

New, More Lax Abortio

Additional abortion bills filed in the Florida legislature this week would eliminate most restrictions or require only a six-months residency in the state for those seeking abortions.

A total of six bills aimed at liberalizing the state's abortion laws have now been filed in both

the House of Representatives and the Senate. The Senate Judiciary committee voted 8-5 for a subcommittee study of all the bills including one which is identical to the measure which was passed last year by the House and two Senate Committees but "died" in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Informed sources described the new bills as "abortion on demand" legislation with the only restrictions being that abortions be performed in an accredited hospital by a licensed physician; and that the expectant mother be a resident of the state for six months.

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INVOCATION was given by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll during Pan American luncheon where Puerto Rico's Governor Luis Ferre, center, was the guest speaker. At right is Dade County Mayor Charles (Chuck) Hall.



Hearing On Pupil-Aid Set April 22

TALLAHASSEE — Public hearings have been scheduled for Wednesday, April 22, on the state tuition grant bill by the Public School Subcommittee of the Senate Education Committee.

Senate Bill 391 would provide state financial assistance to students enrolled in non-public schools, both religious and non-sectarian.

As the number of legislators in favor of the measure, which has the support of the Florida Catholic Conference and other religious groups, as well as non-sectarian institutions of learning, continued to increase, Dade Senator George Hollahan, leader of the bill's co-introducers, announced that he is encouraged by the progress of the bill at this stage.

Meanwhile additional support has come from the House of Representatives where Rep. Guy Sticola, Tampa; Rep. Dick

Clark, Palm Beach County; and Rep. Lavon Ward, Broward County, have joined the list of co-introducers.

On April 22, Father Francis Lechiara, Archdiocesan Coordinator for State Aid; Joseph M. Fitzgerald, attorney; and Edward Atkins, member of the Archdiocese of Miami School Board; will appear before the Dade County School Board for an unlimited period of time to present the facts on the proposed legislation to provide financial aid to children enrolled in non-public schools.

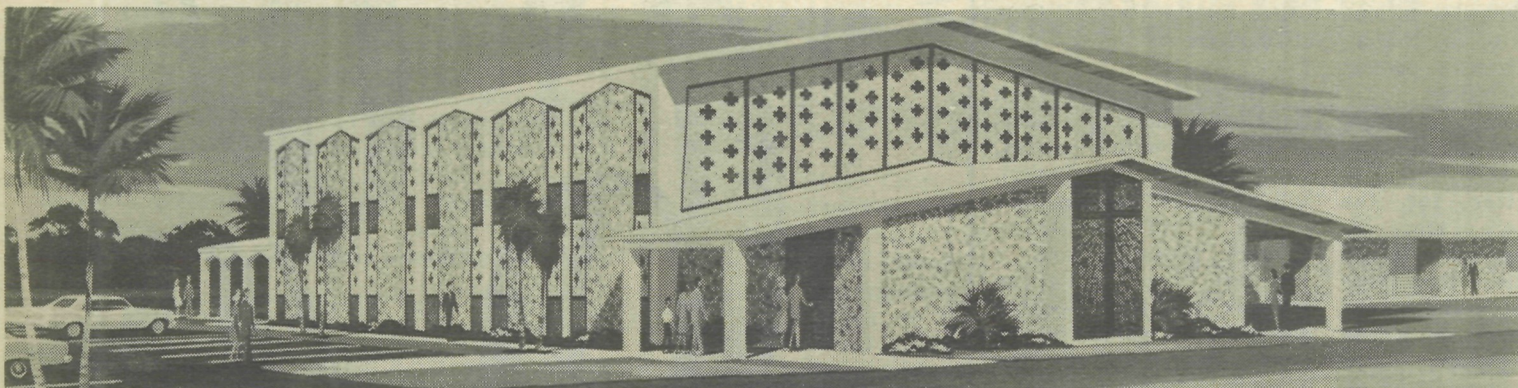
The representatives of the Archdiocesan Department of Schools had refused earlier to appear before the Board of Public Instruction inasmuch as the board had put a five-minute limit on their presentation and had already voted against the concept of state aid to non-public school students.

placed on the books one of the most liberal abortion laws in the country. The big question now, as the Legislature rushes toward adjournment, is whether the statute can remain unchanged under a barrage of amendments.

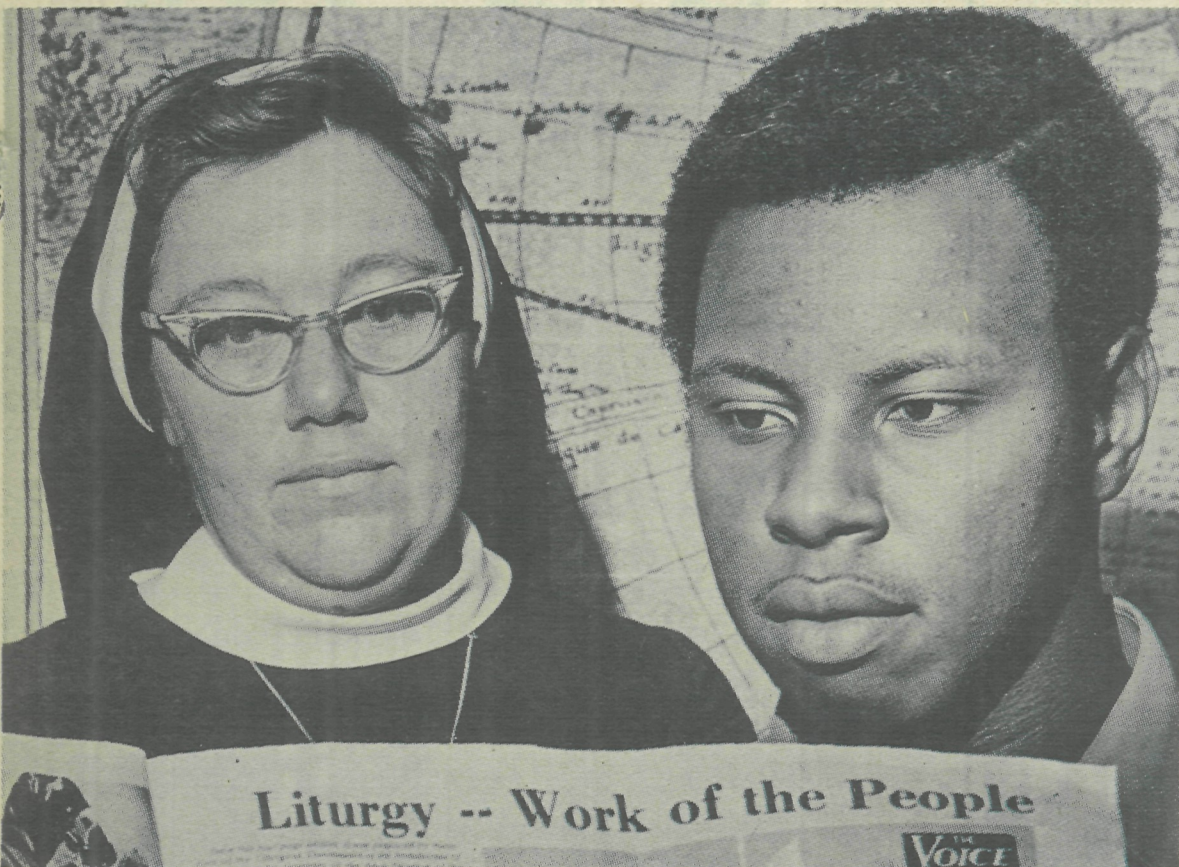
In quick, one-two-three succession, the abortion measure was voted by the Assembly, the Senate, and signed by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

On April 9, the Assembly, in a highly dramatic and emotion-packed session, approved the bill by the minimum number of required votes. The member of the lower house changed his vote to break a 74-74 tie. That made the Assembly count 75 to 72, thus the Speaker could cast the required 76th ballot.

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ARCHITECT'S conception of the new Church of St. Helen for which ground was broken last Sunday in Fort Lauderdale. See story Pg. 2.



PROJECT PENTECOST, program of liturgical education in preparation for the New Order of Mass which will be implemented in South Florida on May 17, is now under way in parishes of the Archdiocese. Sister Agnes Marie, S.S.J. and Rufus Woods participated in a meeting at the Cathedral parish. For additional pictures and story, see Page 12.

The 'Gravest Problem'

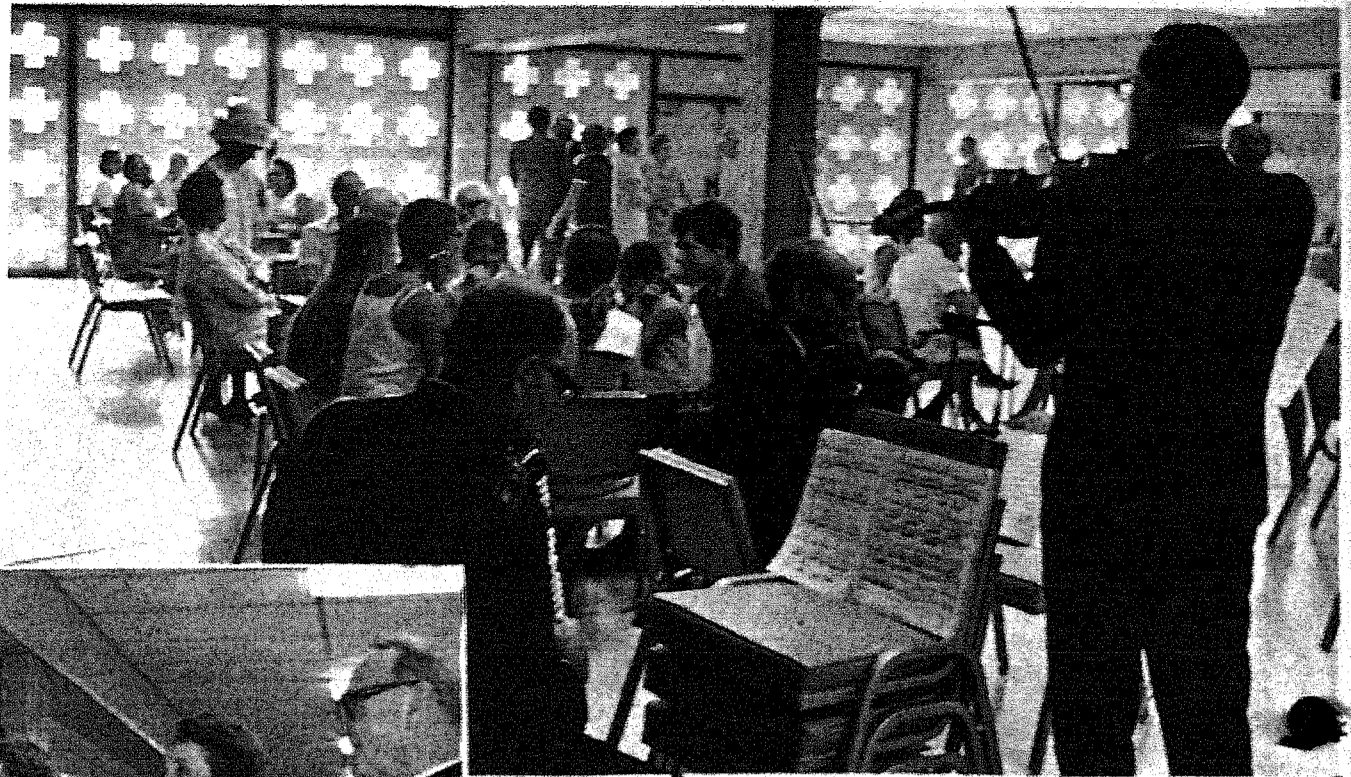
VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has called the decline in religious vocations "the gravest problem in the Church today."

Speaking from his window overlooking St. Peter's Square on the world day of prayer for vocations, the Pope said:

"Vocations are few. Their number is very much below the needs, while the needs continue to grow. Modern life does not offer easy conditions for a vocation, as one knows and sees. . .

"It is necessary then to pray for vocations. The only attraction a vocation offers today is sacrifice, that is, the love which the Cross gives us. It is necessary to pray so that generous souls, especially among the young feel its mysterious and powerful fascination."

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Father Rene Gracida, left, talks with Father McKeown, pastor; Mrs. Martin Goeri, and Mrs. L. J. O'Toole.

New parish hall was recently completed and blessed in St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale. A reception for guests followed ceremonies of blessing by Father Rene Gracida, V.G., Chancellor of the Archdiocese. The new hall was furnished by members of St. Pius X Women's Club.

Ground Is Broken For New Church

Relief Is Sent Quake Victims

NEW YORK — (NC) — Catholic Relief Services here sent 100 tons of used clothing to Istanbul, Turkey to aid victims of the Gediz area earthquake. Bishop Edward E. Swanstrom, said the clothing, valued at \$350,000, is part of the reserve stocks.

FORT LAUDERDALE — Ground was broken Sunday for the new parish Church of St. Helen, which will be located on Oakland Park Blvd. in Lauderdale Lakes.

Msgr. John O'Looney, pastor, St. Anthony Church, officiated at the groundbreaking ceremonies in which Father Patrick Murnane, pastor, assisted. More than 50 priests from area parishes at-

tended as well as hundreds of Religious and laity.

Designed by local architect, Joseph T. Romano, the new church, expected to be completed in about eight months, will provide seating accommodations for 1,000 persons and be completely air conditioned.

Pointed concrete arches filled with hand-set stone panels and tall, narrow windows,

make up the facade. The baptistry will be emphasized by a bronze cross surrounded by faceted glass radiating from the intersection casting many brilliant colors of light into the narthex. From the narthex one will enter the nave through an opening in a transparent glass wall. The ceiling of the nave will be composed of wood decking over laminated wood beams.

Walls will be of vinyl fabric with vertical wood battens. To emphasize the tabernacle the architect has designed it in a niche and enshrined it in a banner of gold vinyl fabric.

Above the sanctuary wall the backdrop for the marble altar reveals an abstract design representing the trinity in colored glass inlaid in stone aggregate panels.

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People-On-Move Unit Set

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A new papal commission has been set up to provide for the spiritual needs of emigrants, travelers, and other people on the move.

The new Vatican office is called the Pontifical Commission for the Pastoral Care of Emigration and Tourism.

It has been set up to take care of the spiritual needs of emigrants, temporary migrants, nomad peoples such as gypsies, and sailors, airline and airport personnel and religious pilgrims.

In setting up the new commission, Pope Paul VI has actually combined five separate offices which have

existed in the Vatican for various periods of time and have been attached to various congregations of the Roman Curia, the Church's central administrative offices.

In the document establishing the new commission, Pope Paul said that "to provide better for the spiritual welfare of those who live away from home, it now seems expedient that these activities be usefully and effectively united and placed under one direction."

The five specialized offices now united are the Higher Council for Emigration; the Apostolate of the Sea; the Apostolate of the

Air; the Apostolate of Nomadic Peoples and the Office for the Pastoral Care of Tourism.

The new commission will come under the Congregation of Bishops, whose prefect, Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, will be the commission's prefect. He will be assisted by a vice president and a secretary. Nine high Vatican officials and five diocesan bishops to be named by the Pope will constitute the commission's membership.

An unspecified number of clerical and lay consultants will be named for a five-year period.

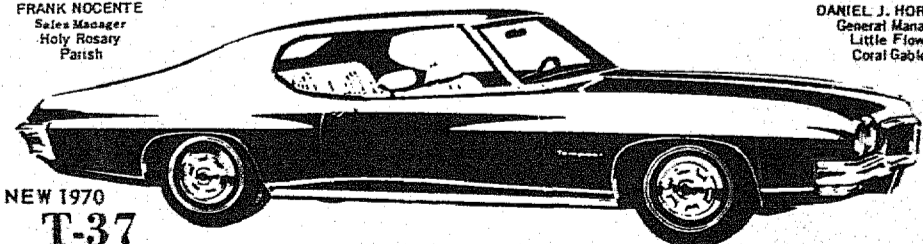


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Pope Warns On Experiments As Liturgists Finish Work

In CICERO, Ill., an end to the traditional law of celibacy and approval of limited tenure of office for pastors was voiced here by the Association of Chicago Priests.

John Cardinal Cody of Chicago, later commenting on the group's vote against celibacy, said it would perhaps be an "exaggeration" to extend the association's sentiment to all 3,000 priests in his archdiocese.

Approval of the resolution asking that the existing law of celibacy be changed to allow priests to marry came quickly, with 398 priests voting in favor, 184 against and 20 abstaining.

In DETROIT, the Black Christian Nationalist Movement issued its creed, which says in part: "Jesus, the Black Messiah, was a revolutionary leader, sent by God to rebuild the black nation Israel and to liberate black people from powerlessness and from the oppression, brutality and exploitation of the white gentile world."

In BALTIMORE, a statement signed by Father Philip Berrigan, S.S.J., who was convicted of destroying Selective Service records, declared he and four others convicted on similar charges will not surrender to federal authorities to begin serving prison sentences. The FBI is conducting a search for the five, who are believed to be in the Baltimore-Washington area.

In GUATEMALA CITY, Catholic leaders fear that the wave of violence in their country — climaxed by the recent killing of the West German ambassador — may lead to further government repression and curbs on their legitimate social action efforts. The violence already has gained support for strongman Col. Carlos Arana Osorio, whose election as president was confirmed by congress in mid-March. He ran on a law and order platform.

In ST. LOUIS, "Basically, I abhor censorship," St. Louis Mayor Alfonso J. Cervantes commented here as he signed into law a bill aimed at banning the rock musical "Hair" from St. Louis stages.

"Let me forcefully emphasize," Cervantes said, "that my approval of this bill does not automatically ban the presentation of the musical play 'Hair' which gave rise to this ordinance. Only the courts can make this decision."

The bill forbids those under 18 to attend movies rated for adults or mature audiences and bans nudity on St. Louis stages. "Hair" includes nude scenes.

Cervantes described the bill as "a symbol of public rejection of growing permissiveness which condones smut, sacrilegious attacks against religion and desecration of our nation's flag."

In THE SOUTH, an NC News survey disclosed that most Catholic schools throughout the area are adamant in refusing to become havens for segregationists attempting to escape court-ordered public school integration. But some of the schools are facing the problem with great caution. Catholic school officials in some parts of the South are having difficulty in assessing the motives behind some new enrollment requests. Some schools have been fortunate to escape the problem altogether.

In NOORDWIJKERHOUT, The Netherlands, Cardinal Bernard Alfrink of Utrecht told the Dutch National Pastoral Council that a priest who can no longer live a celibate life is not necessarily unfaithful to his priestly ministry.

In CLEVELAND, an anticipated assembly of 3,000 nuns at a three-day convention (April 17-19) will determine whether or not to form a national organization representing 160,000 Religious women in the United States.

In MILWAUKEE, Father James Groppi, militant civil rights priest, will leave his inner-city parish when black Capuchins take it over in June. Father Groppi dismissed any possibility that his civil rights efforts had anything to do with the shift in administration. "The changeover was at my suggestion," he said.

In SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, as violence increased between the country's political factions, the bishops made an urgent appeal for dialogue between incumbent President Joaquin Balaguer and opposition leaders during the election campaign in which Balaguer is seeking re-election. "Politics may be a very noble profession when guided by morals and justice, and these should be the guides for factional leaders," the bishops said.

In WASHINGTON, A survey prepared for the Nigerian government with the help of American doctors and the State Department reportedly indicates that about one million Nigerians, 700,000 of them children, are suffering from edema, a degeneration of the body cells caused by starvation.

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The special commission for liturgical reform which for the past seven years has overseen the sweeping changes of Roman Catholic rites and prayers ended its work with a final meeting and an audience with Pope Paul.

At the audience Pope Paul warned that the renewal of the liturgy must not be the "arbitrary decisions of anyone" and that people should "abstain from experiments that have not been approved by the competent authorities of the Church."

The Consilium for the implementation of the Second Vatican Council's Constitution on the Liturgy met in Rome to complete the last details of its tasks and formally turned over its mandate to the Congregation for Divine Worship.

In the seven years since Vatican II called for a sweeping updating of the Church's liturgy, the Consilium has supervised the vast program which has seen Latin almost obliterated as the language of the Mass and the Mass itself altered greatly to make it more comprehensible and less of a private devotion than it had been in the past.

The liturgical reform did not conform itself simply to the Mass but touched on almost every sector of the Church's liturgical life.

As Pope Paul noted in his farewell address to the Consilium's nearly 100 members, consultants and guests, the Con-

silium has issued a wide variety of instructions and documents on liturgical changes.

He cited the new ordo of the Mass, changes in the Holy Week liturgy and reform of the rites of infant Baptism, the ordination of deacons, priests and bishops and the marriage ceremony.

Other reforms carried out by the Consilium include the new order of readings for the Mass, which incorporate much more of both the Old and New Testaments into the yearly Mass cycle, funeral rites, the Church calendar, the breviary and the rites of Confirmation and the Baptism of adults.

Pope Paul thanked the Consilium members and consultants for their work. Speaking in Latin the Pope said:

"It is necessary that the renewal of the sacred liturgy with all care be completed with piety, wisdom and faithfulness and not by the arbitrary decisions of anyone."

The Pope added that "it is necessary also that people abstain from experiments that have not been approved by the competent authority of the Church."

"A sacrifice is not acceptable that is offered disregarding the norms fixed by the Church. Liturgical renewal must be carried through with real support of the will of the Vatican Council, and in this holy task, which involves divine worship and the spiritual life, it is necessary to guard, protect and promote the unity and harmony of souls."



REPRESENTATIVES of the Vatican's three police units pose in their dress uniforms in St. Peter's Square. From left are a member of the Swiss Guard wearing a uniform designed by Michelangelo, a Vatican policeman and member of Palatine Guard.

Ecology Congress' His Aim

HARRISBURG, Pa. — (NC) — The 92nd Congress should be an "Ecology Congress," Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) said here as he called for a nationwide political drive to achieve this goal.

Such a drive, Nelson said, would be a strong focus for political action across the country as the next step "for a decent, sane environment" after the thousands of environmental teach-ins set for April 22.

"We've got legislators in Congress and state legislatures who represent the interests of agriculture, of business, of education," Nelson said. "Now we need legislators who represent the environmental interests of all Americans."

Nelson made his remarks before a special session of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. The session was a highlight of the state legislature's week-long teach-in called "Earth Day — Pennsylvania."

Nelson, who originated the idea of environmental teach-ins, said the public concern about the ecological crisis has built so rapidly that "people who are disturbed about our poisoned air, our unlivable cities, our filthy rivers and lakes may have become the single most powerful political constituency in this country."

Large Families Hit Back At Limitation Proposal

FAIRFIELD, Conn. — (NC) — Leading Families of America, Inc., (LFA), an organization of families having four or more children, has sent a letter to Sen. Robert Packwood (R-Ore.) asking him to reconsider his proposed legislation to "permit tax exemptions for only three children, and thereby penalize large families."

The letter was sent prior to Sen. Packwood's introduction of a new bill (S.4438), which would allow exemptions for only two children, born after 1972.

Judge John Henry Norton, national secretary of LFA, which is headquartered here, told NC News he has not yet received a reply to his letter. Nor was he aware of the new proposed legislation.

The letter to Packwood concluded: "Might it not be in the best interests of all for you to withdraw this legislation so that we can elevate our minds to positive thought rather than being pre-occupied with the destruction of human life?"

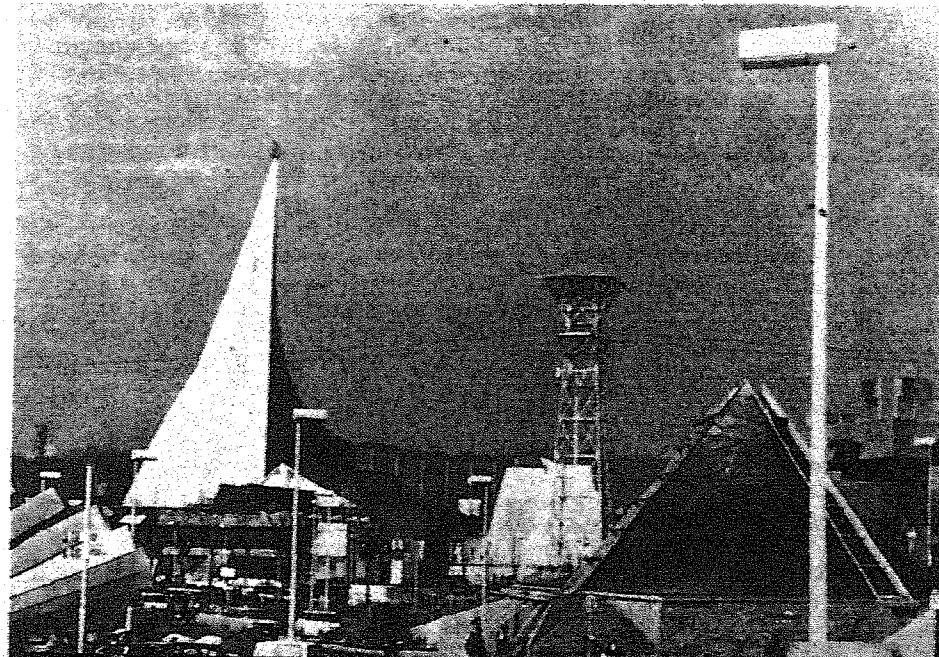
In his letter, Norton asked Packwood whether it had occurred to him "that your legislation would discriminate against such families as the outstanding families of President Nixon's Cabinet? The President's Cabinet has an average of 4.4 children — making it a 'Leading Family Cabinet!'"

Referring to Columbus' discovery of America when "there was great apprehension in the Old World that there were too many people and that the world would soon come to an end," Norton added: "The landing of men on the moon has likewise opened up a new era for all of us."

"On March 7, 1970, President Nixon announced wide-ranging space goals for the 1970s, including a 'Grand

Tour' of the outer planets and the launching of a nuclear-powered rocket in this decade," Norton told the senator.

Norton said "LFA is non-denominational. We welcome families of all creeds, color and ethnic origin who have four or more children. LFA does not advocate large, medium or small families. We believe the family is the basic unit of society and advocate strong families, regardless of their size."

