

Legislators Optimistic On Pupil Aid Bill

While public interest in the state aid to non-public school children legislation grew this week, supporters of the bill began to gear up for a "hard fight" in the legislature, according to Sen. Verle Pope, Dean of the Florida Senate, who co-signed the bill pre-filed in both houses last week. When the session opens the second week in April some 22 legislators will lead

the way to getting agenda room for the bill, he explained. The Senate bill and a similar bill in the House — which provide tuition grants to the parents of children enrolled in non-public schools — will probably have to face several committee and subcommittee hearings before they reach the floor of the legislature, but just which

committees will hear the acts has not been determined. In all probability, the legislation will have to face airing before at least the Senate education committee and ways and means committee and the House appropriations and education committees, it was reported in Tallahassee Wednesday. However, supporters of the bills in

both houses sit on these committees and might pave the way for an early agenda time for the bill, the legislators felt. Explaining his support of the bill, Sen. Pope said, "While I am sympathetic with the many problems of the private schools, my motives in co-sponsoring this bill are purely from the standpoint of economics. It will result in more money ultimately being available to the public school systems and it will encourage private school competition and the free enterprise system which has made this country so great."

He pointed out that the "maximum cost of \$300 in aid to non-public school children" as opposed to the \$700 it would cost to educate the same child in the public schools "would result in a savings of \$400 of the taxpayers' money through the legislation."

Sen. George Hollahan, from Dade County, who co-signed and is sponsoring the legislation in the Senate, said he favored the act because, "Along with many of the legislators I am deeply concerned about the future of education in Florida."

He added that he is "committed to quality education for our young people" and that he "accordingly believes that non-public education is an integral part of our entire educational system."

Pointing also to the economic savings involved, Sen. Hollahan added, "Our legislation will go a long way towards making sure that our state continues to offer the opportunity for a non-public education to all children, not just the very wealthy."

Meanwhile news media in South Florida expressed various views on the proposed legislation to provide tuition grants for students in non-public schools.

In an editorial on WTVJ, Ch. 4, Ralph Renick, vice president in charge of news told viewers, "In this school year it's estimated that taxpayers will save \$70-million from operating costs of these schools. If these schools were closed, and the 113,000 pupils placed in public schools, it's estimated it would cost the state \$103 million to build the needed classrooms and another \$70 million each year for added teachers and operating costs."

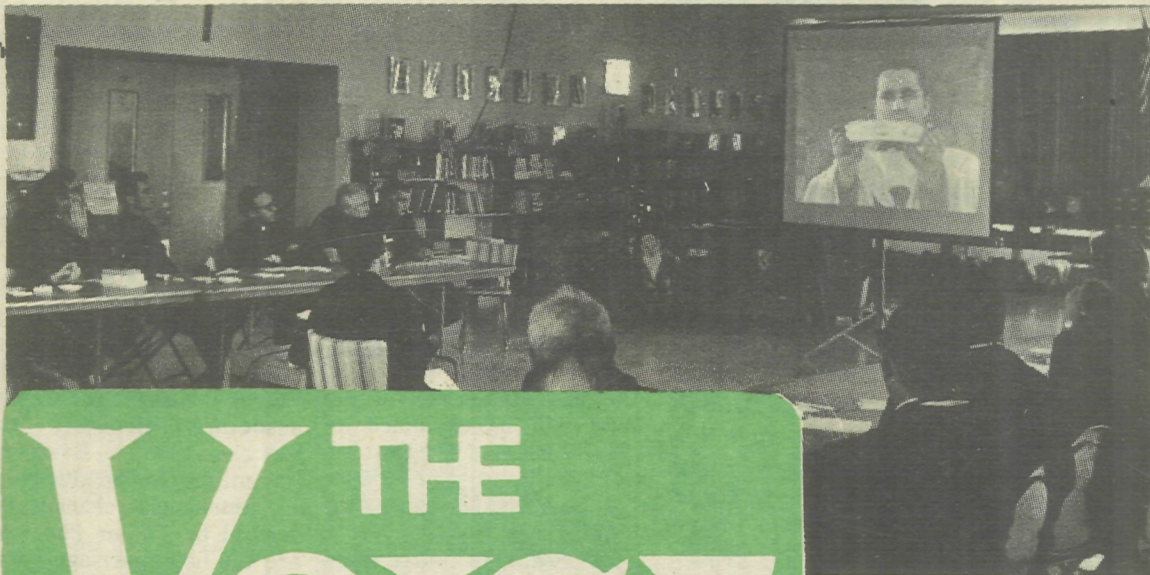
Predicting that the proposed legislation will "undoubtedly generate a great deal of debate and a great deal of heat," Renick added, "it's an issue that needs to be faced. It's a question of quality education for the youngsters of Florida."

"The Miami News" pointed out in its editorial columns that, "Sen. Hollahan says it makes good sense to support non-public schools because it is costing the state and the counties more money each year to properly educate the children and because it goes a long way to offer the opportunity for a non-public education to all children, not just the wealthy."

"The Senator would hit the nail right on the head," The Miami News concluded, "If he omitted the words 'non-public'. Are two systems really necessary? That's the stickler for the legislature."

Discussing the proposed legislation, Sen. Henry Saylor, from Pinellas and Pasco Counties, one of the co-sponsors of the bill, said he feels the move would "save taxpayers some money. We are already doing something similar with university students, so I don't think this is a departure or something new. It is just an extension of an existing policy."

(Continued on Page 4)



New Order of Mass is viewed on film by priests participating in workshops throughout the Archdiocese. For story and other pictures, See Page 2.

THE VOICE

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MAR. 13, 1970



Something new has come into the lives of South Dade's migrant workers as Day Care Center for infants opens Monday in St. Ann Mission, Naranja. For story and pictures, See Page 25.

Schools Plan Open Houses March 23-25

South Floridians have been invited to attend open houses which will be conducted in schools of the Archdiocese of Miami from March 23 to March 25.

For complete details and further information see story on Page 5.

Naples Church Dedication Set

NAPLES — The new St. Ann Church will be dedicated at 11 a.m., Saturday, March 14 by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll. Designed by Naples architect, Nelson A. Faerber and built by the E. H. Marhoefer, Jr. Co., the octagonal form of the structure permits a functional setting for the Liturgy, with five of the octagonal parts forming the main nave. Another side comprises the Blessed Sacrament Chapel while two remaining sections provide sacristies and storage areas.



New Church of St. Ann Completed On West Coast.

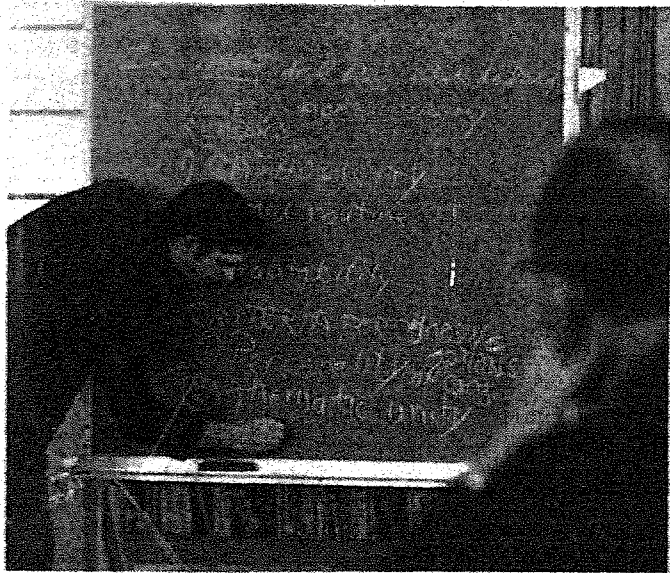
More than 600 persons may be accommodated in the new church which replaces the original parish church built in 1950. According to Father Laurence Conway, V.F., pastor, the former church will now be converted to use as a parish hall.

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THE VOICE

THE VOICE, P.O. Box 1059, Miami, Fla. 33139



Workshops for priests in preparation for the new Order of Mass are being conducted throughout the Archdiocese.



South Dade Deanery meeting in Holy Rosary parish, Perrine, heard lectures by Father Hugh Clear, above.



Group discussions are included in clergy workshops now in progress.

Florida Prelates To Join Centennial Ceremonies

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick will participate in the observance of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Diocese of St. Augustine, the oldest in the state.

Florida's Bishops have all been invited to concelebrate the Votive Mass for the Propagation of the Faith at 10 a.m., Monday, March 16 in

the Cathedral of St. Augustine, the mother church of that diocese older than the Diocese of St. Augustine.

Bishop Fitzpatrick, formerly director of the nationally known Mission of Nombre de Dios, America's oldest mission, will preach the homily during the Mass to which laity and friends of the diocese have been invited.

During a luncheon, which will follow for members of the clergy at the Ponce de Leon Motor Lodge north of St. Augustine, guests will hear Msgr. Martin T. Gilligan, pastor, St. Charles Borromeo Church, Dayton, Ohio.

Ordained for the Archdiocese of Cincinnati in 1939, Msgr. Gilligan was secretary to the late Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, sixth bishop of St. Augustine, from 1941 to 1944.

Msgr. T. Leo Danaher is chairman of the centennial celebration, which will begin Sunday, March 15, when observances will be held in parishes through the Diocese of St. Augustine. Other members of the centennial committee include members of the Priests' Senate.

All present and former priests of the Diocese of St. Augustine have been invited to participate in the Mass and attend the luncheon.

ABCD Report In Next Edition

Since the general report of pastors on the Annual Bishop's Charities Drive was scheduled to be given during a meeting with Archbishop Coleman

F. Carroll on Thursday, March 12, after this edition went to press, complete details will be published in the issue of Friday, March 20.

Program Focuses On New Order Of Mass

The new Order of the Mass will be examined on "The Priest And The People" on "Look Up And Live" Sunday, March 15, at 10:30 a.m. on WTVJ, Ch. 4.

The date for the changes in the Miami Archdiocese has been set for May 17.

Filmed in St. Peter's Church, Yonkers, N.Y., the broadcast will study the program on the Liturgy, with explanations provided by

Father Joseph Champlin, associate director, the Secretariat, Bishops Committee On The Liturgy.

Among the changes described by Father Champlin are the new marriage ceremonies, baptism ceremonies and several innovations in the Mass, including the use of new music instruments.

Also examined are a few of the changes taking place within churches.

THE VOICE

Archdiocese of Miami
Weekly Publication

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Preparations For New Order Of Mass Speeded

"Project Pentecost," the Archdiocesan program of education preparing South Florida Catholics for the introduction of the New Order of Mass, was accelerated this week as priests throughout the area participated in workshop clinics.

Sunday, May 17, is the date tentatively set by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll for the introduction of the New Order of Mass, barring the failure of the publishers to deliver the necessary liturgical books.

Priests' workshops and clinics for religion teachers continue this week and con-

clude next week. Parishioners and Religious selected by pastors to serve on parish Liturgy Teams are scheduled to participate in workshops which begin Saturday, March 14 in the East Coast Deanery at 10 a.m. in St. Juliana School, West Palm Beach.

Other meetings are scheduled on Saturday, March 21 at noon in the Broward Deanery in Little Flower School, Hollywood; and Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale; in the North Dade Deanery at 10:30 a.m. at Notre Dame Academy; and in the South

Dade Deanery at 10:30 a.m. in St. Louis Church, Kendall.

Some 20 to 30 priests participated in workshops held in Hollywood, Fort Lauderdale, Miami, Perrine, North Palm Beach and Boynton Beach, where the program began with an overall presentation outlining for them the purpose of current meetings and future workshops. A final meeting is scheduled for 10:30 a.m., Monday, March 16 in St. Mary's parish, Key West.

Father James Briggs, Coordinator for "Project Pentecost," said that priests, Religious and laity participating in the workshops will soon convene on parish levels to begin immediate preparations and plans for their school and parish programs of liturgical education and preparation for the introduction of the new Order of Mass.

During priests' workshops, the clergy received a full explanation of the parish participation program and viewed two film strips on the new Order of Mass, which will be used in the parish participation program, Father Briggs explained.

'Project Pentecost' Workshops

PRIESTS

Spanish-speaking: 1 to 5 p.m. today (Friday) in St. Michael the Archangel parish.

South Dade Deanery: 10:30 a.m., Monday, March 16, St. Mary Star of the Sea Church, Key West.

REGION TEACHERS

Saturday, March 14: North Dade Deanery - 10 a.m., Msgr. Edward Pace High School, Opa Locka.

South Dade Deanery: 10 a.m., Christopher Columbus High School, Lauderdale; Little Flower School, Hollywood.

Saturday, March 21: East Coast Deanery - 10 a.m., St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach.

PARISH LITURGY TEAMS

Saturday, March 14: East Coast Deanery - 10 a.m., St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach.

Saturday, March 21: Broward Deanery - 12:30 p.m., Little Flower School, Hollywood; Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale.

North Dade Deanery: 10:30 a.m., Notre Dame Academy, Miami.

South Dade Deanery - 10:30 a.m., St. Louis Church, Kendall.



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The Week's News In Review

Nixon's Plan Termed Crucial To Survival Of Total Education

In WASHINGTON, Msgr. James Donohue, director of the Division of Elementary and Secondary Education, United States Catholic Conference, said President Nixon's creation of a Commission of School Finance is "crucial to the survival of all education, not just Catholic education." Nixon said the commission will investigate the financial and organizational needs of both public and nonpublic schools.

Protest In Nigeria

In LAGOS, Nigeria, Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon told Nigerian bishops they must condemn priests in Europe and the United States engaging in "anti-Nigeria acts." The bishops, in turn, reaffirmed their loyalty to the federal military government and commended Gowon's magnanimity. Gowon was critical of priests "organizing collection of funds for the reconstruction of a Biafra" which does not exist.

Collegiality Extension

In SAN DIEGO, Calif., the third annual National Federation of Priests' Councils convention is considering resolutions on the extension of the collegiality doctrine to bishop-priest relations, black leadership and the celibacy issue.

Hit 'Unjust Systems'

In NEW DELHI, India, a conference on development report said churches must join in the struggle of millions of people against "unjust systems" that have burdened them with poverty. The report of the All Christian Consultation on Development declared there is a "growing discontent" with the slow pace of progress. "Millions of our people," the report said, are burdened with "poverty, inefficiency in administration, and corruption."

Await Rocky Stand

In ALBANY, N.Y., officials of the New York State Catholic Committee, citing Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's stand on nonpublic school aid, declared they are waiting for the governor to specify the type of legislation he would support. Rockefeller said the legislature would provide financial assistance to nonpublic schools in the state this year, but added that he opposes in principle a bill that would provide direct grants to parents of children in nonpublic schools.

For Aid To Parents

In SPRINGFIELD, Ill., State Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III said he favors giving aid to parents rather than to nonpublic schools. Giving aid directly to the schools probably is unconstitutional, he said, adding that "it makes sense" to give aid to pupils in nonpublic schools which he identified as "part of our whole educational plant."

Opposes Canonizations

In LONDON, Father Joseph Munitz, S.J., charged that the proposed canonization of the Forty Martyrs of England and Wales is designed only to buttress Church authority and structures against the challenges they face today. He accused Church authorities of using the martyrs to "deliver" a message that "runs counter to the most healthy movement in the Church today."

Pastor Role Praised

In MILWAUKEE, John Cardinal Dearden of Detroit, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said the role of the pastor is perhaps the most important factor in shaping the future of the American Church. Lecturing at a priests' institute, the cardinal also took an optimistic view on the outcome of the celibacy controversy.

NOTED: The secretariat of the European Assembly of Priests hailed the "courage of the Dutch bishops" in calling for optional celibacy for priests.... Pope Paul VI was given a private showing of lunar rocks brought back to earth by the Apollonians... Catholic students in Rochester, N.Y., returned to their schools after diocesan officials suspended classes for one day in sympathy with a public school boycott linked to a desegregation dispute....

Father Edward H. Flannery, executive secretary of Bishops' Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations urged Christian churches not to remain silent in face of increasing attacks by Arab terrorists on civilians....

'Test Tube Babies' Plan Causes Cautious Comment

LONDON — (NC) — Catholic authorities here reacted cautiously to reports of a British medical experiment attempting to conceive a baby outside the womb.

A 34-year-old wife unable to have a baby normally has agreed to have an operation whereby an egg would be removed from her ovary, fertilized by her husband's sperm in a laboratory and later placed back in her womb to grow in the natural way.

The operation planned in the near future for Mrs. Sylvia Allen at the Oldham General Hospital, Lancashire, aroused much sensational publicity and controversy. The medical scientists concerned claim it is only a minor operation already carried out with animals and just a development of artificial insemination. Experts also said science was still a long way from the world of mass produced "test tube babies" and "genetic engineering" forecast by the more sensational press.

But the experiment, with another 50 women said to be ready for treatment, has aroused much comment. Non-Catholic churchmen and doctors are generally divided on the subject.

Gordon Cardinal Gray of St. Andrews

and Edinburgh, president of the Scottish bishops' conference, said: "I certainly feel that these developments need very careful examination. I think we have to look beyond this particular case. As anyone will realize, the possible effects of developments in long term 'biological engineering' are frightening."

"I am all for genuine scientific research but society for its own good must be constantly vigilant on where the developments are taking us."

Father Maurice O'Leary, chairman of the Catholic Marriage Advisory Council, said: "The general teaching has been that the child should be conceived through the loving intercourse of husband and wife. In this setting, the assisted insemination by the husband has been seen as right. There must be understanding and sympathy for a couple longing for a child and praise for the ingenuity of those who are trying to help them achieve this."

"But it is one thing to work to try to remedy the unhappy condition of some individuals and quite another to think in terms of changes in the general human process of reproduction."

Pontiff Sends Sympathy

ROME — (RNS) — The president of the Pontifical Assistance Works, Msgr. Abramo Freschi, visited the fishing village of Pozzuoli, near Naples, to bring the Pope's comfort and sympathy to people forced out of their homes by a strange "land shift."

During the last 18 months, due to a shifting of volcanic "magma" layers, there has been a gradual rise in the coastal strip where the village is located. ("Magma" refers to the molten material beneath or within the earth's crust.)

As a result, many homes have been damaged and made unsafe for occupancy.

Msgr. Freschi brought a sum of money to help the most needy, especially children, and visited families lodged in temporary housing. Meanwhile, Catholic relief agencies, in cooperation with other groups, stand ready to evacuate the endangered town of 70,000.



In Dublin, St. Patrick's Day brings out the Irish in all of the Irish. It's a day of parades and celebrations in honor of their patron saint. Here, in a photo taken at last year's celebration, two youngsters stand along the parade route as Dubliners step out in style on their "great day."



Simple Idea--Vow Renewal: Grew Into Great Confusion

By FATHER LEO E. McFADDEN

ROME — (NC) — Annual renewal of a priest's ordination promises of celibacy and obedience, which has become in a month's time a topic of controversy and confusion, began as a very simple idea.

Celibacy was not even mentioned.

The original proposal from the Congregation of Divine Worship was to set aside Holy Thursday as a day honoring the priesthood.

To accomplish this, it produced a new "Preface for the Mass of the Chrism, the rite in which the bishop of a diocese blesses on Holy Thursday the oils to be used in conferring sacraments throughout the year."

Higher Vatican authorities approved the idea of praising the priesthood but added an idea of their own — an invitation to diocesan priests to attend the Mass of the Chrism and publicly renew their promises of celibacy and of obedience to their bishop.

Because of current debate over the rule of celibacy for priests of the Latin rite, these authorities felt a renewal of the promises would be beneficial for the entire Church.

But the confusion and controversy that followed the announcement gave their optimism a short life.

The first news reports created instant confusion. Some newspapers said the invitation was "an order of the Vatican," which it never was. Others stated that there was an entirely new Mass prepared for the blessing of the oils. This also was not true, for the only "new" parts are the preface and a "sample" copy of the renewal of the promises.

There is no official translation into any modern language of either the Preface or the renewal and, as one of the Roman Curia (the official Church's central administrative offices) stated:

"In the light of the adverse reaction the Vatican is receiving, I do not think anyone will be rushing into print with one."

The Latin text has been printed in L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican City daily, along with an Italian version. Each bishop is free to write his own formula of the renewal of promises or use the formula of the "sample" copy.

Father John Rotelle, O.S.A., English secretary for the Congregation of Divine Worship, told NC News:

"I personally feel that this renewal of vows for diocesan

priests is a move away from the intention of the Vatican Council, in that it places on the secular priesthood a formulary of the monastic way of life. Members of Religious orders are accustomed to renew their vows annually. Diocesan priests are not.

"There is no question that, up until recent years, the training of all priests was based on a monastic spirituality. The council developed a distinct training for diocesan priests, and it is hard to see where the practice of monks fits into the life of a priest in the parish."

Confusion over the renewal of promises began at a news conference called here to announce the idea. At that conference, the Congregation for the Clergy made public a lengthy statement on priestly formation. One of its 25 suggestions was: "Every priest should make an act of renewal on Holy Thursday morning, even though he is not able to take part in the Mass of the Chrism."

An accompanying news release furnishing a "sample" of the renewal of promises and the new Preface was unsigned, so it was presumed that it was a part of the release from the Congregation for the Clergy.

Actually, it was authored and promulgated by the Congregation of Divine Worship, the innovators of the idea to dedicate Holy Thursday to the priesthood. They went beyond that idea to suggest that "all priests, insofar as possible should come to the Mass of the Chrism and renew their vows."

Going to such a Mass will not be easy to do. The Mass of the Chrism is usually recited in only one church of the diocese early on the morning of Holy Thursday. Time — it is one of the busiest periods in the year for any parish priest — and distance could prevent most priests from being present.

What about those who are not? This is where the controversy begins.

An Italian seminary professor appraised the "invitation" as an order to prove loyalty to his vows, and resents the implication that he is not already loyal. A spiritual director of young priests in Rome sympathized with the position of those who genuinely question the need of celibacy.

"They feel it would be hypocritical in renewing faith in something where faith is lacking, or at least wavering," he observed.

News Analysis

They Will Introduce The Pupil Aid Bill



Sen. Deeb Sen. Fincher Sen. Hollahan Sen. Lane Sen. Pope Sen. Saylor Sen. Wilson Rep. Baumgartner Rep. Clark Rep. Gautier Rep. Hartnett



Rep. Heath Rep. James Rep. Kershaw Rep. Martinez Rep. Matthews Rep. Murphy Rep. Powell Rep. Reed Rep. Singleton Rep. Whitworth Rep. Wolfson

Juvenile Judge Backs State Aid Proposal

Backing the proposed aid to non-public school County juvenile court judge legislation to provide state children. a Palm Beach this week told the Voice.

Legislators Optimistic On Bill; But Ready For 'Hard Fight'

(Continued from Page 1)
Another of the bill's co-signers, Sen. Richard J. Deeb, also of Pinellas and Pasco Counties, explained, "Having wrestled with the problems of financing state schools. I understand the costs of education. In view of the financial crisis facing the private schools, it would cost the state and counties more to absorb the private school students — if the non-public schools are forced to close — than to finance this bill."

House Majority Leader Rep. Carey Matthews from Dade and Monroe Counties, pointed out "it's necessary for the state to give some supplement to the non-public school system in the state's best interests. The bill seems fair and equitable and reasonable in lieu of laying out the tremendous amount of money it would cost to take over the students now enrolled in the non-public school system."

Dade Representative Lewis B. Whitworth Jr., explained he was supporting the legislation because "it seems to be a reasonable solution to the problem of the continued education of all of the children of Florida at this time."

40,000 Sign Resolution

PHILADELPHIA —(NC) — More than 40,000 persons have signed a resolution sponsored by the Cardinal's Commission on Human Relations which calls for inclusion of farm workers under the provisions of the National Labor Relations Act.

The largest group of signatures was gathered by students of St. Hubert's High School.

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Also a co-signer of the pre-filed bill, Rep. Carl A. Singleton, remarked that he considered it from a "money" point of view. "It would cost a lot of money to put these non-public school children into the public schools. If it is economically feasible for the state to go into this thing, then it's the route I think Florida should take."

Martin and Palm Beach County Rep. David C. Clark said he feels "the right of educating a child in a private school should not be a burden on a person. Part of the responsibilities for educating a child still belongs to the state. This bill asks for only a fair amount of aid per pupil and does not involve religion."

Rep. William G. James, also of Martin and Palm Beach Counties, explained that he is supporting the bill because "it is less expensive to encourage the continuation and perhaps expansion of the non-public school system in Florida than it is to absorb them into the public school system. We have already done this at the university level. For instance, at the University of Miami, we pay \$500 tuition for each medical student from the State of Florida. The precedent has already been set and the

philosophy of such aid has already been stated."

Dade and Monroe Rep. Louis Wolfson added he is co-introducing the bill because "I think it's right and I think it will save money for the state. It's non-partisan, non-sectarian and non-discriminatory in content and I support it."

Those Senators who are sponsoring the bill are: Sen. George Hollahan, Sen. Verle Pope, Sen. Richard Deeb, Sen. Dick Fincher of Dade County, Sen. Henry Saylor, Sen. Harold Wilson of Pinellas and Pasco Counties, and Sen. David Lane of Broward, Collier and Monroe Counties.

The legislators who are championing the bill in the house are: Rep. Carey Matthews, Minority leader Don Reed, and Reps. Joe Lang Kershaw, Dade; Jack Murphy, Pinellas; Jeff Gautier, Dade and Monroe; Carl Singleton, Dade; William E. Powell, Brevard, Osceola, Indian River and Okeechobee; Lewis B. Whitworth, Jr., Dade; Joseph Martinez, Broward; Louis Wolfson, Dade; Dick Clark, Dade; William James, Martin and Palm Beach; George Baumgartner, Dade; Donald Heath, DeSoto, Highlands, Charlotte and Sarasota; and Bob Hartnett, Dade.

"The state should provide a program to enable all children — rich and poor, black and white — to attend the schools of their choice, whether these schools be public or private."

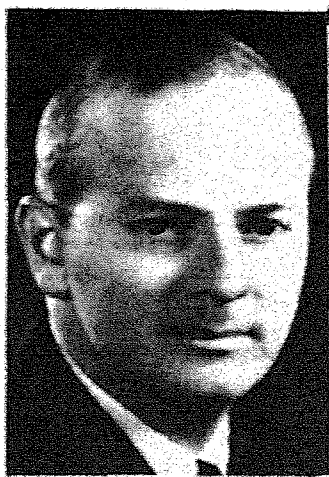
Judge Lewis Kapner, who describes himself as vitally interested in "all things which affect children," explained, "The courts have long held that a state may give aid to secular activities even though they may be conducted by religious organizations."

He defended the right of parents to send their children "to the school of their choice" and pointed out, "No one in a democratic society should complain because people are permitted to do what they believe to be in their best interests."

He added that presently, "If wealthy parents are dissatisfied with the school system, they can send their children to a private school. Middle-class parents can move to a different school district. For the rest, they can suffer with what they've got or they can burn the schools down."

He quoted President Richard Nixon is garnering support for the state aid program. "The President said on Oct. 20, 1968: 'The private schools... have always been a source of diversification, of possibility, of experimentation. Without weakening our commitment to public education, my administration will protect and encourage private opinion.'"

This plan would "bring the principles of the free mar-



Judge Kapner

ket and of competition into the operations of the schools, while at the same time transfer and substantive control away from the political arena and over to those in charge of the schools, subject ultimately to the approval of the parents themselves," Judge Kapner added.

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Cites Pupil Aid Given By Other States

Successful efforts by other state legislatures in 1969 to provide financial aid for pupils attending private schools will be cited by the proponents of similar legislation to be introduced in the 1970 Session of the Florida Legislature.

This is the strong belief of State Senator Charles H. Weber (R. - Fort Lauderdale), who has researched Connecticut, Rhode Island and Ohio laws passed last year to help him in analyzing Florida's proposed bills.

