rupii Ala Proposal Wins

'Grass Roots' Support

Grass roots interest and support for legislation proposing assistance to pupils enrolled in non-public schools gained impetus throughout Florida this week. Confidence and backing for the proposed legislation which would assist these pupils was voiced, especially by parents who not only pay taxes but also tuition for their children to attend the school of their choice.

In a program of education and enlightenment on the legislation — which will be prefiled by Sen. Verle A. Pope of St. Augustine when the Florida legislature convenes April 7 — hundreds of men and women throughout the Archdiocese of Miami attended meetings last week and this week in Boynton Beach, West Palm Beach and Miami.

A color film, narrated by WTVJ's Ralph Renick, pointed up the grave financial crisis now facing church-related and private non-sectarian schools in which more than 113,000 students are enrolled.

The legislation, sponsored by The Florida Catholic Conference, with the support of various private schools and other church-related schools, asks that 80 per cent of two-thirds of the State's share of the cost to educate a child in public schools be made

available to students in non-public schools for their secular education. Method of payment would be by check to parents and would be negotiable only through the school.

Sunday, March 1 will be observed as "Education Sunday" in Catholic Churches throughout the state when interested laymen, invited by pastors, will speak to congregations on the proposed legislation.

"School's Out" featured schools throughout the state which have already closed as a result of insufficient operating funds and statements from Rabbi Irving Lehrman, Miami Beach; the Berkelev Preparatory School, Tampa; the Florida Council of 100 and the Alfred B. Maclay, Jr. Day School, Tallahassee, all of whom have endorsed the proposed legislation as necessary if the non-public schools are to continue to operate.

Attorneys and educators who addressed South Florida meetings emphasized that the proposed state aid is sought for "non-public schools" and should not be misconstrued to aid only "Catholic"

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SINGING AND other group activities will be an integral part of the operation of the new Puerto Rican Center — sponsored by Corpus Christi parish — to be dedicated Sunday, March 1, in Miami. For story and additional pictures see page 25.

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Priests Are Invited To Clinics On New Order Of The Mass

Miami have been invited to a series of workshops which will be held the first and second weeks in North Dade, South Dade, Broward and East Coast areas of the diocese in connection with Project Pentecost - the educational program preceding the introduction of the new order of the Mass on

The date of May 17 - Pentecost Sunday - has been tentatively set by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll barring the failure of the publishers to deliver the necessary Liturgical Books.

Priests in the southern area of the Archdiocese have been invited to three workshops for their region. They will be presented at Holy Rosary parish on March 9, at St. Augustine parish on March 11 and at Our Lady Star of the Sea parish, Key West, on March 16, according to Father James Briggs, Archbishop's Coordinator for Project Pentecost.

Those priests who serve in the North Dade area have been invited to attend workshops on March 10 at the Archdiocesan Hall of the Cathedral parish, on March

Priests of the Archdiocese of 11 at Our Lady of the Lakes parish, Miami Lakes and on March 12 at Visitation parish.

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Opening Shot Set In Abortion Battle

TALLAHASSEE — The first shots of a new battle in a continuing war to liberalize or to abolish the abortion laws of Florida will be fired here Wednesday, March 4.

On that day, public hearings on a bill that would repeal all abortion laws - with the exception of those related to the illegal practice of medicine — will be held before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Another broadside against existing abortion laws, will be the discussion of a bill similar to those that have been defeated under intense fire in two previous sessions of the legislature.

Pre-filed for the meeting of the Legislature that opens April 7, is Senate Bill 20, sponsored by Senator Henry Sayler, of Pinellas county. It calls for a referendum providing for repeal of all abortion laws now on the Florida Statutes books, except those dealing with the illegal practice of medicine.

Also pre-filed is Senate Bill 21, written by Dade Sen. Robert L. Shevin, which is similar to those bills defeated by the Legislature in the 1966 session and again in 1968.

The proposed legislation would permit abortion in an accredited hospital after approval by three physicians, when the life or physical health of the mother is threatened, or in the case of pregnancy which was the result of rape or incest.

In both of these later circumstances, the conditions surrounding rape or incest charges would require certification of the States Attorney's office.

Meet Challenges,' Leachers Told More than 1,300 Religious and

lay teachers from within the schools of the Archdiocese of Miami participated in the annual Archdiocesan Teachers' Institute Monday and Tuesday at St. Brendan's parish.

Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick set the tone for the workshop on Monday when he said — after celebrating a Pontifical Low Mass for the teachers - "We have many problems in education - recognizing and meeting the needs of the people. In the face of these trials we need to muster all the courage, energy and faith we can to meet these challanges."

"Our educational television sys- ucation second to none." tem - although not perfect - is properly. Programmed instruc- explained. He added that teachers both the world and particularly in and 5.



Teachers gather between institute session to chat. For story, pictures see pages 4 and 5.

Teachers "are teaching all of

tion and team-teaching can be must learn how to "teach students teaching is a must "and we must He reminded the teachers used here to make Catholic ed- how to live as Catholics and meditate on them," Bishop Christians.'

Getting "objectives and goals

Fitzpatrick said.

something that other dioceses the time, whether we are in the in line once more" in the face of wish they had and we must use it classroom or not," the Bishop the current fast-paced changes in tures on the sessions, see pages 4 For additional story and pic-



Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter has been named Archdiocesan Director Emeritus of Catholic Charities and assistant chairman of the General Board of Directors of the Archdiocesan Catholic Service Bureau, Inc.

And Father John J. Nevins, formerly Assistant Executive Director of Archdiocesan Catholic Charities, has been appointed Archdiocesan Director of Catholic Charities and ex-officio secretary of the General Board of Directors of the Archdiocesan Catholic Service Bureau.

Their appointments were announced this week by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

In his new position, Father Nevins, who serves as the Archbishop's Personal Representative and Coordinator of the 1970 ABCD, will represent the interests of the Archbishop and of the Archdiocese in the field of social



YOUNGEST WINNER of the George Washington Award, the Freedom Foundation's highest honor, is 18-year-old Mike Levesque, (at right) who organized Miami's "Youth for Decency" rally last March in the Orange Bowl. For story, see page 20.





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Circle 3 of the Holy Cross Women's Auxiliory at the Village Theater, Ft. Lauderdale. Active in planning the program are (from left) Christine McGuire Spain, Mrs. James Castro and Mrs. Edward

Film Premier Is A Benefit

FORT LAUDERDALE -A champagne premier of the new film. "Patton," rated Unobjectionable for Adults and Adolescents by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures, will be sponsored by Circle Three of Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary on Tuesday, March 3 at Chris

McGuire's Village Theater. 2419 E. Commercial Blvd.

Reservations for the performance, which begins at 7 p.m. and is the biography of the famous World War II general, may be made by calling Mrs. John L. Callan at 942-8062.

Centennial Observance Set By St. Augustine Diocese

Mianti will preach the homily formally established by Pope to the Cathedral of St. during Vatical Council I. Augustine on Monday, March to mark the centennial of St. Augustine.

concelebrants of the Mass will follow at the Ponce de

Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick of St. Augustine. which was during a Concelebrated Mass Pius IX on March 11, 1870

Clergy in the Province of anniversary of the Miami, who formerly served establishment of the Diocese as priests of the North Florida diocese, will be Florida's bishops have invited to participate in the been invited to be Mass and a luncheon which

AUGUSTINE - with priests of the Diocese of Leon Motor Lodge north of St. Augustine.

Msgr. Martin T. Gilligan of Dayton, Ohio, secretary to the late Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, sixth bishop of St. Augustine, from 1941 to 1944. will be the luncheon speaker

Bishop Paul Tanner of St. Augustine has extended an invitation to the laity and friends of the Diocese of St. Augustine to attend the twoday centennial celebration which will begin on Sunday. March 15 when parish celebrations will observe the centennial.

The 1958 division of Florida's oldest Catholic diocese establishing the Diocese of Miami marked the first geographical change in the Diocese of St. Augustine which originally included all of Florida east of the Appalachicola River

Further realignment of the diocese boundaries occurred in 1968 with the elevation of the Diocese of Miami to the rank of an Archdiocese with Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll as Metropolitan of the Province of Miami: and the establishment of the new Dioceses of St. Petersburg and Orlando.

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For Father Of Priest concelebrated in Sacred Sister Mary Regina, ad-Heart Church, Wilkes-Barre, ministrator, Joseph P. Pa. for Andrew J. Hudak. Kennedy Memorial Hospital. whose priest-son is Brighton, Mass.: Sister Eliza-

Funeral Mass Offered

administrator of St. Catherine parish, Miami.

tather, who died on Feb. 15 in the parish church where he had just arrived to participate in the 6 a.m. Mass.

Also concelebrating were Father Joseph Hudak, nephew of the deceased: Father Francis Beeda, assistant pastor, Sacred Heart Church; Msgr. A. Joseph McGowan, rector, Pius X Seminary, Scranton, Pa.; Father George McKinney, Father Joseph Bonner and Father Joseph McLaughlin.

Other survivors of Mr. Hudak, in addition to his priest-son, are his widow. Elizabeth; and four sons, Joseph, Lyndhurst, N.J.; John, Wilkes-Barre, Lt. Col. Andrew Hudak (USAF) Orlando; and Edward, Long

beth. Denville, N.J.; Mrs. Anna Balogna, Wilkes-Barre: Father Cyril Hudak was Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend. the principal concelebrant of Miami; Mrs. Theresa the Mass for his 77-year-old Fjellman, New Rochelle. N.Y.; Mrs. Florence Nelsa, Santa Monica, Cal.; Mrs. Dorothy DeCastro, Torrance, Cal.; Mrs. Helen Reilly, Kew Gardens, N.Y.; Mrs. Irene Kolakowski, Butler, N.J.; and Mrs. Dolores Wotton, Holly wood, Fla.

> He was also the grandfather of 39 grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren.



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Exams For Pupils Entering Catholic Schools Are Set Exams for eighth grade students of public schools

desiring to enter Catholic high schools will be given Saturday, March 7 in the high schools.

According to Father Patrick McDonnell. Archdiocesan Superintendent of High Schools. Assumption Academy and Sacred Heart Convent, Miami, and Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach, are not participating in the Archdiocesan cooperative entrance exams.

Students desiring to enroll in these schools should contact the schools directly.

Funeral Mass For Priest Concelebrated

NEW YORK CITY - Raton Mass of the Resurrection was who died of cancer Feb. II

Requiem For Mother

Mrs. Briget Fogarty, whose Beach, of which his sister. son. Father Noel Fogarty is Mrs. Jacques Vinmont, Jr., pastor of St. Bartholomew was formerly a member. Church in the Archdiocese of Miami.

church at Tubber Galway

The assistant pastor of St. concelebrated here for Vincent de Paul Church had Father Richard F. Doherty, also served at St. Mary On Mid-Eust Church. Poughkeepsie: St. His sister is a member of St. Peter Church, Liberty: St. Joan of Arc parish Boca John Church White Plains: Priest Offers Evangelist Church, Mahopac: Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church and St. Gregory Church, Manhattan.

During visits to South Florida Father Doherty IRELAND - Funeral frequently celebrated Mass in services were held here for St. Edward Church. Palm

She is also survived by Father Fogarty She is also survived by celebrated the Requiem Mass three other sons: Patrick. for his mother in the parish William, and Peter; and three daughters: Mary Josephine. Cuba, and has served three Teresa, and Anna



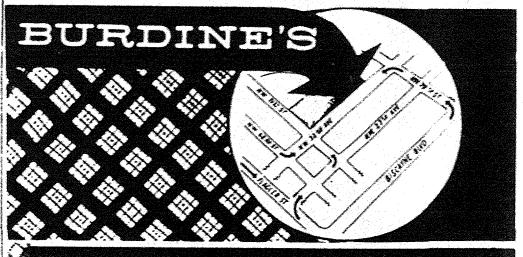
RUTH KNOWLES

Authoress Will Give Lecture

Ruth Sheldon Knowles, author, war correspondent and lecturer, will speak to the faculty and History Department of Notre Dame Academy at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 4.

"Situation in the Middle East" will be the topic of Mrs. Knowles who will discuss her recent editorial research trips to South America, the Middle East and North Africa.

She has made four trips around the world in the past five years, concentrating on the less developed countries. She has also visited major world trouble spots, including times as a war correspondent



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Irish Feud Smoulders; 'Uprising' Trials Held

By FATHER LEO E. McFADDEN

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland NC) - "Derry is the flashpoint," a politician said. "the symbol of all that is ugly for our fathers and grandfathers."

A priest in Belfast put it more bluntly: "The blood is up.

Meanwhile, in a land that is a tinderbox. the feud of 16 months smolders on

Currently, Catholics and Protestants share a common ugliness. A Belfast tribunal is holding hearings on the August uprisings and the daily press revivifies vainful memories for both sides, especially the complaints against the police.

One group of boys admitted that their hooliganism was "just to have a go at the cops," to irritate the police, the Royal Ulster Constabulary (RUC), and their para-military auxiliary, the so-called B-Specials, the Ulster Special Constabulary.

Jobs and housing remain the galling issues for the vast majority of people. regardless of religion. Still, that tiny element of extremists of either stripe could

The accompanying is the first of a two-part series on Northern Irelana, where conflict has again flared up.

Last August Northern Ireland was bit by riots that left several dead and bundreds of homes, shops and factories burned out.

The near civil war followed 10 months of intermittent strife resulting from the Catholic minority's contention that the predominantly Protestant government of Northern Ireland has systematically discriminated against Catholics, particularly in bousing, employment and voting.

The writer is a member of NC News Service's Rome bureau who was sent to Northem Ireland to cover the current strife.

turn a remembered police atrocity into

the petrol bomb that would set the country ablaze

From the courtroom in Bellast come stories of a gang-clubbing by the police on a resident of Falls Road, while others charge police with indifference as "protestant stones" showered "Catholic homes.

They have to forget it," sternly insisted Sir Arthur Young, England's No. 1 policeman who took over the direction of the RUC four months ago." What kind of future can any country have if they sulk

on the past? What I ask (for) is a land where I receive less religious behavior and more Christian behavior.

John Hume. Catholic member of Northern Ireland's parliament from Londonderry, indicated one of the enigmas of the uprisings. 'The British army doubtless saved the people of Derry from a massacre by their arrival. For the first time in memory, the Irish Catholics welcomed the British troops. The police withdrew and the people of Bogside. sensing a victory over the police, dropped their stones and went home."

Another enigma is usa! an Englishman. Sir Arthur, must now eace the army out of the country and get his removated force back in control of the streets, the place where the Irish fight best.

It is almost folly to believe that extremists of either camp will let the Irish forget past differences. But the policeman from London is counting beavily on the moderates to speak out "I call on the overwhelming numbers of citizens of silence in this land to help my men establish peace." he said. "Before we have anything else, we must have that."

During his life-long police career. Sir Arthur battled with the terrorists of Malava and contended with the Mau-Mau terrorist organization in Kenya If this Englishman wins the peace in Northern Ireland, it will be perhaps his greatest victory, for he will have won over the most insidious kind of extremism: the one that will not forget.

The Week's News In Review

'Breakthrough' Seen

By NC NEWS SERVICE

In Vatican City, officials of the Secretariat for Christian Unity hailed as a "breakthrough" a decision by the Russian Orthodox Church synod at a recent Moscow meeting to permit Catholics under various circumstances to receive the sacraments from Russian Orthodox priests.

Anglican Exodus Stalled

In Kurnool, India, a mass Anglican exodus to the Catholic Church was stalled temporarily by the financial inability of the Catholic bishop to provide new churches. The delay is said to be dampening the initial enthusiasm of Anglicans desiring to join the Catholic Church.

Airplane Down In Jungle

In Georgetown, Guyana, the first visit to Guyana of the Pope's representative in this area almost became his last anywhere when the airplane he was traveling in crashed deep in the jungle of Guyana's interior. Archbishop Luigi Barbarito described his experience as "most horrible."

Emigration Worries

In Jerusalem, where Christian authorities are already faced with the many problems common to a war-torn society, the growing emigration of the area's Christians is causing them worry. Each new political and military crisis brings more departures, and emigration has literally snowballed since the Israeli geographic advances during the 1967 Six-Day War.

Urges Aid State

In Boston, Richard Cardinal Cushing said tax-supported state aid is virtually the only hope for survival of the Catholic parochial school system. "We hope that some way will be found to receive public assistance." he said. "at least for those services that our schools provide that are equivalent to the services of the public schools."

Possible Merger Hailed

In Washington, Catholic ecumenical leaders looked favorably upon possible establishment of a Church of Christ Uniting, which would join a third of America's Protestants from many denominations into a single church. They view the move to be acted on March 9-13 in St. Louis as a means of simplifying dialogue and deepening relationships among all

Irish Feud Goes On

In Londonderry, Northern Ireland, "the blood is up." which means the continuing feud between Catholics and Protestants is again turning the country into a tinderbox. Both sides are sharing a common edginess.

PADRES Hopeful

In San Antonio, Texas, officers of PADRES, fledgling organization of Mexican-American priests. expressed optimism that the National Conference of Catholic Bishops would respond favorably to a list of recommendations aimed at improving the plight of the Spanish-speaking. Father Ralph Ruiz, PADRES chairman, said he believes the U.S. bishops will recognize what he calls the need of the Mexican-American priests to assert their self-identity.



BOYS' CHOIR sings, as a demonstrator is ejected from Westminster Abbey. He and other supporters of Northern Ireland's controversial dergyman, the Rev. Ian Paisley, tried to interrupt an evensong service in which François Cardinal Marty of Paris and Dr. Michael Ramsey, the Archbishop of Canterbury, participated. Cardinal Marty, senior Roman Catholic archbishop in France, was in London on an ecumenical visit.

Study Begun On Forming National Pastoral Council

WASHINGTON - (NC) laity to study the possibility Councils *NFPC*. the of creating a National Conferences of Major Pastoral Council.

NCCB and the United States the women's counterpart, and Catholic Conference (USCC), other laity groups. announced the action in bodies.

had studies started, a spokesman nature. said, and had included the broad question of National Council's Decree on the administrative bodies, World Council of Churches Pastoral Councils on the Pastoral Office of Bishops agendas for their separate (Christus Dominus) recmeetings here.

bishop, a priest, a Religious, 80 now exist or are in the invited some of the bishops to a layman and a laywoman process of formation in the from each of 10 geographic 160 dioceses and archdioceses areas of the United States - throughout the country. look into these four basic Parish councils have also discussion before the dinner. questions:

 Exercise of shared U.S. responsibility in the Church.

Pastoral Council.

The National Conference of relate to other bodies in the Catholic Bishops (NCCB) has Church, including the NCCB asked an advisory body of and the USCC, the National bishops, priests, nuns and Federation of Priests Superiors of Men and Women John Cardinal Dearden of Religious, the National Detroit, president of both the Council of Catholic Men and

A National Pasteral Washington following a Council might eventually play meeting of his administrative a role on the national level similar to that played on the been diocesan level by diocesan contemplating for some time pastoral councils, which are the idea of getting initial basically consultative in (NCCW) -

The Second Vatican ommended establishment of Cardinal Dearden asked diocesan councils. More than been established in thousands of Catholic parishes in the

> The USCC Advisory level action agency of the set up for that purpose.

· - How an NPC would Catholic Church in the United

The next meeting of the Advisory Council will be in Kansas City. Kan. from March 13 to 15. In asking it to study the question of a National Pastoral Council. the USCC administrative board and the NCCB administrative committee encouraged it to consult other interested groups.

