly magazine has asserted.

"And it is precisely this fact that gives us food for hope," L'Osservatore della Domenica commented.

"We want to say that credit is due the Americans when they decide to make amends as best they can and, in some way, repair the guilt with which some of their soldiers have stained themselves."

"In fact neither the furor of war nor the ideological reasons that push opposing armies into the field can ever justify crimes against a population that is unarmed and therefore not capable of repelling the physical offense brought against them."

After referring to "the revelations" on the alleged massacre of civilians in South Vietnam, L'Osservatore della Domenica said:

"On this point we must give recognition to the Americans, who have decided to bring to justice the authors of the slaughter, thus recognizing that the guilty must be punished and that they do not accept war crimes, not even their own...."

"We should not in fact forget that the Allies put nazi war criminals on trial in Nuremberg, and that Karl Adolf Eichmann (a nazi war criminal) was tried and executed in Israel. But for a nation to put its own war criminals on trial constitutes a completely new event."



THE BIRDS — Feeding the pigeons in Venice, Italy, is an overpowering experience — at least in St. Mark's Square. The birds have almost taken over the square, long a tourists' favorite.

Msgr. Shea Named Evansville Bishop

WASHINGTON —(NC)—Msgr. Francis Raymond Shea, 56, a pastor in his native Knoxville, Tenn., was appointed by Pope Paul VI as the third bishop of the 25-year-old Evansville, Ind., Diocese.

Bishop-designate Shea succeeds Archbishop Paul F. Leibold of Cincinnati, who headed the Evansville Diocese from 1966 until he took office as head of the Cincinnati Archdiocese in early October. The appointment was made six days after Bishop-designate Shea observed his 56th birthday.

Cardinal Cushing Backs Education Subsidy Plan

BOSTON — (NC) —Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston has endorsed a legislative proposal which would allow the state to purchase "secular educational service" from nonpublic school systems in Massachusetts.

The proposed measure would, in effect, authorize the state department of education to subsidize the instruction of students in nonpublic schools "within the framework of state and federal constitutions."

Cardinal Cushing said the legislative bill stemmed from a "cooperative activity" of school systems in the dioceses of Worcester, Fall River and Springfield, in addition to the Boston archdiocese.

Catholic schools in Massachusetts enroll nearly 210,000 children under the direction of some 7,500 lay and Religious teachers in more than 500 educational units.

The new legislative bill was filed by Sen. Kevin B. Harrington of Salem, Democratic majority leader in the senate. He acted on a petition of Michael J. Morrill, Chairman of the Worcester diocesan school board.

COUNTERS ANTI-AID

The bill is designed to wipe out an "anti-aid" amendment to the state constitution, a move comparable to legislative action in Pennsylvania which was recently upheld by a three-judge federal panel in Philadelphia.

A challenge to similar legislation in the state of

Connecticut is pending in court there.

The Pennsylvania decision approved a state law which provides for \$4.8 million this year and approximately \$9 million next year in state aid to nonpublic schools. An amendment to increase the funding to \$23 million payable next year is still pending in the legislature.

Defense attorney William B. Ball of Harrisburg, Pa., said the decision was the first in the United States "upholding governmental funding directly to education in parochial schools."

(He said the decision was significant because "the case was intended by the groups which sponsored it as the national test case on public aid to parochial education. The court has given them a very strong and very clear answer.")

Under the proposed Massachusetts legislation, "secular educational services" would pertain to instruction in subjects found in the public school curriculum but exclude "all religious indoctrination or orientation of any sort."

Citizens' Group Backs Bills

WASHINGTON, D.C. — (RNS) — The national spokesman for Citizens for Educational Freedom (CEF) gave his organization's backing to two proposed bills on federal aid to education, but rejected two others as "unacceptable" for private school students.

The bills now being evaluated by the House General Subcommittee on Education, headed by Rep. Roman Pucinski (D.-Ill.) proposed several divergent courses of action for Congress on educational-aid.

William G. Polking, CEF's executive director, who testified before the subcommittee, endorsed The School Children's Assistance Act, proposed by Rep. James J. Delaney (D.-N.Y.) and Rep. Pucinski, which authorizes a two-year program of financial aid for all elementary and secondary

school children in the U.S. The measure provides an annual direct subsidy — regardless of whether the children attend private or public schools.

Polking also gave CEF approval to The National Education Policy Act, which calls for a comprehensive study of national school policy.

TUITION GRANTS

Although he endorsed the concept of tuition grants or vouchers as embodied in The School Children's Act, Polking said, "We would strongly urge a change in the mechanics or application of this concept. We would ask a voucher be granted directly to parents of all children in both public and non-public schools meeting the necessary requirements."

He noted that the CEF, predominantly Catholic in

membership but with Protestant members and officers, also favors the addition of applicable Civil Rights Titles to the proposed legislation to eliminate the possibility that the voucher method might encourage school segregation.

With regard to the educational policy act, Mr. Polking urged establishment of a permanent commission or office for non-public education where the rights of those in non-public education in relation to the government would be protected.

Two other bills, The General Education Assistance Act and The Nationwide Educational Excellence Act, were termed "unacceptable" to CEF because both "seemingly include non-public school children in determining states' fund allotments but not in the disbursement of those funds."

Pope Will Stay In Rome On Christmas This Year

VATICAN CITY —(NC)— The Vatican has published the Christmas schedule of Pope Paul VI for this year, which will find him celebrating the three Masses of Christmas either in the Vatican or in Rome.

The announcement of the schedule put an end to press speculation that the Pope might spend part of Christmas in Sardinia or Sicily. The speculation was stirred up because the Pope in the past has travelled outside of Rome on several occasions to be with the Catholics of other Italian cities.

Last year, he went to the seaport city of Taranto for midnight Mass, and in 1966 he went to Florence for Christmas Mass with the townspeople of the flood-ravaged city.

This year, the Pope is returning to the more traditional and less exhausting schedule for Christmas eve and Christmas which he followed in the first years of his pontificate.

At midnight, he will celebrate Mass in the Sistine Chapel within the Vatican for the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See. On Christmas at 8 a.m., he will drive to a Rome parish of St. Agapitus to celebrate the second Mass of the day and then return to St. Peter's for a third Mass at 11 a.m. at noon, he will impart the traditional "urbi et orbi" (to the city of Rome and to the world) blessing from the central balcony of St. Peter's overlooking the great square below.

'Self-Help' Called Best Drugs' Foe

The "best way to prevent drug addiction" is to confront teens in the "pre-addictive stages" with rehabilitated drug addicts. Father Sean O'Sullivan believes.

And it was this philosophy that spurred him to push for a community drug clinic in Hialeah for young people who are experimenting with drugs.

With the help of the City of Hialeah, numerous civic groups, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, and many citizens, Father O'Sullivan's dream drug clinic opened Sunday at the site of the old Amelia Earhart airport in two donated house trailers.

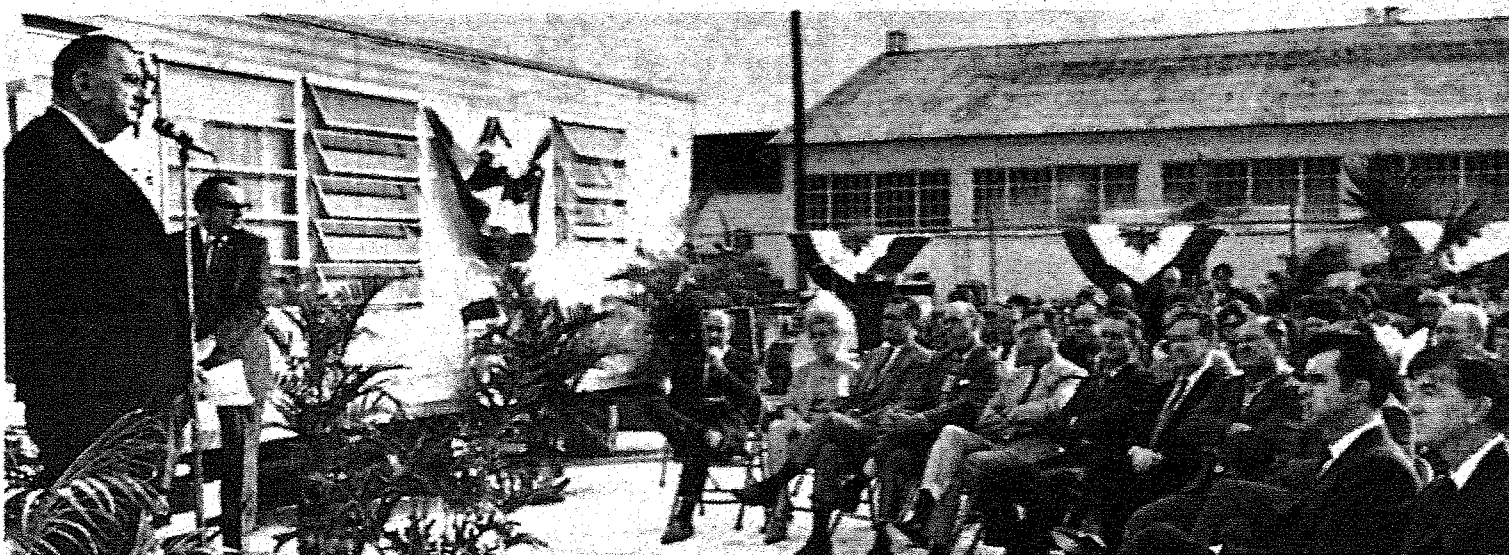
Father O'Sullivan, who is assistant pastor at St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah, and the group of businessmen, doctors, lawyers and judges who supported his efforts to open the clinic, call the program "Operation Self-Help, Inc."

Following the philosophy that "teens helping themselves is the best program," the center will use rehabilitated drug addicts as a "catalyst" in keeping other teens from progressing through the drug ranks.

FORMULA WORKS

In other parts of the country, the formula has worked. In fact, recovered drug addicts from Operation Re-entry — a rehabilitation program on Miami Beach — will act as advisors to the program and as counselors with the teenagers who attend the clinic sessions.

"Teens who are experimenting with drugs must be confronted by their irresponsible behavior and they must be made to realize that it's irresponsible," Father



POINTING UP the "strength" of Operation Self-Help as the "community effort" which surrounds it is Dr. Ben Sheppard, executive director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, who spoke at Sunday's opening ceremonies.

O'Sullivan explained in describing the function of the center.

In the process of this confrontation, it is "important for the teenagers to become involved and identify with their own peer group," the assistant pastor added.

In addition to two group therapy sessions per week for preaddicts, the center will also offer programs for school assemblies and make available to administration and counselors information on drugs and drug abuse.

The Self-Help people will also offer a program for parents to help them overcome "a tendency to harp on the negative aspects of child training" and community involvement by teenagers to help them "find themselves by helping others."

The planners and volunteers of the program have no doubts that they'll have more referrals from the courts, from doctors and from probation officers "than we'll know what to do with." However, Father O'Sullivan feels that the teens "need some place to go, some place to hang out," and if

he keeps getting support such as he has received in the past few months, he'll have what he wants for the teens.

In a letter to Father O'Sullivan endorsing the project, Archbishop Carroll said, "I, as you know, am deeply concerned about the problems and objectives of your organization and most assuredly, enthusiastically support it." His donation was the first one received by the Self-Help Program and spurred similar donations from the Hialeah-Miami Springs Kiwanis, the Miami Lakes Lions Club, the Palm Springs Optimists and the Palm Springs Lions Club.

The clinic will be open temporarily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday. The trailers are located at East 8th Avenue and 51st Street in Hialeah. For information, teens or parents may call 882-9769.

Presiding during the ribbon-cutting Sunday was Hialeah Mayor Henry Milander. Also present for the ceremonies were Dr. Ben Sheppard, director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, who spearheaded attempts in Dade County to deal with drug abuse; Judge Francis X. Knuck, Dade County Circuit Court, and Judge Everett H. Dudley, Jr., Dade County Criminal Court, all members of the board of directors of Operation Self-Help Inc.

Dr. Sheppard stressed the importance of the project "being a community project" and said that the "strength of Operation Self-Help is the fact that many people have joined hands to accomplish this end."

Judge Knuck welcomed the people and added he was "happy to see everybody here to support the program."

Judge Dudley cited statistics on the fre-



JUDGE EVERETT H. DUDLEY JR.

quency of narcotics tie-ins with crimes and said that 30 per cent of his cases are those in which "drugs are directly related to crimes."

Norman Levinsky, director of Miami Beach's Operation ReEntry and a consultant for Operation Self-Help, told the crowd he was "grateful for the people who did the pioneer work on the drug scene," and said he thought his group was successful because they were reaping the benefits of the early work done "by people such as Dr. Sheppard."



NORMAN LEVINSKY (left) and JUDGE FRANCIS X. KNUCK (right).



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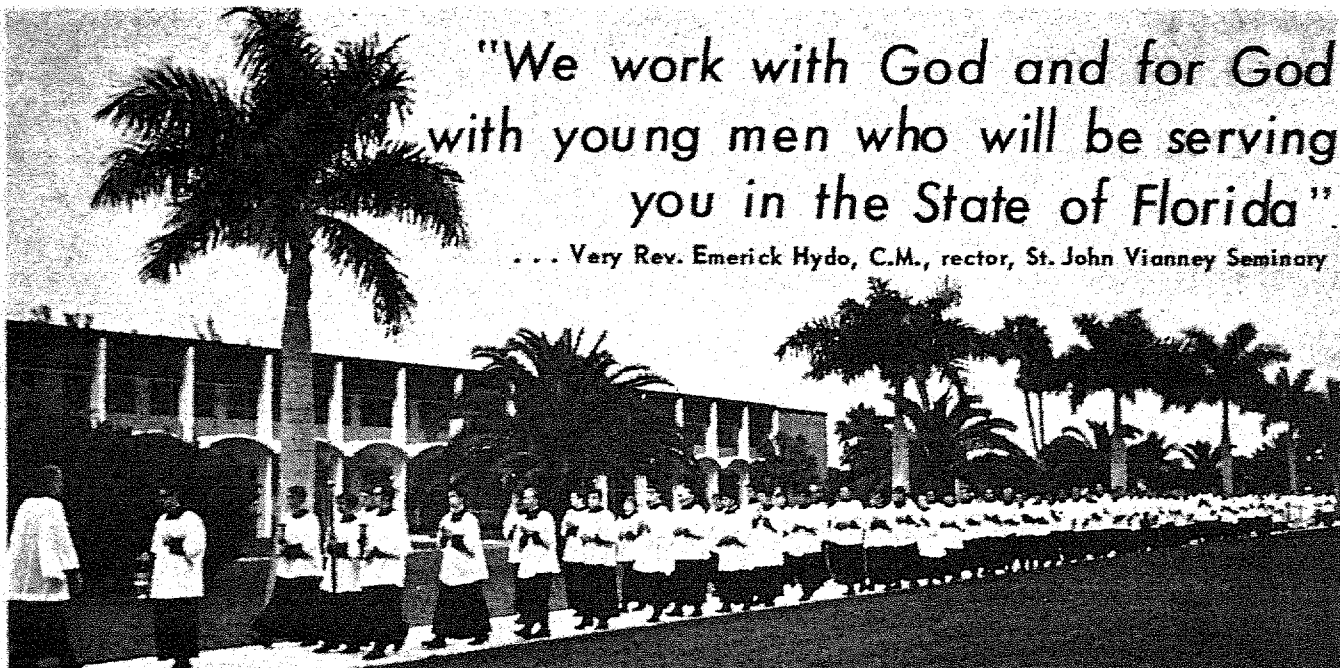
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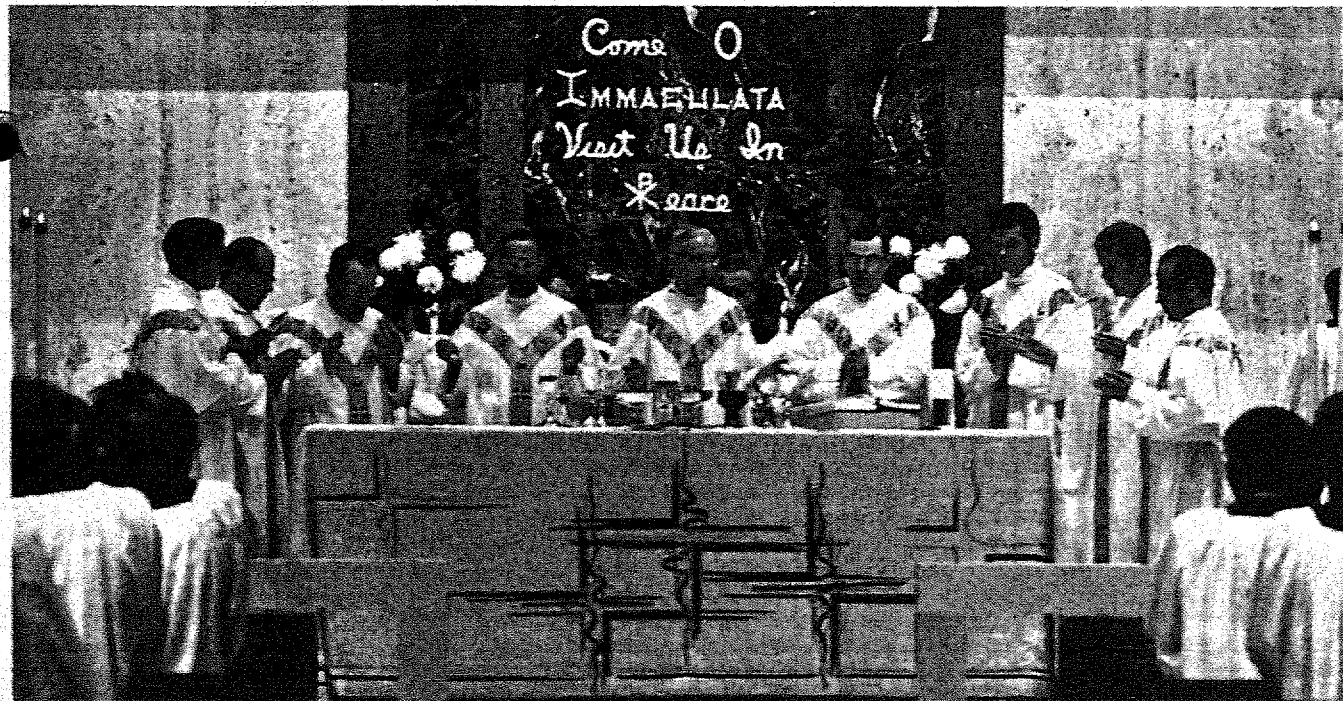
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Florida's Future Priests In Procession on Seminary Campus



CONCELEBRATED MASS in St. Raphael Chapel marked 10th anniversary of St. John Vianney Seminary last Monday. From left to right are shown Father Rene Gracida, Father Carl Forthofer, Msgr. Peter Reilly, Father Emerick

Hydo, C.M., Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick, Father John Gallagher, C.M., Father Neil Doherty, Father William Hennessey, and Father Jose Hernando.

"I am a product of the minor seminary and I am grateful to the bishop who founded my minor seminary."

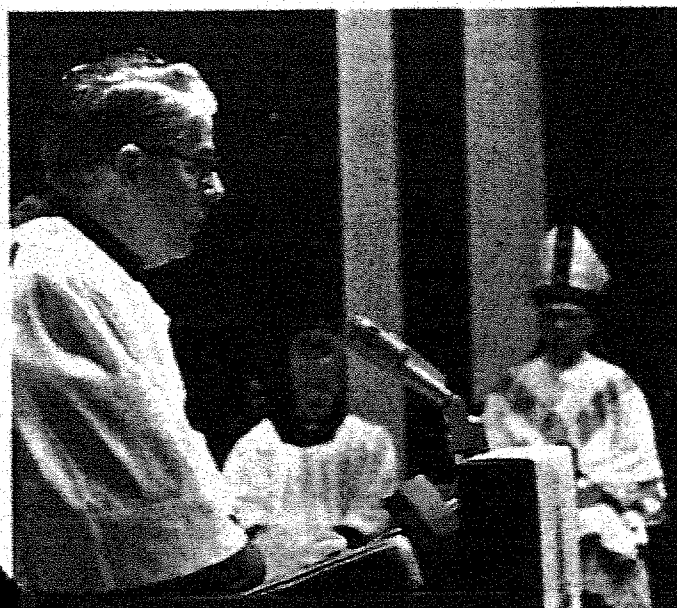
... Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick



VINCENTIAN FATHERS, Emerick Hydo, left, rector, St. John Vianney Seminary; and John Gallagher, right, rector, Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, talk with Bishop John Fitzpatrick.

"This seminary will always stand as a tribute to Archbishop Carroll who considered it his major obligation, and who had the vision to see that in this soil the roots of a native clergy could be planted."

... Msgr. James J. Walsh, Archbishop's Representative to Seminaries



HOMILY during Mass in seminary chapel was given by Msgr. James J. Walsh, Archbishop's Representative to Seminaries, who served as Diocese of Miami first Director of Vocations.

MIAMI'S St. John Vianney Seminary passed a major mile-stone this week as priests, Religious, and laity of South Florida participated in an observance of the 10th anniversary of the founding of one of the first minor seminaries in the southeast United States.

Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick was the principal celebrant during a Concelebrated Mass offered Monday evening in St. Raphael Chapel on the Feast of Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception, patroness of the Archdiocese of Miami and of the United States.

