

Women's Protest Delays Abortion Vote

TALLAHASSEE — A spontaneous protest by a group of women voters from Florida was instrumental Tuesday in delaying a final vote on a liberalized abortion bill in the House General Legislation Committee.

Despite a prediction early this week by committee chairman, Louis Wolfson (D-Miami) that the bill proposed by Rep. Miley Miers (D-Tallahassee) would "pass Tuesday very quietly," the arrival of several women to testify deferred voting on the bill until another public hearing could be scheduled.

As the women asked legislators whether the life of the alligator was more important than human life, Rep. Don Reed (R-Boca Raton) opponent of the legislation, who had predicted that the bill would be "railroaded" to the floor of the House, argued that people who had come a long distance to express their views should have an opportunity to be heard.

Since Rep. Wolfson admittedly had told interested persons that there would be no hearing Tuesday the committee de-

cided that it would be unfair to hear the citizens from Maitland and Altamonte without also hearing those who had been told not to come. As The Voice went to press another public hearing was set for Thursday, April 23.

The Central Florida women who did not represent any particular group presented to the committee a petition signed by 1,700 voters who oppose any change in Florida's present abortion laws.

As representatives who voted against hearing any further testi-

mony filed out of the room, Mrs. B.J. Simpson emphasized, "But you have not heard my testimony, I have only just come of voting age and there are many others like me. I would like you to hear my testimony."

Mrs. Patricia Pelzer told legislators remaining, "Dress it up if you will but abortion is murder."

She pointed out that people protect the lives of children they can see and now must hear the "cry from the womb, the unborn

child crying from the womb. It is your duty as elected officials to protect citizens," she declared.

"You have legislation before you to protect Florida's alligators," she continued. "Is the life of this wild creature more valuable than human life? It is an undisputed fact that life begins before the moment of conception. Call it embryo, call it fetus, it is human, it is sacred."

She urged legislators to educate people through family-planning centers and not to establish abortifacients.

(continued on page 10)

Blessing Set In Perrine

PERRINE — A multi-purpose center recently completed in Christ the King parish will be blessed by Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick at 4 p.m., Sunday, April 26.

Four classrooms and a social hall are included in the new structure, where CCD classes will be conducted and social events held.

Father Edward G. Bowes, S.S.J., is pastor of the parish, located at 16000 SW 112 Avenue.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

U. S. Bishops Open Meet. Page. 3
Science vs. Religion? Page. 6
Film Poses Problems. Page. 13
'Pot' Smoke A Peril. Page. 26

THE VOICE

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APR. 24, 1970



Priest-jubilarians in the Archdiocese of Miami concelebrated a Mass of Thanksgiving with Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll in the Cathedral of St. Mary to mark the anniversaries of their ordinations to the priesthood.

Public Hearings On Student-Aid Slated Monday In State Senate

TALLAHASSEE — A public hearing on state aid to students in non-public schools will be held here Monday, April 27, by the Senate Education Committee

which is now considering the pre-filed legislation.

The hearing, which is scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m., comes as a result of "a great deal of public

interest evidenced with regard to state aid to non-public school children," according to Sen. Wilbur H. Boyd, chairman of the education committee.

Most likely, the hearing will include testimony by educators, lawyers and school administrators from across the state who favor state aid to keep the doors of non-public schools open to the children they serve.

While the number of legislators favoring aid to non-public school children continued to grow this week — spurred on by increasing numbers of letters supporting such aid from constituents — word came from Broward County School Board members that they have not closed their eyes to the concept of public aid.

"I am in favor of giving them (private school students) 'x' number of dollars per student, because capacity-wise and financially-wise, we could not handle students from private schools," Mrs. Laura Jones, school board chairman, said.

Board member Richard Streich said, "If indeed, they (private schools) need more money, then there might be some merit to the aid."

While the most widely-publicized bills calling for public aid have been the companion bills — House No. 3585 and Senate No. 391 — calling for tuition grants to children in non-public elementary and secondary schools, several other bills dealing with similar aid have been introduced since the legislature opened.

Rep. Jerome Platt, of Manatee, has filed one asking simply that public funds be used for the support of private schools.

(continued on page 10)

Priest Jubilarians Lauded For Service

One priest returned to the parish where he served his first Florida assignment and another returned to the scene of his ordination when 14 members of the clergy in the Archdiocese celebrated their jubilees in the Cathedral.

Father Joseph Borg, pastor, St. Francis of Assisi Church, Riviera Beach, assistant pastor in St. Mary's parish from 1939 to 1944, was observing his golden jubilee. Msgr. William F. McKeever, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools, a silver jubilarian, was ordained in the then St. Mary's Church 25 years ago.

Other silver jubilarians who also concelebrated a Mass of Thanksgiving with Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll were Msgr. Francis J. Fazzalaro, pastor, Our Lady of the Lakes Church; Msgr. Calixto Garcia-Rayneri, assistant pastor, St. Juliana Church, West Palm Beach; Msgr. Bernard McGrehan, V.F., pastor, St. Juliana Church; Father Frederick Buckley, Hallandale; Father Rene Galarneau, St. Joseph parish, Miami Beach; Father Matthew Grehan, administrator, St. Monica Church, Opa Locka; Father Walter Hartnett, Holy Spirit parish, Lantana; Father Juan Ramon O'Farrill, assistant pastor, Corpus Christi Church; Father Albert Catan-

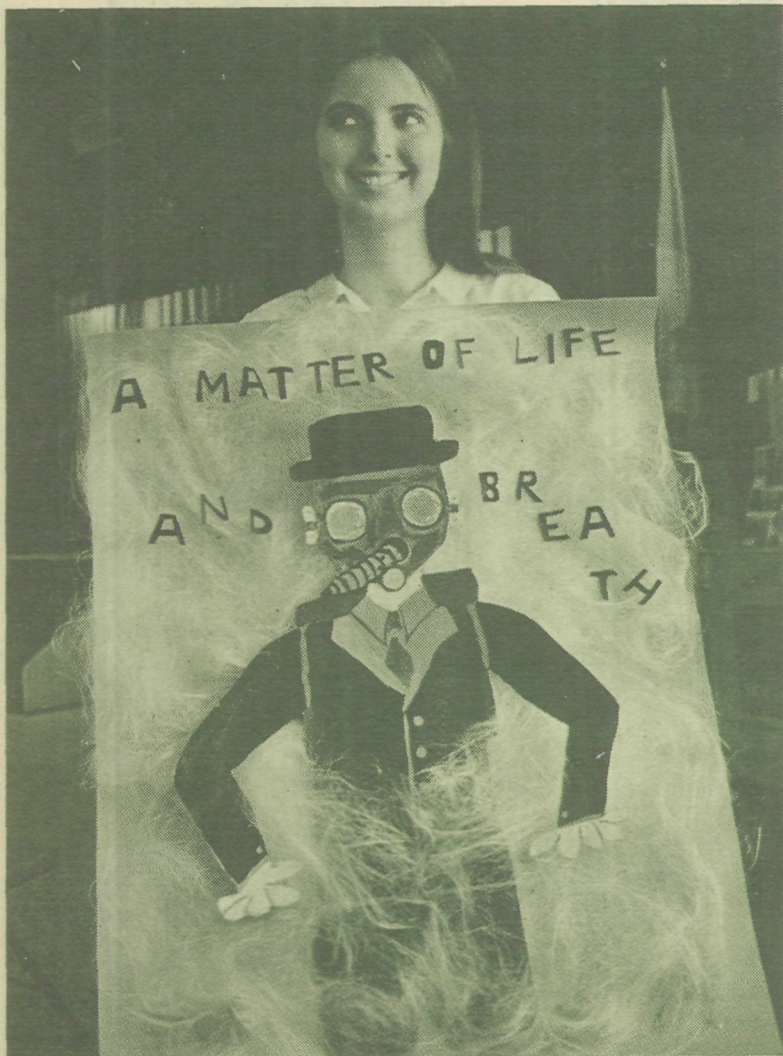
zaro, C.P., Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, North Palm Beach; Father Francis Donlan, C.S.S.R., pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Opa Locka; Father John H. McDonnell, O.S.A., president, Biscayne College; and Father Paul A. Orner, S.S.J., assistant pastor, Holy Redeemer Church.

Speaking to the large delegation of clergy, Religious and laity present, Archbishop Carroll pointed out that there are "some memories of this parish which go back longer than mine."

"Twenty-seven years ago I came here at the request of the late Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, as a priest of 12 years, to preach a retreat during Holy Week to young high school children assembled in the parish for the purpose of emphasizing the significant meaning of vocations," the Archbishop said, stressing the concern of the late Bishop of St. Augustine for vocations.

"The same urgency exists now as it did 25 years ago," Archbishop Carroll continued, "primarily because of the large Catholic growth in the area. A vocation is in the hands of Almighty God. We are 'taken from among men.' A vocation is still fundament-

(continued on page 22)



DISPLAYING A poster she made — one of thousands made by youngsters throughout South Florida illustrating pollution for Earth Day — is Notre Dame Academy sophomore Virginia Nagy, who won first prize in her school's contest. For related story and pictures see page 28.

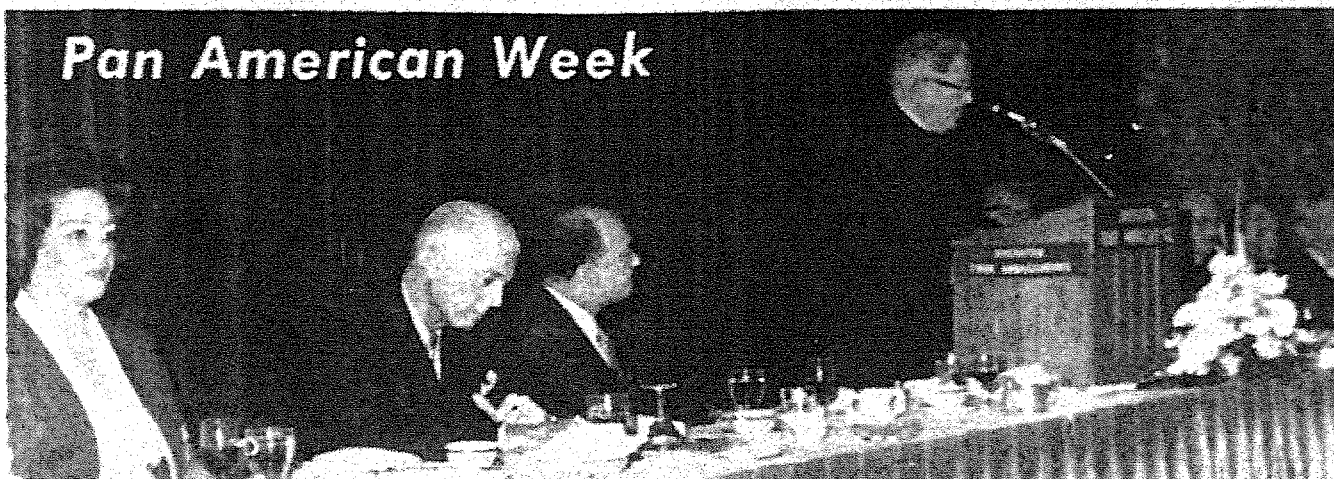


THE VOICE



THE VOICE, P.O. Box 1059, Miami, Fla. 33134

Pan American Week



LISTENING TO Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll praise refugees during the Pan American Week luncheon he hosted are (from left) Mrs. Avelina Malizia, director

of the Archdiocesan Office of Latin American Affairs, Metro Mayor Chuck Hall and Luis DeBayle, from Nicaragua, dean of the Consular Corps.

Miami's Economy, Culture, Boosted By Cuban Refugees, Archbishop Says

The immigration of some 300,000 Cuban refugees to South Florida during the past 10 years has improved Miami's economy and contributed to its cultural growth, the Archbishop of Miami told members of the Consular Corps during a luncheon last week at the Sheraton-Four Ambassadors Hotel.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll was host to the luncheon, an event of Pan American week. Earlier in the week-long observance Puerto Rico's Gov. Luis Ferre was the principal speaker at a luncheon sponsored by the Council of International Visitors and the Chamber of Commerce.

Emphasizing that Pan-Americanism is not just a once-a-year observance for the Church in South Florida, Archbishop Carroll pointed out that the Archdiocese of Miami's Latin American Affairs Office works throughout the year for the cause of Pan-Americanism.

"Despite the vast distances that separate them," the prelate explained, "despite their distinct origins, despite their different cultures, the peoples of America, both North and South, share something that is peculiarly their own, something that distinguishes them from all other peoples."

"As the world shrinks in size, the vast reaches of our hemisphere, from Hudson Bay to Tierra Del Fuego, are daily brought closer together through instant communications and the speed of jet travel," he continued.



Speaker at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon was Gov. Luis Ferre of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico who came to Miami for Pan American Week.

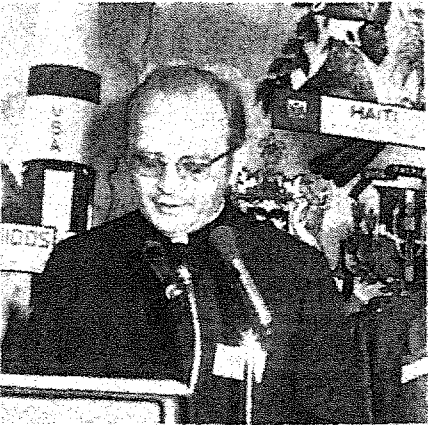
"As we get to know each other better, we find that we have much in common but, at the same time, we find ourselves victims of historical prejudice of color and culture, of economics and sociology. Our task today is to overcome these differences, to recognize and to foster today what is common, to believe that the American man is one in the plurality of his origins, abilities, customs and creeds."

In the opinion of Archbishop Carroll, who is chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Committee for Latin America, the future of this American continent lies in the

hands of those "who have the vision and the understanding to bring our peoples together, so that one day the hearts and minds of men everywhere may be moved once again by the magic of that word 'America,'" as it moved our forefathers in the old countries with its promise of liberty, equality and opportunity for all."

Governor Ferre told Miami's that there are few problems between U.S. and Latin America that cannot be solved by better communication, increased understanding, good will and cultural empathy.

"In the case of the United



Delivering the invocation during ceremonies at the Pan American Bank is Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Episcopal Vicar for Spanish-Speaking people.

State And National Posts For Randall

Paul Randall, assistant to the director of the Archdiocese of Miami Office of Community Service, has been appointed to a state and a national position in connection with associations concerned with housing for the elderly.

The board of directors of the National Association for Non-Profit Retirement Housing recently announced Randall's appointment as Research Director for the Florida and national associations.

Randall has held his position with the Archdiocese for five years and is accepting the new post in addition to his present duties.



PAUL RANDALL

In his work with the Archdiocesan Office, Randall assisted in the establishment of St. Elizabeth Gardens, Pompano Beach, an apartment development for senior citizens, and the Sunny Isles Towers, a similar complex soon to be constructed.

As research director, Randall will be responsible for pilot programs of various kinds to strengthen current and future housing projects for the elderly.

Randall said his research will cover many aspects of retirement housing, including ways to meet inflation and unexpected costs, management techniques, preventive main-

tenance, tenant relations, resident activity programs and understanding the problems of aging.

A former board member of the Catholic Welfare Bureau and past president of the St. Timothy St. Vincent de Paul Conference, Randall is also a member of the Urban League, National Association of Intergroup Organizations, and the Florida and National Associations for Non-Profit Retirement Housing.

Randall, his wife Mary, and their children, Clayton, Ronald and Gregory, are members of St. Francis Xavier parish.

Thousands At Art Exhibit

A Pan-American art exhibit sponsored by the Archdiocese of Miami and the Consular Corps attracted more than 1,000 visitors to the Miami Public Library last week.

First prize winner in the art competition was Cuban-born Rafael Soriano. Second and third prizes were awarded to Juan Carlos Gomez and Rosanna McAllister, both natives of Argentina.

Receiving honorable mention were Medardo Garrio, Ecuador; and Dionisio Perkins and Jose A. Godoy, both of Cuba.

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In NEW YORK, America, Catholic magazine of public opinion published by the Jesuits, criticized President Nixon's desegregation message for failing to do what the President said it would do: clarify an issue "wrapped in confusion and clouded in misunderstanding." The magazine's editorial charged that "confusion and misunderstanding about the administration's attitude toward school desegregation persist."

In WASHINGTON, members of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission charged that the President's desegregation statement might signal "a major departure from the policy of moving toward integrated schools." The commission's 27-page statement criticized all of the President's major proposals, especially his distinction between segregation imposed by law and segregation imposed by geographical circumstances.