Two such interested the National groups Council of Catholic Men (NCCM) and the National Council of Catholic Women broached the subject publicly one day before the NCCB and USCC included.

The men and women their 50th anniversary NCCM-NCCW dinner the previous night and, during informal passed around a six-point set of proposals.

Msgr. Baum New Head of Mo. Diocese

WASHINGTON - NC Pope Paul VI has named Msgr. William W. Baum. chancellor of the diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph. to be the bishop of Springfield-Cape Girardeau, Missouri, Archbishop Luigi Raimondi. Apostolic Delegate in the United States, announced here.

He succeeds to a See left vacant by the elevation of the Most Rev. Ignatius J. Strecker last September to be archbishop of Kansas City, Kan.

Bishop-designate Baum was from Nov. 14, 1964 to July 15, 1967, the executive director of the then newly created Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, with offices in Washington. He was elected to the board of trustees of the Catholic University of America in April. 1968.

The bishop-designate was born in Dallas, Tex., Nov. 21. 1926, and attended St. John Minor Seminary, in Kansas City, Mo.: and St. Louis Preparatory Seminary and Kenrick Seminary in St. Louis. He was ordained for the diocese of Kansas City, May 12, 1951. He made post-ordination studies at the Angelicum in Rome, taking a licentiate and doctorate in Sacred Theology.

He was appointed a consultant to the Episcopal Committee for Pastoral Research and Practices in September. 1967, and was named by the Holy See as a member of the "Joint Working Group" of the composed of 56 bishops, took and the Vatican Secretariat the NPC question already for Promoting Christian Unity in May, 1965.

Non-Lutheran Aid Proposed

STOCKHOLM, Sweden -(NC) Government One of those proposals financial aid to the Catholic, was that the NCCB take Greek Orthodox, Jewish and • - Nature of a National Council was established in immediate steps to establish other churches for their March 1969 to help guide the a National Pastoral Council, advisory work with • — How NPC work of the U.S. Catholic with the NCCM and NCCW immigrants has been membership would be Conference, the National included in any study group proposed in the Swedish parliament.

Vatican Tells Prelate: Handle I.H.M.

Heart of Mary (IHM) Sisters, to deal with the matter. who on Feb. 15 put themselves out of existence as a community of nuns.

THE VOICE

An official here disclosed Congregation for Religious and smoothing the way for that the Vatican has autho-said here that Archbishop any of the 375 former Sisters rized Archbishop Timothy Manning, head of the hig Los wanting to enter other recog-Manning of Los Angeles full Angeles archdiocese since nized communities of nuns. power to act on its behalf in James Francis Cardinal winding up the affairs of McIntyre retired last month, California's Immaculate was given complete authority

The secretary of the releases from religious vows.

Father Edward Heston. C.S.C., American priest who congregation, told NC News

gation when everything concerning the former IHMs has been settled.

Father Heston said steps had been taken here to put is secretary of the Vatican Archbishop Manning in charge of the IHM situation that nothing further would be even before the Sisters That includes financial done at this end. He said announced on Feb. 2 that they settlements of IHM property. Archbishop Manning was to were going their own way.

Institute Probes All Sides Of Teaching

Teachers participating in the annual two-day archdiocesan institute this week found sessions on every teaching experience "under the sun."

An address on Monday by Father Anthony Padovano, professor of dogmatic Theology at Immaculate Conception Seminary. N.J., presented the teachers with a challenge to regard his neighbor as seriously as he regards God.

In discussing "A God For Every Season." Father Padovano pointed out "one of the discoveries of the secular age in which we live is the realization that the denial of God has not led us to any significant progress in the solution of human problems.

Man "does not live more serenely, die more peacefully, experience less loneliness, or overcome his confusions when he denies God," the priest-professor said. "Indeed, the opposite argument might be made, namely, that human problems are complicated by the absence of God.'

He said he felt "in the quest for God, human life is not less important than divine life. The only way to reach God is through human life.

Since "God is a God for our everydays, we must consider God in more ordinary terms than we tend to use." Father Padovano said. He reminded the teachers that "perseverance is not sameness" in the pursuit of God, and added that "wishes are not hopes. God is not someone who grants our wishes, but someone who fulfills our hopes. God does not make dreams come true, he makes reality work.

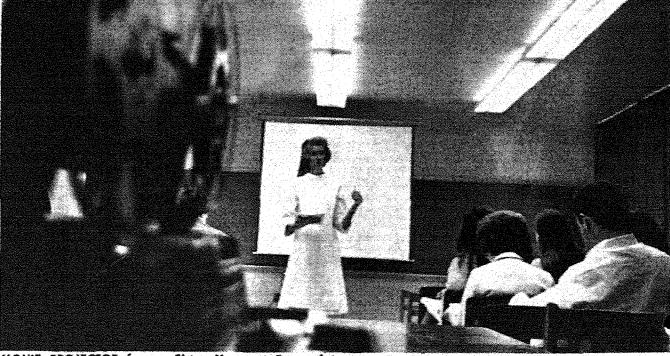
Dr. Melvin P. Heller, of Loyola University, discussed "Teaching: Myths and Realities" with teachers on Monday during a general session, explaining "there is a great deal of talk but very little action about progressive changes in the schools all across the country."

Gaining renewed popularity nowadays are the concepts of team-teaching and non-graded schools. "These are excellent in theory, but usually quite confused in action."

Part of the reason of the confusion experienced. Dr. Heller feels is "most innovations are literally interpreted rather than interpreted with spirit and challenge.

Many teachers "are running scared - a host of innovations are inundating the teacher and many are unversed in what is new." He pointed to several myths in teaching and said that much confusion might be cleared by dispelling

- "Teaching is a dull profession is a statement made by dull teachers.
- "Innovations work only with talented students and talented teachers is a myth." Dr. Heller points out that they



MOVIE PROJECTOR frames Sister Margaret Ryan of Rosarian Academy as she explains film study program

teachers.

- "Only young teachers can experiment is an excuse used by old teachers who don't want to change." Dr. Heller said.
- He explained that "changes do not require great financial expenditures." but they do require "dedication and perseverance.

During a session on the role of the teacher in guidance. Dr. Raymond Patouillet. University of South Florida, Tampa, pointed out that the idea of guidance "is as old as the first good teacher and as new as the latest techniques of counseling and group work

He added. "Individualized education means new expenditures not only of money, but also of time, energy, and a new dedication to the worth and dignity of the individual in an increasingly depersonalized society of computer technology.

The particular role of the teacher is "to help the learner build that bridge that connects the external, objective world,

work well with "excited and enthusiastic students and the experience of others with the internal, subjective world or the experience of the learner."

Teachers no longer "cringe as they used to at the mention of their role in guidance". Dr. Patouillet explained

Images of counseling techniques, of interpreting linger paintings, of conducting psychological interviews with parents no longer parade before their minds," he added

During a session on introducing film studies into high school curriculum. Sister Margaret Ryan of Rosarian Academy, said it is important that this generation esthetically, morally and technically understand film, because it is their natural medium

She stressed the point that "film is perceptual while the printed material is conceptual.

Other sessions dealt in workshop fashion with mathematics, music, science, English, social studies, religion, physical education, home economics and foreign languages.

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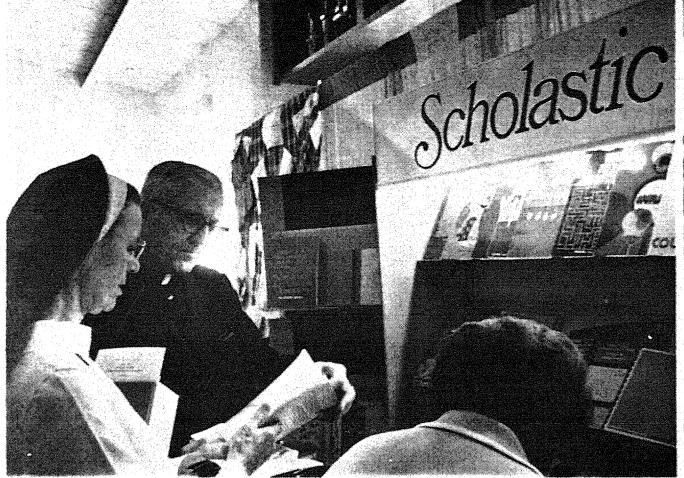
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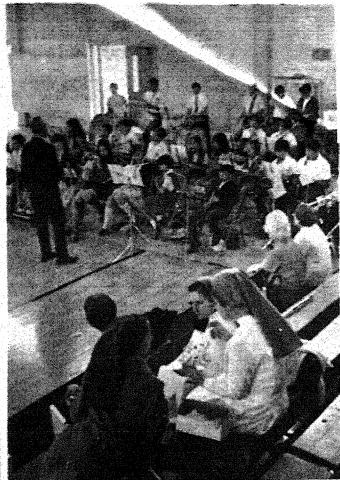
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EXAMINING SOME new textbook material with one of the Sisters who teaches in an archdiocesan school is Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick who celebrated Mass during the first day sessions.



ENTERTAINING DURING the lunch hour at the Archdiocesan Teachers' Institute was a band from one of the Catholic elementary schools in the area.



GUIDANCE IN relation to the classroom teacher was the topic of Dr. Raymond Patouillet of the University of South Florida.





Anthony T. Padovano, S.T.D.,
professor at Immaculate
Conception Seminary, N.J.,
(right) with Father Joseph
Brunner, archdiocesan director
of CCD.

ABOUT the



CHATTING ABOUT the role of the teacher are (left to right) Mrs. Ashton Langlinais, Father Francis Lechiara, archdiocesan coordinator of federal aid, Mrs. F. Cuadra and Mrs. Betty Myers, all teachers at Holy Rosary School.



A YOUTH
choir of
students from
several
archdiocesan
schools sang
during the
Mass and
was led by
Sister Joyce
of the
archdiocesan
department
of schools.



ENJOYING COFFEE before

giving his session on "A God

for Every Season," is Father

THE ROLE of business computers was discussed during sessions by Sister Mary Keller, B.V.M., of Clarke College.



DISCUSSION OF sessions followed a box lunch enjoyed by teachers attending the institute.



COLD REFRESHMENTS were a welcome opportunity to relax for a minute in between sessions.

February 27, 1970

EDITOR'S COMMENT

New Effort Needed To Understand Crisis In Schools

Meetings last week in both Dade and Broward Counties on the question of financial aid to non-public schools revealed in detail the efforts currently being made to maintain and strengthen the entire educational system in Florida. Facts were given on the widespread crisis in both public and non-public education. Stress. however, was laid on the critical condition of many non-public schools which are in danger of closing unless suitable legislation makes it possible for tax aid to support the children attending these schools.

This message needs to be repeated endlessly until our people are informed. While nearly all of them are aware to some degree that our school system, because of spitalling costs and teacher shortage, is in grave danger, perhaps most have become so accustomed to carrying the burden of expense alone that the role of the State has not been seriously taken into account. Moreover this same mood is reflected in the automatic responses of some officials who, when the question of aid to non-public schools arises, are inclined to speak off the tops of their heads, and say at once that the principle of separation of Church and State cannot be violated.

The education situation is so serious now that both our own people and legislators and others in authority need to make a serious re-examination of their thinking in the light of the current conditions. They must give careful consideration to all the facts, and not be content to repeat the pat answers of the past. The fact is that the constitutionality of the question has been tested in other areas, and 26 states are giving aid of some kind.

However, perhaps the primary responsibility and obligation here lie with the Catholic adults - both the parents of children in school and those who long ago had the benefit of non-public education. It is up to them now to make a new effort to understand the problems involved. They must become well informed about the contribution of non-public schools to the State welfare and about the disastrous effects on all taxpayers, if our schools close. It is up to them to get the message, through tens of thousands of people, to their legislators.

Perhaps it is not so strange that the burden is still on parents. It was they who in the first place built the astonishing non-public school system at enormous sacrifice, while paying as much in taxes for the public schools as all others. Now in this crisis it is again the parents who must lead the way in obtaining the kind of legislation which will safeguard the right of free choice in education and which will strengthen the entire school system in Florida.

U.S. Churches Show Increase In Membership

NEW YORK - (NC) -Church membership in the United States registered a 1.60 per cent gain in 1968 the last year for which statistics have been compiled for publication in the current edition of the Yearbook of American Churches.

The 1970 yearbook, scheduled for publication by the National Council of Churches in late February, notes 226 religious bodies in 1968 reported a total of 128,469,636 members. This compares with the previous year's total of 126,455,110.

Data gathered for 1968 indicates that 63.1 per cent of the U.S. population was church related as opposed to 63.2 per cent the previous year.

But the yearbook notes that church attendance continued to decline



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LENTEN THOUGHT



By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

The Lenten season, if we give it a chance, has a way of bringing into focus the major duties of life. It can create an atmosphere in which we may see more clearly why we are missing the mark in our aim for a more Christian life.

This is especially true of the obligation of love. Whatever efforts we may expend during the year to love our neighbor, the right emphasis of Lent ought to help us back up for a fresh look. There is always a chance we may be either flailing the air vigorously while accomplishing nothing or be partly paralyzed by the conviction that God's command to love is too



MSGR. WALSH

St. Augustine once brought the question of love from the realm of speculation into the area of positive action. Someone asked him once. "What does love look like?" He answered. "It has hands to help, it has feet to hasten to the poor and needy, it has eyes to see misery and want and suffering; it has ears to hear the sighs and moans of men; and last but not least, it has a heart which can love and bless.

It is significant that Augustine mentions the involvement of hands, feet, eyes and ears in love, but not the tongue. He speaks of the heart, but not the mouth. He emphasizes actions but ignores words.

There is more public emphasis today on our responsibilities towards our neighbor than in any period of history. But there also seems to be considerably more talk than action. And too often when there is action, it is the kind that notifies the television cameramen first. It is at times difficult to see how a carefully arranged public spectacle has anything to do with "hastening to the poor and

Christ, it is true, spoke frequently about love. But he made a habit of practicing what he preached. And his words were not nearly as impressive as his deeds. We say this, despite the fact that his description of love, as in the incident about the Good Samaritan. touched countless people and still enlightens and stimulates us to forgetfulness of self in the service of

The Gospels give a simple description of the way Christ loved - "He went about doing good."

Doing! Not merely exhorting or resolving or warning. He risked ridicule in seeking to recognize the dignity of the poor and to ease their burden. He cured the sick constantly and made new enemies sometimes when he brought relief to the suffering on the Sabbath, a first class mortal sin to his smug critics. He publicly defended the right of sinners to expect God's mercy and forgiveness.

The gossipers and backbiters had regular field days when people like Magdalen and the Publican were welcomed by Christ. He went to dinner often with "the undesirables and the unlikely," a public act of friendship and concern which very likely had more effect than a dozen talks on the acceptance of the teaching that all men are equal before God.

Christ gave countless answers several centuries before Augustine to the question. 'What does love look like?" Despite these painstaking lessons. however, many of us remain confused. So many still identify "liking" with loving. We are strongly inclined yet to concentrate more on the personalities of others than on their needs. We so easily identify love with a pleasant feeling, a skin deep attraction, an undefinable something that makes us feel comfortable in the presence of others.

And all this has so little to do with love of neighbor. It seems as if all the romance is taken out of love when we say that genuine love is bent on looking out for the welfare of another. It matters not whether one "likes" the person or not, that is whether one finds him gentle or rough, goodlooking or ugly, educated or ignorant, white or black or yellow.

Love goes deeper than these surface qualities. It seeks the good of another. It tries to do for him whatever will aid him spiritually or physically. Christ gave us the wonderful story of the Good Samaritan as a blueprint of love in action.

This charitable man felt an actual repugnance towards the injured Jew lying on the road. If love depended on feelings, he would have gone along and let George take care of him. But love demands that we act against our feelings.

Moreover the Samaritan didn't merely pause and cluck his tongue sympathetically over the plight of the victim, as it is so easy to do when confronted with the sad situation of homeless aged and orphans. He did something about it. He rolled up his sleeves and went to work and put himself to effort and inconvenience, and forgot his own comfort for a while and refused to measure what this kind of action was going to cost him.

It is this same kind of love that we have to put to work. Obviously we can't all travel the roads looking for people in trouble, and we don't have to. There are many acts of charity, the corporal works of mercy at home and in the neighborhood awaiting our attention.

We would like to carry out the spiritual works of mercy, but know that we lack training and opportunity so we make it possible for others to do so by helping support them.

This again points up the fact that the Annual Bishop's Charities Drive makes it possible for us to do indirectly many of the things for others that we are unable to do by ourselves.

Here Are Your Senators And Representatives

South Floridians wishing to advice their non-public school students should contact them at The Capital, Tallahassee, Florida 32304.

Following is a list of members of the Senate and House of Representatives.

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During an outdoor Mass celebrated in a tent next to the educational facility, the Archbishop pointed out that the library "takes its place in the venerable tradition of libraries which dates from the monastic libraries of the 12th century."

Hundreds of Marymount students, parents and benefactors were gathered for the Mass and dedication ceremonies which were followed by a breakfast for all guests.

"What loving care the Church gives in striving to share the wisdom of the ages." the Miami prelate emphasized, "Whether that wisdom is religious or secular in nature, it is written down in books.

He said that various plaques in the library — which announce the names of those who contributed certain facilities

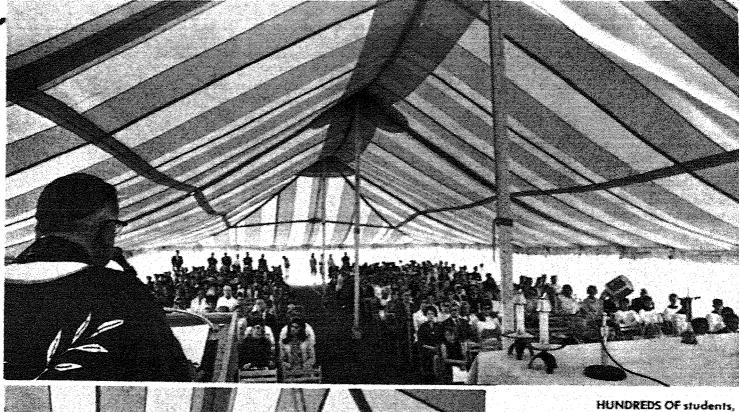
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for the building — are "evidence of the same spirit here" which was prominent in the "benefactors of the monastic libraries who provided the lands and kept providing books to preserve the knowledge."

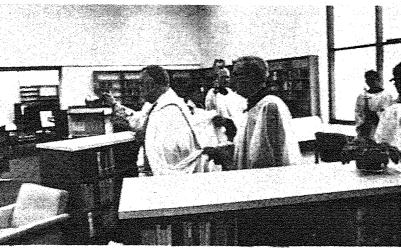
He added that one could not underestimate the "importance and significance of a library in the midst of those endeavoring to improve their minds."

He urged "both students and faculty to benefit from the transfiguration light which will shine from this library."

A ceremony of recognition for Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lewis and other benefactors of the new library was held at 5 p.m. Sunday. Plaques of thanks and recognition were awarded at that time.



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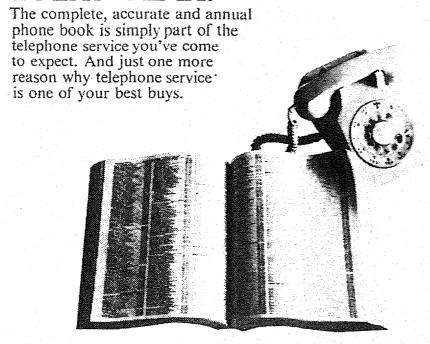
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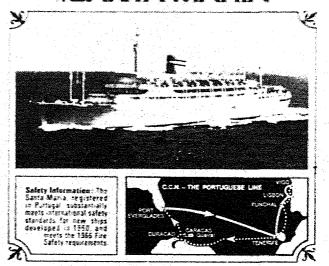
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Woman Wins The 'Good News' Contest

WASHINGTON - (NC) - A woman apologized for her typing. Her new electric portable was still unfamiliar.