"On a national basis, more than \$600 per pupil is spent annually in the public school systems of all the states. However, from 20 to 35 per cent of the students in the most populous states are attending private schools, relieving the state's budget of this expense, but requiring the expenditure of comparable funds by the parents of the private school children," Senator Weber said.

"In several states now some reimbursement is being made, however," he added.

In Pennsylvania, for example, where aid to non-public schools was ruled constitutional by a three-judge Federal panel last November, one-fifth of the state's 300,000 school children who attend non-public schools received \$4.8 million in subsidy payments for teaching physical science, physical education, mathematics and modern languages in 1968-69.

CHALLENGE
In a more recent case in December, 1969, a U.S. District Court has challenged a 1963 Connecticut law which permits grants to be given to sectarian institutions for classroom facilities, as long as the facilities are not used for teaching religion.

The Non-public School Secular Education Act, which became Connecticut law on July 1, 1969, provides that up to 20 per cent of the salaries of teachers of secular subjects in such non-public schools shall be paid by state funds, and the cost of text books, not to exceed \$10 per student per year through grade 8 and \$15 per year for high school students, shall be provided at state expense.

"The Connecticut law sets forth stringent requirements to be met by the non-public school," Senator Weber said, "a necessary feature now omitted from Florida Statutes, permitting various types of private schools to operate legally with little resemblance to conventional institutions."

"Obviously, new criteria for non-public schools would be required before any form of state aid for the pupils or teachers at such institutions could be provided."

Connecticut also has established a Commission to study public assistance to non-public education, consisting of 20 members, including ten legislators and ten members of the general public appointed by the Governor.

SUPPLEMENTS
In Rhode Island, a law providing for salary supplements to non-public school teachers was passed in the 1969 Session. The law makes reference to Rhode Island's approximately 25 per cent attendance at non-public schools and refers to the state's policy of "promoting public schools and adopting all means which may be

necessary and proper to secure to the people the advantages and opportunities of education."

The state law, "in pursuance of said policy, in order to assist non-public schools to provide salary scales to enable them to retain and obtain teaching personnel who meet recognized standards of quality," authorized a 15 per cent supplement to any non-public school teacher so long as the total salary, including the supplement, would not be in excess of the average maximum salary paid to public school teachers of the state as determined by the Commissioner of Education.

Rhode Island also has initiated a commission to study aid to non-public schools, consisting of nine members, all of whom are appointed by the governor.

Florida's public schools, totaling more than 200, with nearly 80 thousand pupils, dominate the non-public school field. Various Hebrew and Protestant denominations, in addition to non-religious schools, bring the pupil total well over 100,000.

AVERAGE COST
In Broward County, during the 1968-1969 school year,

9,846 students were enrolled in Catholic schools, through the twelfth grade.

Based upon the \$647 average cost to pupil during that period, according to the Department of Education figures, Broward's school system was relieved of \$6,370,000 in public fund expenditures for these pupils.

In all of Florida the estimated cost to educate pupils attending Catholic elementary and high schools, was more than \$50,000,000 during the same period.



"If private schools go down the drain the future of all American education would be in doubt". . . President Richard Nixon is a special message to Congress creating a Commission on School Finance.

"The biggest argument for some sort of state payment of private school cost is obvious," Senator Weber says. "If, for any reason, all private school pupils in any given area should decide to attend a public school the following semester, the financial burden would completely break down an existing system."

"VOLUNTARILY"
"It is not sufficient to say that the parents of private school children voluntarily elect to send them to non-public schools and they should not be compensated for some of their expenses," Senator Weber believes.

Those who object to public aid of non-public schools cite the traditional separation of Church and State. But, no governmental agency has yet been requested to give total support of all non-public school expenditures. Even if a certain percentage of time and money is devoted to religious matters during the school week such activities should not void a claim for assistance in non-secular instruction, argues the

proponents. Some states have tried to provide direct tuition grants to the students themselves, or to their parents, as partial reimbursement of tuition paid at non-public schools. However, none have yet been successful in enacting this type of legislation.

The Pennsylvania program, however, is based on the theory that the state is not supporting religious schools as such, but is merely purchasing services (namely the secular education of children) in the same way that states have contracted in the past to buy medical care for the indigent from Church-sponsored and other private hospitals.

More than half of the 50 states do extend some kind of public aid to non-public schools or their students, although only three have enacted laws to provide actual dollar assistance.

The most common form of aid, in 23 of the states, is free bus transportation. Six states provide textbooks for non-public school students.

TEXT SUPPLIED
One state which provides textbooks, on a loan basis, for students in church-related schools was upheld in 1968 by the United States Supreme Court. Writing the majority opinion, Mr. Justice White upheld the constitutionality of New York's program, stating in part:

"Underlying these cases (previous Supreme Court cases involving government assistance to non-public education), and underlying also the legislative judgment that have preceded the Court decision, has been a recognition that private education has played and is playing a significant and valuable role in raising national levels of knowledge, competence and experience."

"Considering this attitude, the continued willingness to rely on private school systems, including parochial schools, strongly suggests that a wide segment of informed opinion, legislative and otherwise, has found that those schools do an acceptable job of providing secular education to their students."

"If one believes in the philosophy of private enterprise, with financial support from public governmental bodies, it is logical to extend such support to non-public schools," commented Senator Weber.

"This sort of governmental aid is prevalent today in the field of airmail subsidies for the airlines, other aids to public transportation systems, and in the field of medicare," he said.

"I think what first must be understood is the clear distinction between any religious aspects of non-public education and the traditional classes taught in both the public and the non-public schools. Only then can the matter of state aid for non-public education be brought into proper focus for consideration by the legislature," Senator Weber concluded.

Senator Weber, a Catholic, has four children in Broward County parochial schools. Two married daughters completed 12 years of education in the parochial school system before graduating from Broward Junior College and Florida Atlantic University.

Citizenry Is Invited To See Catholic Schools At Work

Florida's governor, legislators, and other citizens have been invited by the Archdiocese of Miami Department of Schools to visit its elementary and high schools in South Florida during a series of open houses from Monday, March 23 to Wednesday, March 25.

As a means of making the community aware of the role which non-public schools play in the total educational structure within the State of Florida, and as part of a program of information now available about the proposed legislation to provide state financial assistance in the form of tuition grants to pupils in non-public schools, open house programs will include two evening hours demonstrating actual school schedules.

Boys and girls will be dismissed from the schools early so that they may return to classes between 7 and 9 p.m.

"If people can see firsthand the operation of our non-public schools, it will do a thousand times more good than any article or speech could," Father Francis Lechiara, coordinator for the open house programs, pointed out.

"The very same subjects which are taught in the public school system are taught in the non-public schools. However, in many of the non-public schools we find concern about the moral

developmental implications and concepts of the material covered in the curriculum. We are preparing our children to take their places in the American society," he emphasized.

Those wishing to attend open house programs, Father Lechiara said, should call the Catholic school closest to them and ask for the time and date of their open house program.

Another phase of the information program was held

last Sunday in churches and chapels of the Archdiocese, when laymen spoke to Sunday Mass congregations.

Emphasizing the serious financial crisis that it is the financial needs of the public school system in Florida which accentuate the need to continue the operation of non-public schools in Florida.

"If the majority of the state's 113,000 non-public school children in K. through 12 were suddenly forced to go to public schools," many of

the laymen said, "it would be chaotic not only from a financial standpoint but from the inability of the public schools to provide educational facilities and instruction."

South Florida Catholics were urged to view the film, "School's Out" which describes the crisis which now exists for the non-public school. Also they were urged to contact their legislators in support of the proposed legislation.

Outstanding Teener Backs Aid To Pupils

Miamian Ralph Penalver, voted the 1969 Outstanding Teenager of America, this week urged Florida legislators to pass the pre-filed bill which would provide state aid to children in non-public schools.

Speaking before a luncheon gathering of a local civic group, Penalver said he thought "the bill is one of the most important measures ever to come before the legislature. At stake is the survival of an educational system which has served this country so well."

A product of non public education himself, Penalver pointed out. "If private

schools are forced to close their doors, then the future of all American education will be in doubt."

Citing a belief that parents have a right to choose the school they wish for their child's education, the teen explained, "I think this is a matter which they (parents) have a right to decide for themselves."

He pointed also to the fact that passage of the bill would "benefit the state as well." Unless state aid is forthcoming, he said, "many of the private schools in Florida will be forced to close down and the public school system will have to pick up the full burden."



Ralph Penalver

He urged young people to become informed on the issue and write their state legislators about it. "After all, we will be the ones most affected by this bill."

Here Are Your Senators And Representatives

South Floridians wishing to advise their legislators that they support state aid to non-public school students should contact them at the Capitol, Tallahassee, Florida 32304.

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

SENATE

Bafalis, L.A. "Skip" (R) Dist. 33; Bell, John W. (Jack) (R) Dist. 38; Fincher, Dick (D) Dist. 47; Edmond, J. (D) Dist. 40; Haverfield, Robert M. (D) Dist. 41; Holloman,

George L. Jr. (D) Dist. 44; Lane, David C. (D) Dist. 36; Myers, Kenneth M. (D) Dist. 45; Poston, Ralph R. (D) Dist. 46; Shevin, Robert L. (D) Dist. 43; Slotenburg, Chester W. (Chef) (R) Dist. 39; Stone, Richard B. (D) Dist. 48; Thomas, Jerry (D) Dist. 35; Weber, Charles H. (R) Dist. 57; Weissenborn, Lee (D) Dist. 42.

HOUSE

Baker, Maxine E. (D) Dist. 90; Baumgartner, George I. (D) Dist. 107; Bird, Richard A. (R) Dist. 85; Caldwell, George L. (R) Dist. 84; Clark, David C. (R) Dist.

81; Clark, Dick (D) Dist. 93; D'Alamberte, Talbot (Sandy) (D) Dist. 92; Gautier, Jeff D. (D) Dist. 95; Featherstone, Harold G. (D) Dist. 101; Firestone, George (D) Dist. 92; Gautier, Jeff D. (D) Dist. 109; Graham, Robert D. (D) Dist. 105; Gustafson, Joel K. (R) Dist. 87; Harris, Marshall S. (D) Dist. 108; Hartnett, Robert C. (D) Dist. 106; Hector, Robert C. (D) Dist. 104; Holloway, Vernon C. (D) Dist. 102; James, William G. (R) Dist. 78; Jordan, John W. (R) Dist. 80; Kershaw, Joe Long (D) Dist. 99; Lewis, Gerald (D) Dist. 96; Martinez

Joseph M., Jr. (R) Dist. 88; Matthews, Carey (D) Dist. 110; Moudry, Raymond J. (R) Dist. 79; Pettigrew, Richard A. (D) Dist. 97; Poorbaugh, Jack M. (R) Dist. 77; Prominski, Henry J. (R) Dist. 86; Reed, Donald H. Jr. (R) Dist. 76; Renick, Dick (D) Dist. 91; Roberts, William G. (D) Dist. 114; Rude, Arthur H. (R) Dist. 83; Sackett, Walter W., Jr. (D) Dist. 100; Singleton, Carl A. (D) Dist. 103; Walker, James L. (D) Dist. 113; Ward, C. Lavon (R) Dist. 82; Whitworth, Lew (D) Dist. 94; Wolfson, Louis, II (D) Dist. 111.

Church In Florida Marking Birthday Of 'Mother Diocese'

It was before the House of Burgesses met at Jamestown and well before the Pilgrims set foot on Plymouth Rock, that the Indians of Florida were being taught the elements of Christianity and the arts of reading, writing and singing.

Their teachers were Catholic missionaries. The state itself bears a name derived from the words Pascua Florida, meaning the Feast of the Flowers, the Spanish title for Easter Sunday, the day in 1513 on which Ponce de Leon landed upon these shores.

The first attempt at missionizing Florida was made in 1549 by the Dominican Luis Cander, who died at the hands of the Calusa Indians. The Spaniards were unable to establish outposts in Florida until 1565, when Pedro Menendez de Aviles founded the city of St. Augustine.

It was here, in St. Augustine, that the four priests accompanying Menendez founded the first parish in what is now the United States, marking the beginning of a continuous church history in the northern hemisphere.

The following years were hard for the missionaries and the growth of the Church was slow.

In 1858 Father Jean-Pierre Augustin Marcellin Verot, had been appointed Vicar Apostolic (missionary bishop) of Florida. When the new administrator took office, the Church had fallen into bad times.

Spanish and English territorial clashes had all but wiped out the missions that had laced the state from north to south. Until the time of Civil War, the story of the Church in the state was almost solely the story of the cities of St. Augustine and of Pensacola.

By 1870, the Catholic Church east of the Apalachicola River consisted of 19 churches and chapels, seven schools, 12 priests and 10,000 Catholics.

It was at this time that Bishop Verot applied to the ecclesiastical Province of Baltimore to establish St. Augustine as a Diocese.

The vote of the bishops was unanimously in favor and on Feb. 25, 1870, the Holy See announced its approval.

The five Bishops who succeeded Bishop Verot faced many setbacks. Disease, war, ostracism and bigotry were but some of the problems they had to overcome.

In 1958 the southern 16 counties of the state were separated to form the new Diocese of Miami, with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll as its first ordinary.

Ten years later, in 1968, two more dioceses, Orlando and St. Petersburg were established, and Miami was raised to a metropolitan see for the entire state.

Next Monday, March 16, in the Cathedral of St. Augustine the Bishops of the state of Florida will observe the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Diocese of St. Augustine. It will be an observance marking the perseverance, trust and faith of many hardy Catholics of generations past and present who have helped to build the Church in Florida. It will be an observance of a remarkable event in the history of the Church. Our warm and prayerful best wishes go to Bishop Paul F. Tanner, the priests, Religious and faithful of the Diocese of St. Augustine.

THE VOICE

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

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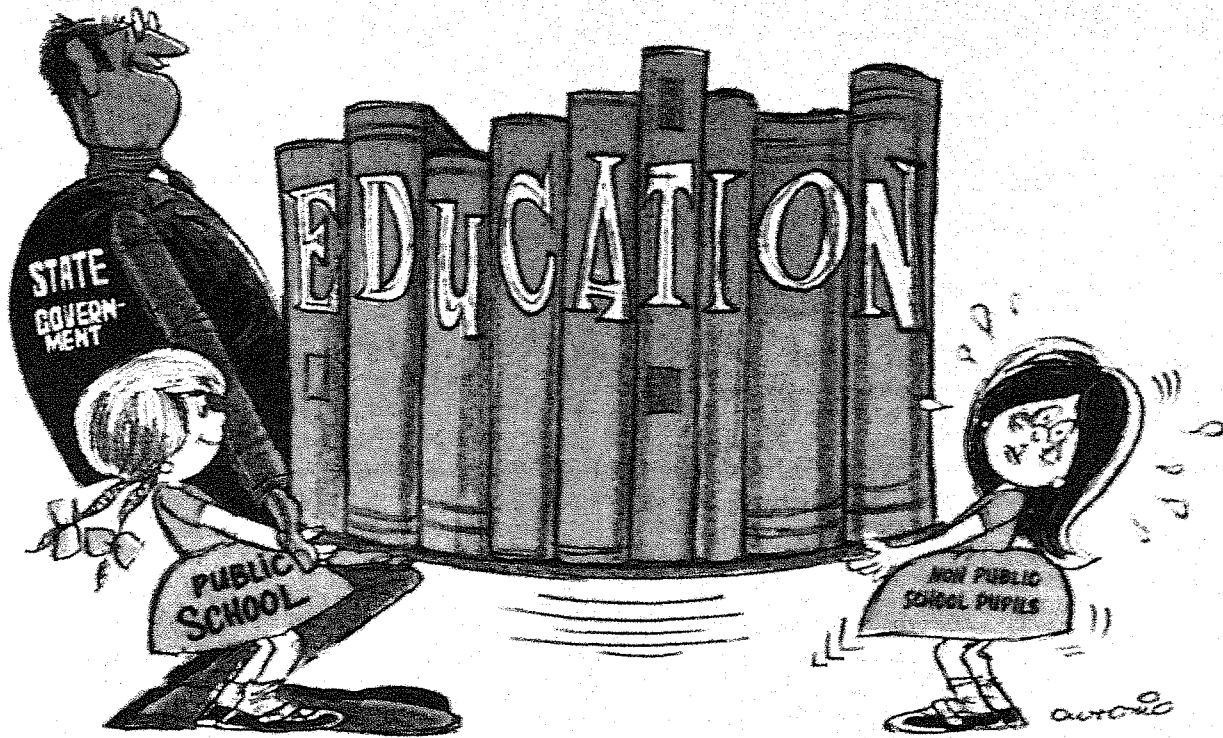
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"I Need Help Too!"



Truth Of The Matter

Laymen Speak To Congregations For First Time, Urging Justice

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

The emerging layman really came out last Sunday. Many churches in the Archdiocese, most of them for the first time, had a layman address the congregation at all Masses.

It was the fourth Sunday of Lent. The first reading was on the allegory of the two wives, free and slave, a complex subject that neither priest nor layman would tackle. The Gospel was St. John's magnificent account of the multiplication of loaves and fishes.

The lay speakers, however, did not choose a text from either. They opted for another biblical theme — justice. In this case, justice in the education of children.



MSGR.

WALSH

It was not a question of rendering to Caesar the things that are Caesar's. This has been done for years on end by Catholic parents in fulfilling their obligation of paying taxes for the public school system. No, the several hundred talks given last Sunday in Florida's southernmost eight counties — and the week before in all the Catholic churches in the rest of the State — raised another question. It came in the form of a challenge to Caesar.

The question of the hour, they explained, is: When will the government in our midst render to citizens what is due to citizens? When will a share of the tax money for those children in non-public schools be made available to them?

These speakers made it plain they are not talking against the public school system. They want to continue to support it and strengthen it and make sure it offers quality education to pupils throughout the State.

But they want their own children to benefit from that fund of tax money contributed solely for the education of future citizens. So far, the speakers explained, all those parents — they may be Jewish, Protestant, atheist or Catholic — whose children are in non-public schools have had to support both school systems. For some years they were able to swing it with considerable effort and sacrifice. But inflation has been dealing heavy body blows.

The shortage of nuns has hurt Catholic schools greatly. Rising costs in books, science materials, maintenance, repairs are another factor. The salaries of lay teachers have spiraled, as justice demands. But how can the non-public school compete with the public school wages?

The argument from justice is not new. But the congregation I witnessed at St. Patrick's paid flattering attention to the business executive and two lawyers who spoke at all the Masses. Each of the talks edged away from the emphasis on justice long enough to capsule the subject in economic terms. They put this matter on the basis of common sense.

If the non-public schools have to close because of lack of funds, the children are not going to sit down and play games. They will have to go to school. If all the non-public schools close, 113,000 pupils from nearly 400 of their institutions will be looking for a school — and it will have to be public. There will no longer be a choice.

Some letter-writers to papers speak of this as a "threat," as if non-public schools will create a crisis in order to get funds. The crisis exists now. When the weather man predicts a hurricane he does so to let

people prepare. If the non-public schools claim to be in serious trouble, they are doing so to let taxpayers know the alternatives involved.

This brought up the subject of finances from another angle — the public schools' financial. At the present time they too have a crisis. Not enough money, not enough teachers, not enough schools. The public school system needs another 100,000 children just now about as much as we need another Vietnam and Laos.



Shown above is Theodore R. Donahue, attorney, who spoke on proposed state aid to non-public school pupils in St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores, last Sunday.

So the speakers put it on this basis — the taxpayers are being saved 70 million dollars a year in operating costs by the non-public schools. If the latter close, this burden will fall on the public schools. Moreover, since they have to build and assemble a staff, another 120 million dollars will have to be found immediately.

On the other hand, if legislation allows two thirds of the State's share in educating a pupil in public schools to be allocated to the non-public schools (staggering it in uneven amounts over three years to ease the burden), this current year's appropriations for 113,000 pupils will be 11.2 million — far, far less than the amount if the public school had to assume the whole responsibility.

Incidentally, Brooklyn last week was abruptly forced to face this problem. The Bishop had asked a group of laymen to form a council on education and make recommendations. The council, made up of parents and other citizens concerned about the free choice of education, made a unanimous recommendation that every parochial school in Brooklyn close its first grade and send the children to public schools. This was startling enough. But the initial jolt became a shock when it was learned that if the first grade closes, 23,000 are going to have to be placed in public schools.

I haven't heard what happened since, but one can imagine the public school superintendent is looking wistfully at boats in the New York harbor heading for Formosa.

It seems that the laymen who presented the cause of non-public education did an admirable job last Sunday. Now if our people will follow through and make known to legislators by letters and calls how they feel about the matter, the grave needs of the present time can be satisfied.

Center At Barry To Be Dedicated

The new Edwin L. Wiegand Center at Barry College will be dedicated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll during ceremonies which begin at 2 p.m., Wednesday, March 18 in the college auditorium.

Named for Edwin L. Wiegand, semi-retired inventor from Pittsburgh, and long-time college benefactor, the Center extends and completes already existing academic facilities for the Departments of Science, Nursing, Language, Business and Mathematics.

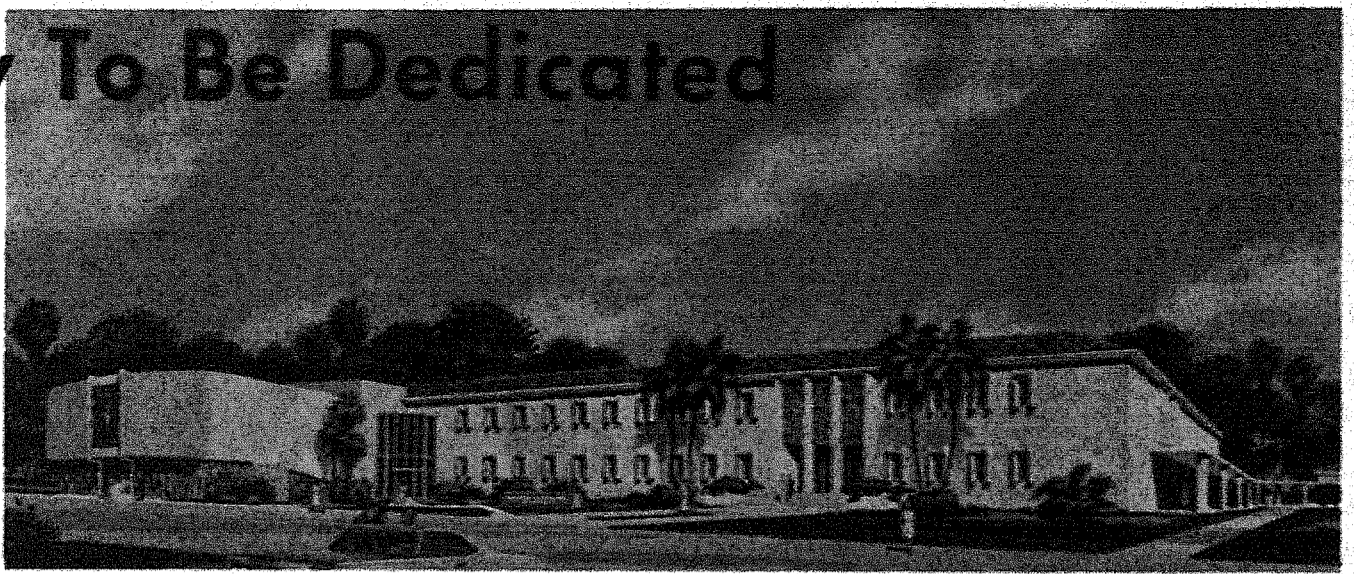
Archbishop Carroll will also participate in the auditorium ceremonies at which Mr. Wiegand, a Miami Beach winter resident, will receive the Laudare Medal, the college's highest honor, from Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P.

Guest speakers will include Father Donald F.X. Connolly, a priest of the Archdiocese of Miami on loan to the National Catholic Office

for Radio and Television in New York as coordinator, and Miss Alice Widener, nationally syndicated columnist and founder and publisher of USA magazine, New York City.

Designed by Miami architect, Murray Blair Wright, the Center, located on the north end of the campus, not only provides 30 equipped classrooms and laboratories serving the Departments of Business, Mathematics, Chemistry, Nursing, Biology, Physics, Physical Science and Languages, but also includes a lecture hall accommodating 200 persons, five conference rooms, two faculty lounges, 45 faculty offices and several large stockrooms.

Abstract ceramic figurations on the outside of the structure were designed by Regi Yanich and executed by students of the Art Department under the direction of Sister Mary Joseph, O.P.



Architect's Conception Of New Edwin L. Wiegand Center

Tuition-Grant Equalization Plan Proposed

A tuition equalization grant program to assist Florida's private institutions of higher learning has been proposed by the Select Council on Post-High School Education.

According to State Rep.

D. Robert Graham of Dade County, chairman of the 15-member SCOPE, the program would provide a subsidy to the independent institutions based on the difference in tuition and fee charges at state universities

and the average tuition and fee charges at accredited independent institutions of higher learning in the state.

SCOPE has also recommended limiting the new Florida International University in Dade County as well as other state institutions to 15,000 students. Exceptions would be the University of Florida and Florida State Universities. These four-year universities, Graham said, would have 26,000 full-time students.

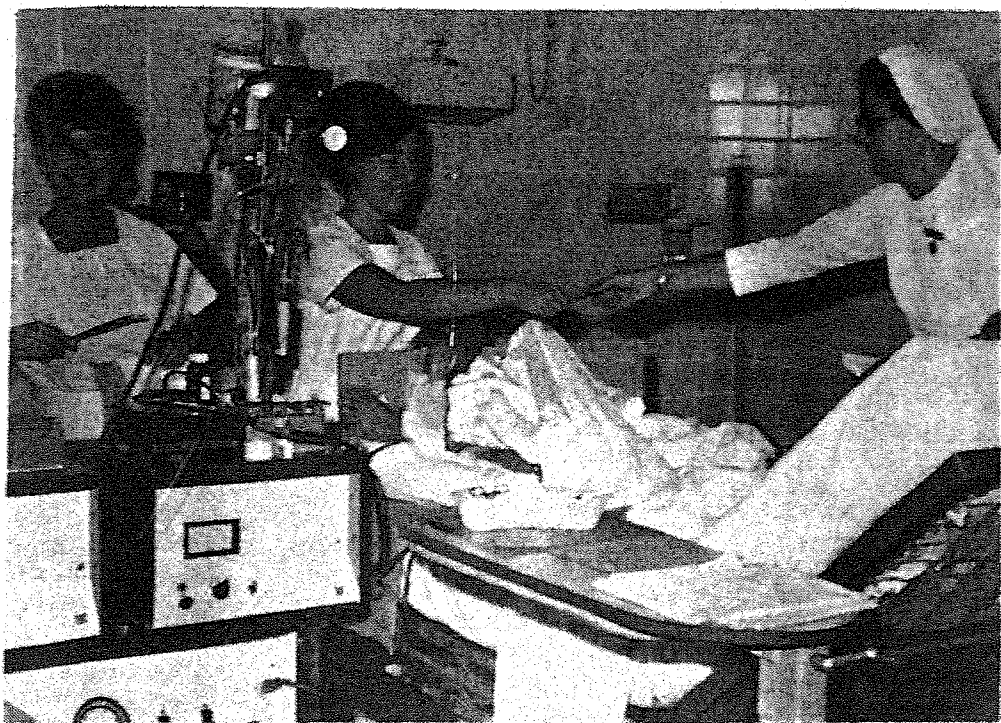
FREE PARKING AT ALL JM STORES!