In NEW YORK, a 37-year-old Episcopal priest from suburban Wilton, Conn., said one way a church can aid teenage drug-users and youths exposed to narcotics traffic is to involve youths and their parents in questionnaires and "bargaining" games to uncover the extent of the problem in their community and help them talk about it at home. The Rev. Roger Owen Douglas, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Wilton, told the success story of what his parish was doing to meet the drug problem during an all-day clergy conference held at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

In MADRID, the hopes of delegates at the Spanish Social Study Week to promote greater participation by independent groups in national affairs were dashed by a decree of Spain's head of state, Gen. Francisco Franco. He confirmed the role of the Falange—Spain's only legal political party—as the sole channel for political action and for the country's labor movement; meanwhile Pope Paul VI sent a message to the Social Study Week reaffirming the right of Spaniards to freedom of association.

At Happy Ending

VATICAN CITY — (NC)

— Pope Paul VI interrupted his normal work schedule from the moment the spacecraft, Apollo 13, entered the earth's atmosphere. When the ship appeared on the earth's horizon, Pope Paul got up from his chair and led those present in a prayer to thank "God for the happy ending of the dramatic event."

The Pope remained watching television until the astronauts arrived at the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Iwo Jima.

Among his first acts after resuming work, was to send a cable to President Nixon in which he praised the astronauts and all those who cooperated in their safe return.

"To your excellency and to the people of the United States," the Pope cabled, "we give assurances of deep admiration for the great skill employed and the courage shown in carrying out this extraordinary undertaking which has held the attention and hope of the world."

command module pilot, said "I'm just praying that he's doing everything that should be done and that the Lord will help him out in some way."

—In Geneva, Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, promised the prayers of the council's members.

Students at Blessed Sacrament school in Denver, John Swigert's alma mater, met to pray for the astronauts' safety. Blessed Sacrament's pastor, Msgr. Edward Leyden, met and prayed with Swigert's parents.

then nodding to each other in apparent agreement.

The press and other observers were allowed into the NCCB meeting room for the cardinal's talk, before the bishops got down to business behind closed doors cleared of outsiders. Among the listeners was Msgr. Charles Lagasse, information director for the Malines-Brussels archdiocese in Belgium and a vicar-general of Cardinal Leo Suenens, who gave co-responsibility in the church its worldwide thrust. Msgr. Lagasse was in the United States looking into modern communications techniques.

British 'Mercy-Killing' Bill Buried

By JOHN A. GREAVES

LONDON — (NC) — Supporters of another attempt to legalize euthanasia in Britain met with humiliating failure in the House of Commons.

Commons members were so solidly against a voluntary euthanasia bill presented privately by Laborite Dr. Hugh Gray that they took the unusual step of shouting "no." There was no need to count votes so the euthanasia bill, the fourth to come before Parliament, was refused introduction.

A dummy run tried in the upper chamber, the House of Lords, in 1969 with a somewhat similar bill was also sharply rejected.

Proximity of a general election, due to be held soon

in Britain, may have produced the surprising unanimity against the bill. Sympathizers may not have wanted to press for a vote so as not to become publicly identified with such a controversial issue just now.

However, the mercy killing, or euthanasia lobby is influential, persuasive, noisy and determined and not likely to be put off by yet another rebuff.

There are no grounds for believing that their effort to make mercy killing legally respectable is over. If anything, supporters of euthanasia will now intensify their campaign.

They have the example of other determined secularists who in the life of the present

British parliament have managed, after well planned persistence, to provide the British people — and foreigners who can afford the expense — with legalized abortion on demand; have legalized homosexuality and divorce by consent, and secured freedom to print pornography and perform obscenities in the cause of what they call civilized freedom.

Dr. Gray's bill sought to make euthanasia lawful at the recipient's request. In presenting it he complained that the individual's choice today cannot prevail over the doctor's.

Dr. Gray defined euthanasia as "the termination of life at the request of the individual for the purpose of ob-

viating unnecessary suffering in the last extremity."

"Call it suicide by proxy if you like," he said. "It is a choice which, as an adult, I should be able to make."

He pointed out that since 1961 suicide has not been a criminal offense in Britain.

Norman St. John Stevas, the Catholic member who led the long parliamentary battle against the recent Abortion Act, immediately opposed the bill. He said his position was a religious one.

"Ultimately it is God, not man, who is the disposer of human life," he said. "In the last analysis we are the created not the Creator."

Board Picks Dr. Sheppard And Priest

Dr. Ben Sheppard, associate director for addiction prevention services of the Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Service Bureau, was appointed to the Dade County Drug Abuse Advisory Board at the April 15 meeting of the Board of County Commissioners.

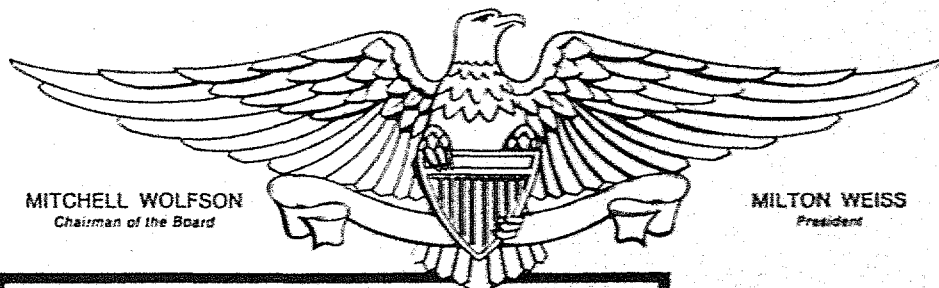
Also appointed to the Drug Abuse Advisory Board is Father Sean O'Sullivan, founder and president of Operation Self-Help, a teenage pre-addict drug center in Hialeah.

Other members appointed to a one-year term on the Board are: Bernard Baron; Dr. Daniel Seckinger; Dr. Joseph H. Davis; Wood McCue; Frederick Lewis; Dr. Everett Shockett; Judge Everett H. Dudley, Jr.; James N. Sussex, M.D.; Charles W. Nordwall; Mrs. Daisy Davis; Paul Wyche; Michael Josephs; Robert Skidell and Carl Weams, Jr.

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Extra copies of the special "Project Pentecost" section which appeared in the April 10 issue of The Voice may be obtained in each parish church.

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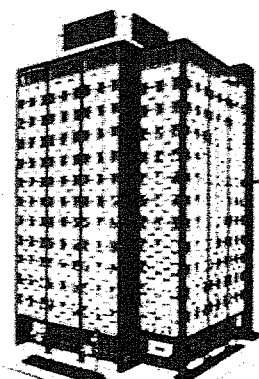
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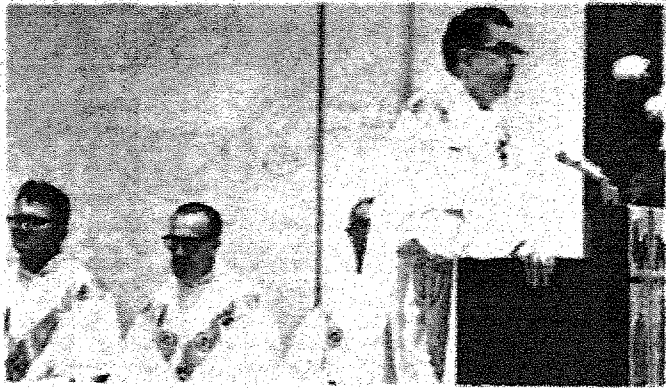
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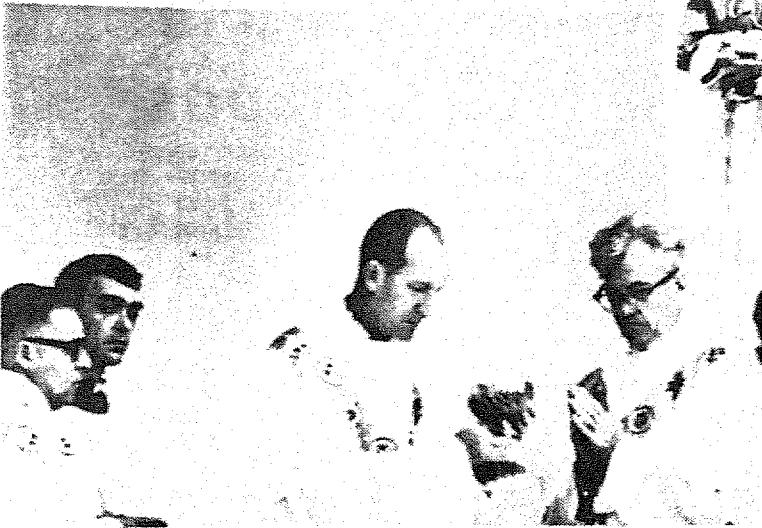
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GOLDEN JUBILARIAN, Father Joseph Borg, and Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll enter the Cathedral. In background is the former St. Mary's rectory where Father Borg served as an assistant pastor from 1939 to 1944.



SILVER JUBILARIAN, Msgr. William F. McKeever preached the homily. Behind him are shown Father Arthur Ortner, S.S.J., and Father Rene Galerneau.



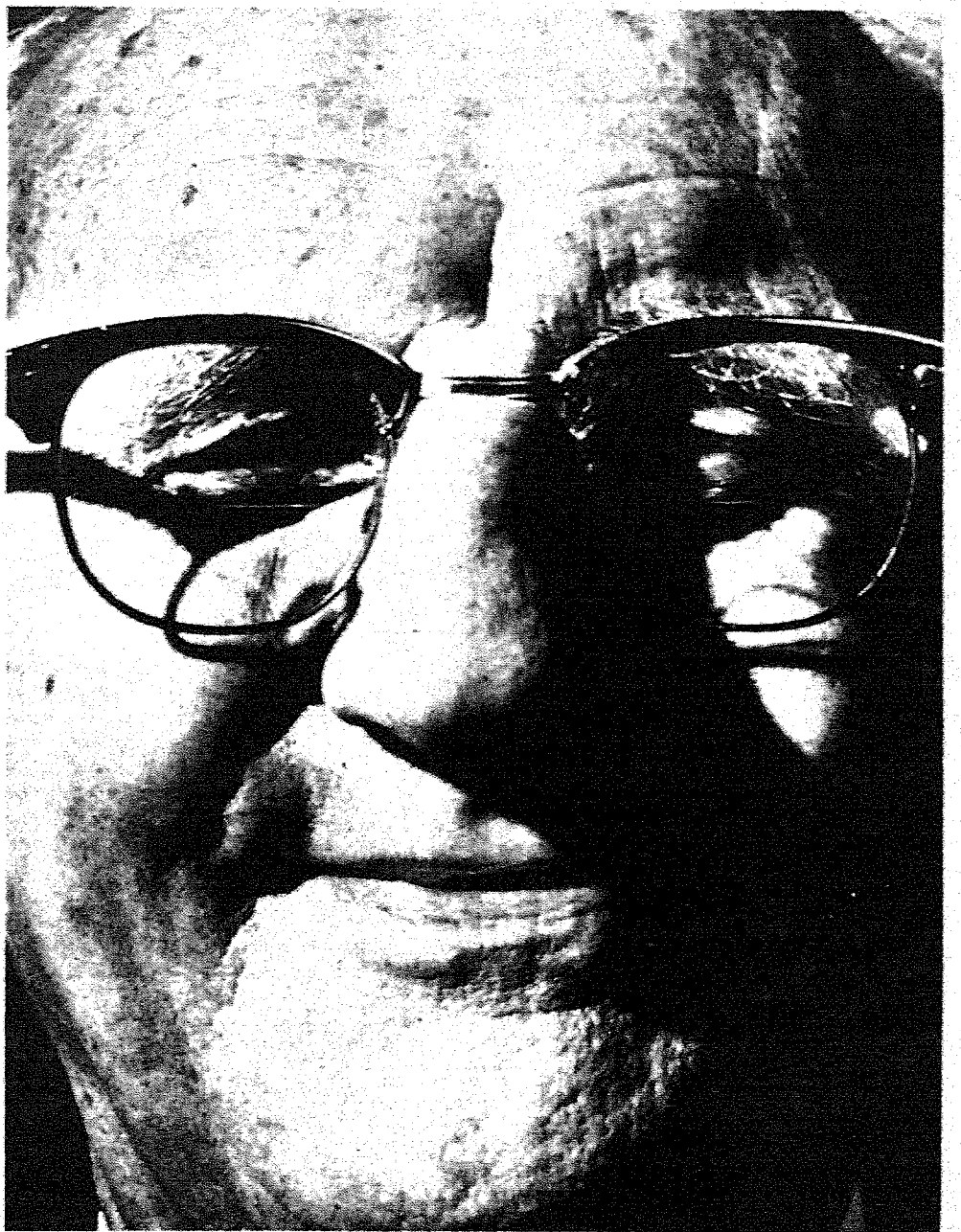
JUBILARIANS CONCELEBRATING included Father Juan Ramon O'Farrill, Msgr. Bernard McGrehan, and Father John McDonnell, O.S.A.,



LEADING PROCESSION of jubilarians were Bishop Edward Dalmay, C.P. and Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick. Thirteen priests observed 25th anniversaries.



OFFERTORY GIFTS were presented during Mass by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Longo, parishioners of Holy Family Church, led by Father David O'Byrne, assistant rector of the Cathedral.



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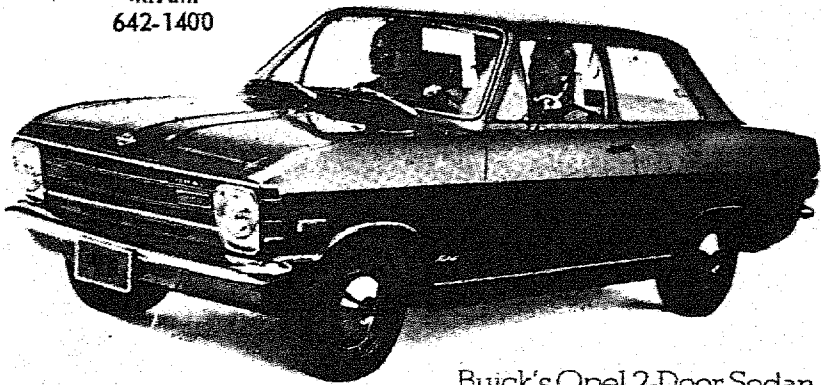
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EDITOR'S COMMENT

Science, Religion - Does A Conflict Have To Exist?

Many years ago before science had grown so mighty and before religion was attempting seriously to be relevant to the world, there were constant attempts both to divide and to reconcile science with religion. Those who saw no need for the supernatural and wanted to make human beings supermen and the earth a lasting city, found that religion was a drag and a weakening force in science's quest of domination. Religious leaders, both those in praise of scientific achievement and those fearful of its powers, anxiously tried to show that there need not be any contradiction between the claims of religion and the goals of valid scientific research.

Today science stands at a peak of achievement hardly thought possible a generation ago, and religion is out in the market places of the world in a vast and new attempt to relate its teachings to modern man's problems. And the tug of war goes on. When a scientist speaks out in praise of God's majesty, as Dr. Wernher Von Braun does so often, people are somewhat startled, as if taking it for granted that science and religion cannot mix. Perhaps the cause for a better understanding of each was helped considerably by the simple, humble statement of astronaut John Swigert who told reports he not only prayed hard while on the crippled ship far out in space, but he believed his prayers and the prayers of others helped them return safely.

Part of the problem in this delicate job of reconciling science and religion can be traced to the fact that "science has gotten ahead of the scientists." So said Cardinal Franziskus Koenig of Vienna in a recent interview. "Scientific progress," he added "is not able to solve the social and moral disorders created by science, nor realize moral responsibility. Science has been concerned with scientific developments, not with moral responsibility. Science has failed to analyze the risks created by its progress. It should and must face these risks."

One of the more encouraging signs in this increasingly tense situation is the assurance from Cardinal Koenig, who is in a rare position to know, that there is an international movement for moral responsibility among scientists "in order to find out how religion and science can collaborate."

There is no doubt that many of our pressing problems can be on the way to solution if "the broad spiritual forces of the world" can "be incorporated into science and technology."

Nigeria Probe Asked

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Massachusetts' Democratic Sen. Edward M. Kennedy asked the General Accounting Office here to investigate the U.S. program for relief of Nigerian civil war victims.

The senator made the request after the State Department refused to furnish information on conditions in Nigeria's Eastern Region since the civil war ended Jan. 12.

Newspaper reports here indicated that a State Department survey showed more than one million people starving in the former Biafra region. State Department spokesmen have declined to comment on the newspaper accounts, since the survey was undertaken by the Nigerian government.

Sen. Kennedy's request for an investigation included both programs administered since the war's end and those carried on during the fighting.