Another also apologized: she had painstakingly transcribed her entry in NC News Service's Good News contest on a toy typewriter.

A woman from the South wrote about an encounter with depression-era bank robber Pretty Boy Floyd. An aging nun told of her memories of Bishop Otto Zardetti of St. Cloud and his departure for Bucharest in 1894.

NC's search for Good News started soon after New Year's Day when, in an interview with NC, New York lawyer Morris Erast complained that too often the news media treat

in the statement of the

good news - news about people who do the right thing for the hardly knew about themselves: they told of people who had right reasons — as no news.

NC, in conjunction with The Voice, decided that wasn't right. They invited readers of the Catholic press throughout the nation to tell the Good News of their friends' lives. A \$100 prize was offered the writer of the best entry

Hundreds of persons wrote. They told of modern Good Samaritans who helped them when their cars broke down: they told of commonplace kindnesses done under uncommon circumstances, they told how their eyes had been opened to others' needs, and how others had responded to needs they

overcome great handicaps to help others even more in need.

Mrs. Burley Elliott of Le Roy, Minn., however, did none of these things. Instead, her winning entry told of personal kind of good news: her son's defeat in a high school wrestling tournament, and his gracious acceptance of the defeat - the first of his brief but successful career.

Mrs. Elliott, with a flair for surprise that would have warmed O. Henry's heart, added a bittersweet twist But we'll let her tell it all in her Good News story. The

Nun Awarded Honorable Mention For Her 'Band-Aids With Love'

The following story, submitted by Sister Dorothy, O.S. F., principal, St. Coleman School, Fompano Beach, has recrived honorable mention in the nation-wide Good News contest spansored by the NC News Service and The Voice during Catholic Press Month.

As the result of an article which appeared in The Vuice last year asking for registered nurses to do volunteer duty at the school, which does not enjoy the services of a Broward County Health Dept. nurse, a full-scale health program and clinic is in operation at the parochial school.

By SISTER DOROTHY BUSHNELL, O.S.F.

Getting a band-aid on a cut is one thing but getting a bandaid with love and concern makes all the pain well worth while. Having a tear dried is one thing but having delt fingers and a soothing voice take the situation in hand is having it made. So runs the sentiment of the students at St. Coleman School in Pompano Beach.

Thus it is that the word "Nurse" has a different but fond connotation for the parents, faculty and children.

In response to a request for mother aides on the school program. Mrs. Dorothy Bradley, R.N., indicated her interest in a health program. After many hours of discussion and planning, a schedule for a full time volunteer nurse went into effect September, 1968.

At present there are 14 nurses spending a day or two a month in the school clinic. Six of these nurses are on full or part time hospital work. Two of them are retired nurses. The others have family responsibilities. Yet each one finds time to give love, attention, council and understanding, as the case may be.

In the 1968-69 school year students were taken by volunteer mother drivers to the Pompano Health Center for the necessary immunizations. Hence there was no sign of panic when a diptheria scare became public a few weeks ago. Parents were secure as they recalled the letter sent to them concerning the necessary immunizations for their child. All was well. By organizing this program and by parents' taking advantage of it a total of some \$500 was saved by the said parents.



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SILVER MEDALLION awards of the National Conference of Christians and Jews were presented by Robert Macht, general chairman of the Annual Brotherhood Dinner, to Mrs. Charles H. Finklelstein, chairman of the Community Relations Division of the Dade County Community Relations Board; Mrs. Athalie Range, Miami City Commissioner and member of Holy Redeemer Church; and Mrs. Don Shoemaker, who accepted the award on behalf of her husband, editor of The Miami Herald.

South Floridians Will Leave For Tour Of Orient June 30

among a group of South Mankind." Florida clergymen who will lead the 1970 "Man-To-Man" dialogue tour to the Orient on June 30.

Father Vincent J. Sheehy. chairman. Archdiocesan Building Commission: and Father John J. Vereb. assistant pastor St. James Church. North Miami, and supervising principal at Msgr. Edward Pace High School. Opa Locka, will accompany the tour, which is scheduled to travel throughout the Orient for 30 days and include in its itinerary the 1970 World Exposition in Osaka.

The group of Christians and Jews will also visit Taipei. Taiwan. Bangkok. Thailand. Hong Kong. Manila and Alaska.

Described as the most ambitious and large-scale enterprise ever attempted by any nation of the world, the

'Thank-You' Party Given By Temple

NORTH MIAMI BEACH - Parishioners of St. Lawrence Church were guests of honor at a "thank-you" party last Monday evening, hosted by members of nearby Health and Welfare Council: Conference of Catholic

and his congregation feted Catholic parishioners as a gesture of thanks for use of St. Lawrence School classrooms during the week and on Saturdays for Hebrew classes and Bar Mitzvah instructions. The Temple's members have also used St. Lawrence parking lot during Saturday services and high holy days for the past three years.

Entertainment during the evening was provided by Rabbi and Mrs. Sam Silver of Stamford, Conn. Rabbi Silver is a writer and humorist and his wife is a former concert

Lenten Sermons

Father Paulinus Gepp, C.P. will be the homilist during Masses today (Friday) and Saturday at St. John Bosco Church, Flagler St. and NW 13 Ave.

The Passionist priest will give Lenten sermons in English at the 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Masses today (Friday) and Saturday.

Two priests of the Arch- exposition has as its theme. Japan, the Japanase Chris-



Dr. McGinnis In 'Who's Who'

dean of the Barry College Rabbinical Association. School of Social Work and

Rabbi Ralph P. Kingsley Social Work Education: and Sociological Society.

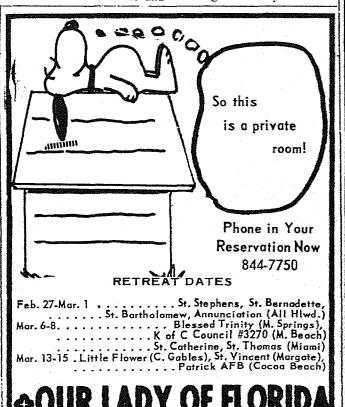
diocese of Miami will be Progress and Harmony for tian Council and the Japanese League of the Protestant The Catholic Church in Evangelical Church are cooperating in the erection of a Japan Christian Pavilion

> A novel attraction of the exposition will be a gigantic roof which will cover most of the northern half of the symbol zone, divided by a main gate into two areas.

The northern section will 945-1340 before March 7. include such major facilities as the theme hall with the Tower of the Sun. Festival Plaza, multi-purpose hall, floating stage and art gallery. Featured in the southern section will be the Fir Plaza with a continually burning seven-color flame. Surrounding it will be the international shopping center where leading stores of the world will be represented.

Other South Florida clergy participating in the tour are Rev. Luther C. Pierce. Union Congregational Church, Hallandale; and Rabbi Solomon Schiff. executive vice president of Dr. Henry A. McGinnis, the Greater Miami

clinical associate professor of is a member of the Greater the University of Miami Miami Mental Health School of Medicine, is named Association; the Institute on in the 1970-71 edition of "The Gerontology; the Social Work American Catholic Who's Professional Advisory Board of the Department of Involved in social work Psychiatry at Emory since 1951. Dr. McGinnis is University School of president of the Florida Medicine; the National serves on the Council on Charities and the American



Around The Archdiocese

DADE COUNTY

A paperback book fair is in progress loday (Friday) in St. Hugh School, Douglas Rd. Coconut Grove A selection of books is available for children from pre-school to grade

Nationality Night featuring an Italian dinner. followed by dancing will be Crystal Lake Country Club hosted by members of Marian Council, K. of C. Saturday, 1330 Memorial Hwy North Miami

lowed by dancing will be sponsored by St. Louis Catholic Women's Club on Salurday. Feb. 28 in the parish family center, 7270 SW 120 St. The organization will elect new editions during a meeting on Wednesday. March 4 in the center.

for young men and women opens at T.W.p.m. today Friday at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124 St. Priests. Sisters and laymen will conduct the Cinference.

A dinner party in the Sulky room at the Pompano Beach Harness Track will be hosted at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 10 by members of St. Mary Magdalen Women's Guild Guests will travel from Miami Beach to Pompano by bus. Reservations may be made by calling 947-6431 or

BROWARD COUNTY

A "Lucky Cherry Tree" bazaar under the auspices of St. Jerome Woman's Club will be held Sunday. March 8 in the parish hall. 2500 SW Ninth Ave. Fort Lauderdale from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. A variety of handmade articles. bakery items and a fish pend for children will be featured. Other refreshments will be available.

Their monthly card party will be hosted by members at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 3 in the parish half.

St Charles Borromeo served and the public is Catholic Women's Club will sponsor a card party at 7:30 p.m. today Friday in the Hallandale Recreation Center

An annual luncheon and fashion show will be sponsored by St. Pars X woman's club at noon. Friday, March 6 at the

Annual rummage sale of Feb 28 at the Council Hall. Chaminade. High. Mothers Club is being beld today Friday, and Saturday at the West Hollywood Citizens A covered dish supper fol- League Bidg. 205 Glenn Par Hellywood

Meeting for members of Assumption Guild, Pompano Beach, will be followed by luncheon and cards at II a.m.. Tuesday, March 10 at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel. Fort Lauderdale Visitors are invited to attend. Reser-Special weekend program: valions may be made by calling 366-2007.

Reports of board members will highlight the monthly meeting of St. Sebastian Council of Women on Friday, March & following the & a.m. Mass. A program on art will be presented by Schubert E. Jonas.

A Corporate Communion will be observed by St. Clement Altar and Rusary Society during the 8 a.m. Mass Sunday March 1 Members will meet for the monthly business session at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 3. Entertainment will be provided by soloist Dorothy McGee.

Election of officers will be held during the monthly meeting of St. George Women's Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday. March 4 in the parish hall. Plans will be discussed for an April dessert card party.

Card party sponsored by parishioners of St. Vincent Church begins at 8 p.m., Friday. March 6 in the Municipal Bldg. Refreshments will be

invited to attact

Fashion show, uncheon. and card party sponse; of by Madonna Academy Pares: and Friends Association willbe held Wednesday, March 4 at the Hotel Diplomat For tickets call 947-5418 or 963-2467 before Monday, March 2.

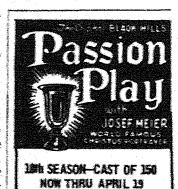
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A card party and fashion show under the auspices of St. Clare Women's Guild will be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 18 in the K. of C. Hall. Riviera Beach Fashions from Priscilla's Town and Country Clothes of Juno will be shown.

Urges Care On Medicare

Medicare beneficiaries should carefully check the Explanation of Benefits form sent to them after Medicare has made payment for hospital or physicians services they have received. Miami's social security district manager has advised

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TV Needs Spoof; **TV Needs Paulsen**

NEW YORK - (CPF) - What TV really needs is a "Mad Magazine" of the air, and the new "Pat Paulsen's Half a Comedy Hour" may be a skipping step in the right direction.

Mad" regularly lampoons TV series, with such satires as "Mission: Ridiculous." "The Man from A.U.N.T.I.E."
"Familiar Affair," "Why Spy?." "Star Blecch." "Passion Place." "The Virginiaham." "It Takes a Crook." "Odd Sqad." "The Flying Nut" and others.



Satiric Paulsen

On the tube, spoofs of TV series are few and far between, although the doomed "Debbie Reynolds Show" took a stab at "Mission: Impossible" the other night.

However. "Mission: Impossible" is the most obvious and open target for spoofing Miss Reynolds and her crew had fun with myriad things that could go wrong with the IM Force's split-second timing: i.e., a busy signal when an important phone call is supposed to be made i, and little else comes in for much

But the sad-faced Paulsen who ran a straight-faced "campaign" for U.S. President on the "Smothers Brothers Show" - looks like he can be the man of the hour - or half-hour.

The very title of his show "Half a Comedy Hour" is in itself a slight dig at TV's pretentiousness, and it is evident that Paulsen plans to make satire a regular part of his series

Using very short, two- and three-minute sketches - a very happy medium between the too-fast blackouts of "Laugh-In" and the frequently too long sketches on many variety shows - Paulsen has the right format for a very enjoyable 30 minutes of satire.

One week, a segment titled "Then Came Paulsen" featured a shot of Paulsen riding a motorcycle. looking grim beneath his helmet, trying hard to look like the hero of "Then Came Bronson." But then the camera pulls back to reveal the back wheel - cautiously equipped with a set of training wheels.

The following week, the show deftly went one step further, the mark of confident satirists. It was announced that "Then Came Paulsen" was being pre-empted by another special. When this brief "special" was over, an announcer stated: "We regret having cancelled 'Then Came Paulsen' to bring you this special report," since it was such a waste of time. Would that regular TV announcers be allowed to have such honesty.

At the start of one-outing, Paulsen, at the piano, and a rock group called "The Fathers" did what we thought was a hilarious take-off of The Beatles' "Hey, Jude" filmed performance, which has been shown at times on variety shows and specials like last spring's "Grammy Awards" TV show for best records.

In The Beatles' version, the quartet starts out alone singing and playing "Hey, Jude," and, gradually, a horde of young, swinging, head-bobbing people converge on "The Beatles" as the "la-de-da-da" line is repeated over and over again.

On Paulsen's show, the scene was identical, only the converging horde was made up of people from the Geritol generation, approaching the singers rather shakily on crutches, in wheelchairs - and hardly able to stay awake.

It has to go down as one of the classic moments of tele-

"Half a Comedy Hour" has Paulsen portraying "Mr. Science," an adult takeoff of "Mr. Wizard," with two childvoiced grown-ups (a rather slow boy named Bobby and a voluptuous girl named Cathy) and dialogue like:

Mr. Science (obviously trying to get rid of the boy): "You

know what kind of plant this is. Bobby?' Bobby: (Handling it and putting his face in it): "No."

Mr. Science: "Poison Ivy."

A female actress, portraying a TV gossip columnist, starts dishing out her dirt, but not before she is shown getting to her "studio." which is located in a sewer.

But perhaps the best piece of TV satire on the show thus far - and something that ought to be copied by TV hosts playing it straight - was one in which Paulsen, in center stage, turns his head and sees Tiny Tim and his "Miss Vicki" standing there, waiting to be asked to perform.

Paulsen turned his head back and went right on with what he was doing.

Will Canonize Croat Martyrs

VATICAN CITY - (RNS) was killed with his three priest. Blessed Nicola 1391. Travelic, and three fellow Franciscan martyrs, will be told Vatican Radio that this is canonized June 21. Vatican a "happy event" for Radio announced.

native of Croatia, now one of mainly from Yugoslavia but the federal republics of also from the U.S. and Can-Yugoslavia. to receive saint- ada, is expected to attend the hood, the report noted. He canonization rite in Rome

A Croatian Franciscan companions in Jerusalem in

A Franciscan spokesman Croatians the world over and for the Franciscan order. A Blessed Nicola is the first large Croatian pilgrimage.

Haven't Heard Last From LBJ'

MY BROTHER LYNDON, by Sam Houston Johnson. Cowles, 278p, \$6.95 (1)

brother warns the reader that "we haven't heard the last trivia about his personal life. from LBJ.

Presidential critics that comprise this boring volume. that is no doubt the most accurate judgment the author has to offer. Hopefully it will be his

Those who would purchase this book deserve forewarning on two counts. At least half of the narrative is devoted to the singularly uninteresting events in the author's career as a political epigone.

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When Mr. Johnson is not trying to linesse the reader into believing he played an important advisory role during his The last sentence in this fumbling panegyric to a famous brother's public years, he burdens the reader with annoying

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When Mr. Johnson does get around to discussing the events that marked his brother's struggles as President, it becomes painfully clear that he never participated in any decisions of note. The only service he seems to have performed for his brother during San Houston's residence in the White House was as an opponent in dominoes, a favorite game of the President be sometimes used to relieve the stress of office.

Even the parts of the book devoted to the President's personal life are mainly a rehash of stories that have already appeared in the press and other biographies. No attempt is made to examine seriously the fascinating personality of

Gregory T. Wolf

THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FOR MOTION PICTURES Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week FRIDAY FEB. 27 TUESDAY, MARCH 3

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Rabbi To Speak In Barry Series

Rabbi Bernard M. Cohen, Barry Memorial Library. visiting lecturer of Jewish History will be the speaker during the final program of the Barry College Culture College Campus and in the Series at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, Community," March 8 in the Msgr. William topic of the rabbi.

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Mid East So Bound In Hate That Saving Miracle Is Necessary

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

There is so much confusion and passionate hatred in the Mid-East crisis that one hardly knows where to begin in appraising it. Without doubt there are two sides to the story, and each has some plausible and cogent reasons to defend their position.

The Jews are fighting for sheer survival as a nation. If they did not present a strong military stance before the Arab threats, they would be wiped into the sea without mercy. On the other hand, the Arabs have suffered some horrendous injustices which burn in their minds and hearts.

My recent visit to Israel did not supply me with enough information to take sides too quickly. I was exposed mainly to the Arab point of view, and having a soft spot in my heart for the courageous stamina and recovery of the Jews after centuries of persecution, I could not be swayed into an either-or judgment.

Both are right, and both are wrong, in certain respects. I do think, however, that the Jews have dishonored their cause in the treatment of Arab refugees. There have been many incidents, which though apparently justified by wartime insanity. nevertheless, seem to be outrageous abuse of human

In an article written by I.F. Stone entitled. "A Lasting Middle East Peace?" (Current Magazine. March, 1969), the author, a Jew himself, stated: "We made the Palestinian Arabs homeless to make a home for our own people. That is the simple truth as history will see it, and until we make amends and resettle the refugees and create a new political framework in which Jew and Arab can live in a new and greater Palestine there will be no peace."

Mr. Stone went on to say, "The Arab guerrillas are doing to us what our terrorists and saboteurs of the Irgun, Stern and Haganah did to the British . . . As a Jew. even as I felt revulsion against the terrorism. I felt it justified by the homelessness of the surviving Jews from the Nazi camps . . . The best of Arab youth feels the same way: they cannot forget the atrocities committed by us against villages like Deir Yassin, nor the uprooting of the Palestinian Arabs from their ancient homeland."

The writer calls for political initiatives and creative constructive proposals from Israel in facing up to these uncomfortable facts. His article was published almost a year ago. It seemed more possible then, to make such an appeal. Things are different today. The two sides are deadlocked in a fierce unrelenting struggle to destroy in each other the will to make war. That kind of posture is doomed to fail; it can only lead to a frightening escalation.

In the meantime, what do we do as Christians a million miles away? We fear most of all being dragged into it ourselves; we don't want another Vietnam in the Middle East. It seems so futile to suggest that we must pray for our brothers suffering on both sides. What can prayer do at a time like this? But we must pray. We must believe in the power of prayer, always, and in every human situation. There are times when problems seem to surpass all human solution. The Lord God brings us to our knees in

Maybe there is something more you can do. It seems trite to suggest it, but wherever human need exists, we can find a way to bring some solace, some tiny grain of hope. In this paper each week you can find an ad with the picture of Pope Paul VI. It is placed by the Catholic Near East Welfare Association. The Holy Father has been caring for homeless refugees for many, many years now, and the need is still growing. Over half of the 1,400,000 refugees are boys and girls, mere children, caught in the misery of living as a displaced person. A whole generation has grown up in these circumstances.