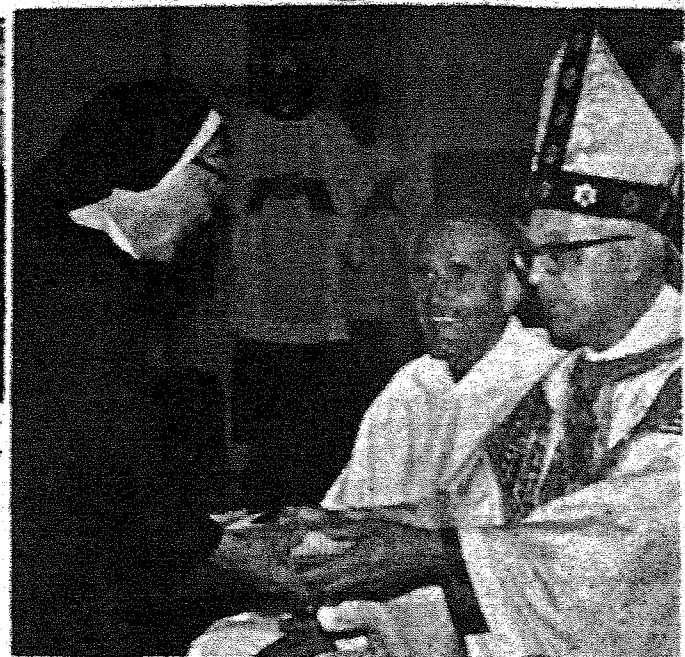


THE CHRISTIAN Pavilion at Expo '70 in Osaka, a co-operative effort of Protestants and Roman Catholics, was recently dedicated at the World's Fair. Designed by architect Akira Inadomi, the pavilion stands in close proximity to the Soviet Pavilion (left background). Its theme is "To Know and Serve Humanity."



SISTER-JUBILARIANS, shown with Msgr. David Bushey, Archdiocese Vicar for Religious, are left to right: Sister Philip Mary, O.S.P.; Sister Ellen, O.S.F.; Sister Agnes,

O.S.F.; Sister Marie Infanta, O.S.P.; Sister Dulce Marie, S.C.; Sister Mary Eulalia, O.P.; Sister Mary Domitilla, O.S.P.; and Sister Ethel, S.S.N.D.



GOLDEN JUBILARIAN, Sister Mary Ethel, S.S.N.D., Visitation Convent, receives the congratulations of Bishop John Fitzpatrick at the Cathedral. At the Bishop's left, Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P.

Sisters Marking Jubilees Told:

Religious Life 'Communion In Church's Life'

The religious life is communion in the Church's life and thus calls for fidelity to all the dimensions of the ecclesial vocation, the Archdiocese of Miami Vicar for Religious told representatives of religious orders of women assembled Sunday afternoon in the Cathedral.

Hundreds of Sisters and laity participated in the annual ceremonies honoring nun-jubilarians during which Msgr. David Bushey, the Cathedral rector, gave the homily.

Pontifical Mass was celebrated by Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick, who presented certificates of recognition to eight jubilarians, including Sister Mary Ethel, S.S.N.D., Visitation Convent, 60 years; Sister Mary Eulalia, O.P., Barry College; and Sister Mary Domitilla, O.S.P., St. Francis Xavier Convent, 50 years; and Sister Marie Infanta, O.S.P., St. Francis Xavier Convent; Sister Agnes, O.S.F., St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach; Sister Philip Mary, O.S.F. and Sister M. Ellen, O.S.F., St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach; Sister Dulce Maria, S.C., St. Bartholomew Convent, Miramar, 25 years.

A ninth jubilarian, Sister Jane Miller, S.S.J., St. Joseph College, Jensen Beach, was unable to be present because she was participating in the golden anniversary of her parents' wedding.

"Thinking with the Church calls for your participation in the mind, heart and will of the Church — the complete realization in you of the life of the Church," Msgr. Bushey told nuns present. "This will come about when the Church's sentiments will be your own — when her desires, plans, initiatives, conduct and doctrine — in short, when everything that is of the

Church becomes yours.

"You must love and cherish all the thought of the Church: 'Think with the Church,' that is, savor and share in the sentiments of the Church. This is what the Holy Father insistently asks of us. The mind, preoccupations and longings of the Church should all be ours: ours should be her victories, her sufferings, her pains," Msgr. Bushey said.

Msgr. Bushey pointed out that the Holy Father has deplored the fact that in certain quarters ideas and judgments vastly different from those of the Church have been circulating, and he reminded the Sisters that "You cannot sever your personality nor your mentality from the Church's manner of thinking and judging. The imperative need today is for all that the thought, life and necessities of the Church be studied even in the social sphere, along with moral and social problems, in order to evaluate all in the light of the Church."

He said that there is a tendency today to distinguish between what the Pope says "ex cathedra" and what he says as shepherd. "This is not the judgment of a Christian mind, much less the judgment of a Religious," he added. "Your whole life is guided entirely by the thought and heart of the Church, for your whole life is to express the Church.

"The motto, 'For me to live is the Church' is one of the energizing principles of your entire religious life," Msgr. Bushey emphasized. "If you are the manifestation of the Church, it must not be modernized or rose-water edition but the true Church, of poverty, of obedience, of mortification, of the cross, of suffering, of prayer. Because of your specific vocation, the entire life of the Church must

seep into your thoughts, sentiments, affections and actions. You will then have renewal and aggiornamento and the

Church will no longer be something closed, but a Church truly open to the entire world."



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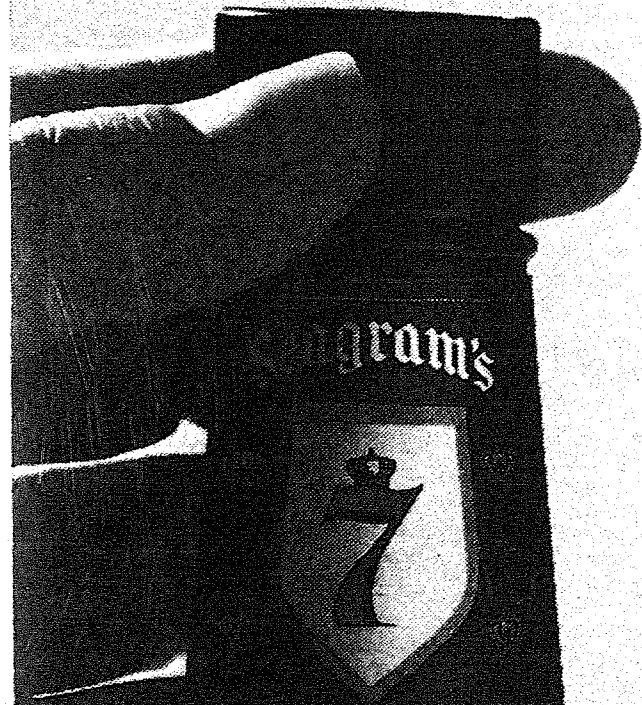
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Here Are Questions And Answers On Abortion Bills

(Frequently the public has been misinformed regarding proposed changes in Florida's abortion statutes; or has misinterpreted what changes are being sought by liberalized abortion legislation. The following questions and answers are published in order to clarify the subject.)

Q. — What is the present law on abortion?

A. — In Florida, the present law forbids abortion except in those cases when the mother's life is in danger.

Q. — What changes are being proposed to the Florida Legislature?

A. — House Bill 3052 would permit abortion also in cases alleging that to a reasonable medical certainty the continuation of the pregnancy would gravely and seriously impair the physical health of the woman, and that there is probable cause that the pregnancy resulted from forcible rape or incest.

Senate Bill 20 would repeal Florida statutes on abortion, thus removing all restrictions on abortions.

Q. — What is the central issue in the debate over legalizing abortion, or allowing abortion on demand?

A. — The issue is whether or not the law should sanction the destruction of the life in the womb. Neither sound law nor sound morality has ever accepted the idea that this can be done.

Q. — How does the law now consider an unborn child?

A. — It considers him a person. It gives him rights to inheritance, the right to bring court suit for prenatal damages and the right to receive blood transfusions to save his life even if his mother's religious beliefs are against this safeguard. Under proposed legislation, no one would have the right to speak for the unborn child.

Q. — Wouldn't legalizing abortion put the illegal abortionist out of business?

A. — No. The American Medical Association has stated that they do not expect the frequency of criminal abortions to be reduced. In Sweden and Denmark there has been a 400 percent increase in illicit abortions.

Q. — Aren't all doctors in favor of the proposed legislation?

A. — No. Many physicians are opposed to abortion on moral and medical grounds. They feel their role is to preserve and improve human life, not destroy it. Since 400 B.C. ethical physicians have observed the Hippocratic Oath: "I will not aid a woman to procure an abortion."

Q. — Why is an unborn child considered to be a living person?

A. — The most recent studies of fetology show that the chromosomal structure is established within days of conception. The DNA is present at the time. The ultimate physical and mental make-up is determined by that time.

Q. — Does the proposal for Florida contain any time limitation?

A. — None. Unlike similar bills in other states, the bill before the Florida Legislature contains no limits for the performance of the abortion. The fetus at any stage of its growth might be aborted.

Q. — What about cases where the woman has been raped?

A. — The chance of a woman becoming pregnant by rape is very rare. If rape victims were encouraged by physicians and law officers to seek immediate treatment this situation could be virtually eliminated.

Q. — What if the mother's health is endangered?

A. — There are few if any absolute medical indications for abortion in the present state of medicine. Abortions themselves are not done free of medical risk.

Q. — Isn't opposition to abortion usually based on religious grounds?

A. — Certainly many who oppose abortion do so because it is contrary to the Judaeo-Christian tradition.

Q. — Are there any non-religious reasons for being against abortion?

A. — Medically, it can do physical damage to a woman and may cause emotional disturbances which in some cases don't emerge until years later.

Legally, it undermines the legal tradition of respect for human life and puts the law in the impossible position to lessen respect for life in other forms such as the mentally or physically defective, the aged, or those termed by some as "unproductive" members of society.

Socially, it further contributes to the degrading of human life and human rights that we see so prevalent in our society today. Permissive abortion law would be one more point on the downward moral curve.

Pupil Aid Q. And A.

The following questions are ones frequently asked concerning the proposed legislation which would provide state tuition grants to the parents of children attending non-public schools.

A group of prominent Florida attorneys — familiar with the legalities of the proposed legislation — prepared the answers for use in the Voice.

Q. — Would aid to non-public education hurt public schools by cutting into money available for them?

A. — If this were a valid argument, then we could also argue that any appropriation, whether for roads, mental health, welfare, police, etc., would hurt public schools by cutting into money available for them. All state money is not designated for public schools, or for welfare, or for any specific purpose. In reality, preventing an added overflow of students would give help to public schools, and reimbursing parents \$100 per student in non-public schools, rather than expending \$700 per student in public schools, would give immediate help to the budget (and taxpayers), and therefore the schools.

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Right-To-Life Bloc Plans State Drive

BELLE GLADE — A drive by all regional and county committees to bring the people of Florida "factual information regarding abortion," was announced this week by Dr. John L. Grady, state chairman of the Florida Right-To-Life Committee.

Speaking of a move in the Florida Legislature to liberalize the abortion laws of the State, Dr. Grady said: "The

vast majority of citizens who conscientiously study the issue, become strongly opposed to all proposed legislation which would give a doctor and mother the freedom to kill her unborn baby."

The physician, who is author of the booklet, "Abortion: Yes Or No," urged responsible citizens "to continue their opposition to this

cruel and needless legislation that is slated to be introduced again during the present legislative session."

To assist in the accelerated information program, a newly-revised edition of Dr. Grady's booklet will be given state-wide distribution by all Right-To-life Committees.

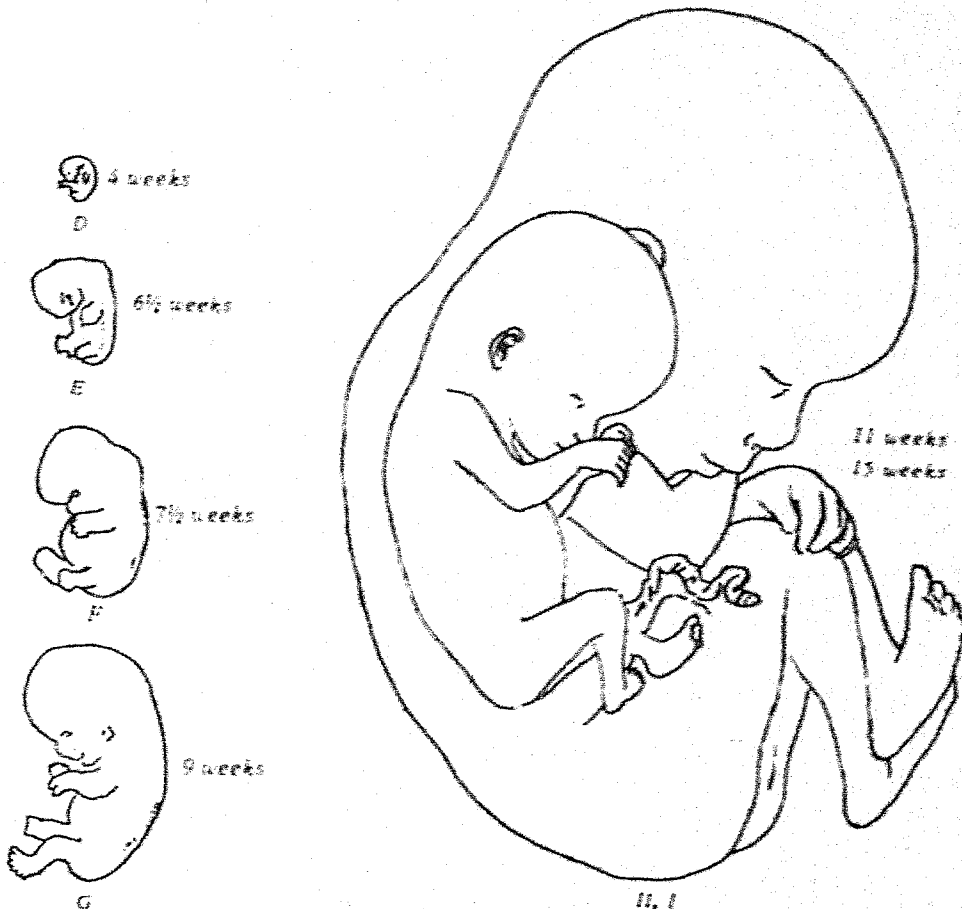
"The question of abortion is presented in a factual man-

ner in the text," said Dr. Grady, who is chief of staff of Glades General Hospital and mayor of the city of Belle Glade.

Free copies of the booklet, "Abortion: Yes Or No," may be obtained by writing Mrs. Carolyn Wright, president, Dade County Right-To-Life Committee, 4700 LeJeune Rd., Coral Gables, Fla. 33146, or to Florida Right-To-Life Committee Headquarters, 800 South Main St., Belle Glade, Fla., 334430.

Legislative Report

Growth Of The Human Fetus



IN CIVIL LAW, an unborn child, from the moment of conception, is considered a person and as such this person has an inalienable right to life. Six bills entered in the current session of the Florida Legislature seek to alter this concept and to liberalize the state's laws concerning abortion. To the left, courtesy of W. B. Saunders Co., from their medical textbook, "Developmental Anatomy," by Arey is shown the actual sizes of the human fetus, from the age of four weeks through its developmental stages at 15 weeks. Note the appearance of the fetus as a human being from the earliest stages of growth.

Non-Public School Driver Bill Offered

TALLAHASSEE — Driver education courses at non-public schools would be permitted under a bill introduced in the Florida Legislature by State Senator Charles H. Weber. (R.-Fort Lauderdale).

Effective July 1, Florida law requires that no operator's license may be issued to any person under 18 years

of age unless he shall have first successfully completed a driver-education course offered in the public school system or by a licensed commercial driving school.

"Many non-public high schools in the State of Florida now conduct driver education courses, but these are to be prohibited after July 1 of this year," Senator Weber said.

"Most of these schools are in major metropolitan areas, and the courses are supported by fees paid by the non-public school students who attend them," he added.

Under Senator Weber's bill a non-public school student would have the option of completing an authorized driver-education course at his own school, attending such a course at a public school after

classes or during the summer vacation, or completing a course at a licensed commercial school.

Senator Weber emphasized that non-public schools conducting such a course would have to meet the same stringent requirements established by law for those conducted in the public school system.

How To Write Your Congressman

Letters written to congressmen in support of legislation often carry more weight if they follow the tips below:

- Identify yourself — name, constituent, voter, taxpayer, active citizen, etc.

- Be friendly and leave name-calling to the other sides.

- Limit each letter to one subject. Write often but make sure each letter is addressed to one topic — not all of the upcoming legislation.

- Be neat and either type or very carefully write or print the finished letter. The neater it is the more attention it might get.

- Be brief. A short opening and two or three paragraphs should serve to get your point across and there is more chance that it will be read well.

- Identify the legislation by bill number for easy reference.

- Be specific and offer arguments rather than generalities.

- Don't use form letters as they do not display interest on your part.

- Add weight to your letter by enclosing a newspaper clipping or a printed letter to the editor which helps to support your point of view.

- Write often and don't get discouraged.

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.

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EDITOR'S COMMENT

Pan Americanism Daily Way Of Life For South Florida

Each year we witness the growing community participation in Greater Miami during Pan American Week. For several years now, the Archdiocese of Miami, through its Latin American Affairs Office, has actively promoted the celebration, together with many other civic and cultural groups.

Sharing a common faith and religious heritage with our Latin American neighbors, we Catholics have the unique opportunity, and indeed obligation, to help bring closer together the peoples of this hemisphere.

Pan Americanism for us who live here is not just a some-time thing, practiced but one week in the year. The fact is that in South Florida it has now become a way of life, with more than 20 percent of Dade County's population alone being of Hispanic origin.

North Americans and Latin Americans alike are brought together in daily contact at all levels of society, in the neighborhood, at work and at school. Our community has become the crossroads of the hemisphere, where north and south — Anglo-Saxon and Latin American, do meet and live together in mutual respect and harmony. We can truly say with pride that Greater Miami is a Pan American community.

Rues Arab Casualties

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI sent his condolences to the families of the "innocent victims" of an Israeli air raid in which 30 Egyptian children were reportedly killed and 40 others wounded.

The Pope also appealed for peace in the Mideast or "at least, a cessation of the acts of armed hostility."

Pope Paul's condolences were contained in a message presented to the ambassador of the United Arab Republic (Egypt) to the Holy See by Archbishop Agostino Casaroli, secretary of the Council for the Public Affairs of the Church.

The message said that the tragedy that overtook the children in the village of El-Bakar, northeast of Cairo, can serve as "a moment of reflection for everyone."

The Pope reiterated his plea to "all in a position of

responsibility, and therefore who have an obligation to that responsibility, not to neglect any effort" in finding peace and tranquility.

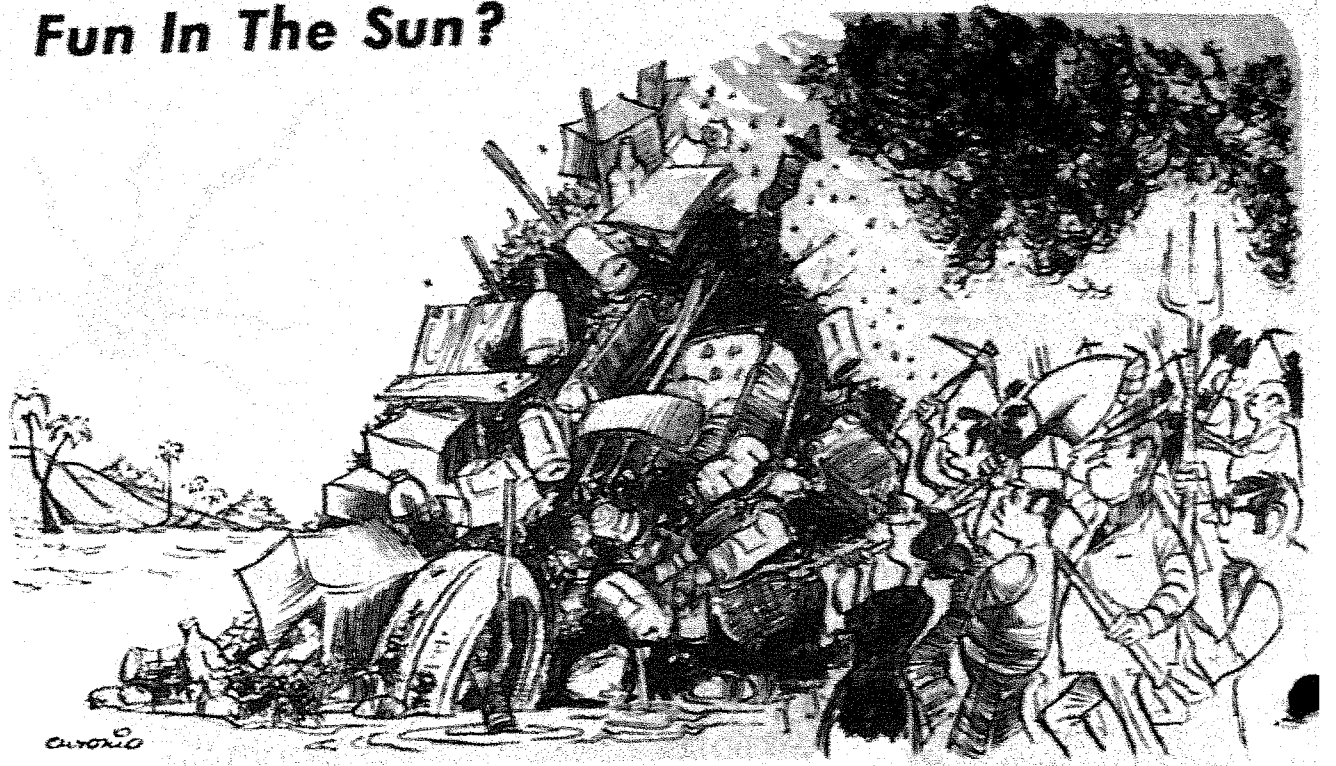
In Tel Aviv, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan insisted that the raid was against a military objective and blamed the Egyptians for having school children within a military installation.

Curses, Red Baron!

BELLEFONTE, Pa. — (NC) — A typesetter for the Bellefonte Center Democrat stirred some extra attention for a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine teacher-training course here when he presented this news item in the following fashion:

"The CCD Teacher Training Course will resume in St. John's Church Hall. The Rev. Harold N. Biller, deacon, will complete the curse."

Fun In The Sun?



Truth Of The Matter

It's Refreshing To Recall Scientist's Total Faith In The Reality Of God

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Just after our astronauts took off on their unsuccessful flight to the moon, I ran across some comments on space mysteries and God made 11 years ago by the man who developed the Saturn V Rocket. Dr. Wernher Von Braun in 1959 sounded like a man of strong faith, as he attempted to answer the question which preoccupied people most in those days.



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

He said that he believed in the existence of inhabited worlds in the universe and based his conviction on two things — faith and scientific reasoning. He wrote: "To me, life, in the broadest sense, is God's ultimate purpose in the cosmos. It is impossible to find a drop of water or a spoonful of soil anywhere on the face of the earth that is completely sterile, that does not contain some living organisms...." He added: "Science has good reason to believe in the existence of certain universally valid ground rules under which life can exist on this planet or anywhere."

When people objected to space flights because they were an invasion of "God's kingdom," he answered: "Is this beautiful planet Earth, where we

are at home, not just as much a part of God's kingdom as the empty spaces around it... He instilled in our hearts the curiosity about the worlds around us, and He enabled us to acquire the scientific knowledge and technological capabilities to satisfy it."

Dr. Von Braun quoted Pius XII as saying: "The Lord ... had no intention of setting a limit to inquiry when He said 'Ye shall have dominion over the earth'. It is all creation which He has entrusted to man."

It is interesting to find now, 11 years later, Von Braun expressing very much the same views in an interview by Adon C. Taft in last July's issue of Christian Life Magazine. He told Mr. Taft, who is Religion editor of the "Miami Herald," that in developing his spiritual awareness after coming to the United States, he deepened his conviction that "we must learn to consider God as Creator of the universe and Master of everything. We need a greater Lord than we have had in the past." He feels therefore that space exploration should have a very good effect on man's spiritual life.

He is still firm in his conviction that there are other beings in the universe. He explained to Mr. Taft, "I am in no position to say whether man will find that Christ's appearance on earth was a unique event in the universe. It could very well be that the Lord would, under comparable circumstances, send His Son to other worlds to bring the Gospel to them. I believe the Good Lord is full of such tremendous compassion that He will take whatever steps are necessary to bring the truth to His creation."

It is always refreshing to hear a great scientist speak of a system of values in which God remains God and man remains man.

Someone informed me that what was written here last week about two highly placed officials advocating Government pressure to limit the size of families was not as new as I implied.

Three years ago Interior Secretary Stewart Udall told the Planned Parenthood Conference that the time may be ripe for the Government to do something about establishing a guide for optimum national birth rates, so that the goals of "life betterment" would not be endangered by increases in population. Moreover, Mr. Udall said "the time may be coming when tax penalties will be imposed on prolific parents, but rewards will be reserved for those who limit the number of children."

The following day a Duke University economist, Dr. Joseph Spengler, at a population conference, proposed that couples should be given a five to ten dollar reward annually if they avoid having babies; that a tax and other penalties should be imposed on parents who produce more than "three live births;" that aid should be withheld from underdeveloped nations unless they reduce fertility by a specific amount each year.

By the way, Senator Packwood of Oregon, as mentioned last week, has already proposed legislation to "save our environment" in which families would be limited to three children, if they want tax exemption. After his original proposal, however, the Senator felt that he had been too liberal. He changed the number of children from three to two.

We should be more than a little curious about the fate of his legislative proposal.

An example of lint-picking on a vast scale recently was made known to us, although it happened nearly two years ago. The legal brains of several courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court, were brought to bear on a four-line poem recited by kindergarten pupils in a Washington school. The verse ran: "We thank you for the flowers so sweet, We thank you for the food we eat, We thank you for the birds that sing, We thank you for everything."

The problem for the courts: is this a "secular poem" with "a secular purpose" to help the children become "integrated in their environment" or is it a prayer? The U.S. Court of Appeals considered it a prayer. The Supreme Court let the ruling stand.

Denies Columnist's Charges

Letter to the Editor:

In your paper a few weeks ago Msgr. George Higgins accused Twin Circle, and me personally, of being anti-Semitic. Since the accusation is untrue, I would like to reply.

Msgr. Higgins misunder-

stood an advertisement we ran for Arlington House regarding a book entitled "The Jew in American Politics." The book points out that many Jews have been soft on Communism, but are now turning toward a harder line, partly because of the way the Soviet Union is backing Egypt

against Israel. The same ad has appeared in various Jewish publications.

Msgr. Higgins took offense at the ad's remarks for two reasons: (1) he has obviously never read the book; (2) he did not realize the author was Jewish and very loyal to the Jewish people. Not knowing these facts, Msgr. Higgins could only repeat twice in horror: "Shades of Nazi Germany!"

Msgr. Higgins also attacked me personally, for allegedly saying something anti-Semitic in a talk to the state convention of the American Legion last fall in

Voice Of People

St. Paul, Minnesota. I did not say anything about the Jewish people at the talk, directly or indirectly. Nor did I say anything that would reflect on anyone who is Jewish. I simply did not say what Higgins somehow thinks I said. The Monsignor apparently got the whole thing 4th or 5th hand. He should be more careful.