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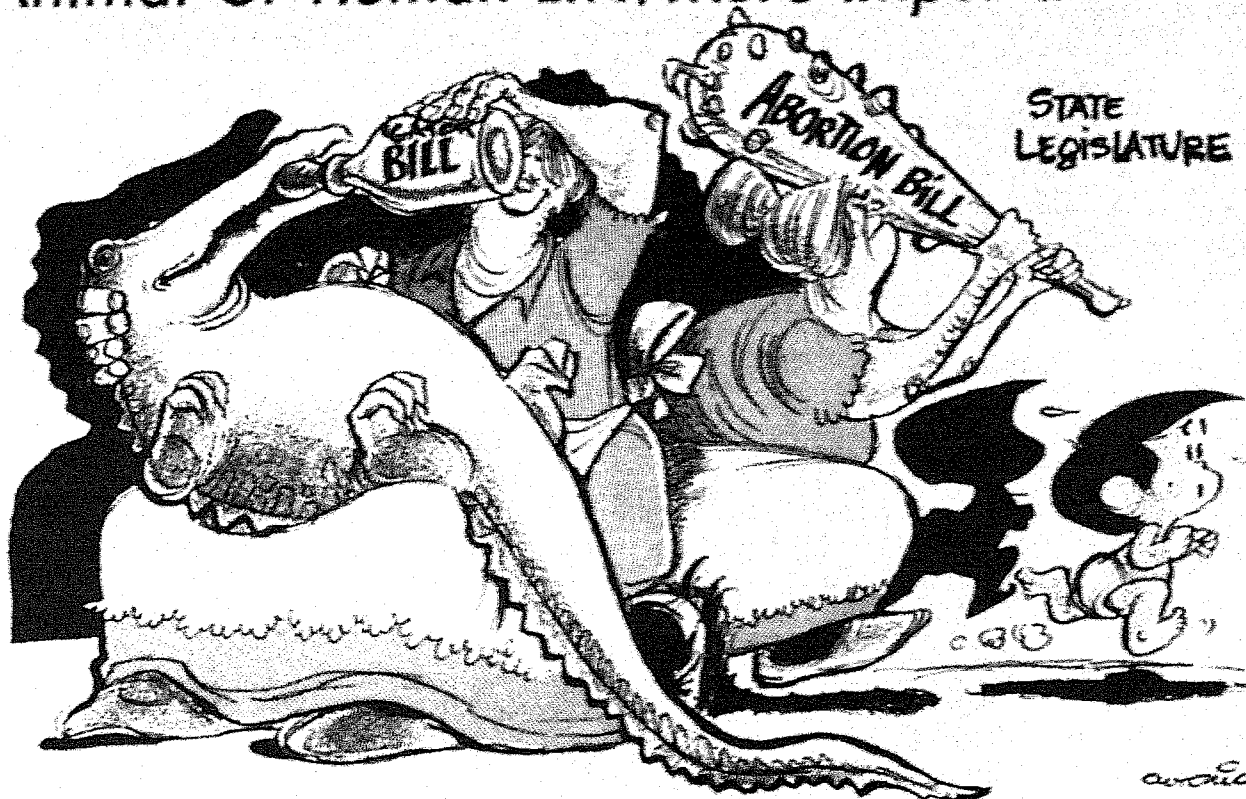
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Animal Or Human Life, More Important?



Truth Of The Matter

Freer Abortion Poses Critical Consequences For All Citizens

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

For the fourth successive year, powerful efforts are underway to reform abortion laws in Florida. Proponents of new bills are enormously encouraged by what has been done in the past year in other states.

To the surprise of many, for instance, Hawaii in March passed a new law permitting abortions for any reason with minor strings attached, such as requiring a licensed hospital and residence for ninety days. The governor, a Catholic, strongly opposed the bill, but let it become law without his signature.

In New York, Governor Rockefeller signed into law an extremely broad measure which leaves the decision on abortion entirely to the woman and her doctor. It even permits killing of the child up to the 24th week. Maryland at the moment is involved in similar legislation.



MSGR.
JAMES J.
WALSH

Florida legislators are proposing several possibilities, one of them very similar to the Hawaii-New York measures. Apparently part of the strategy is to attempt to push through a non-restrictive proposal, so broad and loose that people are certain to be very upset at first; and then perhaps less liberal legislation, like that defeated in past years is offered as a substitute. Whatever the strategy, the problem is as critical as ever, primarily because a great many are not yet aware of the grave consequences such legislation can pose for all citizens.

The gravity of this matter is made remarkably clear in an article by Dr. Denis Cavanaugh in the April 18 issue of America. Dr. Cavanaugh, well known in past years to many in Florida as Professor of Gynecology at the University of Miami Medical School, is currently Chairman of the Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics at the St. Louis School of Medicine. Few men can speak as authoritatively on the matter of abortion from a medical viewpoint.

Dr. Cavanaugh in his in-depth treatment of the abortion debates around the United States questions the reliability of the figures usually given by abortion proponents to prove their point. For instance, he wrote: "Presumably with a view to stampeding responsible but uncommitted people into the liberal camp, the proponents stated in their testimony that 1.25 million criminal abortions were performed in the U.S. every year. No such official figure for criminal abortions is available, and the figure is probably a gross exaggeration."

In building up an emotional argument for licensed

abortions, advocates also claim that 8,000 deaths have occurred in the U.S. each year from criminal abortions. Dr. Cavanaugh states the true figure is much closer to 60.

He feels there is no justification on the basis of available evidence for the statement that mothers die because we do not have more liberal laws. He cites the experience in his own hospital in St. Louis where 5,102 deliveries occurred in a two year period without a single maternal death, and with only one therapeutic abortion considered necessary to save the mother's life.

The doctor also repudiates the claim frequently made that therapeutic abortion in a good hospital is completely safe. He quotes the findings of colleagues printed in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology. They commented: "On reviewing the hospital records, we were impressed by the spectrum of complications that followed therapeutic abortion procedures."

Perhaps the argument most commonly heard in support of freer abortion laws is that new legislation will put the back-street practitioners out of business, and thus many lives will be saved. The evidence, Dr. Cavanaugh claims, contradicts this. In examining the situations in those states where new abortion laws went into effect the past year or two, he writes: "There is absolutely no evidence that moderate liberalization of the abortion laws will reduce the criminal abortion rate, and all we will do is increase the total number of abortions. Thus it is not unlikely that liberalization may increase rather than decrease maternal mortality. Also there is evidence that it will increase fetal loss in future 'wanted' pregnancies."

German measles coupled with the fear of abnormal births has been one of the strongest points in favor of easier abortion. In the America article one finds a surprising commentary on this problem. Dr. Cavanaugh points that the research of doctors indicates gross exaggerations have characterized these arguments, and many healthy babies have been killed.

Moreover, the problem need not exist at all in the near future when rubella vaccine will be available. The doctor states: "The proponents are well-informed people who know that this indication will disappear with the vaccine, but they selectively forget it because it weakens their case. And yet does anyone here really believe that once the vaccine has been proved effective, the legislatures will quickly repeal the anachronistic law?" The effectiveness of this point grows considerably when one learns that "rubella is by far the most common cause of fetal abnormalities at this time."

This article also delves into the question of woman's rights versus the child's right to life, and when the fetus becomes a separate human being. One of the most impressive sections of this unique article deals with the experience of Great Britain the past two years after passing a new abortion law.

This article should indeed be read by everyone, perhaps especially by legislators who are debating so precious a value as human life.

Sees Peril Of Racism In France

PARIS — (NC) — Cardinal Francois Marty, archbishop of Paris, charged here that France is in danger of falling into racism.

He made his comment in an article in the official bulletin of the Paris archdiocese following a public incident in which

passerby were called "dirty Jews."

Warning against what he sees as growing anti-Semitism throughout France, Cardinal Marty said: "I felt solidarity with my Jewish brothers. I thought of the sons of Abraham whom I welcomed during the war in

my country church. . . .

"I felt ashamed as well," the cardinal continued. "Such insults defile an entire country. They are the symptoms of an even deeper illness. France is in danger of racism. I say firmly: we must cure this disease, rebuff this sin, forbid words of hate, ban

racist articles and publications."

Several Catholic leaders have recently condemned the spread of anti-Semitism and warned Catholics to distinguish between the political and religious elements of Israel-Arab disputes.

Why Not Airlift Our Citizens?

Dear Editor: Boletín de la Isla de Pinos en
As translator for "El el Exilio," I am intensely

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Rabbi Narot's Stand Backed

Dear Editor:

The American Jewish Congress, the American Jewish Committee, and the National Council of Jewish Women stand with Dr. Joseph R. Narot in his protest to state aid for private and parochial schools.

This we do now as we have done consistently in the interest of the principle of separation of Church and State, as well as out of our

concern for the public school system, and for the preservation of a successful religious education for our young.

We are in complete sympathy with the letter which Rabbi Narot has written to you on this subject in response to your editorial

Joseph I. Yanich
Executive Director

interested in all matters relative to the Cuban Refugees: so perked up at your article entitled "Airlift — A Life Lift."

Now I am definitely not opposed to the continuance of the airlift which brings Cubans to the U.S. I do get

American Jewish Congress
Southeast Region

Dr. Walter Zaad
Miami Chapter
American Jewish Committee

Florence Alberts
Executive Secretary
Greater Miami Section
National Council
of Jewish Women

most unhappy, indeed quite vexed to note that while two daily plane loads of Cubans continue to come, five days a week, the American citizens still in Cuba unable to get out because Castro refuses to grant them exit permits, must continue to languish there and not a thing is done to help them — in my opinion there is no justice to them, certainly Americans — native born ones, deserve the same treatment — not preference, mind you, but equal treatment; yet they are not getting it and this is definitely not fair.

If, as has been suggested, the airlift is suspended until such time as all the American citizens are evacuated from Cuba, if this is the leverage needed to do the trick, then, the move will have my fullest support, for, in the name of real justice, the American citizens need the action taken that will give them the break they so sorely need.

I am in direct communication with the Isle of Pines and know the awful plight of the American citizens there and trying so hard, unsuccessfully, to exit, so I know their need and am ashamed that they are not accorded the same treatment the U.S. gives foreigners.

I hope The Voice, in justice, will send forth a plea and a prayer for the American citizens still in Cuba, and, in the meantime, I remain.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

(Mrs.) Ruth M. Teeple
Miami

all. We should avoid becoming the naive dupes of false propaganda whether it comes from Arabs or literary New Leftists.

Sincerely yours,

Seymour B. Liebman
Miami



INTERVIEW WITH THE MIAMI TIMES

"Is there a climate of hysteria clouding the issues in this year's elections?"

'Appalled' At Article

Dear Editor:

I am appalled by the appearance (some weeks ago) in your publication of the

'Grateful' For Voice

Dear Editor:

A good friend sent me some of her old copies of "The Voice." I am very grateful in receiving them as

our Catholic weekly died three years ago. From "The Voice" I come to know the Catholic World.

On the other hand let me take this occasion to appeal to the readers. In the tropics, water is very scarce during these hot months. We need a generator to pump water from a well for the needs of the rectory and for the garden plants near the church. The plants are dying. Happy and Blessed Easter to all.

Very truly yours,
Rather Faymundo Gracia
Pastor - St. William
Church Magsingal
Ilocos Sur Philippines

Sincerely,
Dr. Fernand D. Fortin
Waterville, Maine

Church No Discotheque

Dear Editor:

I wonder why none of our priests have spoken out against the wearing of immodest dress in church, like they used to. Remember each spring when the weather would begin to turn warm, our parish priest would always remind the ladies to watch those sun-backed

dressers. Doesn't that sound like quite a laugh, though, after two years of the mini skirt?

I realize that almost everyone is a little confused today, but there are quite a few simple-minded women who have completely lost all perspective when it comes to the length of their skirts. I don't advocate priests' dictating fashions for women but it's their clear duty to remind these women that they are in the Lord's house.

When Christ angrily turned out the money changers, He said, "My house is not a den of thieves." I ask you — is His house a discotheque where immodest women uncover their thighs as well as their heads?

The priests that don't speak out against these outrages are failing we decent Catholics who are offended and embarrassed week after week.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Hilda P. Bryant
West Palm Beach, Florida

Sincerely,
Ann Chouinard
Grosse Pointe, Mich.

article by Father Catoir, since the Father has relied on an article by I. F. Stone.

Mr. Stone is identified with the New Left and has been virulently anti-Israel for the past two years. To use his article and to quote therefrom as a source of authority is comparable to using statements by Stalin or Kosygin and to quote them for an understanding of Catholicism.

Richard Cardinal Cushing
stated on March 13, 1969:

Israel remains in peril. Due to a double standard of appraisal, she has been severely judged by public opinion and, I believe, unjustly. She is accused of callous indifference toward refugees who left their former homes in Palestine. She is accused of atrocities and terror, of expansionist designs. These accusations and suspicions are false. The facts, to my mind are as follows:

1. The land of Palestine was not stolen by Jews from the Arabs but was purchased in part and allotted in international law to the Jewish people according to a partition plan by a large majority vote of the UN.

2. On several occasions Israel has made clear her desire to solve the refugee problem equitably but has had her efforts rebuffed every time by her enemies. Moreover, every reasonable person knows that this grave problem cannot be resolved before there is peace.

There is much more to Cardinal Cushing's statement that merits the attention of

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*** Around The Archdiocese ***

Name Advisors For Hospital

FORT LAUDERDALE — Seven Broward Countians have been named members of Holy Cross Hospital Board of Advisors.

Included are five newcomers and two who formerly served terms.

Included are Dr. Russell

B. Carson, a member of the hospital staff since it opened in 1955; Dr. Jefferson R. Edwards, Jr., Medical Director of the Expansion Program; Harry P. Greep, head of the Banking, Finance and Industry Committee of the Expansion Program; Mrs. James J. Hogan, past presi-

dent of Holy Cross Women's Auxiliary; Edwin McDonald, member of the hospital's Board of Trustees to administer endowment funds; Dr. Franklin B. Ott, president, Holy Cross Medical Staff; and Davis Weir, treasurer of the Expansion Program.

Family Movement. Additional information may be obtained by calling 759-5929.

A card party sponsored by SS. Peter and Paul Ladies Guild begins at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, April 25, at 1435 SW 12th Ave. Refreshments will be served. Reservations may be made by calling 373-8154.

A "Fun 'N' Fund Raising Cruise" will be sponsored by St. Joseph Catholic Women's Club, Miami Beach, from Friday, May 1, to Sunday, May 3. Guests will sail aboard the M.V. Freeport from the Port of Miami at 5 p.m. on May 1 and return on May 3. Reservations may be made by calling 864-4916 or 864-2835.

Spring fashion show and card party of Christ the King Women's Guild begins at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in the church addition, 16000 SW 112 Ave., Perrine.

A spaghetti dinner under the auspices of the Cathedral Ushers Club begins at 4 p.m. and continues through 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria, Sunday, April 26.

A benefit card party sponsored by women of St. Rose of Lima parish begins at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 29, in the parish auditorium, 10690 NE Fifth Ave., Miami Shores. Proceeds will be donated to a fund for 17-year-old Edwarda O'Bara, in diabetic coma since Jan. 2.

Mrs. Pat Wilbanks has been installed as president of St. Vincent de Paul Altar and Rosary Society. Other officers are Mrs. Viola Wiecek, vice president; Mrs. Pauline Gentile, recording secretary; Mrs. Frances Ruocco, treasurer; and Mrs. Helen Vaccaro, corresponding secretary.

A benefit buffet dinner and dance sponsored by St. Augustine Women's Guild begins at 7 p.m., Saturday, April 25, in the parish patio, 1400 Miller Rd., Coral Gables. Proceeds will be donated to the air-conditioning fund. Dress will be casual.

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men's Club at 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 28, at the Holiday Inn, Hollywood. Mrs. Harold Hill will also install Mrs. Dominic Del Bianco, vice president; Mrs. Edward Klem, treasurer; Mrs. Charles McNally, recording secretary; Mrs. Benjamin Munson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William Taylor and Mrs. John Sicary, directors.



DADE COUNTY bus riders will have to put exact fare in new locked fare boxes on Metro Transit Buses beginning Sunday, April 26.

DADE COUNTY Mrs. Jean Bratz has been installed as president of St. Kevin's Women's Guild. Other officers, who assumed their duties during a banquet last Monday, were Mrs. Ruth Keeley, vice president; Mrs. Gail Oros, treasurer; Mrs. Alice Polyansky, recording secretary; and Delphene Denmark, corresponding secretary. Father Neil Flemming was the guest speaker.

Country fried steak dinner will be served Sunday, April 26, at Archbishop Curley High School cafeteria from 3 to 7 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the speech and debate teams.

A luncheon and fashion show sponsored by St. Theresa Home and School Association will begin at noon, Saturday, May 2, at Coral Gables Country Club. Fashions from Saks Fifth Avenue will be shown. Reservations may be made by calling 665-1979 or 445-2196.

Covered dish supper for parishioners of St. James Church, North Miami, will begin at 6 p.m., Sunday, April 26, in the parish hall under the auspices of the Christian

PALM BEACH COUNTY

Charles Mulrean has been installed as president of St. Mark Holy Name Society in Boynton Beach. Father William O'Shea, pastor, also installed William Cullen, vice president; Joseph Ruppelt, secretary; James Corbett, treasurer; Urban Braun, marshal; and Arthur Cloutier, banner carrier.