Concelebrating with him were Father Rene Gracida, V.G., Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Miami; Father Emerick Hydo, C.M., seminary rector; Father John Gallagher, C.M., rector, Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach; Father Carl R. Forthofer, Director of Vocations, Diocese of St. Augustine; Father William Hennessey, Archdiocesan Director of Vocations; Father Jose Hernando, Assistant Archdiocesan Director of Vocations; Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, and Father Neil Doherty, assistant pastor, St. Bartholomew Church, Miramar.

Describing the first announcement of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll to establish a seminary in 1959 as "a profound act of faith in divine help," was Msgr. James J. Walsh, first Diocese of Miami director of vocations, and now the Archbishop's Representative to Seminaries. He recalled that when the Archbishop was installed as first Bishop of Miami Oct. 7, 1958, there were 65 diocesan priests and a small group of Religious order clergy to serve a Catholic population numbering more than 200,000.

Noting that priests ordained in 1968 and 1969 were among pioneer students at the seminary, Msgr. Walsh pointed out that it is gratifying to realize that the policies adopted for the minor seminary 10 years ago reflected the spirit and thrust of later documents, including Vatican II's decree on pastoral formation, the guidelines issued by the U.S. Bishops' Committee and the results of the professionally directed research into preparatory seminaries such as conducted by CARA.

According to Msgr. Walsh, many use "drop-out" problems as a reason to rule out minor seminaries, considering them a "tragic waste of effort and money."

"There is no doubt that the maintenance of a preparatory seminary places a heavy burden on a diocese," he said. "But our people have willingly accepted this, as they rallied in a great spirit of unity in 1959 to erect the first building and thereafter to pay off, almost at once, the costs of all the other buildings."

He added that the young men who have spent a few years at the minor seminary have had "superb training from the Vincentian Fathers and some advantages not easily obtainable elsewhere."

St. John Vianney Seminary in the future, as in the past, he declared, will be ready to adapt and reform and change as the Church in her wisdom suggests.

"But it will always stand as a tribute to Archbishop Carroll who considered it his major obligation, and who had the vision to see that in this soil the roots of a native clergy could be planted," Msgr. Walsh stated.

A dinner for guests was served in the seminary refectory following the Mass.



Seminary Was Host To Priests, Religious, And Laity For Dinner

EDITOR'S COMMENT

Spiritual Security Remains Despite Confusion Today

Last week Pope Paul took note of the widespread confusion today in the world and in the Church and at his weekly audience gently reassured his listeners that the spiritual security they seek has not been removed from them.

He said, "There is much talk of unity and many try to go off on their own . . . there is much talk of charity and even in certain ecclesiastical quarters, we breathe a critical atmosphere which is certainly not the wind of Pentecost. And what should we say about the flood wave that is rising all around us, averse to religion and to the Church? A sense of uncertainty spreads through the ecclesial body, like a feverish shiver."

Pope Paul then urged the people not to allow themselves to be dismayed or frightened. He went on to explain that much of the noise comes from small minorities and unauthoritative sources, that the means of communication today can spread news instantaneously and blow up details out of proportion. And he insisted that "there is still an immense majority of healthy people" who can help considerably by their own stability and zeal to provide an antidote.

It was on this occasion, too, that Pope Paul called into question the overly authoritative character of some sociological studies which are issued with such scientific weight that they appear to be unquestionably right. This greatly affects public opinion and can cause moral uncertainty. Pope Paul, while admitting the validity of sociological studies, said that where the kingdom of God is concerned there are different and superior principles involved, and these cannot easily be analyzed.

Hence in urging them to recognize their spiritual security in the fact that "Peter does not change . . . Peter is always alive," he nevertheless reminded them that there must always be in the Church "vital developments of doctrine and norms." This is what we should reflect on in the midst of the confusion, the Pope said. "in order to understand certain important innovations in the present day Church."

The VOICE of the People

Didn't Fit Pattern

Dear Editor:

I just finished reading the coverage of the West Palm Beach Rock Festival by The Voice feature writer and question the thoroughness of her reporting. As you know, I appeared at the zoning commission hearing in West Palm Beach and also at the trial regarding the festival.

I find her coverage conflicting first with the information given me by Sheriff William Heidtman and secondly with many of the reports via the South Florida newspapers and the television media.

According to Sheriff Heidtman he estimated that approximately 50% of those present were on drugs. He told me that even by the admission of the festival-goers, this was so.

So far as nudity, he said there was some nude bathing going on but the inclement weather kept it at a minimum. He also stated that 32 official charges have been made for selling drugs with about 120 similar charges

'Enlightening'

Dear Editor:

The article by Constance Coyne in The Voice was enlightening on the festival at Palm Beach.

Mrs. Vincent Lordan
Ft. Lauderdale

pending completion of his staff's investigation.

He further said that if he had a thousand officers he could have made 5,000 arrests. This information was used by me for an address I made to the Concerned Citizens of Bethel. The Sheriff authorized me to use this information in my address, upon my request.

It is difficult for me to understand how Miss Coyne saw a different picture than so many other reporters. One principle I established after experience with the Woodstock Festival was: it depended on where you were located on the grounds and what time you were there. . . . and how much time was given for observations. Up here a news clip showed a boy on the stage in the nude and there were news reports of nudity going on.

The impression I got after reading the coverage was that it was nothing more than a depressing mud festival with no nudity and no drugs, except a slight odor not traceable to its source. I am sorry, but I cannot agree, based upon the information I received which I consider more complete and more in keeping with the patterns of the festival movement in this country.

Father Joel Munzing, OFM
Jeffersonville, N.Y.

Doctors to Study Health of Migrants

By JAMES J. WALSH
The health of migrants is being studied by a group of doctors from the University of Miami and the University of Florida. The study is being conducted in cooperation with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. The doctors will be looking for signs of disease and other health problems among the migrants. The study is being conducted in cooperation with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.



Truth Of The Matter

Church Troubles Today Not So Big Compared To Those 100 Yrs. Ago

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

One hundred years ago this week some very brainy people in Europe predicted the end of the papacy in the near future. So much adversity had characterized the long reign of Pius IX that those who studied signs of disaster felt for sure at long last the Church was afflicted with a malignant disease. This brought considerable rejoicing, as enemies prepared for the greatest wake in history.

There was no doubt that the Church appeared in frightful shape. Historians say that "a long series of disasters" beset the Church politically in those years, and in nearly every country her esteem had sunk to a new low.



WALSH

Pius IX precipitated the death warnings when he stirred up a storm of hostility in solemnly defining the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception in 1854. This seems hard to us to believe now, but men like Disraeli found in the "absurd definition" reason then to suspect the Church was on its way out. These were the times, too, when rationalism and naturalism were reaching a peak of influence, and those who worshipped reason and had no time for faith considered the Church a deadly enemy, whose early demise was ardently to be hoped for.

In 1858 Darwin's theories on the origin of species seemed to many to offer the alternative to Christian teaching about creation, which had been looked for so long. In the same year the phenomenon of Lourdes instead of stirring up faith in the supernatural had the opposite effect of heaping ridicule on the Church of superstition and imagination.

Then when Pius IX, who had to be a man of superb courage, made public his desire to hold the first ecumenical council in 300 years, even his friends thought he had taken leave of his senses. Rome then was surrounded with troops. The Piedmontese were threatening occupation of Rome, and Napoleon was threatening the Piedmontese. At the announcement of the Council, almost every government in Europe made public its displeasure, and political intrigue immediately was set in motion in order to diminish potentially strong influences. The stage seemed to be set for a critical showdown.

The only thing most people today know about Vatican I, which began 100 years ago last Monday, is that it defined "Infallibility." But the astonishing thing is that the subject of Infallibility was not in the first draft of the agenda presented to the bishops. This arose later as an unexpected series of proposals by bishops demanded that it be brought to the floor.

Historians tell us that Pius IX himself had at first not favored treating the explosive subject. He was mainly concerned with bringing together 800 bishops, at that time considered an unprecedented gathering, in order to clarify the nature of the Church and of her teaching authority. And since rationalism had questioned faith and even the most fundamental Christian doctrines, the Pope wanted the Church to re-assert the basic dogmas of Christianity. So the attention of the assembled bishops was turned to the non-Christian philosophies which had developed since the Council of Trent in the sixteenth century. Following to some extent the debating procedures of Vatican II, the bishops within four months came up with a remarkably clear presentation of the unique supernatural character of Christian revelation.

When the subject of Infallibility finally was brought up out of turn, an intense controversy began which seemed likely to split the Church in two. The conflict was not over the doctrine of Infallibility, but mostly about the opportuneness of defining it. Even Cardinal Newman, who believed in the teaching, felt that great harm in relationships with Protestants could result, if the Church issued a solemn definition of papal infallibility.

Well, history is a most impressive teacher. The two opposing parties who seemed about to cause a lasting schism are now known to almost no one. Only the schoolboy today hears about the Neo-Gallicans and the Ultramontanes. Despite their weakening struggle, despite the opposition of Napoleon in France and Lord Acton in England, despite the fact that many bishops left Rome before the final session so that they would not have to take a public stand against the Pope, the definition was made. Infallibility became a dogma of the Church. Only two bishops out of 533 voted against it, and when the new constitution was read aloud to the assembly at the last session, both of them went to the Pope and gave their assent.

All the apparent disasters the Church went through in that chaotic generation now seem in the light of hindsight to have been blessings in disguise. The lessening of political influence, the loss of the papal states, when Vatican I was brought to an abrupt close in July of 1870, gave the Church a new freedom. Her independent authority had been strongly asserted in Vatican I, and her government was strengthened against the growing encroachments of secular states.

Vatican II would never have been possible except for these unique advances. And the Second Vatican Council was the freest in history, free from entanglements with any government and free in the expression of opinion.

Dipping into history helps put the problems of today in proper perspective. The critical situation now looks considerably brighter when we view it in the light of the turbulent times of Vatican I. So we ought to read more history. Let me suggest Phillip Hughes' "The Church in Crisis," or E.E. Hales, "The Catholic Church in the Modern World."

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Cardinal Denounces Proposal For Abortions-On-Request

Research Doctor Heads Fight Against Abortions

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle in strongest terms denounced an abortion-on-request proposal for the nation's capital. "Abortion is murder. That is the issue. I do not say it is legal murder—the law has never been consistent enough to recognize the full truth. But abortion is morally the same as any other murder. And Anglo-American law always has recognized that abortion is a grave crime against the human life of the

unborn. To permit abortion now would simply be to decide that it is expedient for some to die for the welfare of the rest of us," the cardinal asserted.

Cardinal O'Boyle's views were outlined in a statement issued at a press conference here. His stand was taken against recommendations made by a committee on District of Columbia General Hospital, seeking supplementary appropriations from Congress to improve the hospital's services. The commendations included a proposal for easing the anti-abortion law in the nation's capital by permitting an abortion to be performed on any woman who requests one.

Since 1967 a mayor and city council form of government has operated in the nation's capital. The mayor is Walter E. Washington, a Negro. He and the nine-member city council are appointed by the President. Congress still retains general statutory control over the capital.

"If any woman has a right to have an abortion, poor women would have the same right. But no one has a right to an abortion, no more than any parent has a right to kill his infant after it is born. Birth is no magic dividing line that separates the prehuman from the truly human. The unborn child is as much a person—a living human individual—as any of us," Cardinal O'Boyle said.

Prior to 1946, the cardinal said, U.S. courts consistently held that the unborn child is not a legal person in the extent that the child could collect for injuries suffered before birth.

"Beginning in 1946, this old view was completely reversed, and the reversal began with a case right here in the District of Columbia. In that case, the court observed that the law regarding the property of unborn children and the law regarding abortion both treated the unborn as persons. On this basis, the court held that the unborn child also must be held a person when it is negligently injured," Cardinal O'Boyle said.

In an unusual case here U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell on Nov 10 ruled the law in the capital restricting abortions is unconstitutional on the ground it is vague. He said a woman has the constitutional right to determine whether she will bear a child. He ruled physicians may not be prosecuted for performing abortions.

The judge's ruling is not binding on other federal judges here. Judge Gesell recommended that the U.S. At-

torney's office appeal his ruling directly to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Cardinal O'Boyle expressed doubt that any concern for the poor underlines the proposal for relaxed anti-abortion laws. He said: "What is to be extended to the poor with this program of abortion is not a matter of creating medicine. It is a new branch of medicine—extremist medicine."

The cardinal borrowed a phrase from Cesar Chavez, head of the striking California grape pickers' union, who remarked: "It seems that people want to do away with poverty by eliminating the poor."

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (NC) — The doctor who pioneered intrauterine transfusions for babies has become chairman of a steering committee set up in Auckland to form a society to oppose a more permissive policy toward abortions.

He is Dr. A. W. Liley, research professor in prenatal physiology at the Postgraduate School of Obstetrics and Gynecology in Auckland.

Dr. Liley developed a method of giving blood transfusions to unborn babies in the last month or so of pregnancy. This has made possible the correction of blood conditions which previously could not be dealt with until after birth, when a

transfusion was sometimes too late to save the infant.

Dr. Liley's willingness to head the steering committee for the new society, which will be called the New Zealand Society for the Protection of the Unborn Child, has been welcomed on two grounds. First his reputation lends weight to the committee and the society. Second because he is not a Catholic, he is listened to by those who tend to dismiss as predictable Catholic opposition to abortion.

Although no political party in New Zealand has yet made any legislative proposals to make abortions easier to obtain, a growing campaign for a change is developing.

Sex Lessons By Air Banned

MOTHERWELL, Scotland — (NC) — The British Broadcasting Corporation's radio and television sex instruction courses for children between the ages of eight and ten have been banned from the schools of Motherwell diocese by Bishop Francis Thomson.

He gave this directive after consulting parents, teachers and priests who had seen the programs.

Bishop Thomson, who is chairman of the Scottish bishops' committee on health education, said that the programs appeared to ignore the most important aim of sex education: to formulate correct attitudes to love, sex and marriage. Some of the visual detail, he said, was unsuitable for the age group and could do harm.

Law Inquiry Asked In Parliament

LONDON — (NC) — A motion signed by more than 100 members of Parliament of all parties has been introduced into the House of Commons calling for an independent inquiry into the working of the Abortion Act.

Its sponsor is Norman St. John-Stevas, Conservative member for Chelmsford and the leading Catholic M.P.

The motion reads: "That this House, noting

the deep and widespread public anxiety over the working of the Abortion Act of 1967, calls upon the Prime Minister and the Secretary of State for Social Services to set up a committee to carry out an independent and impartial inquiry."

St. John-Stevas commented:

"The Commons has been quick to react to the demand of the public, shown in last week's Gallup Poll, that the

Abortion Law should be reformed so as to stop abuses and ensure that abortion is not obtained on demand, but only for special reasons."

A day later, the Abortion Law (Reform) Bill was presented to the House. It will be debated on Feb. 13.

It follows the lines of a bill introduced earlier this year by St. John-Stevas and defeated. It would end abortion for social reasons.

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STARTING POINT — Father Orlando Fernandez (right) is joined by members of St. Raymond parish, Miami, for an inspection of grounds recently purchased as a site for a parish church. The "open grounds" day was conducted Sunday to acquaint parishioners with plans for the parish.

Priest Heads Hospital's Department Of Religion

A Catholic priest has joined the staff of Cedars of Lebanon Hospital as chaplain and head of the new department of religion at the hospital, with the approbation of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Father John W. Mullally is a veteran of more than 16 years of service as chaplain at the Yorktown Memorial Hospital, Yorktown, Tex., and was first president of the National Association of Catholic Chaplains.

The new department of religion has been created at the hospital because, the institution's executive staff reported, the trained hospital chaplain serves as vital a

healing role as does the physician, "in that the combination treats man as a whole, spiritually as well as physically."

Future plans, according to officials, call for an enlargement of the staff of the new department to include trained and qualified chaplains of other faiths.

"The chaplain must assume the responsibility for coordinating the various spiritual needs of patients of different denominations with the services represented by the many different members of the visiting clergy," Father Mullally said, emphasizing that the religious needs of patients, and

of friends and relatives of patients, are the primary responsibility of the hospital chaplain.

A program of intensive clinical pastoral education that will be offered to clergy of the area is also planned according to Father Mullally, who holds graduate degrees in social work and sociology.

Bishops To Hear TV Professionals

NEW ORLEANS — Top communications professionals will lecture at a Bishops' Workshop on Communications Jan. 11 to 16 at Loyola University.

Among the more than 30 bishops invited to participate is Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami.

Heading the list of communications experts scheduled to speak are Don Durgin, president of the NBC Television Network; Frank Shakespeare, director of the U.S. Information Agency; Donald McGannon, president of Westinghouse Broadcasting; and television personality Mike Douglas.

The program is sponsored by the Communications Department of the United States Catholic Conference under the direction of Warren W. Schwed, department director.

"The aim of the workshop," Schwed said, "is to give the bishop-participants laboratory and lecture instruction from leading professional communicators in order to equip them with the knowledge and experience required to present the message of the Church more effectively through modern media."

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W. J. Turner

POMPANO BEACH — Funeral Mass for William J. Turner, 86, was celebrated in St. Coleman Church.

Msgr. Michael J. Fogarty, pastor, offered the Mass for Mr. Turner, who died Dec. 1 following a lingering illness.

A Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus he came here eight years ago from Green Bay, Wis. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Lou Turner with whom he resided at 207 NE 16 Ave.

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Nine chapters of the 500-member organization for public relations professionals competed for the state award.

Whaley, a member of Holy Family Church, North Miami, was cited for his outstanding use of organizational management techniques, involvement in community betterment activities, chapter programming, and excellence in communications.

Association Names Nun As Outstanding

Sister Ann Thomas, O.P., chairman of the Barry College education department, has been named outstanding member of the year by the Florida Personnel and Guidance Association.

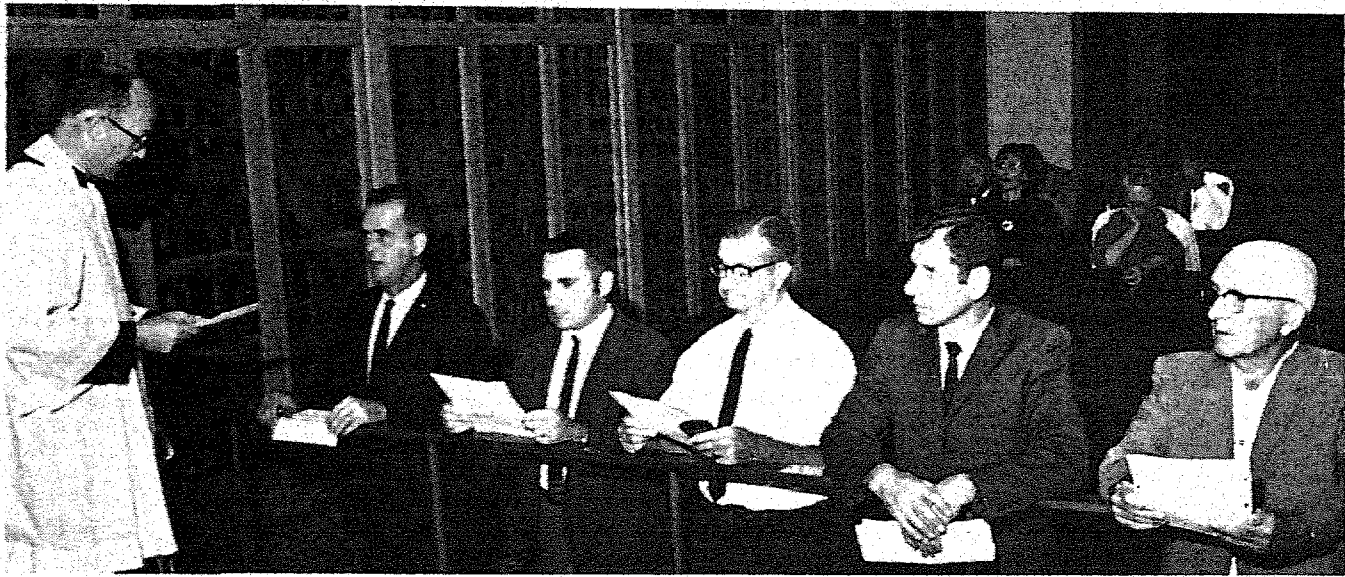
Treasurer of the organization and past president of the South Florida Personnel and Guidance Association, Sister is now serving as a consultant for the Archdiocese of Miami Guidance Council.

Fellowship Meeting For AAs Arranged

NORTH PALM BEACH — A spiritual fellowship weekend for Alcoholics Anonymous members will be held at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House beginning Friday, Dec. 12 and continuing through Sunday, Dec. 14.

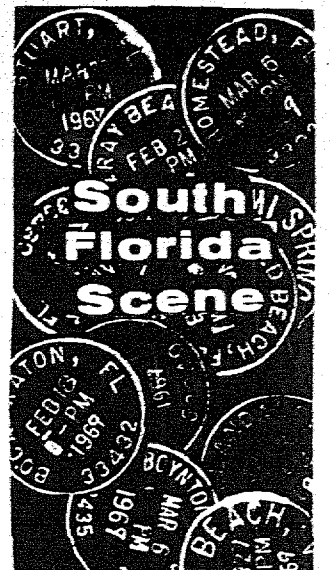
Father Fidelis Rice, C.P. will be the retreat master for the weekend conferences which begin following registration on Friday between 6:30 and 8 p.m.