JM'S BOYS' TROUSERS PLAY A FASHION TUNE FROM BELLS TO PIPES

A great collection of young fashions for swinging into the Easter parade. Lots of traditional styles, and flares or bell bottoms in permanent-press fabric blends for 6 to 12 year olds and prep schoolers. Also flares and stovepipes in stripes and checks for the older group. Boys' styles, 5.00 to 6.50; prep, 6.00 to 10.00
JM BOYS' WEAR, first floor, miami; at dadeland, fort lauderdale, pompano, west palm beach

Jordan Marsh
THE STORE WITH THE FLORIDA FLAIR



TRANSIT UNIT Renal Dialysis service is now available to the traveling public at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, and allows persons with kidney disorders to vacation here. Shown above are Mrs. Louis Marin, R.N., head nurse; and Mrs. Matty Mills, R.N., assistant; who direct the Renal Dialysis Department, left; and Sister Jane Kenyon, O.S.F., right.



Full Program Of Retreats Is Scheduled

KENDALL — A full program of Spring retreats has been scheduled at the Dominican Retreat House

A "Serenity Retreat" for those interested in the problem of alcoholism begins this evening (Friday) and continues through Sunday.

Conferences will be conducted by Father Fred Lawrence, M.S.S.T., Stirling, N.J.

A general retreat for women is scheduled to begin Friday, March 20, and conclude Sunday, March 22. Retreat master will be Father Donald Clifford, S.J., St. Joseph College, Philadelphia. A second general retreat is slated for April 3-5 with Father James Balint, chaplain at the Homestead Air Force Base, as retreat master.

Girls in South Florida High Schools will participate in a weekend retreat, April 17-19.

Right-To-Life Group Holds Emergency Meet

An "emergency" meeting of the Dade County Right-To-Life Committee was attended last night (Thursday) in St. James Church by representatives of church and civic groups from throughout South Florida who came to pick up literature and petitions for the state-wide anti-abortion campaign.

According to the executive board of the Right-To-Life Committee, "Time is short and the petition-circulating must be speeded up in order to make sure we have them ready before the legislature convenes."

The next legislative session is set to open April 7 and legalized abortion is expected to come up on the session's agenda.

The committee is still providing speakers and

literature for groups interested in the abortion issue and petitions, which demand that the legislature block attempts to liberalize abortion in the state of Florida, are available upon request.

For information on speakers or petitions, call 665-1129 or 443-9027.

Passion Play

Trip Scheduled

A trip to the Passion Play at Lake Wales will be sponsored by the Memorare Society on Saturday, April 11 from Miami.

Transportation will be by bus. Reservations for fares, lodging, and play tickets may be made by calling 635-9662.

Around The Archdiocese

DADE COUNTY

Blessed Trinity Home and School Assn. will host its annual dance at 9 p.m. Saturday, March 14 in St. Dominic Hall, 5909 NW Seventh Ave.

Widows and widowers are invited to the meeting of the Memorare Society at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in St. Dominic parish coffee shop.

St. John the Apostle Council of Catholic Women will sponsor a card and games party at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 19 in the parish hall.

"Springtime in America" will be the theme of the fashion show which members of Immaculate Conception Council of Catholic Women will sponsor at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 19 at Milander Auditorium, Hialeah.

Villa Maria Auxiliary meets at 11 a.m. today (Friday) in the recreation room of the Villa Maria Nursing and Rehabilitation Center for the Aged in North Miami.

All interested and prospective members of the International Order of Alhambra and their wives are invited to attend the annual open house of Haisun Caravan, No. 176 at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, March 15 at the K. of C. Council Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables. Visiting members are also welcome.

A picnic under the auspices of the Parents Club of Notre Dame Academy will be held Sunday, March 15 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the grounds of Archbishop Curley High School, 300 NE 50th St.

PALM BEACH COUNTY

Card party and fashion show under the auspices of St. Clare Women's Guild begins at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 18 in the K. of C. Hall, Riviera Beach.

Annual Spring card party and fashion show will be sponsored by St. Juliana Woman's Club at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 18 at Stouffer's Restaurant, West Palm Beach. Reservations may be made by calling 582-4575.

MONROE COUNTY

A spaghetti dinner sponsored by the parishioners of St. Bede Church will be served from 5:30 to 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 17 at 2700 Flagler Ave., Key West. Tickets may be obtained by calling 296-2251 or 294-4868.

BROWARD COUNTY

Rummage sale sponsored by St. Henry Women's Guild will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., March 21-23 at the K. of C. Hall, 3571 N. Andrews Ave., Fort Lauderdale. Donations may be made by calling 771-2198 or 933-4085.

A program of entertainment will be provided by Girl Scouts and Brownies during the Tuesday, March 17 meeting of St. Gregory Women's Club at 8 p.m. in Plantation Community Center.

Monthly dessert card party of St. Ambrose Women's Guild, Deerfield Beach begins at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, March 26 in the church social rooms.

St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club and friends, Fort Lauderdale, will participate in a Lenten retreat, March 20-22 at the Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana. Reservations may be made by calling 523-8708.

Europe Tour Open To South Floridians

A 36-day leisure tour of seven European countries will be sponsored by the Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Teachers Guild beginning June 25.

The round trip by transatlantic jets will include visits in London, Amsterdam, Bonn, Rothenburg, Lucerne, Innsbruck, Venice, Florence, Isle of Capri, Rome, Nice, Geneva and Paris.

An optional extension of the tour provides a trip to

Oberammergau for the Passion Play, performed only every 10 years.

Mrs. Amelia Rock, president of the guild, has extended an invitation to Catholic families in South Florida to participate in the tour.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Rock at 891-2629 or the travel office at 891-8593.

Legion Of Mary Plans Ceremony

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered prior to the Annual Acies ceremony of the Legion of Mary at 3 p.m., Saturday, March 21 in St. Francis de Sales Church, Miami Beach.

Members of the Legion of Mary will renew their act of consecration during the afternoon.

Student Cast To Offer Play

A student production of the Greek drama, "Antigone," will be presented at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 19, 20 and 21 at the college auditorium.

The outdoor performance, in modern dress, is under the direction of Beverly McFarland, junior speech and drama major. Cast in leading roles are Marchi Cellini of North Miami, as Antigone; and Charles Cassini, a member of Barry faculty, as King Creon.

Other members of the cast are Gail Bolton, Miami; Carol Grill, Lake Worth; Mark Mason, Biscayne College junior; Fred Munnings, Nassau; Gerry Carracappa, New Jersey; and Richard Rossetti, New York.

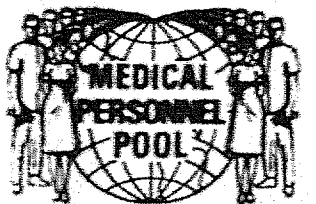
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It Was A Long, Hard Path

—By Constance Coyne, Features Editor

Two long white strips of tape along the floor which served as guidelines for the pairs of not-quite-sure feet were the only thing which made the First Holy Communion seem different from those received by thousands of other Catholic children every year.

But when the five young exceptional children from the Marian School in Miami walked slowly up the aisle — their eyes on the floor following the tape to make sure they ended exactly where they belonged — they traveled the last few steps on a much harder catechetical road than most children who study for their first reception of the Holy Sacrament.

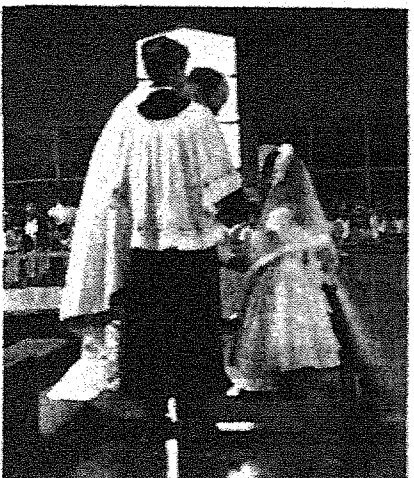
They simply do not understand as quickly as other children, and in many cases, there are things which they will never understand. However, when those five children — three girls and two boys — walked to the altar rail last Friday at 10 a.m. Mass in Corpus Christi parish, their faces reflected an awe that even their teachers do not fully understand.

Mrs. Marie Renzi, principal, explained, "I can't watch them when they go up the aisle. I'm a coward and I don't quite understand what the expressions on their faces mean."

The tiny faces — so full of awe and happiness trust in what they learn a believe — to a degree that might seem unbelievable in a cynical and questioning society.



KNEELING at the end of the long way to First Communion is one of the two boys to receive.



HOURS OF study and practice led this exceptional child to the altar where she received First Communion from Father John J. Nevins.

But even the hundreds of children from Corpus Christi school who partici-



CAREFULLY THE procession made its way out of the Church and over to the small celebration awaiting them at the Marian School.

pated in the Mass with the Marian School children were completely hushed when the five walked up the aisle.

Father John J. Nevins, Archdiocesan director of Catholic Charities, walked down from the altar and drew near to the

children while he preached his homily. "Love Jesus very much. Pray to Jesus every day that he will bless your parents and all of us and that you'll be very happy children who will love your parents and love your playmates."

He continued, "Jesus loves children — that's why he told us that unless we were as simple and as good as children, we could not enter Heaven."

They sat quietly and solemnly after receiving Communion — waiting for the rest of the Corpus Christi children to return to their pews. Then they slowly and carefully crossed themselves with the rest of the congregation.

Father Nevins waited at the foot of the altar while they formed their processional line and then walked out with them.

Once out in the sunshine, he called them together for a group picture of their First Communion class. He had questioned them earlier on their lessons — to see if they knew right from wrong, if they knew that God made the world, if they were sorry when they had sinned.

And carefully and slowly they had given their answers. They had learned well. Several of the parents standing aside while the group pictures were taken had been crying, but smiles outshone any tears.

They joined hands and walked back to the Marian School — on the grounds of Corpus Christi parish — where donuts and pastry awaited their small celebration.

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It's The Wit Of The Irish

The Home Book of Irish Humor, by John McCarthy, published by Dodd, Mead & Company, New York, 370 pp., \$7.50

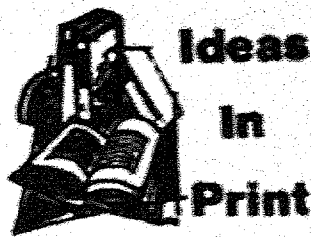
The author John McCarthy has taken the best of the Irish stories he has heard and read "from Israel to Ireland to Idaho," and boiled them down in this delightful volume to a brew which has a lot in common with corned beef and cabbage

— both are pungent and long-remembered

He admits in the preface that all of the tales and stories have only one thing in common. He felt they were all "worth repeating." That statement perhaps outlines the success and fun of this

book. It can be picked up and read for a few minutes and a few chuckles or it can be relished over an evening of "traveling" from Boston to Dublin to Israel with the Irish-born or the "Irish-bred" and their dry, ironic humor.

One particularly delightful section in the book deals with short tales usually told, the author relates, as "one



for the road" while the publicans empty their last brew.

McCarthy recounts the story of Francis Cardinal Spellman returning to New York on an airplane seated next to a man who did not recognize the prelate who was dressed in a conservative black suit. Asked where he was stationed, the Cardinal replied, "In New York." The other traveler remarked on hearing that the "priest" was stationed at the Cathedral, "That must be quite a good job." "You're telling me," said the Cardinal.

Although it admittedly takes a bit of time to catch on to reading some of the sections which are written in "brogue" dialogue, the content of the book — filled with warmth, scrappiness and humor — is well worth the effort.

The setting of the remembered stories moves around — from pubs in Dublin to the Tammany Hall crowd in New York, to Israel where an Irish-born rabbi laid them out in Kelly green — but the wit and charm of the humor remains the same.

This easily could be embraced as a book of things I wish I had said in comparable circumstances." In lieu, however, of possessing such an expansive and quick wit, it's wonderful to read about it.

"Every Irishman needs a wife, because many things go wrong that he can't blame on the government," author McCarthy culled from somewhere. It might easily be said that everyone could use a book like this, because there are times when only a collection of humor and wit can bring to mind the fallacy of taking one's elf too seriously.

Best Sellers

FICTION

Title & Classification	Author
Mr. Sammler's Planet (IIB)	Bellow
In Darkness (I)	Bourgeon
Mr. Sermon (IIB)	Delderfield
Don Camillo Meets the Flower People (I)	Guareschi
Travel with My Aunt (IIa)	Greene
The Shivering Sands (I)	Holt
Beyond the Bridge (IIa)	Matthews
The House of God and Minnie May (I)	Milton
Fire from Heaven (IIa)	Renault
A Special Providence (IIa)	Yates

NON-FICTION

Queen Alexandra (I)	Battiscombe
Ruffles and Flourishes (I)	Carpenter
The Price of My Soul (I)	Devlin
The Flowering of the Renaissance (IIa)	Cronin
A Degree of Difference (I)	Ford
The Pueblo Incident (I)	Gallery
Diary, 1939-1944 (IIa)	Anais Nin
Tides of Fortune, 1945-1955 (IIa)	Macmillan
The Swift Years (IIa)	Michelmore
Decent and Indecent (I)	Spock

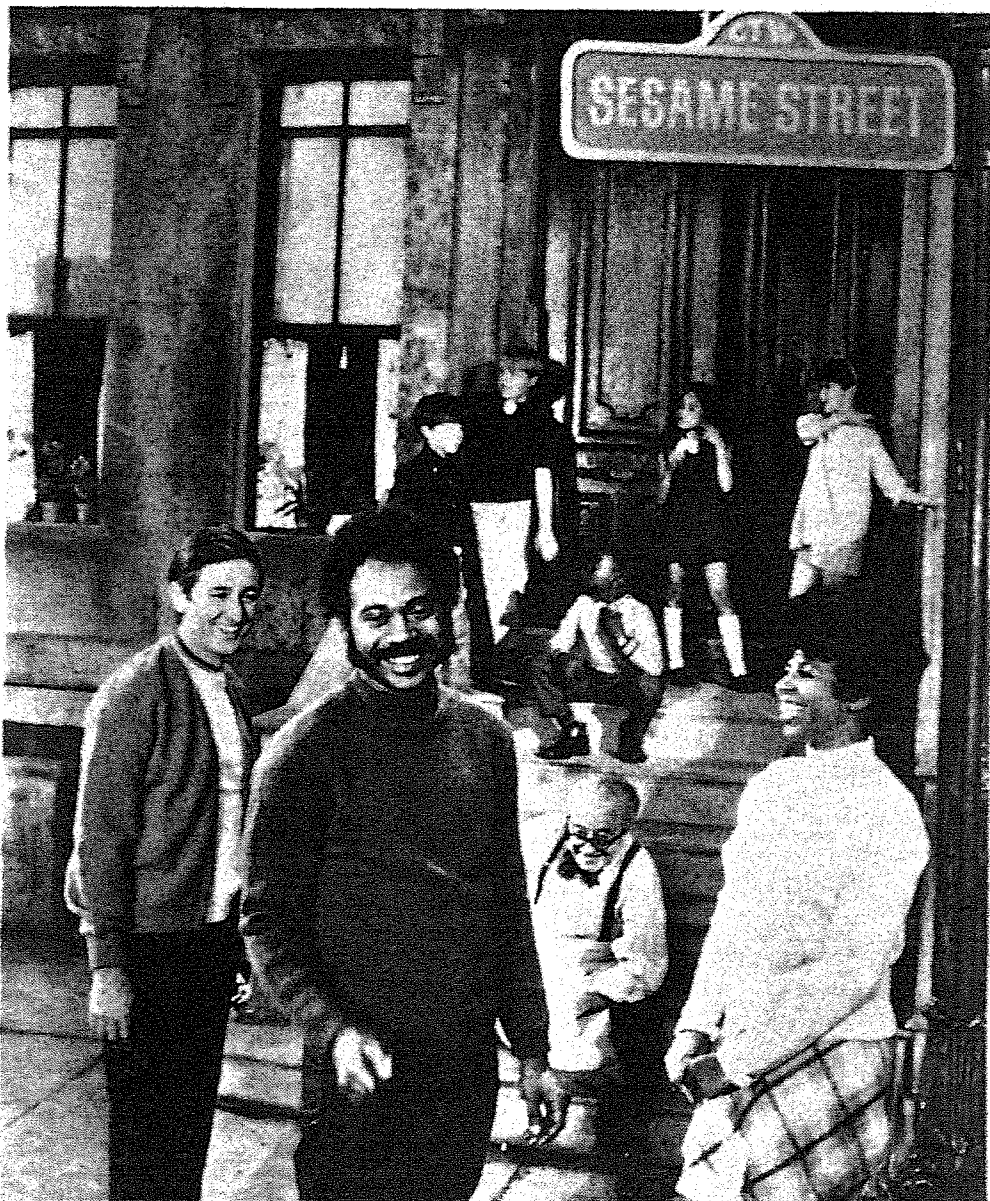
Symbols of Classification: I. Suitable for General Reading. II. Adults Only, because of: A. Advanced Content and Style; B. Immoral Language or Incidents; III. Permissible for Discriminating Adults; IV. Not recommended for Any Class of Reader.

Book Award Winners Named

NEW YORK — (NC) — Dr. Erik H. Erikson has received the 1969 National Book Awards' prize for his literary work on philosophy and religion.

Erikson, a psychoanalyst, was honored for his book, "Gandhi's Truth," a study of the Indian leader's doctrine on nonviolent resistance, published by W.W. Norton.

Seven books with religious and philosophical themes were among the leading entries.



A SPECIAL award has been presented by The Christophers to the Carnegie Corporation "for its vision, courage, and compassion in initiating the 'Sesame Street' television series for preschoolers." Shown here, from the left, are Bob McGrath, Matt Robinson, Will Lee and Loretta Long, the four regular hosts of the daily hour-long series. They read stories, introduce puppets, cartoons and live-action films, sing songs and dance as part of the show's effort to teach and entertain pre-schoolers.

Communications Congress Set

CHICAGO — (NC) — More than 40 Jewish, Protestant and Catholic news and public relations organizations will sponsor a religious communications congress here April 8 to 10.

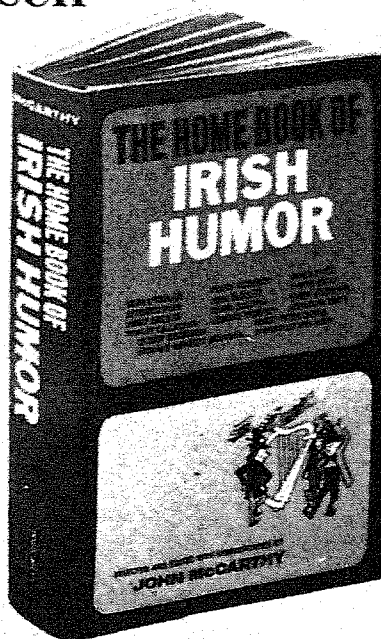
The convention theme will be "New Dimensions in a Secular Age." The sponsors include the Catholic Press Association; the Associated Church Press; American Jewish Congress; B'nai B'rith; Canadian Church Press and the United States Catholic Conference's division of public information.

Perfect Gift for an Irish Friend or Yourself

Today there are more than thirty million Americans with Irish blood in their veins. Proud, too, of every drop of it! They particularly take pleasure in keeping alive and popularizing the witty sayings and writings of those of their blood, especially of those intensely Irish Irishmen such as Swift, Sheridan, Shaw, Gogarty, Wilde, Dunne, Breslin, O'Rourke, McNulty, MacDonagh, Wibberley, O'Connor, Irvine, O'Faolain, Doyle, Callaghan and Sullivan, all of whom with others are included in this generous volume—THE HOME BOOK OF IRISH HUMOR. Here they have caught the ready wit, the quick retort, the hundred ingratiating faults, the thousand redeeming weaknesses, the sometimes bitter and usually ironic observations of the Irish which have given the race its reputation for humor and good fellowship.

The contents of THE HOME BOOK OF IRISH HUMOR are divided into twelve sections: Pubs, Publicans and Patrons; Irish Bulls and Pure Poteen; Born Politicos; The Great Georgians; The Landed Gentry; Tales from the Irish Countryside; The Renaissance; For the Bend in the Road; North of the Border and Down Under; Irish Ballads, Songs and Sagas; Irish Proverbs; and Wakes and Wags.

Throughout, the editor, John McCarthy, formerly Executive Editor of Catholic



Digest, has contributed a lively series of quips and jests about the Irish, humble and great.

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Nation's Youth Prepares Huge Anti-Pollution Rally

By KIM LARSEN

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Today's youth will not meekly accept the deteriorating condition of the earth they will inherit tomorrow.

They demand a planet of quality instead of the rapidly developing "cesspool of the universe," as one expert has described the globe resulting from past and present haphazard stewardship of the earth.

They demand a planet of quality instead of the rapidly developing "cesspool of the universe," as one expert has described the globe resulting from past and present haphazard stewardship of the earth.

They are literally sick of the air they breathe, the water they drink, and the noise they are forced to hear. And they seek a remedy before this sickness figuratively halts human life.

The inheritance awaiting today's youth repels them. They want no part of it, and they are switching their attention from a war they abhor in Asia to the more deadly environmental crisis.

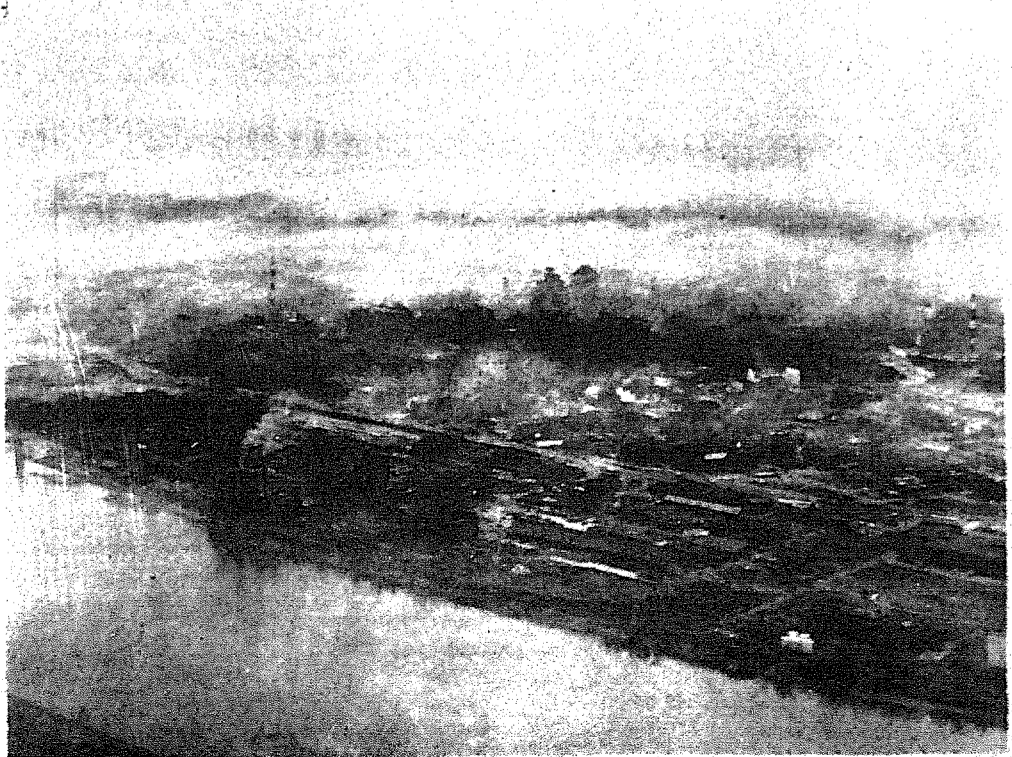
Youth's concern will receive its first nationwide attention April 22 when students plunge into environmental teach-ins on campuses throughout the country.

They say that the teach-ins will be as massive as the Vietnam anti-war rallies conducted last year. They hope the teach-ins will be more successful, however, because they consider the stakes even greater.

The students are attacking a problem that does not tear the nation apart as does the Vietnam War.

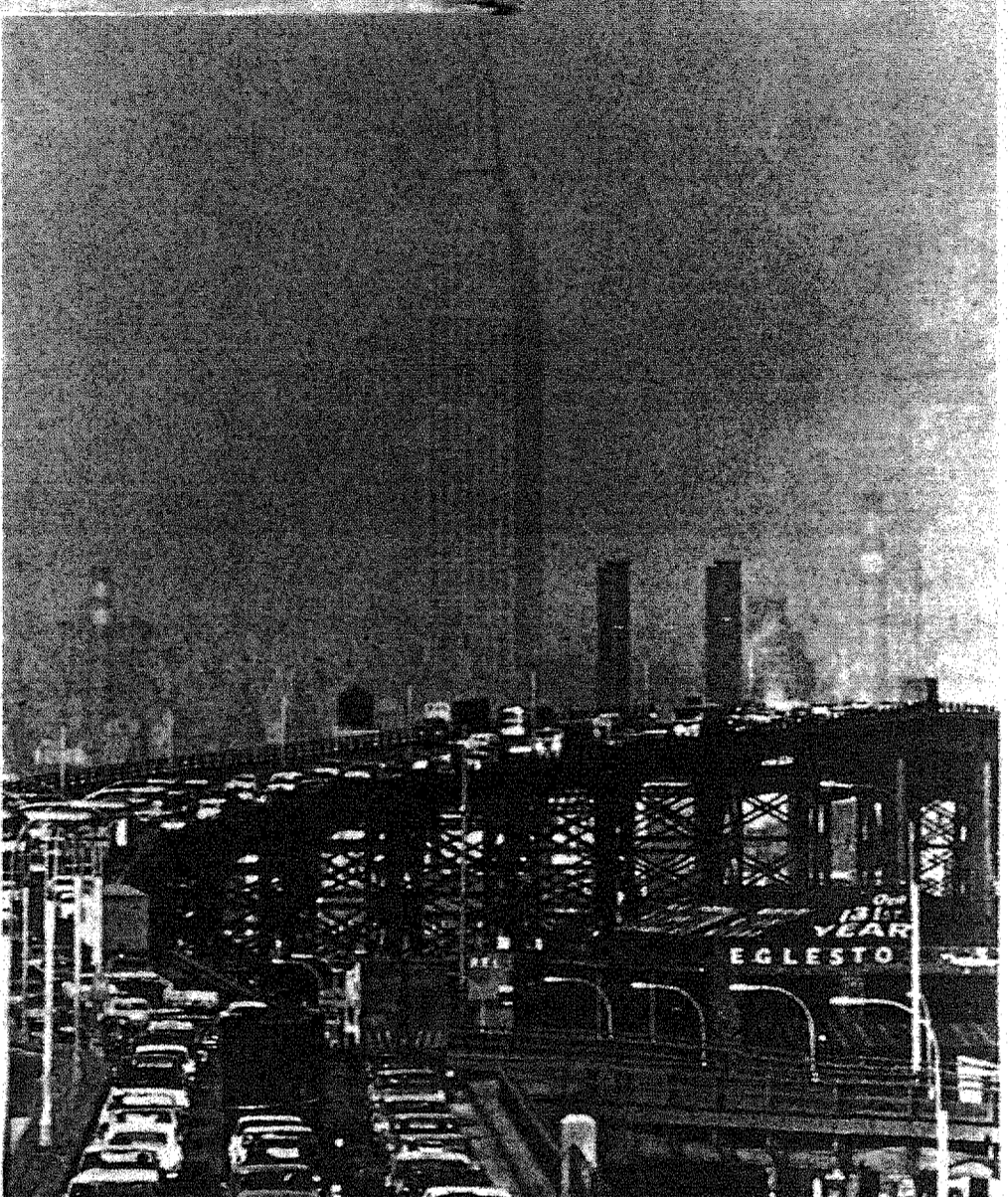
Conservatives, liberals, radicals, reactionaries, Republicans, Democrats, independents alike are growing more concerned over the threat of "ecocatastrophe," or a disastrous imbalance of nature.

AMERICANS PRODUCE so much litter and garbage that it is becoming increasingly difficult to dispose of it. Some have lightheartedly suggested that we may find ourselves buried under beer cans and orange peels in a few years. New methods of solid waste disposal must be sought. In this photo, black smoke billows from burning fires in the Redding, Calif., city dump.



STATUE OF Liberty, which has been welcoming visitors and immigrants to the U.S. for decades, is framed by derelict barges and rotting wharves in the filthy waters of New York harbor. The majority of the nation's waterways have been used for sewers. It will take years to bring them back to a clean state.