Las Vegas Night at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 25, will benefit St. Ambrose School, Deerfield Beach. The fund-raising event will be held in the school.

A dinner and dance will be sponsored by K. of C. Council No. 4955, Pompano Beach, in observance of its 10th anniversary on Saturday, April 25, in the council hall. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and dancing will follow to the music of Iggy Biondi and his orchestra.

A new general assembly of the Fourth Degree, K. of C., has been organized in South Palm Beach County and North Broward. Elected to office were Walt Millar, faithful navigator; Earl Mills, captain; Frank Uniak, admiral; Bob Dugdale, pilot; Jack Bussen, comptroller; Joseph Bryant, scribe; Frank Braun, purser; Al Vincent, inner sentinel; Charles Clermont, outer sentinel; and Dr. William Wixted and Fred Lassiter, auditors.

BROWARD COUNTY

Mrs. Albert H. Dolf will be installed as president of St. Matthew Catholic Women's Club during 12:30 p.m. luncheon, Wednesday, April 29, at Holiday Inn, Hollywood. Father Ronald Brohamer, pastor, will also install Mrs. Frank Weil, vice president; Mrs. Sherwood Hall, recording secretary; Mrs. Hugh C. Towey, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Appelbaum, corresponding secretary.

Election of officers will highlight the meeting of St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club which will follow a noon covered dish luncheon on Tuesday, April 28 in the parish clubrooms, Fort Lauderdale.

A Day of Recollection sponsored by Blessed Sacrament Women's Club, Fort Lauderdale, will be held Tuesday, April 28 at the Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana.

St. Bartholomew Women's Club will host a fashion show and luncheon at noon, Saturday, April 25 in the Hotel Americana, Bal Harbor.

A spaghetti dinner will be served by members of St. Helen parish, Fort Lauderdale, Sunday, April 26, from 1 to 6 p.m. at nearby Temple Emanu-El, 3245 W. Oakland Park Blvd. Proceeds will be donated to the church building fund.

Mrs. Walter Bogue, Sr., will be installed as president of St. Charles Borromeo Wo-

'Lumen Christi' Award

The Lumen Christi award of the Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Teachers Guild was presented last Sunday to Louis J. Tasse, director of Community Schools for Dade County.

Mrs. Amelia Rock, guild president, presented the award to Tasse during a breakfast meeting of the organization which followed the Annual Communion Sunday Mass celebrated by Msgr. William F. McKeever, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools, and guild chaplain, in the Cathedral.

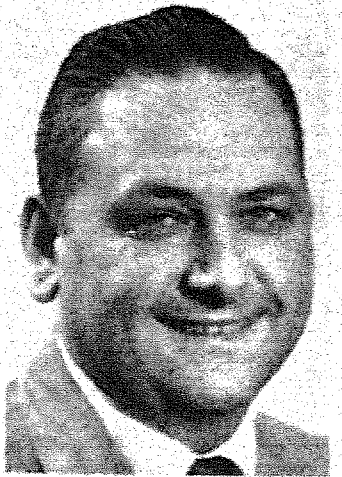
Awarded last year for the first time, the Lumen Christi honor is given to an outstanding educator.

This year's recipient is a member of St. Thomas

parish, who came to Miami in 1961 from Flint, Mich., as director of the Ada Merritt Community School Program, a pilot project in the Greater Miami area. One year later he was named coordinator of the Community School Program in Dade County Public Schools and in 1964 was made supervisor of the county-wide program.

He and Mrs. Tasse are the parents of three sons and three daughters. He serves as a member of the education committee of the Community Relations Board, the Advisory Committee of the Council for Continuing Education of Women and of the board of directors for the Dade County Youth Fair.

Now president of the board of directors of the



LOUIS TASSE

National Community School Education Association. He was a founder of Big Brothers of Greater Miami and continues to serve on the board of directors, having received the 1965 Big Brother of the Year award.

GOD SPEED

Sister Carmen is off on her day's work—visits to Jose, the dying man living alone on a forgotten mountaintop; to Maria, the young mother who just lost her husband; to the children of the farm workers who are preparing to receive Communion.

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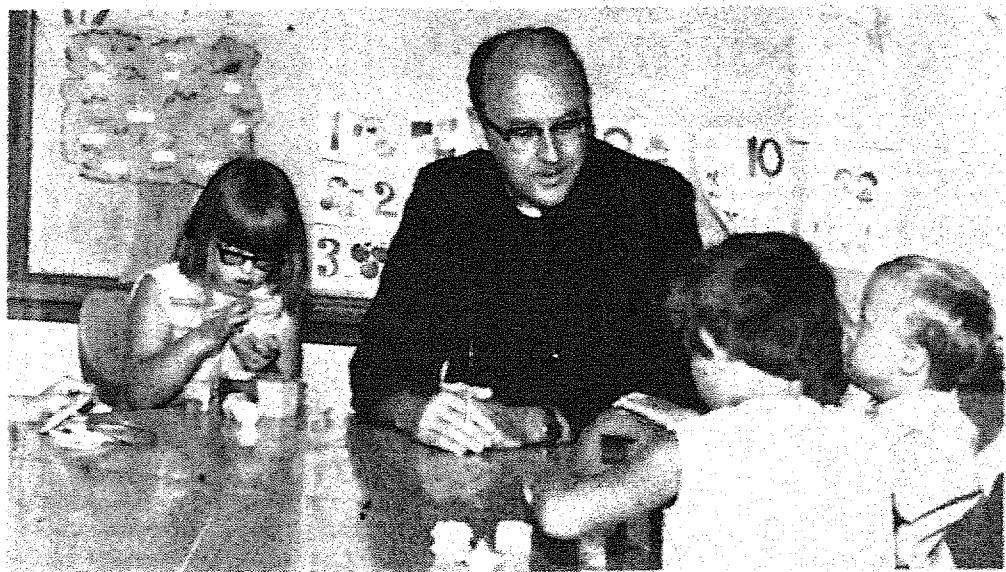
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Students and faculty at the Marian Day School for Exceptional Children in West Palm Beach welcomed guests and parents during a recent open house. Father John Nevins, Archdiocesan Director of Catholic Charities, shown above with some of the pupils, distributed application forms to parents desiring to enroll children in the special education program in the Fall. At right, Mrs. Diana Seaman, principal, conducts a language development class.



Marianists Set Meet

HOLLYWOOD — Father John Mulligan, provincial of the New York Province of Marianist Fathers, will be the keynote speaker during a Marianist League convention scheduled to be held May 1, 2, and 3 at Chaminade High School.

Registration of delegates will begin at 10 a.m. in Nativity parish hall on May 2. A Luau is planned for Saturday evening.

Concelebrated Mass at 11 a.m. Sunday will be followed by a dinner.

About 80 out-of-town guests are expected to attend the meeting of the League, described by Brother Al Kozar at Chaminade High School as a spiritual organization formed to pray for the "perseverance of members of the Marianists and for vocations."

College Groups To Sing Sunday

A Spring concert featuring students from Barry and Biscayne Colleges will begin at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, April 26 in the Barry Auditorium.

Barry's Tara and Madrigal Singers, together with the Biscayne College Glee Club, will offer a varied program of choral selections under the direction of Sister Marie Madonna, O.P.

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SSO Allows 'File-By-Phone'

A new "File By Phone" service is available at the North Dade Social Security Office for persons who have not filed claims for social security payments or Medicare because they are unable to get to the office.

According to William Evans, office manager, such claim papers can be mailed to claimants for signature after a telephone interview with an office representative. If a personal trip to the office seems necessary it can then be arranged.

The office telephone number is 681-4651.

'Self Help' Gets \$2,000

HIALEAH — "Operation Self-Help, Inc." teenage rehabilitation center founded to prevent youthful drugusers from becoming hardcore addicts, recieved a donation of \$2,000 from the North Miami City Council last week.

According to Father Sean O'Sullivan, president

of the community organization, the funds will be used to help defray the cost of daily operation of the center.

"Operation Self-Help," he said, "has been conceived as a teenage rehabilitation center where the young people may come to find understanding."

Tony Sweet's

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- Ft. Lauderdale - 3801 W. Broward Blvd. (Westgate Center).
- Ft. Lauderdale - 2394 E. Sunrise Blvd.
- Pompano Beach - 3561 N. Fed. Hwy. (U.S. 1) Shoppers Haven
- Pompano Beach - 2715 Atlantic Blvd. (Intracoastal Waterway)

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Physicians Debate Abortion Over TV

Pointing out that the question of abortion goes beyond the rights of the mother and "deals with the developing of a human being within her body," Dr. John Grady, state chairman of the Right-to-Life Committee, reiterated his position that the present "abortion law is designed to protect the life of the innocent."

Dr. Grady appeared on Miami's WTHS Channel 2 in a debate on the proposed abortion law liberalization with Dr. Walter W. Sackett, physician and Dade County Representative to the Florida House, who is supporting change in the current Florida abortion laws.

Under present Florida law — enacted in 1885 — abortion is permitted when the life of the mother is in danger or if the pregnancy constitutes a menace to her health.

Dr. Sackett said, during the program, that he disliked the term "liberalized" when used in relation to the abortion law, because "the abortion law now is just as liberal as you can make it. Actually we are tightening the law when we lay down specific restrictions, as we have done in the proposed bill."

In response to Dr. Sackett's remarks, Dr. Grady said: "The laws do provide in this state and, prior to 1967, provided in all 50 states, that an abortion could be done when it came down to saving the life of the mother — when that horrible decision might

have to be made. As a practical aspect, this doesn't happen."

Dr. Grady added: "I think the argument that it is a personal thing between a woman and her doctor is a fallacy — the idea that people should do their own thing."

"The law is designed to protect the innocent in this country, to prevent crime or to determine or to punish crime."

Dr. Sackett said he hoped "there would be some restrictions on" the question of abortion being a matter between patient and doctor. Pointing out that he did not support an open-end abortion law but that he did back legislative changes in the abortion laws, Dr. Sackett said he was "personally opposed to abortion" and that he "had never done, taken part or advised one."

Were he not a legislator, "I would be sitting beside Dr. Grady arguing someone else here, but when you become an arm of the legislative power, I think you have to take a different look at this," Dr. Sackett added.

Dr. Grady stated that statistics prove it is rarely ever necessary to terminate the life of the infant because of health reasons and explained, "those who favor therapeutic abortions are either ignorant of the modern methods of medical treatment for pregnant women or are unwilling to take the time to use them."

Student-Aid Hearing Slated Monday

(Continued from page 1)

One set companion bills filed in both the House and the Senate calls for \$2.5 million in aid to students in private colleges and universities which would come in the form of tuition equalization grants.

A second set of companion bills calls for an ad valorem tax break of \$250 per minor child attending a non-public school.

Rep. E. Pope Bassett, of Orange County, introduced a measure which would provide a \$250 real and personal property tax exemption for each child between the ages of 6 and 18 attending non-public schools.

A proposal that the state provide \$10 million as tuition grants for children from ages five to 21 to pay for secular education in non-public schools was introduced by Rep. Tom Stevens, of Hillsborough County.

Washington-based columnist Nick Thimmesch reported last week that "the recently recognized public-purpose concept of private and parochial schools enabled federal and state governments to give textbooks, remedial reading, vocational training and education for the handicapped to these non-public schools."

He continued, "The legitimate question to be raised about federal or state aid to non-public schools is whether such monies will be used for religious purposes or to violate civil rights. The experience so far is that Catholic schools do not use state or federal money to push Catholicism. Rather, the money is used in non-religious areas of education."

Legislative Report

Provincial Council Condemns Abortion

This is a resolution passed at a meeting of the board of directors of the Miami Provincial Council of the National Council of Catholic Women, meeting in Tallahassee.

WHEREAS, we the representatives of 50,000 dues-paying members from 300 organizations in the state of Florida, which are affiliated with the National Council of Catholic Women from the Dioceses of Orlando, St. Augustine, St. Petersburg and the Archdiocese of Miami, find it imperative to become deeply concerned in the attempts being made in our Florida Legislature to relax the abortion laws.

WHEREAS, we recognize this as "another step to depreciate the general moral standard in a society which already condones pronography, easy divorce, violence and the weakening of the family life."

WHEREAS, we as citizens of Florida and the United States of America are united in upholding the value of human life in every form: the Declaration of Independence states: "We hold these truths to be self evident: that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and pursuit of happiness." The 14th amendment to the U.S. Constitution affirms this as being for and the protection of innocent human life: "No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privilege or immunities of citizens of

the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law; nor deny any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

WHEREAS, we believe that human life is involved in abortion, that the human fetus has all the essential elements of an independent individual, and we support the long-standing legal, medical and moral traditions which have maintained the rights, the life-value and the human spiritual destiny of the unborn child.

WHEREAS, our legislators are dedicated to the protection of the helpless and abortion is the taking of the life of a defenseless human being.

BE IT RESOLVED, that we respectively urge our legislators to vote against the liberalized abortion laws and to continue vigilance toward the value of every human life.

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, President, Miami Provincial Council, National Council of Catholic Women

Mrs. Wendell Gordon, ACCW President, Archdiocese of Miami

Mrs. Joel Sayers, DCCW President, Diocese of Orlando

Mrs. Julian Warren, DCCW President, Diocese of St. Augustine

Miss Anne Tucker, DCCW President, Diocese of St. Petersburg

Delays Abortion Vote

(Continued from page 1)

Among the most liberal of the six measures on abortion now in the Florida legislature, Miers' legislation is similar to bills already passed in Hawaii, New York, and Maryland and requires only that the abortion be performed by a licensed physician in an accredited hospital and that the woman be a state resident for at least six months.

Meanwhile three liberalized abortion bills were voted out of a Senate Subcommittee last week and referred to the Senate Jurisprudence Committee, where abortion measures "died" last year. One bill proposed by Sen.

Robert Shevin (D-Miami) would permit abortion when pregnancy endangers the life of the mother, when continuation of the pregnancy would impair the physical health of the woman or when the pregnancy results from forcible rape or incest, and the abortion is done by a doctor in a hospital.

Another bill sponsored by Dade Sen. Kenneth Myers, Sen. David Lane of Fort Lauderdale, and Sen. Warren Henderson, Venice, would permit abortion if the operation is done by a doctor in a hospital and the woman has been a Florida resident for six months.

The third bill, introduced by Sen. Cliff Reuter

of Brevard County, merely stipulates that abortions be performed by licensed physicians.

A fourth measure, introduced by Sen. Henry Sayler of St. Petersburg, to repeal all existing abortion laws, remained in committee.

Says Critics Ignore Christ

ST. LOUIS — (NC) — Frank Sheed, co-founder of the Sheed and Ward publishing house, told members of the White House Retreat League here that critics of the institutional church, especially men leaving the priesthood, are ignoring Christ.



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Page 10

THE VOICE

Miami, Florida

April 24, 1970

Plan Progresses To Allow Direct Presidency Vote

By BURKE WALSH

The Senate Judiciary Committee having got around to holding hearings on the matter, the proposal to elect the President and Vice President of the United States by a direct vote of the people is once more very much alive.

Hailed by some as the most important change in the Constitution put forward in a century, the amendment is being considered in the Senate in an atmosphere different from when it was considered by the House of Representatives.

The House approved the amendment last September by vote of 339-170, and it was high on the Senate Judiciary Committee calendar in the first session of this Congress. But a number of things, including the fight to block the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth, left it in the Senate committee.

Now the committee is taking up the amendment, after the Senate has blocked a second Nixon court nomination from the South and the President has sent a third, and northern, nominee to the Senate.

Things looked favorable for the amendment last September, but it now seems unlikely that it can become effective in time for the 1972 presidential elections.

Some political writers have already started to speculate on the effect Senate rejections of Nixon court nominees, and the President's reaction, will have on the President's chances on 1972, whatever the electoral system. But such speculation is generally considered premature, as many other things can influence voters' minds between now and November 1972.

The Senate committee has not set a date for a vote, and it is predicted that the amendment will meet with considerable flack in the committee and opposition if it gets to the Senate floor.

There is widespread, though not universal, enthusiasm for doing away with the present Electoral College system of choosing presidents.

Two arguments against the Electoral College way are that an elector can thwart the voters by casting his ballot contrary to their expressed intention, and that the issue can be thrown into the House of Representatives, with each state delegation casting one vote.

Suggestions have been made on ways to meet those objections, and, in turn, counter proposals have been advanced against these "cures." It has been urged that some of the present system be retained because the people are familiar with it, because it ensures that a candidate cannot be elected without winning the popular vote (it happened under the Electoral College in the case of Benjamin Harrison), because a proliferation of "splinter parties" can be guarded against, because the amendment would insure that the successful candidate have wide geographical support.

If Congress votes the amendment, it still must be ratified by three-fourths of the states to become effective. It would seem that there must be some crash action, both by Congress and the states, for a new system to be in force in November 1972.

And if this session of Congress does not conclude action, the matter must be introduced anew in the 92nd Congress, which will be elected next November.