Both men and women will participate in the group activities.



NEW OFFICERS of the Greater Miami Guild of Catholic Police and Firemen were installed by Father John Nevins, chaplain, during ceremonies Sunday in the Cathedral. From left to right are Capt. Alvin Ridgway, president;

Gerald Reichardt, vice president; William Magill, secretary; Louis Sarsich, treasurer; and William McKnight, sergeant-at-arms.



Miami Cursillistas Meeting At Atlanta

ATLANTA — Thirteen Miami Cursillistas participated in a regional leaders' workshop held here.

Those attending were Father Thomas Barry, director, English-speaking Cursillos in the Archdiocese of Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Al Palmer, Dave Laskey, Mrs. Emily Palmer, William McShane, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon DiBattisto, Jack Gallagher, and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Healy.

Cooney Named College Trustee

FORT LAUDERDALE — John T. Cooney, group vice president of Univis, Inc. has been named a member of the Marymount College Board of Trustees.

A member of the college board of regents, Cooney, was chairman of the committee which prepared a comprehensive report on long-range planning for the junior college.

Palm Beach Co.

Christmas program and social of St. Ambrose Guild, Deerfield Beach, will begin at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 15 in the social rooms. A musical Christmas program written and directed by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kingston will be presented in the church.

Toys for migrant children will be collected by S. Juliana Women's Club during a holiday party at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 17 in the school cafeteria. A complete layette being donated to Catholic Charities will be displayed and there will be group singing of Carols.

Society To Give Concert Dec. 14

The 1969 Fall concert of the Performing Arts Society of Greater Miami begins at 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 14 at the Hotel Fontainebleau.

Under the patronage of City of Miami Mayor Steve Clark and City commissioners, the program will be presented by Paul La Pierre School of Musical Arts.

Around The Archdiocese

Dade

A holiday white elephant sale will be sponsored by St. Francis de Sales Altar and Rosary Society from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 14 in the parish hall, Miami Beach. Members will hold their monthly meeting at 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 19.

Election of officers will highlight a meeting of St. Rose of Lima Ushers Club at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in the school cafeteria.

Open house for parents of children enrolled in CCD classes 1-3 will be held at 10 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 14 in the school. A short Christmas play is included on the program and refreshments will be served.

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Miami 262, will observe a Corporate Communion during 11:30 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Dec. 14 in Gesu Church. New members will be received during a Christmas party at 2 p.m. in the afternoon in the parish center. On Sunday, Dec. 21 the court will sponsor a Christmas sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the center.

"Silver Threads Among the Gold" is the theme for the fashion show and luncheon which St. Kieran's Women's Club will sponsor at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 13 in the Sheraton Four Ambassadors Hotel. Reservations may be made by calling 374-4365.

Mercy Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor its annual holiday party at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 17 in the hospital meeting room. Entertainment will be provided by Junior Auxiliary members.

Epiphany Catholic Woman's Club is conducting its annual Christmas Boutique following Sunday Masses throughout December.

Buffet supper and social under the auspices of the Memorare Society for widows and widowers begins at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in St. Dominic parish coffee shop, 5909 NW Seventh St. Members are expected to bring covered dishes.

Villa Maria Auxiliary will sponsor its annual Christmas party at 11 a.m. today (Fri-

day) at the Villa, 1055 NE 123 St. North Miami.

Pat Marron dancers will portray the Christmas story during an 8 p.m. meeting of the Holy Rosary Council of Catholic Women on Wednesday, Dec. 17 in the school library, Perrine.

Broward

Christ Child Tea under the auspices of St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club will be held from 2 to 4 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. T.R. Kartsen, 616 Intra-coastal Dr., Fort Lauderdale.

St. Pius X Women's Club will host a Christ Child Tea at 2 p.m., Monday, Dec. 15 in the home of Mrs. B.C. Snedeker, 2900 N. Atlantic Blvd., Fort Lauderdale.

Volunteers of Charities in Little Flower parish, Hollywood, will distribute gifts to patients in Samaritan Medical Center and Golfcrest Nursing Home at 1 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 18. Members are expected to be at Samaritan at 12:45 p.m.

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Urges Aid To Private College Students

State financial aid to individual students attending private colleges in Florida was advocated by a member of the legislature during a recent dinner at Biscayne College.

Rep. Harold G. Featherstone of Hialeah told a group

of high school superintendents, principals and guidance officers who assembled with Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick, director of the Archdiocesan Department of Education; and Msgr. William F. McKeever, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools,

that all students interested in obtaining a college education should be given that opportunity in a college of their choice. Anticipating a great increase in the college population by 1975, Featherstone has backed the passage of a law permitting state financial

aid for students in private colleges. He urged that his listeners encourage the education of Florida taxpayers with regard to the financial and educational advantages which would be available to them if the proposed bill is passed.



WISHING - With the annual countdown of shopping days until Christmas in full steam, youngsters are inspecting the contents of store windows and composing their letters to Santa Claus. These boys seem to have bikes in their future, or they hope to.

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Collegians Advised To Have Sensible Sense Of The Past

BOCA RATON - A sensible sense of the past was urged here by Stafford M. Mooney, chairman of Marymount College's social science division, who emphasized that the real involvement expected of everyone can only be accomplished "when one is part of his past."

Speaking to new members of Phi Theta Kappa, junior college honor society, Mooney pointed out that "A sensible sense of the past is an essential ingredient for the well-balanced, happy, truly learned person.

"We are all familiar with the current fetish of Nowness," he said. "This cult has gotten entirely out of hand. Its disciples suggest not only that the Now is all important but that the past is mostly silly myth - and what's worse, some suggest that the past is merely a perverted reflection of the present."

DISTORTED VIEW?

Mooney, who joined the college faculty as a history teacher in 1966, contended

that the New Left School of Historians has taken what they believe are the worst excesses of contemporary society and reinterpreted past societies in terms of these faults.

"The result," he explained, "is not only bad history (in the objective sense) but bad faith in their own sense of purpose. In a sense it is a way to escape history by making it absurd. They no longer have to evaluate the complexities of mankind. It is much easier to label everything as nonsense.

"Are we afraid of the truth?" he asked. "Especially that which is part of the past? Or is the sense of hopelessness preferable to the sense of purpose that the truth might require of us. It is strange, indeed, that so many of these scholars urge total involvement in the present without any real involvement in their own profession," Mooney declared.

He urged Marymount collegians to come to a knowl-

edge of what man is and to use the resources and tools available. "I ask you to be open to the experiences man has accumulated for so many years, to try communicating with the philosophers, the poets, the musicians, the statesmen, the social critics, yes, even the eccentrics of the past. Many of these people have so many valuable things to say and many say them so beautifully," he stated. "All of us must listen."

In Mooney's opinion real involvements can only be accomplished when one's roots run beneath the topsoil of the present to the bedrock of the past. "These roots will not become chains binding man to an unuseable past," he declared. "Rather they will become lifelines to understanding, to deeper involvement in the present, to happiness, to living."

Religious Told: Stress Prayer

VATICAN CITY - (NC) - Pope Paul VI has reminded religious communities to emphasize the interior life and course to prayer lest the efficacy of their programs be compromised.

The Pontiff spoke to the members of the general chapter of the Congregation of African Missions of Verona.

Turning to the work which had brought them to Rome, the updating of the constitution of the congregation, Pope Paul told them:

"In the midst of the dangers of excessive activism and of secularization which not even the missionary world escapes today, may the care of the interior life, the recourse to prayer, the love for sacrifice and for the cross always take first place. Otherwise, precious energy would be dispersed and the efficacy of even the most wisely elaborated programs would be compromised."

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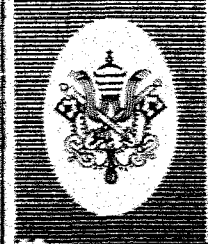
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Public And Private Schools Held Linked In Same Big Crisis

By WILLIAM RYAN

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The U.S. Bishop's chief spokesman on Catholic schools laid it right on the line to a congressional subcommittee here. The financial crisis in the country's public schools is inescapably linked to similar crisis in the nonpublic schools, he said, and you can't solve one without the other.

"The reason is obvious," Msgr. James C. Donohue stated. "When children leave a Catholic school which has closed or been forced to cut back its operations for financial reasons, they do not vanish. They go to school somewhere else, and 'somewhere else' means the local public schools."

Three-quarters of a million Catholic elementary and secondary schools students have gone to school "somewhere else" in the last five year alone.

"The dollars and cents implications for public schools are clear," said Msgr. Donohue, director of the division of elementary and secondary education, United States Catholic Conference. "The more former students of Catholic schools enroll in public schools, the more public schools will be obliged to provide additional teachers, classrooms, equipment and materials — and this at precisely the time when they are increasingly hard pressed for funds."

Msgr. Donohue, in a statement before the House General Sub-committee on Education, Committee on Education and Labor, noted that a 1968 decision of the U.S. Supreme Court recognized that Church-related schools perform a recognized public service in giving secular education to their students, and that it is permissible for the government to assist them in this service. He also said the continued existence of non-public schools is essential to the educational freedom-of-choice prized by most Americans, and to "the maintenance of healthy competition in educational matters."

There were several indications, meanwhile, that Msgr. Donohue's insights are shared at various and key segments of society.

In Philadelphia, for example, the board of public education said in a statement it "recognizes the need for governmental aid for the secular education of children in nonpublic schools." Educators termed it the first such action by a major public school board in the United States.

The Philadelphia statement, jointly released by public and archdiocesan school board presidents and school superintendents, said officials of the two systems had come to a recognition of the necessity to work together to meet "the critical needs of all of Philadelphia's children."

"Both school systems face severe financial crises which will intensify in the days ahead," the statement said. "The financial failure of either system would seriously endanger the financial stability of the other, and this prospect must be avoided."

"The education of children of Philadelphia depends upon the strength of two great educational systems: the public school system and the parochial school system . . . If one suffers, the other inevitably suffers."

Perhaps it was fitting that the city of brotherly love was also the scene of a simultaneous development to gladden the hearts of educational ecumenists like Msgr. Donohue. A three-judge federal panel there upheld state aid for Pennsylvania nonpublic schools by dismissing a suit challenging the constitutionality of a year-old statute.

The panel's decision approved a state law which provides for \$4.8 million this year and approximately \$9 million next year in state aid to nonpublic schools. An amendment to increase the funding to \$23 million payable next year is still pending in the legislature.

Legislative experts said the decision was the first in the United States upholding governmental funding directly to education in parochial schools.

True, attention immediately shifted to a case pending in federal court in Hartford attacking a similar statute enacted in Connecticut last July.

But there was no denying the psychological boost which the Philadelphia decision gave to nonpublic school supporters. William B. Ball of Harrisburg, Pa., defense attorney in the Philadelphia case, said the decision was of particular significance because "the case was intended by the groups which sponsored it as the national test case of public aid to parochial education."

The court gave them a very strong and very clear answer, said Ball.

Priest Says He's Misquoted

NEWARK, N. J. — (NC) caused by the Church's handling of racial matters. — Father Thomas Comerford of Queen of Angels parish here, a spokesman for a group of dissident Catholic priest who earlier accused Archbishop Thomas A. Boland of Newark of ignoring the needy, said he was misquoted in a wire service dispatch.

The story reported Father Comerford saying the Church "schism" Pope Paul VI recently described is caused by the Church's handling of racial matters. The story also quoted the priest as saying that the basic "schism" lies in the conflict between some liberal priests and the authoritarians of the Church on racial matters.

Father Comerford told NC News Service he made no reference to the racial issue when asked by the wire service to comment on the Pope's "schism" statement.

A KALEIDOSCOPE of joy—an unforgettable moment—is captured in silver by the "magic box" of an itinerant photographer. These care-free photographers are still a part of everyday life in South America, but are a rarity in the busy United States. The photo above was snapped by a Voice lens man in a park in Buenos Aires.



'Now' Generation Should Learn This Is A Very Complex World

By Father Andrew M. Greeley

The "now" generation is convinced that it is the "hinge" of history.

Very little in the past means anything. Hence, the "now" generation can disregard it. The future must be created at once since the future belongs to the "now" generation. The rest of the world must yield to them so that they can create — when they are not too busy smoking pot.



FR. GREELEY

At a recent conference of educators one of the conferees kept insisting that the younger generation demanded that the college teach it the proper strategy for social reform and if the colleges did not respond, the gentleman hinted, the "now" crowd would be very angry.

One presumes, so angry they would pick up their marbles and go home.

There are a number of interesting assumptions in the statement of this educator and the rather tiny minority of the "now" generation which agrees with him.

1. There is an effective strategy for social reform.
2. The universities know this strategy and are the proper ones to teach it.
3. All predecessors of our present moralistic youth were not concerned about social reform and contributed practically nothing to such reform.

All three such assumptions are highly questionable. Even if there is a single efficacious strategy for social reforms in the world, the last people to know it would be academics. If the young people really wish to know how to win political controls of society, they should consult with those who exercise that control — precinct captains, ward committeemen, and other masters of political activity. From academics they will only learn how to lose with glory.

Furthermore, if it had not been for immense social reforms that countless generations before them had accomplished, the "now" generation would be working an 18-hour day in the fields or the factories or the mines instead of being able to enjoy the interlude of college and graduate school.

It was once on a panel with a young man who blurted out angrily, "Men are dying in Vietnam. Other men are being oppressed in this very city. How can you possibly expect that we should think we could learn anything from the past?"

I tried to point out that the young man's prophetic moral judgments were based on two very important values:

1. Thou shalt not make aggressive war against small nations.
 2. Thou shalt not oppress minority peoples.
- If he had lived in most other times of human history he would have acted in direct opposition to both those values. It was not all that long ago that it was deemed highly virtuous of young men to make aggressive warfare and oppress minorities. Western society has certainly not lived up to all its values, but those who criticize society in the

name of its own values should not think that they were the first ones to discover them.

There is a good deal wrong with American civilization; enthusiasm to correct such wrong is morally commendable. However, simple-minded solutions frequently make things worse instead of better. That the young tend to be simple-minded in their solutions is, one supposes, inevitable and perhaps even useful.

When those who are supposed to be their teachers become so enthralled with their own moral self-righteousness that they do not confront the young with the complexity of the world, then society is in for a very hard time, indeed.

A colleague said to me recently, "I would be afraid to tell young people today how complicated things are because they might become discouraged and withdraw from their involvement." I suggested in response that I much preferred a sophisticated person who was uninvolved than a simple-minded one who was involved because while the former might be irresponsible, the latter was, almost by definition, a fanatic.

The educator, the young man, and the colleague all demonstrated a horror of complexity and a conviction that a wild-eyed, long-haired generation of young people were standing at the door with clubs ready to batter down the remnants of our civilization.

A more sober and realistic appraisal was offered by a recent study of collegians which showed that the majority of Americans in college at the present time supported Richard Nixon for the presidency last year which, curiously enough, makes them very much like their parents.

Does It Defeat Own Ends?

Film-Picketing...Huh?

NEW YORK — (CPF) — To picket or not to picket? That is the question raised — and answered — with the arrival in three Bronx neighborhoods of the Swedish X-rated film, "I Am Curious (Yellow)."

However, the answer was both "yes" and "no." The "yes" was provided by a predominantly Catholic group of Bronx citizens, led by priests, nuns and parish-society members, who picketed three theaters showing the film and handed out petitions protesting "the showing of this film and others that have basically prurient motives."

Their activity was given a big, front-page play in the New York Archdiocese's Catholic News, which also lauded the picketing in a lead editorial.

However, the picketing was strongly criticized by the newspaper's own film critic, John E. Fitzgerald, who also writes an entertainment column for the national "Sunday Visitor" and who was one of the people asked to testify when U.S. Customs sought to bar "I Am Curious

(Yellow)" from entering the country.

Fitzgerald, in a commentary published by The Catholic News, contended that picketing only helps films draw more customers because of the surrounding publicity, and he asked: "When will Catholics stop being press agents for unworthy films?"

LEADER

The picketing of the three Bronx theatres was led by Msgr. Gustav J. Shultheiss, the New York Archdiocese's Episcopal Vicar of the Bronx, who asked the 68 pastors of the borough to help.

Msgr. Shultheiss said the picketing project began when a concerned layman living near one of the theatres contacted the pastors of the neighboring parishes and the local rabbi, who then set up a meeting to which Msgr. Shultheiss was invited.

"We discussed what action to take even though two judges in the Appeals court had declared the film legally acceptable," Msgr. Shultheiss explained

"Community leaders decided to post representatives at either side of the theatre at appropriate times to distribute literature voicing their concern and to ask people to cooperate by not patronizing the theatre."

Msgr. Shultheiss was in the first shift of picketers, who eventually included a rabbi, another priest, a half-dozen nuns and laymen from the nearby parishes. As the picketing spread to the two other Bronx theatres showing "Curious" the marchers included teenagers and members of Knights of Columbus councils.

The marchers carried placards with messages such as "Filth Destroys Neighborhoods," toted on their shoulders a mock coffin bearing the legend, "Don't Bury Decency," and handed out petitions which said:

"I Am Curious (Yellow)" should not be encouraged by your patronage. We do not want this area to be polluted morally through the showing of this film and others that have basically prurient motives. Won't you cooperate by not patronizing this movie? Thank you for your kindness in reading this appeal."

Signed petitions were to be handed over to the Bronx district attorney and to U.S. Congressman Mario Biaggi as evidence of community opposition to films such as "Curious."

In some of the parishes, announcements were read from the pulpit decrying the booking of the film into the neighborhood theatre and asking parishioners to refuse future patronage.

EDITORIAL

In its editorial, "The Catholic News" said of the picketing:

"This example of community action could result in widespread condemnation of this film and other imports



UP IN ARMS — A predominantly Catholic picket-protest in the Bronx, N.Y., against the showing of "I Am Curious (Yellow)" was led by Msgr. Gustav Shultheiss (right, center), the New York Archdiocese's episcopal vicar for the area.

like it. What could happen, if all theaters were boycotted wherever this film is showing, would be for the major distributors to take a second look at the economic potential of purveying prurient matter in community theaters, especially in communities where there is limited access to entertainment.

"It is apparent that the distributors have shown little regard for the many testaments to moral conduct presented to them by churchmen and civic leaders. Perhaps now they will re-evaluate the economic wisdom of capitalizing on concupiscent."

Fitzgerald said the current picketing was a throwback "to the old days of helping those films which don't deserve it by loudly calling attention to their existence," a reference to actions taken by local groups during the 1940s and early 1950s.

"While those concerned about the film's possible negative influence aren't yellow," he said of those picketing the Swedish import, "others are now certainly curious. The natural tendency is to think, 'Hmmm, I wonder if it's really as bad as they say it is' — just as readers scanning the quotes from critics in the ads for another

film might say, 'Hmmm, I wonder if it's as good as they say it is.'"

Fitzgerald suggested it would be more worthwhile to promote good motion pictures, such as those praised by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures in its annual awards and Catholic Film Newsletter reviews.

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delicate business of coping with sibling rivalry and quarrels; the terrors of the neighborhood car pool; Emily Post for Mothers and other pertinent topics.

I think my favorite lines from the book are the following: "Anything involving the children cannot be properly called a vacation. A change it may be, but a vacation . . . No."

Mrs. Bahr has a marvelous sense of humor and the ability to look at a situation objectively. She puts a wide smile on any face and I recommend her book as a therapeutic measure for harassed housewives.

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At Least They're Best In Critics' Poll

TV's All-Time Best Selected

HOLLYWOOD — (PF) — "Playhouse 90" heads a list of TV's all-time best series in a poll conducted among television critics by the Directors Guild of America.

"Mission: Impossible" is the only currently-produced series in the critics' list of "Television's Golden Dozen" as reported in the TV and film directors' magazine, "Action."

The top 12, in the order of their preference by what "Action" called "a blue-ribbon committee of critics," were:

1. "Playhouse 90," and anthology dramatic series, which was "the runaway winner," according to the directors guild.
2. "Studio One," another anthology dramatic series.
3. "The Defenders," starring E. G. Marshall and Robert Reed as a father-son team of lawyers willing to take on controversial cases.
4. "Alfred Hitchcock Presents," a suspense series hosted by the famed film director.
5. "U.S. Steel Hour," another anthology dramatic series.
6. "I Love Lucy," the comedy series that starred Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.
7. "The Dick Van Dyke Show," starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.
8. "Naked City," the Manhattan-based detective series that starred Horace McMahon.
9. "Mission: Impossible," the largely visual series — there is a minimum of dialogue — in which electronic gadgets and split-second teamwork help a group in the free-lance employ of the U.S. government defeat would-be foreign dictators and international criminals. (The poll was made prior to the start of the current season, when two regulars — Martin Landau and Barbara Bain — were replaced.)
10. "You'll Never Get Rich," the comedy series better remembered by most people as "The Sgt. Bilko Show," in which Phil Silvers played an Army con artist.
11. "The Honeymooners," the original version that starred Jackie Gleason, Art Carney and Audrey Meadows.
12. "Maverick," the off-beat Western series — the only Western in the "golden dozen" — that starred James Garner.

The committee of TV critics — among them were Judith Crist, Cecil Smith and Charles Champlin of "The Los Angeles Times," Lawrence Laurent of "The Washington Post" and Vernon Scott of "United Press International" — were asked "make their selections from comedy and dramatic series — not variety shows or special broadcasts — on the basis of general excellence, innovation and memorableness."