INTERNAL COMBUSTION engine is the No. 1 polluter of the nation's air. Through legislation and technology, ways are being sought to clean up gasoline and engines and the exhaust they produce. Here, exhaust from rush hour traffic on a New York City expressway almost obscures the famed Empire State Building, just a short distance away.



The concern for the rapidly deteriorating environment is increasing through political means, but the students also are developing a sense of ethics about the problem.

The crisis, according to Barbara Reid, a student from Michigan who is coordinator for teach-in events in the Midwest "is a moral issue in the deepest sense and a political issue in the pragmatic sense."

Miss Reid said the teach-ins would focus on local levels. A national office here was established to serve only as an information clearinghouse and to provide coordination where needed.

There is no set policy for the teach-ins. Each campus will conduct its teach-in in the way it feels is best suited to local problems. Miss Reid said response from college and high school campuses has been big. To date, she has heard from 200 campuses in her region.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, who originated the April 22 teach-in idea and helped form the national coordinating office, said he expects up to 1,000 college campuses to sponsor teach-ins.

There will be no "typical" teach-in, Nelson said.

"Each campus will develop its own program," he said in an interview with NC News. "We have urged them to make it community-wide."

The teach-ins will include panel discussions, lectures by major speakers, and demonstrations — such as conducting mock premature funerals for today's children. A group of students in San Jose, Calif., already has staged a demonstration by buying a new automobile and then burying it.

Miss Reid said students will try to convince citizens to boycott products like DDT and detergents containing high phosphate compounds.

"This is an educational process to convince people they don't need many of these consumer goods," Miss Reid said.

Nelson said Americans today "live in a consumer society that seeks unimportant creature comforts." He is hopeful the teach-ins will change priorities.

The morality factor is slowly developing and could possibly become the guiding force in combating the environmental crisis.

ST. LOUIS IS nearly obscured by a layer of industrial pollution, commonly called smog. Although laws and fines have been levied against offenders in many localities, most of America's cities have air that is saturated with industrial pollution.

"There is a problem in getting short-lived creatures to address themselves to long-term problems," the Wisconsin Democrat said.

Although he believes it would be an oversimplification to say that greed is at heart of the environmental problem, he said avarice and the demand for an ever higher standard of living are culprits.

He also views over-population as a serious problem. If population continues increasing, Nelson said, there will be a catastrophe.

"The planet has a limited capacity to support life," the senator said. "We've probably well passed that level in terms of capacity to support the people we now have in a quality environment."

He thinks birth control programs should be made available to the public. The students will discuss birth control during the teach-ins.

Birth control, Nelson said, cannot be imposed on people. "They have to settle the problem as individuals."

Another "religious" problem entering into the issue is the traditional Christian-Judaic belief that man is more than just a part of nature. A passage from Genesis is sometimes cited to defend the rape of the earth:

"God said, 'Let us make mankind in our image and likeness; and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, the birds of the air, the cattle, over all the wild animals and every creature that crawls on the earth.'"

Such a point of view tends to overlook that God also "saw that all he had made was very good," which would imply that good stewardship is required.

But traditional belief in domination of nature and the newly developing Christian concern for the earth pose a problem in battling the desecration of the world. Nelson said he sees a conflict between the two beliefs.

Overcoming the traditional belief, he said, requires the development of an ethic that man is a part of the scheme of things.

Apart from ethics, Nelson said, "it is simply a matter of survival."

"There needs to be a fundamental re-evaluation of life," Miss Reid said. She foresees citizens beginning "to question these fundamental suppositions" that allowed the environmental crisis to develop in the first place.

Father Patrick McDermott, S.J., an assistant director of the Division of World Justice and Peace, United States Catholic Conference (USCC), noted that the traditional belief can be interpreted in various ways.

"It's going to take a change of mentality," he said, for the environment to become livable again.

Younger Christians, he said, are grasping for a humanitarian view of religion — and preserving the environment is a community endeavor. He sees the two working together nicely.

But he is afraid many people will lose interest in the problem, just as they seem to have lost great interest in the peace and civil rights movements.

Is it possible that President Nixon's new interest in the environmental problem is merely an attempt to draw attention away from the Vietnam War? Nelson believes not.

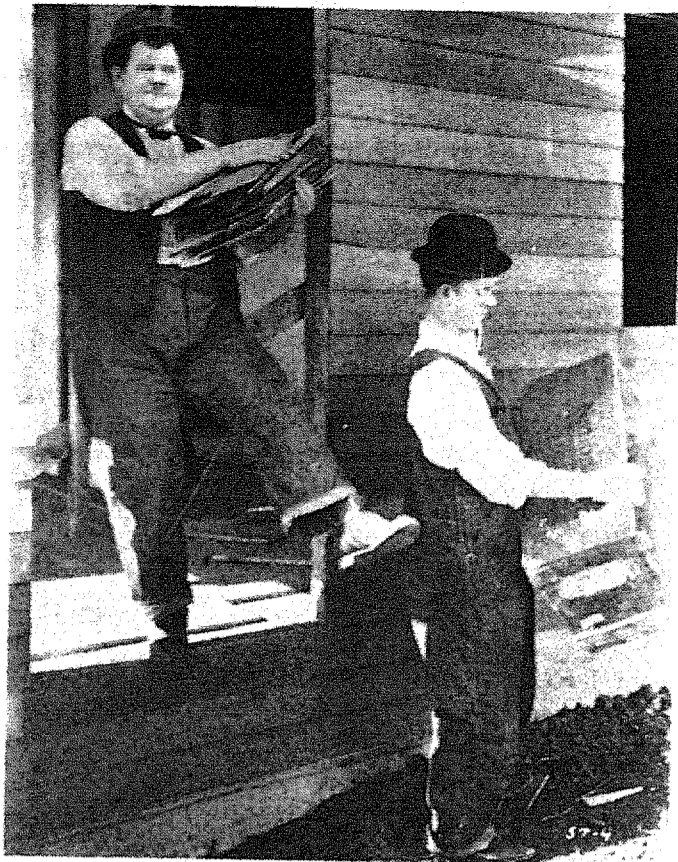
He said that Nixon probably realized most Americans had not paid enough attention to the problem — and that the President saw the need for bringing it to their attention.

The problem is to prepare everyone to act, now that the problem has been recognized, the Senator said. He views the teach-ins as an attempt to get citizens to assert positive efforts.

Because the environmental teach-ins are "a new thing," Miss Reid said, "none of us knows how the thing will develop."

But the teach-ins will not just be talk, she said. "We're not playing games; we're serious," Miss Reid declared.

"April 22 will be a beginning, not the climax."



A MINOR DISASTER impends in this scene from one of the Laurel-Hardy comedies. Left, OLIVER HARDY; right, STAN LAUREL.

In Role Of Theologians

Sees Comedians In Comeback

CHICAGO — (CP) — Could you see Laurel and Hardy, W.C. Fields, and Charlie Chaplin as great theologians?

Don't laugh. In a serious essay in the serious "Christian Century" weekly journal of opinion, a theology-school dean contends that "Stan" and "Oliver" Fields, Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Harold Lloyd and other great film comedians of the 20's and 30's have more to offer today's college students and seminarians than pratfalls, slapstick and "camp" humor.

Dr. F. Thomas Trotter, dean and professor of religion and arts at the School of Theology at Claremont, Calif., observed:

"In the minds of today's seminarians, Laurel and Hardy, W.C. Fields and Charlie Chaplin are almost as important as Tillich, the Niebuhrs and the New Being were to me and my fellow candidates for the ministry."

Dr. Trotter, whose essay was titled "The Great Comedians as Theologians," cited the great popularity of old-time film comedies on college campuses and the large W.C. Fields posters that decorate many college and seminary dormitories.

"The heroes of the comic film, relegated by some of us older types to the memory bin, have made a fresh appearance on the college scene," Dr. Trotter wrote. "We saw them with the relatively unsophisticated eye of a pre-art-cinema era. Today's college youth see their antics as paradigms of ultimate questions of human existence. If that statement

sounds wild, I can't think how else to suggest the seriousness of the phenomenon."

The clown has always been a figure that "symbolizes mankind's condition" and a "kind of metaphysician," Dr. Trotter reasoned, adding: "If he is good, something deep within us will respond to him and release us to be human beings."

He then analyzed the work of Laurel and Hardy, Fields and Chaplin.

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy: "They exist in a world of random terror and hostility, where Laurel is innocence and Hardy is self-esteem and dignity. It is Laurel's innocence that always gets Hardy in trouble.

But Hardy's dignity saves him from defeat and Laurel's innocence saves him from destruction. They are existential clowns, like Beckett's Vladimir and Estragon. They elevated the pratfall to a metaphysical principle."

Charlie Chaplin: "For one thing, in the eyes of today's youth, he has the advantage of being an exile by choice. Thus they think he has a sense of spiritual alienation as deep as their own. Indeed, they believe that Chaplin's 'Tramp' — that was the 'mask' he always wore — was intended to warn America of its cultural sickness."

"In Chaplin's world, the hostility is overlaid with the pathos of poverty. The 'Tramp' is so artistically perfect a character that his creator could give him a 'happy ending' — thus releasing the viewer from otherwise intolerable tension. It is inter-

esting to note that Fields apparently never grasped this old principle of catharsis."

W.C. Fields: "The world conspires against him and he strikes back. A great artist and nihilist, his humor is mordant, even macabre. His 'The Barber Shop' has to be his most frightening counter-attack on the world."

When young people in college and seminaries see Fields, Laurel and Hardy, Chaplin and the others, Dr. Trotter maintained, they "see something of themselves, something of their own world and their own helplessness in the face of it."

This is a hopeful phenomenon," he concluded, "hopeful because the laughter evoked by great comedy may dissolve our pretenses and free us to face the human situation in a spirit of candor."

No doubt W.C. Fields would be amused at my attempt to make him out a theologian of sorts. But it is to the everlasting credit of Fields and his fellows of the 20's and 30's that they prefigure the existential crisis of the 60's. Their artistry may in fact save us from the despair which is the lot of those who cannot laugh."

You Watchers Of TV

NEW YORK — (NC) — There's one thing that television executives, the Federal Communications Commission and religious broadcasters agree on—they can't do a good job without knowing what the public thinks of them.

FCC spokesmen repeatedly complain that the public seldom tells that agency what it thinks of the television industry it regulates

in the public's name.

Television network executives to a man complain that they get too little comment from the public. Said Arthur Hull Hays, retired president of the CBS-Radio Network:

"Unless we get some communication from viewers we are working in a vacuum."

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

- | | |
|--|--|
| TELEVISION | 12 Noon |
| Sunday | FRENTE A LA VIDA — CH 5, WFLA |
| 7 a.m. | FACE TO FACE — CH 12, WTVT, WFTS |
| THE CHRISTOPHERS — CH 11, WTVT | 8:30 a.m. |
| 8:30 a.m. | MASS IN SPANISH FOR SHUTINS — CH 23, WTVT |
| THE FIRST ESTATE — CH 4, WTVT, WFTS | 1 p.m. |
| Drug Addiction, Parole, Rev. Fred Hart- | RADIO |
| man, Father Sean G. Sullivan and Dr. | Sunday |
| Henry Lehman, Moderator, Luther | 7 a.m. |
| St. Peter | CROSSROADS — WIND 1220 (West Palm Beach) |
| 9 a.m. | 8:30 a.m. |
| THE CHRISTOPHERS — CH 8, WFTS | UN DOMINGO FELIZ — WFTS (WFLA-TV) |
| Center to Center | 9:30 a.m. |
| 9:15 a.m. | THIS MIXED UP WORLD — WIND 1220 |
| THE SACRED HEART — CH 9, WFTS | West Palm Beach, With Father Fides |
| Moral Revolution | 11:15 a.m. |
| 10:30 a.m. | CATHEDRAL HOURS — WFTS (WFLA-TV) |
| MASS FOR SHUTINS — CH 10, WFTS | Monday Through Sunday |
| LOOK UP AND LIVE — CH 4, WTVT | 5:45 a.m. |
| "The Priest And The People," Examination of | THE CHRISTOPHERS — WFTS (WFLA-TV) |
| new liturgies and other innovations in | Monday Through Saturday |
| the Mass. Explanations by Father Joseph | 6:45 a.m. |
| Chaplin, associate director, The Sec- | THE CHRISTOPHERS — WFTS (WFLA-TV) |
| retariat, Bishops' Committee On the Lit- | |
| urgy | |
| 11 a.m. | |
| CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — CH 7, WFTS | |
| Center season program, "Baptism" | |

THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FOR MOTION PICTURES

Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

- FRIDAY, MARCH 13**
- 10:30 a.m. (10) Between Two Worlds (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 1:30 p.m. (23) Bang! Bang! You're Dead (Unobjectionable for adults)
- 2:30 p.m. (6) It Happens Every Spring (Family)
- 7 p.m. (6) Sunset Boulevard (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 8 p.m. (10) The Appaloosa (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 9 p.m. (4 & 11) Two On The Guillotine (Unobjectionable for adults)
- 9 p.m. (5) Three Faces Of Eve (See rating on this film listed Monday at 7 p.m.)
- 11:30 p.m. (4) 23 Paces To Baker Street (Family)
- 11:30 p.m. (12) Johnny Guitar (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- SATURDAY, MARCH 14**
- 12:30 p.m. (10) The Guns Of Port Petricot (Family)
- 1 p.m. (6) How To Marry A Millionaire (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 2 p.m. (4) Cleopatra (No classification)
- 3 p.m. (6) Sunset Boulevard (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 5 p.m. (6) Three Faces Of Eve (See rating on this film listed Monday at 7 p.m.)
- 9 p.m. (5) Did You Hear The One About The Traveling Saleslady? (Family)
- 9 p.m. (7) I Walk Alone (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 11 p.m. (12) Jivaro (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 11:30 p.m. (4) The Young Philadelphians (Unobjectionable for adults)
- 11:30 p.m. (10) My Wild Irish Rose (Family)
- 11:30 p.m. (11) The Secret Door (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- SUNDAY, MARCH 15**
- 1 p.m. (6) Sunset Boulevard (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 1:30 p.m. (7) Those Redheads From Seattle (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 3 p.m. (6) Three Faces Of Eve (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION:** Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations; reflects the acceptability of divorce.
- 3 p.m. (7) Beyond The Time Barrier (Family)
- 4 p.m. (10) If A Man Answers (Unobjectionable for adults)
- 5 p.m. (4) Shark River (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 5 p.m. (6) How To Marry A Millionaire (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 7 p.m. (6) Sunset Boulevard (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 9 p.m. (12 & 12) Up From The Beach (Family)
- 11:15 p.m. (11) A Yank In Vietnam (Family)
- 11:30 p.m. (5) Trapped (Family)
- 11:45 p.m. (10) LaFayette (Family)
- MONDAY, MARCH 16**
- 10:30 a.m. (10) The Fountainhead (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION:** Suicide in plot solution; suggestive situations.
- 1:30 p.m. (23) Importance Of Being Earnest (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 2 p.m. (6) Silver City (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 7:30 p.m. (6) Pickup On South Street (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION:** Excessive brutality and sequence; tends to arouse disrespect for lawful authority.
- 1:30 p.m. (23) Importance Of Being Earnest (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 2 p.m. (6) Silver City (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 7:30 p.m. (6) Pickup On South Street (See rating for this film listed Monday at 7:30 p.m.)
- 9 p.m. (4 & 11) A New Kind Of Love (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- TUESDAY, MARCH 17**
- 10:30 a.m. (10) Never A Dull Moment (Family)
- 1:30 p.m. (23) I Live In Grosvenor Square (No classification)
- 2 p.m. (6) Silver City (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 7:30 p.m. (6) Pickup On South Street (For rating on this film see Monday, 7:30 p.m.)
- 8 p.m. (23) Major Dundee (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) The Young Country (No classification)
- 9 p.m. (5 & 7) Did You Hear The One About The Traveling Saleslady? (Family)
- 9 p.m. (6) Monkey Business (See rating on this film listed Monday at 9 p.m.)
- 9 p.m. (23) Importance Of Being Earnest (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 11:30 p.m. (23) Charlie Chaplin Movies (No classification)
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18**
- 10:30 a.m. (10) Pillow Talk (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION:** This film contains an expression which has an obscene origin and reference.
- 1:30 p.m. (23) Charlie Chaplin Movies (No classification)
- 2 p.m. (6) Silver City (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 7:30 p.m. (6) Pickup On South Street (See rating on this film listed Monday, 7:30 p.m.)
- 9 p.m. (6) Monkey Business (See rating Monday at 9 p.m.)
- 9 p.m. (23) I Live In Grosvenor Square (No classification)
- 11:30 p.m. (23) Importance Of Being Earnest (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- THURSDAY, MARCH 19**
- 10:30 a.m. (10) The Strange One (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION:** Excessive brutality and sequence; tends to arouse disrespect for lawful authority.
- 1:30 p.m. (23) Importance Of Being Earnest (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 2 p.m. (6) Silver City (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 7:30 p.m. (6) Pickup On South Street (See rating for this film listed Monday at 7:30 p.m.)
- 9 p.m. (4 & 11) A New Kind Of Love (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- FRIDAY, MARCH 20**
- 10:30 a.m. (10) Maria Prentiss (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION:** Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive atmosphere.
- 1:30 p.m. (23) Charlie Chaplin Movies (No classification)
- 2 p.m. (6) Silver City (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 7:30 p.m. (6) Pickup On South Street (See rating Monday at 7:30 p.m.)
- 8 p.m. (10) The Outsider (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 9 p.m. (4 & 11) Rio Conchos (Unobjectionable for adults)
- 9 p.m. (6) Man On A Tightrope (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 11:30 p.m. (4) The Uninvited (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- FRIDAY, MARCH 20**
- 10:30 a.m. (10) Maria Prentiss (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION:** Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive atmosphere.
- 1:30 p.m. (23) Charlie Chaplin Movies (No classification)
- 2 p.m. (6) Silver City (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 7:30 p.m. (6) Pickup On South Street (See rating Monday at 7:30 p.m.)
- 8 p.m. (10) The Outsider (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 9 p.m. (4 & 11) Rio Conchos (Unobjectionable for adults)
- 9 p.m. (6) Man On A Tightrope (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 11:30 p.m. (4) The Uninvited (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- SATURDAY, MARCH 21**
- 12:30 p.m. (10) Toppat (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 1 p.m. (6) Monkey Business (See rating for this film listed Monday at 9 p.m.)
- 3 p.m. (4) Centennial Summer (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 3 p.m. (6) Man On A Tightrope (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 5 p.m. (6) Pickup On South Street (See rating for this film listed Monday at 7 p.m.)
- 7 p.m. (5) Monkey Business (See rating for this film listed Monday at 9 p.m.)
- 9 p.m. (5 & 7) A Clear And Present Danger (No classification)
- 11 p.m. (12) Blazing Forest (Family)
- 11:30 p.m. (4) Son Of Paleface (No class.)
- 11:30 p.m. (10) Gunga Din (Family)
- 11:30 p.m. (11) Convicts Four (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

OBJECTION: Suggestive situations, excessive brutality; tends to condone undue sympathy for criminals.

8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Alvarez Kelly (Unobjectionable for adults)

9 p.m. (5) Savage Pampas (No class.)

9 p.m. (6) Monkey Business (Unobjectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Suggestive situations, costuming and dialogue; reflects the acceptability of divorce.

9 p.m. (7) Diabolique (Unobjectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming; contains certain religious elements which are susceptible of misunderstanding.

11:30 p.m. (23) I Live In Grosvenor Square (No classification)

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

10:30 a.m. (10) Never A Dull Moment (Family)

1:30 p.m. (23) I Live In Grosvenor Square (No classification)

2 p.m. (6) Silver City (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

7:30 p.m. (6) Pickup On South Street (For rating on this film see Monday, 7:30 p.m.)

8 p.m. (23) Major Dundee (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) The Young Country (No classification)

9 p.m. (5 & 7) Did You Hear The One About The Traveling Saleslady? (Family)

9 p.m. (6) Monkey Business (See rating on this film listed Monday at 9 p.m.)

9 p.m. (23) Importance Of Being Earnest (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:30 p.m. (23) Charlie Chaplin Movies (No classification)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

10:30 a.m. (10) Pillow Talk (Unobjectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: This film contains an expression which has an obscene origin and reference.

1:30 p.m. (23) Charlie Chaplin Movies (No classification)

2 p.m. (6) Silver City (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

7:30 p.m. (6) Pickup On South Street (See rating on this film listed Monday, 7:30 p.m.)

9 p.m. (6) Monkey Business (See rating Monday at 9 p.m.)

9 p.m. (23) I Live In Grosvenor Square (No classification)

11:30 p.m. (23) Importance Of Being Earnest (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

10:30 a.m. (10) The Strange One (Unobjectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Excessive brutality and sequence; tends to arouse disrespect for lawful authority.

1:30 p.m. (23) Importance Of Being Earnest (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

2 p.m. (6) Silver City (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

7:30 p.m. (6) Pickup On South Street (See rating for this film listed Monday at 7:30 p.m.)

9 p.m. (4 & 11) A New Kind Of Love (Unobjectionable in part for all)

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

10:30 a.m. (10) Maria Prentiss (Unobjectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive atmosphere.

1:30 p.m. (23) Charlie Chaplin Movies (No classification)

2 p.m. (6) Silver City (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

7:30 p.m. (6) Pickup On South Street (See rating Monday at 7:30 p.m.)

8 p.m. (10) The Outsider (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

9 p.m. (4 & 11) Rio Conchos (Unobjectionable for adults)

9 p.m. (6) Man On A Tightrope (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:30 p.m. (4) The Uninvited (Unobjectionable in part for all)

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

12:30 p.m. (10) Toppat (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

1 p.m. (6) Monkey Business (See rating for this film listed Monday at 9 p.m.)

3 p.m. (4) Centennial Summer (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

3 p.m. (6) Man On A Tightrope (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

5 p.m. (6) Pickup On South Street (See rating for this film listed Monday at 7 p.m.)

7 p.m. (5) Monkey Business (See rating for this film listed Monday at 9 p.m.)

9 p.m. (5 & 7) A Clear And Present Danger (No classification)

11 p.m. (12) Blazing Forest (Family)

11:30 p.m. (4) Son Of Paleface (No class.)

11:30 p.m. (10) Gunga Din (Family)

11:30 p.m. (11) Convicts Four (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

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Sin And Virtue

By FATHER JOHN F. CRONIN, S.S.

The fact that morality today emphasizes the person leads to new attitudes toward sin and virtue. Act-centered morality produced categories of sins and virtues, with God as a celestial bookkeeper who tallied up our debits and credits. When we were kind and thoughtful, this gained us merit and would lead to greater happiness in heaven. But if we were selfish and cruel, we offended God and faced the prospect of atonement in purgatory.

Should the violation of God's law be serious, the sin was called mortal. Catechism teachers seemed to take delight in telling us that one unforgiven mortal sin, committed just before death, could lead to eternal damnation. A life of sublime virtue could be cancelled in the final judgment by one serious sin that had not been forgiven. For many Catholics fear became the primary motive for moral living.

All this is difficult to square with the return to biblical sources, as directed by Vatican Council II. While the Bible does list categories of sins, this emphasis upon actions is the least important of the several biblical approaches to sin. For example, in the Old Testament God's relationship with his people was one of covenantal love. He was merciful and faithful, even when Israel turned away from him. Often the prophets used the example of marital fidelity to symbolize the bond between God and his chosen race.

In the New Testament John the Baptist called for a total conversion, a basic change of heart. Our Lord insisted that evil was in the heart of man more than in external actions. The Apostle Paul, who did list specific sins and virtues, wrote mostly in terms of total giving of self to God's love. The moral standards of the early Church were so high that for many centuries severe public penance was imposed upon those who sinned seriously after baptism.

The new morality does not make the mistake, deplored by Pius XII, of losing the sense of sin. In a world that has seen the crimes of Stalin and Hitler and today knows of millions of innocents starving in Biafra no sensible person would deny the reality of moral evil. It is true that modern psychology tells us of subconscious forces that sometimes limit our freedom. But these insights merely flesh out principles that long have been accepted by Catholic theologians. We all realize that we make free decisions and that at times these are selfish and evil.

Today the emphasis in the area of sin and virtue is personal. Good or evil affect us in relation to God, our neighbor, and ourselves. Thus, a Catholic whose life is centered upon the gaining of wealth and personal pleasures, with little or no thought of God, is an unfaithful and thankless son. He is much more blasphemous than the person who thoughtlessly uses the Lord's name lightly.

A pattern of lying is sinful because it disrupts the trust which is essential for human living. A lie is a repudiation of the human dignity of the person we are deceiving. We are treating him as an instrument, a tool to be used for our selfish purposes, and not as a child of a loving God.

We can sin against ourselves as well. The person who uses heroin or LSD is diminishing his human qualities. The heroin user tries to escape from the realities of life and retreats into a dream world. Those who take LSD are chemically poisoning their minds and risking severe dangers to sanity or even life itself. These approaches are regressions to childhood. They are the opposite of Christian maturity.

What is critical for Christian living is the life-style or pattern of action. When our way of acting is loving, outgoing, and reverent we are living as befits followers of the Lord. A life-style that is selfish, centered upon personal pleasure only, and indifferent to God is one that excludes the ideals of the Gospel. We can grow in good or evil.

Individual actions, good or bad, are actions lead to habits and a clustering of habits both affects and manifests our characters. We all remember the parable of the good tree producing good fruit. Yet actions must be judged to the extent that they reflect our inner integrity. The Pharisees were exemplary in their lives of prayer, almsgiving, and fasting. Yet the Lord rejected their offerings and received instead the humble prayer of the publican. Good and evil are in the heart.

COMPASSION

but if somehow
you could pack up your sorrows
and give them all to me,
you would lose them
I know how to use them,
give them all to me.

Poster Quotes from song "Pack Up Your Sorrows" Words and music by Marden and Farina, c 1964 (imp) 1966, Eyerson Music Publishers, Inc. Used by permission, all rights reserved.

By FATHER JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

The surf at beaches in San Juan, Puerto Rico, is delightful, but dangerous. A strong undertow draws bathers out to the sea; and high, irregular waves will stun hesitant or unsuspecting persons who fail to dive through or ride over them.

One day in early February a sixty-year-old Jewish man, on vacation for a few weeks, stayed out too long in this tricky body of water. Sensing fatigue he struggled to reach shore but found his waning strength no match for the powerocean. Cries for help brought husky, dark-skinned Puerto Rican life guards running and swimming to the rescue. They tugged him to land very quickly, but their anxious faces and waving arms indicated the man was in serious difficulty.

For 10 minutes the senior guard tried with little success mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Others rushed an emergency oxygen tank to the scene. Finally the man stirred a bit, breathed weakly, showed signs of life. By this time an ambulance had arrived and two men carried the poor fellow on a stretcher over soft sand to the waiting vehicle. Hurrying after them with a few articles of clothing clutched in her arms was a frightened, distraught woman, also in her late sixties. The man's wife. Alone. With no one by her side. No one.

Yet all within view stood along the shore as this misfortune unfolded. And 50 morbid spectators crowded in a circle around and above the prostrate victim. But not a single soul possessed sufficient concern or courage or understanding to console this shaken, petrified woman in her anguish.

An Old Man In The Sea

At the entrance rite in the new Order of Mass we spend a few moments silently calling to mind our sins. Big ones. Little ones. Mortal, venial, serious, slight, by word or deed, commission or omission. Then we confess (in a variety of forms) to almighty God and to "you my brothers and sisters, that I have sinned through my own fault in my thoughts and in my words, in what I have done, and in what I have failed to do."

The on-lookers that day in San Juan committed no evil act, but they neglected a good deed. For Christians this is a failure. "I was sick and you did not visit me, thirsty and you gave me nothing to drink, troubled and you never comforted me."