People Being Placed In Pesticide Bracket

By JOSEPH BREIG

The population doom-sayers are baying nowadays like hounds scenting their prey. And of course their prey is Baby — the generations yet to be born into the family of mankind.

As Dr. Herbert Ratner has remarked, the current fad of the sociologists and their followers is to sound the alarm as if people — just people in themselves — were pollutants.

Human beings, he observed, are being "bracketed with pesticides as environmental pollutants." People are being made the scapegoats for modern civilization's failure to achieve social justice, to control industrial and municipal ravaging of "air, water and places."

This sort of thing has been going on longer than most of us realize. Even in my youth — which was not yesterday — some of the "haves" talked as if the solution of poverty was to get rid of poor people, either by breeding them out, or by other means.

"The art and the love of motherhood," Dr. Ratner says, "have become part of today's generation gap — if not yesterday's."

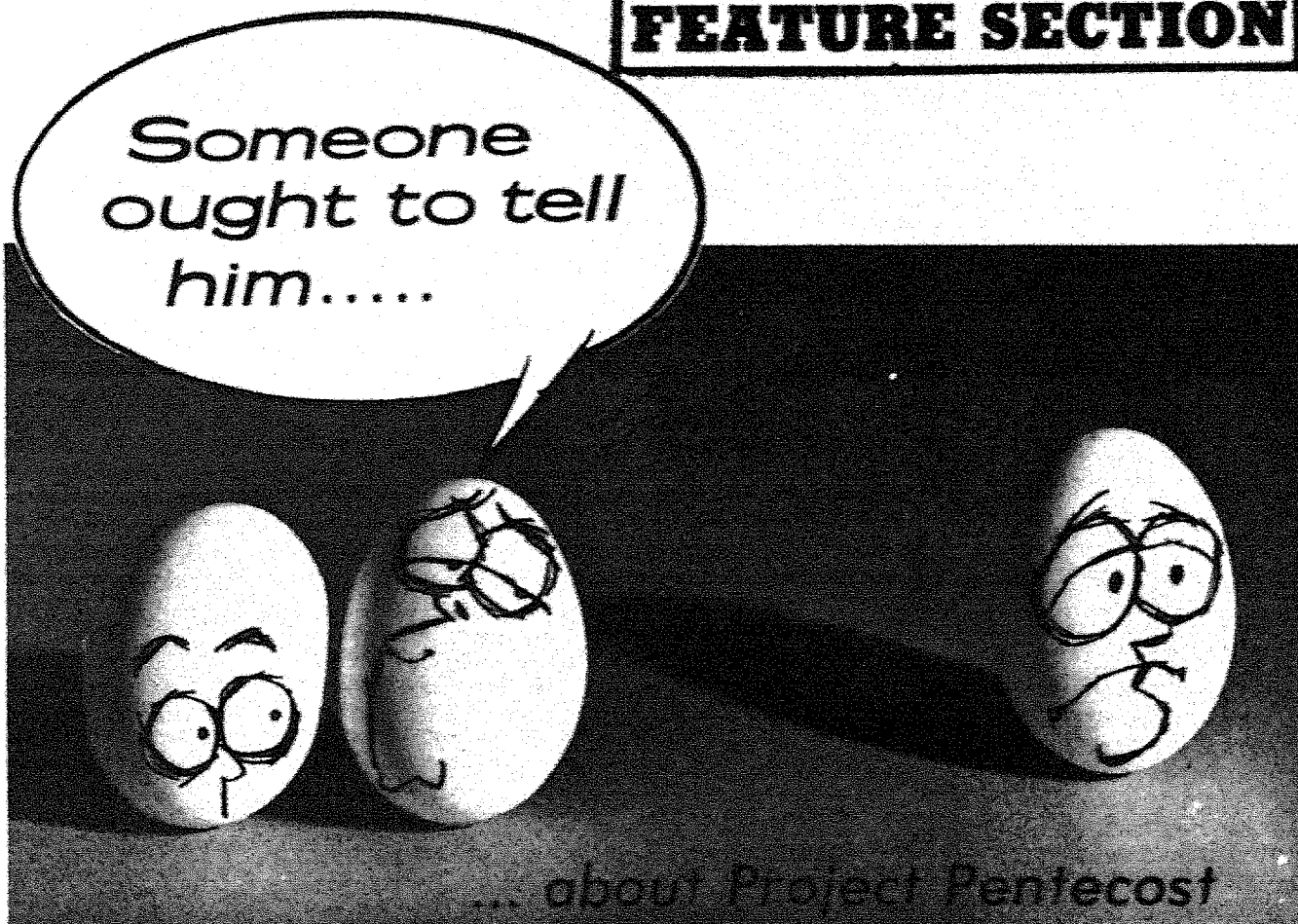
That is why we have the current tub-thumping for abortion in newspapers and magazines, on the air, and on lecture platforms — the propaganda for destruction of unborn infants in the wombs of their mothers.

One of the favorite arguments of the abortionists is that "a woman has the right to do as she pleases with her own body." Balderdash. She has no right to become a prostitute. She has no right to kill or mutilate herself. She has no right to enslave herself to drugs or alcohol.

Anyhow, it's not her body that we're talking about. The baby in her womb is a separate human being, and is entitled to life like all other human beings. No mother has the right to procure the murder of her child, born or unborn.

Let's insert a plain fact here. The National Right to Life Committee (P.O. Box 9365, Washington, D.C.) says that some abortions are performed so far along in pregnancy that the babies "cry for hours before dying. Further, some reports have indicated that aborted live fetuses (babies) are being used for experimental purposes."

That's telling it like it is.



'Peace Through Violence' Certainly A Phony Idea

THE CHURCH
1970

By FATHER ANDREW M. GREELEY

I heard recently that an editor of a prominent liberal journal, which printed on its covers formula for making a Molotov cocktail, is afraid to go into public buildings in New York for fear that there will be an explosion. When someone suggested that there might be a connection between the legitimization his journal had given to violence and the activity of the Weathermen, he was outraged and horrified. Such an idea was absurd!

FATHER
ANDREW M.
GREELEY



And one reads in the "New York Times" that the tenured faculty at Columbia is organizing to combat student unrest. Well, they might, since apparently some of their former SDS heroes were planning to blow up Columbia when they blew themselves up instead.

It apparently does not occur to the Columbia professors that their actions are a bit tardy. They made Mark Rudd a national personality two years ago to engage in their vendetta with President Grayson Kirk and now are surprised that Rudd is coming back to haunt them.

An editorial in the "New Republic," while mouthing the standard liberal line that violence is abhorrent, still notes that in a country where Judges Haynsworth and Carswell are nominated for the Supreme Court it is understandable that some people might lose their patience (the writer overlooked the fact that at the time he wrote the editorial Haynsworth had been beaten and Carswell was in trouble).

It is fashionable in some circles to argue that the whole U.S. Government (if not the whole nation) is responsible for the ugly murders at My Lai; one could use the same line of reasoning to assert that those liberals who have thrown the cloak of sanctity around the student radicals are equally responsible when the radicals begin to throw bombs.

Indeed the government never distributed to its soldiers a formula for killing natives, though the "New York Review of Books" was only too ready to pass about its instructions for making fire bombs.

Liberals are also busy wringing their hands over the possibility of a "reaction" to the extremism of the bomb-throwers. We are told that a "reactionary wave," led by Attorney General Mitchell, may sweep the country. It is surely a marvelous bit of magic!

The threat to the Republic comes not from the bomb-throwers but from those who are going to try to stop them. I make no case for Mr. Mitchell, but I think he is far less dangerous than the flabby-minded, guilt-ridden liberals who have provided justification for the insanity of the Panthers and the Weathermen.

Neither group speaks for those they claim to represent. The SDS is abhorrent to most students and the Panthers to most blacks. To identify the extremists with the just causes of the young and the black is an act of lunacy, yet if the liberal journalists and intellectuals who have cooperated in this lunacy have any regrets for providing legitimacy to the extremists, they certainly do not show it.

Quite the contrary, they are busy making folk heroes out of the so called Chicago Seven, quite oblivious to the fact that if the advice of some of the Seven was taken literally, young people would be shooting their parents. The liberals reply that of course the Seven ought not to be taken seriously. But that's what they said about Mark Rudd.

Probably, too, they are not likely to face the mass of data pil-

ing up about the harm that the Fall moratoria did to the peace movement. Forty five per cent of the public approved the handling of the war before the moratoria. 65 per cent approved after them. The percentage has fallen to 48 per cent, but the "spring offensive" of the New Left darlings might be a big success and boost the percentage back up again. With enemies like that, Mr. Nixon hardly needs friends.

I would make the same charges against the Catholic liberals who idolize the kooky antics of the Berrigan brothers. The "liturgical gestures" of the Catholic radicals may contribute to their feeling of moral superiority and to the guilt feelings of Catholic liberals (and a party line liberal is overjoyed when he can feel guilty).

But Father Daniel Berrigan has made it quite clear that he is not interested in making political converts to the cause of peace (see the "New Yorker" profile, shortly to appear in book form). And those of us who are not ready to display our moral purity by going to jail are told that we have no right to sit in judgment.

Well, I'm not ready to go to jail just yet, but I'll sit in judgment: it is immoral to engage in activities in the name of the peace movement that are clearly counterproductive to the cause of peace.

It is equally immoral to engage in politics and then choose techniques which are explicitly designed to defeat the cause one is allegedly fighting for. It is immoral to pursue political defeat in the name of one's own moral self-righteousness when the way to victory may be open to those who are willing to wait for the proper time and the proper coalition.

And it is equally immoral to support what Irving Howe, that grand old radical (and a real one, not a phony) calls the Kamikaze radicals. It is time that all of them, including the sainted Berrigan brothers, be exposed for the frauds that they are.

They Pronounced Him 'Heretic'

THE HERETIC, by Morris L. West, published by Morrow, 160p. \$5.95 (I)

This work is an effort to portray the character of the 16th-century Dominican monk, Giordano Bruno, who was convicted of heresy in Venice where he was burned at the stake in 1600. In an age that points an

This Man Tried Harder

UP THE ORGANIZATION, by Robert Townsend, published by Knopf., 201p. \$5.95 (I)

The man who took over and made it quickly the Number 2 such by trying harder

Books, Films, Records Reviewed 'Religiously'

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — (CPF) — The trouble with most book reviews, movie reviews, record reviews and TV reviews is that most reviewers fail to grasp the real "religious" significance behind such titles as "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head," "My Three Sons" and "I Didn't Come Here to Argue."

So Don Zirkel, editor of "The Tablet" of the Brooklyn diocese, provided some quickie reviews that went like this (with apologies to the various best-seller lists):

BOOK REVIEWS

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sects (But Were Afraid to Ask)" — Encyclopedia of Protestantism. "The Peter Principle" — About primacy. "I Didn't Come Here To Argue" — Pastor speaking to parish council.

"The Godfather" — A new Baptismal rite. "The Devil's Work" — Traditionalist view of Vatican II. "In Someone's Shadow" — About vicars general, auxiliary bishops, curates.

"Present at the Creation" — New translation; lacks approval from Biblical commission.

"The Kingdom and the Power" — About how they had the Protestant ending of the "Our Father" inserted in the new Order of the Mass.

FILM REVIEWS

"Honeymoon Killers" — Rules for celibacy. "Space Odyssey" — Problems of overcrowded Catholic schools.

"Scream and Scream Again" — Two folk Masses. "The Odd Couple" — Cardinal Alfrink and Cardinal Danielou.

"Mourning Becomes Electra" — About a weepy commentator.

"The Magic Christian" — About Cardinal Suenens.

TV REVIEWS

"My Three Sons" — Pope Paul with Cardinals Suenens, Alfrink and Danielou.

"Mission: Impossible" — Priests' celibacy plea to Pope. "He Said, She Said" — Marriage Encounters. "Addams Family" — Eeve, Cain and Abbel.

THEATER REVIEWS

"Barefoot in the Park" — About a Discalced Carmelite. "Promises, Promises" — Wait for "I Do, I Do." "Sheep on the Runway" — Jet Pilgrimage to Garabandal.

RECORD REVIEWS

"Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head" — Sermon by pastor of church with leaky roof.

"Give Me Just a Little More Time" — Letter to creditors by pastor of church with leaky roof.

"No Time" — Creditors' answer. "Memphis to Vegas, Vegas to Memphis" — Transfer of pastors.

"Oh Me, Oh My" — New pastor sees roof. "Walking in the Rain" — Procession inside church.

"Hey, Jude" — Pastor's plea to saint of the impossible, about that roof.

"Let's Work Together" — Sermon by new pastor of church with leaky roof.

"Jingle, Jangle" — Extra collection proves successful.

"Wonderful World, Wonderful People" — Sermon by pastor of church with new roof.

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

TELEVISION

Sunday 7 a.m.

THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 11, WINK 8:30 a.m.

THE FIRST ESTATE — Ch. 4, WTVJ, Guest, Joe Leonardo from Spectrum House, discusses drug abuse with the panel of clergy. Moderator, Luther Pierce 9 a.m.

THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5, WPTV, "Overseas Careers For Retired" 9:15 a.m.

SACRED HEART — Ch. 5, WPTV, "Dag Hammerskjold — Markings" 10:30 a.m.

MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10, WPLG 11 a.m.

CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7, WCKT, Father James Briggs, Miami, hosts the second of four programs dealing with changes in the Mass. 11:30 a.m.

MASS IN SPANISH FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 23, WAJA 12 Noon

FRENTE A LA VIDA — Ch. 6, WCX FACE TO FACE — Ch. 12, WEAT, Association Of Religious Organizations 2 p.m.

PROYECTO PENTECOSTES — Ch. 23, WAJA, Religious special dealing with the new Catholic liturgy

RADIO

Sunday 7 a.m.

CROSSROADS — WJNO (1230 West Palm Beach) 7:30 a.m.

CATHOLIC NEWS — WJHR (FM) and WGBS (AM) 8:30 a.m.

UN DOMINGO FEIZ — WFAB (990) (Miami) 9:30 a.m.

THIS MIXED UP WORLD — WJNO (1230) West Palm Beach, With Father Fidelis Rice 11:15 a.m.

CATHEDRAL HOURS — WJZ (1380) Lake Worth 11:15 a.m.

Monday Through Sunday 5:45 a.m.

THE CHRISTOPHERS — WJNZ (940) One minute in length Monday Through Saturday 6:45 a.m.

THE CHRISTOPHERS — WFTL-AM (1400)

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accusing finger at anything authoritarian, it would be tempting to dwell on what has been termed presumptive authoritarianism, the inquisition, but to follow in-

served an apprenticeship of sorts for 14 years (1948-1962) with American Express.

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He has done this wittily and in a series of short pieces in alphabetical order from Advertising and Alphabetical Order through Budgets, Computers and Their Priests, Employment Contracts, Gifts from Suppliers, Meetings, and People, down to Secretary (Freedom from), Staff Services, Telephone Operators, and Wearing Out Your Welcome (after five or six years any chief executive has exhausted his worth to the corporation and run out of ideas and gas).

He warns against letting Boards of Directors get too inquisitive about how things are going. "They keep pulling up the flowers to see how the roots are growing." He is sure to raise some hackles with his "Labor Unions ... including civil service and the American Association of University Professors, are a bloody nuisance."

Warns that Lawyers can be Liabilities. "If I ever design a head office, executive now will look like the cubicles of a Trappist monastery, and the telephone switchboard area will look like a Turkish harem."

Because money spent on offices for management is largely wasted — and the telephone operator is your essential public relations person. And He is against Public Relations Departments, against Personnel Departments, and the Harvard Business School. If you enjoyed "Parkinson's Law" and "The Peter Principle," you will have a grand time with "Up the Organization."

Researchers Move Office

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — (NC) — The Society for the Scientific Study of Religion, founded by scholars in 1949 to research religious institutions and experience, has moved its main office to the University of Notre Dame campus.

stead the work of the dramatic critic, the principle of Bernard of Clairvaux which West invokes in favor of Bruno, fides suadenda non imponenda, finds a certain correspondence when applied to drama as well as to theology.

For one thing, the character of Bruno is not convincing as a dramatic figure in this play. Somewhat like Eliot's Becket, Bruno is a marked man at the outset of the play. He lacks, moreover, the intelligent sophistication of Becket to the extent that the reader remains unconvinced of the intelligence of Bruno's decision.

To his credit it should be noted that West has, whether by accident or design, chosen to paint the religious atmosphere of the play in poetry. In his preface, West notes that he was compelled so to write because of the turmoil of his own spirit.

There are moments when this technique promises to work, but somehow a sustained level of poetic accomplishment does not reveal itself. In those moments, not a few, where the poetry seems to work, there comes too soon the interruption of single line or half-line dialogue interrupting the continuity of the lengthier passages, themselves too short to sustain a rhythmic drive.