Perhaps you can think of a way to respond with more than your prayers. But pray, pray for both the Arabs and the Jews, that the God of Abraham, in whom they both believe, will by some miracle heal the wounds they have inflicted upon one another.

Vatican Plans Expo Stamps

Vatican City City postal participation in the world artist Tsugio Ogata.

VATICAN CITY — (NC) exposition in Osaka. Japan.

The series will be issued authorities have announced it in March. The five stamps are will issue a series of five color reproductions of stamps marking its drawings done by Japanese

O God, creation's secret force, Thyself unmoved, yet motion's Who from the morn till evening's ray Through every change dost guide the day: Grant us, when this short life is past, The glorious evening that shall last. —Hymn 69, Roman Breviary FEATURE SECTION

Normal Living Denied Millions, Says They've Been 'Built Out'

IN **FOCUS**

By BURKE WALSH

WASHINGTON - With the approach, in April, of its annual meeting here, the President's on the Employment of the Handicapped is calling attention again to architectural barriers as they affect persons with disabilities.

More than 20 million Americans are "built out" of normal living by unnecessary barriers, a study has revealed.

The convention of the president's committee is one of the largest, most colorful and most enthusiastically participated - ir meetings this city sees each year. The elimination of architectural barriers is one interest of the committee's broad program.

"The greatest single obstacle to employment of the handicapped is the physical design of buildings and facilities they must use." asserts the report of a national commission which the committee has helped to circulate.

It notes that physically handicapped persons encounter a stairway, a too-narrow door, a toohigh telephone, and other obstacles becuase "at the right moment, their needs were overlooked."

"The most common causes of inaccessibility are due entirely to

failure to think of the needs of the handicapped at the design and planning stage" of a building, it is reported.

One out of every 10 persons has some disability which prevents him from using buildings and facilities designed only for the physically fit, it has been found. Among this one-tenth of the population are two million children with orthopedic handicaps, and millions of adults who are enfeebled by age or who have heart disease, arthritis, deafness, blindness, and other chronic disabilities.

And, over and above these. there are "millions temporarily disabled who could return to work or school sooner if buildings were designed for accessibility.

"In every community, vir-tually all of the buildings and facilities most commonly used by the public have features that bar the handicapped," the report says.

Some of the "causes of inaccessibility" are: steps and curbs: steep and narrow walks; gratings in walkways; doors that are too narrow, revolve or are hard to open; too narrow aisles in cafeterias, restaurants, libraries, auditoriums, etc.; too small

public toilets and telephone booths; too-high telephones, drinking fountains, vending machines. light switches and fire alarms.

Asserting that new facilities and equipped to accommodate the handicapped and the remodeling of many old buildings, would cost little, the report recommends: hand rails: ground level entrances or ramps; steps rounded instead of squared at the edges; doors that open automatically: raised letters on doors and elevators so that the blind can read them, danger signals equipped with lights as well as sound so that the deaf may be warned: nonslip floors, etc.

The report recommends legislation requiring all new public buildings and facilities intended for public use to be designed to accommodate the elderly and infirm if any Federal funds are used in the building, and issuance of an executive order designed to bring about feasible change in existing buildings and facilities.

The report, entitled "Design for All Americans," was prepared by the National Committee on Architectural Barriers to Rehabilitation of the Handicapped, and is available from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Post Office here, at 50 cents a copy.

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'Weather-Prayer' Tactic Of Patton Revealed In Film

NEW YORK - The thought of imploring God's help to destroy enemy troops may strike some people today as somewhat primitive, but the new film. Patton, based on the World War II exploits of General George S. Patton, Jr., dramatically illustrates that such a military tactic was an important one for the soldier known as "Old Blood 'N' Guts."

In the film. Patton (played by George C. Scott) is leading his Third Army armor units in a desperate drive to rescue U.S. troops at Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge in December, 1944. Snow, rain and fog has prevented badlyneeded air cover from getting through.

The film then goes on to depict an incident described by General Paul D. Harkins, who was Deputy Chief of Staff to Patton and chief technical advisor on the film:

"On or about the 14th of December, 1944, General Patton called Chaplain (Col. James) O'Neill and myself into his office in Third Headquarters at Nancy (France). The conversation went something like this:

'General Patton: Chaplain, I want you to publish a prayer for good weather. I'm tired of these soldiers having to fight mud and floods as well as the Germans. See if we can't get God to work on our side."

'Chaplain O'Neill: 'Sir, it's going to take a pretty thick rug for that kind of praying.

"General Patton: I don't care if it takes the flying carpet. I want the praving done.

'Chaplain O'Neill: 'Yes, sir, May I say, General, that it usually isn't a customary thing among men of my profession to pray for clear weather to kill fellow men.

"General Patton: "Chaplain, are you teaching me theology or are you the Chaplain of the Third Army? I want a

'Chaplain O'Neill: 'Yes, sir.'

Chaplain O'Neill wrote the prayer and it was printed on a card that was sent as a Christmas greeting by General Patton to his troops. The prayer said:

"Almighty and most merciful Father, we bumbly beseech Thee, of Thy great goodness, to restrain these immoderate rains with which we have had to contend. Grant us fair weather for Battle. Graciously bearken to us as soldiers who call upon Thee that armed with Thy power, we may advance from victory to victory, and crush the oppression and wickedness of our enemies, and establish Thy justice among men and nations. Amen."

Continued General Harkins in recalling the event:

Whether it was the help of the Divine guidance asked for in the prayer or just the normal course of human events, we never knew; at any rate, on the 23rd, the day after the prayer was issued, the weather cleared and remained perfect for about six days. Enough to allow the Allies to break the backbone of the Von Rundstedt offensive and turn a temporary setback into a crushing defeat for the enemy."

Shortly afterward, General Patton called for Chaplain O'Neill, greeted him with hand outstretched and said, "Chaplain, you're the most popular man in this Headquarters. You sure stand in good with the Lord and soldiers."

General Patton then proceeded to pin a Bronze Star Medal on the chaplain.

"Patton" has been received well by most critics, who have found it neither pro nor anti-war but an intriguing study of a warrior. The National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures classified the film "A-2." unobjectionable for adults and adolescents, despite "the violence and frequent profanity which are perfectly plausible in context and, in fact, necessary.

In its review of the film, NCOMP said:

While 'Patton' accurately mirrors the World War II mentality, such a presentation would have been unthinkable in the forties, when human beings were usually etched in monochrome.

In their screenplay ... Francis Ford Coppola and Edmund North have brilliantly captured the essence of a human paradox: Patton the poet who can stand by a Carthaginian ruin and rehearse the Third Punic War as if he had been there: Patton the puritan who tears a cheesecake photo from a barracks wall: Patton the defied who shoots his pistol at the Nazi planes that dare fly over him; Patton the

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Film Rating Key Changed

The Motion Picture Association of America recently announced two changes in its rating program effective March

The "M" symbol has been replaced by the symbol "GP" and the category defined as "All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested."

The age restriction on the "R" and "X" classifications has been raised to 17.

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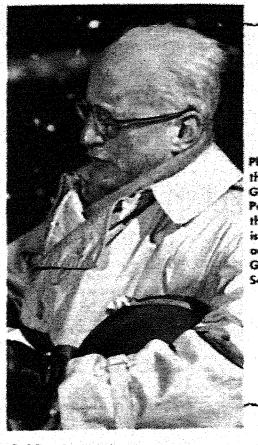
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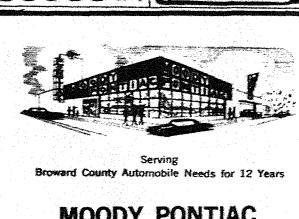


Playing the role f General Patton in the new film is veteran octor George C. Scott.

God-fearer who believes in a Deity that would grant him fair weather for killing Germans: Patton the coward-hater who can tenderly pin a Purple Heart to the pillow of a wounded soldier and then strike an enlisted man for weeping

Patton's ideology was one which was completely valid in the 40's, and the film makes no attempt to raise the level of America's war mentality to anything even resembling sophisticated thinking





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IN THE BEGINNING -The age of Easter has downed. Each year, the 40 days of Lent re-signal its downing.

KNOW YOUR FAITH

Ten Commandments: Dead Or Alive?

By FATHER CARL J. PFEIFER, S.J.

In my office hangs an original drawing done by a third grade boy. On the right stands a large tree with bright green leaves and a dark black trunk. A small man dressed in a red cloak stands on the far left of the drawing and between the man and tree are two stone tablets with the inscription: "Ten Commandments. Across the top of the page the young artist wrote his interpretation of what he had drawn: "Jesus is telling Moses that the ten commandments are on the rocks.

Without knowing the double meaning of his words this third grader had expressed what is felt by many Catholic parents and teachers. The fear that the Ten Commandments are indeed "on the rocks" is expressed at almost every meeting about religious education that I have taken part in during the past year. "Why are the Ten Commandments not being taught in the new religion books?" "When will the children learn the laws of God and of the Church?" "Isn't it particularly important in our confused times that our children learn the Ten Commandments at an early age? Examples of crime in our cities, violence on our campuses and in our schools, widespread disrespect for authority are cite evidence of the need to teach children the

What is striking about meetings that discuss the Ten Commandments and religious education is that parents are concerned about the very same thing that the new texts expressly center on, namely the development of sound moral attitudes and a respect for basic moral values. Religious educators are as concerned about crime, injustice and moral apathy as are the parents who fault the new texts for not stressing the commandments. But they are attempting to use a different strategy in the moral education of the young. In place of the commandment-centered approach - with which most parents and teachers are familiar - they prefer an approach that is value-oriented and love-centered. Parents and teachers are entitled to know why.

A number of facts have led religious educators to move away from the previous emphasis on the Ten Commandments. One fact is that the decalogue is negative: neither Jesus nor the Apostles, nor Christian educators during the first three or four centuries of the Church's life centered moral teaching on the commandments. A careful reading of the New Testament shows that the Ten Commandments are never central to the moral teachings of the early Church.

An even more compelling reason is that in our complex, rapidly changing world many moral issues arise for which the decalogue provides little guidance. People are daily faced with moral choices that are not covered by the Ten Commandments. A few examples may clarify this. Read the following examples of commonly confronted moral decisions and on the basis of the Ten Commandments come to a Christian decision

"May I, a doctor, perform heart trans-plants?" "I live in an all-white suburban neighborhood and a negro family just bought the house next door. What should I do?" "I am being drafted although I feel deeply that the Vietnam war is immoral. What may I do?" "We have six children and cannot afford more. Priests have given us conflicting advice. What can we do?" "What obligation do I, a plant manager, have to do something about industrial waste that causes pollution?"

These and many serious moral choices must be made by many Christians who find that the Ten Commandments are not very helpful to them in coming to a decision. Therefore, in the new texts religious educators are adopting an approach that is suggested by Vatican Council II and is much closer to that used by Jesus and the Apostles.

The central focus is on the law that Jesus teaches as basic to all Christian moral life: "You shall love the Lord your God with your

whole heart and your neighbor as yourself i.k. 10:27. St. Paul states that love of neighbor sums up the law and commandments and that to love your fellow man is to carry out your obligations. Rom. 13.8-10. Love provides the inner motivation for Christian living.

But how does a person discern specifically what expresses love? How does the law of love help a person discover what he should do in the examples we just looked at? The specific imperatives of the law of love can only be discerned by responding sensitively to the human values and needs that are involved in a given moral choice. Sensitivity to people's needs, respect for the values at stake, accurate knowledge of the lacts, creative imagination in seeking solutions - all help a person recognize what God wants him to do in various situations. Serious reflection, honest dialogue and sincere prayer can belp a person discern with the full dimensions of the human situation what he should do.

This process clearly includes respect for whatever commandments or laws are operative, but it also provides help in making moral choices that are not covered by law. It is positive, explicitly Christian, focusing on numan values. The commandments and law are not neglected, much less rejected. They are placed in a much more meaningful and fuller context as in the New Testament.

Perhaps the clearest example of this new approach to conscience formation is found in Jesus' parable of the Good Samaritan (Lk. 10:29-37). It could be argued that the priest and Levite who passed by the injured victim of robbers broke none of the Ten Commandments, yet Jesus did not praise them. The Samaritan, however, saw an injured man, responded with compassion. discerned what the man needed, and cared for him. It is such sensitive response to human values and people's need that allows a person to recognize moral interpretation and come to responsible Christian decisions motivated by love of God and neighbor.

Love provides the inner motivation for Christian living-But how does a person discern specifically what expresses love?

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Why Moral Values Change? -

By FATHER JOHN F. CRONIN, S.S."

Many Catholics are shocked at the statement that rules of conduct can sometimes change. Morality to them is but a development of the Ten Commandments and the teachings of the New Testament. This they learned in their catechisms and this can never change. The very fact that the Church had all the answers was one of the consoling aspects of our faith.

Actually the laws that we were taught in parochial schools included at least three different levels of teaching. First there was God's revelation - we can all remember obvious examples - Thou shalt not kill -Thou shalt not commit adultery - What God has joined together, let no man put asunder.

Second, there were certain values which followed from Scripture teaching. What Jesus said about the love of neighbor should lead us to respect the human dignity of every person, regardless of his wealth, education and background. As these values permeate Christian thinking, we reach conclusions which are not stated as such in the Bible. A good example is the ultimate rejection of slavery and racial segregation as un-Christian.

Third, the Popes, bishops, and theologians of the Church try to work out certain rules to help the Christian conscience. These rules are connected with the values asserted in God's revealed word. God's law against murder was applied to the unborn child, so abortion was condemned. Reverence for life ied to the forbidding of certain surgical procedures such as sterilization. Theologians said that it was wrong to remove a healthy organ. A surgeon might operate only when a diseased organ threatened the health of the

In working out these rules there is always the danger of overkill. Principles drawn up to meet an important need may be stated too broadly. The example of the forbidding of interest-taking shows this point. This was a good rule for a peasant economy, but it would be disastrous for our present economic system.

There was some overkill also in the rule about removing a healthy organ. Doctors routinely remove a healthy appendix when performing abdominal operations. More recently the problem of Kidney transplants arose, involving the donation of a healthy organ to a person with serious kidney disease Common sense seemed to indicate

that a person might take such a risk out of love for another. Theologians had to modify their rules to meet this common-sense need.

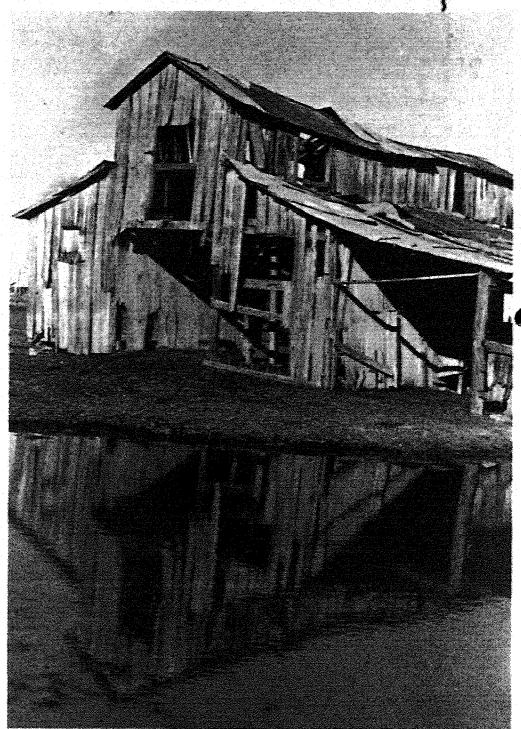
When most of us studied catechism our teachers did not distinguish between the unchanging law of God and rules drawn up by Catholic moralists in the attempt to apply this law. Everything was on the same level. We simply accepted what the Church taught. We did not realize that new problems, not mentioned in God's revealed word, call for moral judgment on the part of the Church. It is not always easy to reach agreement on certain totally new situations.

Some examples will illustrate this point. For a successful heart transplant, the heart of the donor should still be beating when it is removed from the body. Ten years ago, most theologians would have said that this is murder. Yet a distinguished panel of doctors from Harvard Medical Schools holds that a person is clinically dead when the higher brain functions have permanently ceased. In such a person a heart-lung machine can maintain breathing and circulation so that a transplant can be performed Should we accept this definition of death and raise no moral objection to such an operation? There is no easy answer to this question.

Soon we will be confronted with experiments in human genetics. Scientists are on the verge of a breakthrough that would permit changes in the hereditary factors that affect human infants. Some changes are clearly desirable, such as removing any genes that might lead to physical or mental retardation in a child. In other cases, science is very much in the dark. There is no known connection, for example, between genes and qualities that make us more truly human. such as virtue, character, and compassion.

But the really critical moral question involves the sacredness of human life and our control over life. We can perform genetic experiments with plants and animals and discard our failures. It would be unthinkable to experiment with human beings in this way. But where are the boundaries? Who draws up the rules? What does the dignity of the human person mean in terms of genetic experiments on humans?

These questions are so new that only a very few Catholic and Protestant theologians have attempted answers. But they do illustrate the pitfalls that confront us when we set about applying Christian moral principles to entirely new problems.



THE NEW CREATION — In the age of Easter, Christians say, the whole world can make a new beginning. Lent is a questions and discoveries time. What in the world needs a new life, a new start, a new beginning?

By FATHER WALTER M. ABBOTT, S.J.

From the fact that Luke is the only one of the four canonical Gospel writers who begins and ends his Gospel with a focus on Jerusalem and the temple, we can see that he has something special in mind. It has been rightly said that Luke. in fact, centers his whole book around Jerusalem because he regarded it as the holy city of God. He seems to want us to understand and never to forget that it was in Jerusalem that our redemption was achieved by the sacrifice of Jesus, who suffered and died for us and rose in triumph at Jerusalem.

Furthermore, Luke's second book, the Acts of the Apostles, which continues the the good news after the Ascension. also begins with Jerusalem, but that second book ends in Rome. Whatever significance you want to attach to that fact, at least you have to say that Luke vividly shows the good news was not for Jerusalem and the Jews

only but for the whole world.

We shall soon see in detail what all this means. The main point to make now is that Luke does not simply set down the bare facts about Jesus and his preaching. He works creatively with the facts he has put together as a result of his research. It may be going too far to say that his two books show what the whole Church of his time thought after some decades of reflection on Jesus and the preaching of the word up to then (at least 30 years after the death and ascension of Jesus and maybe as much as 50 years later).

Some scholars say Luke was a very minor, relatively unknown person in the Church. St. Paul refers to his doctor friend as a person known and esteemed throughout the Church. I suppose those scholars think St. Paul was exaggerating (it's a possibility, but I doubt it). At any rate, even those scholars hold that the two books themselves. Luke's Gospel and the Acts of the Apostles, show an important and major understanding of Jesus in the early Church.

The Gospel of Luke makes the easiest introduction to the New Testament for anybody, but it is not a simple book. Luke was not writing for people who knew nothing

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Getting To Know Luke

about Jesus. He wrote for Theophilus "so that you will know the full truth of all those matters which you have been taught."

You can regard Theophilus as a man about whom nothing is known, or, since his name means "beloved by God" or "friend of God, you can regard him simply as a symbol for any Christian reader, but you can't regard Theophilus as an ignorant pagan, and you can't regard the Gospel of Luke only as an introduction to the faith for prospective converts.