As we prepare to celebrate the Sacred Mysteries Sunday after Sunday, perhaps this silent examination of conscience and communal confession of sin will lead us to recognize that Christian living entails more than a close observance of negative precepts. It includes also a positive command to find Christ and serve Him in our neighbor — throughout the slums or in the suburbs, on the highway or at the beach.

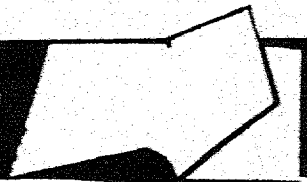
"Go in peace to love and serve the Lord." This third form of dismissal uttered by the celebrant after we have heard God's Word and eaten His Body at Mass seems clear enough. The priest, as it were, sends us from the altar to the streets and urges us to carry our worship over into the world outside.

The lifeguard who saved this person's life? What about him? Oh. That night after supper he stopped at the hospital to check on the old man and comfort his worried wife.

Worship And The World

Christian Living Entails More Than A Close Observance Of Negative Precepts

KNOW YOUR FAITH



Is Something A Sin Because Forbidden By Law?

Just What Is Sin?

By FATHER CARL J. PFEIFER, S.J.

A week or two after the law forbidding Catholics to eat meat on Friday was changed, a cartoon appeared in several magazines and newspapers. Two devils are standing in the middle of the roaring flames of hell. They are seemingly discussing a serious problem posed by the change in the Church law. One devil asks the other, "What are we supposed to do now with all those people who are down here for eating meat on Friday?"

The cartoon is thought-provoking as well as humorous. "Could a person go to hell forever for eating a steak or hamburger on Friday?" "If it was a serious sin to eat meat on Friday then, how can it not be a sin now?" "Is something a sin just because it is forbidden by a law?" "Just what is sin?"

Questions like these are often asked by parents at meetings about religious education. They are good questions, questions that prevent us from maintaining a notion of sin that is too simple and legalistic. They also force us to reflect on how sin is approached in religious education.

Many Catholics think of sin primarily as the more or less deliberate breaking of a law or commandment. The law in question may be the "natural law," or the "commandments of God," or a "precept of the Church," or a civil law, or a command given by someone in authority. In any case sin is defined by them as a more or less serious infraction of law. This approach to sin is used by many people as they prepare for confession: they examine their consciences by checking through the ten commandments and seven precepts of the Church.

While many adult Catholics are comfortable with this description of sin, increasing numbers of parents and professional religious educators seriously question its adequacy. They see a lack of proper realism and balance in a definition of sin that is framed exclusively or primarily in terms of law violations.

It is clear that people can sin without violating any particular commandment — examples of racial injustice readily come to mind. It is equally true that people can sin by obeying certain laws and commands — incidents of war crimes carried out in obedience to orders suggest themselves. Perhaps most important is that such an approach to sin finds little basis in the Gospels.

The Gospels do record that Jesus spoke strong words about people who broke laws and taught others to do so. But He never

describes sin either exclusively or even primarily in terms of infractions of laws. For Him sin is the opposite of love, the violation of a relationship more than a violation of a law.

A familiar parable in St. Matthew's Gospel dramatically reveals what sin really is. We frequently speak of this parable as describing the "Last Judgment." Rather it is a parable that focuses on Jesus' fundamental moral message and sets forth the standards by which Christians will be judged.

Jesus describes sin very concretely as a failure to love, a lack of compassionate responsibility, a refusal to become concerned. "I was hungry and you gave me no food, I was thirsty and you gave me no drink. I was away from home and you gave me no welcome, naked and you gave me no clothing. I was ill and in prison and you did not come to comfort me" (Mt 25: 42-43).

In Jesus' eyes sin is primarily a question of failing to respond with generosity and compassion in day to day relationships with people. It is not so much a matter of breaking laws as a failure to love. Sin mars human relationships and therefore disfigures relations with God. "for by His Incarnation the Son of God has united Himself in some fashion with every man" (Church Today, 22). It is a more or less deliberate refusal to love one's neighbor — in the intimacy of the family or in the public world of politics and economics.

Resting on this soundly traditional base, religious education programs focus the attention of the young on other people, gradually guiding them to a deeper sensitivity and greater responsibility. Children and youth — and adults too — are helped to reflect on their experiences with other people, common experiences at work, or play, in school or at home.

Without burdening them too quickly with adult problems they are led to consider some of the serious needs suffered by people in our society. As they grow older and slowly become more able to love, they also become more sensitive to what negates or lessens love.

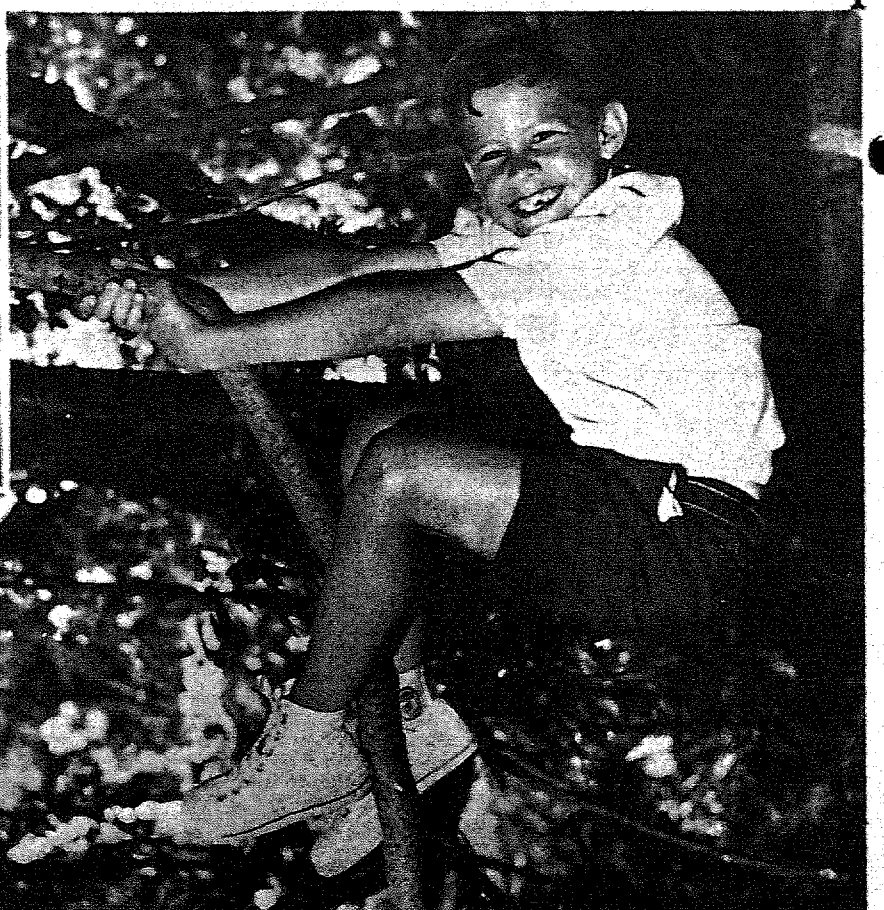
Reflection on experience is accompanied by study of the living tradition of the Church which is rooted in the Scriptures. In this way they may come to recognize sin as a more or less serious breach in their personal relationship with God within the context of personal, responsible relations with others.



KNOW YOUR FAITH



Morality is not opposed to fun. As Father John Cronin writes, "When our way of acting is loving, outgoing, and reverent we are living as befits followers of the Lord." (NC Photo)



What Is Church's Thinking Today On Relative Merits Of Celibacy And Marriage?

By FATHER RICHARD P. McBRIEN

Q. We were always taught that the religious life is superior to the married state. Marriage was never downgraded, of course. Christ, after all, made it a sacrament. But those who aspired to the priesthood or to membership in a religious community were regarded as seeking the highest Christian vocation. Is this still the thinking of the Church? Certainly the younger generation doesn't accept this line of thought.

A. Even though the Council of Trent emphasized the sacramental dignity of marriage, it also condemned those who maintained that "the married state is preferable to that of virginity or celibacy and that it is not better and more blessed to continue in the state of virginity or celibacy than to enter on the state of matrimony."

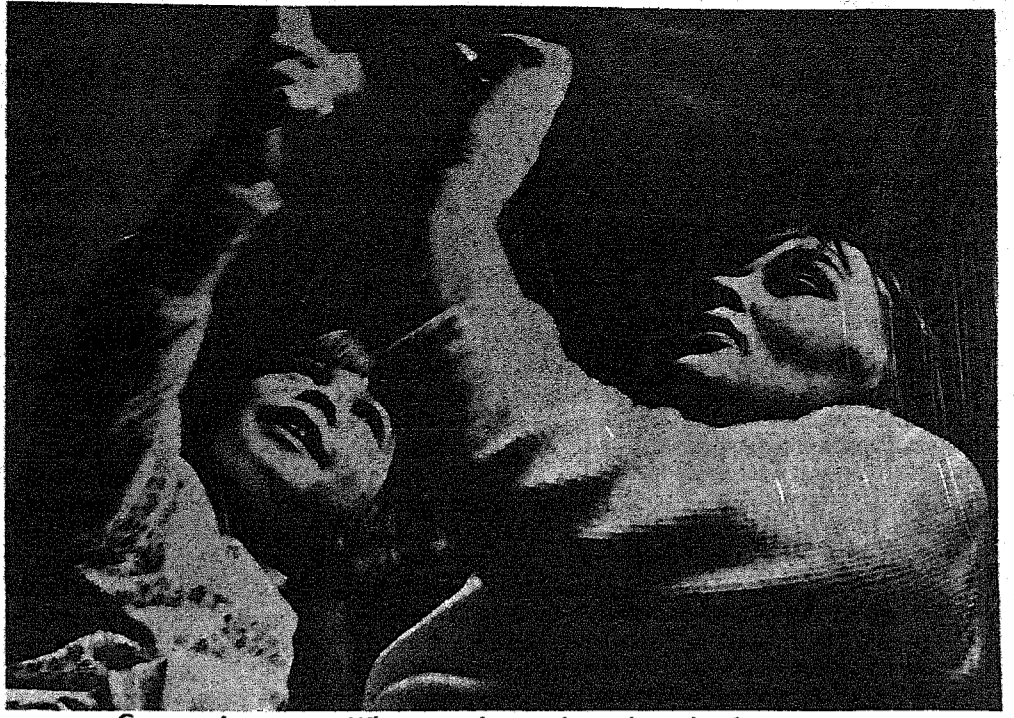
Trent offered several New Testament texts as supporting evidence: Matt 19:11 f., 1 Cor 7:25 f., 38, and 40. The view was reaffirmed by Pope Pius XII in his encyclical letter, "Sacra Virginitas," in 1954. It is probably fair to say that most Catholics, and certainly those in the over-30 generation, would regard this as common and indisputable Catholic teaching.

The Second Vatican Council does not explicitly repudiate those earlier papal and conciliar statements and it comes closest to reaffirming them in its Decree on Priestly Formation (n. 10).

However, there is also some indication, specifically in the Dogmatic Constitution on the Church, that the council wished to move away from the idea that only those Christians who live a celibate life can really serve God with an undivided heart: "All of Christ's followers, therefore, are invited and bound to pursue holiness and the perfect fulfillment of their proper state" (n. 42). Indeed, the chapter from which this line is taken is entitled "The Call of the Whole Church to Holiness." The theme is developed most fully in article 40.

Why is it that so many lay people today resist any reinterpretation or modification of the earlier view that the religious state is preferable to their own? Is it because they do not like to see the magisterium of the Church change its mind on various key issues and thereby increase the sense of uncertainty and confusion among the faithful? Or is their own experience of marriage so unsatisfactory that they assume the unmarried state to be superior, almost by a process of elimination?

Perhaps this is true in some cases. But it seems that many of the Catholic laity are still happy with the traditional view (namely, that the religious life is objectively superior to the married state) because they understand it to mean that only the Religious and the priests are really bound to live the Christian life to its fullest. Only priests,



Compassion grows. When people see through each other's eyes — when they see together — compassionate understanding is given an occasion to grow. (NC Photo by Roland Freeman)

monks, Brothers, and nuns are seriously expected to be people of prayer, reflection, sacrifice, and penance. It is almost as if the laity share vicariously in the benefits which accrue from the spiritual activities and practices of the Religious.

The Second Vatican Council, without resolving the issue of the relative merits of celibacy and marriage, places the burden of perfect holiness where it belongs: on the whole Church. No one is exempt. If some Christians can more readily and effectively proclaim, signify, and facilitate God's kingdom by a life of celibacy, then so be it.

Most Christians will find, however, that their quest of God's kingdom among men will be supported and realized from within the married state.

There are no "super-Christians." There are no people whose special job is to keep God happy, to hold back the arm of vengeance, while the rest go about their own business. All men are equal in God's sight, and all men will be judged by the very same criteria: "You, therefore, must be perfect, as your heavenly Father is perfect (Matt 5: 48).

The Jewish Background Of Jesus

By FATHER WALTER M. ABBOTT, S.J.

Mary and Joseph, Luke reports, "performed everything according to the law of the Lord" when the time came for the ceremony of "Purification." At the end of eight days the child had been properly circumcised and given his name, of course. Furthermore, Luke adds, Mary and Joseph went up to Jerusalem every year at the feast of the Passover. This was quite a devout Jewish family.

The implication is that Mary and Joseph always took the child Jesus with them when they went up for their annual visit to the temple. Then, as you read in Luke 2: 41-52, when he was 12 years old, the boy stayed behind in the temple. If you had a Jewish rabbi with you when you read what Jesus did when he stayed in the temple he would probably tell you it was quite clear to him what Jesus was doing. The rabbi, or for that matter any well-educated Jew, would recognize instantly that Jesus was anticipating the ceremony of Bar Mitzvah.

I remember vividly a study group which I worked in 1961. We had a rabbi in our group. Together we had worked our way through the complete Old Testament. When we moved on to the New Testament we thought the rabbi would drop out, but he stayed with us. He had two reasons, he told us. He felt he could help explain many things because he would be able to discern the Hebrew substratum that runs through the New Testament, and he wanted to be there to have his say when we handled all those passages referring to "the Jews" which had caused his people so much grief over the centuries.

The rabbi certainly achieved his two purposes. As a result, our study of the New Testament was remarkably rich and rewarding. When we came to the account of the boy Jesus visiting the temple at the age of 12 and staying among the Jewish teachers to ask them questions and, more significantly, to answer questions they put to him, the rabbi told us how it was the custom of the Jews, and still is, for a boy at about the age of 13 to visit a synagogue, his local "parish church," and read a lesson from the Torah (the "law of Moses," what we call the first five books of the Old Testament) or from the Prophets, and give an explanation of the text.

On that occasion the boy is called a Bar Mitzvah, which means a "son of the Commandment." The ceremony signifies that the boy is now capable of assuming his own responsibility for observing the sacred law, and everyone will now consider him qualified to be counted when, according to Jewish law, a count is made to see if the required 10 men are present for a public prayer or service.

With this background information you

can begin to construct a very interesting interpretation of Luke's account: for example, that the boy Jesus took the matter of his Bar Mitzvah into his own hands and that he was a remarkable boy indeed. He did not wait for the normal coaching in preparation for such an important event, and apparently he was going to do without the normal party that follows the ceremony.

Look ahead, for a moment, at Luke 4: 14-30, where you will see Jesus, a fully grown man now, coming into the synagogue at Nazareth "as his custom was, on the sabbath day," and you will read what a Jewish man

can do in his synagogue. Today in synagogues there are specific passages appointed for the prophetic reading each Sabbath, but in the days of Jesus a man may have been free to choose a passage. There is, of course, a departure from the usual interpretation of the lesson when Jesus says about the passage from the prophet Isaiah he had just read: "Today this scripture has been fulfilled in your hearing." (RSV) ("This passage of scripture has come true today, as you heard it being read" - TEV).

Notice that at first the people are impressed "and marveled at the beautiful

words he spoke," but by the time he finishes they are "filled with anger" and try to kill him — a remarkable development in any synagogue service.

It may be that Luke has combined into one account here what were really two or more separate visits to the synagogue, but in any case the main point is that Jesus has represented himself to his people as a prophet, that is, a special spokesman to the people for God, and, more than that, the very one foreseen by Isaiah and the older prophets — again, a remarkable development for any synagogue congregation to encounter.

By what Luke represents Jesus as saying in 4:24-27, it seems that Jesus is telling the people he knows they are not ready to accept him for what he claims to be, and he seems to provoke them deliberately into rejecting him.

It seems to be very much like what he will do later when he tells Judas, who is going to betray him, to go ahead and do it quickly. It seems as if he feels this is going to come anyway, so 'let's get it over with,' or perhaps you would prefer to say that this is part of his destined suffering and he knows the time has come for it. At any rate, it is clear that Jesus knows and observes the Jewish law perfectly, and now he begins to do the kind of thing that Jews have always resisted: he claims to be the fulfillment of the law. We shall see more in detail how understandably difficult it was, and still is, for them to accept the claim of Jesus.

The rabbi in our group, by the way, was Arthur Gilbert, and the result of our study of the complete Bible, together with Rolfe Lanier Hunt, a Methodist, and J. Carter Swaim, a Presbyterian, is "The Bible Reader," published late in 1969. Rabbi Gilbert's contributions, in my opinion, make the New Testament part of the book one of the most valuable commentaries available, and really unique.

Not everything from our study of the whole Bible went into "The Bible Reader," — only what the four of us agreed every citizen should know about the Bible, whatever his or her belief and even if he or she did not believe in God. The point was to include in the book all the Bible passages that we agreed have influenced our language, literature, art, history and culture, and to include introductory and commentary material explaining why.

We understood "culture" to include the facts about religious belief and practice, and so we were able to state the facts that Bar Mitzvah, Eucharist, and many other things which we felt any educated persons simply must know in connection with a Bible passage. The Jewish background of Jesus was something none of us could deny or diminish.

KNOW YOUR FAITH

Scripture In The Life Of The Church Today



Compassion A Stranger To War

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Recently I participated in a Congressional Conference on War and National Responsibility. One of the participants, a psychoanalyst, urged the establishment of a national institute of compassion. He contended that efficiency is the ideal of our society and that our conduct of the war in Vietnam reflects the fact.

Our technology is highly efficient. We kill with murderous accuracy and ravage the Vietnam countryside in the most businesslike fashion. We not only destroy crops but poison the land in such a way that nothing will grow for years and years. We have plenty of efficiency with our military technology but we lack compassion and this has become startlingly obvious in recent press dispatches about American atrocities.

FATHER SHEERIN



Gen. Telford Taylor, Chief Counsel of the United States for the War Crimes Office of Military Government, 1946, told the Congressional Conference: "The evidence suggests the strong possibility that the lives of the inhabitants of Vietnam are held as of little value, and are sacrificed carelessly, wantonly and even sportively, and that the country is being physically ravaged far beyond the range of reasonable military necessity."

Compassion is a casualty in every war. The Middle East conflict is no exception. I have in mind the callous brutality that planted the bomb on the Israel-bound jet leaving Zurich on Feb. 21, resulting in the death of 47 passengers. On Feb. 28, the Federal Prosecutor in Switzerland said there was growing evidence of a link between the explosion on an Austrian airliner and the crash of the Israel-bound Swiss jet on the same day. "We can very strongly assume that the

same Arab organization was at work in Frankfurt and in Switzerland."

The laws of war are honored in the breach. The vast collection of international treaties regarding the conduct of war, notably the Hague and Geneva agreements, have been repeatedly and persistently violated. Where there is no compassion we are naive to expect obedience to law, even if the disobedience means death to 47 persons.

This is what makes the terror bombings on airplanes so baffling a problem. The airlines know how to operate efficiently but they don't know how to promote compassion among terrorists. Airline crews and passengers are clamoring for protection but neither airlines nor governments have come up with an answer.

The council of the International Federation of Airline Pilots held a secret meeting in London in February but apparently no solution was found. The Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators wants the UN to expel from the International Civil Aviation Organization "those states who are in breach of the international agreements on harboring hijackers or bombers."

European civil aviation administrations scheduled a meeting to try to devise some response to the threat. The prospects for a solution, however, do not seem very bright. In the meantime, Premier Golda Meir has warned that Israel will crack down on Arab aircraft saboteurs if some form of protection for Israel-bound passengers fails to materialize. She did not elaborate any further.

What will happen to great airports like Frankfurt? One New York Times correspondent said that on Feb. 27 the airport looked besieged. "Squads of police, brandishing automatic rifles and submachine guns, raced from one side of the airport to another, first seeing a plane in safely from Israel, then sealing off part of the airport after an unfounded bomb scare, then seeing another plane safely off to Israel."

We know from history that compassion is a stranger to war. The aim is to kill the enemy, not practice sweet

BELOW OLYMPUS By Interlandi



"But it's fashionable to attack the news media these days!"

charity, and to kill him by any and every means outside or inside the territory involved. Are we Americans consistent therefore when we condemn Arabs for allegedly carrying the Middle East war to Switzerland when our own government, without Congressional approval, carries the Vietnam war to Laos?

Did The Circle's Twins Do A Loop The Loop?

By MSGR.

GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Last December, during the course of the Bishops-Editors Symposium at Bergamo Center, Dayton, Ohio, Archbishop Philip Hannan, Ordinary of the Archdiocese of New Orleans and Episcopal Chairman of the USCC Department of Communications, delivered a paper entitled "What Bishops Think of the Catholic Press."



Msgr. HIGGINS

The complete text of the Archbishop's report — which makes for very interesting reading, but, as the Archbishop told the Bergamo delegates, doesn't pretend to be a scientific sociological survey — is now available in the mimeographed proceedings of the Bergamo conference (Resource Papers and Consensus Paper of the Bishops-Editors Symposium, Catholic Press Association, 432 Park Avenue South, New York, \$5).

I gather from reading the report that the two questionnaires on which it was based were sent not to all the Bishops of the United States, but only to the Ordinaries — i.e., those in charge of a diocese or archdiocese. Moreover, of the total number of Bishops who received the questionnaires, only 84 responded. That represents less than one-third of the entire American hierarchy. In addition, it must again be carefully noted that Archbishop Hannan's survey was not meant to be a scientific sociological sampling.

This being the case, I think it's rather unfortunate that some of the news summaries of the Archbishop's report have unwittingly created the impression that Twin Circle is the favorite national Catholic weekly of the "majority" of the American Bishops. That may be so, of course, for all I know — but there is absolutely nothing in the Bergamo record to prove it.

In point of fact — if we are going to argue from that record — TC received only 35 votes, which is less than a majority of the 84 Bishops who replied to Archbishop Hannan's questionnaires and considerably less than one-sixth of all the Bishops in the United States.

The fact that the editors of Twin Circle continue to crow about Archbishop Hannan's meager and admittedly very unscientific findings and that, on the basis of those findings, they have been able to convince themselves that Twin Circle is in fact the favorite national Catholic weekly of the "majority" of the American Bishops, is rather sad in my opinion. If they really think that 35 votes out of a total of more than 265 represents a majority, I must assume that they are capable of believing almost anything that even appears to run in their favor.

Be that as it may, I was personally relieved to discover, on reading the Bergamo proceedings, that when the Bishops were asked to list the national Catholic weekly papers "with which they were generally satisfied or dissatisfied," only 35 indicated that they were generally satisfied with Twin Circle. There is nothing personal about this remark.

It simply reflects my own firm conviction that Twin Circle is not representative of the majority point of view in the American Hierarchy on a number of important issues, notably, for example, the California farm labor dispute which is currently being studied by a special committee of Bishops in the name and on behalf of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

I would also like to think that even the 35 Bishops who voted for Twin Circle didn't mean to signify by their favorable vote that they are completely satisfied with TC. More specifically, for example, I hope that they will look for an early opportunity to qualify their favorable vote by letting the editor of Twin Circle know, in one way or another, that they object to the anti-Semitic overtones of one

of his recent editorials in TC and to the almost equally anti-Semitic tone of some of the statements which appeared in a half-page advertisement prominently displayed in a subsequent issue of the paper.

The editorial in question reads in part as follows: "No one has ever had the enormous power to influence public opinion in this country that the TV networks have. Since they enjoy such power through a total government monopoly guaranteed by licenses which protect them from all competition, surely the boards of CBS, NBC, and ABC should be required to have broad representation across the nation."

"Instead what do we find? Are Catholics represented on the boards by more than one per cent? Are Protestants represented by more than two per cent? Protestants and Catholics, who comprise over 95 per cent of our population are represented only very slightly on the boards of the big TV networks. Yet surely the

major faiths should be substantially represented. How else can we preserve those Christian values on which the United States was founded, and without which our nation, cannot long survive?"

The Editor of TC had previously made substantially the same point in a speech in Minnesota reported in the Nov. 8 issue of the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

I wasn't aware of either his TC editorial or the Minnesota speech until they were called to my attention by a prominent Jewish leader who is on the best of terms with many of the American Bishops (many more than 35, I hasten to add) and has worked with them very closely in a sincere effort to promote Catholic-Jewish understanding in this country along the lines advocated in the Vatican Council's document on this subject.

He told me that he and his associates in the Jewish community were very much concerned about the TC editorial and the Minnesota speech and

that they regard both of them as being definitely anti-Semitic in tone.

I completely agree with him. That is to say, I share his opinion that "without once using the word Jew," the Editor of Twin Circle "has not-too-subtly dredged up the hoary charge of Jewish domination of the networks that has been the stock-in-trade of Gerald L. K. Smith and other anti-Semitic propagandists" for decades.

The advertisement referred to above is a half-page blurb for a book by Nathaniel Weyl entitled "The Jew in American Politics." I am not suggesting that Mr. Weyl is anti-Semitic.

The Editors of Twin Circle may point out, in their own defense, that newspapers cannot be held responsible for the content of advertisements which appear in their pages. True enough — but, by the same token, newspapers don't have to accept and, in fact, do not accept all the advertising copy submitted to them for publication.

Unless I am badly mistaken, the editors of TC would reject an anti-Catholic advertisement without even giving the matter a second thought. In my opinion, they should have done the same thing in the case of the Weyl advertisement.

3 Dioceses Join In Banns Policy

PORTLAND, Maine — (NC) — Three statewide dioceses in the New England area have adopted a uniform policy governing announcement of banns in mixed marriages, effective March 30.

The dioceses are: Portland; Burlington, Vt.,

and Manchester, N.H. It has been a long-standing practice not to publish the banns in mixed marriages.

Under the new rules pastors in the parish church of the Catholic party involved, may announce the banns after securing approval by the parties.

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Women Slate Meetings Throughout Archdiocese

"By Their Fruits You Shall Know Them" will be the theme of Spring meetings of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women in several South Florida locations next week.

St. Lawrence Council of Catholic Women will host the North Dade Deanery meeting on Wednesday, March 18, in North Miami Beach.

Registration will begin in St. Lawrence parish hall, 2335 NE 191 St., at 9 a.m. and the business meeting will convene at 9:45 a.m. with Mrs. Richard Keller, president conducting the session.

Proposed legislation for state aid to pupils in non-public schools will be discussed by Sister Simone, R.S.H.M., principal, St. Lawrence School, North Miami Beach; and attorney Alfred Anton.

New officers elected during the meeting will be installed by Msgr. Francis Dixon, V.F., pastor, St. James Church, North Miami; and deanery moderator, following Concelebrated Mass at 11:45 a.m. in St. Lawrence Church.

Father John J. Nevins,

pastor, will concelebrate with Msgr. Dixon and preach the homily.

Father Oliver Kerr, pastor, St. Francis Xavier Church, will be the guest speaker during luncheon at 1 p.m. in Bud Dickey's Restaurant.

Plans for upcoming Miami ACCW convention in Palm Beach will be outlined by Mrs. Wendell Gordon, president.

Today (Friday) is the deadline for reservations, which may be made by calling Mrs. Arthur Gallow, 947-9920.