Although not to the same extent, West also uses the Shavian device of talking to his reader in comments throughout the script. This trait would be less reprehensible if, like Shaw, West did not reiterate what was just written but simply commented upon it instead.

The practice leads one to wonder if the author trusts his own writing to communicate without assistance.

In all fairness the character of Bruno is not an easy one to portray. It is com-

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The Weedkiller's Daughter (I)	Arnold
Mr. Sammler's Planet (IIb)	Bellow
In Darkness (I)	Bourgeois
The Defector (IIa)	Collingwood
Another Part of The House (I)	Estes
The Garlic Tree (I)	Geld
Travel with My Aunt (IIa)	Greene
Don Camillo Meets the Flower People (I)	Guareachi
White Horse to Banbury Cross (IIa)	Llewellyn
Beyond the Bridge (IIa)	Matthews

NON-FICTION

Queen Alexandra (I)	Battiscombe
The Violent Universe (I)	Calder
Ruffles and Flourishes (I)	Carpenter
The Body Has a Head (I)	Eckstein
A Degree of Difference (I)	Ford
The Pueblo Incident (I)	Gallery
Ely: Too Black, Too White (I)	Green
Diary, 1939-1944 (IIa)	Anais Nin
My Mother, The Doctor (I)	Singer

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

plex, ranging from the simple to the stubborn, from the intelligent to the intransigent. The work fails to convince us why a man of such simplicity and intelligence should be intransigent. We are left uncertain about his motive for accept-

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NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FOR MOTION PICTURES FILM RATINGS

'Jenny' Poses Some Problems

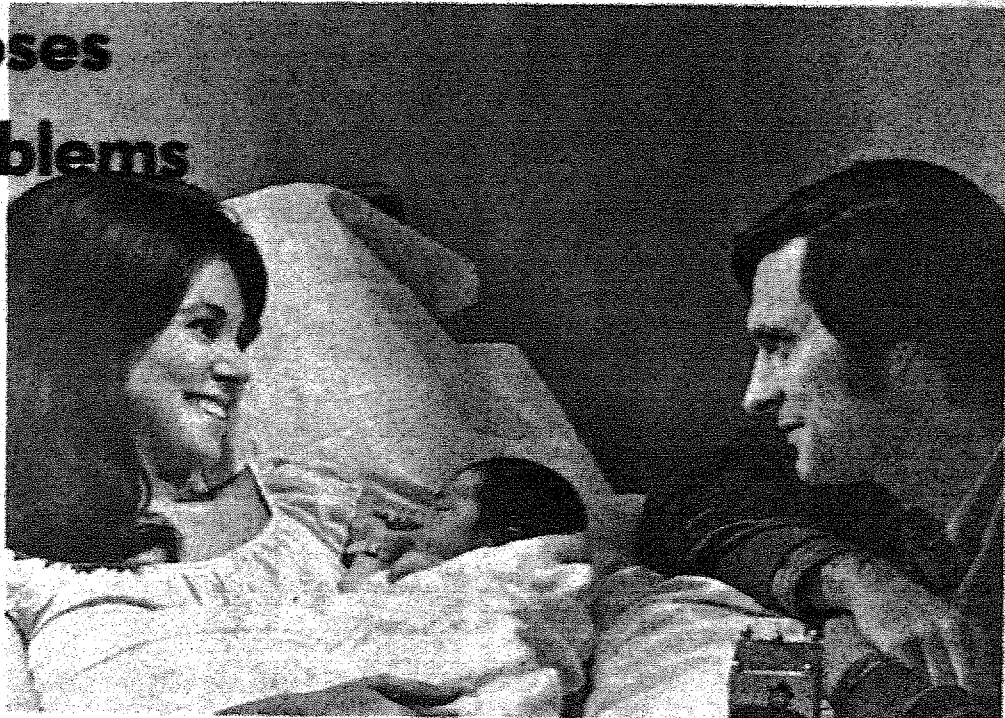
NEW YORK — (CPF) — "Many films are currently being made for and about youth: this one also understands them."

With that, the national Catholic film office gave its warm endorsement to "Jenny," a film about a young girl who insists on keeping a child born out of wedlock. But the Protestant film office was less cordial.

"It doesn't preach, yet its social and moral ramifications are clear," said the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures in its Catholic Film Newsletter. "It isn't pretentious; it simply and straight-forwardly depicts a human encounter and subsequent growth in maturity, responsibility, and love."

"Jenny" stars TV actress Marlo Thomas ("That Girl") as the pregnant girl who leaves her hometown to go to Manhattan to have her baby, although she realizes she must have a husband if she is to be allowed to keep it.

She meets a TV-commercial film-maker (Alan Alda), who also has a problem. He is



FILM "JENNY," starring Marlo Thomas and Alan Alda, seems to understand the problems of youth, according to reviewers.

on the verge of being drafted, and is seeking some way to avoid induction.

To solve both their problems, they agree to a "marriage of convenience," she to keep the baby, he to avoid the draft.

"But though legally there are still problems to be joined, by arrangement they worked out, and they have a lead separate lives," commented NCOMP. "The ten-

sions of their physical proximity eventually lead to a crisis, a realization of mutual respect and responsibility, and ultimately a deep regard and tender affection. Far from ending on a cliché, the film remains open-ended."

Interestingly, NCOMP's Protestant counterpart, the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of Churches, gave "Jenny" a similar, though somewhat harsher, critique. In the Protestant film office's Film Information, "Jenny" was described as "a moderately entertaining story with a moral."

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

10:30 a.m. (10) Puhower (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
1:30 p.m. (23) A Coming Out Party (Family)
2 p.m. (16) The Phony American (No class)
3:30 p.m. (16) The Red Shoes, Part 1 (See rating for this film listed Monday at 7:30 p.m.)
5 p.m. (10) The Great Imposter (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
6 p.m. (14 & 11) The Angel Wore Red (Unobjectionable for adults)

7 p.m. (10) Desert Hell (Family)
8 p.m. (14) Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter? (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive dialogue, costume and situations
11:30 p.m. (12) Prince Of Foxes (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. (14) Hell to Eternity (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive dialogue, costume, 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. (16) 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, costume, and camera angle; 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)

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

1 p.m. (6) Jesse James (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
3 p.m. (6) Desert Hell (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) Julius Caesar (Family)
5 p.m. (6) Jesse James (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
7 p.m. (6) Desert Hell (Family)
9 p.m. (10 & 12) The Duel Of The Titans (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:15 p.m. (11) Hercules In The Haunted House (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (5) The Leather Saint (Family)
11:45 p.m. (10) The Mikado (Family)

MONDAY, APRIL 27
10:30 a.m. (10) Caged (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
1:30 p.m. (23) Seance On A Wet Afternoon (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (6) Lili Abner (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costume; in addition, elements that are morally unacceptable in a mass medium of entertainment
7:30 p.m. (16) The Egyptian, Part 1 (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive sequence
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Denver And The Rio Grande (Family)
9 p.m. (5 & 23) The Hell With Heres (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Low moral tone; suggestive treatment
9 p.m. (6) We're No Angels (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (7) Condemned Of Altona (Unobjectionable for adults)

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

10:30 a.m. (10) Never Steal Anything Small (Unobjectionable for adults)
1:30 p.m. (23) Doctor In Distress (No class.)
2 p.m. (6) Lili Abner (See rating for this film listed Monday at 2 p.m.)
2:30 p.m. (10) The Egyptian, Part 2 (See rating for this film listed Monday at 7:30 p.m.)
5 p.m. (10) Doctor In Distress (No class.)
6 p.m. (10) Doctor In Distress (No class.)
7:30 p.m. (10) Doctor In Distress (No class.)
8:30 p.m. (10) Doctor In Distress (No class.)
9 p.m. (10) Doctor In Distress (No class.)
10:30 p.m. (10) Doctor In Distress (No class.)
11:30 p.m. (10) Doctor In Distress (No class.)

2:30 p.m. (10) The Egyptian, Part 2 (See rating for this film listed Monday at 7:30 p.m.)
5 p.m. (10) Doctor In Distress (No class.)
6 p.m. (10) Doctor In Distress (No class.)
7:30 p.m. (10) Doctor In Distress (No class.)
8:30 p.m. (10) Doctor In Distress (No class.)
9 p.m. (10) Doctor In Distress (No class.)
10:30 p.m. (10) Doctor In Distress (No class.)
11:30 p.m. (10) Doctor In Distress (No class.)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

10:30 a.m. (10) Land Of The Pharoahs (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costume and dialogue
1:30 p.m. (23) Seance On A Wet Afternoon (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (6) Lili Abner (See rating for this film listed Monday at 2 p.m.)
2:30 p.m. (10) The Egyptian, Part 1 (See rating for this film listed Monday at 7:30 p.m.)
5 p.m. (10) We're No Angels (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
6 p.m. (10) Doctor In Distress (No class.)
7:30 p.m. (10) Seance On A Wet Afternoon (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
THURSDAY, APRIL 30
10:30 a.m. (10) Sincerely Yours (Family)
1:30 p.m. (23) Seance On A Wet Afternoon (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (6) Lili Abner (See rating for this film listed Monday at 2 p.m.)
2:30 p.m. (10) The Egyptian, Part 2 (See rating for this film listed Monday at 7:30 p.m.)
5 p.m. (10) Operation Amsterdam (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (6) Apache Rifles (Family)
9 p.m. (23) Doctor In Distress (No class.)
11:30 p.m. (10) Great Expectations (Family)

FRIDAY, MAY 1

10:30 a.m. (10) Great Expectations (Family)

FRIDAY, MAY 1

10:30 a.m. (10) Great Expectations (Family)
1:30 p.m. (23) Seance On A Wet Afternoon (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (6) Lili Abner (See rating for this film listed Monday at 2 p.m.)
2:30 p.m. (10) The Egyptian, Part 1 (See rating for this film listed Monday at 7:30 p.m.)
5 p.m. (10) We're No Angels (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
6 p.m. (10) Doctor In Distress (No class.)
7:30 p.m. (10) Seance On A Wet Afternoon (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
SATURDAY, MAY 2
10:30 a.m. (10) Sincerely Yours (Family)
1:30 p.m. (23) Seance On A Wet Afternoon (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (6) Lili Abner (See rating for this film listed Monday at 2 p.m.)
2:30 p.m. (10) The Egyptian, Part 2 (See rating for this film listed Monday at 7:30 p.m.)
5 p.m. (10) Operation Amsterdam (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (6) Apache Rifles (Family)
9 p.m. (23) Doctor In Distress (No class.)
11:30 p.m. (10) Great Expectations (Family)

SATURDAY, MAY 2

10:30 a.m. (10) Sincerely Yours (Family)
1:30 p.m. (23) Seance On A Wet Afternoon (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (6) Lili Abner (See rating for this film listed Monday at 2 p.m.)
2:30 p.m. (10) The Egyptian, Part 2 (See rating for this film listed Monday at 7:30 p.m.)
5 p.m. (10) Operation Amsterdam (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (6) Apache Rifles (Family)
9 p.m. (23) Doctor In Distress (No class.)
11:30 p.m. (10) Great Expectations (Family)

SUNDAY, MAY 3

10:30 a.m. (10) Sincerely Yours (Family)
1:30 p.m. (23) Seance On A Wet Afternoon (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (6) Lili Abner (See rating for this film listed Monday at 2 p.m.)
2:30 p.m. (10) The Egyptian, Part 2 (See rating for this film listed Monday at 7:30 p.m.)
5 p.m. (10) Operation Amsterdam (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (6) Apache Rifles (Family)
9 p.m. (23) Doctor In Distress (No class.)
11:30 p.m. (10) Great Expectations (Family)

11:30 p.m. (14) Never So Few (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: In the military trial which summarizes the principal character of the film a moral judgment with regard to deliberate violations of the fifth commandment is as obscured as to accuse under sympathy for these immoral actions, in addition, the film contains suggestive sequences.
11:30 p.m. (10) Freud (Unobjectionable for adults, with reservations)
OBSERVATION: This film suggests that Freud's thinking never moved beyond psychoanalysis.

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Clarifying our Faith in the Bible

By FATHER WALTER M. ABBOTT, S.J.

We have seen that the Old Testament presents God as revealing himself to the Hebrew people. Those Hebrew scriptures themselves often say that they are inspired—in many sections of the books of the prophets, for example, they assert that they have God himself as their author. Those who believed it have handed their belief down to us.

The apostles Peter and Paul are quoted in the New Testament as holding that same belief about the Hebrew scriptures. In a few places they are also quoted as showing that same belief about parts of the Greek books which we call the New Testament (we say parts, and not all of the New Testament, because a number of the New Testament books were written only after the books in which those quotations are found).

In Paul's First Letter to Timothy (5:18) we read, "For the Scripture says, 'do not tie up the mouth of the ox when it is treading out the grain,' and, 'the worker deserves his wages.'" Most of you are probably more familiar with that second saying in older English, "the laborer is worthy of his hire."

In that first quotation Paul refers to a verse in the Book of Deuteronomy (25:4), which we know as the fifth book of the Old Testament. The second is a saying which we find attributed to Jesus in Luke's Gospel (10:7).

Peter refers to "our dear brother Paul" as "using the wisdom God gave him" in his letters "which ignorant and unstable people explain falsely, as they do with other passages of the Scriptures" (2 Peter 3:15-16). Peter, therefore, regarded Paul's letters as part of the inspired scriptures, that is, having God as the principal author.

I think you will also agree that the quotation attributed to Peter manifests a certain degree of irritation about some of Paul's interpreters. "Ignorant" and "unstable" are fairly strong words for anybody to use in

It is obvious from a study of the New Testament that the early Christian Church did not equate the preaching of the "Gospel" or the "Good News" primarily with the giving of moral instruction or exhortation. While the Church was concerned about the latter it was not in this way that it made converts. It was by the proclamation of the saving events in Christ's life and especially his death and resurrection. This was the "Good News."

The speeches of Peter in the Acts of the Apostles outline this Good News somewhat in detail:

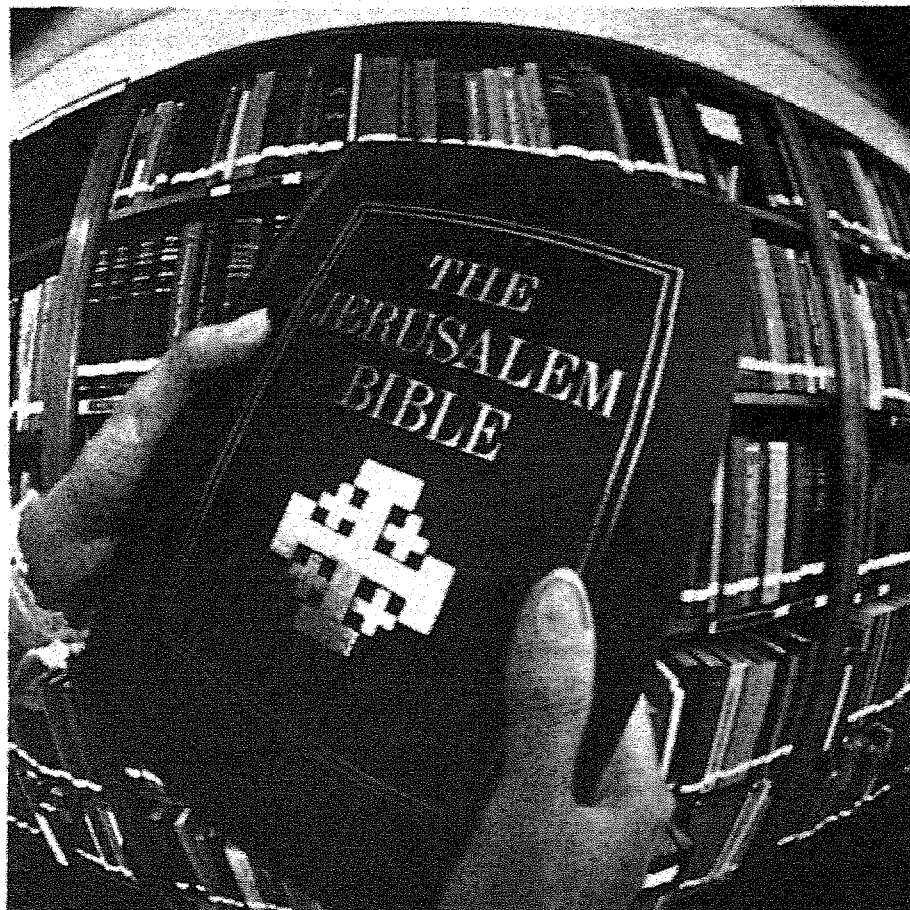
1. The Age of fulfillment has dawned.
2. This has taken place through the ministry, death, and resurrection of Jesus.
3. By virtue of the resurrection Jesus is established as "Lord."
4. The Holy Spirit is in the Church.
5. Christ will come again.
6. Finally there is an appeal for repentance and the promise of "Salvation."