If I contradict any commentators you are following, be kind in your judgment of me and remember that your favorite commentator and I, and you also, are free to make what each of us thinks is the best judgment possible in these matters. The teaching authority of the Church has spoken definitively about only two dozen verses in the Bible (more about that authority and those verses later), and the less definitive traditional teachings in the Church converge authoritatively on matters of doctrine and morals rather than on matters like the identity and significance of Theophilus.

You are free to make your own judgment about many matters as you read through the Gospel of Luke. For example, you may decide after reading the first two chapters, the infancy narrative, that, as, Father LaGrange, a Dominican biblical scholar, wrote at the beginning of this century, "the mother of Jesus herself is the source from

which the disciples learned the most intimate secrets of these humble beginnings," or you may have some other theory about how Luke got the facts. You may hold that in these chapters and elsewhere in his book Luke shows that he is a doctor, or you may hold the Gospel doesn't really give any clues on this point.

When you come to Mary's song of praise, traditionally called the Magnificat because in the Latin translation it began with that word (in older English translations it began: "My soul doth magnify the Lord"), read the song of Hannah in the Old Testament (I Samuel 2:1-10, which is I Kings 2:1-10 in older Catholic translations). You will probably have to agree that this was the model for Mary's song, but then you are free to hold either that Mary knew the Old Testament so well she could compose such a song from that model especially with divine inspiration) or that Luke put together here from that model the kinds of thoughts that must have arisen in Mary's heart.

When Luke writes that "Mary staved about three months with Elizabeth, and then went back home" (TEV, which is the way we will from now on refer to Good News for Modern Man, the New Testament in Today's English Version, published by the American Bible Society), you are free to hold that she did not wait for the birth of Elizabeth's child. which is narrated next, or you can accept the theory of some scholars that of course she

was there and that Luke simply has a habit of tying together the facts about one person or episode before he goes on to talk about another (in this case he finishes what he has to say about Mary visiting Elizabeth and then goes on to talk about the baby who will be named John and will be the forerunner of

It is only Luke who gives the dramatic details of Zechariah's experience with the angel Gabriel in the temple and the same angel's visit to Mary. You can hold that these dialogues are an ancient writer's technique to express what was probably an internal experience for Zechariah and Mary, and that God himself informed these chosen ones about their roles in the divine plan, or you can insist that what the text literally says is what happened and that if Luke has "carefully studied all these matters" and is after "the full truth." he shouldn't be inventing anything at all, to say nothing of such serious matters as angels.

You can even have various views on just how Luke understood the divinity and humanity of Jesus. From your reading, let us say, of the first 10 chapters, you may be inclined to argue that Luke shows a child, a boy, a young man who does not yet know with his human knowledge that he is God but whose human mind is progressively brought to this knowledge, or you may be convinced that the Jesus of Luke's Gospel knows — as child, as boy, and as man - that he is God and, as a fully grown man, progressively reveals the fact of his divinity to his disciples.

At any rate, you will have to admit that Luke regarded his Gospel as the best one that had yet been produced. Remember his opening words: "Many have done their best and that he added he "thought it good to write an orderly account." Whether you agree with Luke in that opinion or not, at least you will have to admit that his book about the world's Saviour is good enough to give Theophilus and you plenty to think about and plenty to make up your mind about.

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Question And Answer

Are Lenten Ideas Changing?

By FATHER RICHARD P. McBRIEN

Q. — The prayers, devotions, and hymns of the Lenten season are beginning to sound a bit anachronistic. Hasn't the Catholic Church just about given up on the idea of penance and sacrifice? Aren't we all supposed to be joyful and positive, and not worry about the uncomfortable aspects of life, such as the existence of envy, dishonesty, selfishness, hatred, lust, gluttony, sloth, pride, and all the rest?

A. — The Church has not abandoned the way of penance and sacrifice, and she could not even if she tried. The Christian life is impossible without it.

But penance and sacrifice are not just a matter of going to daily Mass, or saying numerous prayers, or attending special devotions, or giving up certain foods and various forms of entertainment.

Rather, penance and sacrifice are built into life itself. If one wants to live the Gospel of Jesus Christ, he will find a cross on his back before he takes a step. How does one really love another person unless and until he is willing to bear that other person's burdens?

How does one follow the call of Christ to sell all that he has and give to the poor, without enduring some real material discomfort?

How does a parent care for a sick child, at all hours of the day or the night, without suffering the "penance" of sleeplessness, worry, and fatigue?

How does one involve himself in the problems of his community for the sake of reforming the social order according to the dictates of the Gospel, without sacrificing time and energy and without enduring the "penance" of unjust criticism and even ridicule?

Furthermore, what value is there in the merely legal fulfillment of certain prescribed practices, such as fasting or abstaining from meat on given days of the week, if the only reason for doing them is the fear of punishment by God' If there is a "God" who is honored by this sort of attitude, he is certainly not the God of Sacred Scripture. He is a "God" invented by the minds of people who want not only to be "more Catholic than the Church" but even more divine than God."

When the Church relaxed its rules regarding penance and sacrifice during the season of Lent, it did not do so as a kind of desperate gesture of compromises to the new spirit of laxity in the world and in the Church

The Church did not make these changes because she had lost hope in the practicality of the Gospel. Rather she affirmed, with the utmost confidence in the grace of God. that what man does freely is of more value than what he does under the threat of punishment. And to be a Christian, after all, means leaving one's nets and following after the Lord. No one is to be dragged kicking and screaming to the presence of Christ.

On the other hand, the Church has not suddenly become naive. She is still painfully

aware of the great potentialities for evil that lurk in the hearts of men and in the fabric of the social and political order (see, for example, the Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, n. 13 and 27).

Because man sins. he disrupts the relationship he should have, not only with his fellow man, but with God himself (see the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy, n. 109). Unless a man is moved to do penance for his sins, he will soon become insensitive to the profound evil that lies within these thoughts, words, and actions.

And when a man becomes insensitive to the inner character of his thoughts, words, and actions, he becomes a menace to the community of mankind and ultimately a menace to himself. For one who separates himself from the human community separates himself from human life itself. Human life is impossible apart from community. Indeed, the reality of Hell is the

exclusion from community, the desire to go it alone — in isolation and eventually in desolation.

Should Lent, therefore, be a penitential season, or is it a season like any other, without any particular meaning for the contemporary Christian? The Second Vatican Council continues to propose the first view: "During Lent." it declares (Liturgy, n. 110), "penance should not be only internal and individual but also external and social."

Parents And the New

If you can respond with a "Yes" to both questions in this first paragraph the rest of the column may not prove particularly informative. You no doubt remember and celebrate each year the anniversary of your "birth in the flesh." But — first question — do you know the date of your "birth in the Spirit?" And — second inquiry — do you yearly on the day of your baptism, renew a promise to die with Christ and thus rise with Him or remake this commitment to accept Jesus and reject Satan?

Those who designed the new baptismal rite for infants hope its features will so facilitate involvement of parents in this ceremony that as a consequence their children ultimately will in fact yearly recall and respond to the implications of baptism.

We have, during past decades, too often regarded infant haptism as something of a "magic" event. Priest, water and words were the essential elements. Perhaps two, probably one, possibly none of the parents participated in the service. Godparents stood by implicitly promising to supply a Christian education for the child in the event mother and dad failed to fulfill their responsibilities. Grace flowed, as it were, almost automatically.

The reformed rite takes a different approach. Introductory guidelines to the ritual state its emphasis clearly and simply. Because of natural relationships, parents have a more important ministry and role in the baptism of infants than the godparents. "It is very important that the parents should be present in the celebration in which their child is reborn in water and the Holy Spirit."

"They and especially the mother carry the

child to the font."

The latter point represents a radical departure from our tradition in the United States. Generally mothers have either remained at home or kept in the background until "churched" afterwards. Now we expect her to hold the baby and the father to accompany his wife. Why? Because we believe that infants "are baptized in the faith of the Church," a faith "proclaimed for them by their parents and godparents."

To proclaim this faith for a tiny baby, to ask for the child's baptism presupposes a willingness to form, educate, train that adopted son of God in the good news of Christ. Unless parents are ready to assume the responsibility for such an education it would seem the infant should not be baptized. At least this is how I interpret the following

Baptismal Service

Vorshi And The World

By FATHER
JOSEPH M.
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words directed in our new service to father and mother after they request baptism for their child.

"You have asked to have your child baptized. In doing so you are accepting the responsibility of training him (her) in the practice of the faith. It will be your duty to bring him (her) up to keep God's commandments as Christ taught us, by loving God and our neighbor. Do you clearly understand what you are undertaking?" Parents respond with: "We do."

A similar, but shorter charge is given to the godparents. "Are you ready to help these parents in their duty as Christian mothers and fathers?" They say: "We are."

Msgr. Joseph Moriarty, a long-time lover of the liturgy from Cleveland, Ohio, suggests a practical measure which might aid parents in this on-going task of Christian formation for the child. The reformed ritual reads: "Someone from each family (e.g. the

father or godfather) lights the child's candle from the Easter candle." That burning flame symbolizes the light of faith in this baby's heart: the Risen Lord now dwells in a unique way within the baptized child. Hopefully the light will never be extinguished nor the guest driven out.

The Cleveland priest suggests that lighting this candle at the anniversary baptismal day and placing it on the supper table could be a silent sign for the first years. Later. with a gradually maturing grasp of the flame's significance, the young Christian would year after year reaffirm in words yows repeated for him (or her) at baptism.

Children from families with such a home practice certainly will never forget the day of their birth by the Spirit. The odds are also much better that people from backgrounds like this will, as independent adults, respond with free, personal faith to the Lord and his message.

PEACEMAKERS — It is said that in the age of Easter peacemakers will be blessed. Lent is a time when people together can discover the way to peace by discovering the ways of sharing each others burdens.



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U.S. Policy And Latin America

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

The U.S. Catholic Conference has within its International Department a large-scale Division for Latin America, started some years ago by Father John Considine of Maryknoil and directed at the present time by Father Louis Colonnese of the diocese of Davenport, who, by the way, just has to be one of the most loyal and most dedicated friends that Latin America has ever had on this side of the

As an outsider and a rank amatuer with only a smattering of knowledge about social and economic developments in Latin America, I must apologize to Father Colonnese and his associates for trespassing on their territory in this column by enthusiastically recommending to our readers a new book by George C. Lodge entitled "Engines of Change: United States Interests and Revolution in Latin America" Affred A. Knopf. New York, 88.85).



Msgr. HIGGINS

If the truth must be told, I was prompted to purchase this important book in the first instance for purely personal reasons. As a long-time friend and admirer of Mr. Lodge. who served during the Eisenhower Administration as Assistant Secretary of Labor for International Affairs under one of God's noblemen, the late Secretary of Labor Jim Mitchell, I was curious - at first only mildly so, I must admit - as to what he might have to say about Latin American affairs in his present capacity as an assistant Professor at Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration.

In other words, while I knew that I could count on Mr. Lodge's saying something important and saying it very well. I thought that his book would probably be of only passing interest as compared with a dozen other recent volumes on Latin America by scholars of greater academic repute and greater public renown.

By the time I had finished reading the first few chapters of his book, however. I knew that I had been underestimating Mr. Lodge's grasp of Latin American affairs.

To this writer the great appeal of "Engines of Change" is Mr. Lodge's profound sympathy with the forces of radical change in Latin America. Unlike so many other U.S. observers of the Latin American scene, he is not afraid to say that what is needed in Latin America is a revolution -

hopefully a non-violent revolution, but a revolution noncibeless.

Mr. Lodge's advice to our own country on this matter is brutally frank. Let's hope that the Department of State sto say nothing of the CIA; will take it very seriously. The alternative confronting the United States. Mr. Lodge warns our own government. is not between the status out and revolution. It is between revolution which is hostile to United States interests and revolution which is less so

Our continued failure to choose intelligently between these two options, he says, is due to the fact that "long bemused by the misconceptions that the conspiratorial activities of communism lay at the base of the revolution. we have lumped both together, clumsily attacking both at once. Were the Soviet threat to disappear tomorrow, we would continue to be confronted by the inevitability of revolution in Latin America: and as things stand now, it will be an anti-American revolution. This is an enormous tracedy, given the fact that no covernment has tried harder than the United States to promote the development of poor

Mr. Lodge differs from many other U.S. observers of the Latin American scene in still another important respect: He is extra-ordinarily sympathetic to what he refers to as the "radical Church" in Latin America.

"After centuries of support of the status quo," he writes, "the Church together with a complex of sociopolitical forces and organizations centered upon it. is becoming the most formidable ensine of change in Latin America.

In another context, writing in a similar vein, he says that "in spite of the sins of the Church which are as flagrant and adominable in Latin America as anywhere. it continues to shine as a thing of singular beauty, striving to form a modern crusade. It should not be necessary to note, parenthetically, at this point that Mr. Lodge - of the original Massachuseus Lodges - is not a Roman Catholic

Mr. Lodge remarks in passing that we in the United States may have difficulty understanding "the peculiarly critical role of the Church and religion to the process of change and development in Latin America."

I can vouch for this statement on the basis of my own limited experience with Latin American affairs at the Washington level. In other words, it is my clear impression. going back over a period of 25 years, that far too many U.S. government officials have permitted their own doctrinaire understanding of the Church-State issue to blind them to the need for supporting Church-related movements in Latin America even when these movements are known by these same officials to be doing effective work in the field of socio-economic reform. I have also encountered this BELOW OLYMPUS By Interlandi VIETNAM FALL OFFENSIVE STARTS &

"I could use another moon shot!"

problem on a lesser scale, in segments of the American labor movement.

Be that as it may, U.S. government officials, labor leaders, et al. would be well advised to beed Mr. Lodge's advice when he says that unless we transform our outlook which too often tends to be simplistically anti-communistiour policies, and our programs, "we shall be tending to force even the Church into the most uneasy and unwholesome alliances."

I take it that one of the major purposes of the recent CICOP meeting in Washington - a meeting sponsored by the USCC Division for Latin America - was to try to avert this catastrophe by urging the U.S. delegates - and through them the American people in general - to push for a transformation in our outlook, our policies and our programs. For those who would like to take part in this effort to get the Latin American policy of the U.S. government back on the right track. Mr. Lodge's book is required reading. For my own part. I can honestly say that it is one of the most impressive books I have come across in recent years. I recommend it very highly.

Israel Facing Danger of Becoming Military State

JOHN B. SHEERIN

Many a Jew in Israel was shocked to hear that Israeli planes bombed a steel plant near Cairo, killing 70 civilians and wounding 90 others. Was this a sudden reversal of the government policy which had banned any "counter terror" against civilians? Israeli citizens were undoubtedly somewhat relieved to hear that the killing of the civilians was "the result of a technical

FATHER SHEERIN



Nasser's followers who have agreement. been prodding him to launch another war, and at the very

last summer. as long as Egypt refuses to hawks and doves. observe the cease-fire." The Israeli admission of its error toration of the cease-fire but Jerusalem, recently

at the moment, the UN's described the great debate in the enemy may feel the same hopes are dim.

Meanwhile. I fear the American public is altering its general impression of the Israelis. It is slowly giving more and more credence to the picture of the Israelis as trigger-happy, heartless militarists. The under-dog has become the vicious topdog. This false picture of the Israelis has been circulated widely by the New Left publications in America: they assail Israel as an outpost of has always been, said istic Western imperialism.

And the anti-semitic Radical Right has been tend to forget however that restraints. equally unflattering in its caricature of the Israelis. All this will only serve to becloud the American public's viewpoint on the Middle East It was a costly mistake. and thus defeat the possibility For it will further inflame of a return to the cease-fire

As a matter of fact, many least it dims hopes for a Israelis are profoundly disrestoration of the 1967 cease- turbed in conscience over the fire. The UN brought about present war policy of their this cease-fire to halt hostili- government. They realize the ties after the 6-day war. It government has a duty to was observed by the Arab protect its citizens against nations and by Israel until sabotage, sniping, murderous ambush. They have wondered Then Egypt began its perhaps about the practicalartillery barrages against the ity of air strikes near Cairo Israeli positions on the Suez and other civilian areas de-Canal and the Israelis signed to prevent another war responded in mind. The by exposing to the Egyptian exchange has been growing people the fact that Egypt is hotter and hotter. The unprepared to fight a war. Egyptians have refused to There is therefore a profound return to the cease-fire examination of conscience agreement and Mrs. Golda going on in Israel in certain Meir has recently declared: quarters. It can be described "Our operation will continue as a controversy between

The noted Jewish hisin bombing the Egyptian steel torian, J.L. Talmon, of the plant may help toward res- Hebrew University in

his "Israel and the Nations" soldiery can be, witness their restraint in the six-day war in 1967. Yet it is impossible for Jewish soldiers or the Israeli people in general to escape the corroding effects of the and fear generated in them by Arab terrorism.

The argument of hawks way to peace is to club the

way, and if his army is too advising them, the Israelis justice and brotherhood are in Commentary, June, 1968, weak to conquer he will will conquer the temptation their natural climate, not He said that the Israeli armed resort to more and more to militarism. At the war, God has meant the Jews forces are as humane as any intensive guerrilla oper-moment, they must defend for something better than an

The result will be that the guerrilla response will only provoke counter responses and the violence will escalate atmosphere of emergency ad infinitum. Talmon points out clearly how the temptation to take the hard line increases under such circumstances. We know with what ease even humane men corrupt, arrogant, militar- Talmon, that the quickest slide into inhumanity when thrown off balance by such enemy into submission with provocation or through the overwhelming force. They removal of natural

themselves to the utmost of armed state.

With men like Talmon their ability But freedom and

Bishops Appeal For School Ald

PHOENIX, Ariz. - (NC) Arizona have called upon the state legislature to work out a plan of state aid for children in nonpublic schools.

The bishops warned that nonpublic education has "reached a crisis" in Arizona because of rising costs in edu-

"We are at the point The Catholic bishops of where the nonpublic schools cannot survive unless the Arizona children attending them Degin to share in the benefits of their parents' taxes, unless Arizona begins to show concern, not for 80 per cent of its school children, but for 100 per cent of them." the bishops stated.





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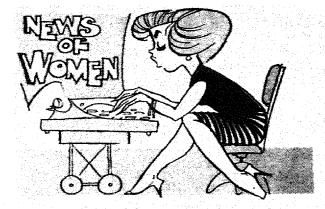
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Women Consider **National Problems**

nation in a new decade high-Women in Washington, D.C.

ing was Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, third vice-president turned this week from the nation's capital.

urged President Nixon to reconsider the allocation of Community Service, Inc. funds for family planning services and suggested that they be redirected toward stabilizing the families "now in our society through a realistic family assistance program tion in many schools today. which balances with the cost

Auxiliary Will At Bath Club

"Violets in Springtime" will be the theme of the benefit luncheon which St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor Wednesday, March II, at the Bath Club. Miami Beach

Mrs. Albert Harris, auxiliary president, is general chairman of arrangements for the benefit, which begins at noon and will feature musical entertainment.

Mrs. Virgil Pieck is cochairman assisted by Mrs. Fred McMahon, retiring president: Mrs. William H. McBain, Mrs. Albert Schroder. Mrs. Patrick Green, Mrs. George Forgash. Mrs. Walter Hoder and Mrs. Edward McKenny.

Reservations may be made before March 9 by calling 751-1036 or 865-2178

Guild Schedules Entertainment

FORT LAUDERDALE of music and entertainment, of human life. NCCW said. will be presented by St. Henry adding that the recognition of Women's Guild at 8 p.m. Friday. March 6, in the from an appreciation of the auditorium of Cardinal Gib- fundamental nature of man bons High School, 4601 body and soul. Bayview Dr.