Among the runners-up, in order, were: "Mister Peepers," "Philco-Goodyear Playhouse," "East Side, West Side," "Perry Mason," "Robert Montgomery Presents," "Star Trek," "The Fugitive," "Run for Your Life," "Gunsmoke," "I Spy," "Andy Griffith Show," "Get Smart," "Father Knows Best" and "The Untouchables."

Notably missing from the listings was the perennial favorite, "Bonanza."

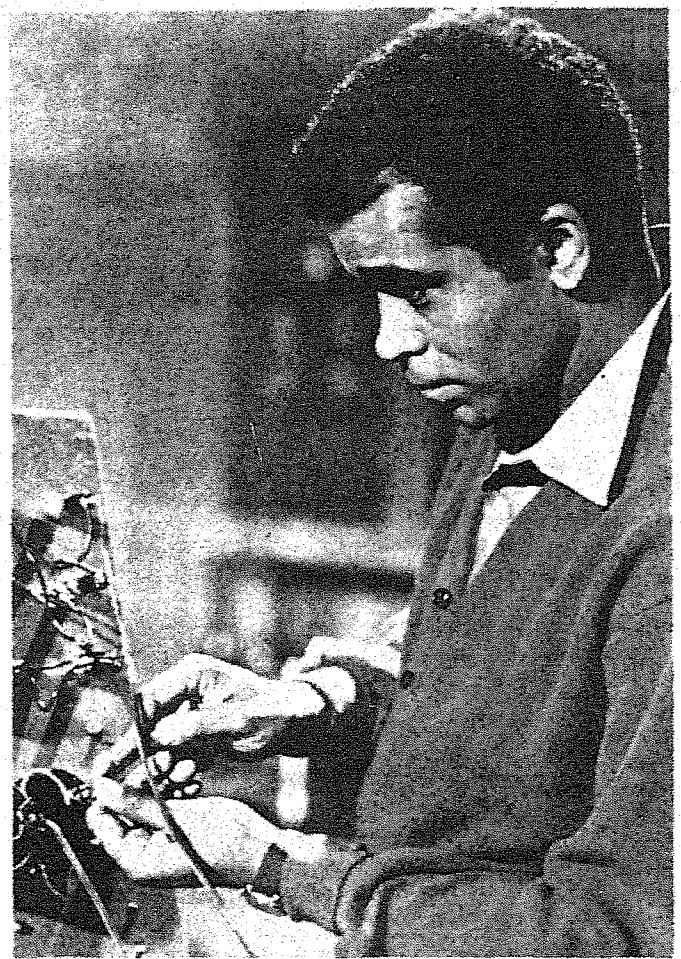
In an accompanying article, TV producer Roy Huggins ("Maverick," "The Fugitive," "Run for Your Life" and others) offered his ideas as to why current television series are not as good as they could be.

Chief among the reasons, Huggins commented, was the networks' policy — adopted in recent years — of ordering only 15 segments of a new series, then waiting for the public reaction to the show before producing additional segments.

When the go-ahead is given to resume shooting, "two months have elapsed since the end of filming. There has been no budget — or heart — to prepare scripts that might never be shot," Huggins said.

"The break in filming has come at the most crucial time — just when the series is developing its special character. Now the company must try to develop a rhythm and pattern all over again. But there is no time to prepare. It's a bad system, and it contributes to the poor quality of television series." He also cited scarcity of writing talent and "time restrictions" created by TV schedules.

But, he added, "one of the biggest deterrents to television quality is the nature of the audience itself . . . The mass audience resists the new, the innovative, the provocative, the disturbing, the controversial, the subtle."



GREG MORRIS, as Barney Collier, a technician expert on "Mission: Impossible," the only currently-produced TV series to make a TV critics' listing of television's 12 all-time best series.

—Quickie Review—

Goodbye, Mr. Chips

Just 30 years ago the late Robert Donat received an Academy Award for his virtuoso performance embracing the 50-year career of "Mr. Chips," the British public schoolmaster created by James Hilton in his short novel.

Beginning as an unbending unpopular young man, whose excessively harsh concept of integrity was unweakened by any talent for

human relations, Mr. Chips seemed headed for a frustrating life until, in his early middle years and under unusually adventurous circumstances, he met a charming young woman who was determined to lead him to the altar.

In this, the remake of the film, instead of being a lady of great tact and social grace the girl who marries Chips (Peter O'Toole) is hoydenish music hall performer (Petula Clark). Back in the staid confines of Brookfield School this Katherine is a mixed blessing, making friends and committing social gaffes with equal enthusiasm. And she does not die in childbirth but rather survives 15 happy, involuntarily childless years before being killed by a World War II "buzz bomb."

For the casual, sentimental moviegoer, who has

been getting short shrift lately, the film works very well and provides a welcome change.

(Rated Unobjectionable for General Patronage by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures. Review courtesy of the Catholic Film Newsletter.)

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

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Council Of Churches Has Stormy Session

DETROIT — (NC) — The National Council of Churches survived the most turbulent General Assembly in its 19-year history, but where its future lies remains unclear.

Top priority on the agenda as the triennial meeting in Cobo Hall here began was consideration of a document that would set the future course and goals of the ecumenical organization. As it turned out, vast blocks of time in the five-day meeting were taken up in listening to the cries of the world, in many voices and guises.

Time after time the planned order of business was set aside to hear from groups or even individuals with a special concern to lay before the church body. Because of the openness of the meeting and the unflinching patience of its presiding officer, Dr. Arthur Flemming, the council's retiring president, these intercessions rarely took the form of hostile confrontations, no matter how sharply critical they were.

There were sizeable numbers of churchmen, both in and out of the council, who came to Detroit convinced that the National Council of Churches was, if not dead, certainly mortally ill. The weeklong procession of petitioners who called on the church body to "do something" about their particular grievances gave strong evidence that this diagnosis was wrong.

PRECEDENTS FALL

The meeting smashed a number of precedents. Undoubtedly the most significant was the style of the meeting itself. Veteran religious observers can recall no other church gathering which opened itself so completely to any who would speak to it.

The Detroit meeting, the eighth assembly in the council's 19 years, marked the first time the election of officers became a contested matter. In the end the candidates presented by the nominating committee were all elected, but many of them were contested by candidates backed by caucuses of blacks, Spanish Americans, youth and other interest groups.

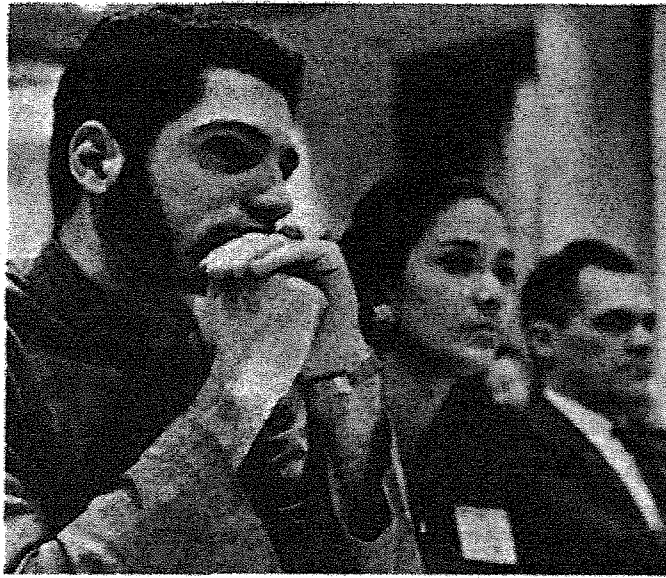
It was, of course, the first time a woman, Mrs. Theodore W. Wedel, was elected president of the council. And it was the first time that representatives of youth — one of them a 19-year-old college student — were elected as two of the 18 vice presidents at large of the council.

For much of its existence, the National Council of Churches has been harassed by radical rightwing organizations who see a communist plot in every social resolution and program. The right-wing groups were in Detroit this time, but they scarcely surfaced. The NCC was vastly more preoccupied with the cries of aggressive groups — women, youth, blacks and other racial minorities — seeking social and political renewal rather than a return to the good old days.

As one NCC staff member observed, "We're beginning to look over our left, rather than our right, shoulder."

SHARP DEBATE

Debate over the council's role in the racial crisis tended to be sharp and acrid. For delegates accustomed to the traditional rhetoric of church-



FINDING THE sessions of the NCC general assembly stimulating, but admitting he was disappointed by the "factionalism" he saw, was Richard Caputo, 21, an official Roman Catholic delegated observer to the triennial session.

ly meetings, the experience was uncomfortable.

But the Rev. Henry Parker, black Episcopal clergyman who leads the council's Delta Ministry in Mississippi, found it "a healthy situation" to "get away from that molasses politeness." And the Rev. Leon Watts, a black clergyman from New York City who was defeated in his bid for the office of general secretary, stressed the need for "dealing with conflict as a creative reality in our existence."

There is "nothing insidious in conflict," he said, "and we should not withdraw from it."

Though there were several formal resolutions dealing with the Vietnam war and the draft, a request to the council from a Michigan college student focused the delegates' thinking on the church and war, conscience and civil disobedience.

James D. Rubins, a student at Hope College, told the body that his efforts to follow the Christian precepts taught him by his church convinced him that he could not fight in Vietnam and asked the council to receive and hold his draft card.

The simple request precipitated five hours of debate. The vote against receiving the card was 200 to 176, but that failed to settle the issue. Delegates were troubled by the fact that church bodies speak with great eloquence in advising young men to follow their Christian conscience but then fail as church institutions to run the same risks for civil disobedience the youths face.

Nearly 200 delegates, acting as individuals, indicated their willingness to form a voluntary group to back the youth's stand by accepting his draft card.

In formal resolutions on war the council endorsed a "pastoral ministry" to young men who have fled to Canada



RACE AND urban crisis specialist with the Episcopal Church, Leon Modeste, presented a report of a group of minority representatives at the NCC general assembly in Detroit.

rather than fight in Vietnam. The action followed a consultation of U.S. Protestant leaders with officials of the Canadian Council of Churches. It is expected that the ministry will be shared.

The Vietnam war also found its way into a resolution on "no Christmas as usual." The council action called on churches "to urge their members not to celebrate Christmas as usual with oftentimes lavish expenditures on Christmas gifts." Instead, it counseled the holding of religious services for peace, giving money for religious and peace causes instead of for expensive gifts, and a moratorium on war toys as Christmas presents.

The Assembly heard James Forman and his asso-

ciates from the Black Economic Development Conference (BEDC), the organizational structure which has been set up to carry out the program envisioned by the manifesto.

Forman first presented his manifesto last May to the Council's General Board. Following a spring and summer marked by confrontations, negotiations and an injunction to bar BEDC leaders from the New York City building housing National Council offices, the September meeting of the

General Board rejected the specific demands of the Manifesto.

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HEART TRANSPLANTS

Legal And Moral Problems Still Stand

By JUDY EDINGER
(NC News Service)

Since the first heart transplant by Dr. Christian Barnard on Dec. 3, 1967, many moral, medical and legal questions have been raised in relation to what the medical profession considers progress.

While some of the problems have been solved, there remains one unanswered question: When does death occur? Many other answers revolve around this one which is a major concern in all three fields — moral, medical and legal.

Theologians and moralists debate the interpretation of "extraordinary means" in prolonging life. Physicians consider new ways of defining death. Meanwhile, traditional law remains unchanged on the assumption that presence of a heartbeat and breathing determine life.

A Uniform Anatomical Gift Act has been proposed — and adopted by a few states — to unify states' laws regarding organ transplantation; but it does not settle the problem of when death occurs. It states:

"The time of death shall be determined by a physician who attends the donor at his death, or, if none, the physician who certifies the death."

INDEFINITE DEFINITION

But doctors still are undecided — or at least not all agree — about the definition of death. Many are of the opinion that brain death should be the criterion, rather than absence of heartbeat and respiration. But the surgeon who proceeds with a transplant on the basis of such a definition may face a charge of homicide according to present laws.

The Uniform Anatomical Gift Act was drawn up in 1963 by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws to help solve some of the conflicts which may arise when transplant donor and donee are located in different states whose laws do not coincide.

According to Thomas J. Ford, Rockville Centre, N.Y., attorney, the commissioners, at the time of their study, did not feel "that a

proper medical consensus existed to formulate a legal definition of the time of death. Medical science is presently making a valiant attempt to resolve their own conflicts on this problem."

Ford, a member of the consulting panel on transplants at Mercy Hospital, Rockville Centre, was one of four speakers at an all-day seminar for Catholic chaplains in the New York metropolitan area in October.

Speakers dealt with the moral, medical and legal aspects of organ transplants, beginning with a slide presentation by Dr. R.S. Carlson, assistant chief of surgery, New York Hospital, who provided medical background information for further discussion.

Ford discussed the legal problems. He called for a joint effort by doctors and lawyers "to produce laws to prescribe the conditions of human experimentation which will advance the science and yet protect the dignity and life of the individual human being."

Another speaker, Dr. J. A. Fabro, chairman of the Connecticut State Medical Society's judicial committee, said the basic problem confronting chaplains is the new definition of death — what determines when a prospective donor is dead.

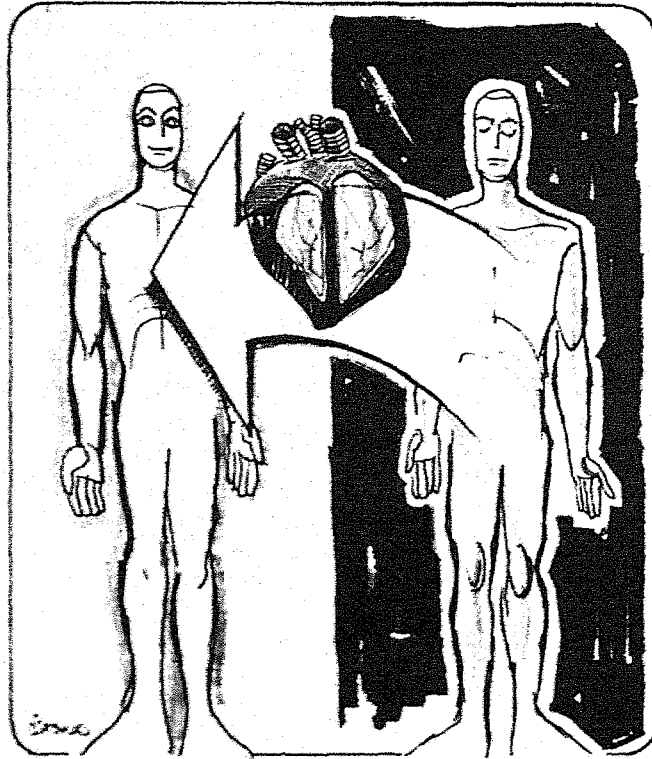
Dr. Fabro, who has made a special study of the problem, declared that the "old definition of death," the cessation of heartbeat and respiration, is insufficient. He urged agreement among doctors to define death as the moment brain activity ceases.

LACK OF CONSENSUS

Father Paul E. McKeever, past president of the Catholic Theological Society of America, focused his talk on the lack of consensus among doctors as to the moment of death. Noting that there is nothing inherently immoral about transplants, Father McKeever foresees acceptance of a more "liberal" definition of the moment of death.

He said a re-examination of the definition of death is basic to the moral, legal and medical problems, explaining that when the time interval between death of the donor and implantation of an organ into a recipient is shorter,

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success of the transplant will be greater.

"It is obvious that a surgeon cannot remove an organ from a donor until he is dead," Father McKeever stated. He emphasized that the conventional definition of death is the absence of both heartbeat and respiration.

"But the center regulating respiration in the brain and the center regulating heartbeat in the heart, though interdependent, do not stop at the same time. Each is automatic and self sustaining, regulating its own rate and rhythm," he said.

"The determination of death is not simple when it comes to determining the exact time a surgeon may remove an organ for transplantation," Father McKeever added.

"We had always determined death as an instant in time. We now realize that it is a process," he said.

"We also became aware that different organs in the body die at different times and rates, and even parts of the same organ die at different rates," he said.

PROCESS OF DYING

When the brain is deprived of

oxygen from four to six minutes, the cortex, the outer layer that gives a person his personality, sensation and thinking, dies within four to six minutes. The centers at the base of the brain regulating respiration and vital functions die in 12 to 15 minutes when deprived of oxygen. The heart dies in a matter of hours.

Explaining the principle of stimulating a heart which has stopped beating, Father McKeever noted that unless the heart begins to function within the critical four to six minutes, the patient becomes "a biological vegetable."

But, he added: "Even with all known available means we cannot put death of the brain as an instant in time as we have done in the past."

Ford, discussing the need for redefining death, said: "It seems clear that the availability of machinery to support cardiac and respiratory function and the conflicting responsibilities of surgeons, coroners and medical examiners require a new definition of death."

He listed the criteria which have been suggested: no reflexes,

no spontaneous breathing, no muscular activity or response; a flat EEG (electroencephalogram, an instrument which measures brain waves); and the same results when tested 24 or 28 hours later.

Ford added that these factors "appear to be gaining support as the basis for a definition of death."

But total agreement is still lacking.

"The advances in medical science that now give a doctor the power to modify the time of death for his patient also mandate that he act. When he acts in the true and conscientious pursuit of his science and his field, he should be protected by the law," Ford asserted.

MECHANICAL LIFE

Father McKeever also referred to another facet of the problem, that of maintaining respiration and heartbeat after brain death. By means of mechanical apparatus, the rest of the body and organs are sustained for days, weeks or possibly months, he explained.

"So that actually during this time the body could be used as a storage for organs as potential transplants," he said.

He cited the case of a patient who received severe brain injuries in an automobile accident, but was sustained for nearly nine years through artificial means.

"The estimated cost for maintaining his existence was about \$50,000 a year, paid in this case by compensation insurance. He died suddenly of no apparent cause. No disease was found other than to his brain at death," he related.

Father McKeever explained what is meant by "extraordinary care in a theological sense."

"Pope Pius (XII) in speaking before a group of physicians in 1957 reminded them that use of artificial and extraordinary means in resuscitation of such patients is not morally required," he said.

Extraordinary in a theological sense means: "Whatever here and now is very costly or very unusual or very painful or difficult or very dangerous, or if the good effects that can be expected from its uses are not proportionate to the difficulty and inconveniences that are entailed."

Transport Of Communion

By FATHER DERMOT DORAN, C.S.Sp.
(NC News Service)

FRANKFURT, Germany (En route to Biafra, via Sao Tome) — Outside the night is cold and foggy. Inside the huge DC-8 jet, it is warm and pleasant. We await the roar of the engines to signal take-off for the island of Sao Tome. It is the special Joint Church Aid mercy flight carrying relief supplies for starving Biafrans.

The cargo is 26 tons of urgently needed antibiotics and protein foodstuffs, valued at more than \$250,000. The donors are Das Diakonische Werk (the German Lutheran relief agency) and Caritasverband (the German Catholic relief agency). Together they have collected and prepared this precious lifesaving cargo for the victims of the Nigeria-Biafra war. These are two of the many church agencies throughout Europe and North America that are continually expediting acutely needed relief supplies for the stricken in that troubled area of West Africa.

The passengers on board are indeed a mixed lot. Looking around, I sense a miniature United Nations. Something seems to bind them all together; although, at first glance, it is difficult to ascertain what that something might be. Listening to the chatter one hears various languages — Dutch, German, Yiddish, French, English and Danish.

A dozen or so blond sun-burned Scandinavian pilots and crew members discuss the prospects of more night relief flights into Uli airstrip, blockaded Biafra's last remaining link with the outside world. The half-dozen Israeli maintenance men are



(First of a Series of Articles by Irish-born Father Dermot Doran, C.S.Sp.)

positive they can keep the huge C-97 Stratofreighters in good enough condition to achieve maximum operational capacity. Two huge Danes encourage one another with tales of their former aviation exploits in the Arctic. The Baptist minister from Atlanta, Ga., is really thrilled to discover that the two Irish missionary priests beside him have actually read the Bible.

Beside me, Capt. Steen introduces himself and informs me that he is returning to Sao Tome after having one week's vacation with his family in Nairobi, East Africa. Above the chatter and aircraft noises, I learn that Capt. Steen is 38 years old, has 15 years' flying experience and has already completed 300 mercy flights into Biafra for Joint Church Aid since April, 1968.

Why does he do it? I asked the question and, after some moments of thought, he

replied:

"I really don't know — I suppose you could say that early in the year I got interested and went down to Sao Tome to see for myself what was going on. When I saw the efforts being made by the missionaries to save the lives of the Biafran kids, I decided to stick around and give a hand — being a flyer, of course, I was badly needed and I get paid for my work. But, honestly, it's not the money that keeps me there — and, mind you, I'm not what you would call a religious-minded man! But something about those poor kids and the heroic efforts your church people are making to keep them alive just keeps me wanting to do my bit also."

He lapsed into silence. The engines revved up. The giant cargo jet shuddered and my mind wandered back to December,

1967, to the first mercy flight to Biafra.

It was just before Christmas. Nigeria had gone to war with the new "Republic of Biafra" the previous July and cut the area off by a military blockade from its normal contact with the outside world.

Bishop Godfrey Okoye of Port Harcourt had sent an urgent appeal for flour to make communion wafers as there was no flour available in Biafra and it looked as if there would be a Christmas without Christ.