Msgr. Higgins also downgraded the laurels given Twin Circle by the American bishops when more of them voted for our paper than for any other national Catholic paper. The perfectly valid survey was taken and released by Archbishop Hannan, who is Chairman of the Department of Communications for the U.S. Catholic bishops. "But it doesn't pretend to be a scientific sociological survey," objected Higgins. Unlike the Monsignor, I have degrees in sociology, but I don't know what he is talking about. I do know, however, that whenever he attacks us, our circulation goes up.

She Loves The Voice

Dear Editor: Enclosed find \$5 for subscription for The Voice. We do not have a paper like it here. At least I have not received any. I really love Florida and lived there for 15 years. Now I am needed here but I want to come back sometime. Thank you for sending me The Voice for so long.

Sincerely,
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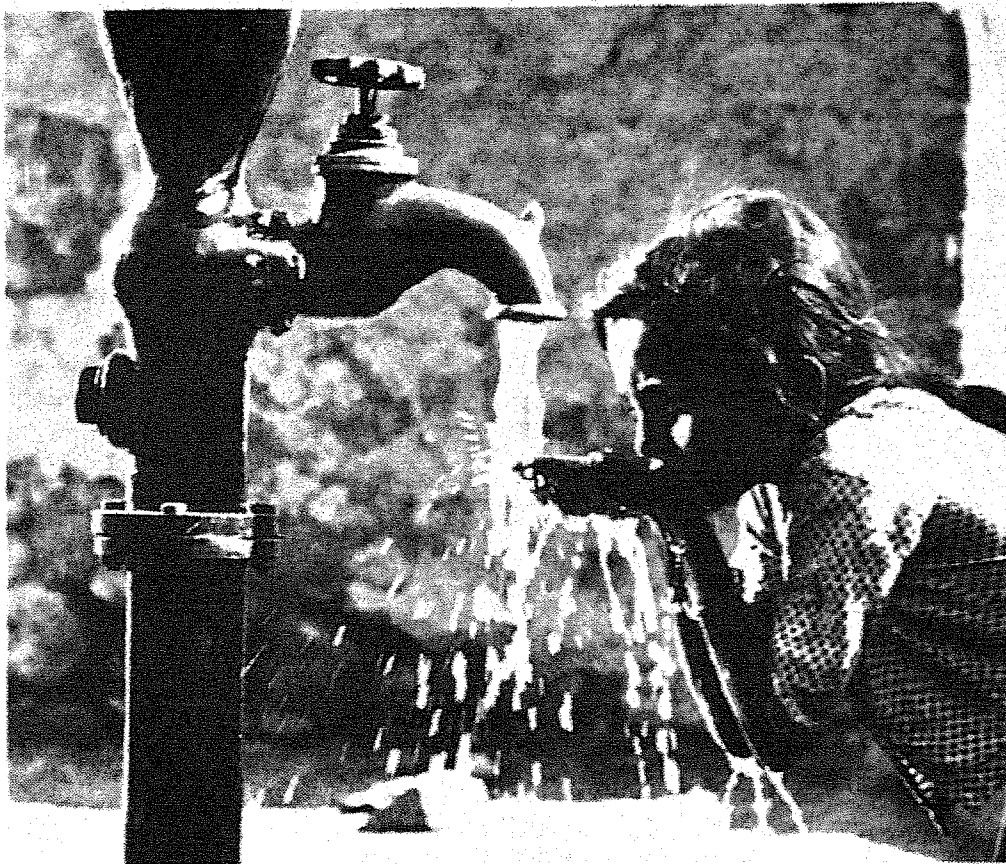
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"MOMMY, can I have another drink of water?" How simple a request for just about any child in America. But water is the fountain of life for this young girl in one of the many poor villages in India. Yet she is one of the lucky ones. Her village has been helped with the installation of a portable water system, a project sponsored by Catholic Relief Services, the overseas aid and development agency of American Catholics.



Heart-Warming Record Of Relief Services

Aid And Good Will By The Ton

By MSGR. ROWAN T. RASTATTER

During these troubled days in our disturbed society with all of the secular media, press, TV and radio, excessively stressing negative values, it is comforting to read heart-warming news. One of the finest stories of this type might concern the magnificence, the scope and the rewarding efforts of our Catholic Relief Services Overseas Aid Agency of American Catholics.



BISHOP SWANSTROM

From July 1, 1968, to June 30, 1969, Catholic Relief Services shipped overseas and distributed to the needy in 74 countries 1,099,930,614 pounds (549,965 tons) of relief supplies valued at more than \$113 million. These totals represent almost half of the combined overseas efforts of all American voluntary agencies engaged in the distribution of relief supplies to the needy.

More than 20 million pounds of used clothing, shoes and bedding materials were contributed by Americans to

the 1969 Thanksgiving Clothing Collection. From this total, Catholic Relief Services was not only able to meet the urgent needs of those displaced and made homeless by disasters and emergencies but also could make substantial allocations of clothing and other garments for the poor throughout Africa, the Middle East, Asia and Latin America.

From 1943 through June, 1969, CRS has shipped over-

seas for the needy 9,763,974 tons of relief supplies valued at \$1.9 billion.

In short, Catholic Relief Services has helped more needy persons in more countries with more services than any other agency in the history of American voluntary overseas aid.

We've all heard the old cliché: "Behind every successful man, you'll find a woman." We'd like to paraphrase this to read: "Behind every successful project, there is a man."

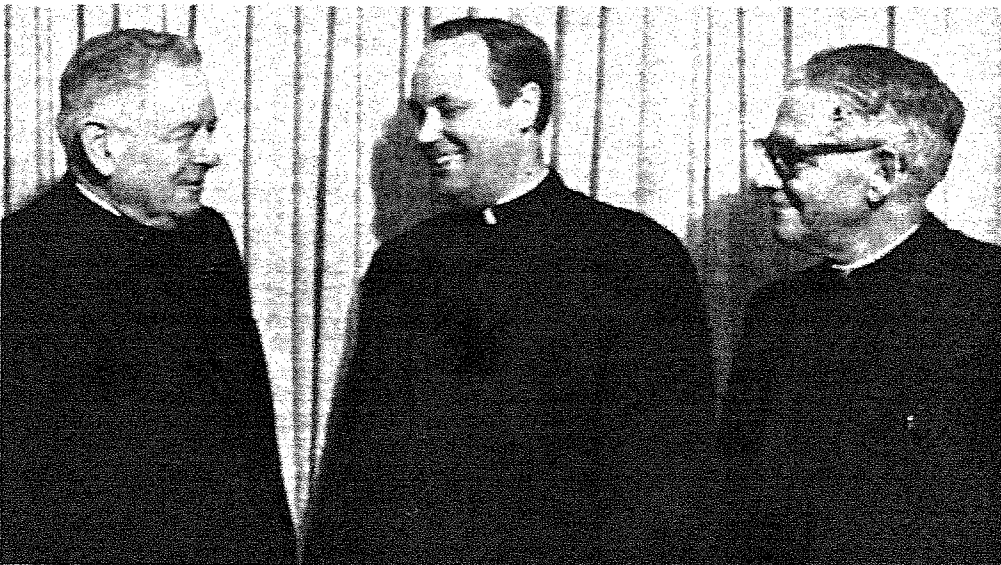
And, indeed, there is a man — a very singular man — behind the multifaceted activities of Catholic Relief Services. He is Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom, Auxiliary Bishop of New York and Executive Director of Catholic Relief Services.

After attending Fordham University (where he captained the championship track team) he entered St. John's Seminary in Brooklyn and was ordained a priest for that diocese in 1943, and now is the pastor of St. Andrew's Church in lower Manhattan.

well-known as the "Church of the Printers' Mass," which has a very early morning devotion.

With the late Pope John XXIII as presiding prelate on Oct. 28, 1968, Bishop

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SPEAKER during a session in Miami of a regional meeting of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith was Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll. He is shown talking to Msgr. Edward O'Meara, National Director, and Father Lamar Genovar, Miami Archdiocesan Director.

World Mission Role Stressed At Meet

The vital role of Catholic worldwide missions and the urgency for obtaining greater support among U.S. Catholics were the key topics during a three-day regional meeting hosted by the Archdiocese of Miami for directors of the Society of the Propagation of the Faith.

Msgr. Edward T. O'Meara, national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, and Father Lamar J. Genovar, pastor, St. Sebastian Church, Fort Lauderdale, and Archdiocesan Director of the Society, welcomed some 14 delegates to the sessions last week at the Howard Johnson Motel, Miami Beach.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll greeted delegates from various areas of the U.S. during a dinner which closed the conference.

"My recent visitation to the Presidents of Bishops' Conferences in India, Pakistan, Indonesia and Ceylon, gave me the opportunity to encounter the tragic and inhuman conditions under which people exist," Msgr. O'Meara told the meeting in his keynote address. "To see the suffering of the world's poor in India, Africa, or Latin Ameri-

ca, and to see the work already being done to improve these conditions, convinces me over and over again of the importance of our work."

The national director emphasized that "we are not committed to world development for economic or political gain; we are not merely humanists, being anthropologists to our fellow man by providing educational, medical, and social development, but we are the bearers of God's Incarnation and Redemption present and active in the world of men. In truth, we are 20th century apostles of Christ.

"The responsibility of development," he explained, "is for the Christian the development of the whole man spiritually, intellectually, materially and socially."

Highlights of the meeting were a Mass in St. Patrick Church, concelebrated by Msgr. O'Meara with directors; and workshops planning for the effectiveness of the nation-wide appeal for the missions on Sunday, Oct. 18, and the continuing programs of the Society on membership, schools, special appeals and deferred giving

Mr. Kofoed Given An Answer

Dear Editor:

This letter has to do with a column by Jack Kofoed that appeared in the April 2nd, 1970, issue of the Miami Herald.

Let me begin by saying that only the highest of praise should be accorded Mr. Kofoed for his many philanthropic gestures on behalf of such worthy causes as those conducted for the benefit of Variety Children's Hospital ... his promotion of Bea Morley's annual bash for the needy at the Mousetrap ... his espousal of causes for the needy and downtrodden ... such as his latest effort to solicit dollars to provide lunches for our senior citizens ... and other commendable efforts.

But, I suppose, we all have our blind spots. After reading Mr. Kofoed's column for many years and sometimes wishing to commend him for his charitable instincts, and other times taking a slow, silent burn at three of his most persistent and biased observations (the Irish, the Catholics and the Kennedy's), I can no longer remain one of the silent majority (or is it, in this area of

the South, a minority?). His blind spots would make Moyshe Dayan's eyepatch seem like a mere mote.

In his column of April 2nd, Mr. Kofoed said, and I quote:

"Sen. Hollahan made an incredible (remember, he said incredible) statement. He said 'maybe a little more religious education is needed to bring America back to where it should be.'"

"Schools the senator wants," continued Kofoed, "to keep have been teaching religion ever since they were organized. (Remarkable observation!) Has this had a recognizable impact (impact for or against, he omits) on the incredible crime rate? You (he boldly assumes and apparently without fact) know it hasn't." Who is "you?" Me? Well, I don't know and I very seriously doubt that Mr. Kofoed knows. Yet he promotes a most unwarranted statement in the hope that readers of his column will follow the routine of carelessness in reading and not weigh truth against the seeming bigoted opinion of a single preacher of love and semi-masked hate whose

column becomes invulnerable because he has the last word.

In spite of his do-goodies of beneficence, his specially-directed venom always comes to the surface. A little later in this column, Kofoed wrote: "Legislators who vote to spend our tax dollars for the support of religiously oriented institutions of learning should be as clearly listed and remembered as should those who voted themselves enormous salary increases."

What a fantastic and vicious comparison! Comparing apples with bananas. Shame on Mr. Kofoed!

And more shame on him not only for what he so intemperately said but upon his willful omission of the whole truth and the facts that so importantly affect all residents and families of South Florida.

So that it does not appear that we are carried away by our emotions, let's reduce the situation to plain economics. The indisputable facts — despite Mr. Kofoed's contrived or careless omissions — are these:

In addition to the taxes for public school education that are shared by all residents of Florida, Catholics

must now pay an additional average of \$300 annually to educate each of their children through elementary and high schools. As long as parochial schools exist they are willing to embrace this double burden. But this double-standard has now become unbearable. Should all parochial schools be shut down? What would be the effect on our personal economy — an effect which Mr. Kofoed in his biased column cleverly ignores.

Let's examine the facts: It now costs the parents of Dade County \$245-\$270 to send each of their children to Catholic elementary schools ... and \$450 to \$570 to keep them in high schools. If these children were denied this form of education and forced to enroll in public schools, it would cost taxpayers \$673 per child and very likely would result in a further tax increase for all of us. How else could the "state" afford to assume the burden of teaching an additional 113,000 Catholic children in Florida (costing in excess of \$35,000,000), 20,000 of whom reside in Dade County?

On June 9th voters of Dade County will be asked to

accept or reject an increase in taxes of four mills over the next two years. Yet this, if voted for, would yield only about \$55 million against the \$360 million needed in capital funds, according to a recent survey. This raises another vital point: If our Catholic schools are forced to shut down, where will the children go for their learning? According to School Superintendent, Dr. Whigham, many public high schools are now on double shifts ... 500 portable classrooms are being used in the system ... several schools from 25 to 50 years old badly need replacing and enrollment will rise from the current figure of 243,000 to more than 300,000 during the next ten years.

Does it make sense then to permit Catholic schools to close and further burden our School Board with increased costs when the system is already bogged down with gigantic fiscal problems which can be solved only by more and more taxation that may or may not be approved by the voters?

Just what does Mr. Kofoed mean by the very offensive word, "Skulduggery"

used in the headline of his column? His own column?

Let's return to Mr. Kofoed's statement that "a concept America has held since its birth — the separation of church and state," to show how ridiculous, how biased and how seemingly bigoted a man can be:

Should we eliminate from our pennies, our nickels or our quarters the phrase, "In God We Trust"? The mints are operated by the "State." Should our one-dollar bills or fives be reprinted to eliminate this phrase that seems to be so repulsive to this champion of hate for Catholics? The Government Printing Office is maintained by the "State."

Sessions of the U.S. Senate are opened with a prayerful invocation by the Reverend Edward Elson and in the House of Representatives by Reverend Edward Latch. Would Mr. Kofoed eliminate these blessings? Would he, in his bias, say "no" to the religious services in the White House?

Would he, in his ivory tower of irreproachable attack, say that no longer

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Rabbi Replies To Editorial

THE VOICE OF
THE PEOPLE

She Says Thanks For Publishing It

Dear Editor:
Your editorial of April 3 which denounced me severely for my views on state aid to parochial education, abortion, and other matters compels me to write this letter. I hope you will show me the courtesy of printing it just as I have written it.

You base your harsh comments on some words taken from an article in the Miami Herald, in which it said that I am a "bitter foe" of private education. This, in fact, I am not.

I had been giving serious consideration to establishing an all-day school for a few (not all) of our children in Temple Israel, so that they might have a very intensive Jewish and religious education. I have laid these thoughts aside for the time being because I do not wish to run from the grave crisis that faces public education in our community. Nor do I wish to be tempted by the lure of state money.

I most certainly do not believe that all private and parochial schools are chauvinistic or bigoted. I was ascribing these adjectives to those schools which have been springing up under religious sponsorship in order to avoid racial integration. To think that such schools will now apply for state aid and be eligible for it is sickening. For some of them are the hotbeds of every racial and religious prejudice.

Yes, I am opposed to state aid to private and parochial education, even the best of these schools. Our public education is, as a matter of historic record, the cornerstone of our democracy. It now needs every dollar the community can find.

I oppose state aid to private schooling because I am a staunch believer in the separation of church and state. This principle is important not only to the state and society as a whole but to religion. Religion in America has flourished as nowhere else in the world because of this principle.

And I oppose state aid to parochial schools because our government is no different from any government. It will not give money without strings attached. It will intrude into our education systems in ways that may come to shock and disillusion us. Make no mistake — there will be a price to pay for any aid that we get.

But there is more in your editorial indictment of me that calls for my comment. You mention, in passing, my "materialistic" views on abortion, because I have been in favor of a more liberal law in that domain.

I reject, sir, your interpretation. I believe that my feelings are just as religious, just as spiritual, as those of any other man or creed. I do not want a more liberal policy toward abortion to impose it on every Protestant, Roman Catholic, or Jew, or unidentified citizen, but only for those who believe as I do. I believe that this is a sacred domain in the life of the family and woman and that no one religious view should dictate what the whole nation must do and believe. And it is evident from the laws that are now being written in state after state that millions of Americans of every faith share my conviction.

In the Miami Herald of April 13, Dr. Roger Egberg, chief medical official of the Nixon Administration, speaking of the recently-passed New York State Abortion Law, has said he "wished

every state would pass similar legislation."

Which brings me to Rabbi Lehrman. You cite his being in favor of state aid to parochial schools, proving that I "do not reflect the thinking of either Jews or Gentiles." I have no desire to play the numbers or popularity game with either my friend Rabbi Lehrman or you. I can only say that it is extremely unwise for any clergyman today, of any faith, to say for how many people he speaks.

Too many surveys and studies among Protestants, Roman Catholics, and Jews have proven that in all three instances the people are sometimes farther away from the beliefs of their leaders than their leaders think. Indeed, that is what the religious revolution in our land and in all other countries is all about. I can, however, add that the Reform rabbis of America and the Reform lay bodies have all endorsed a more liberal abortion law for our states. And if I am not mistaken, so have the Conservative Jews of America, even though Rabbi Lehrman chooses perhaps to be silent on the subject.

Finally, you link your criticisms of me to the fact that I appear frequently in the community as a spokesman of brotherhood. In your thinking, the two positions on my part do not square. This is a most serious statement on your part. If brotherhood in our nation cannot be achieved without erasing all differences of belief and conviction, then we are lost as a nation.

I believe with all my heart in religious pluralism, in the right to differ although we stand on common ground in other ways. As I have worked with Archbishop Carroll in many areas in our community, not least of all in

the Community Relations Board, I have shared the respect and admiration which so many have for him, even though I know we find our individual inspiration in separate faiths.

And if you doubt my sincerity in working for brotherhood in our community, I invite you to ask Father Oliver Kerr of the St. Francis Xavier Church with whom I have been working for better housing in the central ghetto of Miami and in whose church I have recently spoken; or Father Nolan of the St. Thomas the Apostle Church where I have also spoken recently; or Father Raymond Brown of St. Mary's College in Baltimore who has lectured on several occasions in Temple Israel;

or Father Edward Flannery who is Executive Secretary, Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, and who lectured in Temple Israel only this year.

Your editorial accuses me several times of being shortsighted and myopic. This, too, is a matter of interpretation. Perhaps it is those who, seeing the possibility of state money flowing into their programs, lose sight of the historic and sacred principles that have been dear to all religion and to all America from its inception.

Sincerely yours,

Dr. Joseph R. Narot, Rabbi
Temple Israel of
Greater Miami

Dear Editor:

I want to express my sincere and very deep thanks to you for reprinting Mr. T. Pawlick's article, "What's Abortion? A Doctor Tells It 'Like It Really Is.'"

Like most other young Catholics I don't agree with the idea of abortion. It seems inconceivable that any woman could let anything or anyone destroy her child, no matter how or by whom it was conceived. It still is part

of the mother, and as such is your child.

Anyone reading this article that could honestly say after finishing it that she would allow this to happen to a small helpless life that she can protect is not fit to ever carry another child. Who could not call this process killing? Who could give a thought and then decide to allow this to happen to their child? All I have to do is just look at my children, and the idea makes my very skin crawl!

Of course, we all know that abortion prevents the birth of a child nine months after it is conceived. But I do wonder how many women (and men) know exactly, using no euphemisms, how an abortion is done? I didn't, and I have two children and have always been open to discussion on anything pertaining to my pregnancies.

I intend to send all the Senators and Representatives of my district a copy of Mr. Pawlick's article. I also plan to send a copy to both newspapers in West Palm Beach and the two in Miami, and ask if they are brave enough to print it.

May God truly bless its author and the staff of the Voice who decided to print this. I'm also saving a copy to have around when my children are ready to question these matters.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Julia Vernon
West Palm Beach

Editor's Comment On Letter

We are pleased to print in full Rabbi Joseph Narot's lengthy letter in response to The Voice editorial of April 3. We notice that Dr. Narot does not say that he was misquoted in the Miami Herald. And his remarks in that interview give no hint he was limiting his strong criticism of non-public schools only to those which have been established merely as a means of dodging the obligations of integration. A great many graduates of non-public schools took his words literally, namely as criticism of their schools as "narrow, sectarian and chauvinistic."

Historians would also take issue with Dr. Narot's statement above, namely, that "our public education is as a matter of historic

record, the cornerstone of our democracy." The fact is that private schools were in existence for many generations in America before the public school system was established. Perhaps most institutions of learning on all levels in the early history of our country were church-oriented. We would refer Dr. Narot to Virgil C. Blum's "Education: Freedom and Competition."

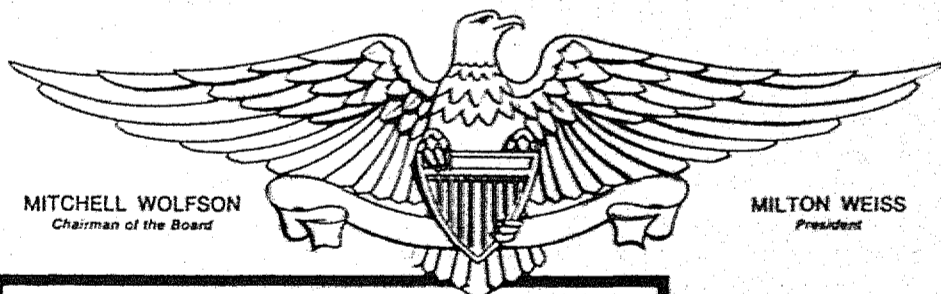
In that book, it is stated that "before the public school system gained control of all state educational funds, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish parents in many states enjoyed freedom of religion in the education of their children. That is, the government supported the church-related schools in their

choice." Later when the public school became "thoroughly Protestant in its moral and religious orientation" both Jewish and Catholic parents protested. In recent texts this has changed considerably until these schools are now known as secularist. On a historical basis, therefore, the church related school maintains an honorable place in our democracy.

The other objection to State aid that Dr. Narot makes are held by many. It is our hope that a frank and open discussion of these issues will clear the way and show that the non-public schools can be assisted without distorting our constitution and without losing any freedom.

— Editor

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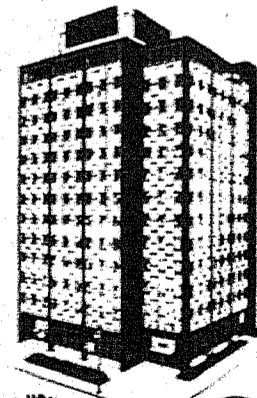
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Around The Archdiocese

DADE COUNTY

Mrs. Joseph Gerbrach will be installed as president of St. Mary Magdalen Women's Guild following 11 a.m. Mass Saturday, April 25, in the parish church. Msgr. P.J. O'Donoghue, pastor, will also install Mrs. Stephen Urba, vice president; Mrs. John Phillips, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Lifter, secretary. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. at the Bal Moral Hotel.

Christ the King Women's Guild will sponsor their Spring fashion show and card party at 8 p.m., Friday, April 24, in the church addition, 16000 SW 112th Ave., Perrine.

A spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Cathedral Ushers Club will be held between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria, Sunday, April 26.

St. Rose of Lima Mothers Club will host its installation luncheon at noon, Wednesday, April 29, at Tony's Fish Market. Reservations may be made by calling 758-4927.

Mrs. Edward Meerbett will be installed as president of Holy Rosary Council of Catholic Women following 11 a.m. Mass in the parish church, Saturday, April 25. Father John J. Donnelly, pastor, will also install Mrs. Martin Van Haasteren, vice president; Mrs. Christian Breuer, recording secretary; Mrs. Maurice Demers, treasurer; and Mrs. Jerome Rankin, corresponding secretary. Father David Russell, Archdiocesan Radio and TV Commission, will be the guest speaker during a luncheon at the Flame Restaurant.

A Las Vegas night will be sponsored by men of St. Vincent de Paul parish at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 18, in the parish hall, 2000 NW 103rd St. Refreshments will be served.

BROWARD COUNTY

A Spring card party sponsored by St. Henry's Women's Guild begins at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 18 in the North Andrews Recreation Hall, NE 56th St. Refreshments will be served.

A bridge party under the auspices of St. Sebastian Council of Catholic Women will be held Tuesday, April 21, in the parish hall.

Blessed Sacrament Women's Club will observe a Day of Recollection at the Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana, Tuesday, April 28. For further information and reservations call 565-8635.

Monthly card party of St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Women's Club, Hallandale, begins at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 21, at Hallandale Recreation Center. Dessert and coffee will be served.

Fashion show and luncheon under the auspices of St. Bartholomew Women's Club begins at 12 noon, Saturday, April 25, in the Hotel Americana, Bal Harbor. Reservations may be made by calling 981-8719.

A dessert card party under the auspices of St. Matthew Catholic Women's Club begins at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 21, in the school library, 542 Blue Heron Dr., Hallandale. Guests are requested to bring their own cards.

Las Vegas night to benefit St. Ambrose School, Deerfield Beach, begins at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 25 in the school.

Members of St. Ambrose Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 20 in the parish social rooms.

A rummage sale sponsored by Sacred Heart Christian Mothers will be held today (Friday) and Saturday at Fifth Ave. N. and Federal Hwy., Lake Worth.



"OPERATION COP-IN" will be the theme of a Miami rally now being planned to initiate and promote a long-range program of improving communications between law enforcement and youth. Dr. Ben Sheppard, adult advisor for the movement, is shown during a press conference with Alec Stephens, left, chairman of the rally, whose date will be announced shortly.

College Appoints A Dean

JENSEN BEACH — Formerly a chaplain and instructor at the college, Father John F. Paar, a priest of the Archdiocese of Dubuque, has been named Academic Dean of St. Joseph College.

Announcement of his appointment was made this week by Sister Mary Martha, S.S.J., president, who stated that the college, conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, "anticipates much growth and internal development" under the leadership of Father Paar.

Father Paar served on curriculum committees and a program of school reorganization as well as in community-oriented activities.

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Exiles Will Say 'Thanks'

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Members of the Cuban Exile Rotary Club, of which Jose M. Vidana is president, will recognize Centro Hispano Catolica, Archdiocesan Spanish Center; the Archdiocesan Catholic Service Bureau, Department of Education, Family Christian Movement and Cursillistas for their continuing program of assistance to Cuban refugees.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, who inaugurated a program of aid for the exiles before the Federal government instituted its program, will be guest of honor.

Philosophers Meet Sunday

Members of the Florida Chapter of the American Catholic Philosophical Association will meet Sunday, April 19, at 1:15 p.m. in Thompson Hall at Barry College.