Tickets may be obtained evening of the performance.

They also endorsed the lighted discussions during the Chief Executive's objectives recent four-day meeting of to eliminate pollution and orthe Board of Directors of the ganized crime, narcotics and National Council of Catholic pornography, as well as his proposals for new cities and Among those participat- assistance to rural America.

NCCW leaders also urged their nationwide membership and president of the Provin- to continue their efforts to incial Council of Miami, who re- crease the awareness of the problems of hunger and malnutrition and directors re-Meeting on the 50th anni- newed their commitment of versary of the founding of assistance to all young their federation of Catholic women in poverty through Women. board members participation in the activities and programs of Women in

> Racial imbalance in schools was scored by the NCCW, which pointed out. "We acknowledge the injustice of the de facto segregafound as it is in the north. south, east and west.

We commend those who have tried so valiantly to Hold Luncheon make the 1954 Supreme Court decision on integrated schools a reality." the federation declared. But the fact that the iniustice continues at this late date leads us to reconsider the whole problem. It is evident that the imbalance in our schools is caused by housing patterns in our communities. The ideal neighborhood school" will reflect all facets of our communities when present laws on open bousing are obsolete because each individual recognizes the brotherhood of man under the fatherhood of God," the women

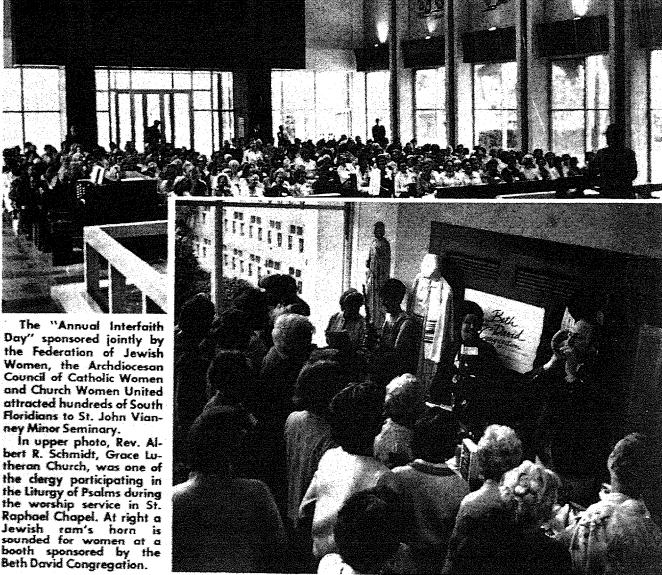
Current programs conducted in several diocesan school systems which point up the inseparable nature of the spiritual and physical aspects of sex education drew praise from the NCCW, which noted that such programs "deserve the support of parents and qualified specialists called to teach in this vital area.

We arge the women of our federation to join in the elimination of programs in their communities which emphasize the physical to the exthen and Now, an evening clusion of the spiritual nature "the right to life" develops G. Dahm. 395-5476: Mrs. college.

The attempt to terminate the life of an unborn by calling Nancy Carroll at child is an act of violence in 933-4085 or at the door on the the civil and the spiritual orders.

"Annual Interfaith Day" sponsored jointly by the Federation of Jewish Women, the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women and Church Women United attracted hundreds of South Floridians to St. John Vian-

bert R. Schmidt, Grace Lutheran Church, was one of the dergy participating in the Liturgy of Psalms during the worship service in St. Raphael Chapel. At right a Jewish ram's horn is sounded for women at a booth sponsored by the Beth David Congregation.



Council Elects Officers

Mrs. Edward Keefe of Holy Family parish. North Miami, has been elected president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Other officers, who will also be installed during sessions of the annual ACCW convention scheduled to be held May 3, 4, and 5 at the Palm Beach Towers Hotel, Palm Beach, are Mrs. Dan McCarthy, St. Margaret parish, Clewiston, vice president; Mrs. Robert Ulseth St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, recording secretary: Mrs. Victor Keller. Annunciation parish, Hollywood, treasurer; and Mrs. Leroy McLaughen. St. Hugh parish. Coconut Grove. corresponding secretary.

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By DR. BEN SHEPPARD

A recent report on marijuana, issued by Dr. Henry B. Bruvn, director of student health services at the University of Southern California in Berkeley. Cal., reported that he has seen acute panic states, prolonged psychoses, recurrent hallucinations and hysterical episodes follow the use of marijuana.

This has been my own experience with several cases. Most people look upon marijuana as a mild euphoriant and this is only because they have not taken sufficiently high concentrations to experience the hallucinogenic effects.

The important thing to remember is that the hallucinogenic effect increases with a rise in dosage of the active ingredient in the cigaret. Unfortunately many movies do not realize that the marijuana cigaret is being laced with other drugs, such as the opiates and LSD.

Health professionals at colleges are seeing only part of the adverse reactions from use of the drugs because these people are regarded as the "establishment" and students fear legal action or college punishment. If a physician does not know all the facts about drugs he must be clear on facts. free to admit his ignorance and willing to refer to the proper sources because the user is up on his facts and slang and will leave the physician or nurse, priest or minister, having lost all confidence in them. To repeat don't moralize or sermonize - it won't help.

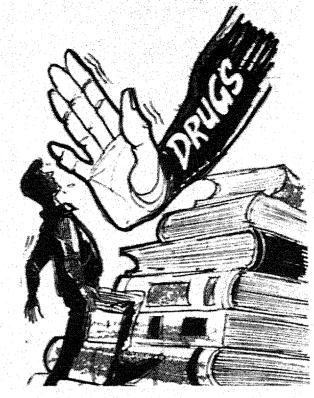
Consensus of opinion is that continued use of mindaierting drugs is incompatible with successful academic work. Education is the only way and Dr. Bruyn has found that student-conducted programs are particularly effective. Most adults do not seem to understand that the emphasis on the risks associated with the mind-altering drug makes it more attractive to the student rather than deterring him. When we were young we too leaned toward the risk-taking.

Many forces confront the "square" student. First be is told by the "establishment," which he has come to distrust. that it is bad for him to smoke: secondly, he sees many students who are enthusiastic about smoking pushing him their way. Thirdly he is attracted by the risk-taking factor. Why else would a gullible student use "Accent" or peanut

American people have a tendency to look to chemistry and the pill as a solution to all problems. Success in business, tranquility, and success in love can all be accomplished through chemistry. The right spray, pill, lotion, etc., will solve all our emotional or gastro-intestinal problems. Physicians also contribute to these with the help of the detail man, by their enthusiastic recommendation of sedatives, tranquilizers and stimulants in their practice.

Several generations of young people, who have had no experience with controls and resist having them suddenly thrust upon them, have already been produced by the "permissive era." An adolescent feels that the association of drugs and rise in crime wave has been emphasized too much in contradiction to the association of alcohol and

According to Dr. Dorman, AMA president, adults shouldn't even approach the problem unless they realize that drug-taking means something to those taking the drug. Members of the older generation have a great tendency to ignore the factors which lead to dissatisfaction with adult



values and instead concentrate on attacking the undesirable behavior of drug users. We can no longer picture the drug user as being morally deprayed.

As a result of drug usage as many as 300,000 students have dropped out of high school or college. We must be much concerned about the problem and concentrate on education to prevent future generations from such selfdestructive behavior

'Junkie Priest' Says TV Breeds Addicts

RNS -Father Daniel Egan. the junkie priest:: from New York, has blamed television as a major cause of the rising rate of drug addiction among modern youth.

The television-oriented kid is a drug-oriented kid." Father Egan told an audieince of parents and high school students here. "All they see on TV is that there is a drug for everyone.

He warned that Canada would make a grave error by legalizing the sale of marijuana, as advocated by some groups. Social problems created by its use would become more serious, he said.

In an interview several years ago, the gentle-manhooked emotionally before he gets hooked physically ... The mere fact that this particular person would even look for the initial kick or run the risk position to addiction."

Conducts Own Hearings

NEW YORK — (NC) — mission." He and Link will Father Morton A. Hill, S.J., a transmit the results of the

member of the 18-man hearings to the commission,

Presidential Commission on and to the President and

Obscenity and Pornography Congress along with the

established in January 1968, is commission report due this

On Pornography Issue

conducting his own public summer.

hearings on the problem of

obscenity because the

commission has not done so

of Nashville, Tenn., has

joined Father Hill in

conducting the hearings in

order "to obtain broad

community response on the

nature of this critical

problem in the city and state

and throughout the United

States." according to Father

The Jesuit priest, who is president of Morality in

Commissioner W.C. Link

Father Egan warned the group here that, contrary to some opinions, he believes marijuana leads to the use of such dangerous drugs as heroin.

The title "junkie priest" was given to Father Egan for his pioneer work among drugaddicted women in New York City. He helped establish the Village Haven in New York's Greenwich Village - the first half-way house for women drug addicts in the U.S.

Consistent use of marijuana leads to "emotional addiction" which is hard to cure, Father Egan said here. He cited LSD and "speed" as the most devasting of the 'hard drugs'' to which "pot" users often turned.

He has expressed concern nered Graymoor priest noted that potential drug users that "the average addict gets especially young people - are not shown the sordid. depressing, and often degrading subculture of crime" into which drugs can lead. He has reported that as of taking pot (marijuana) ... high as 95 per cent of female shows an emotional dis- addicts turn to prostitution to earn money for drugs.

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Former Justice Samuel

H. Hofstadter told the hearing

that local juries "manifesting

the community view" should

replace judges in trials

involving obscenity and

pornography.

Hofstadter said: "It is Media, Inc., here, said the eminently clear that no hearings "will assist us in the definition, however carefully performance of our duties as carved out ... can ever members of the com- suffice...

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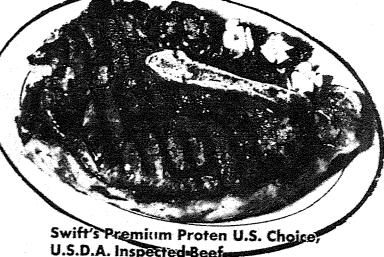
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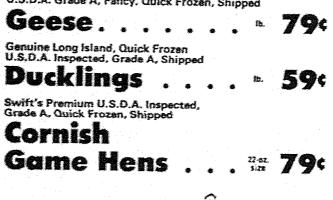
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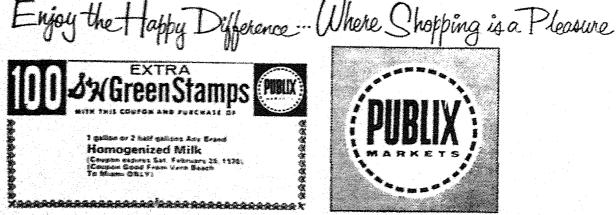


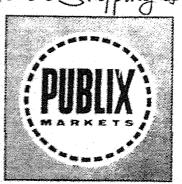
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RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS on their awards in the Miami Serra Club vocations speech competition are winners (center) Christine Martin of Lourdes Academy and John Kopson, of St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach. At left is George McKiever, Serra Club chairman, watching Father William Hennessey, vocations director, award the

Serra Club Names Winners Of Its Speech Tournament

Vocations" speech tournament conducted by the Miami was also a finalist. Serra Club and the Catholic Forensic League of South high school students.

The tournament replaced an annual essay contest formerly sponsored by Serrans as an activity in keeping with their goal of encouraging vouth in an awareness of vocations in the Church.

Awards in the high school division were presented to Christine Martin. Lourdes Academy, South Miami, first place: Marie Celeste Berzuestein. Notre Dame Aca- Heart School, Lake Worth. densy, second place: Dorothy

Cardinal Gibbons High School

In the elementary school Florida for junior and senior division John Kopson. St. Coleman School. Pompano Beach, placed first. Vicki Wells, St. John the Apostle School, Hialeah, second; and Michael Kelly, Little Flower School, Hollywood, third. Other finalists were Judy Adolino, St. Anthony School. Fort Lauderdale: Pierce Homer, Epiphany School, nessy, Archdiocesan Director South Miami: Melodie of Vocations, spoke to Mudano. Little Flower contestants, teachers and School, Hollywood; and parents, emphasizing Charles

Six high schools and 23 the religious life.

Winners have been an Muller, Lourdes Academy, elementary schools were nounced in the "Religious third place. Charn Noonan of represented in the finals held Saturday at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary. More than 50 students attended

> George McKiever, chairman of the Miami Serra Club committee for the tournament, presented trophies to the two winners from each school where elimination Lenten Masses contests were held earlier this month.

Father William Hen-Williams. Sacred importance of the decision to accept a call to serve God in

Decency Rally Leader Wins Freedom Award

old CYO member in St. John immorality. the Apostie parish, Hialeah,

The youngest American is the youngest recipient of ever to receive the George the Freedom Foundation's Washington award, a threehighest award in recognition inch gold medal and \$5,000, Florida teenagers in a protest ceremonies last Sanday at demonstration last Spring Valley Forge. Pa., birthday assiversary of the First President of the United

Joining 1 000 other guests were his parents. Mr. and Father O Sullivan and a group Mrs. Albert Levesque, Jr., their three other sons and four daughters

former years to former railies. president Herbert Hoover. Walt Disney, FBI Director, J. Edgar Hoover, and astronaut. John Glenn, Jr., was his sensitive, righteous indignation against moral deterioration in the republic and for his inspiring, untiring religious and patriotic zeal in organizing Youth For Decency responsible personal conduct: for his bold leadership in counteracting the degenerative forces seeking to undermine the wholesome vouth of our nation; and his timely incisive admonishment, as an 18-year-old vouth, challenging adults with So many good men sit back and do nothing.

Masses are being It was while he was celebrated on Wednesdays participating in a series of and Fridays at 11:15 a.m. durdiscussions on "Philosophy of ing the lenten season at the Life" conducted by North Newman Catholic Center at Dade Deasery CVO mod-Miami-Dade Junior College erator, Father Sean O'Sul-North Campus, 10600 N.W. livan, that Levesque, then a student at Miami Springs In addition there is a High School, conceived the Mass geared to college-age

Mike Levesque, 18-year- against obscenity and idea of tecnagers' protesting immorality and obscenity. particularly in the field of entertainment.

He and other woulds met at The Yorke office to discuss of his role in organizing South Mike participated in plans for the venture and with support of boys and gurls of various faiths, sponsored commemorating the 23th the Teens For Decemen rally which attracted more than 30,000 young people and adults to the Orange Bowl

> As a result Levesque of teenagers appeared on the "Today" show and traveled to northern cities to aid in the The award presented in organization of similar

Now enrolled in the graphic arts science program at Miami-Dade Junior College where he works as a presented to the youth for student assistant in the duplicating department. Mike attributes his success in the youth rally presentation as an inspiration from the Lord.

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Sacred Heart CYO Five Bounces Into The Title

fast breaks led the CYO bas- posed St. Monica and St. Stecesan CYO championship nals. Sunday night during an evening of family excitement at Chaminade High School.

Sacred Heart defeated a hard-playing St. Rose of Lima team 65 to 47.

This was the first year of competition for the Sacred the South Dade League championship.

ception and St. Elizabeth's in off the CYO title and the order to gain entrance to the squad from Msgr. Pace high finals play Sunday night.

within the eight counties of

the Archdiocese of Miami will

phen parish, 6040 SW 19th St.,

West Hollywood, for a special

begin at 2:30 p.m., has been

called to make plans for the

annual archdiocesan CYO

convention, according to the

CYO president Steve Seef-

that the convention will be

earlier this year than last parish grounds. year, probably some time in The CYOe

chek of St. Stephen parish.

The meeting, which will

planning session.

CYOers To Plan Convention

ishes with CYO activities CYO for the coming year.

gather Saturday at St. Ste- stallation of officers.

Delegates from all par- their candidates to lead the

Superb team play and a winners of the North Dade fire department system of League championship and deketball team from Sacred phen's in the divisional play-Heart parish to the Archdio- offs to gain a ticket to the fi-

> Team members of Sacred Heart will all receive trophies during the annual CYO sports awards banquet at the end of the competition season.

The cheerleading contest which brought 13 finalists Heart team, and they evident- in the CYO division and six by started off right, as they finalists in the high schools diracked up an undefeated sea- vision - was offered during son in league play, winning the half-time of the championship game.

In the semi-finals, they the Apostle offered origineliminated Immaculate Con- ality and coordination to snap school topped the other five St. Rose of Lima were teams in the high schools divi-

The climax of the conven-

The CYO from St. Clare's

They will gather at the

The CYOers have been

parish in North Palm Beach

will sponsor a picnic on Sun-

day. March 1 in Jonathon

leave for the park from the

selling coffee and donuts fol-

lowing the Sunday Masses in

tion is the election and in-

CYO Picnic

Dickinson Park.

He reported this week church at 12:15 p.m. and

A preliminary game featuring the CYO all-stars and the moderator-priests against the Miami Dolphins suited out for basketball went to a 57-49 victory for the Dolphins, who passing a football rather than a basketball.

Daughters or granddaughters of any Sacred Heart Alumna are eligible for a \$500 partial scholarship to high school at the Convent of the Sacred

Heart. Carrollton. Those interested should were in top physical condition apply to Sister Daley at the and at times seemed to be Convent in order to take the entrance examination on March 14.

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Priesthood Aspirants Take Exams March 8

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Classes on seminary life will be conducted by the afternoon. The afternoon will noon.

also include recreation on the eighth grade may take and opportunity to talk with priests from the Vocation Office and to view a movie on vocations.

The examinations will be: given between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Parents of the candidates have received special invitations to join Vincentian Fathers who staff their sons for Mass in St. the seminary, during the Raphael Chapel Sunday after-

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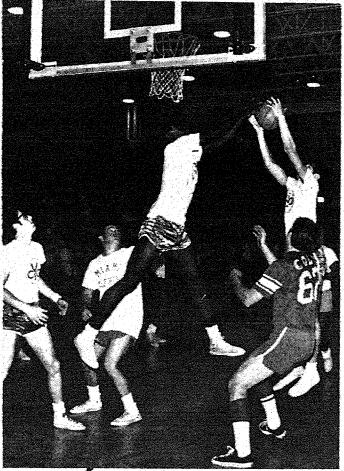


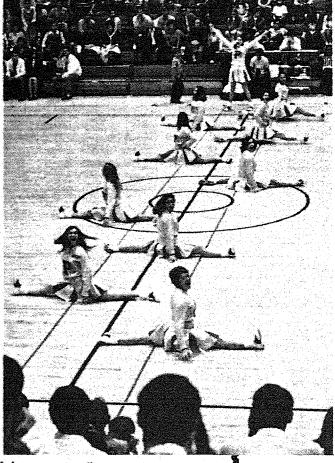
During the annual CYO convention, the local teens order to raise funds for their i nominate and campaign for projects.

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COMPETITION WAS the name of the game in all events during the evening of contests surrounding the Archdiocesan CYO basketball championship Sunday night at Chaminade High School, Hollywood. Players from the Miami Dolphins football team suited up in basketball attire to challenge a team of CYO all-stars and priest-moderators (left) while both high school and CYO cheerleading teams vied for archdiocesan honors. At right, top high school cheerers from Msgr. Pace High School run through one of their routines.

State Tourney Play Holds The Spotlight *VOICE of

tournament play this week with particular attention to and the C-16 affair at St. Patrick's on Miami Beach.

Four archdiocese teams were entered in the A-16 meet. Msgr. Pace. LaSalle. Archbishop Curley and the host squad Chaminade, along with "outsider" Key West High's state Class A runnerup squad of last season.