These facts had tremendous significance for the early Christians. They believed that out of these events the Christian Church was born. By them God visited and redeemed his people and in the corporate life of the Church the value of what happened was preserved and re-enacted. Or to put it simply: the proclamation of the Good News insisted that in the death of Jesus Christ there took place a unique encounter between God and the powers of evil out of which a new life came for man.

It was an entrance of the Kingdom of God into human existence. St. John expressed it: "The Word was made flesh and dwelt among us." This was the Good News. This was the Gospel of the first century.

Basically it is the same Gospel today although admittedly some development has taken place. Development is not bad—in fact it is necessary. The important thing is that the development take place in accordance with and not contrary to the core message. In fact development took place in Apostolic times.

The outline of the "core" which we have given above stems from the Palestinian or Jerusalem Community and is found mainly in the Acts of the Apostles and the Gospels of Mark, Matthew and Luke. As it is contained in the Pauline Epistles it shows the added insights of St. Paul and his Christ-Mysticism.



talking about other people. The author seems to be saying that God intended one thing and certain people are taking something else from the words. He, however, is quite certain about what God and Paul meant. Peter's successors in the Church have had a clear, vigorous model to follow when, on various occasions, they wished to give vigorous correction to what they regarded dangerous errors.

The early Christian writers after the bib-

lical period, whom we call the Fathers of the Church, referred to the Scriptures as "dictated by the Holy Spirit." They favored the idea that the human authors of the Scriptures were used by God as "instruments." They regarded the Scriptures as completed by the time the Apostle St. John died.

Eventually, ecumenical councils of the Church solemnly defined "that one and the same God is the author of both Old and New Testaments." You will find this in the Docu-

St. John's gospel shows a mystical development also. Both of these latter accounts begin to clarify the concept of the "Second Coming of Christ" and emphasize the permanent nature of the Church—the community of believers.

All of this development took place within the community of the Church whose hierarchical structure appears in the pastoral epistles and is most evident by the turn of the first century in the Epistles of St. Clement and St. Ignatius of Antioch. It is the Church that presents Jesus Christ and his teachings to us. It was the Church who did this to the early Christians. In fact the writings of the New Testament represent the thinking and the faith of the first-century Church.

This is one of the great obstacles to Faith. Jesus Christ entrusted his message to an institution which, although divinely assisted, nevertheless gives an all too human appearance throughout the ages. At some times of course it appears better than others. Today it does not seem as attractive as we would like it to be—although today's appearance is certainly not its worst. There have been far more troubled times than these.

But these thoughts certainly highlight the importance of Christian witness for bishops, priests and laity. They are the Church and if the Church is to be credible their lives must more and more reflect the Gospel message which did call for repentance and a moral response. While the original Good News was primarily a proclamation of events initiated by God there is also moral teaching in the New Testament and some of it quite detailed, especially in the Epistles of St. Paul. This morality is not meant to be a burden but rather a loving response to God's saving acts. It is by this Christian witness that the Church is made credible.

Of course it would be unfair to demand too much. Human weakness must be lived with. We should not use it as an excuse for not believing. The early church (in Acts) had its Annania, Sapphira and, judging from what St. Paul wrote to the Corinthians, they were not all model Christians. The humanness of the Church might repel us at times but that is the kind of instrument of Faith that Christ chose.

ments of Vatican II, reproducing what was taught by the Councils of Trent and Florence. In the Acts of the First Vatican Council you will find a reinforcement of the idea, in a style which Pope John XXIII recommended that the Second Vatican Council not follow, "if anyone denies that the books of Sacred Scripture taken in full with all their parts are divinely inspired, let him be anathema."

This official teaching of the Church, that God is the author of all the parts of Old and New Testaments, has, I know, troubled many a Catholic who has looked into some parts of the Old Testament and wondered how God could ever have inspired them (for example, certain verses in the Psalms, which call down dreadful curses on one's enemies). We will come back to that part of the problem. What matters right now is the fact that the teaching authority of the Church has defined that God is the author of the Scriptures. There is, therefore, a complex act of faith here for us, in the idea that God is the author of the sacred books, in the Scriptures saying so and in the Church saying so.

It is an interesting fact that the ecumenical councils of Florence and Trent and Vatican I kept that terminology of the early Fathers about "dictation" of the Holy Spirit. They referred to "the Holy Ghost dictating," the "dictation of the Holy Spirit" and "dictated either by Christ's own word of mouth or by the Holy Ghost."

In the century since the First Vatican Council, a great deal of thinking and writing has been done about the human authors of the Scriptures and their role in the divine inspiration of the books. On certain occasions, in encyclical letters, the popes have taken up the topic. In 1893, Pope Leo XIII wrote, "By supernatural power God so moved and impelled the human authors to write, and was so present to them, that the things which he ordered, and those only, they first rightly understood, then willed faithfully to write down, and finally expressed in apt words and with infallible truth" (encyclical entitled "Providentissimus Deus").

This statement of Pope Leo XIII is often called the best definition of biblical inspiration that we have. It certainly marked an advance in thinking over the terminology of "dictation" used in the Councils of Trent and Vatican I. I have often thought, however, that it really does not give us any more than we can find in the Second Epistle of Peter, 1:21: "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."

The statement of the encyclical uses the word "supernatural," which Peter did not use. The word refers to something which we do not have from nature or by right—it is "above" nature or "above" what we naturally have a right to. It refers to one of the basic points made by theologians who try to explain any article of faith, and to explain faith itself, namely, that faith is a gift from God, the belief in God's authorship of the Scriptures, therefore, and in the Church's right to declare something about the matter is seen as a gift from God to each believer.

This idea is implied in the verse which I have quoted from the Second Epistle of Peter. I hold, too, that all of the philosophical and psychological reflection manifested in Pope Leo XIII's definition of biblical inspiration can be shown as already contained in 2 Peter 1:21.

What I have said does not constitute any diminution of the encyclical letter of Pope Leo XIII. It simply means that Pope Leo's definition actually does not contradict or exceed the statement of Scripture itself. This is an important fact for our Orthodox and Protestant brethren.

In 1943, in an encyclical entitled "Divino Afflante Spiritu," Pope Pius XII wrote that Catholic theologians "have examined and explained the nature and effects of biblical inspiration more exactly and more fully than was wont to be done in previous ages." It was largely as a result of what Pope Pius XII added in his encyclical letter (to which we shall return), that the Second Vatican Council completely avoided the "dictation" idea in its document about the Bible and always used the phrase "under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit."

Making reference to the definition of inspiration written by Pope Leo XIII, the Second Vatican Council makes the statement that is now the best one we have about biblical inspiration: "In composing the sacred books, God chose men, and while employed by him they made use of their powers and abilities, so that with him acting in them and through them, they, as true authors, consigned to writing everything and only those things which he wanted." (Dogmatic Constitution on Divine Revelation, N. 11).

Is The Gospel The Good News?

By FATHER JOHN T. BYRNE

What Really Matters

By DR. MONIKA HELLWIG

Most of us can look back to a time when questions about faith were simpler. Either a person believed in God or he did not. Either he believed in Jesus Christ as divine savior or he did not. Either he believed in the Catholic Church or he did not. We could more or less tell what side people were on. There were non-believers who might be atheists or agnostics or pagans. There were believers who might be Catholic, or Christian but non-Catholic, or non-Christian like Jews and Muslims.

When we came to explain Catholic faith it was more or less like this: believing God as He reveals Himself in Jesus Christ and the Church. Because Jesus and the Church are central to this understanding of faith, it follows that faith means believing whatever the Church proposes as revealed by God.

Some people are quite worried when they see prayers changing, and the Mass changing. Parents may be really upset when they see their children's catechisms and these seem to be saying much less than the old catechisms. If it was important then to be told all these different things you had to believe to have faith, then it must be equally important now.

Actually, the apostles and the earliest Christians looked at it differently. Their preaching and catechesis was so simple, that if someone could have shown them the Baltimore Catechism, they would very probably have condemned it as heresy because it was complicated and full of philosophical ideas and too difficult for ordinary people to understand properly.

At that time they were speaking of Christianity not as a belief but as "The Way." Faith for them meant not so much a matter of believing that something you were told was true, but putting your trust in a person, Jesus, as a way of expressing trust in God. It had to do with the way people lived and with what really mattered to them.

Protestants have been telling us for some time that the biblical idea of faith is basically the idea of trust, and they seem to have been right. The biblical words for "truth" and "true" that Jesus used in sayings like "I am the way, the truth and the life" (Jo.14.6) have a meaning rather like trustworthiness.

Moreover, the evangelists made quite an issue of some sayings of Jesus to the effect that the words and ideas people use are not nearly as important as their actions. There is

the famous picture, for instance, of the judgment in terms of sorting out the sheep and the goats in Matt. 25, and there is the shorter allusion to the judgment in Matt. 7, 21-23, about the people who say "Lord, Lord" (that is, confess the divinity of Jesus) and do all sorts of officially religious things but do not do the will of the Father.

Obviously, it would not be possible for people in our time to have faith in Jesus as savior, if the Church had not been passing on the teaching about Jesus from generation to generation. Just as obviously, we have to continue to be concerned to learn the doctrine and to pass it on. On the other hand, it is quite reassuring to know that the words we use to express faith are the top layer of a reality that goes much deeper than words in a person's life.

It is reassuring to people who have "lapsed Catholics" in the family. It is reassuring to parents of teenagers who are wondering what they did wrong because the young people say they no longer know what they believe and refuse to go to church. It is consoling if someone in your family has been going to college recently and coming home with confusing questions and explanations that seem to use a whole new vocabulary.

If faith were only a question of believing that what you were told is true, then people who begin to question the meaning of catechism answers and to reformulate religious ideas for themselves, would be in danger of losing their faith. If faith is more a matter of trust in Jesus Christ as the revelation of God, and a matter of living so as to try to follow The Way of Jesus, then the questioning might be rather the point where they begin to find faith.

People often ask nowadays how one can ever tell by this sort of definition whether a person is really a believer or not. The answer is that we can not tell, and we never could tell, because people could easily parrot creeds and catechisms without this having any connection with what really matters to them. But a person might ask, not about judging others, but about what he should be aiming for himself.

Paul Tillich, a Protestant theologian now dead, gave a good answer: your understanding is bound to change all the time, but within the framework of what you understand you should always try to be really concerned about what is ultimate, that is, about what really matters. If you are honest, you keep finding out when you are concerned with things that do not really matter, because God is true, that is, trustworthy.

What really matters? A vast space-and-time-world encompasses us. What do we look forward to in this world? What are worthy goals for our lives? What do we really want?

KNOW YOUR FAITH

Preparing Our Gifts

By FATHER JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

Recently we strongly recommended an offertory procession with representative members of the congregation carrying to the altar bread, water, wine and donations for the Church or poor. In today's column we will do an apparent about-face and maintain the revised Mass in fact no longer contains an offertory ceremony. In its stead, liturgical experts have substituted a simple, brief, quiet "Preparation of the Gifts" which scarcely mentions the word "offer."

The explanation is sound enough, but somewhat deep and rather complicated.

Do we really offer ourselves, our money, our symbolic gifts through the collection and during the offertory procession? Yes, after a fashion. But these outward signs of inner giving, however valuable, important, even necessary for full participation at Mass, possess only limited value with the Father in heaven. Unless they somehow become one with the unlimited offering of the Son on Calvary at the Last Supper, in the Eucharist such elements never go much beyond their human dimension. They and we should be joined with Christ as he offers himself and us to God.

That union comes not at the so-called offertory, but after the institution narrative or words of consecration in the memorial offering. Eucharistic prayer II succinctly sums up the intention: "In memory of his death and resurrection, we offer you, Father, this life-giving bread, this saving cup." Those words "bread" and "cup" naturally refer to the Risen Jesus' body and blood now present in our midst on the altar. It is that spotless, perfect victim we offer, and ourselves with him.

The bearing of gifts from the people to the priest earlier in our services clearly sets the stage and even makes this marvelous offering possible. However, to over-emphasize the offertory procession or exaggerate an "offer" concept in the ceremony of preparing host and wine obscures the Holy Sacrifice's ultimate and essential meaning. This latter point prompted liturgical reformers to drop some prayers,

shorten others, and completely replace two of these texts.

The celebrant still cleanses his hands, not so much for practical purposes as for its sign value — to express a desire for inward purification. I hope an increasing number of pastors follow the example of Msgr. Irvine Nugent, rector of St. Charles' Cathedral in Orlando, and obtain large, attractive pitchers and basins for this gesture. It can speak to modern man, but only if the priest washes hands (not fingers) in a real basin (not finger bowl) and dries them with a true towel (not tiny piece of linen) as he pleads, "Lord, wash away my iniquity; cleanse me from my sin."

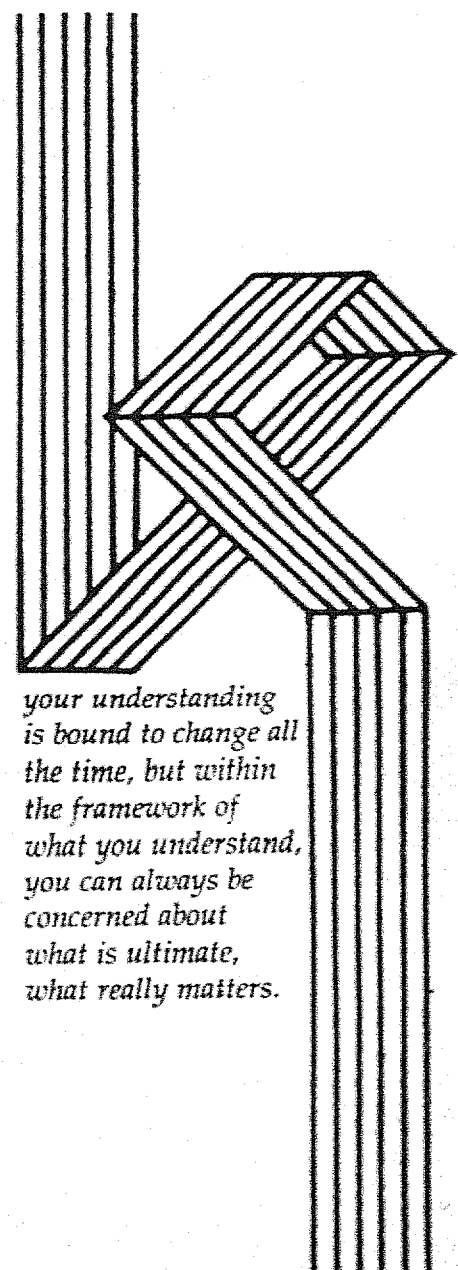
During Christ's time, Jews, Greeks, Romans, all of them diluted their heavy and heady wine with some water. The first Christians followed this same procedure. But soon, as early as the second and third centuries, that practical step assumed deeper meanings. It came to symbolize a wedding of God and man in Jesus, to signify a mysterious blending of the divine and human in Christ, to stress a similar mixing in ourselves of this wonderful world on earth with the heavenly life of grace.

We continue to mix water and wine in the new Order of Mass. No blessing or sign of the cross here — that comes only once, later, before the "consecration" when we ask our Father to send his Spirit upon the gifts. And we employ fewer, clearer words. "By the mystery of this water and wine may we come to share in the divinity of Christ, who humbled himself to share in our humanity."

As the celebrant slightly elevates bread and wine, he recites (for all to hear, if they are not singing) two prayers totally different from those in the older offertory rite. Taken from formulas used in Jewish worship at meals, each is called technically a "berakah" or a blessing.

We bless God for certain gifts. Praise might be the more accurate and understandable English term. We praise God who is all-good, who saved his people Israel, who sent his Son into the world, who comes during this very service, who gives us the bread and wine and money we prepare for the sacrifice. We present them and trust they will become "the bread of life" and "our spiritual drink."

"Blessed are you, Lord, God of all creation. Through your goodness we have this wine to offer, fruit of the vine and work of human hands."



your understanding is bound to change all the time, but within the framework of what you understand, you can always be concerned about what is ultimate, what really matters.

Worship And The World

Web Of Big Issues Woven About Douglas Controversy

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

A few years ago automobile bumpers carried colorful stickers bearing the words, "Impeach Warren." Now that Warren has been succeeded by another Chief Justice, a movement is under way to bring about the impeachment of Justice William O. Douglas. Some Republican members of the House of Representatives claim that he has openly encouraged violence and disobedience to law. They cite, for instance, his book "Points of Rebellion" as the sort of evidence that should prompt his removal from the Supreme Court.

On April 10, Professor Sidney Hook, former philosophy professor at New York University, took part in a symposium on the book at Brooklyn Law School. On the panel with him was Justice Douglas. Hook has been an outspoken and unsparing critic of student rioters on campuses, insisting that they constitute a menace to academic freedom.

At the symposium he pulled no punches in assailing Douglas' book, stating that it lacked historical perspective, tended to open the door to anarchy and confused legitimate dissent with violence. Douglas responded that the older generation was "politically bankrupt." To which Hook replied, "Exaggeration, thy name is Justice Douglas."