Not knowing where to turn for help, two of us approached Msgr. James Asip of the Brooklyn diocese and conveyed Bishop Okoye's appeal. The good monsignor listened for a moment, then took up the phone and called the Good Shepherd Sisters at Huntington, Long Island, where he received a pledge of cooperation. Next he called some friends at one of the airlines and was assured of their help in what we began to look on as "Operation Christ in Biafra for Christmas." Within 24 hours, 100,000 specially prepared and packed Communion wafers were at Kennedy airport and en route to Biafra via Lisbon. They arrived a few days before Christmas Day and the whole Catholic community rejoiced.

That was the modest beginning of what today was resulted in the greatest ecumenical venture of all times — when the combined Christian churches of Europe and North America, generously assisted and financed by the American Jewish Committee, have banded together to form Joint Church Aid — the mercy airlift of food and medicines to 10 million blockaded and hungry people.

Does U.S. Lack The Heart To End Rampant Poverty?

(Guest-columnist Father P. David Finks is writing while Msgr. George G. Higgins is in the Orient.)

BY FATHER P. DAVID FINKS

In these days of warning about heightening group conflict, with strident voices again being raised in support of regression as an element of American policy, foreign and domestic, the revelation of the alleged atrocities in Vietnam should give us all second thoughts.

The majority of American people — silent or not — must come to understand and accept what the Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence has written: "The effort to eliminate the conditions that lead to collective violence may tax the resources of a society, but it poses less serious problems than increased resort to force."

Last month's report on the American Bishops' Task Force on Urban Problems cautioned the Church's leaders and congregations that they cannot avoid responsibility for this draft toward group conflict and violence in our American cities.

The issue is not primarily economic sociological. Our nation is known to have the material resources, the technology, the economic and industrial know-how and the wealth to provide a more human existence for every man, woman and child. The missing ingredient, according to the Task Force report, is spiritual: the heart, the will, the desire to commit our nation to a program to end the ravages of poverty and discrimination within this decade.

It is a moral problem, then, for adult, Church-going Americans and their clergy to continue to tolerate millions of people living in inhuman conditions which can be changed. This seeming callousness and indifference to human problems has created "a crisis of belief on the part of the poor and young people — including many younger priests and Sisters. They have serious doubts about the effectiveness of the democratic style of government and the other key institutions in our society, including the Church."

The answering cry of adults in decision-making positions, that "much has already been done" by government, labor, business, and the religious community is true but unfortunately not relevant. The efforts so far have not sufficiently affected the causes of our problems.

In fact the rapidly expanding populations in metropolitan areas and the consequent breakdown of overloaded



FATHER FINKS

services at all levels of metropolis promises, in the words of the recent American Assembly's report on "The States and Urban Crisis" a frightening increase of civil disaffection and metropolitan apartheid.

The U.S. Catholic Church with its various institutions represents a crucial force in determining the life-style of our metropolitan, urban-oriented society. What can we offer in the way of resources?

The Catholic Church has been an urban church, indeed an inner-city church, throughout its short history in the United States. We have developed a body of knowledge and techniques (perhaps never sufficiently analyzed) that have been effective in helping poor people assimilate into the mainstream. Can we update these techniques and offer this as a relevant model adaptable to the new urban poor immigrants — white, black and international?

The "working class poor" who are most threatened by the raucous upward climb of poorer minorities, whose neighborhoods are faced with overcrowding and deterioration, are mainly of Catholic background.

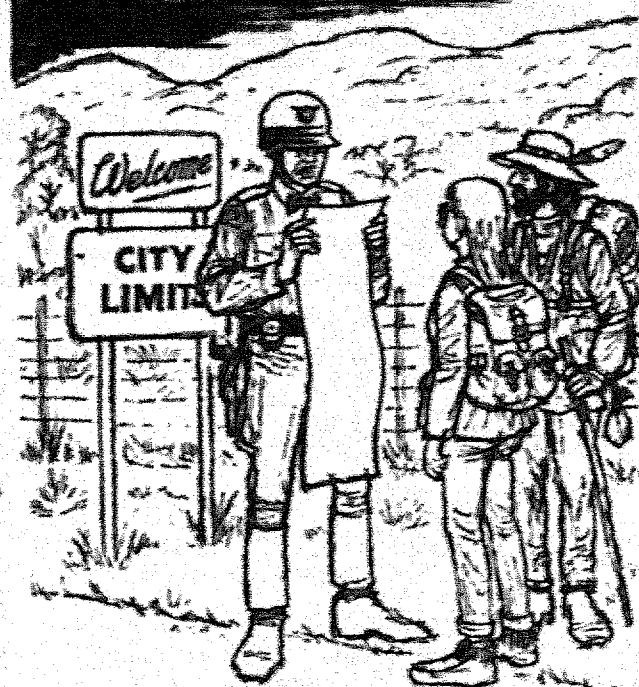
Bishops and priests can lecture such people about racism at their own risk. Would it not be better to lessen their fears by supporting their efforts to solve the social issues most germane to their own neighborhoods — poverty within their own groups, environmental pollution, unfair tax loads, organized direction in planning and renewal programs that affect their community's future?

But most dioceses and parishes lack an urban mission plan with organization and personnel to give effective moral leadership and example. Can this urban crisis become the primary agenda for diocesan pastoral councils as they plan for the decade of the Seventies?

The Catholic Church in the United States is going through a crisis of leadership and identity as it is forced to re-examine its ministry in contemporary urban society. Some diocesan Churches are paralyzed by oedipal conflicts over authority between bishops and priests. Other local Churches and religious institutions are re-examining their "traditions" with ever finer sieves to find solutions in the dear dead past to meet present problems — a truly sisyphian task.

Everything from the role of the priest to parish boundaries, education to ethnics, liturgy to Legion of Mary could be organized, restructured or phased out on the basis of criteria and goals developed from this metropolitan focus

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of the mission of the Church in contemporary urban society.

We have come full circle in our problem-raising. Do we as Catholic Christians have the will and determination to look at the urgent human needs around us — education, housing, adequate job supply, family security, universal health care, racial and minority group relations? Do we want to devise effective strategies to aid in the solution of these human struggles?

If, however, the Church leaders and people choose to stand aside when human society is being reorganized, we will fall our best traditions. Probably no apocalyptic fate will overtake us this time, but I think we will be accorded the automatic fate of irrelevant institutions.

Churches will become, as they have in so much of Europe, nostalgic haunts, the busy work of old women and very young children. The Church of Christ will continue in some form, it is true, but what wonderful opportunities for love and creative action will have been lost by default!

Mid-East Refugee Problem A Fuse To A Bomb

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

The Big Four consultation on the Middle East will undoubtedly bring the question of the Palestine refugees into the headlines again. The meetings between Soviet Ambassador Dobrynin and Assistant Secretary of State Sisco seem to have bogged down and now the Soviets, Britain, France and the U.S. are trying to hammer out together an agreement on basic principles that can be used as a set of guidelines by the Arabs and Jews.

The refugee question is one of vast human tragedy involving hundreds of thousands of homeless Palestinians living in almost sub-human conditions in certain camps. In some camps, winter is a particularly brutal time when fierce winds and snow are added to the usual agonies.

Last month, as a member of a religious editors' tour of the Middle East, I visited many of these camps and saw the plight of these refugees.

Then, in meetings with Arabs in Egypt and Jordan, we heard some virulent denunciations of America for not solving the problem. The critics seemed to take it for granted that all-powerful America could end the misery but that Jewish money had dulled its conscience.

HIT U.S. POLICY

At a meeting in Jordan, for instance, Catholic, Anglican and Orthodox leaders "ganged up" on us. They lamented American support of atrocities against the Arabs and in a joint statement deplored "the biased anti-Arab policy of the American Government; for in adopting such a policy, that Government has chosen to support the powers of evil and oppression against the considerations of right and justice in the problem of Palestine and the plight of the refugees."

That the Arabs have a grievance is unquestioned. The UN General Assembly, for instance, adopted resolution 194 on Dec. 11, 1948

stating "... that the refugees wishing to return to their homes and live in peace with their neighbors should be permitted to do so at the earliest practicable date, and that compensation should be paid for the property of those choosing not to return..." Every year for 20 years the General Assembly has reaffirmed this resolution yet the refugees are still in the camps.

This would seem to indicate gross and malicious defiance on the part of the Israelis. However, it is not quite so simple as all that. The General Assembly resolution was conditioned on a final, peaceful settlement between the Arabs and Israelis and that has not

eventuated.

Why wait for peace before repatriating the refugees? Why not do it now? One important reason is Israel's concern about security. The refugee camps seethe with frustration and despair, and with hatred of the Israeli state. They are potential breeding grounds for subversives and the fedayeen find recruits in the camps and undoubtedly train them as terrorists. For the fedayeen are young dedicated Palestinians who are sworn enemies of Israel. Their goal is to destroy the Zionist state and replace it with a democratic state in which Christians, Muslims and even Jews can live together in amity.

The fedayeen, as the word indicates, are "men of sacrifice and their idealism and readiness to die for a free Palestine make a strong impression on young people in the camps. Why does not UNRWA, the relief agency in charge of the camps, suppress this subversive training at the camps? UNRWA aims only to help in humanitarian fashion: it does not inquire into politics or political activity. It maintains that policing the camps is the responsibility of the local government while UNRWA's job is to provide food, health services and education to refugees.

Arab terrorists recently took over many camps in Leb-

anon. One source said that they had taken over 14 out of the 15 camps in Lebanon in the 21 days following the outbreak of fighting between the fedayeen and the Lebanese Army. Most of these camps have probably been returned to UNRWA control by this time but it is easy to see why Israel would be reluctant to welcome back masses of refugees at this time.

A solution of the refugee problem would not end the Middle East conflict. For the basic issue, from the Arab side, is the alleged illegality of the State of Israel. However a solution of the problem of the refugees would damp the political fires and remove one of the biggest obstacles to peace.

Documentary Focuses On 'Campus Ministry'

WASHINGTON (NC) — "Campus Ministry," new 25-minute documentary color film, has been produced as a public service by the United States Catholic Conference. The film focuses on the work being done at the St. Thomas Aquinas Center on the campus of 27,000-student Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

"But it is not simply a profile of what is happening at Purdue," commented Father Laurence Murphy, M.M., director of the Division of Campus Ministry, U.S.C.C. "While the film tells what is happening there, it also illus-

trates the excitement and the urgency of the campus ministry now carried on by 1,700 chaplains at 1,250 campus centers across the country."

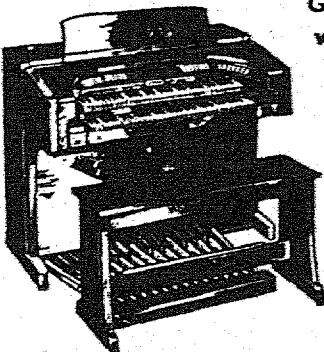
The film is narrated by Father Leo Piguat, pastor of the St. Thomas Aquinas Center — known as St. Tom's by students and faculty. It covers activities from bike hikes and Saturday football to coffee house debates between professors and student radicals.

"Campus Ministry" depicts the wide-ranging activities of Father Piguat and his priests, Religious and lay associates.

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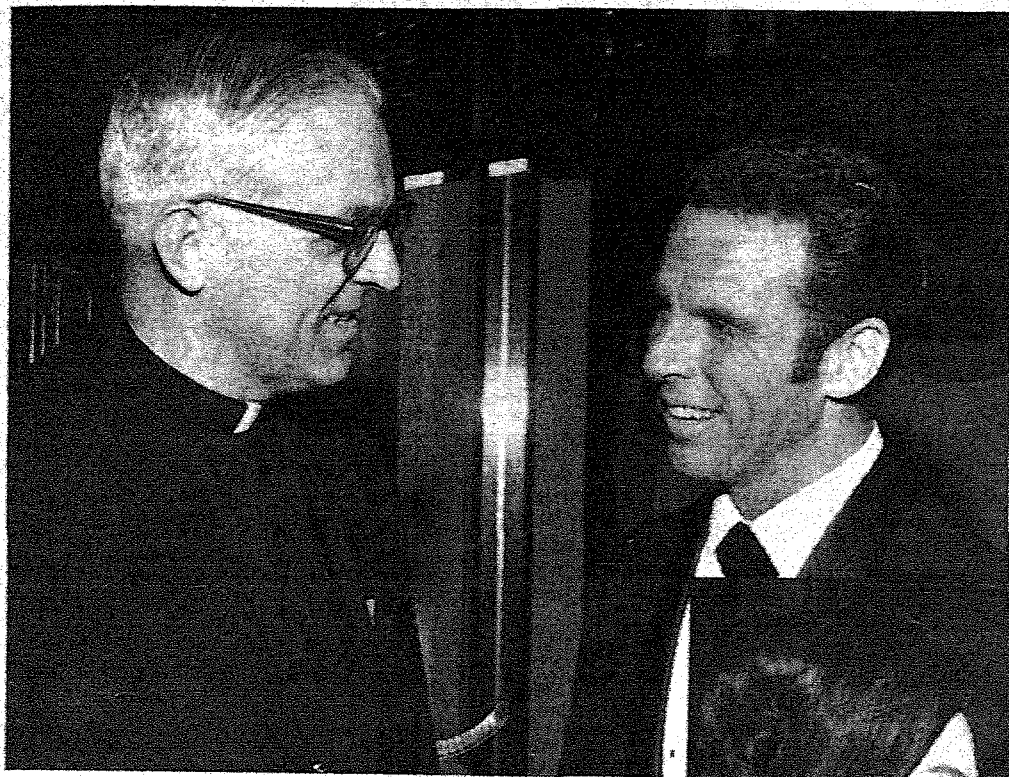
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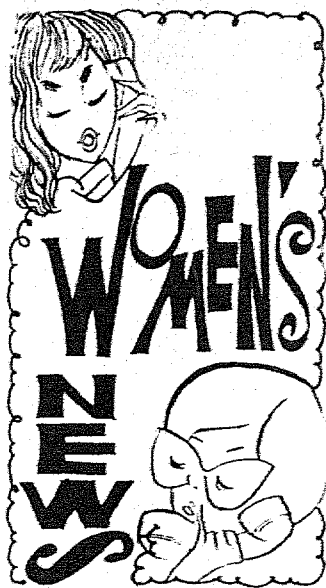


450 At Charity Ball

Some 450 South Floridians and their guests dined and danced Saturday evening during the 19th anniversary Mercy Hospital Charity Ball held at the Sheraton-Four Ambassadors Hotel.

Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick, who during the evening extended the best wishes of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, is shown left as he was welcomed by Dr. Jerome F. Waters, who served with Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Searle as chairmen of the benefit to aid indigent patients at the hospital.

Mrs. Lowry Camp and the Joseph Walkers, shown below, were three of the guests who agreed that this year's ball had "everything" including unusual table decorations which were moon globes with lunar excursion modules and gay Santas wishing everyone a Merry Christmas, provided by Mrs. Maytag McCahill, decorations chairman.



Lecturer Will Be Guest At Christmas Decor Tea

BOCA RATON — Mrs. Winifred Feely, secretary of the Medical Bureau at Lourdes, France, and internationally known lecturer, will be guest of honor during a Christmas Decor tea, Sunday, Dec. 14 at the home of Mrs. Robert Vance, 801 Ponce de Leon Blvd.

Tea will be served between 2 and 5:30 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Cenacle Retreat House in Lantana.

was cured of a serious illness at Lourdes in 1950.

Through the generosity of friends in the United States, she has provided funds for the erection of a shelter for the ill in the railroad station at Lourdes, had equipped a modern medical library at the Medical Bureau and installed an ophthalmic department for the use of physicians visiting the Medical Bureau.

Tickets may be obtained at the retreat house, at Irish Imports Galore, from Mrs. Mary Steele, Mrs. Roy Bickerton, Mrs. Lee J. Lathrop, and Mrs. Robert Vance, all of Boca Raton; Mrs. Ruth Hartmus, Lake Worth; Mrs. Mary Shanley, Jupiter; Mrs. Mary McKechnie, Palm Beach; Mrs. Charles Mulreen, Boynton Beach; Mrs. Charles Daly, Mrs. Helen Law, and Mrs. Al Willson, Lantana; and Evalyn Martin, Deerfield Beach.

Warns Nurses Against Brainwash

BOSTON — The majority of Americans oppose abortion on demand, Catholic nurses were reminded by Msgr. Paul V. Harrington. He warned them not to be "psychologically brainwashed: not to fall victim to the propaganda."

Msgr. Harrington also discussed what he called the "most fundamental issue in the entire abortion discussion," in an address

to the New England Federation of Catholic Nurses' Guilds at the Statler Hilton Hotel here.

"There are many

irresponsible statements made and many unwarranted conclusions drawn by those who favor a change in our law," he

began.

He advised the nurses to be careful, lest they be fooled into being persuaded that there is a large segment, even a great majority, of citizens who favor liberalized abortion laws.

Retreat Scheduled For Handicapped

KENDALL — A special one-day retreat for handicapped men and women will be conducted at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124 St. on Saturday, Dec. 20.

Father Oliver Kerr, pastor, St. Francis Xavier Church, Miami, will be the retreat master and celebrate the Eucharist. Registration followed by coffee will be held at 9:30 a.m. Luncheon will be served.

Volunteers who are able to donate their time for transportation and other services to retreatants are urged to call the Dominican Sisters at 238-2711.

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Weight-Reducing Drugs Can Backfire



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

Amphetamines — or stimulants prescribed by physicians chiefly to reduce appetite and to relieve minor cases of mental depression — were introduced onto the legitimate drug market in 1920.

Small doses of amphetamines can lead to a feeling of well being. However, as the dosage is increased, fears, tremors, and excitement begin to creep into the personality of the drug user. We have come, in light of this information, to realize that the amphetamines should be a prescription item — not an item sold over the counter for inhalers or for persons wishing to depress their appetites.

Reports in a book entitled "Drug Dependence" published by the Council of Mental Health show that in Japan during the 10 years between 1940 and 1950, some 500,000 to one million people were abusing the amphetamine drugs regularly and that many cases of toxic psychoses developed. It was also reported that in 1954 about 55,000 abusers of amphetamines were arrested by Japanese Police for some involvement in crimes. The same book points out the fact that Great Britain is having a great problem with the abusers of amphetamines.

The use of amphetamine drugs for weight reduction is of questionable value. Some experiments have produced the same weight reduction results with the use of placebos or "sugar pills." When amphetamines are used in cases of milder depression, when they are used as a stop gap, the physician or psychiatrist should attempt to find the basic reason for the depression, rather than merely treat the symptoms.

In cases of acute drug overdose, amphetamine drugs sometimes have value in treatment. However, to use the amphetamines to increase performances in the athletic or social world is dangerous as a routine matter.

Large quantities of these drugs are available in the black market; for example, they are available in lower socio-economic neighborhoods and in "bohemian" gathering places.

There has been an alarming increase in the number of "speed" amphetamine users — usually by teenagers or young adults using the drugs for kicks — "speed freaks" are not uncommon now as a result of "mainlining" the drug with a hypodermic needle for greater kicks. Very often, the

"speed freak" will use a barbiturate or sedative to "bring him down" from the effect of the amphetamine.

The pattern we must be concerned with is that of self-administration where increasing amounts are used to produce the desired state of euphoria. This leads to chronic use and sometimes to death.

A report from the California Rehabilitation Center in Corona which was written by the staff there and published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, stated that in San Francisco there were 4,000 individuals regularly taking amphetamine intravenously.

All of the rehabilitation center's patients used the dexedrine orally at first — in dosages of up to 150 to 200 milligrams per day — and then went on to mainlining. In intravenous dosage from 40 to 50 milligrams was the initial dose, but as a rule as tolerance increased they needed more to create the same effect.

From a psychological point of view, the doctors at the clinic noted disorganization, compulsive behavior and paranoia patterns in the persons who were mainlining the drug.

It is very evident that there is an extensive use of amphetamine intravenously. This is a form of drug abuse with addictive and relapse potential comparable to that of opiates or cocaine. Some people prefer the amphetamines to the use of heroin.

This form of drug abuse is also extremely disabling from a social and a psychological standpoint and may lead to prolonged psychosis or brain damage. Because of the relative ease of illicit manufacturing and the less urgent need to maintain uninterrupted use, the users will not be involved in crimes against property, as are the opiate users. Crimes of violence are in greater incidence, however, because of the uncertainty and the paranoid fears which develop in the amphetamine abuser.



The abuse of amphetamines is a medical problem which carries with it some behavioral disorders which precede and predispose the drug abuse. The people who abuse amphetamines must be studied independently to find the cause of the problem so that treatment can be perfected.

Miami KC To Hold 2 Holiday Parties

Miami Council, Knights of Columbus, will observe the holiday season with its annual eggnog party Tuesday, Dec. 16, and its annual children's party Sunday, Dec. 21, both in the council chambers of the Polish-American Club.

Earlier this month, the council honored 19 of its past grand knights at a dinner. Grand Knight Edward Atkins presented PGK jewels to each of them. It marked the first time that the council, the

oldest in South Florida, has held such a ceremony.