"State Aid To Non-Public School Children" will be the topic of Father Leslie Cann, supervising principal of Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach, when East Coast Deanery members convene in St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach, on Thursday, March 19.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the school cafeteria and Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. in the church.

Business sessions are scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

Election of officers will be held and plans discussed for the annual convention which will be hosted by the East Coast Deanery.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. in the Colonades Beach Hotel, Singer Island, during which affiliation members will hear Father Cann.

Deadline for reservations is Monday, March 16 and should be made with Mrs. Huey Nolin, 2011 Avenue H East, Riviera Beach.

FORT LAUDERDALE — St. Sebastian Council of Catholic Women will host the one-day meeting of the Broward Deanery on Friday, March 20 at the Sheraton Hotel.

Mrs. Bernice K. Knothe, president, will conduct the business meeting following registration at 9:30 a.m.

A two-part program will be presented by the Community Affairs Commission. Participating will be Dr. David J. Lehman, president, Dangerous Substance Guidance Center, Inc., who will speak on "Your Community: The Drug Abuse Problem." He will also outline plans for the center, a project of the Broward County Medical Association. Election of officers will also be held.

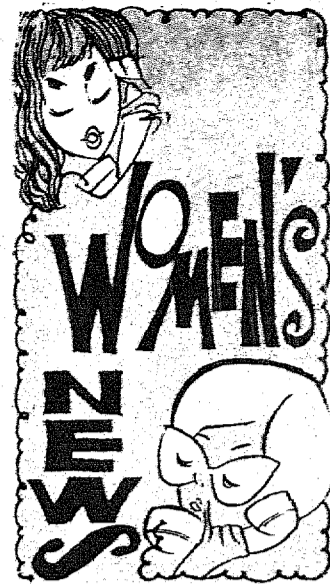
Following the luncheon Father John McMahon, di-



MIGRANT CHILDREN will receive hundreds of corduroy jumpers being readied by members of the North Dade Deanery of the ACCW. The "seconds" were donated by a local manufacturer, and are shown as they were packed by Mrs. John Larkin, deanery Catholic Charities chairman, foreground; Mrs. Richard Keller, deanery president; and Mrs. Edward Keefe, new ACCW president-elect.

rector, Archdiocesan Rural Life Bureau, will discuss "Your Community: The Plight of the Migrant," discussing plans for a pilot program, Consumer Cooperative, which has been inaugurated in Broward County. Reservations will be ac-

cepted until Tuesday, March 17 at 563-2270, 524-7622 or 564-5268.



15 Complete Nurse Study

WEST PALM BEACH — Fifteen women have completed the Practical Nurse Education program at St. Mary Hospital after a year's study.

Receiving certificates were Mrs. Marjorie Bauer, Mrs. Florence Baum, Mrs. Sonia Cardoza, Mrs. Elizabeth Carrico, Mrs. Marjorie Decker, Mrs. Sarah Drury, Candice Flood, Debra Hetland, Peggy Anne Lee, Thelma Martin, Bonnie Mitchell, Mrs. Rita Palmer, Joan Peterson, Mrs. Edith Stratman, and Mrs. Helene Schultz.

According to Sister Josephine Marie, O.S.F., administrator; many will continue to work at the hospital.

Says U.S. Rouses 'Sleeping Nations'

American know-how — both governmental and private enterprise — is acting as a catalyst in many "sleeping nations" where the importance of natural and human resources is just being realized, a world-traveled author told Archdiocesan high school students here this week.

Mrs. Ruth Shelton Knowles spoke on a number of topics in discussing her editorial research in South America, the Middle East and North Africa, gleaned during four trips around the world in five years. She has also served as a war correspondent in South Vietnam three times.

She pointed out that disease in South Vietnam has been reduced due to American military and civilian volunteer medical personnel and supplies. American aid also supports the local Vietnamese school systems.

America has similar concerns around the world. The

"green revolution," which is growing in developing nations, evidences the efforts made by the United States in alleviating hunger in the world, Mrs. Knowles said. Special high protein grains, fertilizers, pesticides and methods of production have been adapted by American scientists to meet the unique specifications required by the various countries, she explained.

"These efforts will make it possible to avert the widespread famines which once were predicted for the 1970's," she said.

The United States is also helping to increase the literacy rate in many countries by providing schools, textbooks and teachers, she added.

"In the final analysis, America will go down in history as a great nation of teachers, through sharing its knowledge and teaching other nations how to help themselves."

The author expressed optimism concerning the struggle for peace — "The United States and Russia are walking a tightrope together with no net underneath and we will have to make concessions to each other to get across safely."

In discussing the struggle in the Middle East, Mrs. Knowles said she felt this area is of concern for economic as well as political reasons. Since these countries provide Europe with 75% of its oil, Soviet control might lead to arbitrary cut-offs in the supply. We would also be affected, but, she predicted. "If our Arctic reserves are as rich as expected, we should be supplying ourselves independently within 10 years."

Leaders Urge Women Back Tuition Grants

Florida's women have been urged by the Province of Miami Council of Catholic Women to support the proposed legislation providing tuition grants to pupils enrolled in non-public schools.

Province leaders, including the Council presidents in the Archdiocese of Miami and the Dioceses of St. Augustine, St. Petersburg, and Orlando, have urged affiliation presidents to devote 10 to 15 minutes of their March meetings to a discussion and explanation of the legislation.

Members have been urged to write to their respective legislators emphasizing the "great need for financial aid to non-public school pupils," that the tuition grant aid will be used only for secular subjects and not for religious instruction, and that this type of aid would be beneficial to all of the taxpayers in the state.

"If our schools close," the Province Council said, "the state faces the additional burden of millions of dollars for the education of our Catholic students."

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Inhalant 'Kicks' Are Real Booby Traps



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

This week I am clearing my desk of questions concerning drugs and concerning their related and antecedent so-called "mind expanders," such as inhalants, LSD and marijuana.

What are the effects of glue sniffing? It should be pointed out that glue is not the only dangerous inhalant. Now, there are other, more potent agents, being used by children as "drug substitutes." These include such things as gasoline, transmission and cleaning fluids, lacquer and paint thinners and many petroleum derivatives.

When inhalants are taken, the subject behaves as though he were drunk. Unfortunately, parents do not recognize the symptoms, for the user is dangerous, both to himself and to others. We have had available, through the Medical Examiner's Office, information and slides showing children who have died by jumping into canals and things of that nature.

Like all other drug abusers, these youngsters lose interest in the things in which they were formerly most proficient — studies, school activities and athletics — and tend to withdraw into their own groups that have the same interests.

Their behavior at the height of inhaling is dangerous, especially because it is erratic. There are too many examples of these to enumerate, but like the drunken child in the canal, they have no sense of judgment. Incidents vary from the one previously mentioned, to other examples, such as attempting to fly out a window, or the assault on a family with a hammer. These users are in the nine and 10-year-old age bracket and are found at all economic levels.

They say the effects range from "feeling good," to lack of coordination, slurring of words, drowsiness and ringing in the ears. The user might lapse into unconsciousness, or even die. In those who use inhalants, physicians frequently report cases of "gasoline pneumonia," liver trouble, anemia and loss of memory. Unfortunately, some will become prey to the narcotics peddler while in search of greater "highs."

What is LSD? In chemical terms, LSD-25 is a lysergic acid derivative, an odorless, colorless, tasteless drug which causes visual hallucinations. It is probably the most powerful hallucinogenic of the drug group which includes marijuana, mescaline and psilocybin.

Due to the dangerous side-effects, most doctors are hesitant to use LSD in psychiatric cases for fear of malpractice suits. It had been thought that with the use of the drug the time of psychoanalysis could be lessened.

But, subsequently, with the discovery of "flashbacks" and chromosomal damage, psychiatrists are loathe to use it. "Flashbacks" have been known to occur at unpredictable intervals, sometimes as late as two years after the drug has been taken. LSD can cause serious psychiatric disorders. Seventy cases studied at the University of Los Angeles showed severe mental disturbances.

The most important thing to remember is that the effect of the drug is unpredictable — the user may become depressed; he may descend into a mystical state; or go into a panic. India and some South African countries have

cracked down severely on marijuana because the user becomes totally unproductive, as does the LSD addict. Psychiatrists have told me that large numbers of their patients are adolescent users of LSD. Some try the drug out of curiosity, and become chronic users, trying to escape from anxieties and stress.

"Taking trips" can be even more dangerous than suspected because there are many manufacturers of illicit drugs who cannot measure the potency of the contents well and who mix LSD with other drugs such as strychnine and cocaine. It is these combination-drugs which cause the user the greatest mental disturbances.

The bulk of my mail is concerned with marijuana, so I will speak on it again, briefly. Legally it comes under narcotics acts, although it is not actually a narcotic. Life Magazine states 675 million marijuana cigarettes were smoked in 1967 — and this is 1970!

Marijuana causes an exaggerated carefree sense of well-being; it upsets the emotions from violence to sedation; and it impairs judgment. You cannot tell how it will affect you, especially since marijuana is sometimes soaked in opium.

I personally feel if a young user maintains his habit, he has a good chance of being introduced to the narcotics world; marijuana can lead to crime and expose the user to sellers of other drugs.

Very frequently, a psychiatric problem is at the bottom of its use — marijuana is psychologically addictive. Dr. Louria of the New York Medical Society states that in unstable persons it can lead to neuroses and psychoses.

Even one cigarette is dangerous. The user often becomes a traffic hazard — a strong mixture can lead to hallucinations and lack of depth perception. The effect is unpredictable.



For those who say that marijuana should be legalized because alcohol is, my answer would be that this is a bad argument — it isn't logical to add one social vice to another. One cannot say, "this is my body and I can do as I wish with it." Smoking marijuana is like playing Russian roulette.

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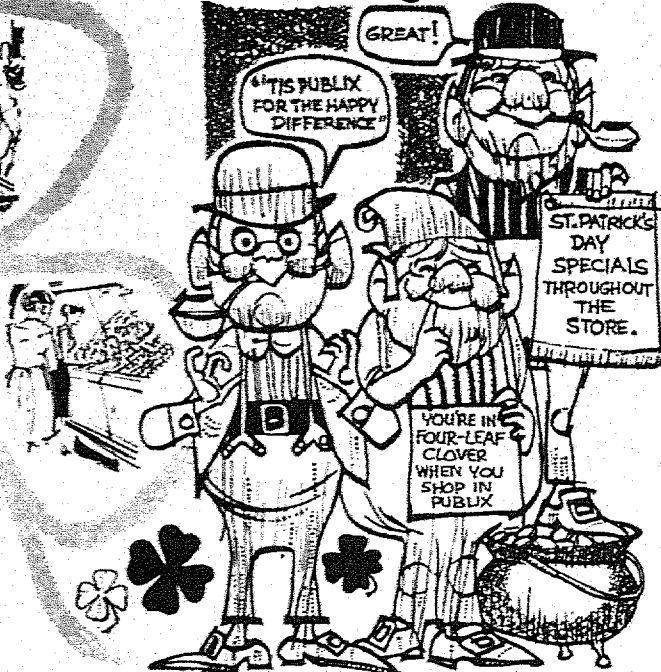
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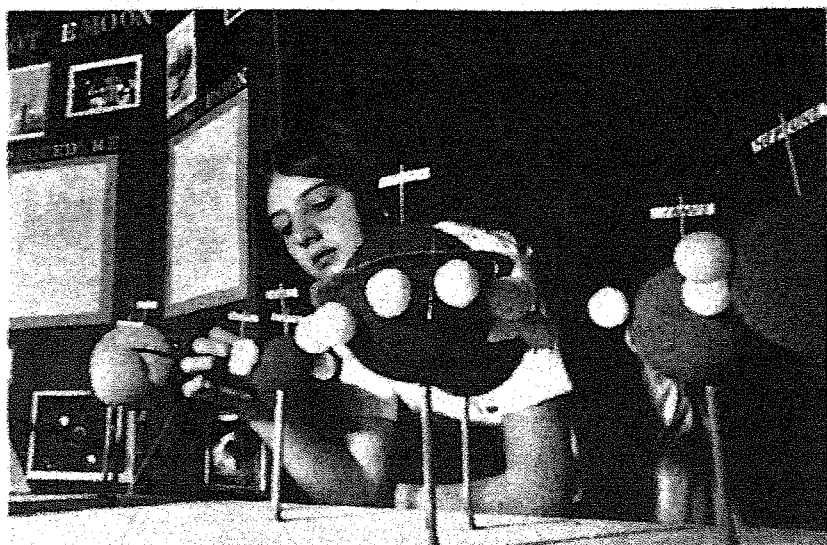
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PARTICIPATING in the Immaculate Conception Science Fair was the thing to do for students at the Hialeah school. At left Rosemarie Lamanna makes final adjustments on her space display, while fellow student Lydia Ubeda (below) peeks over her project to see the solar system. Three of the outstanding projects were picked to be exhibited in the South Florida Science Fair March 18 to 20.



REHEARSING THEIR parts in the St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary and Barry College combined production of "The Roar of the Greasepaint — the Smell of the Crowd" are seminarians William Fisher (left) and Gerald Grogan. Directed by Sister Marie Carol, O.P., the production will be presented March 11 and 13 at St. Vincent de Paul Seminary, Boynton Beach; March 14 at Rosarian Academy in West Palm Beach and March 15 at Barry College in Miami. All performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Columbus Emerges As Debate Victor

Christopher Columbus high school debate team took first place sweepstakes honors in the latest rounds of Catholic Forensic League of South Florida competition last week, sponsored by Chaminade High and Madonna Academy in Hollywood.

Second place in the sweepstakes went to Archbishop Curley high while the team from Notre Dame Academy grabbed third place honors.

In the declamation section, Charles O'Chipa from Christopher Columbus talked his way to first place. He was followed in second place by James Fay of St. John Vianney Seminary and in third place by Julie Bamman of Notre Dame Academy.

In the original oratory section, Madonna Academy student Maureen Martindale took the first prize. Patrick Deegan and George McMullen, both of Christo-

pher Columbus, followed in second and third places respectively.

Anthony Snetro of Christopher Columbus copped the top berth in the boys' extemp speaking. Richard Lueders, also from Christopher Columbus; and Charles McClelland, from Archbishop Curley, placed second and third, respectively.

Marta Suarez from Notre Dame Academy won first place in the girls' extemp speaking section. Her teammate, Maureen Sheppard, followed her in second place. Lourdes Academy student Christine Martin placed third.

The grand finals in debate of the Catholic Forensic League will be presented in the next tournament, Saturday, March 14, at Our Lady of Lourdes Academy. The teams which will represent the Miami area in the National Tournament at Miami Beach will be chosen at this event.

Newman Center

On Sunday, March 22, there will be a Pray-In from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Newman Center, 10600 N.W. 27th Ave.

Father Michael D. Hickey, will preside over and close the session by celebrating Mass in the Chapel.

College students and seniors of the CYO are cordially invited to join the Newman members.

For further information please call 696-2192 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

One of eight children, she has been active in school and civic projects. She has served as treasurer and vice-president of the National Forensic League, president of the Students for Understanding and a member of the National Honor Society.

She represented the state of Florida in original oratory at the National Forensic Tournament in Washington, D.C. last summer and is now competing in the American Legion Oratorical Contest and the school eliminations of the Exchange Club Speech Contest.

Merit Winner

WEST PALM BEACH — Barbara J. Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collins, 757 1st St., Riviera Beach, a senior at Cardinal Newman high school, has been named a finalist in the National Merit Achievement Program.

She is awarded a \$1,000 scholarship for the college of her choice. She plans to enroll at the Catholic University of America.

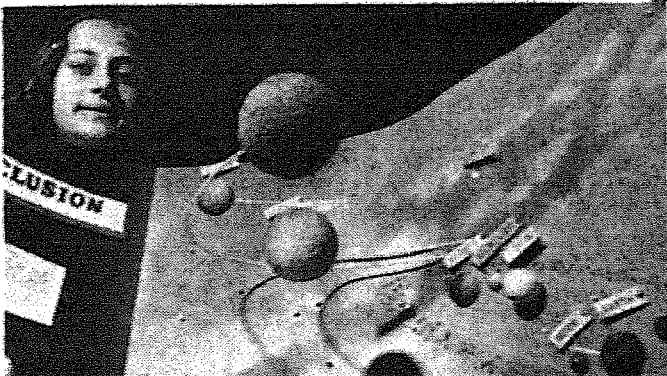
Benefit Fun

The Curley High School Booster Club is sponsoring a fun night, Friday, March 20, at 7:30, in the school cafeteria, 300 NE 50th St., for the benefit of the school's athletic activities.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

Scholarship

Named for honorable mention in the 1970 Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship



Deadline Set At March 20 For CYO Talent Entries

Deadline for entries in the Archdiocesan CYO talent contest is March 20, according to CYO program director Marty Krpan.

Entries must be mailed to the Archdiocesan CYO Office, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Florida, 33138.

The eliminations in the competition will be presented at St. Rose of Lima Auditorium, on Saturday, March 28, at 2 p.m.

The finals of the contest will be Sunday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m.

Parishes will be permitted one entry in each category during the eliminations on March 28.

The four categories are: dancing (solo or group); acting (pantomime, reading or sketch); instrumental (classical or pop); and singing (solo or group).

Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place over-all winners and to the first place winner in each category.

Entry fee for each individual entered is \$1.

THE NOW SET

Competition was University of Miami graduate Gloria Maria Otazo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julio Otazo, 2580 SW 29th Ave., of St. Hugh parish.

Teen Dance

The Notre Dame Pep Club and cheerleaders will sponsor a dance at Notre Dame Auditorium, Friday, March 13 at 8 p.m. Dress for the evening is casual.

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Social Studies Fair Open To Students

All students presently attending a junior or senior high school in Dade County are eligible to participate in the second annual Dade County Social Studies Fair, April 10, at Bayfront Park Auditorium.

Each school will be allowed to send a debate team

(both affirmative and negative) and four students to take part in the Brain Brawl — a question and answer type quiz.

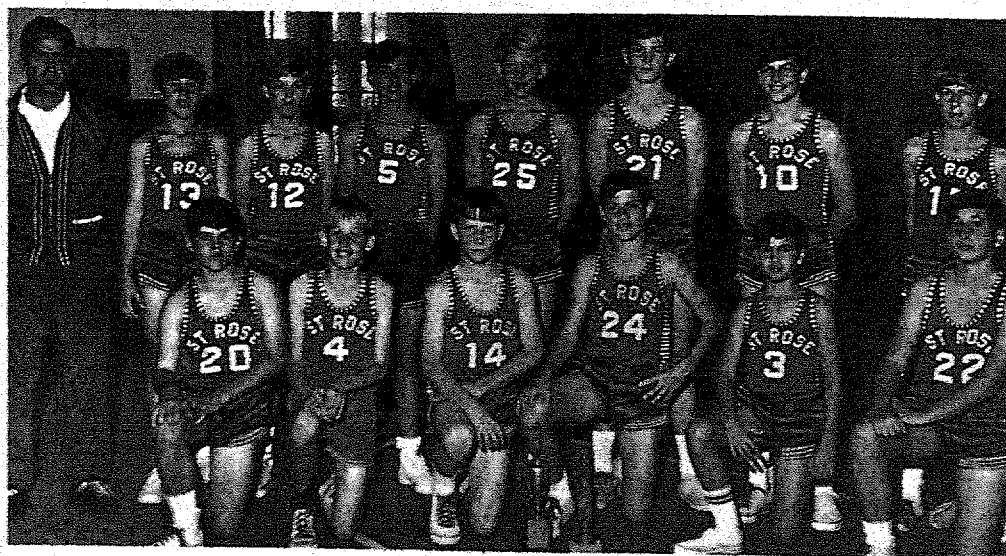
Inquiries for information should be addressed to Miami Senior High School, 2450 SW 1st St., Miami.

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PLACING THE Archdiocesan basketball championship on top of their perfect 23-0 season record were the members of the St. Rose of Lima school basketball team. They are (from left, front row) Alfred Rivera, Joe Sladky, Mike Kealy, John Rutte, Alex Perez, and Enrique Rodriguez. Back row, Coach Jerry Streit, Pat Reilly, Dick Dolan, John Trezize, Dino Cardelli, Greg Stead, Howard Muller and Jim Sonnett.

Coach Goes A-Hunting - Hunting For Big Men

By JACK HOUGHTLING
Yes, it was a very good year for the Biscayne College basketball team.

And Coach Ken Stibler is off to his favorite hunting ground, the New Jersey high school circles, to see if he can't make next year even better.

"If I can come up with just one good big man, who can rebound and score, we should improve greatly," he stated.

The Bobcats needed just a few more points last year to turn a 16-10 season into the goal of every coach — a 20-game winner. Two losses were in overtime, two were by two points and two more by just three points.

An indication of the team's success is shown by the fact that some six teams records were broken and 14 individual marks were shattered.

In the team department, the Bobcats records included the most shots taken, 1,745; most shots made, 771; most team rebounds, 1,161; biggest rebound margin over opponents, 44.6 to 38.5; most points scored, 2,015; highest scoring average, 77.7; and, of course, the most victories in a season.

In the individual department, the biggest record-breaker was a

The VOICE OF SPORTS

freshmen, 6-1 guard Jim McCloud, from South Amboy, N.J.

In averaging 17.1 points a game, McCloud set records for the most points in a season, 445; most field goals in a season, 167; most free throws in a single game, when he made 13 of 14 against Tampa.

Rick Murray, the 6-3 senior team captain from Middlebush, N.J. and the only member of all of the Bobcats' varsity teams for the four years, also left his name on record book.

Murray set the record for the most consecutive games played, 56; the career rebound record of 533 and the single season free-throw percentage, 84.6 (55 of 65).

Alvin Warner, 6-3 junior

forward from Hollywood, came through as expected in the rebounding department. Despite his modest size, Warner can jump, and ended up with three records in rebounding. He set the single game mark of 22 against Fairleigh-Dickinson, the single season mark of 275 and the best average for a season, 10.5.

And Richie Doyle, 5-10 guard, set three records before he quit basketball after the seventh game, the single game scoring record, 35; the most field goals attempted in a game, 35, and the most field goals scored in a game, 15. All of these came in the 88-87 overtime loss to Tampa University.

Athletes Turn In Star Feats

Last week was a busy one for the archdiocese athletic program, with action in a half-dozen sports and few spectacular performances.

For instance, there was Chaminade track star Dennis Skelton's big 4:24 mile run; Jimmy Giardeau's 3-hit pitching win for little Mary Immaculate over Christopher Columbus in baseball, and the Cardinal Gibbons' girls tennis team's sweep of Cardinal Newman with Bonnie Bencic leading the way.

In addition, St. Thomas, the only archdiocese basketball team to survive district tournament play, host to Melbourne Central Catholic of the neighboring Diocese of Orlando, 87-75, in the Class B Region 4 tournament.

St. Thomas trailed Melbourne CC by just 75-74 when disaster struck with just under two minutes of play remaining. Both Steve Pope and Ellis Parker fouled out for Aquinas within seconds and Melbourne ran off eight straight points to sew up the game.

Pope had led the well-balanced St. Thomas scoring with 23 points as all five of the Raiders' starters hitting for

double figures. Dwight McKinzie was the low man with 11. The Raiders completed their season with a 12-11 record, and the B-16 district championship.

Skelton, only a junior, bettered his best-ever time for the mile with his 4:24 clocking in the Plantation Invitational. He also posted a 10:15.3 for the two-mile run. Both were meet records.

Giardeau became one of the all-time heroes at Mary Immaculate High as he led the Class C Mariners to a 2-1 win over AA archdiocese foe Christopher Columbus. He didn't give up a run until the final inning after the Mariners had held a 2-0 lead. Steve Appel drove in the first MIHS run in the fifth, while Stu Appelrouth's triple drove in the eventual winning run in the sixth.

In tennis, Bonnie's 6-4, 6-2 win over Newman's Kathy Krauser paced the Gibbons girls to 7-0 shutout of the once-powerful Crusaders' girls squad.

Another standout individual performance was turned in by Gibbons' Dave Shepherd as he posted four first place wins to lead the track team to an 85-47 win over St. Thomas. Shepherd won the 120 high hurdles (17.4), the 180 low hurdles (22.7), the pole vault (9-6) and then nipped Aquinas star Jim Soukup in the long jump with a leap of 19-8.

Dick Doody added a pair of wins to the Gibbons total.

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Softball

Fifty-four boys and girls softball teams from throughout the parishes of the Archdiocese of Miami will move into action this weekend as the seven-week long CYO softball competition begins.

Games are scheduled in all areas of the archdiocese this Sunday, according to Marty Krpan, CYO program director.

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When Jesus Was Arrested

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

Judas had planned it well in his own mind. After months of traveling with Jesus, it became increasingly clear that the Lord was placing Himself and the twelve apostles in the greatest danger. He was speaking out against the establishment with such power that His enemies were mounting. It would only be a question of time before they crushed Him. It was madness. Anyone with a little sense could see, it was sheer madness.

Fearing for his own safety, Judas conspired with Caiaphas and Annas so as to be on the "right" side when the wrath of the Pharisees descended. What difference did it make, Judas thought; they would get Jesus anyway. He had brought it all on Himself.

The scheme was laid. Judas was impressed to be negotiating with two of the most important men in Palestine. He wanted them to know that he was their man, not like the other fools who believed in Jesus. They insisted that it had to be done that night. There was the danger that Jesus might leave Jerusalem, and it could take months at great expense to run him down in the northern province of Galilee.

It was dark and Judas agreed to lead a band of the temple police to the place where Jesus could be found. He insisted that they follow at some distance when they approached the Garden of Gethsemani, so that it would appear that he was not with the soldiers. Judas had his escape route planned. He believed that after Jesus was taken the apostles would scatter in fear and no connection would be made concerning his role in the betrayal.

FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR



To pacify him, the soldiers agreed to follow at a distance but they were carefully instructed not to let him out of their sight. He had been paid his blood money, and the High Priest, holding him in contempt, was worried that Judas might trick them by running off without delivering the Nazarene.

Jesus was distracted from His prayers in Gethsemane by the noise of a dispute. Judas was insisting that they stay behind to make it appear that their coming was altogether unknown to him. The Lord walked toward the group and asked, "Whom do you seek?"

The leader, somewhat startled, answered, "Jesus of Nazareth." Jesus answered in a relaxed voice, "I am he." No one made a move. Judas was sick with embarrassment, and he tried to pretend he was not with the soldiers.

The soldiers were under strict orders to arrest only the man whom Judas would kiss. They did not seize Jesus immediately, partly for this reason and partly out of shock at his defenselessness.

"You come out with spears and clubs to apprehend me as if I were a murderer. Daily I have taught among you in the Temple and you did not dare lay hands on me."

The Lord turned to Judas with a friendly gesture, and the traitor approached Him, embraced Him, and kissed Him, with the words, "Hail, Rabbi." Jesus answered, "Judas, do you betray the Son of Man with a kiss?"

This scene was viewed by the apostles who were standing by terrified in the background. The soldiers encircled Jesus, tied Him up with a lead rope around His neck and one around His waist. He was dragged and bullied all the way across the valley and brought to the palace of Annas.

Judas fled into the darkness alone and frightened. He never smiled again.

Pope Says Even Rebels See Need Of Basic Law

VATICAN CITY — (RNS) — Pope Paul VI declared here that even "the protesting rebels" of our day are aware of the need of a basic law that "differentiates between good and evil."

The Pope made this observation at his regular audience as he spoke on the "natural law" and its "perfection" by Christianity.

"Christian perfection requires, first and foremost, a search for fundamental principles," he said, "principles which constitute the natural law." The pontiff noted that all men have "sufficient awareness" of this law which, he said, "We find spelled out in the decalogue (Ten Commandments)."

It is in following this law that we become "men and Christians," he emphasized. Pointing out that the natural

law was based on "human honesty, sincerity, respect for life, and the like," Pope Paul said, "These constitute the foundations of Christian morality."