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Start Made On 'Inner-City' Co-Op

"A seeming national disease of indifference regarding this very type of housing" is slowing efforts to rebuild inner-city areas, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll said during groundbreaking ceremonies for Town Park Village last week.

The cooperative housing project — sponsored by the South Florida Housing Foundation and the Inter-Faith Agency for Social Justice — will be located on seven and one-half acres of land at N.W. 17th Street and 4th Avenue.

Archbishop Carroll, president of the South Florida Housing Foundation, pointed out during the ceremonies. "I think of this as the first major step — in spite of large rebuilding projects which have been accomplished through governmental action — in a truly community-wide effort to improve the inner-city."

He added, "This process started more than 10 years ago when the City of Miami pledged to help the residents of the Central district."

The prelate cited innumerable delays and problems which have strewn the path of the project and complimented those residents who so patiently waited when they could easily have thrown up their hands and said, "What more can they put between us and our goal?"

"A decent home and a decent environment" was the goal of the residents, the Archbishop said. "I pay tribute to those who through all this never lost sight of their goal."

As a community, "we have gone through all the steps — design, funding, approval — but we still lack a sense of urgency made necessary by our housing crisis," Archbishop Carroll said.

He predicted that "unless we find the ability to provide decent housing for the poor and the needy, those American systems we are so proud of will not survive another 25 years."

"I challenge the leadership of this community to respond to the desperate need for housing that we see," he concluded.

Rabbi Joseph Narot, a board of directors member for the project and a board member of the Inter-Faith Agency for Social Justice, told the audience, "If we can send men to the moon, spend vast fortunes for war, and yet keep children waiting for a



Overall view of the site of Town Park Village during last week's groundbreaking ceremonies. Below is the architect's conception of the project at NW 17th St. and Fourth Ave., adjacent to St. Francis Xavier parish plant.

home, then what kind of a nation are we and what kind of a nation will we be?" after he added a rousing seconding motion to the remarks of Archbishop Carroll to the throng.

Father Oliver Kerr, president and board member of the cooperative project and pastor of St. Francis Xavier parish, saluted the former residents of the inner-city area which had been razed, for their "determination to have a hand in the re-building of this area."

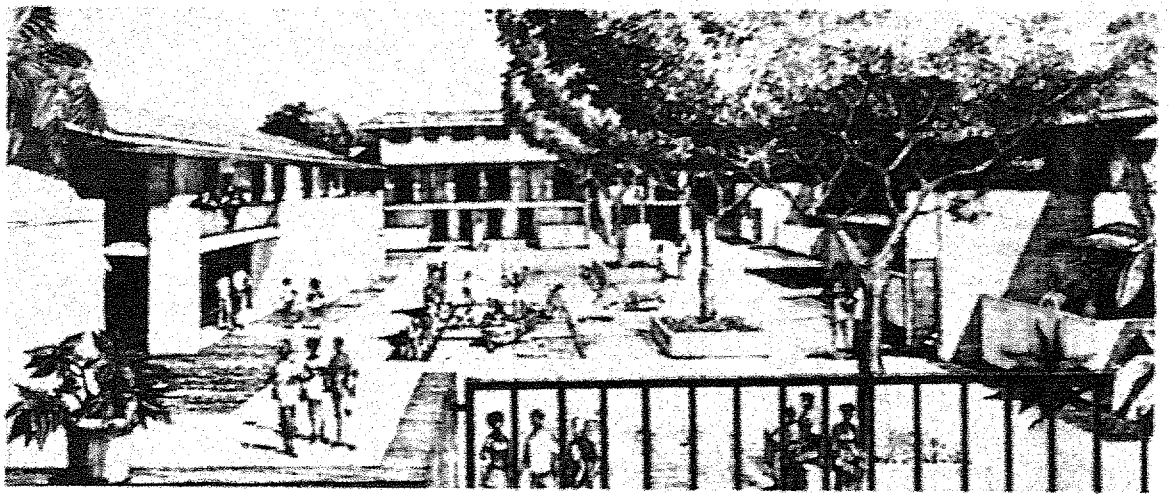
He said, "The day is here that we thought would never come — our co-op is a reality — owned, operated and controlled by the people living in it. I hear now the sounds of construction, not destruction."

The groundbreaking ceremonies marked the beginning of the first 151-unit phase of a proposed project of 500 units — mostly three and four-bedroom garden apartments.

The project will be limited to low-income families and will offer them maintenance-free living for less per month than many would be forced to pay for a one-bedroom apartment.

"I am enthused about this concept of living," South Florida Housing Foundation executive director John Koenes explained. "Instead of paying downtown landlords rentals which are way out of proportion to the type of dwelling tenants occupy, Town Park Village owners will be paying a monthly payment on something they will own."

"What we're stressing is ownership. That's the whole philosophy behind this development. Here's an opportunity for families to own a home of their own."



BOARD MEMBERS of the South Florida Housing Foundation shown with Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll during a recent meeting are clockwise: Arnold Seltzer, Charles Babcock, Shepard Broad, Morris Broad, Dr. Calvin Rose, John Koenes, Archbishop Carroll, Rabbi Irving Lehrman, Ben McGahey, J. F. Walker, III, Edwin Tucker, and Robert V. Walker.



TURNING SHOVELS full of earth to break ground for the new cooperative housing project were Kent Watkins, Rabbi Joseph Narot, Miami Commissioner M. Athalie Range, Janie Mitchell, Archbishop Carroll, W. D. Talbot, and Father Oliver Kerr, pastor, St. Francis Xavier Church.



FACULTY and students of nearby St. Francis Xavier School watched the ceremonies to inaugurate the first phase of a project which will eventually provide 500 units.



PROJECT PRESIDENT, Father Kerr, saluted former residents of the inner city area for their "determination to have a hand in the rebuilding of this area."

How Many Using Marijuana? House Told Six Million

By BURKE WALSH

Sandwiched between two Senate votes on the nomination of G. Harold Carswell to be an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court was a House of Representatives committee report that six million persons in this country are using marijuana and are spending at least \$850 million a year to buy it.

The Carswell votes gave a real test to the constitutional provision that the President names justices to the court with the advice and consent of the Senate. It may have produced scars that will take time to heal in this age of protest and dissent, but many feel the scars will heal and the tensions dissolve. They believe this is part of the genius of American democracy.

The House report, overshadowed by the doings in the Senate, has confronted the country with an enormous problem of concern to all. Moreover, the problem is growing, can have most serious consequences, and has defied whatever sporadic efforts have been made so far to cure it.

The report indicates strong links between the use of marijuana and the later use of what are called "heavy" drugs. Rep. Claude Pepper, Florida Democrat and chairman of the committee making the report, said: "Only one out of the hundreds of drug users that testified did not start out with marijuana."

At the same time, the report calls for reduced legal penalties in cases involving possession and use of marijuana. It did not call marijuana itself addictive, and said present penalties for first-time users are too severe.

Rep. Pepper said he inclines toward a Nebraska statute which provides that first offenders receive a mandatory seven-day sentence in the county jail and a course of instruction on drug abuse. There is no fine for a first offense, and those imprisoned under this statute are separated from prisoners convicted of other offenses.

A major recommendation is that penalties for the use of marijuana be reduced and made uniform throughout the country. A number of states prosecute marijuana use as a felony and impose sentences of two to five years in jail. Texas, it was stated, lists the penalty for first-offense use of marijuana as two years to life.

The report urges that the U.S. surgeon general prepare a report on marijuana as comprehensive as the one prepared on cigarettes.

Rep. Pepper said research by the House Select Committee on Crime has shown that three million persons are "experimenters" or casual users of marijuana; two million are "social" or occasional users, and 600,000 are "habitual" users. Testimony by a number of witnesses quoted in the report reflected a much higher number of "habitual" users, however.

Some observers wondered if a better release date could not have been selected for the House committee report, because of its head-on bid with the Carswell votes for news media attention. Others pointed out that on any given day lately a score of crises — at home and abroad — are vying for public attention.

Vietnam's 'Grass' Held More Potent

By FATHER PATRICK J. BURKE, S.S.C.

SAIGON — (NC) — "One of the real tragedies" of drug abuse among U.S. servicemen in Vietnam is the greater availability and stronger quality of marijuana, the Navy's Pacific Fleet chaplain said here.

Msgr. (Rear Adm.) Henry J. Rotrige, a priest of the St. Louis archdiocese, said the concern of his chaplains over the use of drugs, centers on the ground forces of the Navy in Vietnam — the Seabees and Marines — because their proximity to civilian communities gives them greater access to marijuana and therefore provides more temptation to use it. And the marijuana obtainable here, he said, is stronger "than the normal brand we find out of Tijuana in San Diego."

The problem hardly exists aboard ship, he said.

Msgr. Rotrige was in Vietnam as part of a month-long inspection tour of Navy chaplain services in the Pacific. The tour took him to Japan, the Philippines, Okinawa, Guam and Vietnam. He visited all 75 U.S. Navy chaplains serving with the Marines, Seabees and naval units scattered around Vietnam.

The Fleet chaplain said that many naval personnel with whom he talked had tried marijuana out of curiosity. "Afterwards their knowledge of it helped them to ignore it," he said.

Race relations is another problem among naval personnel in this area, he said, but he added that commanding officers realize their men "are no different from the civilian community back in the United States and consequently if the problem exists back there it is certainly going to exist over here."

Concerning the drug-use problem, Msgr. Rotrige said commanding officers have set up educational programs for the men to acquaint them with the dangers involved. Most of the chaplains, he said, feel that once the men know the dangers many of them completely ignore it.

Msgr. Rotrige said that because so many persons in Vietnam are concerned over race relations that they probably will not become a major problem.

"We have had some rather tragic incidents and I feel these were permitted chiefly because we were a little blind in thinking that they could not happen. When we found that they did we have been very careful to look for and seek out very potential areas where this could become a real problem.

The winter is past, the rains are over and gone. The flowers appear on the earth, the time of pruning the vines has come, and the song of the dove is heard in our lands.

Canticle of Canticles 2:11-12.

THE VOICE

FEATURE SECTION



Facts Should Be Lined Up Before Decisions Are Made



By FATHER ANDREW M. GREELEY

Being one of the relatively few sociologists in the American Church has its interesting moments. One is, for example, frequently asked if he "would look over a questionnaire?" that someone has put together. Or is he would "help construct a questionnaire?" or if he would "provide information as to what research has been done" on a variety of subjects ranging from seminary reform to parish councils?

FATHER ANDREW M. GREELEY



There are honest answers to these requests. Most of the questionnaires that I have been asked to "look over" are sloppy, amateur jobs, done by people who have no experience in research and for whom "taking a survey" is a substitute for thought.

To those who want help in constructing a questionnaire we ought to say it takes anywhere from six months to a year to do a good questionnaire and if one is not willing to put in the time and to hire the professional help one should forget about questionnaires.

Finally, for those who want information on what research has been done on the problems that face the American Church the only honest answer is, there hasn't been any.

Sometimes I give these honest answers and sometimes I don't. If you speak the truth on these matters, you are going to offend people or run the risk of having them plead with you that with your help maybe a questionnaire can be put together in two weeks.

But if you are honest, at least on occasion the question will come as to how much it will cost and how long it will take to do a serious research project. I usually

answer this by saying that the present study of the priesthood being done for the American bishops costs \$300,000 and takes two years, and that I do not see the possibility of doing any serious research in less time than a year and for less than \$150,000. Exit potential client.

For it turns out that American Catholicism must make its most important decisions now or at least within the next few months and that it doesn't have any money to collect the information it needs on which sound decisions can be based. It wants its answers quick, simple and cheap, and if it is told that reality is complex, that answers are expensive and take time, and that a researcher is prostituting himself if he says anything different, the potential client is either deeply offended or wants to know how to negotiate some kind of bargain basement deal with the researcher.

As the reader may have suspected, I am sick and tired of the amateur, pennypinching, simplistic approach to social reality which seems to characterize American Catholicism from one end of the ideological spectrum to the other.

I know of one diocese which has engaged in a three-month "study" of the future of the seminary system without having any precise and solid ideas as to why vocations have declined in the past seven years. How anyone can make any decisions about seminary planning without knowing what has happened to vocations completely escapes me.

I must say to the sincere clerics who planned this that if they are not ready to spend more time than three months and a good deal more money they might just as well forget about research and, indeed, forget about their seminary master plan or, alternately, if they're going to have a master plan, my best advice to them would be that they spend 15 minutes in chapel praying and write down the thoughts they have immediately after leaving chapel.

I doubt that there would be any special Divine revelation while they're in chapel but they might just as well lay a claim to

Divine revelation as to having done serious social research.

One of the solutions that many ecclesiastics find to their set of problems is to hire a management consultant firm at a fairly considerable price though, obviously, a price much less than serious social research would cost. The management consultant is an "expert" and is expected to tell them what to do to find a solution to their problems.

It is surely not my intention to denounce management consultants; their profession is an honorable one and they have an important service to render society. They are particularly good, I think, in telling an organization how to revamp its structure in order that it might operate most effectively. But management consultants know very little about the kinds of problems that face the Catholic Church beyond the organization of its administrative offices.

The answers they provide — and of course they're paid for providing answers — are nothing better than educated guesses by men who can be expected to know relatively little about the subject concerning which they are guessing. Educated guesses are better of course than uneducated guesses, but not much.

I have an ax to grind, you say. The ax is not that of somebody who is looking for more research projects; the ax belongs rather to a member of the American Church who watches critical decisions being made in the complete absence of anything even remotely resembling adequate information.

I must give the hierarchy due credit. The committee supervising the study of the priesthood was willing to listen to an explanation about why research is long, complicated and costly. They accepted the explanations and said, "go ahead and do what has to be done." We will not provide them with solutions to all their problems but we will at least provide them with the best information available on the priesthood anywhere in the world. It is lamentable that other American Catholics do not share this passion for the best.



Parishioners Study Mass Changes



NEW ORDER of Mass was being explained to the faithful throughout the Archdiocese this week as the educational program was inaugurated on the parish level to prepare for the beginning of the new Liturgy on Pentecost Sunday. At left, Father Joseph Brunner prepares to show Cathedral parish members a film strip on the new Mass. Above, parishioners had an opportunity to participate in Mass celebrated according to the new liturgy.

The parish level phase of "Project Pentecost" began this week as the first of a series of meetings were held to prepare South Florida parishioners for the introduction of the New Order of the Mass on Pentecost Sunday, May 17.

These first meetings consisted of a general review of the purpose and history of liturgical changes and the viewing of film-strips.

This archdiocesan program of liturgical education will continue with small groups of parishioners meeting in individuals' homes for the next two weeks to discuss liturgical reform.

The Project Pentecost program will close with a celebration of the Eucharist according to the new rite.

Pupil Aid Q. And A.

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Florida has a commitment to the public education generally and specifically to the public school system. A substantial number of parents in this state are purchasing public secular education for their children from non-public schools. This is their constitutional right. In bearing a part of the cost of this secular education, the state in no way diminishes its commitment to public schools.

Under Florida Law, the state does not have to pay for the education of the children in non-public schools, but as soon as the child is transferred to a public school, he does become the full responsibility of the state and county. At this point, the state and county immediately has to find the money to pay for the child's education — either find the money or dilute the quality of education in public schools. This bill will save the state a part of that expense; it will save the hard pressed county ad valorem taxpayer the entire burden of the child's education. This is of particular importance in view of the ten mill cap on local school financing.

Q. — If there can be no prayers or religion in public schools, how can government funds go to church-related schools without destroying their religious nature?

A. — Let's make no mistake about the nature of this bill. It provides tuition grants to parents for the purpose of purchasing secular education. The parents have a constitutional right to raise their children as they see fit, and to educate them as they see fit, and specifically this means that they have the right to have their children raised in a religiously oriented school, providing that school furnishes such secular education as may be required under the compulsory attendance laws, etc. by the state. This principle, and its various facets were extensively considered by the United States Supreme Court, and reiterated by it in Board of Education vs. Allen, 88 S. CT. 1923 (1968). The parents have a right to have their children educated in a sectarian school. Ergo, any prohibition against the sectarian nature of the school would likewise violate the Constitution.

Prayers and religion are outlawed from public schools not as such, but as prescribed state doctrine. And they are outlawed not because public funds are used but because education is compulsory, the public schools must be open to every child, and we are a pluralistic country. Hence the public schools must accommodate to the least religious belief of all its students, which is "secular humanism." On the other hand, public funds are used in countless religious institutions (colleges, hospitals, foster homes, orphanages, etc.) and religion is not forced out.

Tanzania Takes Over Schools

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — (NC) — The Tanzanian government has taken over the management of all schools that have been receiving government grants,

including about 1,500 of the country's 1,617 Catholic schools.

The Church will retain ownership, but the government will manage them.

More Lax Abortion Bills Set

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The next day, the Senate passed the abortion measure by 31 to 26. This vote was identical to one taken on March 18 in which the upper house approved an abortion bill which made the termination of pregnancy simply a matter between a woman and her doctor.

At the same time in Annapolis, Md., Gov. Marvin Mandel scheduled a public hearing April 22 on a measure passed by the state legislature which would give Maryland the most liberal abortion law in the country.

The governor has not yet indicated what action he will take on the measure.

Leaders of Maryland's Catholics have spearheaded opposition to the measure which would repeal existing abortion laws and permit a pregnant woman, regardless of residence, to obtain an abortion for any reason, at any time during the gestation period, by a licensed physician in a state approved hospital.

The measure makes the abortion a matter between the woman and the physician.

CCD Chiefs Meet In Denver

More than 100 CCD Directors from various areas of the nation participated in a recent three-day meeting on Catholic religious education sponsored by the National Conference of CCD Diocesan Directors in Denver, Colo.

Father Joseph Brunner, Archdiocese of Miami CCD Director, and Father Gerard LaCerra, Religious Education Coordinator in the Broward Deanery were among those attending as well as profes-

sional staff personnel from diocesan offices, members of the USCC, leading authors, religious educators, speakers and publishers.

"The purpose of the meeting," Father Brunner said, "was to continue discussions begun earlier this year at the local level in various sections of the country in order to identify clearly the problems and challenges now being experienced at all levels of religious education. From this honest and real-

istic assessment," he added, "appropriate priorities and strategies are being developed."

Conclusions evolving from the discussions will serve as a basis for a report to be forwarded to the Department of Education of the USCC. Father Brunner explained, as well as to members of the hierarchy, major religious superiors of men and women, centers of higher learning, and other agencies.

Book On Community Life Issued

CHICAGO — (NC) — "Organizing for Community Life," a new book of guidelines for local groups interested in improving understanding among racial, religious and ethnic groups, has been published here by the Chicago archdiocese's Commission on Human Relation and Ecumenism.

Written by Christopher Carley, new director of the archdiocese's Community Life Program, the 150-page paperback tells how to organize a local program. Founded three years ago by Chicago's John Cardinal Cody, the community life programs seek to

eliminate prejudice among Chicago area residents.

The first part of the book deals with reasons why more people are needed to become involved in community life, relating need for involvement to such issues as poverty, wel-

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Oh, Dad -- Poor Dad -- They Hung You In A TV Ad

By JOE NICOLA

NEW YORK — Once, fathers only had to worry about TV situation comedies making them out to be perfect boobs — but now the boob tube has a new weapon: the commercial.

An increasing number of commercials appear to be built around the "father is a dope" theme or, perhaps worse, "father is an insufferable ogre" theme.

The latter is best illustrated in the Savarin Coffee "El Exigente" TV commercials being used as a follow-up to the commercials in which "the demanding one" — a coffee buyer — travels to a remote part of Latin America to examine and buy only the best coffee beans. Plantation workers and their families tremble in anticipation as he sips a cup of coffee, pauses, then smiles: setting off a display comparable to our old Fourth of July celebrations.

In the follow-up commercial, "El Exigente" is presented the lord and master of a household, whose wife and children stand by terrified as he descends the stairs for breakfast and takes his first sip of his wife's coffee.

He smiles and, it appears for the moment, one less family is to be broken up.

A similar commercial shows a fussy, easily-irritated husband trying out a new brand of pudding his wife has dared to put before him. He eats, while she fearfully stands aside.

Another commercial for a rice brand features the same haughty, hard-to-please husband and the almost terror-stricken wife standing by as he eats, awaiting the verdict that will lead either to the divorce court or a lifetime of marital bliss.

Since commercials can and often do influence the habits and attitudes of viewers — perhaps more so than the programs themselves — an increasing amount of attention is being paid to their "behind the message" content.

For example, in the show business paper, "Variety," a regular column devoted to TV commercials recently tore into a commercial for General Electric flash-cube bulbs for adding to the "father-is-a-dope" repertoire.

"General Electric has a spot for flash cubes in which yet another Dopey Dad has his incompetence revealed before his children by dear, loving, know-it-all Mom," the "Variety" column began.

"Pop is trying to take an indoor picture. Mother is just standing there trying to look pretty and interesting without too much success. The children wish they were somewhere else. Suddenly Mumsey turns out to know more about photography than Margaret Bourke-White (the famed 'Life' photographer).

"It is she — dear old Mater — not the goof who owns the camera and is doing her a favor by photographing her and her kids, who has all the poop on the GE Blue Coat Flash Cube with the Green Dot. She even bought some.

"Did she then give them to poor, dease Dad when he started to take her picture? No. She kept them hidden till she was sure Poppa, the nut, had blown a couple of exposures because his flash cube didn't work. Then, and only then, did she run and get the surefire ones that only an utter lunatic can mess-up with.

"Why didn't she lavish on the man she loves, the lord of her manor, the father of her children, her vast knowledge of flash cubes and give him one before he started to take pictures? It would have made more sense than just standing, surrounded by kids, trying to psyche herself into thinking she's Jean Shrimpton."

"The real danger," concluded "Variety," "of all these 'put-down-Pop' commercials is, as they continue, they will convince all those feminists, who are demanding equality with men, to give up in disgust because who would want to be equal with such a bunch of ding-a-lings?"



New musical on Broadway stars Shirley Booth as Mother Maria and Al Freeman, Jr., as a young drifter. "Look To The Lilies" is based on the successful film and novel, "Lilies Of The Field."

Here's A Rebuff For 'Nun Film'

NEW YORK (CPF) — A film titled, "A Nun At The Crossroads," which won "best film" honors at a religious film festival in Spain, has been severely criticized by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures upon the film's release in the U.S.

The film stars Italian actress Rosanna Schiaffino as a Belgian missionary nun who is molested during an uprising in the Congo in the early 1960's.

She returns to her convent in Brussels, where her superiors advise her to leave the convent rather than

bring dishonor upon her order when it is learned she is pregnant.

Her own family also turns her away, and at film's end she decides to bring up the child herself while doing missionary work as a laywoman.

"A Nun At The Crossroads" had won top honors at the Religious Film Festival at Valladolid, Spain, but received no welcome from the national Catholic film office, which wrote it off in a brief "capsule" review in its latest "Catholic Film Newsletter."

"Despite the good inten-

tions of this Spanish-Italian production," NCOMP commented, "this is a film which not only lacks the most primitive insight into the experience and theology of the religious life and the present transitions going on in the Church, but even succeeds in side-stepping the basic issues of justice regarding the plight of the wronged nun. Julio Buchs directs with a heavy hand and little help from a generally unconvincing cast."

A second "nun" picture — "Two Mules For Sister Sara" — fared slightly better with NCOMP, despite the fact that the "nun" is actually a woman of loose character, posing as one.

"Masquerading as a nun (Shirley MacLaine) in the name of Mexican patriotism is certainly a novel subject for the screen," the Catholic film office said in another capsule review.

"Clint Eastwood's deadpan reflexes serve as a foil for Shirley's 'cute' antics: smoking, drinking, cursing like a trooper, and insisting that the Church allow dis-

passions under certain circumstances.

"Together they mastermind the capture of a French garrison and fall in love. The many irreverences throughout the film can hardly be taken seriously, and for that matter neither can the film as a whole."

Both films were rated "GP" by the movie industry (all ages admitted; parental guidance suggested), but were classified "A-3" by NCOMP (morally unobjectionable for adults).