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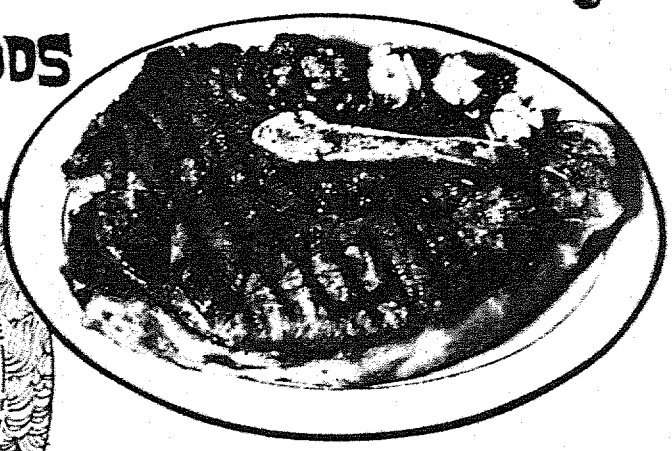
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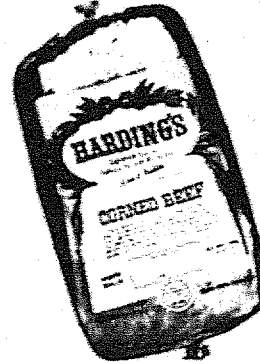
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A dance for the benefit of the Self-Help, Inc., pre-addict drug clinic in Hialeah, will be sponsored Sunday, Dec. 14, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in the St. John Apostle parish hall, 451 E. 4th Ave., Hialeah.

Music will be provided by the World of Music. All teenagers are welcome.

CYA

Catholic Young Adults from 18 to 30 are invited to join Our Lady of Perpetual Help Inter-parish Club. This month they are planning a hayride, a Christmas party, a trip to Pirates World, and a party for underprivileged children.

Their next meeting is Monday, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. in the rectory of Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

Young And Old

The Catholic Youth Organization of St. John Apostle parish in Hialeah is presenting a Christmas party for the residents of Hialeah Convalescent Home, Saturday, Dec. 20.

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'Teenage Hotline' Operates In Broward

FORT LAUDERDALE — Father James Moriarty, director of the family counseling center of the Catholic Service Bureau in Broward County, has been named to the board of directors of Teenage Hotline—a telephone service which teens can call and count on a sympathetic response.

Father Moriarty, who is assistant pastor of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church in Fort Lauderdale and is an instructor in marriage and the family at Barry College, will serve as part of a 21-member

board of directors which includes doctors, lawyers, psychiatrists, businessmen and members of the clergy.

The basic idea behind the unique service is a simple one: teenagers who have a problem are more likely to discuss it with a sympathetic stranger than someone they know well.

When they call the number in Broward (929-7771) they are greeted by an anonymous voice. No one asks the teens their names, nor do the teens find out who is talking on the other end of the line.

They ask their questions or they explain their problems and they are treated to what psychologists call "creative" listening—which means that the person who answers the call tries to instill in the teenagers the ability to help themselves.

The service might provide the teenager with names and phone numbers of special agencies or doctors or church groups which seem suited to deal with the teen's particular problem.

On the other hand, the teen may have found the solu-

tion to his problem before he gets off the phone.

In the two months the service has been in operation, counselors have received and dealt with more than 250 calls.

The volunteers who staff the telephone service are everyday business-men, housewives and mechanics, who have shown concern for the problem of the so-called "generation gap."

The service is open from 6 p.m. to midnight on Thurs-

day and Friday nights. Eventually they hope to operate the service seven nights a week.

Persons interested in volunteering to staff the telephones should write in care of Teenage Hotline, P.O. Box 1270, Hollywood, Florida 33020.

Youths Given A Chance To Unload Their Gripes

MILLWAUKEE — (NC) — Students often complain that they are disenfranchised and discriminated against in the American political and educational systems.

Until the age of 21, in the vast majority of states, young people cannot drink, vote, or sign most legal contracts. Yet, by the time they are 18 or 19 years old, they may be legally prosecuted as adults and they are subject to the draft laws—particularly since President Nixon's "youngest first" draft reform bill.

Many students feel these discrepancies are notoriously unfair and unjust. They are subject to prosecution but not privilege. They feel disenfranchised by a political system in which they have no direct, legal recourse (suffrage) or "redress of grievances."

Furthermore, some students feel the educational system is failing them. Instead of being dedicated to the search for truth and the solution to pressing problems affecting society, modern American education, students feel, has abrogated its moral responsibility toward society and has contented itself with perpetuating the system and preserving the status quo.

Recently, students and

other interested young people in Wisconsin, between the ages of 15 and 21, had an opportunity—indirectly, at least—to make known their concerns, problems and suggestions on such matters as these to the President himself.

About a dozen interested young people turned out for the Public Youth Hearing held at Alverno College here, sponsored by the Governor's Conference on Children and Youth.

For three hours, they were given an opportunity to discuss with six panel members such topics as: discipline and blind obedience vs. freedom and responsibility; grades; rote memory vs. the reasoning process; and discrimination against youth.

Tape recorded data from the hearing will be compiled and edited along with information gathered at similar hearings to be held throughout Wisconsin in preparation for the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth scheduled for the spring of next year.

One of the criticisms related to the panel members

by the young people was that education centered too much on discipline. "I've had teachers who have tried to embarrass students in class," Keith McGough, a Hamilton high school student, said. "When I've asked why, I've been sent to the office," he said.

"Yes," McGough said. "Teachers should give us rational, logical explanations for their actions when they directly concern us. Too often they just give commands and expect blind obedience from us. They don't feel explanations are necessary."

CHANGES ASKED

McGough went on to explain that some priorities must be changed. Freedom, he feels, must be substituted for discipline in some areas because strict discipline has had negative, often stifling effects. It is only through more freedom that the educational system can make way for change.

McGough feels that communication and tolerance are greatly lacking in society. And he feels the educational system must bear much of the blame for this problem.

Girl Scouts Plan Festival Of Lights

More than 500 Girl Scouts from troops throughout Coral Gables will present a "Festival of the Lights" at Little Flower Church, 2701 Indian Mound Trail, at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 15.

The public is invited to attend the special pre-Christmas event.

Collect Stamps To Finance Bus

The newly-organized women's club of St. James Church has launched a drive to collect trading stamps in order to buy a school bus for the children of St. James for Christmas.

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Bobcats Gamely Fight U-M, Then Get Eased Off Schedule

By JACK HOUGHTLING

Chaminade Dumped In Playoff Battle

Last week was one of mixed emotions for the Chaminade High Lions and their followers.

The basketball team opened its season with a pair of wins but the football squad dropped its first-round game in the state Class A playoffs, 18-16.

The Lions, whose prime football weapon had been the pass, fell victim to the pass in their playoff game with Belle Glade High. A 65-yard long one in the fourth quarter brought the Rams an 18-8 lead that stood off a final Chaminade TD.

Chaminade took an 8-0 lead in the first quarter on a two-yard run by Jeff Crawford to climax a 63-yard drive. After Belle Glade dominated most of the play through the middle-portion of the game to build its 18-8 lead, the Lions Gary Ozga connected on five straight passes in the fourth quarter for a 14-yard TD toss to John Calabrese and the second twopoint conversion of the game to John Collum.

The Lions finished with 87 yards in rushing to Belle Glade's 104 and had a 181-to-147 edge in passing.

Chaminade, faced with a rebuilding year after the 1968 team had gone 11-1, ended the campaign with a 5-4-1 record, but a second straight Class A District 8 championship.

BASKETBALL

The Lions' basketball club, paced by its only returning starter, 6-2½ Dawn Tonkovich, knocked off a pair of Class AA teams in beating Ft. Lauderdale Northeast, 81-70, and Plantation, 73-46. Tonkovich hit for 25 and 20 points in the two games while Tom Kincaid backed him in the Plantation win with 16.

St. Thomas Aquinas opened its season with a victory, just barely nipping Florida Air Academy, 58-57, at the losers' court. The 5-11 Steve Pope, the lone returning starter from last year, connected for 27 points to get the Raiders off to a successful start.

Belen came up with the first intra-archdiocese win as it took St. Patrick's, 60-40, behind the 18-point performances of Eddie Munoz and Julio Campa. Scott Simmons, St. Pat's mighty little 5-3 performer, came up with his second straight big scoring effort, getting 20 points.

In the Shamrocks' opener, an 84-36 winover Class A Miami Military Academy, Simmons had dropped in 36 points.

The only other archdiocesan team to see action in the first week of basketball was Christopher Columbus. It was topped by South Dade High, 76-61, after trailing just 49-45 at the start of the fourth quarter.

Football star Harvey Wallace led the Columbus attack, getting 21 points, and the Explorers overall play was affected by the absence of Mike Flynn, one of their returning starters, who is sidelined by a football injury.

The remainder of the schools were to swing into their seasons this week. Mary Immaculate High of Key West, Archbishop Curley, LaSalle, Msgr. Pace, Cardinal Gibbons and Cardinal Newman.

Tonight's schedule is highlighted by the traditional rivalry between Curley and Columbus (remember football?) at the Columbus gym as well as the Belen trip to Cardinal Gibbons.

Saturday's card features the Chaminade meeting with LaSalle at the Columbus gym.

It was certainly a most gratifying and tumultuous week for Biscayne College basketball coach and athletic director Ken Stibler.

The young Bobcats, with just two lettermen on the squad, lost by 62-60 to the U. of Miami in the first meeting of the two on the hardwood court. Biscayne was considered a 20-point underdog in that one.

Then, three nights later, the Bobcats journeyed to play ambitious Tampa U., where the officiating is so sharp (?) that even the U-M loses there on occasions, and it took an overtime period before the team was subdued, 88-87.

They were two fine performances against two fine teams, teams that two years ago would have romped with ease past the Bobcats.

BAD NEWS

Then . . . the disappointed Stibler got the word that the U-M couldn't find room for Biscayne on next year's schedule . . . or the year after . . . and probably year in and year out after that.

As Ken has pointed out, the local rivalry between Miami and Biscayne would be good for basketball, good for the fans and in the long run, a money-maker for each school.

Certainly the U-M basketball program needs something as a hypo for the game. And, Biscayne isn't rich enough to be able to pass up such a lucrative series.

So, why no more games? The obvious answer must be that the U-M doesn't want to take any chances on losing to a school that is about one-thirtieth in size. Or maybe have its basketball coach look bad.

After the Miami-Biscayne game, one local sports writer witnessed five of the U-M players come over and congratulate Stibler on his team's performance, commenting "We were out-played, out-hustled and out-coached!"

Maybe it's this thinking, that a young ball club with just 6-6 and 6-5 players as the tallest on the team can stand even with an all-veteran team that averaged 6-7½ across the frontline, because of better coaching.

The U-M doesn't want to take any chances on more comparisons. Especially when Biscayne is going to get better.

It's a shame, too, because local college basketball does need the rivalry . . . for the fans' benefit, not the coaches'.

The new high school basketball season is with us and here is our brief capsule report on how the teams look:

ARCHBISHOP CURLEY (Class A, 13-12) — A good trio in Paul Taylor, Russ Meriedy and George Martinez, each 6-2, will give the Knights some class. If a big man can be found to do the rebounding, the Knights should improve and be a threat in their class.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS (Class AA, 11-15) — Another good trio in Mike Flynn, Harold Thomas and Harvey Wallace. The Explorers lack height and will suffer against the bigger teams. Someone to take the ball off the boards is the biggest problem.

MSGR. PACE (Class A, 22-6) — The Spartans won the Class B District 15 championship last year and three key

players off that squad are back, 6-1 Billy Sheppard, 5-11 Allen Killian and 5-10 Mike Guilfoile. Sheppard could be one of the best in the archdiocese and make up for the loss of three-year starter Gary Sweet.

LaSALLE (Class A, 10-8) — This could be a good year for the Royals who have top talent in 6-3 Chris Savod, 5-10 Andy Palomo, 5-11 Tom Vrabel, 5-10 Don Novak and 5-10 Al Negrin. Savod is the tallest player that we recall LaSalle's ever having and if he comes through, the Royals could surprise everyone.

BELEN (Class B, 12-12) — Belen has good trio in 6-3 Julio Campa, 5-10 Jose Marten and 6-2 Eddie Munoz. It'll be the tallest team ever for the school and they'll be a decided contender for their class championship.

ST. PATRICK'S (Class C, 11-12) — Only 6-0 Richard Schloemer and 5-11 Ed Kutch are lettermen, but little Scott Simmonds (only 5-3) is quite a scoring threat. Shamrocks again lack manpower to fight bigger schools on their schedule.

CARDINAL NEWMAN (Class A, 3-22) — The Crusaders suffered mightily last year but four lettermen are back in 5-10 team captain Robert Jones, 5-11 Bruce Karcher, 5-9 James McInis and 6-2 John Follin, plus 6-4 sophomore Richard Robinson, who showed tremendous potential after being moved up from the J.V. late last season. It should be an avenging year for the Crusaders.

CHAMINADE (Class A, 11-13) — Dawn Tonkovich, 6-2½ swing man, leads the returnees and Dawn will challenge for the top scoring spot in the archdiocese. Key help will come from 6-3 Tom Kincaid, 6-5 Ed Urdvady, 6-4 Nick Alter and John Parilla. Good overall height will help the Lions but a heavy AA schedule of games might keep the won-loss mark lower than it should be.

ST. THOMAS (Class B, 11-13) — Raiders lost out in district play last year, only because of powerful Pace. Now, the Raiders have a chance to take it all with 5-11 Steve Pope as the scoring leader. New starters Dwight McKenzie, Steve Buckley, Ned Thirft and Joe Raffa should help although the 6-2 Buckley is the tallest of the group.

CARDINAL GIBBONS (Class A, 17-2) — The Redskins will have a strong twosome in 6-3 senior Jim Connolly and 6-3 soph Gary Hanrahan with helpers in Frank Smith, Gus Crocco and John Stocker. The Redskins won't be able to match last year's record but they'll give everyone trouble.

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Be Not Too Much Dismayed Over Upheavals, Pope Says

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has urged Catholics not to be "too much dismayed" by upheavals within the Church today.

Speaking at a general audience, Pope Paul took note of the problems facing many Catholics today but at the same time he said that many of these problems "often spring from numerically small minorities and very often from sources which are not at all authoritative."

In the course of his talk, the Pope also criticized a new form of sociological inquiry which, after examining a fact or a set of facts, tends to arrive at a norm isolated "from the social and moral context" of which the fact or facts are part. He warned that this form of inquiry can "result in a moral uncertainty which is socially very dangerous."

MUCH CONFUSION

The Pope in the early part of his talk noted that "a sense of confusion seems to spread even among the ranks of the best sons of the Church, at times even among the most studious and the most authoritative."

"There is much talk of authenticity, but where can we find it at a time when so many characteristic things, even essential ones, are questioned? There is much talk of unity, yet many try to go off on their own. There is much talk of the apostolate, yet where are the generous and enthusiastic apostles at a time when vocations diminish and when cohesion and the

spirit of conquest is weakening among the Catholic laity itself?"

In answers to his questions, the Pope said: "We must not allow ourselves to be too much dismayed, let alone frightened."

Despite the numerically small groups and modern means of publicity which can distort the slightest facts remarkably, he said, "There is still an immense majority of healthy people, good and faithful, to whom we can give credit."

NEW METHOD

The Pope said that public opinion today "is also formed by a method which we would call a new one — sociological inquiry." He said this method is "fashionable and presents itself with a severity of method which appears to be wholly positive and scientific, and with the authority of numbers, so that the result of

inquiry tends to become decisive, not only in the observation of a collective fact but also in indicating a norm to be adapted to the result (of the inquiry) itself. The fact becomes law."

This happens, he continued, even when it is a negative fact under study, "and the inquiry tends to justify it just the same as imposing a norm. In addition, the object of an inquiry is generally partial and isolated, as it were, from the social and moral context of which it is a part. . . ."

Sociological inquiry is and can be useful in analyzing a particular situation, the Pope said, but "for us, followers of the kingdom of God, it will have to submit its results to different and superior principles, such as those of the doctrinal requirements of faith and of pastoral guidance along the paths of the Gospel."



THE BEST GIFT

Maria wakes up to the sound of the bells at the bottom of the mountainside. "It must be midnight," she thinks as she shakes off her sleep.

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The family exchanges Christmas wishes and small gifts of fruit or candy that have been carefully saved for tonight's fiesta. "Feliz Navidad" — "Merry Christmas" — rings throughout the tiny house!

This Latin American Christmas is probably very different from the one you will be celebrating at home with your family. There are no bright lights, no plastic reindeer, no gaily decorated packages here. Yet, by their poverty, Christ is truly present in the hearts of these poor folk.

But in many far-off mission countries, Christmas will not be celebrated at all! There are still millions of people who do not know of the Babe of Bethlehem. Millions who do not realize that their Savior, the Prince of the World, has come.

In other places there will simply be an exchange of Christmas greetings. No one can afford gifts here — they can barely scrounge enough crumbs to stay alive.

Yet, in still other areas, there will be Christmas gifts — gifts of medicine, bandages, food, and old clothes distributed by missionaries. Strange presents, perhaps, but precious to those whose daily struggle is one of survival.

You, who support the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, make these gifts possible. Your generous sacrifices — at a time when your own cost of living increases daily — are transformed into gifts of love sent to all those in need.

Unfortunately, you will not see the delight on the faces of Christ's poor who are so helped by you. But your faith will tell you it is there.

What better gift could you receive this Christmas than to know that your sacrifice is bringing hope and courage to mankind? No gift under your tree can compare with the real joy of knowing that.

Do not let this Christmas go by without sending your special gift to the missions. Thank you!

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This is the third in a series of drawings for the Advent season prepared especially for The Voice by Jose Diaz de Villegas.

Selfishness A Sign Of Sickness

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

Recently I wrote an article entitled "Sisters Of The Seventies." It is becoming more and more clear that the dedicated women of the future will no longer be tied to a medieval legacy of outdated customs. But I fear that some well-intentioned women are throwing out the baby with the bath.

Time will do away with many of the externals of religious life as we once knew them. This is right and just, for women of each age must reflect the spirit of their times. What is disappointing, however, is that some renewal-minded Sisters do not understand what renewal is all about. Let me give you an example.

I was speaking to a young Sister who had been assigned a task which she considered not to her liking. Her first instinct was to complain, partly because she did not like the job, and partly because others in her band were given more interesting assignments. This is human, and not important in itself, but she concentrated on her misfortune until she became envious of everyone with greater freedom than she. Her spirit soon began to drain dry.

The classical definition of envy is "sadness over the good fortune of another." It involves an inordinate heaviness of spirit over one's own unhappiness. How frequently we find people who lack the courage to grow up and away from this subtle and destructive vice. Within a year she left the

convent, blaming the congregation for not moving fast enough. Why are so few people ever willing to accept the responsibility for their actions?

Then there was another Sister whom I met, an older woman still wearing the conventional habit. She appeared happy, working at a menial task far beneath her obvious talents. I asked her how she was getting along. She said, "Father, your motive is everything; once you have that clear, it doesn't matter what you do."

Then she went on to explain a thought she had learned from a retreat master years before. The priest told her, "Christ takes the bread. He breaks it, then He gives it away. He does this with us too. He takes us in our vocation; He breaks our pride in the daily hardships and humiliations of life, and then He gives us to others so that we can serve them graciously and unselfishly, and glorify the Father in Heaven."

Without batting a self-conscious eye, she went on to say, "I remember that thought every day of my life." And off she went smiling, to finish her chores. By their fruits you will know them.

Those who seek renewal must learn their lessons well if they are to survive and prosper spiritually. A life of dedicated service to others means heroic sacrifice. The style of life is not essential, because externals are not essential, but possessing the proper internal religious spirit is indispensable.

I only hope that the Sisters who are seeking a complete transition in convent life will remember some of the ancient lessons of spirituality. Going against the will can be spiritually therapeutic. Seeking our own will in everything can be a sign of spiritual sickness.

Those who love God with their whole heart, mind and soul live joyfully in the Resurrection, but not without awareness of the cross. Christians live under the sign of the cross, always striving to surrender self in the service of others, for the glory of Our Heavenly Father. There is no easy way to succeed in this most challenging call to holiness. It takes a heart-and-soul commitment to Christ.

Pickets Will Protest Christmas-Spending

CLEVELAND — (NC) — Fifteen clergymen representing Catholic, Episcopalian and eight Protestant denominations have called for a commitment to celebrate Christmas in a different style.

The clergymen will picket in front of downtown stores in Cleveland, Akron, and Youngstown to "call attention of the public to the over-commercialization that has taken the Christian away from the real meaning of Christmas." They explained that no particular business firm or firms are the target of their picketing.

"We have discovered . . . that excessive Christmas spending has left many families in debt from one year to the next simply because of status buying and over-extended credit," said a statement issued by the group. "We discovered also that the pressure of Christmas preparation has resulted in many instances in great family tensions."

Before announcing their plan, the 15 clergymen interviewed businessmen, consumers, and the poor, and undertook other research confirming their views.