At St. Pat's, three archdiocese schools are in the running, with the luck of the draw virtually assuring that one of them will reach the finals on Saturday night. All three of them are in the same bracket, with Belen meeting "outsider" Dade Christian on Thursday afternoon while Mary Immaculate of Key West tangles with St. Pat's that night.

If Belen wins, they if then go against the MIHS-St. Pat's time this season. Chaminade the winner of that game moving into the finals on Saturday

The archdiocese interest at 8 p.m. Belen, which comwill focus on state basketball peted in Class B last year but was moved to the smaller Class C this season, and MIHS the Class A District 16 meet are co-favorites in the tournaat Chaminade in Hollywood ment with undefeated Florida Christian

At Chaminade, the luck of draw saw Pace and LaSalle meeting in the only quarterfinal game on Thursday night, with the winner going against Chaminade tonight at 9. In the other semifical tonight, Curley faces Key West at 7:30.

The two winners tonight meet Saturday at 8 p.m. for

Key West, which has four starters back from last year's squad, is the favorite, but Curley has played a tough schedule of Class AA teams and with the improved play of its two big men. 6-5 Dwight Davis and 6-4 Ed Byrd. may be able to pull of a surprise

Pace was favored to win its battle with LaSalle and meet Chaminade for the third winner tonight at 8 30 with boasts the best record of any

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arcodiocese team with a 19-3 mark, but saw its 16-game Chaminade were by close winning streak snapped last week when it ran into Curley's sticky defense.

margins but the Spartans were also upset by LaSalle during the season



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The Bobcats' climb to respectability was highlighted by victories over major colleges Iona and Southern Mississippi. small college powers Monmouth, Rhode Island College. Tampa and Rollins. Both Tampa and Rollins upset Stetson. recent double winner over the U. of Miami.

Biscayne's losses included some very close ones to the U-M, Long Island U. and LSU-New Orleans.

And further indication of Biscayne's growth as an athletic power is the just announced 27-game baseball schedule, which includes Miami, Ohio State of the Big 10, Temple and the two junior college baseball powers, Miami-Qade North and Miami-Dade South

The big slate of games stands out in contrast to the shaky efforts of just two seasons ago when Biscayne launched a baseball program and then had to cancel the last half of the schedule because the team simply ran out of players.

But, all of that has changed, too, just as the basketball fortunes have changed.

Dan Pfister has patiently been putting things together as the Bobcats' coach and this building program was highlighted last season by a win over the U. of Miami, then one of the strong contenders for an NCAA post-season tournament berth.

This year, Pfister, who played for Kansas City in the American League where he set a team strikeout record by whiffing 12 Cleveland Indians in a six-inning stint, has the material.

Dan has the top two hurlers back from last year's club in Pete Egnatchik and Joe Belmont. Also adding depth to the staff this season will be Don Sarno, a transfer from Miami-Dade South, and freshman Charlie Tisdell, one of the aces of last year's Archbishop Curley High staff.

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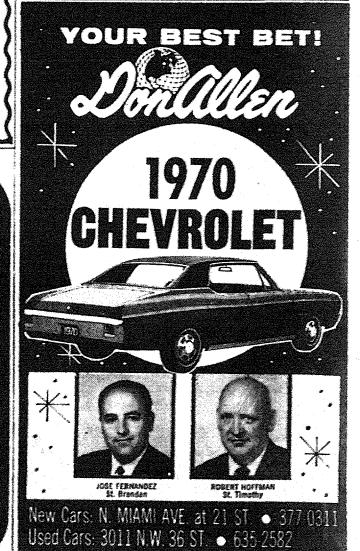


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Pope Greets U.S. Seminarians As 'Sons Of A Great People'

ROME - On George Washington's birthday. Pope Paul VI concelebrated Mass at the North American College and told 250 American students. "You are sons of a great people, young and senerous."

Among those concelebrating with the Holy Father were three North American priests now studying in the graduate division of the college, among them Father John Block of the Archdiocese of Miami.

The Pope remarked that his first visit to the college since he became pontiff in 1963 was "no coincidence." coming as it did on the birthday of the first President of the United States. "I think this is one of the happiest and fullest moments of my ministry," he said.



Father Block

Janiculum Hill overlooking hear it . . In Rome there are St. Peter's Basilica. was perspectives in which we see founded by the American much better the various

bishops in 1859 as a residence relations between God and and houses of formation for man seminarians and housed in a \$4 million structure.

The Pope stressed that the students presence in Rome was not "accidental." but had its part in their spiritual formation as priests and in their preparation for service to the Church He asked them to look and listen carefully to what they see and hear in Rome. "The center of Church life and the center of

However, he continued. "Rome is not only a silent lesson or book or picture to be admired. It is a fliving voice The college, located on for those who know how to

Addressing the students graduate students. It is now during the Mass which he concelebrated in English, Pope Paul urged them to go on questioning exactly who Christ is, just as Christ's contemporaries in the gospels had done.

> You are to listen, to study to work to meditate in the People of God that we may order to prepare today to the People of God that we may order to prepare today to the People of God that we may order to prepare to the property of answer found in the Transfiggration, your answer of truth. of faith, the answer of light and salvation for the world." the pope said

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The Pope conveyed through the students from greetings to "all the dioceses Eask you, Father. of that great nation

Prayer Of The Faithful Third Sunday Of Lent March 1, 1970

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

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. Christ is the Way and those who profess to follow Him should imitate His generous example. May our petitions help us to share what we have as well as what we are

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

LECTOR: 1. For the missions of the Church and for all the People of God that we may follow the way of love taught

PEOPLE: Father, hear us

LECTOR: 2 For priests, that God may give them the wisdom and enthusiasm to bring out the best in their people. we ask you. Father.

PEOPLE: Father, hear us

LECTOR: 3. That genuine concern for human development may lead to peace in Vietnam and the Middle East, we ask you. Father.

PEOPLE: Father, hear us.

LECTOR: 4. That during this Lenten season our hearts around the United States his will be moved to prayer, repentence, and good works, we

PEOPLE: Father, hear us.

LECTOR: 5. That the many institutions of charity operated by the Archdiocese may continue their work through our contributions to the Archbishop's Charities Drive, we Eask you, Father

PEOPLE: Father, hear us.

LECTOR: 6 For the sick, suffering and deceased members of our parish, remembering especially N. and N. who? Edied this past week, we ask you, Father,

PEOPLE: Father, hear us.

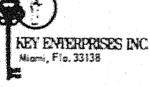
LECTOR: 7 That our worship today will be the celebration of the search for joy in repentence and reconcili-Bation, we ask you. Father,

PEOPLE: Father, hear us.

CELEBRANT: Almighty God. look with favor upon at the seminary and the role being produced and prepared grour people and listen to their prayers. May they imitate by the Dept. of Com- Syour Son in their sufferings and labors that they might share munications of the University in the joy of His resurrection. We ask this through Christ.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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a.m., on WCKT, Ch. 7.

priests of the Archdiocese visual media. will participate, depicting life of the priest. Father William Hen-

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> Audio and visual are of Miami under the direction Boar Lord of Jerry Burlage. "The Sacraments" will

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Suplemento en Español de *VOICE

Qué Está Sucediendo En la Familia, En el Mundo, En la Iglesia

¿Hacia donde vamos? ¿Estamos perdiendo la unidad de la familia? ¿Estamos perdiendo la fe? ¿Como son educados nuestros hijos en este mundo de hoy? ¿Qué aprenden en las clases de religion? ¿Que debemos hacer, aferrarnos al pasado o prepararnos para hoy?¿Como educar a nuestros hijos en un autentico ambiente de hogar?

Esas y otras angustiosas preguntas surgen en la mayoria de nuestros hogares y muchos no encuentran las respuestas adecuadas.

Buscar respuesta a esas interrogantes es lo que movio a la creación de un programa piloto de educación religiosa para adultos que comenzara hoy viernes en la parroquia de St. Brendan, especialmente diseñado para publico de habla hispana en cuatro sesiones que se ofreceran durante los cuatro proximos viernes comenzando a las 8 p.m. en el salon parroquial.

He aqui los temas sobre y dialogos durante los cuatro noches de viernes que comienzan hoy:

la sociedad norteamericana, se ha visto envuello en una

situación de profundo cambio. Cambio que ha provocado muchas veces confrontación de cultura con un nuevo mundo. La primera sesion tratara de analizar caracteristicas de nuestro tiempo y cultura que nos invitan a profundizar nuestras actitudes como adultos en el mundo de hoy sin perder las riquezas del pasado. Esta sesión plantea nuestros problemas en el mundo de hoy y nos invita a una revisión

 La segunda sesión analizara las incidencias de esta situación de cambio en el seno del hogar, la educación de los hijos, los problemas de morai, costumbres y tradiciones en un nuevo ambiente.

de nuestras actinudes.

· El encuentro solo esposible en el dialogo. ¿Entendemos a nuestros hijos? ¿Nos eschuchan ellos? -¿Como es posible dialogar?-¿Es posible entender a nuestros hijos en su ambiente y encontrarnos en ei amor?

Cristo mismo se revela los que versaran las charlas hoy en el mundo, en las experiencias humanas, en la Iglesia: ¿Como reconoceremos la verdadera revela-• El latino, al entrar en cion? Como crecemos en la fe y como creamos en el hogar

(Pasa a la pagina 24)

Piden Ayuda Estatal Para los Alumnos de Escuelas Privadas

La campaña para obtener que se de ayuda financiera a los alumnos que no aisten a escuelas públicas cobro nuevos impetus esta semana al movilizarse ciudadanos de todo el estado de la Florida en busca de esa ayuda.

En un programa destinado a dar a conocer la legislación que presentará el congresista Verle A. Pope, de St. Augustine, durantela próxima legislatura del estado, se han efectuado y se seguirán efectuando en todo el Sur de la Florida reuniones de padres de familias

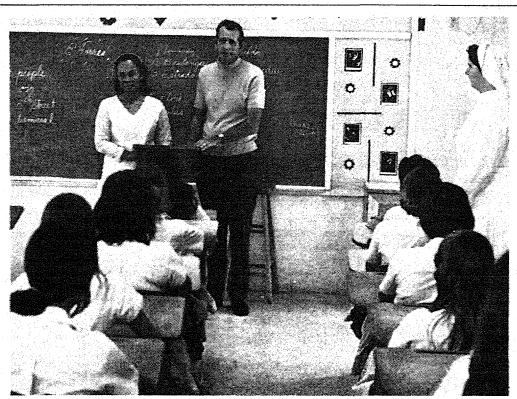
El tema es de especial interes para la comunidad de habla hispana, ya que miles de familias latinas de Miami tienen a sus hijos matriculados en escuelas parroquiales, contribuyen con los impuestos destinados a educación al igual que los demás no reciben beneficios de esos impuestos.

interesados en obtener esa nanciera, que sólo sería neayuda financiera para sus gociable para pagar parte de sus estudios en las escuelas de su elección.

Algunos de los voceros de la campaña, entre los que figuran conocidos periodistas, abogados, congresistas, lideres civicos y religiosos de distintas denominaciones han destacado la crisis financiera que sufren numerosas ciudadanos, pero sus hijos escuelas no públicas del Estado de la Florida, lo que podria provocar el cierre de El programa contempla muchas de ellas creando una que las familias que envian nueva carga al sistema de a sus hijos a escuelas priva- escuelas públicas, lo que sedas reciban una ayuda fi- ría un gasto mayor que el

ayudar a los padres de los niños que va asisten a escuelas privadas a sufragar los gastos de educación, con los fondos que ellos mismos pagan en impuestos.

(En otra parte de la edición en inglés de THE VOICE aparece una relación de los congresistas del estado de la Florida a los que los ciudadanos interesados en la aprobación del citado proyecto deben escribir dando su respaldo a la ayuda financiera a los niños que no asisten a escuelas públicas.)



Un voraz incendio dejo sin hogar a miles de familias en el puerto de Bluefields, Nicaragua. El pueblo de Hialeah, a traves del programa de pueblo a pueblo, tendió su mano aportando alimentos y ropas a las víctimas del siniestro. Para agradecer esa acción vino a Miami la señora Ida Gennie, directora del Cuerpo de Enfermeras del Ejército de Nicaragua, la que aparece en la foto con Phil Donohue, del Comité de ciudades hermanas Hialeah-Managua, expresando su gratitud a los alumnos de la Escuela Parroquial de St. John the Apostle, que se destacó por su generoso aporte al llamado nicaragüense.

Habla Dom Helder Camara Sobre Comunismo y Violencia

BUENOS AIRES - "El rica Latina en su parte so-Obispo mas discutido de Latinoamerica," Mons. Helder entrevista en la revista Conilamativo titulo Li Ubispo Rojo," impreso en gruesos caracteres.

La revista pregunto al biar las estructuras de Ame-bio?"

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Homenaje el Domingo

Al Padre Baldor, S.J.

Camara, de Recile, Brasil, dio: "Tanto los comunistas de la Iglesia frente a los profue objeto de una amplia soviéticos como los de la blemas latinoamericanos, el firmando, que le dedico la adhesion al dogma del ma- seria saber que los privilefoto de la portada con el terialismo dialectico y a la giados se desprenden de sus ciega obediencia al Partido.

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Belen en Miami.

Mas de trecientos an-

Al insistir el periodista en no tiene una verdadera rapreguntarie sobre la defini-Mons. Camara respon- ción de una posición realista linea china no ocultan su prelado contesto que "ella privilegios, aunque sean radora," probadamente abusivos, sin Camara.

> Mas aun. Dijo que, en La-Unoamerica, el realismo poblico demuestra que la violencia armada, en los proximos 10 o 15 años, es impracticable, por dos razones fundamentales:

> ción que estallara como reacción contra la violencia instalada del colonialismo interno (pequeños grupos de latinoamericanos, cuya riqueza es mamenida sobre la miseria de miliones de conciudadanos), seria destrozada por una guerra imperialista: Estados Unidos no admitiria una segunda Cuba. Viendo eso, intervendria inmediatamente la URSS," Tal la primera razon.

Esta fue la segunda argumentacion en contra de la violencia armada: "El subdesarrollo fisico arrastra el subdesarrollo moral: quien

zón para vivn. ¿uonde va a encontrar una razón para luchar y morir?. Siendo indispensable lapresion y siendo impracticable la violencia armada, realismo parece ser la presion moral libeconcluyo Mons.

Interrogado sobre el origen y el motivo de las reiteradas acusaciones sobre su 'comunismo," el prelado respondio afirmando que el pueblo no se deja engañar y que el no dice una palabra fuera de la doctrina social. "Pero no faltan quienes tienen la audacia de asegurar que el propio Paulo VI es

Al ser abordado sobre peruana, el arzobispo de Olinda y Recife asevero: "No las conozco de cerca. Pero no rehuyo a la respuesta ai decir que sueño con una integración latinoamericana, exenta de imperialismos externos imperialismos internos. Frente a los imperios capitalistas y socialistas, solo una América Latina unida, hermana, sin miniimperialismos internos y libre de la orbita norteamericana, puede evitar caer en otra orbita

cualquiera."

Retiros de Cuaresma

Dos tandas de ejercicios espirituales, una para hombres y la otra para mujeres tendran lugar en la Casa de Cursillos Emaus, Opa Locka, en las proximas semanas.

Un retiro espiritual para hombres comenzará en Emaûs el sábado 8 de marzo, a las 8 a.m. y terminara el domingo, dia 9, a las dirigido por el Padre Jose L. Hernando.

Un retiro espiritual para mujeres tendra lugar sa-

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bado y domingo, 14 y 15, con el mismo horario, dirigido por el Padre Agustín Roman. Anque tendran lugar en la Casa de Cursillos de Cristiandad, no es necesario pertenecer a ese movimiento para participar en el retiro, que está abierto a todos los católicos.

Debido a que se ha fijado un cupo de 60 personas para cada uno de los retiros, los interesados deben hacer sus reservaciones al 822-5216, señor Efren Leal, a la mayor brevedad.



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Sacerdote Denuncia Neoesclavitud de Las Sirvientas

Rep. Dominicana (NA) -"En muchos hogares cristianos - dice un sacerdote se practica, quiza inconscientemente una nueva modalidad de esclavitud: el trabajo de las empleadas del servicia domistico."

El padre jesuita Gregorio Lanz, en la revista ES-TUDIOS SOCIALES, edicion de diciembre ultimo, denuncia esta situación, apovandose en datos concretos que ha obtenido en una encuesta realizada en Santiago, segunda ciudad en importancia en la Republica.

Fueron encuestadas 376 muchachas. A la pregunta de cuantas horas diarias trabajaban, respondieron asi: 89 trabajan ocho o menos horas: 21 trabajan 9 horas; 60 trabajan 10 horas: 12 trabajan once horas; y 184 trabajan 12 o más horas diarias. Decada 100 empleadas, 75 tienen una jornada de más de 9 horas.

Es una deficiencia del Codigo de Trabajo dominicano que, mientras a los demás trabajadores les reconoce la jornada de 8 horas diarias y dispone el pago extra de horas suplementarias, a las empleadas del servicio domestico no les limita la jor-

SANTO DOMINGO, nada de trabajo, dejandola al arbitrio del empleador.

Entre las empleadas que trabajan mas de 8 horas diarias, hay 78 menores de 18 años, que en tal forma no tienen oportunidad de seguir estudiando o preparandose para la vida.

No vale el pretexto, dice el P. Lanz, deque las muchachas no están preparadas "no saben hacer nada." Forque no es cuina suva. sino de la sociedad clasista. Ni tampoco vale decir que en el trabajo están mejor que en sus casas, o que aceptan ese trato (lo hacen por pura necesidad).

Asimismo semanificata la injusticia en el descanso semanal de tales empleadas.

Muchas familias ni siquiera cumplen el minimo legal dado por el Código de Trabajo, que limita el descanso de las empleadas domesticas "desde las dos de la tarde hasta las horas habituales de entrada a su trabajo del dia siguiente. Ciento sesenta empleadas no gozan del medio dia legal; otras 16 a veces reciben un dia de descanso (una o dos veces ai mes k 111 empleadas disfrutan de un dia completo y 74 medio dia; 13 se abstuvieron de responder.



Durante la entrega de los premios Lincotn-Marti, conferidos por el Programa de Refugiados Cubanos a cubanos que de una u otra forma han sobresalido en Busto, que aparece en la foto con John McCarthy, director de Servicios a Emigrantes y Refugiados de la Conferencia Católica de E.U. y Hugh McLoone, director de la agencia

Cuaresma En San Juan Bosco

El lunes, dia 2 de marzo. comenzara en la iglesia de San Juan Bosco una jornada de Cuaresma dirigida por el Padre Amando Llorente. S.J., de la Agrupación Catolica Universitaria.

Las charla del Padre Llorente se ofreceran de lunes a viernes, del 2 al 6. comenzando a las 8 p.m.

Ayer, jueves, comenzó un triduo de charlas de cuaresma en inglés a cargo del Padre Paulinus Gepp. C.P., del Monasterio Our Lady of Florida de los Padres Pasionistas. El triduo tiene lugar en San Juan Bosco, a continuación de la misa de

Estados Unidos, fue galardonado el Padre Eugenio Del de la Conferencia Católica en el Centro de Refugiados.

Epidemia de Influenza En Cuba

Por: MANOLO REYES

Las condiciones de salud. en Cuba son sumamente po-

cidad y la ruina que ei Castro comunismo ha traido sobre la isla desde que se robo ei poder

Hemos tenido noticias en el pasado de brotes de fiebre tifoidea, de paludismo, de tifus en Cuba. Y el regimen siempre ha guardado el mas absoluto silencio ai respecto.