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RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 17
10:30 a.m. (10) End Of The Affair (Classification not given)
1:30 p.m. (23) Legend Of A Gunfighter (No classification)
2 p.m. (6) The Man Who Wagged His Tail (Family)
2 p.m. (10) Midnight Lace (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8:30 p.m. (7) Mary, Mary (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (4 & 11) Third Day (Unobjectionable for adults)
9 p.m. (6) From Hell To Texas (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) Pay Or Die (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (12) Forever Amber (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: This film lacks the adequate morally-compensating values which should be present in a story of this kind.
SATURDAY, APRIL 18
12:30 p.m. (10) The Younger Brothers (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
1 p.m. (6) From Hell To Texas (Family)
3 p.m. (6) April Love (Family)
3:30 p.m. (10) You Can't Get Away With Murder (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
5 p.m. (6) From Hell To Texas (Family)
7:30 p.m. (6) Destination Gobi (Family)
11 p.m. (12) Hell's Island (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Excessive brutality; low moral tone.
11:30 p.m. (4) Beat The Devil (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Light treatment of marriage; suggestive costuming; low moral tone.
11:30 p.m. (10) A Star Is Born (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suicide sympathetically portrayed; suggestive sequence.
11:30 p.m. (11) Pirate And The Slave Girl (No classification)
SUNDAY, APRIL 19
1 p.m. (6) April Love (Family)
2 p.m. (7) The Castilian (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
3 p.m. (6) From Hell To Texas (Family)
4 p.m. (7) Lucy Gallant (Family)
4 p.m. (10) Romanoff And Juliet (Family)

5 p.m. (6) April Love (Family)
7 p.m. (6) From Hell To Texas (Family)
9 p.m. (10 & 12) Fall Of The Roman Empire (Family)
11:15 p.m. (10) Revolt In The Big House (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:45 p.m. (10) The Last Days Of Delwyn (No classification)
MONDAY, APRIL 20
10:30 a.m. (10) The Tornished Angels (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Low moral tone.
1:30 p.m. (23) International Lady (Friday)
2 p.m. (6) The Phony American (No classification)
7:30 p.m. (6) The Red Shoes, Part 1 (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suicide in plot solution.
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Endless Summer (Family)
9 p.m. (5 & 23) The Tiger And The Pussy-cat (Unobjectionable for adults)
9 p.m. (6) Jesse James (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (7) Ferry To Hong Kong (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (23) The Count Of Monte Cristo (No classification)
TUESDAY, APRIL 21
10:30 a.m. (10) Commandos Strike At Dawn (Family)
1:30 p.m. (23) The Count Of Monte Cristo (No classification)
2 p.m. (6) The Phony American (No classification)
7:30 p.m. (6) The Red Shoes, Part 2 (See rating for this film listed Monday at 7:30 p.m.)
8 p.m. (4) The Bedford Incident (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8:30 p.m. (12) The Spy Killers (No classification)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Morgan (Unobjectionable for adults)
9 p.m. (6) Jesse James (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (23) International Lady (Family)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22
10:30 a.m. (10) From This Day Forward (Unobjectionable for adult and adolescents)
1:30 p.m. (23) A Coming Out Party (Family)
2 p.m. (6) The Phony American (No classification)
7:30 p.m. (6) The Red Shoes (See rating for this film listed Monday at 7:30 p.m.)
9 p.m. (6) Jesse James (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
THURSDAY, APRIL 23
10:30 a.m. (10) Touch Of Evil (Unobjectionable for adults)
1:30 p.m. (23) International Lady (Family)
2 p.m. (6) The Phony American (No classification)
7:30 p.m. (6) The Red Shoes, Part 2 (See rating for this film listed Monday at 7:30 p.m.)
9 p.m. (4 & 11) The Millionaire (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming and situations.
9 p.m. (6) Desert Hell (Family)
9 p.m. (23) A Coming Out Party (Family)
11:30 p.m. (23) The Count Of Monte Cristo (No classification)
FRIDAY, APRIL 24
10:30 a.m. (10) Pushover (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
1:30 p.m. (23) A Coming Out Party (Family)
2 p.m. (6) The Phony American (No classification)
7:30 p.m. (6) The Red Shoes, Part 1 (See rating for this film listed Monday at 7:30 p.m.)
8 p.m. (10) The Great Imposter (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (4 & 11) The Angel Wore Red (Unobjectionable for adults)
9 p.m. (6) Desert Hell (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter? (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive dialogue, costuming and situations.
11:30 p.m. (12) Prince Of Faxes (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
SATURDAY, APRIL 25
12:30 p.m. (10) The Bounty Hunter (Family)
1 p.m. (6) Desert Hell (Family)
2 p.m. (4) Hell to Eternity (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming, dancing and situations.
3 p.m. (6) Jesse James (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
3:30 p.m. (10) Bullets Or Ballots (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
5 p.m. (6) Desert Hell (Family)
7:30 p.m. (6) The Red Shoes, Part 2 (See rating for this film listed Monday at 7:30 p.m.)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Khartoum (Family)
11 p.m. (12) Captain China (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (4) Love Has Many Faces (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: This film develops a sordid story in a lush setting, is suggestive in dialogue, situations, costuming, and camera angles; moreover, its contrived ending is morally unconvincing.
11:30 p.m. (10) Blood Alley (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (11) That Man George (Unobjectionable for adults)

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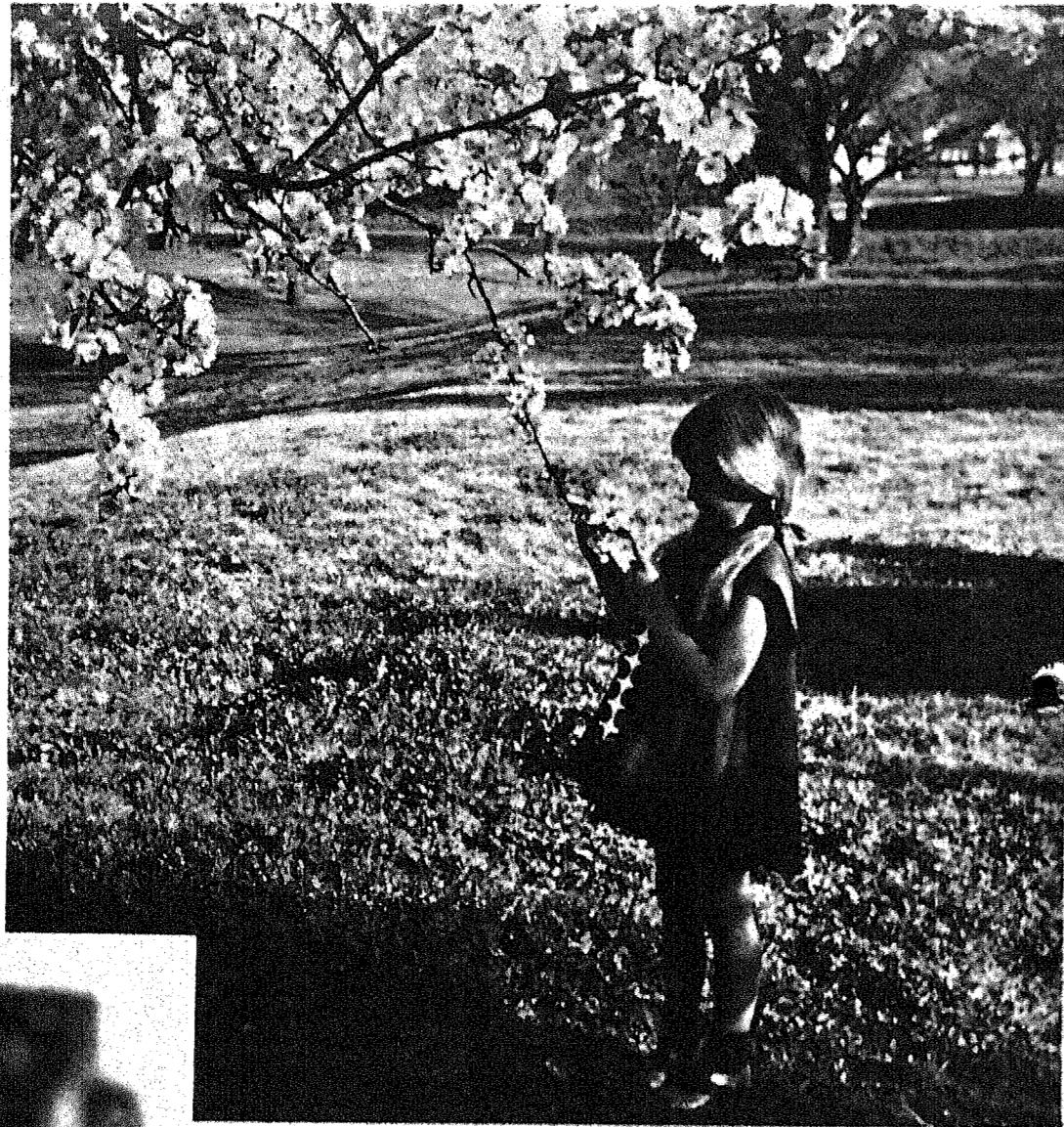
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The Quest - Every man keeps a watch for someone—someone whose joy is contagious, spreading the germ of a life that is not empty.

New Joy

By MONIKA HELLWIG

Mostly it is the people in our lives that give those lives shape and direction and purpose. Things like money and automobiles and home ownership and color TV's are not enough to live for. If you have very few of these things, you may be so busy trying to get them that you do not notice how little they help to make sense of life.

One thing is clear, however. Whenever you acquire any of these things, it does not really satisfy you. Once you have them, it seems so much less important than it was while you were trying to get them.

In the same way, abstract ideas are not enough to live for. Law and order, peace with justice, democracy, freedom, are all goals that we know are extremely important. But people do not wake up in the morning singing, nor dance and whistle through the chores of the day, nor cheerfully tackle what seems impossible, nor sink into bed at night with a deep sigh of happiness, just because they know they are striving after these ideals.

If faith were an abstract idea, it would not be enough to live for. But faith is a personal relationship — a response to a gift of life and love and meaning in life. Probably the best analogy is one that happens to most of us several times in our lives. There is someone who means so much that it is worth every kind of effort to respond to his or her expectation and encouragement and companionship — a father or husband, a wife or daughter, a very close friend.

When any of us enjoys a relationship like that, sooner or later something happens — a misunderstanding, a long separation, a death. At the moment of crisis, one tends to

realize how much this relationship had meant, and how much it was a gift, a pure gift.

Suddenly, life becomes a burden, everything is more difficult, people seem so unsympathetic and unhelpful, everything seems so frustrating. But sometimes it happens that the person who made the difference unexpectedly comes back. He was lost but he returns, he was dying but he recovers. It is not the same as before. It is so much more. It is the gift one could not possibly have hoped for.

The experience of the Apostles seems to have been like this. Life had seemed impossible. The world was a cruel tragedy, full of injustice, impersonal power structures, frustration and defeat. The world seemed under a death sentence; no matter how hard one might try to put things right, the effort was defeated before it was begun.

The Emmaus story reads just like this. The two disciples were going along talking together about all that had happened, downcast, depressed. There was the Roman occupation, the oppression of the poor, the meaninglessness of life. But there had been Jesus of Nazareth "who proved he was a great prophet by the things he said and did," their hope had been "that he would be the one to set Israel free" (Luke 24: 20-21). Now he had failed. The forces of evil were too strong. The Romans crucified him as a seditious rebel, and there was an end of it. If Jesus, who had proved himself a great prophet, had failed, who could succeed? Why bother? Why hope? Why care?

As pure gift, breaking in on their despair, they received from him the new meaning of life, the new joy. "Starting with

Christ Is both God and Man

By FATHER WALTER M. ABBOTT, S.J.

We, the people of the 20th century, have inherited from the Jews and from all the Christians preceding us the tradition that the books of the Hebrew Bible are divinely inspired, which is to say that they have God as their author.

We Christians believe that the books of the New Testament also were authored by God. Roman Catholics, many Eastern Orthodox, some Anglicans and some Lutherans have the same belief about seven other books and seven smaller compositions written before the time of the New Testament but not included in the Hebrew Bible. Those books, called "deuterocanonical" by Catholics and "apocrypha" by Protestants, are in the Greek version of the Scriptures called the Septuagint, meaning "seventy," from the tradition that the first part of it was done by 70 Jews in Alexandria more than 200 years before the birth of Christ.

For both Jews and Christians this idea about the divine authorship of the Scriptures is a basic matter of faith. Christian

theologians have long been used to calling it an "article" of faith.

Jews and Christians in general also have the traditional understanding that the books of the Scriptures were composed by human authors as well as by the divine author. You will recall that Luke, at the beginning of his Gospel, wrote: "Because I have carefully studied all these matters from their beginning, I thought it good to write an orderly account for you. I do this so that you will know the full truth of all these matters which you have been taught."

Beyond this point of agreement about the dual authorship of the Scriptures there are many different theories about just how the divine and human authors worked together. The various theories about the process of inspiration — and theories is exactly what they are — are only as good as the arguments advanced for them.

Let us see if we can sort out some facts buried in the general and traditional agreement we have mentioned.

First of all, if the tradition is true, the Bible is unique in the world of literature,

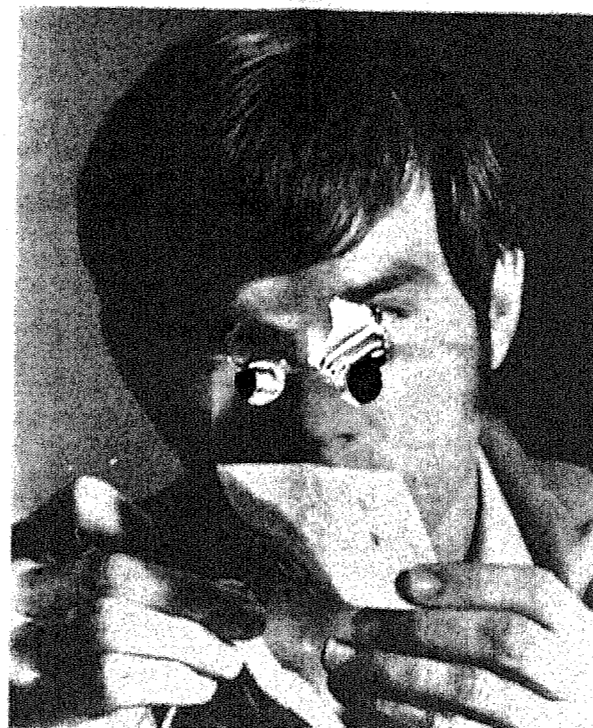
Moses and going through all the prophets, he explained to them the passages throughout the scriptures that were about himself . . . and their eyes were opened and they recognized him" (Luke 24: 27-31). Out of the blue — new joy. Life was not empty. Evil was not triumphant. Their efforts were not in vain.

Joy is contagious. They returned and told everyone. Actually, they had no need to speak; they were living at a new high pitch of conviction and purposefulness. You could catch the message from them without words. It was clear that they had become men of faith, going through life with a vision, with confidence, with total trust.

There are people like that today. They have received new meaning, new joy, faith. It radiates out of them and it is contagious. They did not get it from study or effort. It was not achieved by reading or thinking. It was a gift. A pure gift. But when the moment happened, their eyes were open to see and their hands were free to receive.

We expend much effort teaching people the creed and the catechism and a lot of prayers, so that they will grow up in the faith. But this simply is not what faith is about. It is a new dimension of life — the experience of the Risen Christ, when you let it happen and vibrate in your life.

It is like lighting an Easter candle. If yours is lit, let it show, and let other people catch fire from it. There are not all that many candles lit. If yours is not one of them, walk, if need be a hundred miles, to find a man alive in faith. Touch your life to his to catch the flame. He will not need to speak any words. You will know it is true — the New Joy.



The Quest - Today people claim the right to discern their values. Confusions and disagreements about what really matters have become a part of our society. For example, we've had moratorium marches on Washington. We've had draft card burners and dedicated soldiers. We have people questing a life worthy of mankind.

Who Is Jesus Christ?

By FATHER JOHN T. BYRNE

As early as 325 A.D. a church Council held at Nicea solemnly defined that Jesus Christ was divine. In doing so it merely confirmed in opposition to a serious heresy called Arianism what the Christians of the first centuries believed about Jesus. At another Council in Chalcedon in 451 the church defined Christ's full humanity (except for sin). About this the Christians of the first century certainly had no doubt.

These are the two poles so to speak in relation to the Mystery of the Incarnation. Both are important. If Jesus is not Divine then it was not God who shared our human condition and the whole meaning of the Incarnation is lost. There have been plenty of good men in the history of the human race — men sent by God — prophets, but the Incarnation signifies a unique event which gave a whole new meaning to human life.

It is also important that Christ was really human, otherwise God did not share our human condition. The following passage in the Epistle to the Hebrews loses its true significance. It says: "Since in Jesus the Son of God we have the supreme high priest . . . It is not as if we had one who was incapable of feeling our weaknesses with us; but we have one who has been tempted in every way that we are, though he is without sin."

Now the problem is that we try to submit mysteries to logical analysis and tend to forget that a mystery frequently implies an apparent contradiction. This is what we can't understand about it. When we really satisfy

ourselves that Christ was divine we tend to conclude that therefore he was not totally human. And on the other hand, when we feel that we have established that he was really human, then we conclude that maybe he wasn't divine.

Something like this has been happening in theology today. Theologians, feeling that the Church in past times has been emphasizing Christ's divinity to the detriment of his humanity, have written extensive treatises highlighting the fact that Christ was human.

Discussions on the human knowledge of Christ have been frequent. As a result some of those reading this theology have begun to doubt Christ's divinity. Of course they lose sight of the fact that they are reading a theology that is set within the context of the whole mystery of the Incarnation.

Christ is both God and man. Proving that he was one does not disprove that he was the other. He was both or the Incarnation and with it all of Christianity loses its meaning. One cannot be a Christian if he cannot accept the mystery that links divinity and humanity in the one person of Jesus Christ.

There isn't the slightest doubt that the authors of the New Testament and the people for whom they wrote, e.g. the recipients of Paul's letters, believed that Jesus was divine and also that he was human. There are of course in Scripture any number of references to the humanity of Jesus and there are also many references to his divinity and the one group does not cancel

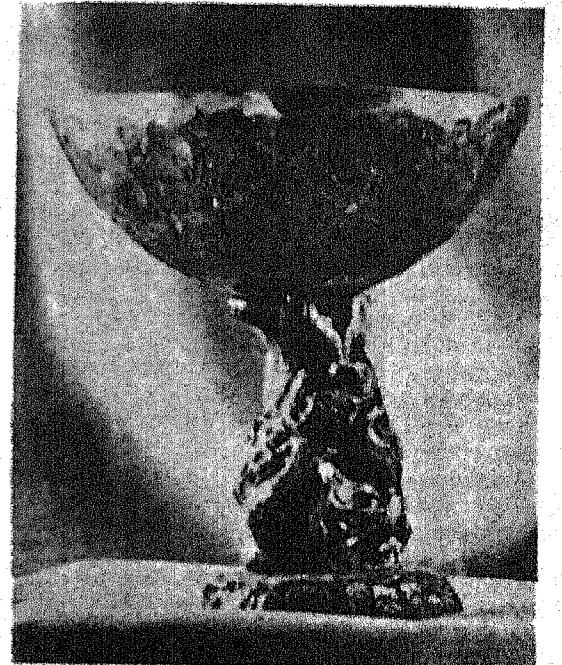
out the other. Of course the New Testament does not discuss the "problem" or the "mystery" of the Incarnation. These are theological categories and had not yet developed in the Semitic background in which Scriptures were written.

There is an obvious progression of thought on the nature of Jesus in the New Testament. His divinity is implicit in some passages of the Synoptics (Matthew, Mark and Luke) but clear and explicit in St. Paul and St. John.

One of the most clear and significant passages is from St. John's gospel. It is the post-resurrection appearance when Thomas is present. Here Jesus is addressed as God: "My Lord and My God."

The scene is designed to serve as a climax to the Gospel. As the resurrected Christ stands before the disciples one of their number gives expression to his (and their) faith in him and it is probable that most of them were not convinced of his divinity before the Resurrection as the Biblical Commission tells us. But in this scene Thomas applies to Christ the two terms applied to God in the Old Testament: God and Lord.

Yet, as one of the Council fathers, St. Athanasius, tells us, the definition of Nicea did not depend on any one text of Scripture, but rather it "collected the sense of Scripture." Tradition immediately following Apostolic Times was very clear in its expression of the divinity of Christ. This belief is especially found in the writings of St.



"This is the cup of My blood . . . shed for all men."

Clement of Rome (98 A.D.) and St. Ignatius of Antioch (d.107).

The Council of Nicea not only collected the sense of Scripture but expressed the clear tradition of the Church of the first three centuries in answering the question: Who is Jesus? It is the same answer that the Church gives clearly and unmistakably today.

Divine Inspiration Of Scripture

KNOW YOUR FAITH

since it is the only book that has God as its author. We should perhaps say it is the only collection of books having God as author, since the Bible is actually a number of books and booklets which can be conveniently bound together in one volume.

Why did the Jews regard certain books, written at various times over a period of centuries, as divinely inspired? Father William G. Heidt, O.S.B., in his excellent booklet on the subject, published for the Old Testament Reading Guide series (Liturgical Press, Collegeville, Minn.), rightly says, "It is impossible to find historical evidence explaining precisely how and why the Hebrews of Old Testament times came to regard specific books as divinely inspired. The fact is that they did. Ezra, reading from the 'book of the law of God' . . . labored under no doubts that he was reading the word of God" (a reference to a famous Old Testament event hundreds of years before the time of Christ, described in the Book of Nehemiah, 8:1-8).

Josephus, a Jewish author of the first century in the Christian era, wrote in one of his books, ". . . it is natural to all Jews, immediately and from their very birth, to esteem these books (i.e., of the Hebrew Bible) to contain divine doctrines, and . . . if occasion be, willingly to die for them."

For the Jews, therefore, the idea that God had given them their Scriptures was something they derived, one could almost say, from their mothers' milk. St. Paul,

writing to his disciple Timothy, said, ". . . you know that ever since you were a child you have known the Holy Scriptures (the means the Hebrew Bible, what we call the Old Testament), which are able to give you the wisdom that leads to salvation through faith in Christ Jesus" (2 Timothy 3:15 in Today's English Version).

The Jews did not have a Pope or Ecumenical Council to make a solemn pronouncement about what they were to believe. They had the Scriptures themselves, which referred to God giving them a message in writing, on the two stone tablets mentioned in Deuteronomy (10:3-5), which were kept in the ark of the covenant.

They had the tradition that prophets were men who spoke for God and that some of the prophets' writings, or at least writings attributed to the prophets, were from God. It said in the Scriptures that Moses wrote the book of the Covenant at the divine bidding (Exodus 24:4 ff.). The devout Jew believed it and handed on the belief to his children. It said in the books of the prophets that this or that oracle came from the Lord. The Jew believed it and treasured these books.

The New Testament presents Jesus citing the Hebrew Scriptures as the word of God. Look, for example, at the Gospel according to Matthew, 15:4-6, where Jesus is quoted as saying, "Honor your father and mother" . . . The New Testament presents St. Peter saying the Holy Spirit "spoke through David" (Acts

1:16, 4:25), and St. Paul says "the Holy Spirit spoke through the prophet Isaiah" (Acts 28:25). In various places in the New Testament epistles, arguments are based on Scripture as divine authority. Look, for example, at the Epistle to the Romans (3:2). "In the first place, God trusted his message to the Jews" (TEV). See also the First Epistle to the Corinthians, 14:21, and the Epistle to the Hebrews, 3:7.

That statement from St. Paul's letter to Timothy which we have just seen, is followed by this significant sentence: "For all Scripture is inspired by God and is useful for teaching the truth, rebuking error, correcting faults, and giving instruction for right living, so that the man who serves God may be fully qualified and equipped to do every kind of good work" (TEV).

Look now at another classical statement about the inspiration of Scripture, from the second of Peter's letters in the New Testament: "Above all else, however, remember this: no one can explain, by himself, a prophecy in the Scriptures. For no prophetic message ever came just from the will of man, but men were carried along by the Holy Spirit as they spoke the message that came from God."

These statements of Peter and Paul refer to the Old Testament Scriptures, but we who believe the New Testament Scriptures are also divinely inspired can apply the statements, of course, to all the books of the Bible.



Is The War Illegal?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN, C.S.P.

Does the President need a formal declaration of war before committing American troops to an armed conflict abroad? The Constitution says that the President is Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy but that it is Congress that has the power to issue a formal declaration of war. Congress has not done so in relation to Vietnam.

The Massachusetts bill that recently drew headlines challenged the legality of our involvement in Vietnam. It says that Massachusetts servicemen can refuse to take part in armed hostilities "not otherwise authorized in the powers granted to the President as Commander-in-Chief." The legality of American involvement without a formal declaration of war has been hotly controverted in recent years.

Some Americans feel that it is unpatriotic even to hint at the illegality of our participation. Others, especially those who follow the traditional Just War theory, point out that this moral criterion of a just war lays down as a requisite condition the issuance of a formal declaration of war. To which the supporters of the Vietnam war make the rather feeble response that the Tonkin Bay resolution was "the moral equivalent" of a declaration of war.

The aim of the Massachusetts bill, as signed by Governor Sargent, is to pressure the Supreme Court of the United States into ruling on the legality of our involvement in Vietnam. It seems highly dubious that the Supreme Court will take any action, for or against.

Traditionally our Supreme Court does not commit itself to any position that will hamper the President or the armed forces during a war. Possibly this matter will never get to

the high Court, as some jurists say that the bill is technically unconstitutional. All in all, it would be unwise to rouse false hopes among servicemen or prospective draftees.

The bill is, however, a very significant gesture. First, because it will prompt many Americans to take a closer look at our adventure in Southeast Asia. In the process of examining the legal features of our presence there, they may decide to scrutinize more closely the legality of our military conduct in Vietnam.

The public was shocked by the news of the Songmy massacre and by incidents such as Lt. Duffy's alleged order to kill an unarmed Vietnamese farmer. In some vague fashion, the American public felt that these atrocities were immoral because they violated the basic traditions of our common humanity. But they are illegal as well as immoral — illegal because they violate international treaties the U.S. has signed for the purpose of "humanizing" war, such as the Hague Convention of 1907 and the Geneva Conventions of 1929 and 1949.

Those treaties ban, for instance, the indiscriminate killing of non-combatant civilians. When our B-52s bomb from high altitudes, it is impossible to distinguish combatant Vietnamese from peasants, with the result that we kill civilians not only in violation of natural law but in violation of our own pledged word in signed treaties not to engage in indiscriminate killing.

The Second Vatican Council observed that such international treaties to "humanize" war must not only be honored but must be improved upon "so that they can better and more workably lead to restraining the frightfulness of war."

The Massachusetts bill is also significant because it reflects a national trend toward curbing the power of the President and stressing the power of Congress. Twenty years ago, men like Walter Lippmann were calling for "strong" Presidents and lamenting "an enfeebled Exe-

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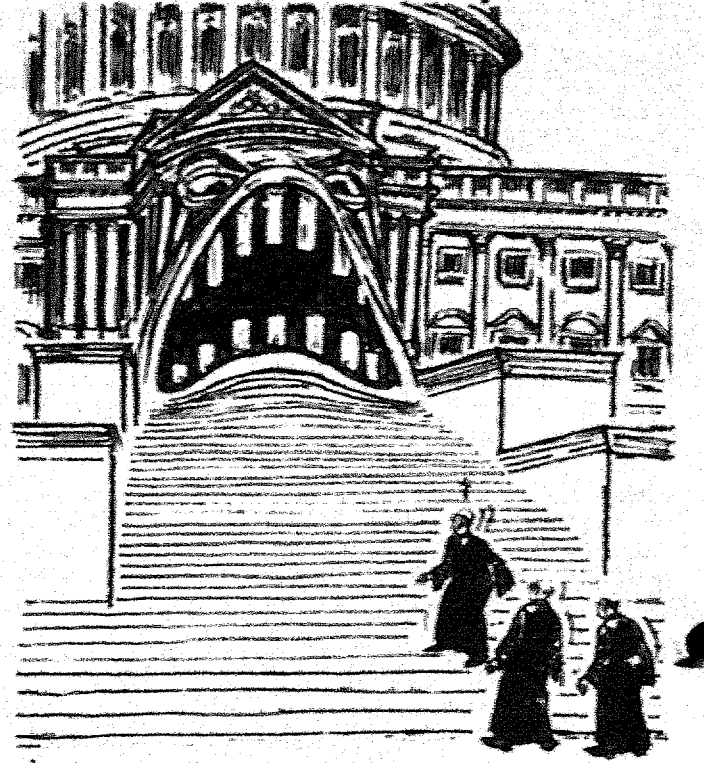


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"Next!"

cutive," but later he wrote scorching attacks on President Johnson's aggressive role in Vietnam.

Today many Washington officials feel that "strong" Presidents blundered in the Bay of Pigs fiasco, the intervention in the Dominican Republic and in Vietnam. Eventually the pendulum may swing back in the other direction but certainly the Massachusetts bill does not reflect the swing toward a greater recognition of the role of Congress.



FATHER SHEERIN

New Round Of Criticism For Twin Circles

By MSGR.

GEORGE G. HIGGINS

In a recent issue of this column I charged that a recent editorial in Twin Circle, signed by the editor of that publication, Father Daniel Lyons, S.J., was "anti-Semitic in tone." I made the same charge about a speech delivered by Father Lyons in Minnesota last November.