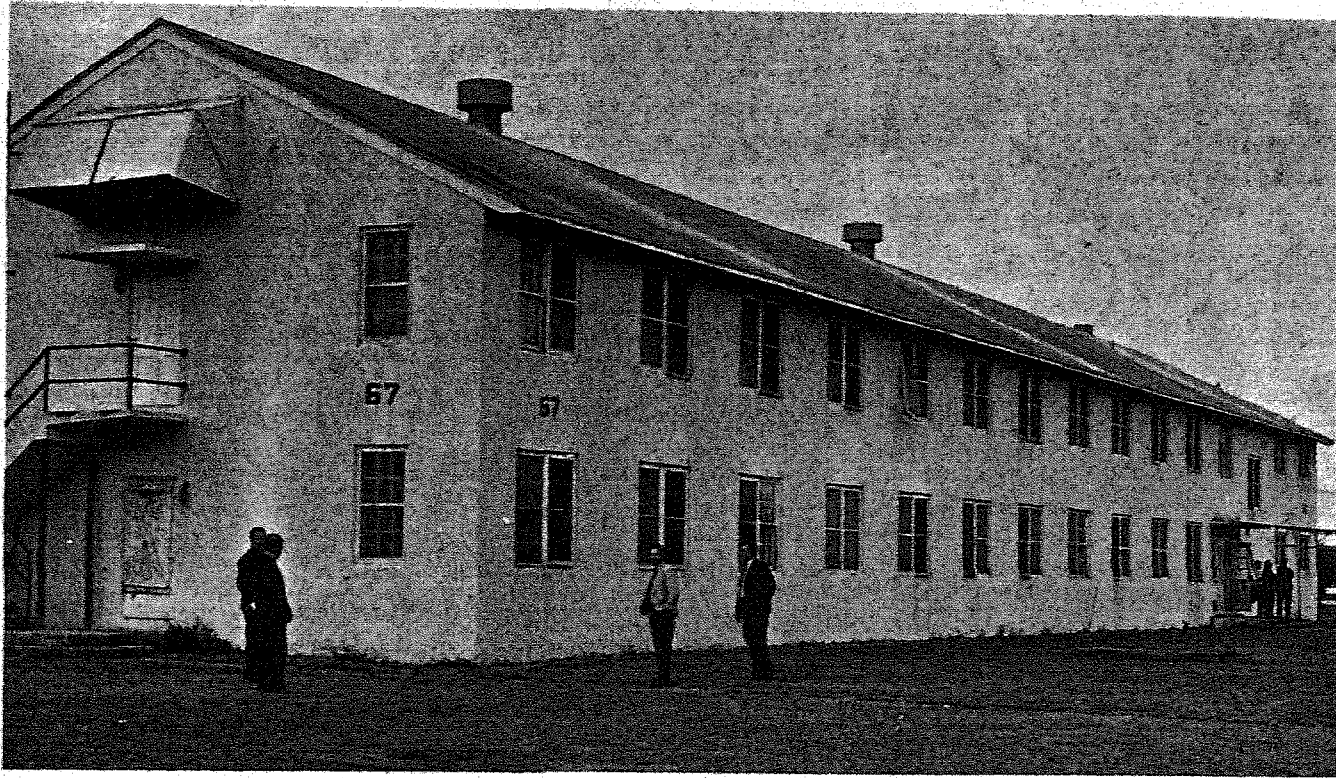
SCHEDULE OF SERRA CLUBS

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.

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Esta sera la "nueva" Barraca para ofrecer los Cursillos de Cristiandad.

Ya Tienen Casa Los Cursillos

Una barraca militar construida durante la segunda guerra mundial en la Base Aerea de Opa Locka, volvera a ser el centro de irradiación del apostolado de los Cursillos de Cristiandad en español en el área de Miami.

Pocos meses despues de haberse establecido en Miami en 1962, el Movimiento de Cursillos de Cristiandad encontro en una vieja barraca abandonada el baluarte para su obra de apostolado.

Para centenares de hombres y mujeres la "Barraca 60" tiene una significación especial. Muchos han proclamado que en esa barraca nacieron a la vida de la gracia, que en ella encontraron a Cristo, que en ella dieron una nueva dimensión a sus vidas, que en ella comprendieron a cabalidad el significado de ser cristianos. Es que en esa barraca los que así han hablado vivieron la experiencia de tres días que constituye el Cursillo de Cristiandad.

Casi dos mil hombres y mujeres participaron en cursillos en esa barraca hasta que un día, al vencerse un contrato, tuvo que ser devuelta, hace unos cuatro años.

Desde entonces, los cursillos han carecido de una casa adecuada y estable y han podido efectuarse quince cursillos para hombres y diez para mujeres sólo gracias a instituciones como la Parroquia de San Juan Bosco o el Colegio Inmaculata La

Salle que han prestado sus salones para las jornadas de tres días.

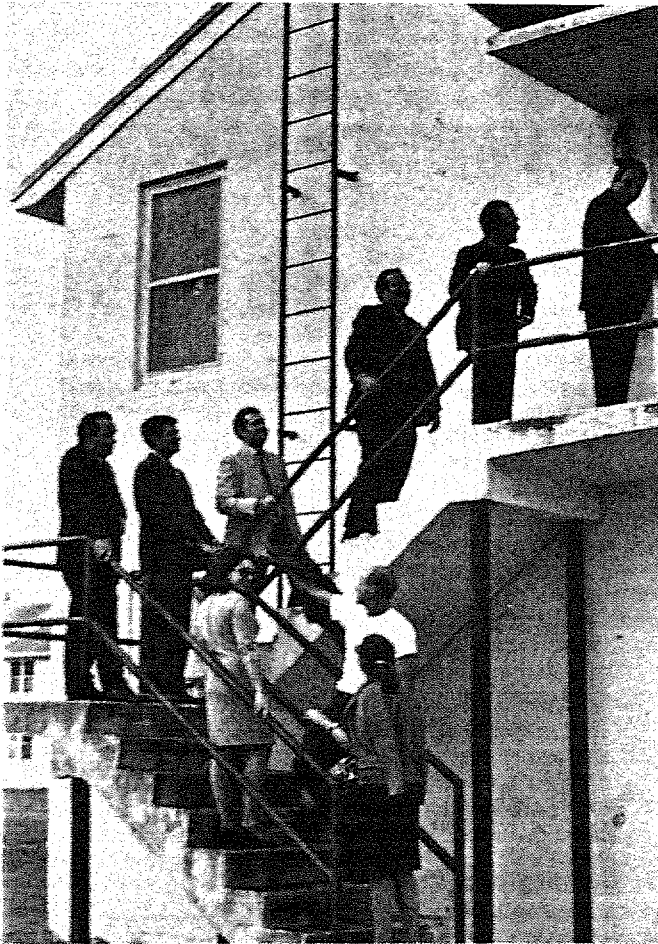
"El carecer de un local — dicen los dirigentes del cursillo — hacia difícil el planear nuestras próximas jornadas. Consumia tiempo y dinero el trasladar el mobiliario de un lugar a otro, era costosísimo el alquilar un hotel, como se hizo en varias ocasiones, para ofrecer los cursillos."

Por eso los cursillistas de Miami recibieron con alegría la noticia de que despues de largas gestiones la Arquidiócesis de Miami habia obtenido una casa para los cursillos.

La alegría era mayor porque esa casa resultó ser una barraca similar a la que sirvió de escenario a tantas jornadas cursillistas en los primeros años de ese movimiento en Miami. La barraca 67, contigua a la barraca 60, hacia recordar a muchos cursillistas las experiencias vividas en los tres días de su cursillo.

Por eso, cuando el pasado lunes se entrego la barraca al Secretariado Arquidiocesano de Cursillos, un buen número de militantes cursillistas acudieron a ver la "nueva" casa y a tirar un vistazo a su "querida barraca 60."

Desde ese día, decenas de cursillistas están yendo a Opa-Locka a remozar la desatendida barraca. A limpiar y a pintar, a levantar tabiques divisorios, a amoblarla, a "convertirla, en fin,



El pasado lunes fue entregada al Secretariado de Cursillos de Cristiandad una barraca militar de Opa Locka que sera acondicionada para ofrecer allí esas jornadas. En la foto un grupo de cursillistas cuando con el padre Jose Hernando (segundo desde arriba) llegaban a la futura casa de cursillos.

en otra barraca similar a aquella en la que se libraron tantas batallas por Cristo," decía uno de los cursillistas preparandose para la faena.

Para fines del mes de enero esperan los cursillistas de Miami inaugurar la "Barraca 67" con el cursillo número 58 para hombres.

Los cursillistas que trabajan en la reconstrucción de esta barraca llevan en su

corazón el recuerdo de la experiencia vivida en la barraca contigua en sus tres días de cursillos hace ya varios años.

Y el entusiasmo que ponen en su trabajo voluntario expresa el anhelo de que la "nueva" barraca deje en otros hombres como ellos, huellas tan imborrables como las de aquella experiencia de sus tres días de cursillo.

Hogares Cristianos Deben Fomentar Vocación Sacerdotal

Mons Bryan O. Walsh destacó la urgencia de más sacerdotes para atender las necesidades espirituales de la población de habla hispana de Miami y dijo que miraba al Movimiento Familiar Cristiano como la gran esperanza de la Iglesia para producir las vocaciones necesarias.

El Vicario Episcopal para la Comunidad Hispana de Miami habló en la sexta asamblea Arquidiocesana del MFC destacando que en el Sur de la Florida hay ya una población de casi 300,000 habitantes de habla hispana y que sin embargo, tan sólo hay 50 sacerdotes de esa lengua.

Advirtió que algunos de esos sacerdotes eran ancianos y que la edad promedio de los sacerdotes hispanos era de 48 años y que aunque actualmente hay seminaris-

tas preparándose para el sacerdocio, su número es muy reducido para las necesidades del futuro.

Unos 300 matrimonios participaron en la comida de confraternidad. El Vicario Episcopal les dijo que "quiero ver desarrollarse este Movimiento hasta que tenga que celebrar sus asambleas en un salón tan grande como el Miami Beach Convention Hall" y añadió que estaba ansioso de reunirse con los matrimonios dirigentes para buscar medios de ampliar el apostolado familiar en la comunidad hispana de la Arquidiócesis.

El orador hizo otro llamado a los matrimonios reunidos para exponerles otra urgente necesidad: un creciente número de niños y jovencitos cubanos siguen llegando

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Crean Cooperativa Obreros Migratorios

La festividad de la Virgen de Guadalupe, que con tanta devoción celebran hoy, 12 de diciembre los trabajadores migratorios de origen mexicano, tendrá una nueva dimensión este año para los braceros del área de Lake Worth.

Esta semana se inauguró en la parroquia de Our Lady Queen of Peace, (Nuestra Señora de la Paz) una cooperativa de consumo que facilitará a los campesinos de esa área adquirir viveres a precio de costo.

El ingreso promedio de los trabajadores agricolas es de \$1,700 al año según dijo el Padre John R. McMahon, director del Buró de Vida Rural de la Arquidiócesis de Miami. Unos 10,000 trabajadores agricolas viven en el área de Lake Worth, la mayoría de habla hispana y origen mexicano.

"Este es un esfuerzo del mismo pueblo que se ha unido para buscar solución a sus propios problemas sociales y económicos", dijo el Padre Gilberto Fernández, párroco de Nuestra Señora de la Paz y que actúa como director de la cooperativa.

El sacerdote cubano destacó la significación de que la cooperativa comenzara a funcionar coincidiendo con la festividad de la Virgen de Guadalupe, Patrona de los mexicanos.

La tienda de la cooperativa estará atendida por dos matrimonios pertenecientes al Movimiento Familiar Cristiano en esa parroquia, Frank Torres y señora y Oliver Morales y señora. Las personas interesadas en obtener mayor información sobre este sistema cooperativista pueden llamar al Padre McMahon al 947-5043 en Miami.

En la Eterna Juventud

La Exiliada de Mas Edad

Por MANOLO REYES

En días pasados en una comparecencia publica que tuve ante el prestigioso Club Rotario de Cuba en el exilio, contestando a una afirmación hecha por el querido compatriota cubano, Dr. José Vidana, le dije que "Cuba no tenía viejos".

Y baso esta aseveración en varias premisas que son muy importantes para que la verdad siempre se abra paso.

La primera es... por respeto. Aquel que no respeta a sus mayores, ni se respeta a sí mismo, ni jamás será respetado.

Además que si hoy los que estamos alrededor de la etapa de los cuarenta y cinco años o menos, tenemos en nuestra alma un profun-



HERMINIA CAPE

do amor y dedicación a Cuba, es gracias a Dios, y gracias a las enseñanzas que supieron ponernos en el alma aquellos que nos han precedido en la vida.

El cubano es un pueblo joven, un pueblo nuevo. Y por ello su vitalidad se ma-

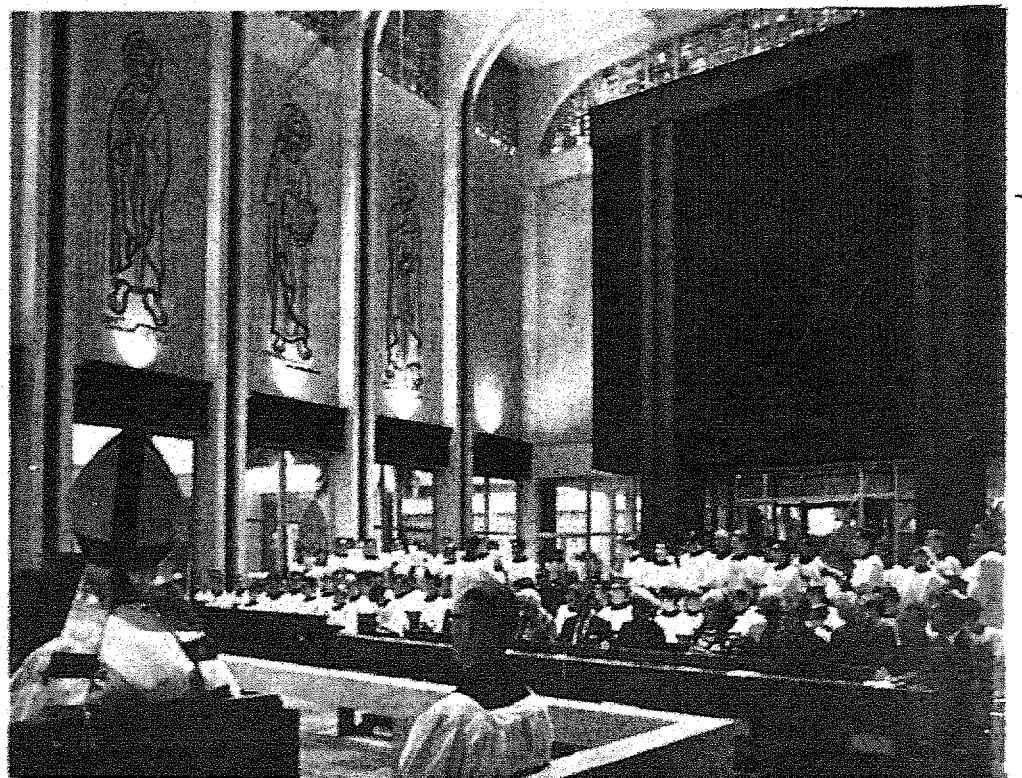
nifiesta desde el niño que corre en vez de caminar, hasta el cubano mayor que cargado de años, luce con una vitalidad y una entereza, que es ejemplo y estímulo para la juventud.

La Exiliada de mas Edad Tal es el caso de la señora Herminia Cape, que vino al exilio hace dos años y medio en los Vuelos de la Libertad.

La señora Cape es la exiliada cubana de mayor edad en todo el mundo. Nació en Santiago de Cuba, el 5 de diciembre de 1863, el mismo año en que Abraham Lincoln fuera asesinado aquí en los Estados Unidos.

Este mes acaba de cumplir 104 años de edad y la señora Cape pasó el día

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El decimo aniversario del Seminario Diocesano St. John Vianney fue observado con una misa en la que el Obispo Auxiliar John J. Fitzpatrick fue el principal concelebrante.



Un Encuentro de juventud tuvo efecto el pasado fin de semana en el salon parroquial de San Juan Bosco con la participación de decenas de jovenes que siguieron con atención los temas tratados y que expusieron sus puntos de vista en vívidos testimonios. En la composición gráfica dos aspectos del encuentro.

'Cien Españoles y Dios'

Comentada Encuesta del Escritor Gironella

Por MANUEL MIRA

Madrid (NA) — Lo que más se comenta en España en estos últimos días es un "informe" que recoge la actitud religiosa de cien personalidades hispanas, tan representativas que sus respuestas a preguntas claves reflejan quizá el grado de religiosidad de este "catolicísimo" país.

El autor del "informe" es el escritor y periodista catalán José María Gironella, famoso en el mundo de las letras por sus novelas de la guerra civil española: "Los cipreses creen en Dios", "Un millón de muertos" y "Ha estallado la Paz". Ahora ha lanzado su trascendental encuesta: "Cien Españoles y Dios".

Los más renombrados intelectuales, políticos, eclesiásticos, artistas y deportistas de este país han contestado a la encuesta de Gironella, cuyas siete preguntas son:

"¿Cree usted en Dios? ¿Cree usted que hay en nosotros algo que sobrevive a la muerte corporal?", "¿Cree Ud. que Cristo era Dios?", "¿Cree Ud.

que el Concilio Vaticano ha sido eficaz?", "¿A que atribuye el hecho de que la Iglesia Española se vea periódicamente perseguida por el pueblo en forma cruenta?", "¿En qué sentido cree Ud., que la Ciencia, la Técnica y la Intercomunicación de los pueblos influirán sobre el tradicional sentimiento religioso español?", "¿Ha experimentado alguna vivencia que haya influido sobre su actual actitud religiosa?"

Un comentarista ha dicho que la "Encuesta - Gironella" parece ser la "auscultación" más libre y sincera hecha hasta ahora del sentimiento religioso hispano, pues cuantos han respondido a la encuesta lo han hecho con "serenidad y libertad", no faltando aquellos que confiesan que no creen en Dios, y otros que critican muy duramente a la Iglesia.

A tenor de la encuesta, los españoles, por boca de sus compatriotas más representativos, se declaran mayoritariamente cristianos creyentes. Son pocos los no creyentes y muchos los que sos-

tienen una creencia religiosa o metafísica, por lo que puede afirmarse que "la verdad es que Dios cuenta todavía para todos los españoles, o para casi todos".

Sin embargo la encuesta es mucho menos positiva respecto a la identificación de los españoles con la Iglesia Católica. "Parece", subrayó un columnista, "que existe entre nosotros una 'desmoralización' en lo que concierne a Roma . . . y hay puntos de fisura muy importantes y cierto estuport producido por la Enciclica 'Humanae Vitae'".

Naturalmente, se declaran católicos romanos, fervorosos creyentes en Cristo, entre otros muchos el escritor José María Pemán, el profesor Joaquín Ruiz Giménez, presidente internacional de Pax Romana, la "jefa" falangista, hermana del "Fundador", Pilar Primo de Rivera, el famoso tennista Manuel Santana, la artista Marisol, etc., etc.

Pero quizá la parte más reveladora de la "Encuesta-Gironella" es la que

se refiere a la posición del pueblo hispano ante la Iglesia, y por qué sufre en España periódicas y cruentas persecuciones. El escritor republicano José Manuel Lara explica así el fenómeno: "El pueblo ha intuido siempre, a veces con la exageración simplista de la ignorancia, que la Iglesia, que los eclesiásticos, estaban de parte de los ricos, del poder, de la influencia. Los ha visto identificados con aquellos a los que hacía responsables de su situación de miseria. Por eso, al rebelarse contra los ricos ha atacado también a los eclesiásticos. Y si se ha ensañado quizá más cruelmente contra la Iglesia, puede haber sido porque tenía oscuramente conciencia de que la Iglesia le pertenece a él, al pueblo, y le había abandonado para aliarse con los ricos y los poderosos".

"Es de esperar", concluye el escritor Lara, "que si la Iglesia Española sabe encontrar su lugar en medio de los pobres, no se repetirán las persecuciones de las que periódicamente ha sido objeto."



El joven heroe de la película 'Oliver' en una emocionante escena.

CINE GUIA

Por Alberto Cardelle
"OLIVER" Director: Carol Reed. El excelente realizador Carol Reed nos ofrece ahora una versión libre, en tono de comedia musical de la conocida novela de Dickens "Oliver Twist". Sin quitarle nada al contenido humano de la narración, esta adaptación cinematográfica suprime o solo muestra por contraste, la crítica social del original, así como su atmósfera lóbrega y gris.

La coreografía es deprimente. Inolvidable el ballet de la plaza que es todo un canto de alabanza a las cosas sencillas de la vida. Conforme a la pluma de Dickens, el film rechaza la crueldad, la injusticia, el egoísmo, poniendo como bases indispensables para un común entendimiento el amor, la comprensión y la generosidad. En todo sentido "Oliver" es un film que merece verse y aplaudirse por grandes y chicos.

Clasificación moral: para toda la familia.

"LA DIOSA IMPURA" Clasificación moral: desaconsejable.

"ANGELES FROMHELL" (Motos Infernales). Los elementos de violencia, amor libre, uso de drogas, están presentados con crudeza y mas como toque sensacionalista que con el sentido de estudio de un problema social.

Hogares Sustitutos Para Niños Cubanos Refugiados

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al exilio en Miami separados de sus padres y hacen falta hogares sustitutos que los acojan.

Monseñor Walsh fué el fundador de un programa para niños refugiados cubanos que ha dado alojamiento y educación a más de 15 mil jóvenes cubanos, la mayoría de ellos ya egresados del programa por haberse reunido con sus familiares o por llegar a la mayoría de edad.

En la actualidad, 32 jóvenes viven en el Hogar de Niños Cubanos que dirige personalmente Mons. Walsh. Otros diez jóvenes esperan un lugar en ese mismo hogar. Otros siguen llegando y por eso el prelado hizo el urgente llamamiento de hogares sustitutos a los matrimonios del MFC.