Sin embargo, la situación debe andar muy mal en Cuba cuando sorpresivamente la radio roja de la Habana. el sabado último anuncio que en Cuba se habia producido un brote de influenza. Y que sus consecuencias eran bastantes malas.

La radio Castro comunista, por primera vez, en toda su historia, califico el brote de epidemia.

Esto no es nuevo para los estudiosos del dramatico caso de Cuba, que benen estrechos contactos para conocer la verdad de lo que ocurre dentro de la isla martir. Pero si es la primera vez que a calificar un brote como de epidemia.

Aparentemente este brote o epidemia está producido mor uno de los virus mas malos de la influenca moderna o fase agravada de la grippe.

Y todo parece indicarque trata de un raro virus que se origina en el Asia.

Hace tiempo que hemos señalado que el noble pueblo higiene y asistencia medica. Cubano esta siendo expuesto por el regimen de Fidel Casiro a una serie de virus Todo ello por la incapa- desconocidos anteriormente en Cuba.

> James on of territories are cional de Cuba hubo una affuencia tan variada y constante de personas de los paises detras de la Cortina de Hierro.

Hasta nosotros ha llegado el informe que en muchas ocasiones estos individuos recien llegados a Cuba, entran del Vietnam, del Africa o de cualquier otra latitud del mundo, sin cumplir los mas elementales requisitos de vacunacion o salud pu-

Al regimen solo le interesa, segun el informe, que sean comunistas, que scan partidarios de su nefaste sistema, para que entren en Cuba. Y hasta se ha dicho que los proveen de pasaportes Cubanos para que luego viajen a ofras partes pasando como Cubanos naturalizados o por nacimiento.

Esto ha traido una serie el régimen tiranico se atreve de contaminaciones en el ambiente que ahora produce esta noticia de un brote o estallido de influenza en Cu-

> Pero lo más peculiar de todo es que se trata de la primera vez que el regimen lo admite

Muy mal debe andar la cosa por Cuba, cuando esto surveie asi.

En la Familia...

Qué Está Sucediendo

Viene de la pagina 23) un ambiente de actitudes autenticamente cristianas? Encuentro con Cristo hoy en el

• Finalmente, la cuarta sesion analizará nuestras experiencias religiosas; invitación a una experiencia religiosa adulta que se traduzca en un auténtico ambiente de vida cristiana en el hogar. Biblia, Moral y Liturgia y su relación con la vida de cada dia en el hogar.

La responsabilidad de la educación de los hijos es principalmente de los padres. Si somos cristianos adultos en las situaciones de cambio del mundo de hoy. sabremos crear el ambiente en el hogar animado por el amor; por el amor a Dios y a los hombres, que favorezca la educación integral, personal y social de los hijos.

Todo esto busca el ciclo que se inicia hoy viernes.

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Cristo, Ministura al oleo del pinter cubano Roberto Garcia.

Hoy, viernes, a las 8 p.m. en el local de la Cámara de Comercio Latina, se inaugurará una exposición de 200 miniaturas del pintor Roberto García. La exposicion esta abierta hasta el 9 de marzo, en horas y días de oficina y sábados 7 domingos de 8 a 10 p.m.

Adoptan en México Niños Biafranos

CIUDAD DE MEXICO tro Universitario Mexico, - (NA) - Fue creado en esta ciudad el Comité Mexicano Pro Niñez de Biafra, cuya finalidad es la de tramitar ante el gobierno nigeriano el traslado a México de niños de ese pais para ser adoptados por matrimonios mexicanos.

El Comité quedo instituido el 8 de febrero durante una reunion efectuada en el Cen-

siendo elegido presidente el señor Fermin Salcedo Court-

Los trámites para lograr el traslado del primer grupo de treinta niños biafranos se realizan a través de la Federación Mundial de la Cruz Roja, que preside el ciudadano mexicano Jose Barroso Chavez.

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75 St., N.W. - 7 p.m. Corpus Christi, 3230 N.W. 7 Ave. 10:30 a.m., 1 y 5:30 p.m. SS. Peter and Paul, 900 S.W. 26 Rd. 8:30 a.m., 1, 7 p.m. St. John Bosco, Flagler y 13 Ave. - 7. 8:30 y 10 a.m., y 1 y 7:30 p.m.

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St. Hugh, Royal Rd. y Main Hwy., Coconut Grove - 12:15

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St. Timothy, 5400 SW 102 Ave. 12:45 p.m. St. Dominic, 7 St. 59 Ave..

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mente en la Escuela Coral Gables Elementary, 105 Minorca Ave., Coral Gables) -

St. John the Apostle, 451 E. 4 Ave.. Hialeah - 12:55 y 6:3

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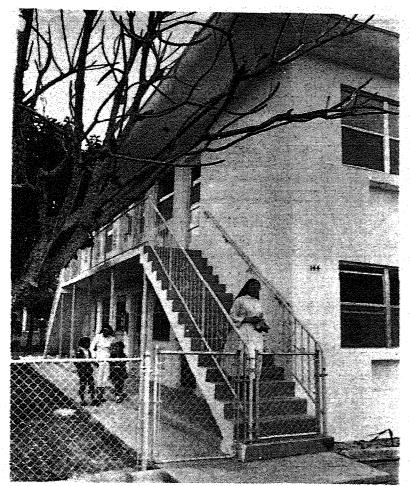
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Santa Ana, Naranja - 11:00 a.m. y 7 p.m.

St. Mary, Pahokee - 9 a.m. y 6:30 p.m.

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ANA ROSA NUNEZ minimuminimuminimuminimuminim



FROM THE Republic of Ecuador, the Marianitas Sisters will staff the new Puerto Rican center in Miami.

Un angulo del edificio que será inaugrado el próximo domingo por el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll. En la foto Sor Fabiola y Sor María Inés.

Fotos: Tony Gærnet
Textos: Gustavo Pena Monte

Puerto Rican Center To Be Blessed Sunday

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will dedicate a new Puerto Rican neighborhood center, which will be served by Corpus Christi parish, on Sunday, March 1, at 3 p.m.

The center, which is located at 144 NW 26 St., Miami, was opened in the Wynwood section — a neighborhood where approximately 600 Puerto Rican families live.

It is estimated that some 30,000 Puerto Rican individuals live in the Miami area and the center will provide room for their particular social and cultural events. Father Francis X. Fenech, pastor of Corpus Christi parish, explained.

"Puerto Ricans are very gregarious. They like parties and fiestas and they are going to have an opportunity to have those parties in our social rooms," Father Fenech added.

The center will provide a social room, CCD classroom for both children and adults, cultural and recreational activities as well as a program of welfare, Father Fenech said.

It will be staffed by Marianitas Sisters from the Republic of Ecuador.

The center will also serve as a link with Centro Hispano Catolico and other Archdiocesan agencies to better serve the large Puerto Rican population in Miami, Father Fenech pointed out.



DISCUSSING PLANS for the dedication of the center with some Puerto Ricans who live in the Wynwood area are Father Francis X. Fenech (right), pastor of Corpus Christi, and Father Ramon O'Farrill, assistant pastor.

Inauguran el Domingo Centro Puertorriqueño

El proximo domingo, primero de marzo, a las 3 p.m., el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll bendecira los locales del Centro Catolico Puertorriqueño que auspiciado por la parroquia de Corpus Christi se levanta en el 144 NW 26 St.

El Centro esta enclavado en un area de la parroquia de Corpus Christi con una densa población de habla hispana, en su mayoria puertorriqueños.

Contará con los servicios de cuatro religiosas ecuatorianas, untrabajador social y un sacerdote de la parroquia de Corpus Christi, el Padre Ramon O'Farrill, asignado especialmente al cuidado pastoral de esa zona, segun informo el parroco, Padre Francis X. Fenech.

Un sacerdote que domina con facilidad el idioma español, el Padre Fenech se comunica con gusto con la colonia hispana de su parroquia, en su mayoria cubanos refugiados y puertorriqueños.

El Centro Puertorriquebo de Corpus-Christi actuara como enlace con el Centro Hispano Católico y otras agencias de la Arquidiocesis de Miami para prestar una mayor asistencia espiritual, cultural y social a la colonia boricua de esta area.

El puertorriqueño es amistoso y fiestero, gusta tener sus reuniones sociales alegres y divertidas y eso lo ofrecera este centro, explicó el Padre Fenech. El centro contará también con la dirección espiritual de un sacerdote, programas de asistencia social, catequesis para niños y adultos y actividades culturales.

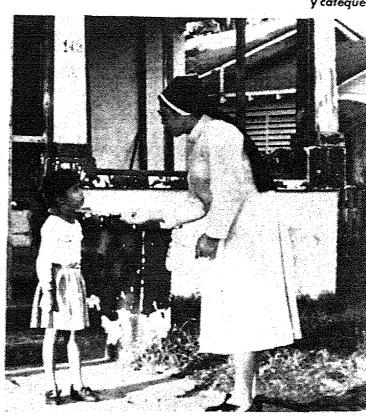
Se trata de un edificio de dos plantas. En los bajos radicara el Centro en si, con aulas, oficinas, salas de recreo, patios. En los altos estara la residencia de las Religiosas Marianitas, que procedentes de Ecuador realizan una abnegada labor de catequesis y asistencia social en esa parroquia.

De acuerdo con el Padre Fenech, unas 600 familias puertorriqueñas residen en los alrededores del Centroquesera inaugurado el domingo. Se calcula que hay unos 30 mil puertorriqueños en toda la Arquidiocesis de Miami. En los preparativos para la inauguración del Centro Puertorriqueño, los vecinos del área cooperan.



VISITING THE home of Elvira and Augusto Mendez, lay leaders in the Puerto Rican community, is Father Ramon O'Farrill (right).

Uno de los sacerdotes de Corpus Christi, el Padre Ramón O'Farrill, visita el hogar de Elvira y Augusto Méndez. un matrimonio puertorriqueño que antes de abrirse el Centro Puertorriqueño cedió su casa para misas y catequesis.



INVITING A neighborhood child to join activities at the new Puerto Rican Center is part of the duties for the Marianitas Sisters who staff the cultural facility.

Una de las religiosas ecuatorianas que atenderan el Centro Puertorriqueño de Corpus Christi, Sor Mercedes, recorre la barriada de Wynwood invitando a los pequeños al catecismo.



COOKIES ARE always popular with children of all nationalities Father Francis Fenech finds out, visiting with the children outside the new center.

El párroco de Corpus Christi, Padre Francis X. Fenech visita el Centro Puertorriqueño con frecuencia. En la foto, obsequiando galleticas a los niños de la comunidad.

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Non-Public Pupil Aid Backing Grows

In Miami, former Circuit Court Judge Mallory Horton told a standing-room only meeting at the Archdiocesan Hall in Miami that "there are people in the United States today who cannot conceive of state or federal aid to nonpublic schools without that aid contributing to the growth of some particular religious group. There is no constitutional reservation in opposition to state aid on the basis that it violates the principal of church and state." he declared.

The primary obligation in the education of children of Florida is on the state, not the county or city." Horton continued. "If the state of Florida constitutionally and

by statute has an interest in added. "This would be a grant student, and the state will Archdiocese of Miami Coany way it expresses that interest is constitutional.

Attorney Horton, noting that non-public schools educate children for less than public schools "because they have less to spend,' explained that "if it cost the state \$748 per year to educate a child in Dade County - and it doesn't cost that all over the state - if you take that figure and not consider capital outlay, you would say that if the state would subsidize the non-public schools with part of that figure, they could survive.

be any argument over it," he he stressed

group. The GI Bill of Rights ready obligated to do. permitted you to go to any school you wished and the government picked up the tab for part of it and in some cases all of it. But there was no hue and cry about that

U.S. Supreme Court cases culiar to this area. which have upheld the provision of public school textbooks to non-public schools. busing of students, etc. and reiterated that the legislation proposed in Florida "has a constitutional basis and can be defended on legal and economic grounds. It is not a religious question. This is not a grant to a school, a church. "There really shouldn't a congregation, or a faith," "It is to the

the education of its children, to the student not a religious only be doing what it is al- ordinator for State Aid,

At the same meeting, Brother Leo. P.M.S., principal. Christopher Columbus High School, told listeners that the present financial crisis in Florida's Horton also cited several non-public schools is not pe-

> This is a problem at every non-public school-no school has enough money." he

> He reminded the meeting that in the Archdiocese of Miami. Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll has been extremely generous with support to the schools because "he doesn't want to see any of the schools close and because he believes in a principle

> Brother Leo pointed out that. We don't have to close the schools - we could just raise the luition. And then we would have the problem that people couldn't afford it. We want aid for your children not for our schools," he stressed, declaring that in the case of the Catholic schools the monies needed cannot be taken out of Sunday parish collections because there are too many other needs

> In addition, Brother Leo. who has served as a member of an evaluation team at five South Florida high schools, said that Dade County "has a good public school system but the Catholic high schools are not second in any way to the public schools." He added that parents of children enrolled in church-related schools are not only seeking religious education for the students but also quality education.

> > Father Francis LeChiara

empasized that the proposed olic but also Jews and Protestants. The only reason

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The first pastor of Holy Family Church, North Miami, where he directed the construction of the parochial school and a convent, Msgr. Rustatter served as administrator of Mercy Hospital from 1951 to 1954 and also supervised the construction of Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, as its administrator. Prior to his appointment to St. Brendan parish he was pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Lake Worth.

Formerly assistant director of the Archdiocesan Spanish-Speaking Apostolate, he has served as secretary of the Archdiocesan Board of Cath-

olic Charities. Archdiocesan tary of Catholic Charities; Director of institutions of charity: director of the Archdiocesan Catholic Servfor Marian Center Exceptional Children.

Prior to establishment of the Diocese of Miami in 1958, Msgr. Rastatter served as Diocesan Director of Catholic Charities in the Diocese of St. Augustine.

Father Nevins who was awarded a Master's Degree in Social Work by Tulane University, was ordained June 6, 1959 and is presently administrator of St. Lawrence Church, North Miami

Formerly Archdiocesan Director of the Miami Council of Catholic Women, and now chaplain of the Greater Miami Guild of Catholic Police and Firemen, he is an Archdiocesan Consultor.

Father Nevins has served as assistant diocesan secre-

and executive director of the ice Bureau: as well as an assistant pastor in Immaculate Conception parish. Hialeah. the Cathedral parish. St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove; Michael parish and Sacred Heart parish. Homestead.

He is a member of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, the Advisory Mental Health Planning Council of the Board of Health of Florida: Careers in Social Work Committee and the public affairs committee of the Welfare Planning Council.

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Private School Aid Plan Legal, Ex-Judge Reveals

By T. CONSTANCE COYNE

The legislation proposed by the Fiorida Catholic Conference to aid students in nonpublic schools is both constitutional and has a precedent in a similar program which has been approved in Ohio, according to former Circuit Court Judge Mallory Horton.

Judge Horton told The Voice this week in an exclusive interview that the legislation proposed would call for each student to qualify for the aid individually and would require that schools devise new systems of accounting for the student's time in order to make sure that the letter of the proposed law would be followed.

The act would call for tuition grants "purchasing" secular education in non-public schools which qualified act. Judge Horton explained.

The proposed bill specifpurpose of defeating the provides that minimum standards - not exceeding those laid down for the public school system in Florida could be established by the State Department of that system of free public Education for those schools asking to be qualified for the tuition grant program.

He added that the cost of the program - if approved for the 1970-71 school year would be approximately \$11.2 million. If the Florida school system were forced to make room for the 112,000 non-public students in existing schools - alloting no new in education are met in two monies for capital expenses such as construction of new schools — it would cost through the non-public approximately \$100 million, schools." The proposed Horton pointed out.



The former jurist said under the provisions of the that the Constitution of the State of Florida provides for The proposed bill specif- the system of public leads eliminates those education and "other public schools "established for the education programs that the needs of the people may segregation decisions of the require." He added that the courts." he added, and state is thereby "obliged to provide for the people's education." and that the compulsory education statute further obligates the state.

The implementation of education has meant that no one is exempt from paying taxes for the support of the schools," and the parent "of the child in a non-public school pays taxes for the support of the public school system even though he chooses not to use it." Judge Horton emphasized.

The needs of the people ways." he added. "through the public schools and legislation "would pay to the bill

education only a portion of what if would cost the state if a child was educated in the public schools.

The parent would receive a draft - payable to him and to the school - which would eventually over a three-year period cover 80 per cent of a figure which represents twothirds of the state's cost of education for each person.

That figure would be arrived at by taking the costper-pupil figures from the state department of education and finding two-thirds of it. Of that percentage, the parent would receive a draft for 30 per cent - or that portion of the child's education which deals with secular subjects he would normally take in the Horton pointed out.

He added that many schools which were not affiliated with or run by a would qualify for the aid and said that in those instances the percentage figure representing the tuition grant money would represent those subjects paralleling the teaching in public schools.

"Under no circumstances would the parent receive the tuition grant or monies for subjects dealing with religious subjects or sectionalism." Judge Horton stated.

Many schools of a nonpublic nature which serve handicapped children or exceptional children could also qualify under the provisions of the proposed legislation, he

He warned that all subjects in non-public schools which are of a non-religious nature must be taught without religious implication in order to be covered by the

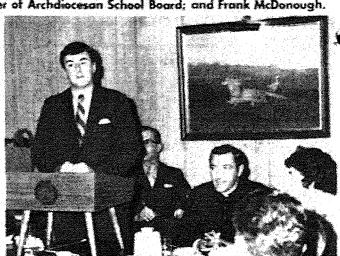


FUTURE OF Florida's non-public schools and proposed legislation for state aid to their pupils was the topic of discussion by Father Patrick McDonnell, Archdiocesan Superintendent of High Schools; Mrs. Leo LaBelle, member of Archdiocesan School Board; and Frank McDonough.

"The courts in many instances have recognized the fact that non-public schools public school system. Judge render to the non-public student a service which is in reality the obligation of the state." he commented.

This legislation does not particular religious sect ask for the state's full responsibility in its obligation to the student. Judge Horton said. but merely a portion of it.

> He finds a parallel to this legislation in the G.I. Bill of Rights which has provided an education for millions of exservicemen. They could go to any school they wanted to to the extent they were covered in the bill - and they received the monies for their education.



GRAVE CRISIS facing non-public schools in Florida was outlined for Polm Beach County residents by John Mc-Laughlin, head of the religion department at Immaculata-La Salle High School, during press luncheon. At his right is Father Francis LeChiara, Archdiocesan Coordinator for State Aid.

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Priests Invited To New Liturgy Workshops

(Continued from page 1) Broward County priests will be able to attend workshops on March 10 at Nativity parish Hollywood, on March II. at Blessed Sacrament parish. Fort Lauderdale, and on March 12

at St. Jerome parish. Ft. Lauderdale. The East Coast regional

team has set up workshops for March 3 at the Our Lady of Florida Monastery. North Palm Beach and March 5 at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach.

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basically the same, Father p.m. each day, he added. Briggs explained. An explanation of the over-all program of liturgical education those working in predomiwill be offered, followed by sessions on "Theology of Worship," "Sense of Celebra-Mass using the New Order.

They will run from ap-planning

A special workshop for

Spanish-speaking clergy and nantly Spanish-speaking areas is being planned.

"We have met several tion," a comparison of the times and the regional teams Old and New Orders of the are enthusiastic about the Mass and a demonstration cooperation and response they are receiving in the o f proximately 11 a.m. to 3:30 workshops," he stated. STATES AND THE PROPERTY OF THE

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