Msgr. HIGGINS

Meanwhile Father Lyons has complained, in a letter sent to all of our subscribing papers, that my accusation against him is "untrue."

For some unaccountable reasons, he makes no mention of his TC editorial, but with specific reference to his Minnesota speech he writes as follows: "I did not say anything about the Jewish people at the (Minnesota) talk, directly or indirectly. Nor did I say anything that would reflect on anyone who is Jewish. I simply did not say what Higgins somehow thinks I said. The monsignor apparently got the whole thing fourth or fifth hand. He should be more careful."

In point of fact, I "got the matter" directly from one of the St. Paul daily newspapers. In any event, Father Lyons' point is well taken. I should, indeed, be more careful, and I propose to be in the future.

In the meantime, since I don't happen to have in my possession a verbatim transcript of Father Lyons' Minnesota speech, I am prepared to take his word for it when he states that he did not say what I somehow thought he said. Moreover I am ready to apologize to him for having misrepresented the intent of his speech.

This is by way of indicating that, having cleared the record with reference to Father Lyons' Minnesota speech, I now intend to do battle with him, a second time around, concerning his

TC editorial and his general attitude with regard to the Jews.

In the first place, I should like to repeat again that, for whatever reasons, Father Lyons' letter to our subscribing papers make no mention of his TC editorial on the religious composition of the boards of the major TV networks — and this in spite of the fact that my March 9 column was aimed primarily at that editorial and only secondarily at his Minnesota speech.

Be that as it may, the editorial, unlike the Minnesota speech, is available in cold print. One doesn't have to get the whole thing fourth or fifth hand. He can read the text for himself. Having re-read it very carefully, I should like to say again that, in my opinion, it is definitely anti-Semitic in tone.

It goes without saying, of course, that Father Lyons is perfectly free to write another letter to our subscribing papers complaining that this charge is also untrue. I would respectfully suggest, however, that, before doing so, he might want to heed his own advice about being "more careful" with the facts.

More specifically, I think he would be well advised to put all the facts on the table (and I mean all of them) and let the record speak for itself. For my own part, I happen to think that the record clearly indicates that my original reading of the intent of his TC editorial was perfectly fair.

Part of the record (and, alas, there is more of the same where this came from) was published in the April 3 issue of the Washington Daily News in a syndicated column written by an Episcopalian priest, the Rev. Lester Kinsolving.

Dr. Kinsolving's column reads in part as follows:

"The boards of directors of NBC, CBS and ABC are 'about 90 per cent Jewish,' according to a nationally known Jesuit priest who charges that 'they don't give a damn about Christian values."

"The Rev. Daniel Lyons, S.J., in a tape-recorded in-

terview, also charged that 'they don't give a damn about three million Catholics in Vietnam; they don't give a damn about Biafra; the only they care about is if Israel is threatened — that's different. . . ."

"When asked how he had been able to determine the religious affiliations of all the network board members, Father Lyons replied:

"I have the names of them all."

"When asked just how he would ascertain Jewishness merely on the basis of a person's name, he explained that: 'Mr. Frawley (Twin Circle "angel") went up and talked to the boards . . . he has met them all . . . he's met with them a lot because he spends 18 million a year . . . he knows that about 90 per cent are Jewish, that's what he knows.'"

"Then the outspoken Jesuit priest noted: 'Paley, the head of CBS, is Jewish. Goldenstein — or whatever his name is — the head of NBC, is Jewish. Lieberman — or whatever his name is — the

head of ABC, is Jewish. Three out of three — this the way it goes all the way. And this is what Agnew said: 'a tiny little group.'"

"Of Jews?," he was asked. "Well he didn't say that," the Jesuit priest replied, rather quickly.

"Are you saying it?" "I'm saying that they discriminate against Protestants and Catholics — that's what I'm saying."

"These Jews?" "I didn't say, 'these Jews,'" replied Father Lyons, somewhat angrily.

"Well who are they?" "I'm saying the network boards," he explained.

"Well, you say that these are about 90 per cent Jewish. 'I didn't say that!'," he shot back, furiously."

Father Lyons, as noted above, has stated that he didn't say what I charge him with having said or implied in his Minnesota speech. So be it. The fact is, however, he did say what Dr. Kinsolving reports him as having said in his recent interview — and

what he said on that occasion is patently anti-Semitic in my opinion. And yet Dr. Kinsolving quotes him as having denied that he, in fact, said it after all.

I find this all very confusing and somewhat alarming, and I might add that the Jews have every reason to be concerned about it and every right to expect the Christian community to do battle against it.

Speaking for myself, I can't say that I particularly enjoy doing battle against Twin Circle on this or any other issue. I have already been down this road too many times in the past and, frankly, I am getting rather bored with the scenery — as are most of our readers, I suspect.

Moreover I have it on the authority of Father Lyons himself that whenever I attack Twin Circle, its circulation goes up, and, judging from the fan mail I have received in response to my

criticism of Lyons' editorial on the networks, I am prepared to believe that this is so.

I might add, for the record, that 99% of this mail has been unsigned and viciously anti-Semitic in tone. Twin Circle is welcome to that kind of support, although I hasten to add that I wouldn't want to be responsible for generating any more of it.

On the other hand, anti-Semitism is such a dangerous evil that it simply has to be challenged whenever it comes to the surface. And it's the responsibility of Christians to challenge it all the more forcefully when it appears under the auspices of publications which identify themselves as representing a Christian or a Catholic point of view. I would much prefer to let somebody else do the honors for a change, but, if need be, I am prepared to go on doing battle with Twin Circle, however reluctantly, even at the risk of increasing its circulation.

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Pope Urges Youth Seeking Vocations:

'To Hear The Voice Of God'

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has said that the general decline in vocations is the most urgent problem troubling the Church, but he rejected the abolition of celibacy as a solution.

In his message for the World Day of Prayer for Vocations Pope Paul said that there are many causes for the vocation decline.

The "present crisis of vocations is but one aspect of the crisis of faith which troubles the world," he said. The priesthood, he said, will not be made more desirable by making it easier — by freeing it "from what the Latin Church has for centuries considered its supreme honor, celibacy."

On the contrary, said the Pontiff, "the young will feel even less attracted to a less generous ideal of priestly life. . . ."

"Where preparation for the priesthood takes place in an atmosphere full of prayer, of charity, of mortification, the

problem of celibacy does not even arise and the young find it more than natural to consecrate themselves to the Church in a full and total gift of self for the kingdom of God."

Catholics must not give in to discouragement nor doubt that God will provide for the good of the Church, he said.

"It is necessary to place young men in a position to hear the voice of God who is calling them and give their consent to it. Therefore, the responsibilities of families is immense because the possibility of a fruitful internal dialogue with God depends to a large extent on the family atmosphere."

Pope Paul stressed that "a community that lives generously according to the Gospel cannot be poor in vocations. Where daily sacrifice keeps the faith alive and maintains the love of God at a high level, vocations for the ecclesiastical priestly state continue to be numerous."

Unrest And The Church

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

We are living in revolutionary times. Not merely here in the United States, but in every corner of the earth voices and fists are raised in defiance of the status quo. The Church is caught in a painful and irreversible position. Down through the ages, she has been courting the ruling classes, educating their children, using their wealth for her numerous charitable enterprises.

The Church has always shown love and concern for the poor, but her approach to their problems was conditioned by the times. It was always considered noble and praiseworthy to feed the hungry, to care for the sick and homeless, but men of today all over the world are beginning to challenge this kind of service as being superficial.

It is not enough, they say, to feed the hungry, the Church must investigate the factors behind widespread hunger and poverty; she must labor to eradicate the causes of the economic imbalance. We live in a world where about 10 percent of the population posses 90 percent of the wealth. And the Church has been one of the grand ladies of the court, dressing her part, identifying with wealth and power.

FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR



It would be cruel and unfair to characterize her in one dimension, for through the lives of millions of dedicated Christians, she has also tenderly served the lepers, the outcasts, the underprivileged of every age. But modern man is turning on her with questions that alarm and disquiet her.

If she is to be relevant to the poor in today's world, she will have to divest herself of the trappings of wealth. When I say "she" — I mean the world of officialdom, the Pope, the Bishops, and also the priests and Sisters.

The Latin-American Bishops are beginning, in the eleventh hour, to see the problem. They have begun to stand behind their own pronouncements calling the Church to identify with the concerns of the poor which in today's world means the call for the elimination of any system which keeps the poor in subjugation.

The Church will be rejected by the ruling class in many countries for they will interpret her new approach to the problems of the poor as a betrayal. But in this concern for the poor, the Church can never allow herself to be manipulated by the forces of hatred. Her total dynamism flows from the love of Christ. There can be no other source for her service and inspiration.

Therefore, the Church will have to refuse to approve or patronize the terrorist revolutionaries who feed on violence as the solution to men's ills. Because of this, many of the poor will reject the Church as being half-hearted and insincere, unworthy of the revolution. But the Church will live through it all, courageously, as she has through countless persecutions in past centuries.

It will always be the mission of the Church to show forth the face of Divine Love, the face of Him who was meek and humble of heart. Jesus Christ was mocked and eventually crucified by the world for not going along with what was expected of Him, the Messiah.

The Jews wanted a leader for their army of liberation from Roman suppression, Jesus came with a different message: love your enemies, do good to those who persecute you. Very few understood that this was not cowardice; it was the wisdom of God, whose ways are not man's ways. The Church will live through troubled times, as Christ did. But it will rise again to a new birth and it will flourish in its fidelity to the message of Jesus Christ.

Prayer Of The Faithful

Fourth Sunday Of Easter

April 19, 1970

CELEBRANT: Our prayers of petition are a necessary part of the Church on earth. We pray because in our poverty we realize that our salvation is not yet complete. Let us join with Jesus, who constantly prayed while on earth, and who taught us to ask for what we need.

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

COMMENTATOR: 1. For the Church and all its members; for the laity in their acceptance of change and renewal in Jesus' name, let us pray.

PEOPLE: Jesus, hear us.

COMMENTATOR: 2. For the countries of Latin America that peace and prosperity will be theirs, in Jesus' name, let us pray.

PEOPLE: Jesus, hear us.

COMMENTATOR: 3. For the success of Project Pentecost in our parish and for an ever more prayerful celebration of the Church's liturgy, in Jesus' name, let us pray.

PEOPLE: Jesus, hear us.

COMMENTATOR: 4. That peace will soon come to the troubled areas of the world, in Jesus' name, let us pray.

PEOPLE: Jesus, hear us.

COMMENTATOR: 5. That justice, love, and concern for our neighbor will lead to a resolution of the school crisis in Florida, in Jesus' name, let us pray.

PEOPLE: Jesus, hear us.

COMMENTATOR: 6. For our Jewish neighbors and friends that their faith will be strengthened as they observe the ancient Passover, in Jesus' name, let us pray.

PEOPLE: Jesus, hear us.

COMMENTATOR: 7. That all who have imitated Christ by dying, especially N. and N., will also imitate Him by rising to new life, in Jesus' name let us pray.

PEOPLE: Jesus, hear us.

COMMENTATOR: 8. In thanksgiving for all we have received, in Jesus' name, let us pray.

PEOPLE: Jesus, hear us.

CELEBRANT: Father, again we ask you to hear our prayers. Be patient with us when we stray from your path and help us when we need encouragement. We ask all of these things in the name of Jesus Christ our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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Moral Rot Held Peril To World

BIRMINGHAM, England (NC) — Catholics must fight together to halt a current moral slide involving permissiveness in divorce, abortion, euthanasia and pornography, Bishop George Dwyer of Birmingham has declared.

In recent addresses to lay societies, the prelate noted:

"Only 10 years ago it would have been almost impossible to believe that the law could change to allow a man to desert his wife and to obtain a divorce three years later whether or not his wife had done anything wrong."

"There is now abortion and it has been said that because of it 20,000 babies were not born last year. What was meant was that 20,000 babies were killed last year."

Such laws could only be made if public opinion was prepared to accept them, the archbishop added. He saw a general decline in morals with little regard for truthfulness, honesty and integrity and with this departure from Christian standards little likelihood of a change in the permissive laws.

Euthanasia was now being discussed and who could know, he commented.

what the outcome of this issue would be and whether standards would relax any further?

"In this climate Christians must be prepared to stand up and be counted," the prelate asserted.

"In the bookstalls now we see a wave of filth and pornography and because of public opinion lawmakers are unwilling to clamp down as they would have done before," he added. "It is our job to bear witness on these matters wherever we may be."

"On the factory floor much can be achieved not by preaching sermons — indeed we can often take an attitude of rather good humor — but we must stand firmly by standards of decency in writing and speech."

In some respects, he said, recent social legislation had seen an enhancement of Christian standards and was based on sound Christian principles. Laws which help the weak and restore a balance between the haves and the have-nots should be supported. Advances had also been made in the treatment of prisoners with emphasis on efforts to reform rather than just punish, he commented.

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What Problems Do Addicts Raise For Doctors?



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.

Drug abuse is so widespread—what are some of the problems facing the physicians involved?

Top medical leaders have recognized drug abuse, especially among the young, as one of the most pressing health problems confronting our nation today.

Dr. Wallis, president of the New York Medical Society, states that therapy and methods of prevention must be communicated to every physician so that each may work effectively in his community to overcome this tragic plague. The main responsibility for prevention of drug addiction remains with the citizenry which must work through public education, churches, schools and guidance in the home.

To enable doctors to become more knowledgeable in this field, I would recommend that the government make fellowship funds available for six to twelve-month studies in the field. As it stands now, most doctors attend a seminar or two but rarely receive treatment-house experience with the addict and his habits.

Physicians should visit and work in places such as the clinic at Haight-Ashbury, the methadone clinic at Jackson Memorial Hospital and other treatment centers and half-way houses.

This type of exposure is invaluable and cannot be obtained from lectures and meetings. Family doctors especially would benefit from such training and would be more capable of coping with drug-related problems, including those described below.

Recently I learned from a respected member of the Dade County Medical Society that he had placed himself in legal jeopardy in treating a patient of his. A family, long under his care, had recently discovered that their young daughter had been injecting heroin for a year, and begged him for help.

The doctor very hesitatingly wrote a prescription for methadone and was warned about it. I told him to secure permission from the Bureau of Narcotics to be on the safe side legally.

A physician should not plan narcotic withdrawal of a patient without the knowledge of law enforcement officials—for their own protection. Few doctors are that familiar with drug addiction to realize the extent of moral breakdown in his patient and how this changes their relationship.

I do not mean that law enforcement should take over in the medical field, but the prolonged user knows no rules and will do anything to secure his fix.

Prescription blanks have been stolen by patients and by trusted employees in doctors' offices and emergency rooms.

Very recently, an alert pharmacist called to tell me that he had a questionable prescription for methadone in his possession. The young man who requested the drug ran from the store when he saw the pharmacist call me for confirmation. Fortunately, the pharmacist knew my signature—the "handwriting" was nothing like mine.

To what extent has the use of marijuana, heroin and the hallucinogens increased? What more must be done to treat addicted individuals?

In the 1930's and 40's a Dr. Curran examined many adolescents who had been using marijuana and mescaline at Bellevue Hospital in New York. Most of these patients were of a lower socio-economic group—now drug usage is seen among all socio-economic groups and ages. He stated that the lower age limit for excessive marijuana users has dropped to 12 years.

I feel that the casual week-end user of marijuana will soon become the daily smoker. This habitual use can lead to depression and hostility toward parents and society. Dr. Curran feels, as I do, that these drugs are used as an anesthetic against authority.

As for the case of heroin, statistics continually reveal the alarming increase in their use among adolescents. Taking two months in 1968 and 1969 as representative, a detention center in New York showed an increase of 23% in the number of drug users. This same center revealed that adolescent use of heroin increased by 30%, while marijuana abuse fell 8%. Glue-sniffing dropped from 41% to 10%. The total number of drug users admitted to this detention center in the sample month rose from 165 in 1968 to 219 in 1969. An additional 295 cases of drug-abuse were reported to the office of probation.

The lack of facilities to treat drug-users is an important factor in these statistics—there are many repeaters on the



drug scene. There is a great need for establishing a closed, short-term residential facility outside the city, where controlled but supportive "environment treatment" could prepare the young addicts being rehabilitated to resist the easy access to drugs in their home environment.

3 Leaders Endorse Family Assistance

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The chief administrators of three major religious organizations have endorsed President Nixon's welfare reform proposal calling for establishment of a family assistance plan.

Urging Congress to pass a House bill (No. 16311) which provides for the plan, the three leaders declared in a statement such reform is long overdue.

Issuing the statement were Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin, general secretary, U.S. Catholic Conference; Dr. R.H. Edwin Espy, general secretary, National Council of Churches, and Rabbi Henry Siegman, executive vice president, Synagogue Council of America.

The three leaders form the Interreligious Committee of General Secretaries. Since December, 1968, they have been meeting regularly to consider issues of common concern.

"We believe that the House bill, while falling short of our hopes in some respects, nevertheless is a major step in the right direction," they said.

The bill, which has been approved by the House Ways and Means Committee, proposes what amounts to a federally assured minimum income for the nation's poor.

Following a complex formula, families earning less than \$1,500 would be eligible to receive assistance. Their benefit level would be com-

puted at the sum of \$500 each for the first two members of the family and \$300 for each additional member. For example, a family of four would receive \$1,600 while a family of 10 would receive \$3,400.

Praising President Nixon for offering the family assistance plan, the three religious leaders noted that last August the President referred to the present welfare system as "a colossal failure."

The three agreed in their statement maintaining the system disrupts families, fails to provide sufficient aid, demeans the recipient, and strains the financial resources of state and local governments.

The religious leaders also noted the present system "has given rise to numerous dehumanizing myths about the poor that are repugnant to our Judeo-Christian heritage, and that contributes to the divisiveness in our land."

The statement, said that the House bill, if passed, should help correct the situation. They said it would set national eligibility standards, aid families while keeping them together, extend help for the first time to the working poor, encourage initiative, establish a minimum federal floor under family income and provide relief to states and localities.

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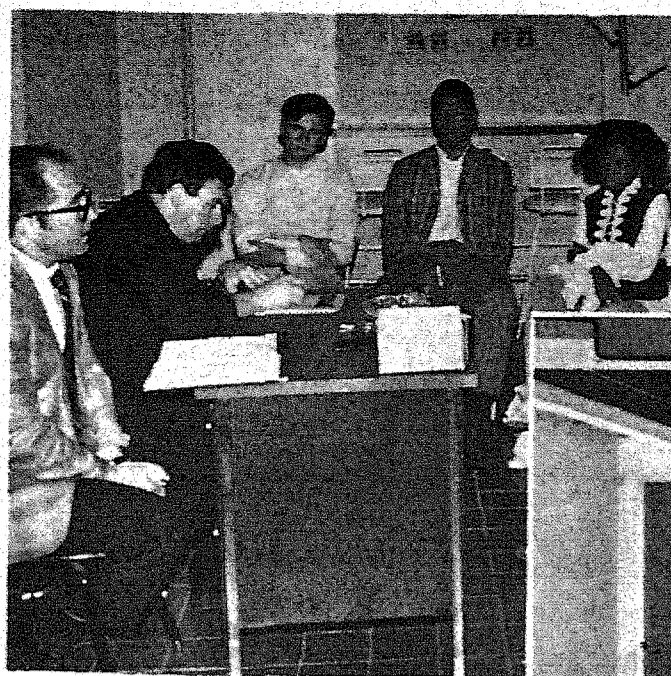
The first in a series of Family Life Enrichment programs inaugurated last week by St. Kieran Church attracted young married couples and those planning to be married.

Father Martin Cassidy, pastor; and Dr. Michael O'Hara, Miami psychiatrist, are shown during sessions at the parish rectory.

Future programs will include qualified speakers on

various subjects including Spirituality in the Home, Building Love in Marriage, Improving Communications, the Rearing and Education of Children. Those participating will also hear lectures on family finance, the role of the Church in the community, urban renewal, and the problems facing ghetto families.

Program of the 12-week session will consist of two hour meetings scheduled on Thursdays and Mondays.



Women To Hear Talk On Film Office

PALM BEACH — Motion picture ratings and other facets of the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures will be discussed by Father Patrick Sullivan, S.J., NCOMP's executive director, during sessions of the 12th annual convention of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, May 3-5 at the Palm Beach Towers Hotel.

Hundreds of women from the eight counties in South Florida are expected to participate in the sessions and hear nationally known speakers during the three-day meeting.

Father Sullivan will be the guest speaker during luncheon at noon, Monday, May 4.

A native of New York, he attended Georgetown University, Woodstock College, Fordham University, Weston College and the Gregorian University, Rome, where he was awarded a Doctorate in Sacred Theology. From 1954 to 1957 he was professor of Dogmatic Theology at the Jesuit School of Theology at Woodstock and since 1957 has been associated with NCOMP, formerly known as the Legion of Decency.

During a Family Affairs Commission workshop at 2 p.m., Monday, delegates will hear Mrs. Philip Des Marais, Family Affairs chairman of the National Council of Catholic Women, who will discuss the "Focus Mother and Child" program of the National Foundation of the March of Dimes.

"What One Woman Can Do," a workshop devoted to



FATHER SULLIVAN

personal commitment, will be the topic for sessions on

Tuesday afternoon when speakers will include Mrs. Alfred Boas, organizer of the "Know Your Neighbor" program; Mrs. Richard Cecilia, "Right-To-Life Committee of Dade County; and Sister Mary Anthony Hudson.

New officers of the ACCW will be installed following 3 p.m. Mass celebrated by Father Frederick H. Wass.

Members of the East Coast Deanery will be hostesses during the meeting with Mrs. Robert Ulseth, deanery president; and Mrs. Patrick McNally, serving as

general co-chairman.

Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Lionel Carignan, registration; Mrs. Huey Nolin, reservations; Mrs. R. William Carol, publicity; Mrs. Walter Thier, exhibits; Sister Muriel Brown, R.C., Masses; Mrs.

Franklin Wilson, Mrs. Robert Gratton, flowers; Mrs. Eugene J. Hayes, hostesses; Mrs. E.G. Jawdy, hospitality and transportation; Mrs. Brant Stienfurt, information; Mrs. Vincent Canning, pages; and Mrs. Alvaro Sanchez and Mrs. William Brown, favors.

'Helping Hand' Party Apr. 29

A "Helping Hand" fund to assist a North Dade teenager who has been in a diabetic coma in a local hospital since Jan. 2 will be inaugurated with proceeds of a benefit card party which women of St. Rose of Lima parish will sponsor on Wednesday, April 29 at 8 p.m. in the parish auditorium, 10690 NE Fifth Ave.

Seventeen-year-old Edwarda O'Bara, whose mother Mrs. Kay O'Bara is a member of the faculty at Notre Dame Academy has not been conscious for three months. According to Mrs. Paul Herfurth, party chairman, proceeds will be used toward medical expenses.

Tickets may be obtained by calling 757-2623 or 754-6346.

Volunteers Are Honored

LIGHTHOUSE POINT — Women of the recently-established St. Paul the Apostle Church have been honored for their volunteer services to the Broward County United Fund.

A United Fund plaque was presented to Father Joseph McLaughlin, pastor, and member of the UP Board of Governors for five years, during a benefit luncheon and fashion show hosted by the women at Lighthouse Point Yacht Club.

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Runners Churn To 3 Records

By JACK HOUGHTLING
Last week was a big one for the individual standouts in the archdiocese athletic program — especially for track stars Dennis Skelton of Chaminade and Tim Barber of Msgr. Pace.

Skelton set a pair of all-time archdiocese marks while Barber added another one.

Running in the City of Hollywood championships, Skelton ran the mile in his best-ever time of 4:17.8 and then came back to win the two-mile with another top effort, a 9:47.4 clocking. The Chaminade ace's best before had been 4:19 in the mile and 10:05.3 for the two-mile.

Barber added his name to the glory list when he cleared 6-6 in the high jump, also a new high for the archdiocese. His best previous leap had been 6-3 and is a big jump over his best effort last year as a junior, 5-8.

The two outdid, barely, the sterling performances by Gary Ozga of Chaminade and little Chris Evert of St. Thomas.

Gary tossed his second no-hitter of the season as the Chaminade Lions blanked Pompano Blanche Ely, 14-0. Ozga, in pushing his record to 8-1 for the year, struck out 10 and walked just two. Ironically, his first no-hitter was also against Ely.

Ozga contributed two hits to his team's attack while

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Tom Frederick was 3-for-3 for three RBIs as Chaminade's record climbed to 13-5.

The 95-pound Chris won the District 7 girls singles tennis title for St. Thomas, playing in the No. 1 singles spot. Chris is one of the state's top young tennis players and will be a co-favorite when the state meet is run off this weekend.

In baseball, Christopher Columbus, Cardinal Newman and LaSalle enjoyed prosperous weeks.

Columbus won back-to-back games behind the pitching of Al Powell and Rick Gaydos. Powell pitched a 4-hitter as the Explorers took a 3-2 game from Curley, as Gaydos knocked in Boyd Booher with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh. Then Gaydos came back to pitch the Explorers to a 6-4 win over Palmetto and also led the attack with a two-run triple.

Newman clinched a tie for the Palm Coast Conference title as Sam Howell pitched the Crusaders to a 4-1 win over Palm Beach Gar-

dens. He struck out 12 and allowed just three hits while the Crusader attack featured two hits each by Binstead, Crossy and Arruza.

The Crusaders, however, lost out on a chance for the clear-cut title when upset, 3-2, by Lake Worth Leonard, with Howell again the pitcher. It was another four-hitter but this time in a losing cause.

Newman was 13-7 for the season and Howell 8-2 in pitching.

La Salle won the South Atlantic Conference title with an 8-1 decision over Pine Crest, with Mike Sanz going 4-for-4 at the plate and Al Negrin smacking a home run. The win gave LaSalle a 12-4 record for the season.

Curley came back from its narrow loss to Columbus to upset North Miami High, 6-2, and then take Westminster Christian, 5-3, to climb to 5-12 for the season. The big win over North Miami came on the hitting of John Massa, 2-for-4, and Bill Frohbose, 2-for-3. Frohbose also came on in relief for Manuel Chica on the mound, to help preserve the win.

Pace registered a pair of wins during the week, 8-2 over Pine Crest on a 4-hitter by Pete McNab and then 8-0 over St. Thomas as Don Cooke also tossed a 4-hitter. Allan Killian

had two hits and two RBIs against Pine Crest while Mike Dutko was 3-for-4 against St. Thomas.

Earlier in the week, St. Thomas had blanked Cardinal Gibbons, 2-0, on John Hackett's 2-hitter, with Aquinas getting both runs in the eighth inning to break up a scoreless duel.

Gibbons bounced back with a 6-4 win over Miami Military as Crocco went 3-for-4 and Hanley 2-for-3.



Father John H. McDonnell, O.S.A., president of Biscayne College, presents Managing partner of the Miami Dolphins pro football team, Joe Robbie, with a fishing reel for heading the college's fund drive.