"This rational justice and law also upholds the legislative systems of civil society and eventually leads toward social justice," he said.

Even the protesting rebels of our times remind themselves of the necessity of having "a law that differentiates between good and evil," the Pope said. Then, referring to the present confusion of ideas about "good and evil, licit and illicit, justice and injustice," Pope Paul concluded, "In the midst of spreading delinquency and evil behavior, we would do well to keep and appreciate the sense of the natural law which is justice, honesty and goodness."

Prayer Of The Faithful Fifth Sunday Of Lent March 15, 1970

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. During Lent our prayers and penance help us to prepare to rejoice in the resurrection. Our prayers for all mankind can help here and now to extend this joy to all men.

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

LECTOR: (1) For the Church throughout the world, that we may ever praise the Lord, for He is good, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear us.

LECTOR: (2) For the servants of the holy people of God, for our Holy Father Pope Paul, for Archbishop Carroll and Bishop Fitzpatrick, for all the clergy and religious, for those who are distressed and troubled in their vocations, and for those at work in the world, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear us.

LECTOR: (3) For a peaceful settlement to the conflicts in Vietnam and the Middle East, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear us.

LECTOR: (4) That technical and scientific progress may honor the Creator and protect and develop human dignity, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear us.

LECTOR: (5) For the hungry, the oppressed, and those deprived of their rights, that they may be relieved by the comfort of God's grace, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear us.

LECTOR: (6) For the sick, suffering, and deceased members of our parish, remembering especially N. and N. who are ill, and N. and N. who died this past week, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear us.

LECTOR: (7) That each of us here today might resolve to give ourselves more fully to Christ-like charity towards our neighbor, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear us.

CELEBRANT: Father, help us to trust in your love, to live in your presence, and to grow in loyalty and devotion during these final days of Lent. We ask this through Christ our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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Our priests will offer promptly the Masses you request. Do you wish to remember a loved one this Lent? Your Mass offerings are usually the only income our priests overseas receive.

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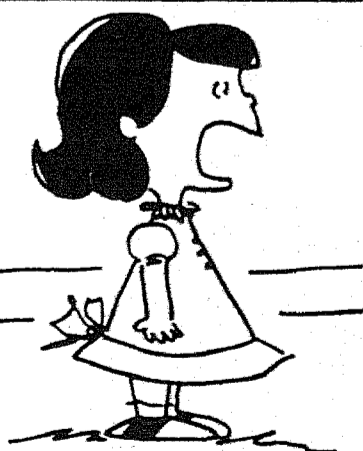
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Calls For Undiluted Teaching Of Christ

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

Concerning the controversy over current religion textbooks, let me say that I do not advocate going back to the Baltimore Catechism, even though it produced generations of self-sacrificing Christians who handed on the Faith and a great Church to today's younger Catholics — who by the way might say thank you oftener than they do.

I do not want to go back; but on the other hand I want to hear better answers than I have seen thus far in reply to objections raised about the new texts.

I am not impressed when (for instance) Father Thomas Sullivan, religious education director for the Chicago archdiocese, says in defending the new texts, that one-third of the Baltimore Catechism pertained to "law, obligations, sin and punishment — which is a rather peculiar expression of the good news of Christ."

What's peculiar about it? The good news of Christ is found in the Gospels; and even the Sermon on the Mount, which is represented as one long sweet song by people who read only excerpts, is thoroughly sprinkled with warnings about sin and punishment. "If thy right eye is an occasion of sin to thee, pluck it out . . . it is better that one of thy members should perish than that thy whole body should be thrown into hell." Or again: "Wide is

the gate and broad the way that leads to destruction, and many there are who enter that way."

I do not mean that we should frighten small children. But neither should we give young men and women, and their teachers, the idea that Christ and Christianity are wishy-washy and undemanding, and that sin isn't a serious matter. We should present Christ as he is, and his teachings as they are. It is better to be scared into heaven than to be sweet-talked into hell — or purgatory.

Neither can the objection to certain textbooks be refuted by simply saying that you've got to look at the whole curriculum; you mustn't point to this or that passage. If I were to turn out the greatest book ever written about Jesus, but on just one page of it deny his divinity, that page should be singled out and attacked until corrected.

In the Henry Regnery Co.'s Teacher Manual II, "The Mystery of Christ, To Live is Christ," pages M81, M82 and M83, the distinct impression is given that the Old Testament does not contain prophecies clearly pointing to Jesus as the long-awaited Messiah. Somewhat crudely, page M82 says that when Jesus decided to enter Jerusalem on a donkey, "it was not intended as a replay of a script written by a previous prophet acting as his press agent."

Organizan Homenaje a Sacerdotes Hispanos

Un homenaje a los sacerdotes hispanos de Miami está siendo organizado por el Movimiento de Cursillos de Cristiandad para efectuarse el sábado, 21 de marzo, con una comida a las 8 p.m. en el Salón Parroquial de St. Dominic.

El acto, organizado por un movimiento de seglares, tiende a expresar la gratitud a los sacerdotes por el cuidado espiritual que prestan a la comunidad de habla hispana y será una oportunidad para reunirnos sacerdotes, seminaristas y seglares, expresó uno de los organizadores, Roberto Piñero.

Otro de los objetivos de este homenaje es crear una responsabilidad cristiana en cuanto a las vocaciones sacerdotales entre las familias de nuestra comunidad, agregó Piñero.

Aunque organizado por el Movimiento de Cursillos, al acto pueden adherirse todas las familias, individuos y organizaciones que lo deseen, según Fausto Grana.

El popular actor cómico cubano Rolando Ochoa actuará como maestro de ceremonias y a continuación de la comida se ofrecerá un animado show en el que participarán distintos artistas de renombre, como el cantante moderno Sergio Fiallo, Rolandito Ochoa y otros.

Para mayor información y reservaciones llamar al señor Fausto Grana al 887-1649. Las entradas, al precio de \$2.50 pueden también adquirirse a través de las ultreyas parroquiales de Cursillos de Cristiandad.

LA VOZ

Suplemento en Español de "VOICE"



Destacando la necesidad de apoyar la legislación tendiente a conceder ayuda económica a los alumnos de escuelas privadas aparece haciendo uso de la palabra durante la misa en español en St. Raymond el dirigente seglar Dr. Guillermo Vargas.

Cultos de Cuaresma En Español

Al adentrarnos en la Cuaresma y como preparación a la Semana Santa ya próxima, distintas parroquias del área de Miami están ofreciendo retiros, misiones, jornadas cuaresmales tendientes a preparar a los fieles para la celebración de los grandes misterios de la Redención, con la pasión, muerte y Resurrección de Cristo.

A continuación ofrecemos una relación de las jornadas programadas en español para los próximos días y oportunamente iremos añadiendo nuevos cultos preparatorios a la Semana Santa.

Retiro Familiar en St. Brendan

Los días 16, 17 y 18, lunes, martes y miércoles, tendrá lugar en la iglesia de St. Brendan una jornada de Cuaresma para toda la familia la que estará a cargo del Padre Angel Villaronga, O.F.M., consiliario diocesano del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano.

Las charlas del Padre Villaronga comenzarán a las 7:30 p.m. y enfocarán principalmente los problemas de la familia, las relaciones entre padres e hijos y de los esposos entre sí.

Cuaresma en Gesu

Otro retiro cuaresmal para matrimonios y novios tendrá lugar en la Iglesia de Gesu, dirigido por el Padre Manuel López, S.J., los días 19, 20 y 21, de 8 a 9:15 p.m.

Las charlas del Padre López se ofrecerán en el sotano de la iglesia, la entrada por la puerta lateral de la iglesia junto a la rectoría. Los temas que se tratarán son Fin Primordial del Matrimonio Cristiano, Garantía de Felicidad Matrimonial, Los Principales Constructores de la Paz.

En la misma jornada el Dr. René de la Huerta, conocido psiquiatra cubano disertará sobre la formación del carácter de los hijos.

St. Dominic. Misa todos los días a las 8:30 p.m. seguida de Viacrucis los viernes.

SS Peter and Paul. Martes, 8 p.m. celebraciones bíblicas de la palabra y viacrucis. Lunes, martes y miércoles santos a las 7 p.m. habrá un retiro para jóvenes y adultos, dirigido por el Padre Ernesto García Rubio.

Hablan Líderes Seglares en Domingo de Educación Piden Ayuda Para Alumnos de Escuela Privada

La aguda crisis económica que atraviesan las escuelas católicas y la necesidad de apoyar la campaña tendiente a aprobar una legislación estatal que concedería ayuda económica a los niños que asisten a escuelas no públicas fue expresada en todas las iglesias del Estado de la Florida como parte del Domingo de la Educación.

Centenares de seglares ocuparon los pulpitos de las iglesias en el momento de la misa habitualmente dedicado al sermón. Al hacerlo, advirtieron que era "en vista a la necesidad de dar a conocer la difícil situación económica que están atravesando los niños que asisten a escuelas católicas."

Es una verdadera crisis, lo suficientemente seria como para provocar que los obispos de la Florida hayan declarado este Domingo de la Educación con el solo propósito de advertir a los católicos de la grave situación y de los planes que se han preparado para hacerle frente a la crisis económica que nuestros hijos tienen que enfrentar, si es que se les quiere brindar la oportunidad de recibir una educación en un colegio privado. La solución de esta crisis es una solución política, por eso es que estamos nosotros, seglares, padres de familia, y no un sacerdote, hablandoles hoy, dijo el Sr. Luis Arteaga en la Iglesia de St. Michael.

En las distintas intervenciones seglares se expuso lo que representaría que los 113,000 alumnos que asisten a colegios privados tengan que asistir a los ya superpoblados colegios públicos. Sería una situación caótica, no solo desde el punto de vista económico sino también por la imposibilidad de brindar las facilidades educacionales necesarias.

Se ofrecieron al efecto datos estadísticos facilitados por el Departamento de Educación del gobierno y por la Conferencia Católica de la Florida.

Hay 113,000 alumnos de colegios privados. Al estado le costaría de inmediato 70 millones de dólares la educación de esos niños si se vieran obligados a pasar a

escuelas públicas debido al cierre de las privadas.

En la Florida cuesta alestado la educación de un niño en escuela pública 673. (En el Condado Dade cuesta 748.47.) De esta cantidad, el Estado de la Florida paga el 64.6 por ciento, el condado paga el 35 y el gobierno federal el 4 por ciento.

COSTO AL CONDADO

Para cada niño forzado a asistir a un colegio público porque los privados hayan tenido que cerrar, le costará al condado donde el niño reside el 35% del promedio estatal de 673.00, o sea aproximadamente 253.00 por niño. Eso sólo en lo que se refiere a la educación del

niño, sin contar lo que supondría el gasto en ampliación de escuelas.

Según fuentes oficiales cada aula cuesta 25,000. Para que los colegios públicos puedan absorber a los 113,000 alumnos de escuelas privadas los gastos necesarios excederían de 103 millones de dólares.

Por tanto, en vista de la necesidad inmediata, producida por una crisis económica por la que atraviesan todos los colegios privados en la Florida, nosotros, como ciudadanos, debemos responder a las necesidades de nuestro sistema educacional," expresó uno de los oradores y ofreció a continuación las más factibles soluciones:

Ahora tenemos cada uno de nosotros la oportunidad de ayudar a cada alumno de colegio privado de la Florida a obtener una pequeña cantidad de ayuda estatal en la legislación de 1970.

Solamente los alumnos de los colegios católicos pueden ayudar a ahorrar al gobierno estatal y al condado más de 52 millones de dólares anuales, por el hecho de asistir a una escuela parroquial.

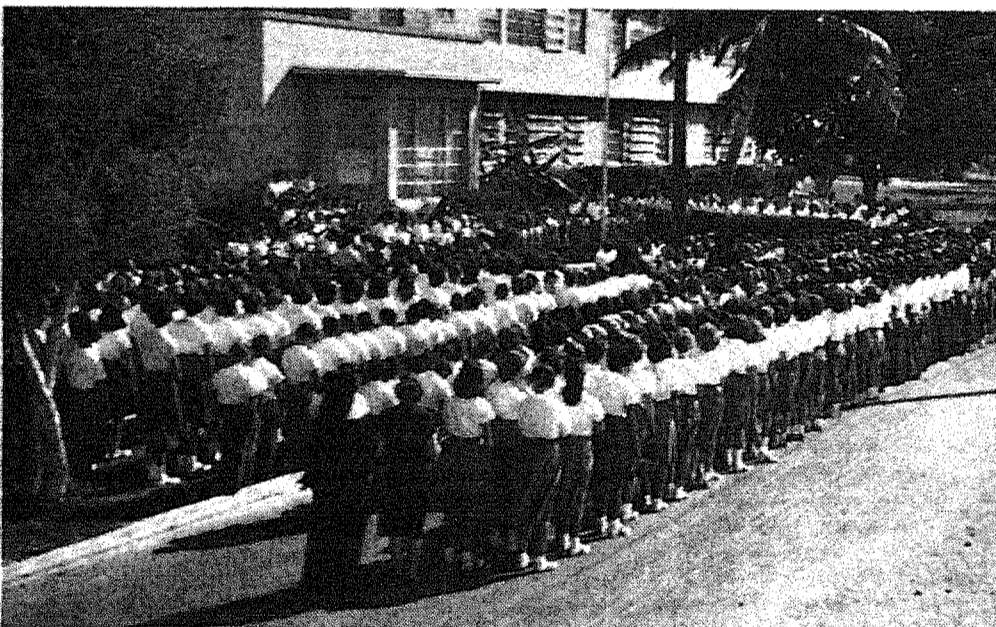
Los padres de niños que asisten a escuelas parroquiales han visto subir cada año la matrícula y las mensualidades como la única forma de seguir operando esas escuelas debido al crecimiento de los costos.

Como podemos hacer para que todos los niños que lo desean puedan asistir a escuelas privadas y no sea sólo el privilegio de unos cuantos? Nosotros, como ciudadanos responsables, tenemos la obligación de brindar a cada niño la oportunidad de elegir una educación en un colegio privado, si así lo desea, dijo en la Parroquia de Corpus Christi el periodista cubano José del Cueto.

Si los colegios privados cierran, y ya cerraron 6 el año pasado, no habrá otra oportunidad de recibir una educación que no sea en un colegio público, excepto para los ricos.

Refiriéndose a esto, al hablar en la iglesia St. Raymond el doctor Guillermo Vargas destacó que aquí siempre se ha aceptado que "el interés del estado en la educación de sus niños está supeditado al primario de los padres a determinar la educación que sus hijos han de recibir.

"Los padres que eligen para sus hijos la educación en colegios privados deben pagar parte del costo, pero no deben ser privados de esa educación sólo porque el cos-



La escuela parroquial educa a los niños dentro del marco del concepto de vida americano, despertando en el joven el respeto a los valores cívicos y espirituales. Millares de padres de familia de origen hispano han preferido a la escuela parroquial para sus hijos y en esta ocasión están teniendo la oportunidad de expresar a los legisladores la justicia de que se les ayude a costear los gastos de educación de sus hijos en la escuela de su elección. En la foto la escuela St. Michael a la que asisten centenares de niños cubanos.

Retiro Para Toda la Familia el Domingo

El ya tradicional retiro espiritual de cuaresma para matrimonios organizado por el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano tendrá lugar el próximo domingo, día 15, comenzando a las 2 p.m. en la iglesia de Corpus Christi.

A la misma hora comenzará una jornada de formación del carácter para jóvenes hijos de los matrimonios que acudan al retiro. La jornada estará a cargo del Dr. René de la Huerta, psiquiatra cubano especializado en problemas de la juventud. La charla del Dr. de la Huerta será para jóvenes de uno y otro sexo, de 14 años en adelante.

Para facilitar la asistencia del mayor número de familias, en la cafetería de Corpus Christi se habilitará un salón de juegos para niños de todas las edades, al cuidado de religiosas dominicas y catequistas.

A las 5:30 p.m. toda la familia se unirá en la misa de clausura en la misma iglesia de Corpus Christi, culminando una jornada de revitalización espiritual para toda la familia con motivo de la cuaresma, según dijo el Padre Angel Villaronga, que dirigirá el retiro para matrimonios.

Tarde de Juegos

El próximo domingo 15 de Marzo, desde las 2 de la tarde, en los salones del Colegio de Belén, situado en el 824 S.W. 7 Ave. tendrá lugar la "TARDE DE JUEGOS" que las Antiguas Alumnas del Apostolado han organizado para recaudar fondos con vista a su primera Convención en el Exilio. La Directiva de dicha Asociación, invita al público en general para que participe y coopere en este esfuerzo de la familia Apostolína.

RETIRO PARA MUJERES

Un retiro espiritual para mujeres ofrecerá el Padre Angel Villaronga el Sábado Santo de 9:30 a 2 p.m. en el centro Hispano Católico.

7 JUDAS DEL 70

Influencia del Exilio Cubano

Por: MANOLO REYES

Una de las conclusiones principales a que llegan aquellos espectadores que analizan el tremendo éxodo Cubano es que el Cubano en el exilio a pesar que ha venido a residir en la nación líder del mundo, aún cuando tenga un gran agradecimiento hacia Estados Unidos, quiere volver a vivir en una Cuba Libre.

Y concluyen también en que el Cubano exiliado es un fervoroso trabajador que en un periodo de once años ha sabido abrirse paso en un ambiente nuevo, con costumbres e idioma diferentes, habiendo logrado estructurar una Colonia Cubana fuerte y pujante.

A principios de la década del 60 la calle ocho del SW estaba prácticamente vacía y se veían numerosos carteles, diciendo: "Vacant" "For Rent." Es decir, se veían muchos edificios y lotes vacíos para alquilar.

Hoy la calle ocho del SW es una gran faja comercial donde hay los más variados comercios, en su mayoría de carácter Cubano.

Por la noche, los letreros luminicos hacen un derroche de luces y colores, con los más variados estilos y anuncios.

Podría decirse que la calle ocho del SW en la noche tiene mas luz y colorido, que toda la ciudad de la Habana, hoy, triste, en penumbras, sin rastro de su poder y alegría de antaño. Hoy la Capital Cubana es un dramático exponente de la ruina traída por el Castro comunismo a la Perla de las Antillas.

Aquí en Miami se han producido interesantes fenómenos sociales con los Cubanos.

Estudiosos de esa materia han señalado que el área alrededor de la avenida trece y la calle West Flagler iba convirtiéndose poco a poco en lo que aquí se denomina "slum" o barrio de pobreza.

Hace algunos años se estableció allí la Iglesia de San Juan Bosco que podría considerarse como la primera parroquia latina de estas áreas. Miles de Cubanos son sus feligreses. E inmediatamente todos sus alrededores comenzaron a adquirir nueva pujanza y fortaleza con el desarrollo de nuevos comercios e industrias. Actualmente es un área próspera y creciente.

En Miami se calcula que hay un aproximado de 270 mil Cubanos. También se cree que cada uno de ellos invierte semanalmente en artículos de primera necesidad un promedio de diez dólares, lo cual hace un aproximado de casi tres millones de dólares movidos cada siete días dentro de la economía local por los Cubanos. O mas de diez millones de dólares al mes.

Es decir, aquí crece prácticamente una Alemania Occidental, mientras en la patria lejana hay una Alemania Oriental bajo la funesta bota del comunismo internacional.

Biblia en Gallego

SANTIAGO DE COMPOSTELA (NA) — La Biblia será traducida por primera vez a la lengua gallega. El anuncio lo hizo el Presidente de la Comisión Litúrgica de Galicia y obispo auxiliar de esta diócesis, Monseñor Cerviño. Un grupo de exegetas de la región gallega será el encargado de llevar adelante la obra. Se cree que el trabajo concienzudo que se emprenderá en breve, durará aproximadamente dos años.

Misas Dominicales En Español

Catedral de Miami, 2 Ave. y 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.
 St. Michael, 2933 W. Flagler - 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
 Gesu, 118 N.E. 2 St. - 5:30 p.m.
 St. Kieran, (Assumption Academy), 1517 Brickell Ave. - 12 m. y 7 p.m.
 St. Hugh, Royal Rd. y Main Hwy., Coconut Grove - 12:15 p.m.
 St. Robert Bellarmine, 3405 N.W. 27 Ave. - 11 a.m., 1 y 7 p.m.
 St. Timothy, 5400 SW 102 Ave. - 12:45 p.m.
 St. Dominic, 7 St. 59 Ave., N.W. - 1 y 7:30 p.m.
 St. Brendan, 87 Ave. y 32 St. S.W. 11:45 a.m., 6:45 p.m.
 Little Flower, 1270 Anastasia, Coral Gables. - 1 p.m.
 St. Patrick, 3700 Meridian Ave., Miami Beach - 7 p.m.
 St. Francis de Sales, 600 Lenox Ave., Miami Beach - 6 p.m.
 St. Raymond, (Provisionalmente en la Escuela Coral Gables Elementary, 105 Minorca Ave., Coral Gables) - 11 a.m., 1 p.m.
 St. John the Apostle, 451 E. 4 Ave., Hialeah - 12:55 y 6:30 p.m.
 Inmaculada Concepcion, 4500 W. 1 Ave., Hialeah - 12:45 y 7:30 p.m. Mision en 6040 W. 16 Ave. - 9 a.m.
 Blessed Trinity, 4020 Curtiss Parkway, Miami Springs - 7 p.m.
 Our Lady Of Perpetual Help 13400 N.W. 28 Ave., Opa-locka - 5 p.m.
 Our Lady of the Lakes, Miami Lakes 7: 5 p.m.
 Visitation, 191 St. y N. Miami Ave. 7 p.m.
 St. Vincent de Paul, 2000 N.W. 103 St. 6 p.m.
 Nativity, 700 W. Chaminade Dr., Hollywood - 6 p.m.
 St. Phillip Benizi, Belle Glade 12 M.
 Santa Ana, Naranja - 11:00 a.m. y 7 p.m.
 St. Mary, Pahokee - 9 a.m. y 6:30 p.m.
 Santa Juliana, West Palm Beach - 7 p.m.
 St. Agnes, Key Biscayne 10 a.m.



POR DINERO Judas entregó al Señor. La ambición, el egoísmo, su conveniencia pesaron más. Lejos de ello estaba Cristo, su prédica y ejemplo que nada tienen que ver con las "entregas". Sí, con la de Judas y con las personales, aquellas en que incurrimos corrientemente de la mano de la más endemoniada de las filosofías: "no te metas," interés personal, que me importa . . . "¿Para qué complicarme?; si el mundo no va a cambiar por mí." No vale la pena seguir dando citas porque, en distinto grado y dimensión, todos conocemos el lenguaje de estas concesiones, las que dan permanente actualidad a la traición de Judas.

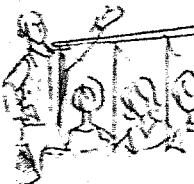
Reflexionemos juntos sobre algunas "caídas," las más generales. No seamos Judas en un mundo sediento de verdadero testimonio. Busquemos la verdadera conversión. Esta cuaresma, la Semana Santa que se aproxima nos ofrecen una gran oportunidad.

JUDAS NO. 1



No era noctambulo. Judas ni andaba aquella noche accidentalmente por la ciudad. Cuando al pasar cerca de un bar vió que un grupo de hombres ya maduros, golpeaban a otro. "Sin duda, el infeliz está borracho," se dijo. Certo. Pero ¿por qué lo golpeaban? "Tal vez miró a la mujer de alguno de ellos . . . quizás dijo algo . . . Y bueno, ¿acaso voy a salir en su defensa? ¡Pero lo están matando a golpes! No, mejor me voy. Vendrá la Policía . . . Estoy a tiempo, si no tendré que declarar y tengo tanto que hacer. No quiero líos!". Al día siguiente leyó en el diario que la víctima había muerto. Entonces sólo atino a rezar.

JUDAS NO. 2



Yo soy así y que me aguanten," decía continuamente el "foreman" de un taller industrial. "Por otra parte pago lo que señala el convenio". Porsupuesto que lo mínimo. "El que no está contento que se vaya," era otra de sus expresiones cotidianas.

Así gritaba, insultaba. Un patrón como tantos. Aquellos que creen que el obrero tiene obligación de aguantar su mal humor, sus desplantes.

JUDAS NO. 3



Judas tres le gusta correr por la carretera. No es un alocado, pero a veces tiene que ir apurado. Tanto como cierta tarde, por una ruta despoblada. De golpe vio algo así como una sombra y un ruido. Aplicó el freno; el espejo del auto le reflejó un chico tendido en la ruta. "Bajo," afirmó. "Y si lo maté? Iré preso . . . que dirán en casa, y mis empleados . . ." Volvió a dudar, pero el acelerador estaba demasiado a mano. Semarchó rápido con tristeza por supuesto. Sin embargo, nunca sabría si había matado a un niño o si lo había estropea-

do. Una duda para toda la vida ¿de qué serviría?

JUDAS NO. 4

Es una señora "buena." Judas cuatro va a todas las reuniones parroquiales. No se pierde una. También recibe diariamente los sacramentos. En definitiva: siempre lista para encontrarse y hablar. Si, hasta por los codos y con los elementos



que se tengan. En tiempos como estos, en que la Iglesia ha hablado tan claramente sobre el problema social a través de las encíclicas, el Concilio, y recientemente en Medellín, sigue olfateando comunismo en cada sacerdote que sienta íntimamente estas cuestiones.

JUDAS NO. 5

Venía con el sacerdote corriendo. "Semuere mi esopo, padre; esta vez semuere . . ." No llegaron a tiempo, pero igualmente le dieron la extremaunción. Se había ido creyendo seguramente que se curaba. "No lo llamé antes padre, porquetemi que se asustara . . . No le hablaba nunca de la muerte

Judas cinco seguía llorando. No obstante, siguió rezando cuando el sacerdote se retiró.

JUDAS NO. 6



Judas seis quiere ser importante. Es contador y atiende varias empresas. "Tengo que cambiar el modelo del coche . . . !Es del 69!" Y muchos más "tengo . . ." Por eso trabaja y sigue trabajando en una, dos, cuatro y más empresas. "¿Podré cumplir con todos? Sí, seguro; y si no ya habrá alguien que me ayude. Qué vamos a ser, si tengo . . ."

JUDAS NO. 7

Tal vez el más común; tal vez la "traición" de todos los días. Judas siete es el hombre o la mujer que va en el omnibus con asientos ocupados. Es el Judas que mira por la ventana o se "entrega" a su lectura cuando ve en el pasillo una mujer con niños y con otro por venir. O es el que en un día de lluvia no se ofrece para llevar en su auto a un compañero porque eso supondría cinco minutos de demora. Este Judas es el que da muestras diarias del qué me importa. Sin duda es

la más "leve" de todas las faltas; pero es el tropezón que deja traslucir un interior que debe cambiar: la consigna no es vivir para si, sino para los demás; ser cada día un poco más el Cristo que vino a redimirnos.

MARTA NOCE

Oración de los Fieles

(Quinto Domingo Despues de Cuaresma)

CELEBRANTE: El Señor sea con vosotros.
 PUEBLO: Y con tu espíritu.
 CELEBRANTE: Oremos. Durante la cuaresma, nuestras oraciones y sacrificios nos preparan para el júbilo de la Resurrección. Que nuestras oraciones se eleven para que este júbilo pascual alcance a todos los hombres.
 LECTOR: La respuesta a las oraciones de hoy será "Señor, escúchanos."