Habló el P. Villaronga

El director Arquidiocesano del MFC, Padre Angel Villaronga, dijo que "hablar al matrimonio era hablar a la esperanza de la Iglesia y del Mundo, porque la familia es el núcleo fundamental y básico de la Iglesia y la sociedad."

"En el principio Dios no creó el sacerdocio, creó el matrimonio y el hogar", dijo el sacerdote franciscano que se ha consagrado al es-

tudio de la familia y a la pastoral familiar.

Citando un reciente documento del episcopado francés dijo que podía vaticinarse como va a ser el futuro del mundo viendo los hogares de hoy.

En una charla de media hora de duración el sacerdote se refirió a los numerosos males que amenazan a la familia, la iglesia y la sociedad hoy e insistió en la idea de que "nosotros todos somos la Iglesia" y que por tanto nuestra actitud individual o familiar se reflejará en la Iglesia y la sociedad.

Dijo que "el amor humano es el símbolo de la presencia de Dios en el mundo, de la presencia de Dios entre los hombres" y advirtió que "quien quiera buscar a Dios no lo busque en el frío firmamento de su mente; búsquelo en el amor humano . . . el amor entre hombre y mujer, entre padres e hijos. . ."

Terminó diciendo que el MFC es una gran ayuda a la familia en esta hora difícil del mundo y exhortó a los matrimonios — de acuerdo con la pastoral de los Obispos de Estados Unidos sobre la Familia — a construir, a formar sólidamente "esa iglesia pequeña que es el hogar."

Hasta ahora las asambleas anuales del MFC marcaban el cambio de directiva del comité coordinador de ese movimiento. Este año no fue así, por primera vez, ya que el pasado año se acordó que la directiva tuviera dos años de funciones.

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de su cumpleaños, en unión de sus tres hijas, recibiendo flores y visitas.

La señora Cape tiene ocho nietos, catorce biznietos y dos tataranietos.

La señora Cape es una cubana sublime. Su amor indeclinable por la patria, la llevó a ser mambisa en la Guerra de Independencia de Cuba.

104 primaveras han pasado desde que ella abrió los ojos por primera vez a la vida.

Y su razonamiento, y sus expresiones, y sus palabras, van todas dirigidas, con emoción única, a la patria amada. Son como un bálsamo en el dolor del exilio.

Es que ella es máximo exponente de un pueblo nuevo, el pueblo cubano, cuyos hijos viven siempre en eterna juventud.

Solidario el CELAM con los que Buscan Liberación, Promoción de Latinoamérica

Por Jose Ignacio López

Sao Paulo (NA) — El Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano (CELAM) en un comunicado divulgado aquí se manifiesta contrario al control de la natalidad y a la inversión de recursos en la adquisición de armamentos en América Latina.

El comunicado elaborado por los obispos latinoamericanos durante la décimosegunda reunión del CELAM clausurada el sábado último en esta capital, señala que este organismo reitera la decisión del Episcopado Latinoamericano de contribuir para la salvación y la promoción del hombre.

"El CELAM reafirma la voluntad del Episcopado Latinoamericano de seguir haciendo de los acuerdos de Medellín su pauta de inspiración y de acción en los años venideros. En este sentido el CELAM seguirá preocupado no sólo de difundir su doctrina, sino de elaborar comentarios a distintos niveles", dice el comunicado.

El documento expresa además que las conclusiones de la reunión de Medellín efectuada en 1968, encontraron amplia y favorable repercusión en todo el continente y fuera de él. Puntualizó que "todos reconocen en ellas una aplicación del Vaticano II para América Latina, donde se unen los dos aspectos fundamentales de la preocupación pastoral de la Iglesia: la divulgación del Mensaje de Salvación y la Promoción de todos los hombres."

"En la línea de Medellín nos sentimos estrecha-

mente unidos con todos aquellos que trabajan honradamente por la liberación del hombre latinoamericano y su promoción integral, mediante su participación consciente y comunitaria en el proceso del desarrollo. Este es el único camino que lleva a la paz verdadera y, a la superación de la violencia y al bienestar colectivo.

Por eso rechazamos la inversión de grandes recursos nuestros o ajenos, en armamentos destinados a dar la muerte, o en proyectos de limitación de la natalidad destinados a impedir la vida, y pedimos que se use esos recursos para que todos tengan vida y mejor vida", dicen los prelatos en el comunicado.

Acercándose el 1ro de enero, señalado por el Papa como día universal de la Paz, los obispos latinoamericanos reunidos en Sao Paulo, hicieron un llamado a todos los pueblos del continente, especialmente a los que están divididos por tensiones internas o externas, para que se esfuerzen por superar sus dificultades.



Durante la cena bailable a beneficio del Mercy Hospital aparecen el doctor Manuel Carbonell y señora con Mr. Robert L. Searle y señora en una amigable charla sobre el funcionamiento de ese hospital católico de Miami.

A Pesar de 'Ellos'... Dios Sigue en Todas Partes

Cincuenta Años Después del Triunfo Bolchevique Hay en Rusia un Renacer Religioso

Por Luis Fernández Caubi

La persistencia del sentimiento religioso tiene confundidos a los ideólogos del comunismo. De acuerdo con un viejo dogma marxista, la religión, como organización y como sentimiento, es parte de la superestructura del régimen de producción capitalista y está llamada a desaparecer así que, con la implantación del socialismo, resulte privada de su base material y de su monopolio cultural. Pero, el dogma ha resultado tan falso como aquella astronomía de la India primitiva, en que la Tierra aparecía sostenida por cuatro elefantes sobre el carapacho de una tortuga.

Cincuenta y dos años después del triunfo de la revolución bolchevique, en la Unión Soviética hay un vigoroso renacimiento religioso y, cosa curiosa y alentadora, el renacimiento es más pronunciado entre los

jóvenes que entre los viejos.

De este renacer de la religión se tiene noticias, entre otras vías, por la propia prensa oficial del Partido Comunista de la Unión Soviética.

Hace algún tiempo, la revista "Sovetskaya Rossia" acasaba a algunos miembros del Partido Comunista de hacer concesiones menores a la religión, tales como bautizar a sus hijos, y les advertía que, por ese

camino, "terminarían por apartarse de la perspectiva mundial materialista."

En otra publicación oficial, los historiadores Basilef y Nikintin han reconocido que "si el ideal comunista es lograr una sociedad en que todos sus miembros compartan una cosmovisión científica, entonces hay que admitir que estamos muy lejos de ese ideal" y de una encuesta realizada por la revista "Vitchisna" resultó

que, en opinión de los obreros y campesinos de la región de Kiev, la destrucción de iconos y profanación de templos que se llevaron a cabo en tiempos de Lenin, fueron "actos de vandalismo imperdonables."

Para los comunistas, el sentimiento religioso es un fenómeno paralelo al "más bajo nivel cultural y educativo". Pero, ¡vaya sorpresa que les ha deparado la realidad! Son los intelectuales

quienes tienen mayor interés en el legado religioso y es en los círculos maduros de obreros calificados y de universitarios donde ha renacido, con mayor vigor, el sentimiento religioso.

Smirnof hizo una encuesta en Gorki, cuyos resultados publicó en la revista oficial "Voprosy nauchnogo ateizma" (Cuestiones de ateísmo científico). De acuerdo con su encuesta "el bautismo es una de las ceremonias más vivas de la Iglesia Ortodoxa rusa", y para su asombro, indignación y espanto; el 69% de los padres que bautizaban a sus hijos habían realizado estudios secundarios.

Los funcionarios soviéticos que han sondeado a los creyentes de la nueva generación se han encontrado con que muchos de estos jóvenes manifiestan "haber encontrado la felicidad en la religión"; que todos saben que "la tierra es redonda"; que muchos rechazan la dialéctica materialista y la ética marxista y que no son pocos los que opinan que "sin renunciar a la violencia" y "sin la adhesión al concepto del amor de Dios" no puede lograrse una verdadera reorganización positiva de la sociedad.

Otro dato que ha sembrado el desconcierto entre los comunistas rusos es el aportado por A. Yerishev. Este señor realizó un estudio sobre las cuestiones religiosas en Ucrania y se encontró con que los obreros creyentes eran los de más alta productividad y "compañeros excelentes, a pesar de la animosidad que les demuestran los jefes."

Estos datos ofrecidos por la prensa comunista demuestran cuan falso resultó el viejo dogma del marxismo. La religión ha sido mucho más resistente que lo que se estimó su base de sustentación. Cincuenta y dos años de comunismo han sido otros tantos años de adoctrinamiento materialista, de "cosmovisión científica", de Ligas de Ateos, de deportación de sacerdotes y de imposición de multas y prisión a los que practican el culto. Durante cincuenta y dos años han estado los bolcheviques tratando de aniquilar lo trascendente, de poner un velo de agnosticismo sobre los ojos de los rusos. Pero, su empeño ha resultado infructuoso. ¡Cómo han perdido el tiempo los señores comisarios! Se han pasado cincuenta y dos años tratando de eliminar a Dios y Dios sigue en todas partes.

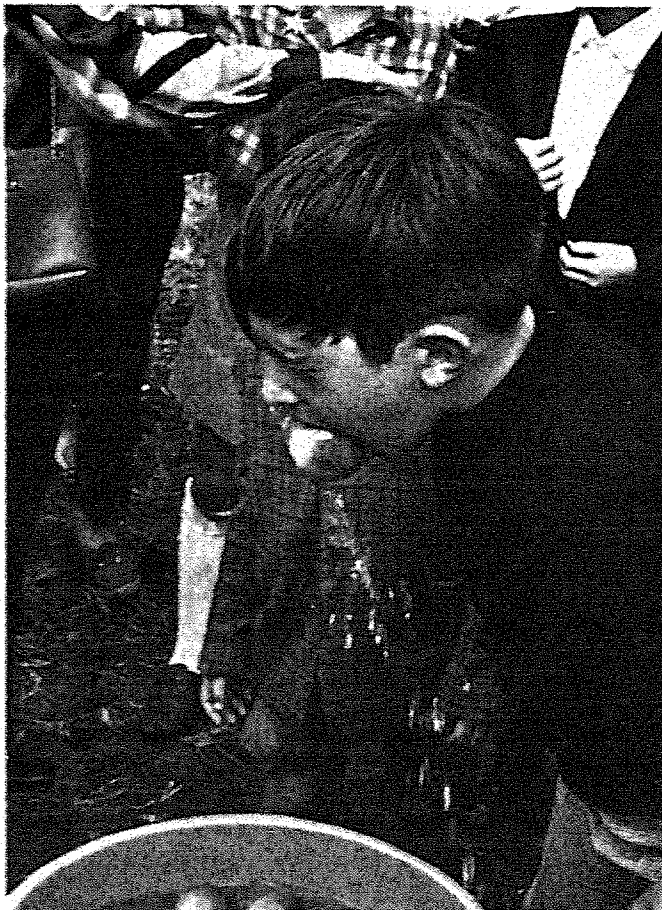


Los jóvenes de la parroquia en una animado "party."

La parroquia de St. Raymond adquirió ya los terrenos donde se planea construir la iglesia y salón parroquial. Para festejar la

adquisición, pocos meses después de establecida la parroquia y dar a conocer los proyectos de la obra, el Parroco, Padre Orlando

Fernández, convocó a un "picnic" en esos terrenos. La composición gráfica muestra el entusiasmo que reinó



Se empapó, pero Ramón Franca Jr. pescó una manzana.



Das activas feligresas comentan los proyectos de la parroquia con el Padre Fernández.



El Artista quisqueyano Julia Susana animó con su guitarra.

Music Fetes Hit 'Rocks' In 2 Counties

Two proposed "rock" music festivals in Broward and Dade Counties hit man-made barriers this week in the form of a motion by the Interama Advisory Board and a surprise ordinance passed by the Broward County Commission to ban such festivals.

Acting on a request by the City Attorney of North Miami, Martin Kahn, to lease the Interama site for a pop music festival around the Easter season, the newly-organized Interama Advisory Board — during its first meeting Tuesday — moved that the request be denied as improper use of the land.

The recommendation will

be passed on to the Metro Commission, according to County Manager Porter Homer's office, and will be acted upon by the Metro Commissioners when it is placed on the agenda. It is expected the Dade County commissioners will follow the advice of their Interama Advisory Board.

Meanwhile, in Broward County, the commissioners made a surprise move during the first minutes of their regular commission meeting and, after declaring a state of emergency, unanimously passed an ordinance which in essence bans all rock festivals.

Although there was no discussion of the ordinance

before it was passed, the commissioners denied that they had discussed the ordinance before the meeting. The County Attorney, John Lloyd, said that he had drawn the ordinance by himself because he knew the feelings of each of the commissioners on rock festivals.

The Commission had originally attempted to hobble the Miami Rock Festival planned for Dec. 27-29 at the Miami-Hollywood Speedway several weeks ago when it passed an ordinance which made it illegal to produce, promote, perform in or attend a festival which presented more than 12 hours of entertainment without an eight hour break. That ordinance in effect only regulated the hours.

The ordinance passed this week redefines rock festivals and bans them under all circumstances.

The ordinance defines a rock festival as "any event at which music or other entertainment (such as light shows, or a combination of different media, including, but not limited to live music, mechanically or electronically produced music, motion pictures, camera slides and lights) by suc-

cessive performers or groups of performers is presented for public entertainment, any part of which is presented or witnessed in an open area other than a fully-enclosed building and the spectators are within a structure completely enclosed as an auditorium."

The ordinance exempts performances held in established auditoriums or drive-in movie theaters.

Miami Rock Festival Promoter Norman Johnson said Tuesday he intends to fight the County Commissioners' ordinance in court and explained that his attorney, Paul Anton, will probably file suit in the U.S. District Court in Miami.

Anton stated that he intends to seek appropriate relief from the courts from this unwarranted, confiscatory and unconstitutional action of the county commissioners and other public officials.

Johnson said that ticket sales are continuing and explained that plans will not be altered pending outcome of legal action.

Commission Chairman Robert Barkelow explained that the ordinance was passed because legal counsel "says

this is the only means we have to stop this planned rock festival."

Two of the commissioners visited the Palm Beach Rock Festival held the last weekend in November at Palm Beach Speedway and reported earlier in various newspapers that they were shocked by what they had seen.

Funeral Of R.J. Rudoff, Miami Photographer

CORAL GABLES — Funeral services for Robert J. Rudoff, Miami free-lance photographer, who died suddenly Sunday while on assignment at the Danny Thomas Golf Tournament, were held Thursday.

Pictures made by the 46-year-old lensman have frequently appeared in The Voice, The Florida Catholic and on the National Catholic News Service.

Rabbi Morris A. Skop, Temple Shalom, Pompano Beach, officiated at the services for Mr. Rudoff who came to South Florida more than 20 years ago from Atlantic City, N.J.

A past president of the South Florida News Photographers Assn. formerly known as the Miami Press Photographers Assn., he was a member of Sigma Delta Chi and appeared in the cast of the fraternity's annual Ribs

'N' Roast Show.

A photographer for United Press International for the past seven years, he was a graduate of the University of Miami where he taught one of the first classes on photography. Formerly a member of the photography staff at the Miami-Metro News Bureau, Mr. Rudoff also represented the UPI during the missile launchings at NASA headquarters at Cape Kennedy.

The winner of several awards from UPI and the National Press Photographers Association, he frequently contributed pictures to Time, Life and Newsweek Magazines.

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Bishop Predicts Boom Days Ahead For Catholic Schools

MILWAUKEE — (NC) — A bishop-educator said here closer cooperation by Church, school, state and society is essential to reach new horizons in Catholic elementary education.

Auxiliary Bishop William E. McManus of Chicago, chairman of the education department, United States Catholic Conference, spoke at a conference for Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis here. Also director of education in the Chicago archdiocese, Bishop McManus spoke on the theme, "Looking ahead to new freedoms and fresh opportunity."

He predicted as "fresh opportunities" for parochial grade schools: public schools seeking cooperation in areas of religious education; government contracts for services and facilities to aid inner city public schools and development of ecumenical schools.

To help Catholic education progress, he suggested: twinning programs between affluent parishes and poor ones; parish school boards and home and school groups; planning for technological devices that will improve teaching techniques; and registering parents for school before their children are enrolled.

PUPILS NEEDED

Besides those approaches to current problems, Bishop McManus said the greatest need in Catholic education in the next four or five years will be pupils. He urged recruiting and advertising

methods to gain students. Bishop McManus stressed: "The day for recruiting Catholic school pupils is with us. We must persuade young parents that our schools offer them opportunities for education of the kind that is well worth it."

He said most pupils currently enrolled in first grades of parish schools have brothers and sisters in the upper levels. On the other hand, he added, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine first grades generally are made up of the first children in a family.

"If the first child is there, others will follow," he warned. "If we find it difficult to fill our schools with pupils, we will have to go out and tell the whole story of what we're doing — and it's a beautiful story."

He suggested recruiting be carried out through advertising and door-to-door contacts to explain fully the value and importance of Catholic schools.

"Then the judgment they (parents) make will be based on being well informed and not on impulse and half-baked conclusions," he said.

The bishop described public schools as the "mainstream of Catholic children" because "more than half" are enrolled in them. He said public schools present many opportunities in which Christian influence can be exerted.

"No longer are public schools the enemy or competing institutions," Bishop McManus noted. "The day is fast approaching when public schools will be open to some

form of religious education; that is, some type of contact with institutionalized religion.

"Public schools are waiting for us to come and bring the message that commissioned us to teach when Christ said 'Go forth and teach all nations,'" he said.

He urged teaching nuns to consider a "reach out" program to public school teachers and administrators, not to proselytize but to tell them what the Catholic Church stands for and its relevance in modern society.

INTEREST IN OTHERS

Bishop McManus said there will be no progress in ecumenism "until we become less sectarian" and more interested in others — "to see the good in others who have different religious persuasions."

He recommended that nuns meet with Protestant ministers, who have intense interest in public schools, to discuss and exchange views on the status of education in areas where they are assigned.

"Ecumenical schools are coming, although I see no signs at present," the bishop predicted.

He said groups like Lutherans and Catholics could share the same facilities to provide religious instructions for youngsters who also would study secular subjects in public schools.

"What about ecumenism in curriculum?" Bishop McManus asked. "Do we instruct truths taught to other denominations? I suspect

everybody is waiting for someone to do the work but this is something you can seize on this summer."

In an effort to improve education of the poor, the bishop urged Catholic educators to become more vigorously involved in the Head Start program.

He said Catholic schools should be called to help public schools meet the needs of inner city children. The day is fast approaching when the federal government will offer contracts to parochial schools to hire their services, he predicted.

He expressed hope for poor parishes through a program in which they would be twinned with those which are more stable financially, but warned a mere financial relationship would be insulting to the black poor. The poor want to work together on a one-to-one basis in a true feeling of community spirit, he said.

"I should think that common sense tells us that it's time the twinning of parishes affluent and poor are upon us," Bishop McManus said.

SHARING OF BILLS

"Shouldn't it be possible for a parish that takes in more money than it needs Sunday after Sunday to share it with an inner city parish that can't pay its bills? The fact that this is not going on does not mean we shouldn't be thinking about it," the bishop said.

Bishop McManus said parental involvement in education would improve if every parish would have a policy-making school board



PART OF the movie set for the film "The Great White Hope" is Holy Angels Catholic Church in Globe, Arizona. When the producers decided to convert a street in Globe to resemble Reno, Nev., in 1910, the Church was left looking like it always has. It was surrounded by a variety of period pieces such as a trolley car and the invariable western saloon.

and if home and school groups were given a broader role of activity.

As "another radical approach" he proposed that beginning next September parochial schools should consider registering all parents for school before their children are signed up.

The purpose of the move, he said, would be to get more active members in the home and school group, encourage them to be faithful to the school and urge them to respond to various needs throughout the year.

"We are knocking ourselves out to no good purpose giving programs of Catholic education if we are not understood by the parents at home," he said.

To improve teaching

methods he suggested that educators plan now to make use of technological equipment being developed for youngsters who are living in an age of pictures and sound. He cited progress toward electronic libraries which include such devices as tape recorders, film strip projectors and teaching machines.

For the future Bishop McManus stressed the need for programs of continuing education to encourage youth to make better use of libraries and to spend summer months in various educational pursuits.

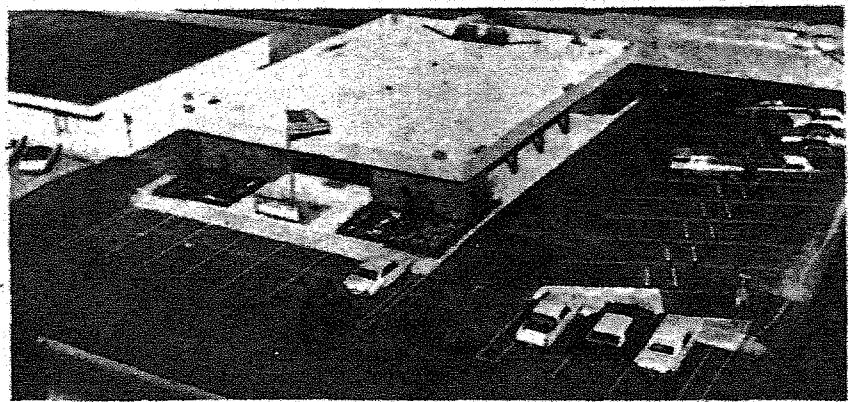
He said he believes religious instruction will have to be orthodox as well as stimulating through programs that are scriptural, liturgical and apostolic.

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