Oh, The Heroes Of Old

The other day we happened to come across a Miami Herald issue of Oct. 17, 1948. It intrigued us.

For instance, one headline read: Gesu Gridders Shade Peter And Paul, 13-2.

Another one said: St. Patrick's Winner, 6-0. On Patis' TD.

Those, of course, were the days when the area's Catholic high schools were parish schools and the South Florida Catholic League flourished. In addition to those mentioned above, there were also St. Mary's, St. Theresa's, St. Anthony's in Ft. Lauderdale and St. Ann's in West Palm Beach.

All have now been disbanded, except St. Pat's, in the favor of the larger consolidated high schools, run by the Archdiocese or by religious orders specializing in teaching.

However, it got us to wondering what has happened to the heroes of those days, who

should be old enough now to have their own sons in high school.

The 13-12 win for Gesu saw touchdowns scored by Tommy Nevins and Jack Braun. Al Alaracorn kicked the extra point that brought the deciding margin.

For SS. Peter and Paul, the scorers were Buddy Harris and Leo Weber, with the passing of Billy Haugh setting the stage.

In St. Pat's victory — over St. Anthony's — Hank Paytis scored the winning TD on a 14-yard run around left end. A 40-yard run by Steve Banyasz and a nine-yarder by John Farrey put the Shamrocks in position for the score.

For St. Anthony's, Dan Bullington and Leroy Smith

were the offensive standouts. The win, incidentally, was the first of the season for the Shamrocks.

And, another note, although it was not mentioned in the story, the coaches were undoubtedly Chuck Guimento at St. Pat's and Bo Litzinger at St. Anthony's. Both are still coaching, although St. Pat's just has a basketball team these days while St. Anthony's has grown into St. Thomas Aquinas where Bo is the athletic director and basketball coach.

So, some things haven't changed. But, we do wonder what changes have come about in the heroes.



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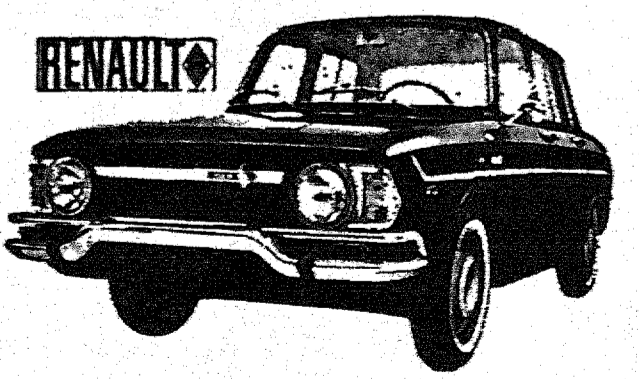
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Don Shula, who received the silver medal of St. Michael and St. Florian of the Greater Miami Guild of Catholic Police and Firemen, was the guest speaker during the organization's seventh annual Communion breakfast Sunday at the Hotel Deauville.



Miami Dolphins' head coach, Don Shula, was guest speaker during guild's breakfast, which attracted more than 500 guests.

looked at things in the same way."

The Dolphins' coach also warned against fear of failure. "A football coach lives with adversity and must bounce back. We're never traveling in the middle of the road. We're either elated or depressed. Learn a lesson from failure, pick yourself up and fight back," he advised.

Archbishop Carroll paralleled the duties of police and firemen to "shepherds" in their particular areas, and urged that the future image of police and firemen be held high in every corner of the community.

"You are shepherds and responsibility has been placed upon you to look after your sheep in a particular area — in a particular sphere. All of us have freedom under law and it is your responsibility to look after those who come under your jurisdiction," the prelate told guild members.

The Archbishop also urged police and firemen to make every effort to "know your sheep," while reminding citizens that although they have a right to expect law enforcement and fire personnel to do a good job in protecting lives, homes and other property, laymen also have an obligation to assist police and firemen by providing proper training and adequate sal-

Pontifical Low Mass celebrated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll Sunday in the Cathedral preceded the breakfast, attended by some 500 police and fire personnel and their families and guests from South Florida.

Recalling the various changes he has made "to move ahead" in his football career Shula emphasized that all of his decisions have been made to better himself and were based on what he believed was right for himself and his family.

Now vice president and part owner of the Dolphins, Shula, who with Dolphins' managing general partner Joe Robbie was given honorary membership in the guild, pointed out to his audience, which included American and Cuban youth, that he has never regretted any of his decisions.

"I demand total involvement from assistant coaches and players," the three-time winner of the Coach-of-the-Year honors in the National Football League pointed out. "I think all of us have to respect God and family. After that the only thing that's im-

portant is football," he said, adding that the type of player he looks for is a person of the highest mental, physical and spiritual caliber.

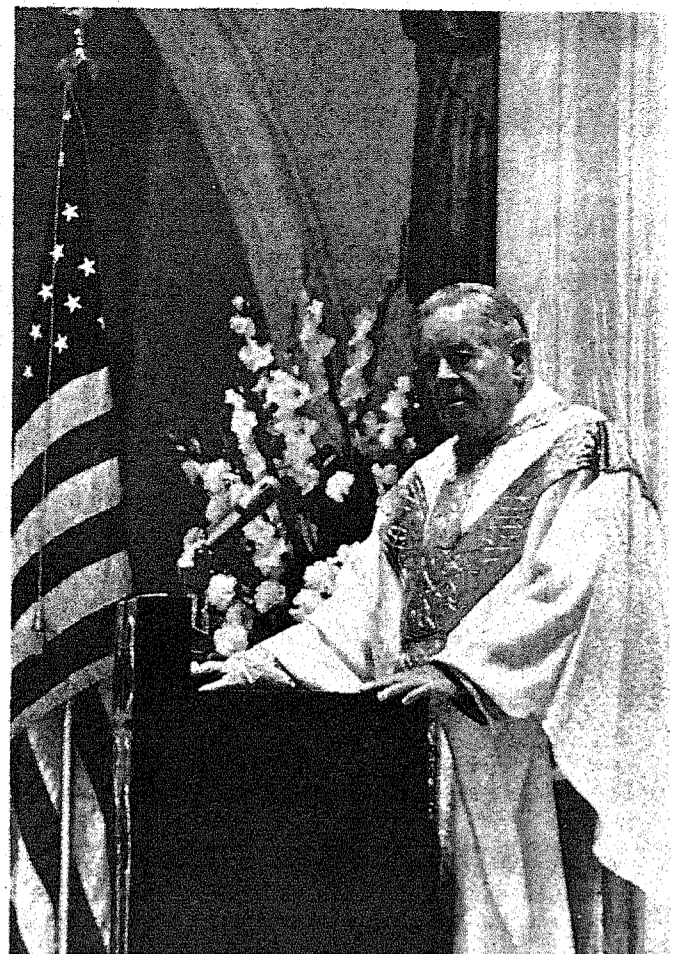
"First of all," he explained, "you cannot play football unless you know what you're supposed to do. No matter how good a boy is physically he's no use as a player if he can't learn what he is supposed to do. Football is highly complicated and takes an intelligent fellow. There is no excuse to lose a football game because you're not prepared to win it."

He cited size, speed and agility as the physical requisites of a good football player, pointing out that even physi-

cal defects can be overcome. "If dedicated enough you can go out and make yourself a great among the best," he declared.

According to Shula, "it usually turns out that great football players have a great spiritual background." With regard to the Dolphin club, he said, "Prayerwise we get down and pray the Our Father" before and after the game.

"As a coach I look for what a person contributes to our football game," he continued. "Race, creed or color don't mean anything — only what he contributes is important. I think our society would be much closer if we all



MIAMI'S ARCHBISHOP spoke to Greater Miami Guild of Catholic Police and Firemen during the group's seventh annual Communion Sunday observance.

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Awards Made To 3 Winners Of Pan-Am Poster Contest



SCHOLARSHIP winners are (from left) Daniel Dobbs; Daniel McGuire; Robert Hayden, Jr. and Mariela Diaz.

Awards were presented to three winners of the "Pan American" poster competition, sponsored by the Archdiocese of Miami Latin American Affairs Office, at a noon luncheon Thursday, at the Dupont Plaza Hotel.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll was host at the lunch-

cerning Inter-American issues which were held in social studies and Spanish classes, during the last few weeks

All Archdiocesan school students were encouraged to illustrate their ideas concerning "Pan Americanism" following lectures in their classes on the history of the Organization of American States and discussions con-

Cathy Chilson and Susan Stack, eighth grade students at Holy Rosary School, Perine, placed first in the contest and received a plaque and \$50 from the Miami Chamber of Commerce.

Second place winner, Adolfo Sanchez, a seventh grader at Gesu School, received a diploma and \$25 donated by the Catholic Spanish Center Ladies Auxiliary.

Maria Rodriguez, in the 11th grade at Our Lady of Lourdes Academy, placed third and received an electric radio-alarm clock as a prize.

Honorable mention went to Robert Paulson, seventh grade, Corpus Christi School; Patricia Guirola, eighth grade, St. Coleman School, Pompano and Gordon Sither, 11th grade, Archbishop Curley High School.

The six posters judged best have been on display at the Miami Public Library as a part of the Pan American Week celebration.

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Teens To Aid Coma Victim

A benefit dance to provide financial assistance for a 17-year-old diabetic will be sponsored by teenagers of North Dade parishes at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 18 in St. Rose of Lima auditorium, 10690 NE Fifth Ave.

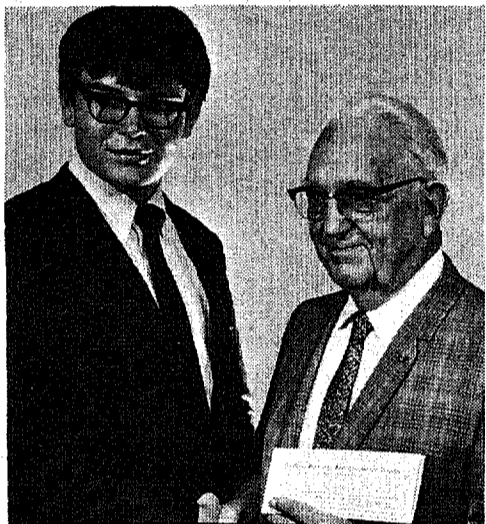
Proceeds from the dance will be donated to Edwarda O'Bara, in coma since Jan. 2, at a local hospital.

Music during the evening will be provided by The Rufus. Tickets will be available at the door.

CYO Convention May 9

The annual Archdiocesan CYO Convention will be held at the Hilton Plaza Hotel, Miami Beach, Saturday, May 9. In addition to the election of officers and the Coronation Ball, a panel discussion on "Today, Pollution" is being planned. To pre-register, contact your parish CYO.

Sons of the American Revolution speech contest winner, Patrick Gent, receives first place certificate from Phillip Galt.



Research Grants Given To Students

Four Catholic high school students are among 10 pupils who have won research scholarships, the Heart Association of Greater Miami announced this week.

Mariela Diaz of St. Patrick's High School and Daniel Dobbs, Robert Hayden and Daniel McGuire, all of Christopher Columbus High School, will do experimental research in their specialized pursuit of scientific interest under the guidance research scientists. During their training they will receive an award of \$300 each.

Mariela Diaz, a junior, has conducted research concerning the effects of environment on plants.

Daniel McGuire, senior, has done a study of the "Evolution of the Eclipsing Binary System Beta Persei," and "Acceleration Gradients in non-Euclidian Space Models."

Daniel Dobbs, junior, has done research on "Probability" and "Polarization of Light."

Robert Hayden, junior, is

expert in the study of the Venus Fly Trap.

Dr. Fred Woessner, Jr., Ph.D., chairman of the Heart Association's "Young Scientist Committee," said that the 10 winners were picked from among some 65 top applicants in Dade and Monroe County high schools.

The scholarships were awarded on the basis of the students' over-all academic achievement, teacher recommendations, interviews and a demonstrated ability and interest in science.

"These students include the most outstanding and promising youths in our area in the field of science," Dr. Woessner said. "By working in laboratories this summer with experienced investigators, they will move further toward their goals of careers in science or medicine."

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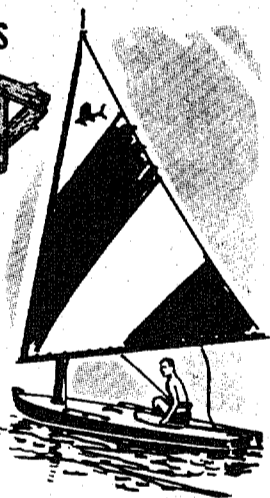
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And it came to pass that the poor man died and went to heaven. The young executive also died but he was condemned to everlasting punishment. In his torment, he cried out: "Why, O Lord, am I here? For what great sin am I punished?"

And the Lord answered: "Son, remember that in your lifetime, you received good things. You were blessed many times over. Your sin was not in receiving these gifts, but in your refusal to share them.

"You read of suffering around the world, but you refused to help."

"You heard cries of despair, but you refused to bring consolation."

"You saw that many needed the comfort of My words, but you refused to preach My gospel."

"My son, you did not understand that your neighbor is anyone in need!"

Have we yet come to this realization — that our neighbor is anyone in need? And in 1970 the needs are overwhelming — especially in countries less developed than our own. Food, clothing, shelter, medicine are the basic and desperate needs. But even deeper are the needs of comfort, consolation, inner peace and a conviction that someone cares.

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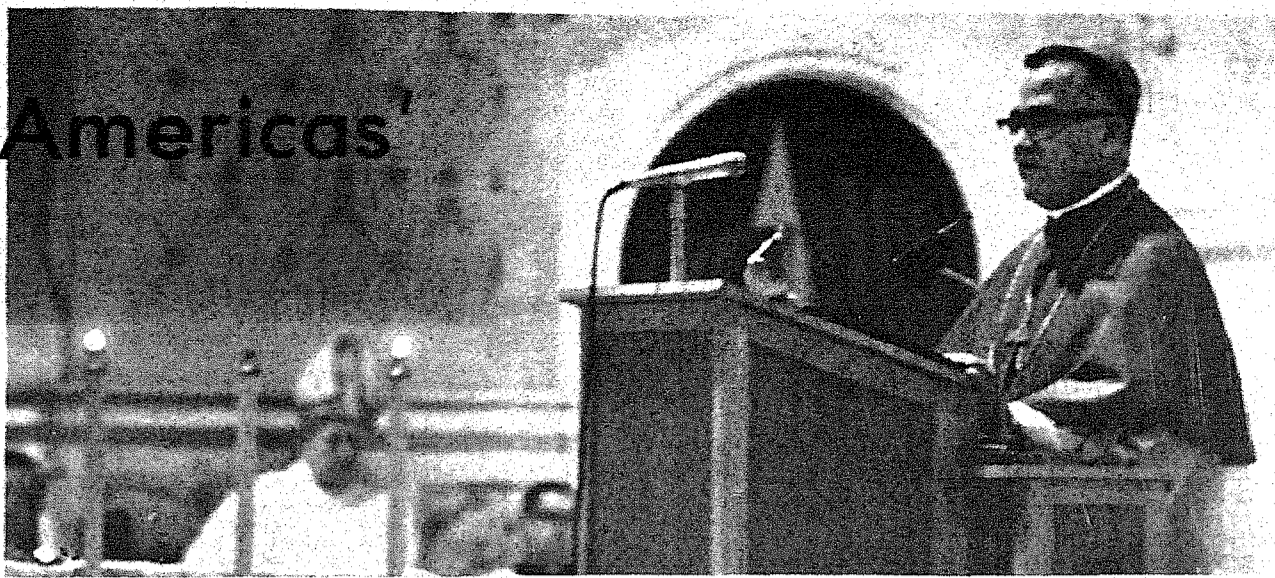
The Church must take its rightful place to form the Pan American conscience and spirit and to create a vital union of the Americas, a Latin American prelate said in Miami Sunday.

Archbishop Luis Aponte of Ponce, Puerto Rico, preached the sermon during Pontifical Low Mass celebrated by Miami's Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll to mark the opening of Pan American Week in South Florida.

He noted that the Church has been a dynamic force in stressing the need for the international character of structures and organizations,

both political and socio-economic and reminded the congregation that papal encyclicals such as "Mater et Magistra," "Pacem In Terris," and "Populorum Progressio" have defined the need for order and principles in areas of international politics, economics and justice.

In the opinion of Archbishop Aponte, Puerto Rico reflects what can be done as well as the problems of Latin American nations. "In order to realize and achieve any kind of realistic union among our Pan American brothers," the prelate pointed out, "we must sincerely dedicate our-



Archbishop Aponte of Puerto Rico Delivers Sermon At Mass Opening Pan American Week.

selves to understanding the real situation of Latin America and together seek a workable solution."

Archbishop Aponte stated that Puerto Rico has the highest rate of economic growth, second only to Japan and West Germany, in the free nations of the world, and yet is still below the lowest per capita income of any single state on the mainland with an average national per capita income of \$1,250 annually.

"Our educational picture is encouraging," Archbishop Aponte continued, "but we cannot avoid the realization that we have much to do in this area. One third of our population are students. The need for teachers, administrators and incentives continues to be great. The vast majority of these students come from the still existing poverty pockets which plague our small nations. And yet, Puerto Rico is immeasurably better off than any of our Latin American brothers.

"We cannot avoid the obvious inferences that, such basic needs as food, clothing, shelter, education, honest labor, and a sense of that human dignity which is every man's inherent right — that these needs when unfulfilled or seemingly unattainable must contribute greatly to the violence and rebellion which strike at the roots of many Latin nations," the prelate said.

Remarking that the 1968 statement of Latin American Bishops made at Medellin, Colombia, presented a realistic and meaningful picture, Archbishop Aponte declared that it would be less than honest to expect that the Church can do everything on her own without outside assistance. "For one thing," he reminded, "the Church simply does not have the resources nor should she be expected to do it alone.

"It would be very naive for anyone to suggest that

such simplistic programs as birth control or agrarian reform, or other easily pronounced solutions are going to solve all our problems. Those who attempt such solutions will certainly lose the respect of those they seek to help. We want union; then let us above all else be sincere, for sincerity will promote union among peoples. Perhaps it is not out of place to suggest that a socio-religious study of every country in Latin America would contribute to a greater understanding of individual needs and thus further corporate unity.

Archbishop Aponte told the congregation, which included members of the Miami Consular Corps, that there is no need to be pessimistic

about the future if we lend ourselves to social progress and the progress of peoples. "Our cultural and religious heritages are rich in diversity but there can be unity in that diversity-unity in our brotherhood of Christ's family — unity to confront and conquer together the social and economic evils which wrack our peoples. It must be done together in the oneness of Christ," he said.

At the conclusion of the Mass, Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Episcopal Vicar for the Spanish Speaking People in the Archdiocese of Miami, extended best wishes and expressed the gratitude of Archbishop Carroll to the Archbishop of Ponce for his participation in the annual Mass.

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Swanstrom had the distinction of being the first U.S. bishop to be consecrated in St. Peter's, Rome. His book, "Pilgrims of the Night," is a heart-wrenching narrative of the misery and wretchedness of the refugees of World War II in Europe and Asia.

Bishop Swanstrom is the recipient of citations and decorations from the U.S. as well as foreign governments for relief work accomplished under his direction. He has been honored by the Netherlands, Greece, Turkey, Ecuador, Poland, Spain, Italy. The Order of Merit

from the Federal Republic of Germany has been bestowed upon him, as has France's Legion of Honor, the Korean Cultural Merit Award, that nation's highest non-military decoration.

In 1959 he received the Peace Award of the Catholic Association for International Peace, in recognition as an American, whose achievements had furthered charity, justice and peace on the international scene.

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Bishop Swanstrom, named in 1960 Auxiliary Bishop of New York, personally has been through the areas of deepest need on each continent of the globe.

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This is especially so, when the Catholic Relief Service annual collection is taken up at all Masses in our Archdiocese, Sunday, May 17. May God bless you!

Communion For Teachers

Members of the Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Teachers Guild will participate in their annual Communion Sunday at 11 a.m., April 19 in the Cathedral.

Msgr. William F. McKeever, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools, will celebrate the Mass for hundreds of teachers from parochial, private and public schools.

The "Lumen Christi" award of the guild will be presented for the second year during a breakfast meeting which will follow in the Archdiocesan hall.

Reservations for the breakfast may be made by calling 757-6241, Ext. 262.

Kofoed Column Rapped As Lacking Objectivity

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should a man say in a court of our "State." "So help me God?"

Would he say that there should be no more religious eulogies in the Rotunda of our Capitol in Washington?

And how about Chaplains in our military services? Should they be separated from "State"? Let us recall in deep reverence the four Chaplains who chose to perish without life-belts that others might survive. How much of a separation can we afford?

Should we stop singing "God Bless America"? Only Mr. Kofoed knows.

There are Ministers, Priests and Rabbis who regularly visit and minister to inmates of State and Federal Penal Institutions and hospitals. Should they be denied this solace because narrow, venomous little men insist upon a warped or temporarily convenient interpretation of the separation of church and state?

Certainly, any issue can have its pros and cons. The one-sided presentation of news and opinions (often helped by his dependency on Herb Caen) can only cause distrust of the genuineness of a misguided man.

Since most columnists have the last word — and there seldom seems to be any opportunity for rebuttal — let me say, in closing, that even though Mr. Kofoed seems to have many readers and friends, he and they should take the small amount of time required to be well-informed on this subject, and to disseminate the whole truth without bias, something Mr. Kofoed seldom does when the subject is one of his pet hates.

This topic affects all of us — and as citizens, voters and taxpayers, we deserve more than the sly slants of only one side — especially when that

presentation is made in the form of half-truths and vicious accusations.

Is there another blind spot in Mr. Kofoed's narrow vision? Perhaps if all our parochial schools were closed for purely economic reasons and the pupils were forced to attend public schools, they then would automatically be denied a scholastic knowledge of God ... and Mr. Kofoed's "State" would be the totalitarian dictator of curricula for all our future leaders.

Tear this apart, Mr. Kofoed, if you wish, but I suppose that to hope that your contribution to the Fourth Estate will cease blithely to continue to rule the waves of misinformation and bias is whistling in the darkness of the kind of journalism you seem to have betrayed.

Finally, Mr. Kofoed, we agree that there should be a defined separation of church and state as decreed by our Founding Fathers, and reiterated by our first Catholic President, John F. Kennedy. God forbid that the day should come when our parochial schools are dominated by any "State."

Two major points must be borne in mind and emphasized, however, that if this is an admixture of church and state, in this instance it can only benefit the people, the voters, the taxpayers — because you can be certain that the church would much prefer to administer its schools on its own, without government support. The sooner our Catholic schools can again be self-supported, the happier the hierarchy will be and taxpayers will be less burdened and all education in this area can take a giant step forward.

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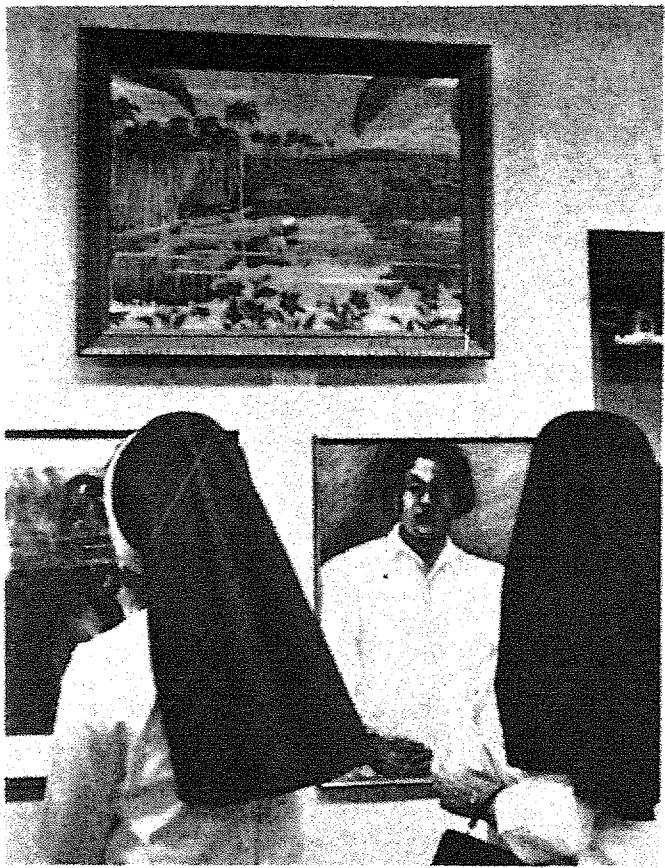
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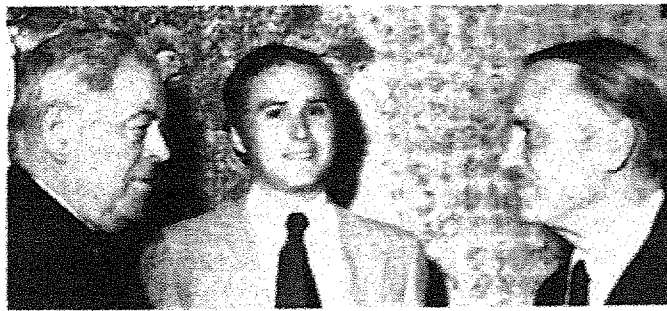
ART EXHIBIT sponsored by the Archdiocese of Miami and the Consular Corps is now in progress at the Miami Public Library.

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PAN AMERICAN Week opened Sunday during Pontifical Low Mass celebrated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll in Gesu Church. The congregation included members of the Miami Consular Corps and both English and Spanish speaking South Florida residents.

La Misa Panamericana en la Iglesia de Gesu congregó a centenares de fieles.



PUERTO RICO'S Governor Luis Ferré, right, is welcomed to Miami by his nephew, Maurice Ferré; and Miami's Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Arzobispo Carroll, el Comisionado Maurice Ferré, de Miami y su tío, el Gobernador de Puerto Rico, Luis A. Ferré.



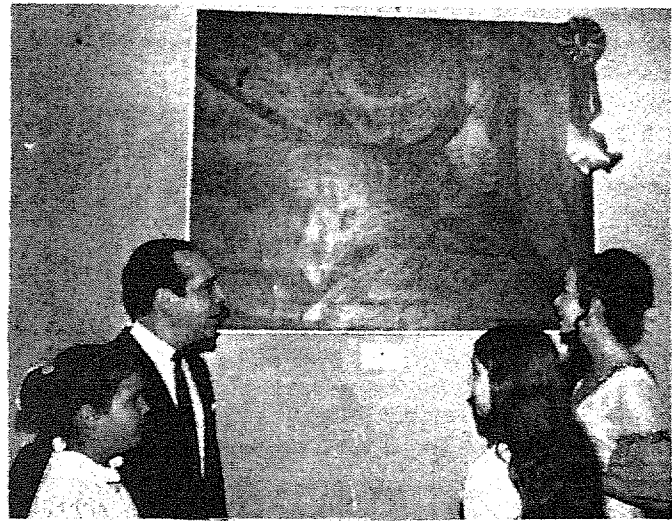
Recepción en la biblioteca pública de Miami, auspiciada por la Arquidiócesis y el Cuerpo Consular.