1. Por la Iglesia Universal, para que siempre podamos expresar nuestro culto a Dios por su bondad, oremos al Señor.
2. Por los siervos del santo pueblo de Dios, por nuestro Santo Padre, el Papa Paulo, por el Arzobispo Carroll y el obispo Fitzpatrick, por todo el clero y los religiosos, por aquellos que sufren crisis en su vocación y por los que trabajan en el mundo, oremos al Señor.
3. Por una solución pacífica a los conflictos en Vietnam y el Medio Oriente, oremos al Señor.
4. Que el progreso técnico y científico honre al Creador y proteja y desarrolle la dignidad humana, oremos al Señor.
5. Por los hambrientos, los oprimidos, y los privados de sus derechos, para que se vean confortados por la Gracia de Dios, oremos al Señor.
6. Por los enfermos, agonizantes y difuntos de nuestra parroquia, oremos al Señor.
7. Que cada uno de los aquí reunidos hoy resolvamos entregarnos más enteramente a Cristo a través de la caridad hacia nuestros semejantes, oremos al Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Padre, ayudanos a confiar en tu amor, a vivir en tu presencia y a crecer en lealtad y devoción durante estos días finales de la cuaresma. Te lo pedimos por Cristo, Nuestro Señor.

PUEBLO: Amen.

Piden Ayuda Para Alumnos De Escuelas Privadas

(Viene de la página 23)
 de la vida la haga incostruable," añadió Vargas.

En estos momentos, 26 estados en esta nación ofrecen ayuda a los niños que asisten a escuelas privadas, ayudando a los padres que no sólo pagan las mensualidades de los colegios, sino también los impuestos destinados a educación pública.

La legislación que se discutirá en Tallahassee solamente pide \$100.00 anuales por cada niño que asiste a colegios privados. Esto representa solamente 11.2 millones de dólares de un presupuesto estatal de más de 2 billones de dólares. Si las escuelas privadas se vieran forzadas a cerrar, el estado tendría que gastar 150 millones de dólares.

Uno de los oradores advertía: "Yo no he entrado a explicar los gastos en que se incurren para poder operar los colegios privados y

brindar una educación religiosa y moral a nuestros niños. No es necesario explicar lo urgente que es una sólida educación moral y religiosa en esta crisis que atraviesa el mundo."

"Nosotros podemos, como ciudadanos, darle una respuesta política a la crisis económica por la que atraviesa nuestro sistema educacional, haciendo aprobar la legislación necesaria. Como podemos lograrlo? Escribiendo a nuestros legisladores, haciendo que nuestros amigos escriban."

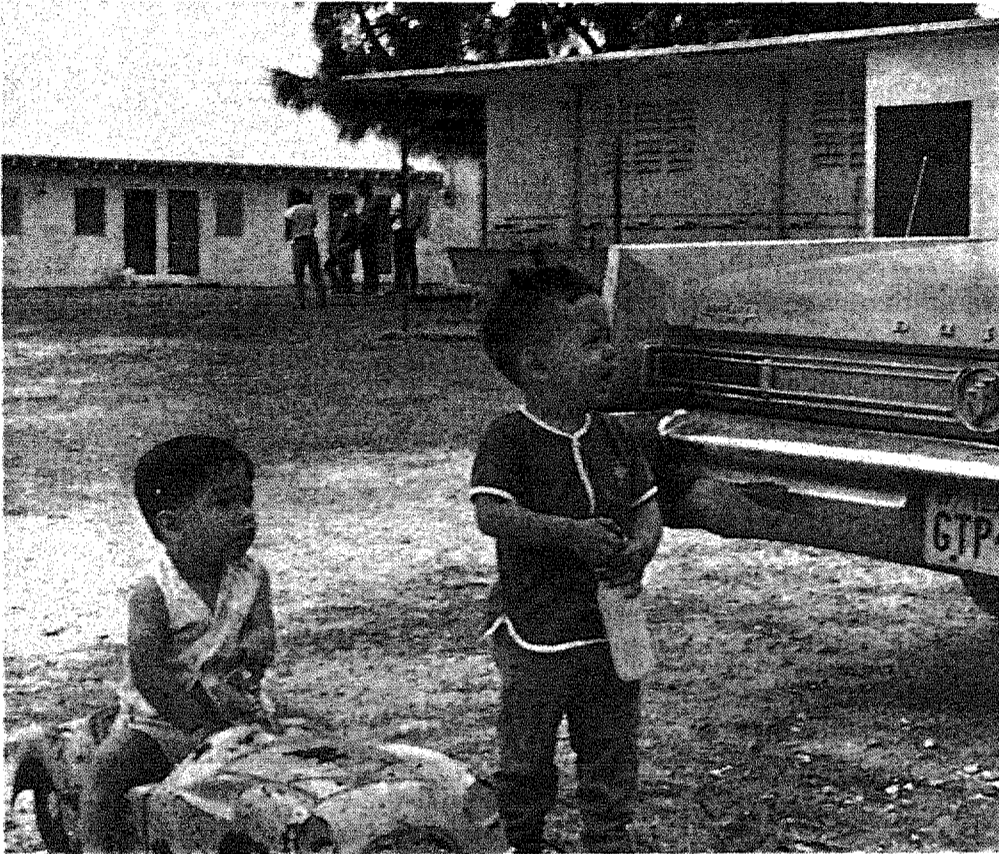
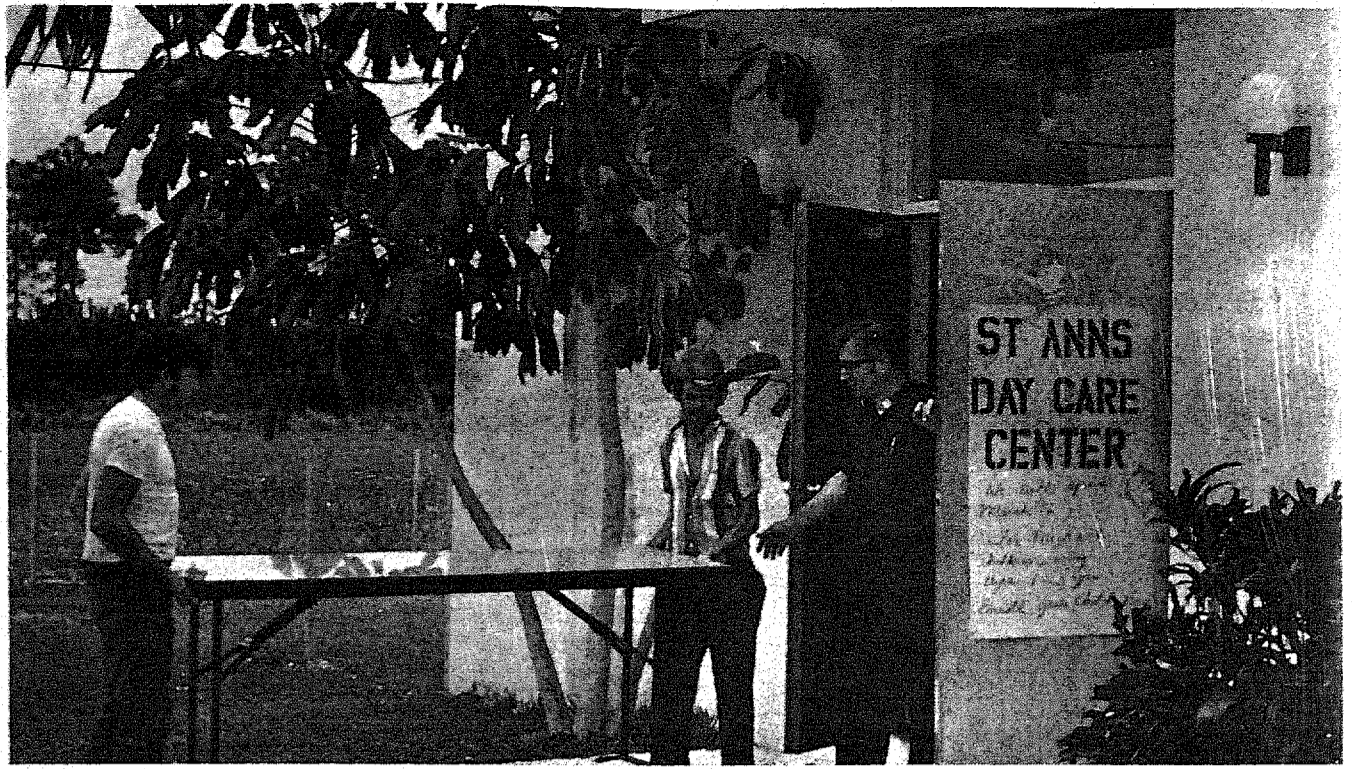
En esta época se oye hablar mucho de libertad de elección. Esta es una oportunidad de elegir o no si el sistema privado de educación va a continuar. No nos quedemos pasivamente viendo lo que ocurre. Participemos activamente y hagamos sentir nuestra influencia.

Infant children of farm workers who were formerly carried to the fields or left in the care of older brothers and sisters will begin a new way of living on Monday, March 16 when they are welcomed to the Day Care Center in St. Ann Mission, Naranja.

Furnished and supported by Dade County United Fund and operated at its request by the Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Service Bureau, the center will welcome children between the ages of one and three.

At right, Father Robert Senta, coordinator of the program of Child Development Centers of the Catholic Service Bureau supervises the placing of equipment.

Braceros agrícolas trabajan voluntariamente mudando muebles y juguetes al Centro de Cuidado Infantil que se inaugurará el lunes en un esfuerzo conjunto de la Iglesia Católica y el United Fund, a fin de ofrecer adecuado cuidado a centenares de niños hijos de esas familias de trabajadores migratorios en el poblado agrícola de Naranja, en el Sur de Dade.



Youngsters who have often suffered from neglect while their parents work in South Dade fields will be cared for daily at the new center.

Hasta ahora estos pequeños de origen texano-mexicano quedaban a su suerte en polvorientos callejones mientras padre y madre iban a los campos de cultivo a ganar el sustento. Ahora serán adecuadamente cuidados durante el día en un Centro que funcionará en el Salón Parroquial de Santa Ana, Naranja.



Parent-farm workers talk with Mrs. Collier and Father Robert Senta at St. Ann Mission.

Las familias se apresuran a matricular gratuitamente a sus pequeños en el Centro de Cuidado Infantil de Naranja.

Preview of his new "home-away-from home" is provided for a migrant youngster by Mrs. Sandra Collier.



La trabajadora social Sandra Collier, del Buró Católico de Bienestar Social, recorre los hogares en busca de los pequeños que el próximo lunes estarán bajo su cuidado y el de un grupo de jóvenes ayudantes de la misma comunidad migratoria.



Parents of young children flocked to new Day Care Center this week to register boys and girls for the new program at the Mission.

Una madre de la comunidad de Naranja cambia impresiones sobre el futuro cuidado a sus hijos con la señora Collier y el parroco, Padre José M. Paz, de la iglesia St. Ann.

Inauguran Centro Para el Cuidado de Niños "Migrants"

NARANJA — En los próximos días abrirá sus puertas en este poblado agrícola un centro para el cuidado de niños que facilitará que mientras padre y madre van a trabajar en las faenas agrícolas, el pequeño no quede desamparado como ocurre hasta ahora.

El "Day Care Center" o Creche será operado por el Catholic Welfare Bureau, con fondos aportados por el United Fund del Condado Dade, que ha pedido a la agencia católica se haga cargo del mismo.

El Centro de cuidado infantil de Naranja comenzará a funcionar lunes, día 16 acogiendo a todos los niños desde los primeros meses de nacidos a la edad escolar.

Monseñor Bryan O. Walsh, Vicario Episcopal para la Comunidad Hispana encomió el nuevo servicio como un ejemplo de cómo el esfuerzo en cooperación de la Iglesia y el United Fund podían ayudar eficazmente a las necesidades populares de la comunidad.

Este Centro significa que centenares de niños que de otra forma carecerían de cuidado adecuado, podrán ahora contar con ese cuidado en años tan cruciales para su desarrollo y formación, dijo Mons. Walsh.

El Padre Roberto Senta, trabajador social prestando servicios a la Arquidiócesis de Miami es el Coordinador del Programa de Desarrollo Infantil del Catholic Service Bureau.

Estimándose que es el primer proyecto de su clase en todo el estado de la Florida, el Centro de Cuidado Infantil de Naranja funcionará en el Salón Parroquial de la Misión de Naranja que dirige el Padre José M. Paz y servirá a los trabajadores migratorios que vienen en los inviernos a trabajar en las cosechas del Sur de la Florida.

Esos trabajadores migratorios son en su mayoría texanos de origen mexicano y habla hispana, así como puertorriqueños.

Millares de esos trabajadores vienen todos los inviernos al Sur de la Florida, centenares de ellos se concentran en el Sur de Dade, en las áreas de Naranja y Homestead, trabajando en las cosechas de tomates, naranjas y otros frutos.

Shamrock Time Near

Shamrocks, shillelaghs, and Irish music will highlight a variety of activities planned next week by South Floridians in observance of St. Patrick's Day.

A dessert card party under the auspices of Sacred Heart Altar Society and the Confraternity of Christian Mothers begins at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, March 14 in Madonna Hall, Fifth and N. Federal Hwy., Lake Worth.

Guests are expected to bring their own cards.

Annual St. Patrick Day ball sponsored by the Shamrock Society of Florida is scheduled for Saturday, March 14 at Hialeah Municipal Auditorium.

A "Wearin' O' the Green" dance will be hosted by members of St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah, on Sunday evening, March 15 in the parish hall. Entertainment will be included.

Entertainment will be included.

"Irish Night" will be observed by the Miami Council, K. of C., Tuesday, March 17, in the Polish-American Hall, 1250 NW 22 Ave. Corned beef and cabbage dinner will be followed by entertainment, including Irish dancing. Reservations may be made by calling James McVeigh at 373-8994.

The Cathedral Woman's Guild will host a Hat Party at 10 a.m., Saturday, March 14 in the school cafeteria.

"Green Surprises" will be featured during a dance sponsored by Coral Gables Council of the K. of C. at 9 p.m., Saturday, March 14 in the Council Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables.

In Hallandale, St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Woman's Club will sponsor a dessert card party at the Hallandale Recreation Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Guests are requested to bring cards.

Ice Show Slates Boystown Benefit

Boystown of Florida will benefit from a performance of Holiday on Ice, Tuesday, March 31, at the Miami Beach Convention Hall. Proceeds will be donated to Boystown, a home in South Miami for dependent teenage boys, operated by the Archdiocese of Miami.

Irish Songs Will Be Sung

Annual benefit luncheon and games party under the auspices of the Villa Maria Auxiliary begins at 11 a.m., Tuesday, March 17 at the Balmoral Hotel, Miami Beach.

A medley of Irish songs will be sung by soloist, Marie Balaban.

Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Auxiliary president is in charge of arrangements for the party, proceeds of which will be donated to the Villa Maria Rehabilitation and Nursing Center for the Aged in North Miami.

Reservations may be made by calling WI 7-1969.

Miami Dolphins quarterback Bob Griese, will serve as honorary chairman of the benefit performance, sponsored by the Miami Rotary Club foundation.

Making his farewell performance at this year's silver anniversary edition of the show, is its featured performer, Ronnie Robertson. Known as "The Blur" since NASA clocked his spins at 420 revolutions per minute, Robertson will retire at the end of this season after a successful career in amateur and professional skating.

Miamians will see the number one company of the six Holiday On Ice Companies currently in operation around the world.

The cast includes Tommy Allen, Juanita Percecely, and



Ronnie Robertson

Ray Balmer in a company of 83 skaters.

The appearance of Karl Kessmeyer's "unrideable mules" and the Muller "Chimps" promises to provide an abundance of comedy.

For tickets, write to Boystown of Florida, P.O. Box 336, Olympia Heights Station, Miami, Florida, 33165 or phone (305) 235-9251.

Priest To Celebrate His Golden Jubilee

Many priests and laity of the Archdiocese of Miami will travel to Jacksonville Tuesday, March 17, St. Patrick's Day, to celebrate the golden jubilee of Msgr. Patrick E. Nolan, V.G. pastor, St. Paul Church there, and dean of the clergy in north Florida.

Msgr. Bernard J. McGrehan, V.F., pastor, St. Juliana Church, West Palm Beach, who formerly was an assistant to Msgr. Nolan, will be a concelebrant of a Mass of Thanksgiving with the jubilarian.

Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, is serving as a member of the jubilee committee.

A native of Belfast, Ireland, who was ordained 50 years ago for the Diocese of St. Augustine, which he now serves as Vicar General, and as dean in the East Coast Deanery, Msgr. Nolan's first parochial assignment was as an assistant in St. James parish, Orlando.

In 1923 he was appointed pastor of St. Patrick parish, Gainesville and director at

Crane Hall Student Center at the University of Florida. For seven years he was pastor of St. Joseph Church,



MSGR. NOLAN

Winter Haven; and in 1933 assumed his duties as pastor of St. Joseph Church, Lakeland. Since 1949 Msgr. Nolan has been pastor of St. Paul parish, Jacksonville.

He has been a consultant in the Diocese of St. Augustine since 1945 and has also served as state chaplain of the Florida Council, Knights of Columbus.

Festival Set For Retirees

WEST PALM BEACH — A St. Patrick's festival will highlight activities at the Pennsylvania Retirement Hotel, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, March 15, 16 and 17.

The pre-Easter bazaar will be held nightly from 7 to 9, with a dance and party scheduled from 9 to midnight on St. Patrick's night.

Tickets for the dance will be available at the door, 208 Evernia St.

Msgr. O'Shea At Advisory Council Meet

Msgr. Joseph O'Shea, pastor, St. Joseph Church, Miami Beach, and Director of the Archdiocese of Miami Television and Radio Commission, will be among those attending the meeting of the United States National Conference Advisory Council, which opens today (Friday) and continues through Sunday.

Named to the Advisory Council when it was organized a year ago, Msgr. O'Shea serves as a member of the communications committee.

Among discussions at the meeting will be a discussion of a possibility of creating a national pastoral council.

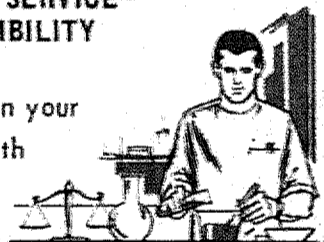
At the request of John Cardinal Dearden, president of both the National conference of Catholic Bishops and the United States Catholic Conference, the Advisory Council will consider four basic questions, including exercise of shared respon-

sibility in the Church, nature of a National Pastoral Council. How NPC membership would be determined, and how an NPC would relate to other bodies in the Church, including the NCCB and USCC, the National Federation of Priests Councils, the Conference of Major Superiors of Men and Women Religious, the National Council of Catholic Women, and other laity groups.

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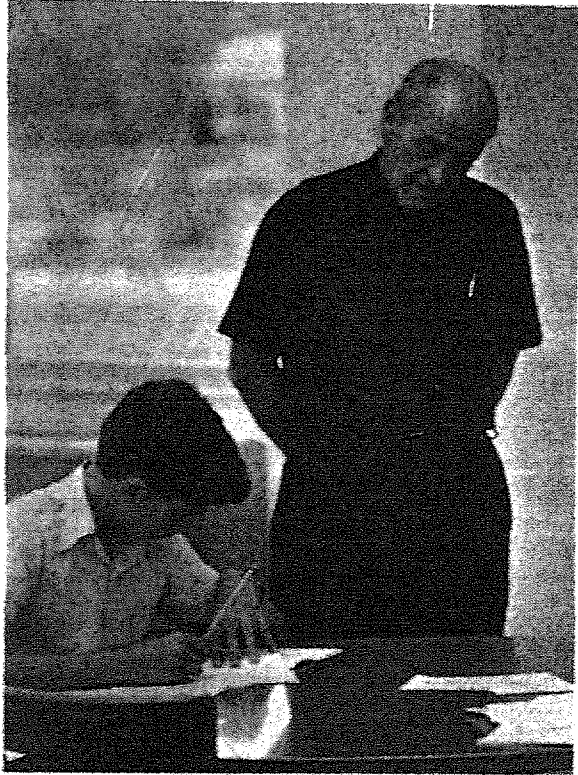
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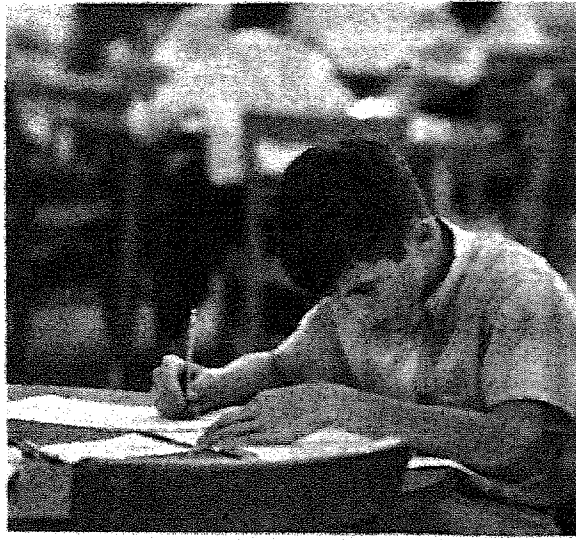
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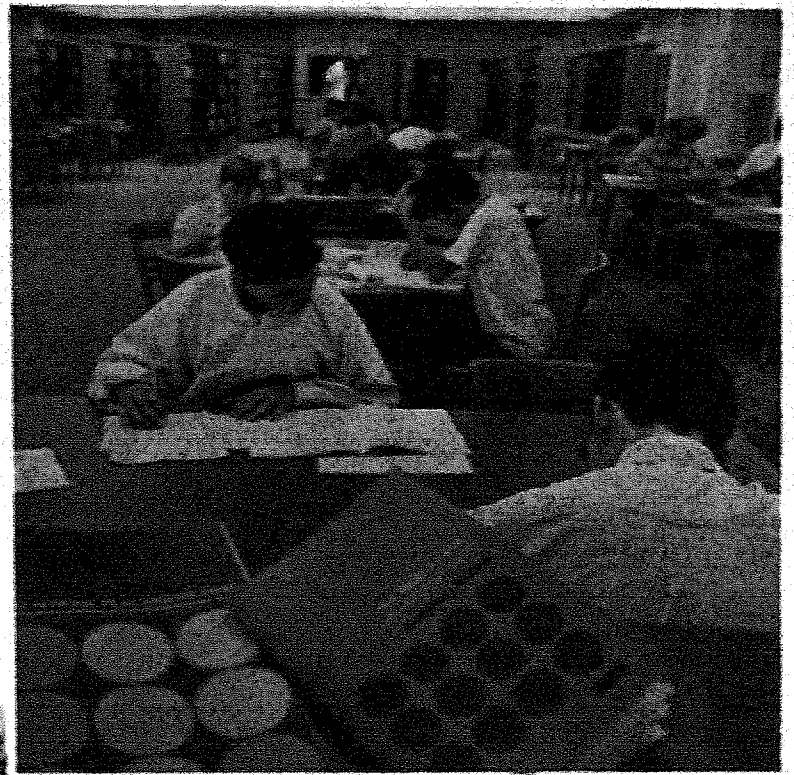
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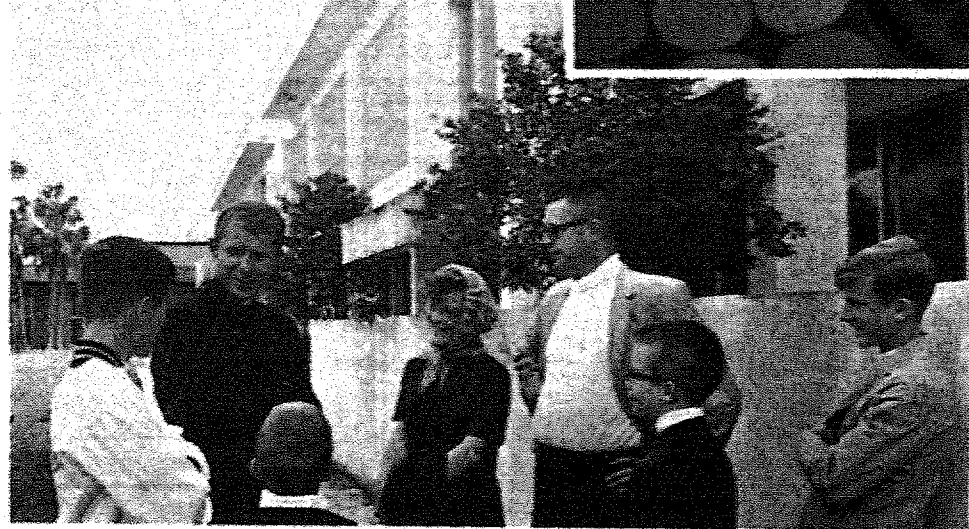
Vincentian Father Joseph McBride looks on as prospective seminarian participates in examinations.



Aspirants to the priesthood had first-hand look at seminary life when they stayed overnight at St. John Vianney before taking examinations on Sunday morning.



Last Sunday was exam time for eighth grade boys desiring to enter St. John Vianney Minor Seminary in the Fall.



Greeting parents during seminary open house was Father William Hennessey, Archdiocesan Director of Vocations.

Burke Walsh Retiring; 44 Yrs. With NC News

By BILL RING
WASHINGTON — (NC) — Burke Walsh, veteran assistant director of NC News Service whose 44 years with the news agency made his name almost synonymous with NC, announced his retirement this week at the age of 67.

Walsh was already a seasoned newsman when in March 1926 he joined NC News — then known as National Catholic Welfare Conference (NCWC) News Service — as a reporter-rewrite man. He became assistant director in July 1938.

He joined NC News Service six years after its founding and has served under all four of its directors: the late Justin McGrath, Frank A. Hall, Floyd Anderson and Richard M. Guilderson Jr.

Walsh was a combat correspondent in Italy during World War II, and in 1944 was in the vanguard of newsmen accompanying U.S. troops when they took Rome from the Germans.

In the post war period, Pope Pius XII conferred on Walsh the Knight of St. Gregory award and the U.S. Secretary of War gave him a citation and ribbon for his accomplishments as a war correspondent.

"Burke Walsh has been a cornerstone of NC News Service," said Guilderson.

"He is not only one of the most accurate newsmen I have ever known but also one

of the kindest gentlemen I have ever met. I am



Burke Walsh

particularly pleased that he has consented to remain with us as a consultant so that we may benefit from his valuable experience and wisdom."

Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin, general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC) and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB), said here upon learning of the retirement:

"Catholic journalism in the United States owes Burke Walsh a tremendous debt for all he has helped it to accomplish during much of this century. Beyond that, everyone at USCC is grateful for his many personal kindnesses during the years. I wish him health and happiness as he settles into the leisurely days he has earned so well."

New Abbot At Belmont

BELMONT, N.C. — (NC) — Father Edmund F. McCaffrey, O.S.B., 37, was elected abbot of Belmont Abbey, one of the country's most unusual Church jurisdictions.

When the election results are approved by the Holy See, Abbot-elect McCaffrey will have jurisdiction over the abbey territory, which includes Belmont Abbey College.

The 94-year-old abbey was founded in 1876 by Benedictines from St. Vincent's archabbey in Latrobe, Pa. It

became an independent community in 1884.

Credit Cards Invade Church

SAN JOSE, Calif. — (NC) — A Baptist church here has a novel way to boost Sunday collections — use credit cards.

Members of Blue Hill Baptist Church may use BankAmericard or Master Charge for their contributions.

PORTUGAL

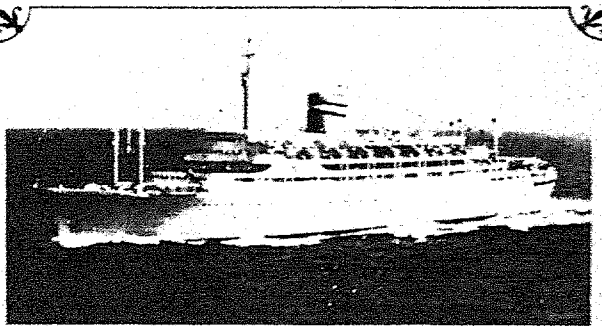
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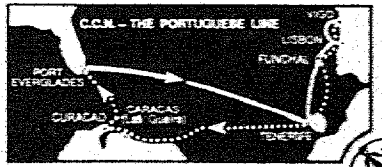
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