GALA RECEPTION at the Miami Public Library followed Pontifical Mass. Visitors viewed art works by local artists and selections from the Miami Museum of Modern Art.



SOUTH FLORIDA youth carried flags of Latin American nations in procession into Gesu Church for the annual Mass.

Banderas de las Américas abren la procesión hacia la Misa Panamericana.

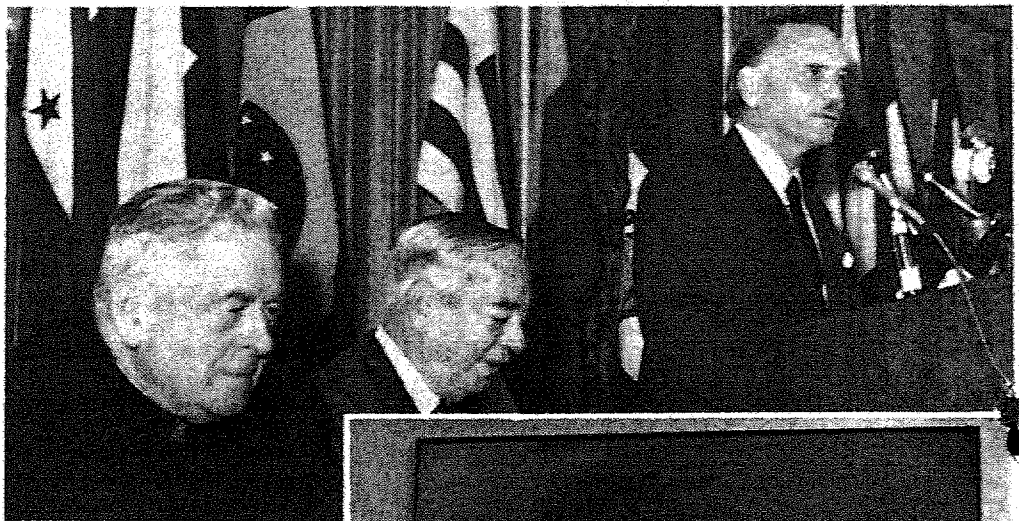


AWARD WINNING painting is explained to visitors by Rafael Soriano, artist, and his nine-year-old daughter, Hortensia.

El pintor Rafael Soriano, ganador del primer premio de la Exhibición de Arte de las Américas, explica su obra a dos admiradoras.

Guest speaker during luncheon sponsored by the Council of International Visitors and the Chamber of Commerce was Gov. Luis Ferré, Puerto Rico. At left are Archbishop Carroll and Guy Stewart.

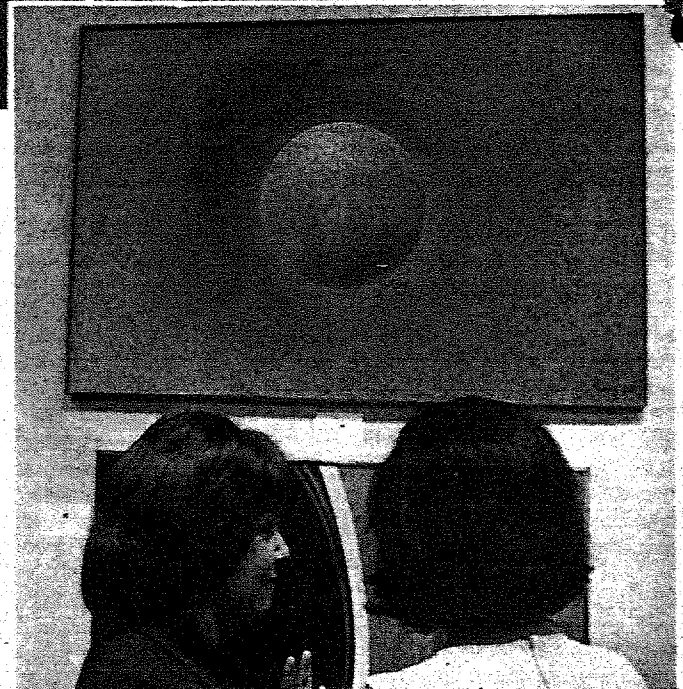
El Gobernador de Puerto Rico, Ferré, habla en la Semana Panamericana. A su izquierda Guy Stewart, de la Cámara de Comercio de Miami y el Arzobispo Carroll.



Still life painting of Sara Martínez Maresma is admired by Archbishop Luis Aponte and Archbishop Carroll.



Los Arzobispos Aponte y Carroll admiran las flores de belleza natural de la delicada pintora cubana Sara Martínez Maresma.



ABSTRACT art from the "modern school" was among many entries submitted in the second annual Pan American Art Exhibit.

Trazan Pautas Hacia la Solidaridad Continental

Por
GUSTAVO PENA MONTE

Un variado programa de actos religiosos, culturales, deportivos y cívicos está marcando en la Arquidiócesis de Miami la celebración de la Semana Panamericana, concebida para exaltar la unión de todos los pueblos del continente.

Una misa Panamericana oficiada por el Arzobispo Carroll abrió las celebraciones.

El Arzobispo Luis Aponte, de San Juan, Puerto Rico, al pronunciar el sermón en esa misa destacó el papel de la Iglesia en la labor de despertar la conciencia panamericana creando la vital unión de las Américas.

El prelado boricua advirtió enérgicamente que "sería ingenuo buscar las soluciones a los problemas de Latinoamérica en soluciones simplistas como los programas de control de la natalidad o la reforma agraria, u otras medidas de fácil aplicación creyendo que ellas por sí solas resolverán todos nuestros problemas."

Recalcó el Arzobispo Aponte que "no debemos mirar con pesimismo al futuro, aun cuando el cuadro presente de agitación y pobreza es bien sombrío. Las advertencias de catastrofes cercanas, si son pulsadas y remediadas a tiempo, pueden convertirse en generadores de progreso. "Hemos de entregarnos al progreso social, al progreso de los pueblos," dijo el prelado y agregó: "Esta eucaristía que celebramos hoy como la gran familia de las Américas, puede despertar en nosotros un sentido de nuestras responsabilidades cristianas para realizar el progreso socio-económico de nuestros pueblos."

Ese espíritu del despertar de nuestros pueblos, dijo el Arzobispo puertorriqueño, ha de fundamentarse en los derechos del hombre, la dignidad humana, las necesidades humanas y la libertad humana.

Dijo que el legado cultural y religioso de las Américas era rico en su diversidad, pero advirtió que puede haber unidad en esa diversidad — unidad en nuestra hermandad como familia de Cristo — unidad para enfrentar y conquistar juntos los problemas sociales y económicos que afectan a nuestros pueblos."

EL GOBERNADOR DE PUERTO RICO

Fue una coincidencia que la más alta figura eclesial de Puerto Rico tuviera a su cargo las palabras de apertura de la Semana Panamericana y que el Gobernador de esa misma isla, Don Luis A. Ferré, fuera el orador principal en uno de los actos más masivos de la misma celebración.

El Gobernador Ferré planteó una novedosa teoría para la ayuda de Estados Unidos hacia Latinoamérica, insistiendo en cambiar la actitud de que empresas americanas compran tierras y propiedades en Latinoamérica, por la de hacer

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El artista dominicano Julio Susana, que es en una sola pieza magnífico pintor y notable guitarrista, anima la recepción de la Exhibición de Arte de las Américas auspiciada por la Arquidiócesis de Miami. Al fondo, el Cónsul de Argentina en Miami, Marcos Morínigo, charla con su compatriota, la pintora Rossana McAllister, cuya pintura, que se destaca arriba, conquistó el tercer premio en la selección del jurado. Con ellos el pintor cubano Rafael Soriano.

prestamos de capital y técnica a esas áreas.

Dijo que algunos latinoamericanos veían con resentimiento el que empresas extranjeras poseyeran las mayores extensiones de sus tierras y las más ricas fuentes de producción, en algunos casos explotando al pueblo con bajos salarios.

En vez de eso, debemos hacer préstamos de capital y aportar nuestros conocimientos a esas naciones para que ellas realicen su desarrollo social y económico. El capital y el saber no pueden ser expropiados y sin embargo, pueden devolver considerables dividendos, en la inversión así como buena voluntad.

(En próximas ediciones, The Voice dedicará más espacio a destacar las recomendaciones prácticas hechas por los dos distinguidos visitantes puertorriqueños en esta Semana Panamericana).

Si en lo cívico se hicieron pronunciamientos de importancia y se debatieron asuntos de vital interés para las relaciones interamericanas

de la comunidad, si hubo jornadas de oración como la Misa Panamericana, en el aspecto de las manifestaciones artísticas, la Segunda Exposición Anual de Arte de las Américas congregó en los salones de la Biblioteca Pública de Miami las obras de más de cuarenta pintores y escultores de distintos países del continente, incluyendo Estados Unidos, Cuba, República Dominicana, Puerto Rico, Argentina, Ecuador, Colombia y Guatemala.

Un jurado integrado por críticos norteamericanos otorgó el primer premio a la pintura del artista cubano Rafael Soriano, director artístico de la revista Vanidades Continental. Los premios segundo y tercero correspondieron a dos artistas argentinos, Juan Carlos Gómez y Rosana McAllister.

También fueron premiadas las obras de Medardo Garrido, de Ecuador, y Dionisio Perkins y José A. Godoy.

Participaron también en la exhibición obras de pin-



El pintor argentino Juan Carlos Gómez recibe el galardón correspondiente al segundo premio de la Exhibición Interamericana de Arte de manos del economista cubano José Ramón Garrigó, vice-presidente del Pan American Bank que otorgó ese premio.

tores tan renombrados como Lesver Quiros, Sara Martínez Maresma, Santi, Oliva Robain, entre otros.

Demagogia Roja

Por MANOLO REYES
Quien oyera a Castro y no supiera de las interioridades de su régimen creería que está en control de la situación en Cuba. Y luciría hasta inexpugnable.

La verdad es otra bien distinta. Hemos dicho y no nos cansaremos de repetir que no se pueden mantener ejércitos con estómagos vacíos.

El régimen Castro comunista tiene un gran Talón

de Aquiles. Y ese Talón es precisamente el engaño, la mentira, la frustración que ha traído sobre el noble pueblo Cubano. Hoy en día el Cubano que camina por las desiertas y silenciosas calles de la isla martir, sea ese Cubano miembro o no del ejército o la milicia de Castro... se siente humillado por el despotismo de quien un día sellamos libertador del pueblo Cubano.

Ayer el Cubano ante la

dialéctica y la demagogia de Castro, se vio ante un enigma, ante una pregunta que se repetía de labio en labio en toda la isla: "Será Fidel Castro comunista?" Luego la verdad resplandeció y en ocasiones los que quedaron en Cuba, ante la imposición del régimen, se preguntaban: "Como será el régimen comunista?"

Hoy más de once años de que Castro se robara el poder, la verdad se ha hecho más que evidente. El comunismo sólo ha traído ruina, destrucción, venganzas y odio sobre la que fuera Perla de las Antillas.

Hay en la actualidad muchos Cubanitos que exteriormente están comportándose como seguidores o miembros del régimen rojo de la Habana... y hasta vociferan con estrepido sus más ardientes estribillos. Pero en la soledad de sus hogares y en la soledad de sus propias conciencias sienten que no tienen futuro. Que el Castro comunismo ha traicionado a Cuba y América.

'Fiesta Guajira' Este Fin de Semana

Una 'Fiesta Guajira' con música, bailes y comidas típicas cubanas tendrá lugar este sábado y domingo, en los terrenos del Centro Mater, un campo de recreación para la juventud latina enclavado en la esquina de Cuatro Avenida y Cuatro Calle del SW.

La Madre Margarita Miranda, del Sagrado Corazón, destinará lo recaudado en esta fiesta guajira a la adquisición de equipos deportivos y juegos para los niños y jovencitos que acuden a ese centro. El festival se extenderá de 2 p.m. a medianoche, esos dos días.

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4. Que la paz reine en las áreas del mundo hoy en conflicto, en el nombre de Jesús, oremos al Señor.

5. Que la justicia, y el amor por nuestros vecinos nos conduzcan a la solución de la crisis escolar en la Florida, en el nombre de Jesús, oremos al Señor.

6. Por nuestros amigos y vecinos judíos, para que su fe se fortalezca al disponerse a celebrar la histórica pascua, en el nombre de Jesús, oremos al Señor.

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Clean Environment Is Name Of Game They're To Play

By KIM LARSEN

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Imagine the surprised look on the grocery clerk's face when a customer empties the throw-away milk carton by pouring the contents into a re-useable glass container.

Imagine the consternation that manufacturers of unnecessary packing will experience when customers remove contents from packages of toothpastes, razor blades, shampoos and other products, and ask stores to return the packages to the manufacturers.

Imagine people refusing to ride in cars and walking instead. Or at least using public transportation.

Imagine people willingly giving up the various conveniences and luxuries provided by our industrial society to show everyone that sacrifice is necessary if the environmental crisis is to be halted.

These are some of the things you will be seeing, starting April 22, when the nation's students begin their environmental teach-ins to educate everyone about the dangers caused by the affluent society's effluence.

Ecotactics is what the environmental-conscious people call these and other actions. The word is not in the dictionary yet, but the Sierra Club, one of the nation's leading conservation organizations, defines it this way:

"The science of arranging and maneuvering all available force in action against enemies of the earth."

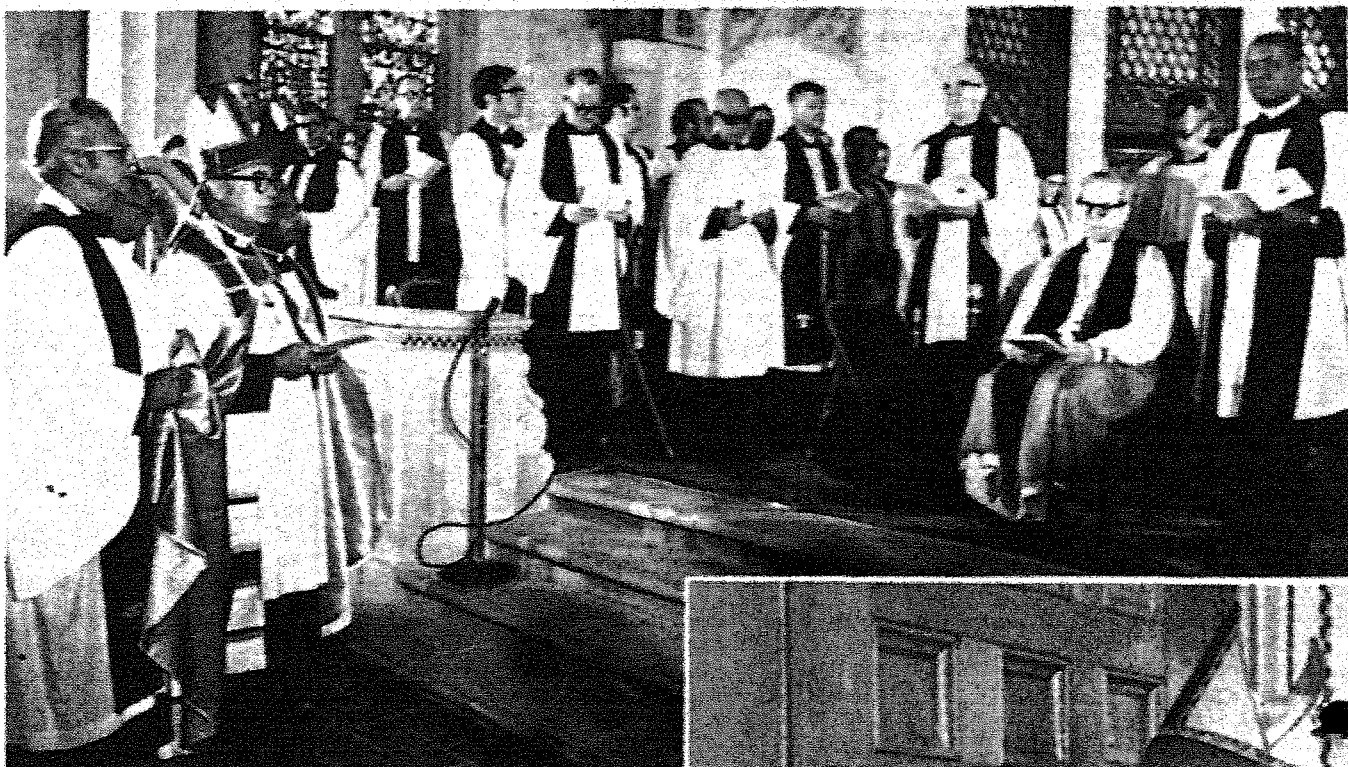
The environmental teach-ins, which will take place on more than 1,000 college campuses and at more than 6,000 high schools, will consist of ecotactics as well as the numerous lectures and workshops that are scheduled.

In the South Florida area, environmental teach-ins are being planned by every Catholic school, according to Father Francis Lechiara of the Archdiocese of Miami Department of Schools.

Msgr. William McKeever, Superintendent of Schools, met with more than 65 science teachers at Msgr. Pace High School, recently. This group consisted of high school science department chairmen and the science coordinators of every elementary school.

It was decided that the teach-in activities would take place for the week of April 20-25 — and that each school would be responsible for organizing its own program.

Tentative activities include panel discussions by experts



PROTESTANT Episcopal Bishop James L. Duncan, right; was recently invested as the first bishop of the new Diocese of Southeast Florida during solemn ceremonies in Miami's Trinity Cathedral. Miami's Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll was among those present at the ceremonies, where the Most Rev. John E. Hines, presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, shown seated above, was the instituting bishop.



on environmental problems, films, beautification projects, poster contests, field trips, science projects and class discussions.

"We are happy to find our Catholic youth making a positive protest against the pollution of our environment," said Father Lechiara. These teach-ins will give students opportunities to express their concern in this area.

"Discussion of this most pressing national issue certainly belongs in all of our classes," said Father Lechiara — it is a social and moral problem as well as a scientific and economic one," he stressed.

Although ecotactics has "a fairly broad meaning," says Steve Cotton of the national teach-in staff at Washington, there are only limited, "but significant" things consumers

can do, the most important being the making of decisions that are ecologically sound.

Cotton said there will be Ralph Nader-type methods used by the more organized groups.

Such methods in the environmental crusade "could have a profound affect," Cotton said.

He cited examples such as buying returnable bottles instead of popular no-deposit, no-return containers and purchasing low-phosphate household detergents.

Catholic Schools Spurn Segregationists

By KIM LARSEN
(NC News Service)

Most Catholic schools throughout the South are adamant in refusing to become havens for segregationists attempting to escape court-ordered public school integration. But, some of the schools are facing the problem with great caution.

Catholic school officials in some parts of the South are having difficulty in assessing the motives behind some new enrollment requests. Some schools have been fortunate to escape the problem altogether.

These elements in the ever-tense, racial-ly-torn South were discovered in an NC News survey of most of the country's Southern dioceses.

Southern Catholic schools, most of which have low Negro enrollments because of the small percentage of black Catholics, were seen by some segregationists as places of escape for their children when the United States Supreme Court last fall ordered public schools to integrate immediately, rather than with deliberate speed.

Archbishop Thomas A. Donnellan of Atlanta at that time quickly closed enrollments at all Catholic schools in the Atlanta archdiocese in an effort to support the public schools facing "a period of change and some tension" over integration.

In Jackson, Miss., the statewide Catholic school board banned the building of any new facilities in Mississippi to accommodate transfers from public schools.

Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans, upon learning of two cases where segregationist sanctuary attempts were made, "told the pastors not to accept students whose motivation was simply to flee integration." All the bishops in Louisiana agreed on a statement supporting the public schools on integration.

Bishop John L. May of Mobile, Ala., recently told NC News:

"When the federal court's decisions were promulgated calling for immediate implementation of desegregation policy, the diocese of Mobile issued a directive to all parochial schools along the same lines as those in Atlanta and Natchez-Jackson. Our directive was made almost simultaneously with theirs."

Bishop Robert E. Tracy of Baton Rouge, La., issued a warning that Catholic schools in his diocese will not serve as escape hatches for segregationists seeking a way to avoid integration.

To learn what policies, if any, have been adopted by other Southern dioceses, NC

News interviewed Catholic school officials in 14 dioceses.

"In order to help desegregation in public schools, we will accept no transfers from public schools for the time being," Father Francis Lechiara, archdiocesan coordinator for state aid in Miami, said.

Msgr. Mortimer Danaher, director of the school board in the diocese of St. Augustine, Fla., proudly pointing out that all Catholic schools in Florida desegregated in 1953, a year before the landmark Supreme Court ruling, said the diocese agrees that Catholic schools should not be used by refugee segregationists.

Father Ralph Seikel, superintendent of Schools for the diocese of Savannah, Ga., referred to a letter issued last January by Bishop Gerard L. Frey:

"I strongly urge... that our pastors and school administrators... use every means at their disposal to maintain our Christian principles of social justice as well as our regard for the laws prohibiting segregation. In processing applications, therefore, please remain most sensitive to the applicant's motivation.

"Admittedly," the bishop continued, "motivation is difficult to determine in some instances. Vigilance, however, must be maintained to ensure that applicants to our schools are not motivated by non-Christian principles."

Assessing motivations is indeed a problem in some dioceses. A spokesman in the school office of the Baltimore archdiocese, said "we have no problems here." He added that "we wouldn't know" if public school transfers were attempting to escape integration.

Schools in the Washington archdiocese are not facing "anything serious," according to Msgr. Thomas W. Lyons, director of the education office. Unlike Catholic schools in other areas of the South, Washington's Catholic schools have a large number of black students.

Trouble, if any, would be expected in suburban Washington rather than in the city. But, Msgr. Lyons pointed out, "if the motivation to transfer is obviously to avoid integration, the students will not be accepted."

Father John M. Bond, superintendent of schools for the diocese of Charleston, S.C., read a portion of a statement issued last January by Bishop Ernest L. Unterkoefler:

"Stringent efforts must be made to avoid practices that would identify Catholic schools with those private schools that have

opened with the intention of providing a haven for racial prejudice."

Father Bond said a February survey showed diocesan schools did not have an increased enrollment.

Msgr. Richard von Phul Mouton, Lafayette, La., diocesan superintendent of schools, confirmed that his diocese is not allowing public school students to escape integration by enrolling in Catholic schools.

He referred to a lengthy policy outlined last January at the diocesan Board of Directors meeting. It appears cautious in its approach. It says, in part:

"(The board) wishes to state emphatically and unequivocally that it is pledged to remove the vestiges of the dual school track and work toward a racially unitary system in the operational framework of our confederation of schools.

"At the same time, the board acknowledges that the racial division of parochial schools originates in separate Church parishes. The board is not competent to legislate on the structure or composition of these parishes. It does, however, endorse and encourage any action in this area which will facilitate greater racial balance in the schools of the diocese, thus upholding the Christian principle of brotherhood and charity."

While school officials of some dioceses said they faced no problems, others admitted they had difficulties.

The diocese of Galveston-Houston, Texas, has experienced problems in Houston where the Catholic schools were forced to "freeze registration," according to Sister Margaret Evans, superintendent of schools.

Registration for next school term will have officials watching for continuing efforts of segregationists attempting to gain entrance to Catholic schools in Houston.

"If it appears to be a big problem," Sister Margaret said "the school board will be faced with making a policy statement. Diocesan schools," she added, "definitely will not be a haven for segregationists."

The nun-administrator pointed out the diocese has no problems outside the city of Houston.

Father Donald F. Staib, superintendent of schools for the Raleigh, N.C., diocese, said "the problem exists all over the South."

He said "there has been some minimal enrollment" in Catholic schools in his diocese as a result of the court order. "Maybe even more than minimal in one city," he added, without elaborating.

Father Staib said Bishop Vincent S. Waters last year sponsored a Black Awareness

Conference, which "took strong stands against using Catholic schools as havens for segregationists."

No specific implementation of these stands have taken place, Father Staib said. Officials are corresponding among themselves on the problem, the schools' superintendent said, adding, "implementation is ticklish."

A severe crisis faced the schools in the diocese of Alexandria, La., last February, according to Msgr. John Wakeman, superintendent of schools. He said there was an "alarmist reaction" to the court order, and "we had to act on it."

Among the diocese's guidelines that were adopted during the crisis is a directive stating that no new buildings or classrooms would be opened unless they are part of a long-term expansion.

Msgr. Wakeman said it is difficult to gauge motivation for transfers, but added if the intent is obviously racial, admittance will be denied.

He is "cautiously optimistic" that the problem will be solved.

"The Church," Msgr. Wakeman said, "has been working for the Negro race quietly for a long time before it was popular to do so. It has been doing jobs no one else would even touch 10 years ago."

A few dioceses seemed to have escaped the problem. One of these is the Richmond, Va., diocese, whose superintendent of schools, Father Stephen O'Brien, said:

"We haven't had a problem. In cases where there might have been one, the school board has taken action to make sure racial balance takes place. We have very good racial balance."

Sister M. Caroleen Hensgen, superintendent of schools for the Dallas, Tex., diocese, said "we don't need a policy" on the problem because the problem no longer exists here."

Transfers from public schools are "not a major problem here," Sister Caroleen said, adding that Dallas did not have racial difficulty in its schools, which were "integrated smoothly."

The diocese of Little Rock, Ark., is another one with no problem of public school transfers, according to Father William M. Beck, superintendent of schools.

"Our schools are pretty well crowded, anyway," he said, explaining that there simply is no room for transferees. Even if there were room, he said, "we won't take any non-Catholic child from a public school who is trying to escape integration." Father Beck said there had been no attempts at this so far.

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1950	\$ 2,444,000	\$2,512,000	\$ 948,000	\$ 526,000	1950
1952	\$14,912,000	\$12,474,000	\$2,848,000	\$580,000	1952
1954	\$26,369,000	\$21,368,000	\$5,622,000	\$1,068,000	1954
1956	\$36,209,000	\$29,975,000	\$8,838,000	\$1,572,000	1956
1958	\$41,446,000	\$30,819,000	\$14,751,000	\$2,697,000	1958
1960	\$45,904,000	\$30,149,000	\$18,441,000	\$3,668,800	1960
1962	\$49,032,000	\$30,952,000	\$20,640,000	\$4,026,500	1962
1964	\$54,061,000	\$28,536,000	\$28,059,000	\$4,871,500	1964
1966	\$61,690,000	\$32,514,000	\$33,013,000	\$4,993,600	1966
1968	\$76,369,000	\$46,318,000	\$34,676,000	\$5,241,500	1968
1970	\$101,230,000	\$64,761,000	\$41,639,000	\$6,186,930	1970

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