Among the five scholarly panelists at the symposium, only one spoke in favor of the Douglas book. Professor Thomas Emerson of Yale Law School said that our leaders, if anything, were even more resistant to social change than the book asserts.

The campaign to impeach Douglas will focus attention

FATHER SHEERIN



once again on one of our great problems, respect for law. Does the Supreme Court show respect for law or is it so permissive that criminals and rioters see no reason to obey the law? Is the Supreme Court so permissive that it does not deserve respect?

Two recent events are encouraging signs. First, there was the Senate's rejection of Judge Carswell as a member of the high court. Their chief reason for rejecting him was that he did not possess the level of juridical competence that should be expected in a Supreme Court justice.

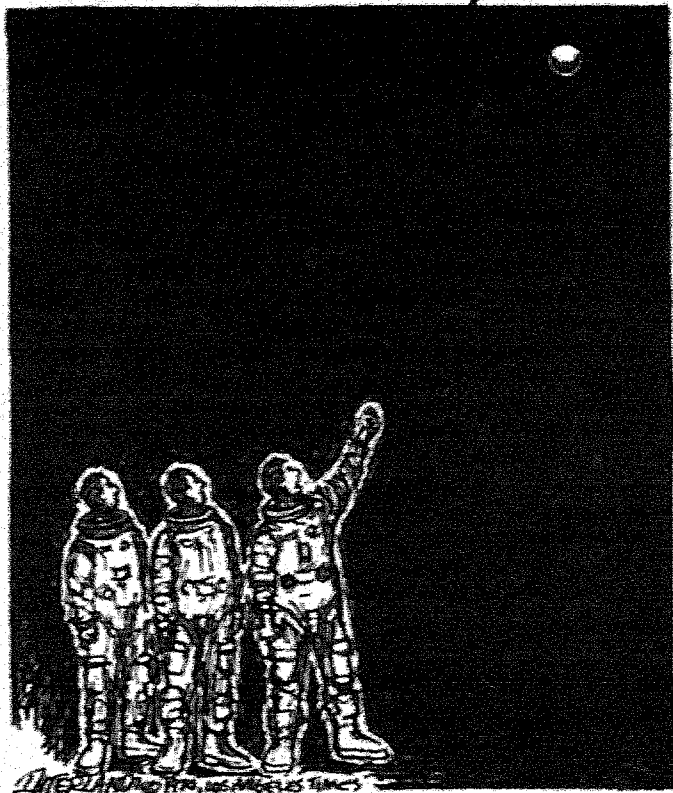
Senator Hruska of Nebraska attempted to support Judge Carswell on the ground that there are many inferior lawyers, judges and people and that they should be represented on the court — which would certainly not tend to increase respect for the court.

President Nixon was anxious to get a Southerner on the court but it is much more important to have a judge with the right legal background than the right geographical background.

Secondly, the Supreme Court has been under fire for having made law enforcement more difficult by handing down rulings that are alleged to "handcuff the police" but it won public approval with its most recent decision in regard to defendants who try to disrupt trials. The court ruled unanimously that the Constitution gives presiding judges wide discretion in curbing the antics of those who use disruptive tactics in the courtroom. This decision should help considerably to increase respect for courts and the law in general.

The probability is that protests will increase, rather than decrease in the years ahead. How will the law react? By clobbering anyone who makes a protest or by listening to just grievances, especially of the minorities? The minority has a just grievance about the time-table of withdrawal from Vietnam. They should be listened to, especially now when the war seems to be expanding into Laos and Cambodia.

BELOW OLYMPUS By Interlandi



"We'll be back!"

The minority may be wrong but it has a right to voice its protest and our government has a duty to listen. If it does not listen, we can expect to find a frustrated minority desperately resorting to still greater violence.

Another minority will continue to protest about poverty in the ghettos. They honestly feel that the democratic process has broken down in relation to their protest. They have been fed promises, promises; but they feel that government has not been listening sincerely to their protest. Unless our democratic system gives a fair and honest hearing to just grievances, the problems ahead will never be solved.

Some Employers Back U.S. Family Income Plan

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

For a period of several years back in the almost forgotten '50s, Father John Coogan, S.J., who was then teaching at the Jesuit theologate in West Baden, Ind., devoted an unreasonable amount of his time and energy to the thankless task of trying to keep columnists honest. His principal concern, as I recall it, centered around the issue of the union shop. He strongly favored and I strongly opposed the enactment of so-called right to work legislation, which would have authorized the States to prohibit this modified form of union security.



Msgr. HIGGINS

We also differed in our interpretation of papal teaching on secular or neutral versus so-called Christian unions and on a number of related issues. We exchanged innumerable love letters, both public and private, on all of these issues (most of which are now of only academic interest), but, somehow or other, never managed to come to a meeting of the minds. Those of our readers who can remember that far back will recognize, of course, that that's putting it as mildly as possible.

Then, all of a sudden — to my sincere regret — Father Coogan became seriously ill and, in the interest of conserving his energies, found it necessary to terminate our time-consuming and largely fruitless debate. I am happy to report, however, that Father Coogan is now back in the saddle again and seems to have recaptured his earlier zest for rough-and-tumble controversy.

A few weeks ago, taking up exactly where he left off at the time of his illness, he

wrote an indignant letter to one (and perhaps more than one) of the diocesan papers accusing this writer of being completely prejudiced in favor of organized labor and hopelessly biased against employers. He claims that, having researched this column with reference to the latter point over a period of many years, he has found "only one line in favor of the employers." He reports that 12 years ago I "paid four words of tribute to the National Association of Manufacturers, saying it is a 'useful and necessary organization.' Period."

While I am flattered, of course, that Father Coogan has devoted so much of his valuable time to this rather unimportant project, I regret to say that he seems to have gone about his research rather carelessly, with the result that his findings are very inaccurate. The fact is that I have praised employers and employer-organizations many times in this column. And just to make Father Coogan happy, I am going to do so again right here and now.

This is by way of saying that I am extremely enthusiastic about a recent 75-page report of the Research and Policy Committee for Economic Development entitled "Improving the Public Welfare" (Committee for Economic Development, 477 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022, \$1.).

This report, which was prepared by a panel of 50 prominent businessmen and educators, calls for a federally-supported national income for all persons, including the working poor, with eligibility determined solely on the basis of need. The committee argues that the goal of extending public assistance to all Americans living in want should have high priority among the many goals being sought by this nation. It notes that obtaining broad public assistance of this new welfare concept would "cut across ingrained views and prejudices."

If Father Coogan will forgive me for saying so, the position taken on this issue by the Committee for Economic Development makes much more sense than that of some of our other national employer organizations, notably, for example, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

By weird coincidence, on the very day that the CED report was made public, the Chamber ran an advertisement in the Wall Street Journal and a number of other leading newspapers in the United States attacking the Nixon Administration's welfare program.

The main objection of the Chamber to the Administration's bill centers around the provision in the bill that would supplement the income of the working poor. It is estimated that these provisions would add three million families to the welfare roles. The Chamber doesn't think that "a guaranteed family income is a constructive way of helping a fully employed father who is trying to help himself. In fact,

it's unfair. It would weaken his incentive." Indeed, it would be "the road to ruin."

The Chamber of Commerce, then, is opposed to the Administration's welfare program; CED is in favor of it — and so am I — not as the final answer to the so-called welfare "mess," but as "a very important first step forward" in reforming the present system. The CED report includes a number of specific recommendations aimed at strengthening the Administration bill in several important respects:

(1) It would like to broaden the scope of the program to include working single persons and working childless couples;

(2) It also takes issue with the Administration proposal that female heads of households should come under the requirement of work or training as a condition of continuance of public assistance. It says that "the final determination of whether a mother with young children is needed at home or could more usefully augment

the family income through a job should be left to her individual judgment."

(3) It objects to the Administration's proposal that the day-care plan for children of welfare families be limited to children of six years or older.

(4) In addition, it recommends the development of a federal program to assist with construction of day-care centers. The Administration plans provide only for grants to remodel and renovate such facilities.

Significantly, some of these proposals for strengthening the Administration's bill closely parallel the recommendations made just a few weeks ago in a joint statement issued by the General Secretaries of the Synagogue Council of America, the National Council of Churches, and the U.S. Catholic Conference.

It is important to empha-

size, however, that both the CED report and the interreligious statement just referred to strongly favor the central thrust of the Administration's bill and are aimed at winning support.

It would appear, on the other hand, that the Chamber of Commerce is determined to kill the bill, not to improve it. I think this is extremely regrettable.

The question at issue is not whether one is for or against employers as such. The question is which employers — on which issues — and for which reasons.

As indicated above, I happen to be extremely enthusiastic about the forward-looking stand which the employers represented in the Committee for Economic Development have taken in support of the Administration's welfare program. By the same token, I am totally out of sympathy with the position taken by the Chamber of Commerce.

RETREAT DATES

May 1-3 . . . St. Luke, Sacred Heart (Lake Worth), Holy Spirit (Lantana), St. Mark (Boynton Beach), St. Vincent Ferrer (Delray Beach)

May 8-10 . . . Married Couples (May 10—Mother's Day)

May 15-17 . . . St. Joseph (Stuart), St. Helen, St. William (Vero Beach)

May 22-24 . . . CENTRAL REGION (Brevard County)

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The preparatory committee is a section of the international committee of the Vatican Council of the Laity.

Priests And People

New Papal Academies Under Consideration

The Pope did not give any details of how the other academies might be organized.

Timetable Of Sunday Masses In Archdiocese

APR 11 1964
APR 11 1964

April 26, 1970

PEOPLE: Amen.


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SCHEDULE OF SERRA CLUBS

Serra Club of Miami
Meets first and third Tuesday of each month
Columbus Hotel, Miami
12:15 p.m.—luncheon meetings

Serra Club of Broward County
Meets second and fourth Monday of each month
Gulf Ocean Mile Hotel, 3200 Gulf Ocean Drive,
Fort Lauderdale 12:15 p.m.—luncheon meetings

Serra Club of Palm Beach
First and third Monday of each month
Meetings at 7:00 p.m.
Town House, West Palm Beach, Fla.

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Modern Tempo Called Root Of Addiction



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.

By DR. BEN SHEPPARD

The various aspects of drug addiction — physical, psychological and legal — which have been discussed in this column, manifest the extent to which we have become a drug-dependent society.

The complex lives we lead, at an increasing tempo, are filled with frustration and anxiety. How do we cope? By taking a pill? Increasingly... yes!



SPEAKING WITH Father Walter Dockerill, Archdiocesan CYO Director, is Marty Krpan, who has served for seven years as CYO program director, and is leaving for Wyoming to accept a position in Rock Springs as parks and recreation commissioner.

Marty Krpan Leaving Archdiocese CYO Post

Martin S. Krpan, who for seven years has been archdiocesan program director for the Catholic Youth Organization, has been named to the new post of commissioner of parks and recreation in his hometown of Rock Springs, Wyo., Father Walter Dockerill, archdiocesan CYO director, announced this week.

Krpan "has played an instrumental role in the growth and development of youth activities in the archdiocese," Father Dockerill said.

The CYO director saluted Krpan as "a real leader in the physical fitness field, helping to develop competitive skills and leadership abilities in young people while emphasizing the vital qualities of sportsmanship and fair play."

Father Dockerill pointed to the growth of CYO activities during the past seven years and said, "Through his influence with the officers in the archdiocesan council of the CYO, Marty has played a key role in encouraging our young people to participate in more parish and community service projects."

Some of the activities which were spurred by Krpan's influence include teen missions, visiting the sick in hospitals and helping deprived and needy children, Father Dockerill added.

Perhaps "in the forming and molding of our CYO leaders Krpan's influence was most keenly felt and appreciated. He was always

in the forefront inspiring others with his expertise and knowledge combined with patience and concern for others," Father Dockerill said.

Before coming to the CYO office of the Archdiocese of Miami, Krpan worked with the Big Brother Association and the Little League.

At the University of Wyoming, he earned four varsity letters and later played professional football with the Detroit Lions and the Cleveland Rams.

He was a first lieutenant in the Army during World War II and earned five battle stars after taking part in the D-Day landing in France.

He and his wife Ethel have two children, Mary Lyn and Martin John.

Set Congress On Vocations

VALLETTA, Malta — (NC) — An international congress on vocations to be held here May 24-25 will study the problem of priest shortages many countries are experiencing.

The theme of the congress will be "The World Is My Parish."

Archbishop Michael Gonzi of Malta said the congress will also discuss the preparation of priests for work outside of their own dioceses in areas where there is a serious priest shortage.

Last year, 28,000,000 pounds of aspirin were sold, as well as large quantities of other name-brand pain and anxiety relievers. There exists a black market on diet pills (containing amphetamines) and other drugs.

The barrage of advertising promoting a chemical solution to our problems makes this method of coping easy, and perhaps, somewhat glamorous.

Why do some think it strange, then, that our young people are indulging in chemical relief for their problems?

How can drug addiction be prevented? Nothing can help as much as teaching the young to cope with the stress of everyday living — that frustration, fatigue, depression and anxiety are a part of life.

And until this way of thinking is understood and accepted by the drug addict, rehabilitation cannot be successful. Presently, our criterion for recovery is the addict's discontinuance of drugs. Of true importance is — has his attitude and pattern of behavior changed? If not, he will return to his old habits.

The quality of our lives could be changed if a conscious effort were made to reserve time for reflection and for listening to our fellow man. Many patients who visit doctors, presenting them with real or imaginary symptoms, are really looking for an understanding, sympathetic listener.

People should turn to people rather than drugs

Could you comment, please, on the nature of legislation concerning narcotics?

Our drug laws are unscientific and too restrictive. They impede programs in research and the treatment of drug-dependency, which is of medical concern — not a legal problem.

The American Medical Association has rightly opposed a Senate-passed Bill which would give the Justice Department the authority to classify drug research and to register physicians involved with projects related to drugs.



We must encourage doctors not to be afraid to treat the drug-dependent individual.

We must encourage the drug-dependent to seek medical and social aid. Toward this end a bill has been introduced into Congress which would set up a special administration within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Drug dependence has become a major social problem — we must coordinate and intensify all efforts toward prevention, treatment and rehabilitation being made by public and private agencies.

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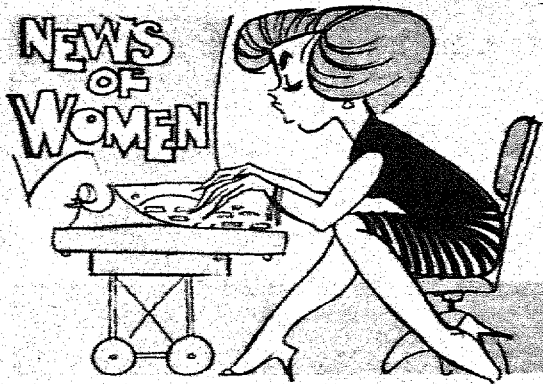
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Women Of State Condemn Abortion

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Legislators have been urged to vote against liberalized abortion bills and to continue vigilance toward the value of every human life by members of the Miami Provincial Council of Catholic Women representing thousands of women throughout the state.

During the final meeting of the year held here Tuesday, the Council's board of directors, in a resolution, cited proposed legislation to liberalize Florida's existing abortion laws as "another step to depreciate the general moral standard in a society which already condones pornography, easy divorce, violence and the weakening of the family life."

"We believe that human life is involved in abortion, that the human fetus has all the essential elements of an independent individual," directors said, "and we support the long-standing legal, medical and moral tradition which has maintained the rights, the life value and the human spiritual destiny of the unborn child," emphasizing that abortion is the "taking of the life of a defenseless human being."

Signing the resolution were Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer of Miami, Provincial Council president, and third vice-president of the NCCW, who later in the day presented a copy of the resolution to Gov. Claude Kirk; Mrs. Wendell Gordon, president, Miami ACCW; Mrs. Joel Sayers, president, Orlando DCCW; Mrs. Julian Warren, president, St. Augustine DCCW; and Miss Anne Tucker, president, St. Petersburg DCCW.

Also participating in business sessions of the Council meeting were Mrs. John Gallagher, legislative chairman; spiritual moderators, Msgr. Martin Power, Msgr. James Heslin and Msgr. Charles Elslander and Thomas Horkan, executive director of The Florida Catholic Conference.

During a tour of the state capital in the afternoon, directors attended a session of the House of Representatives and were welcomed to the state capital by the Governor.

In the evening they were honored during a reception at Holiday Inn attended by a large delegation of legislators.

CDA Plans Observance

Catholic Daughters of America in the Archdiocese of Miami will participate in the National Catholic Daughters Annual Communion Observance on Saturday, May 2.

Court Miami 262 will observe a Corporate Communion during 9 a.m. Mass in Gesu Church. Breakfast will follow at the Biscayne Terrace Hotel.

Court St. Coleman will participate in a Mass at 10 a.m. at Blessed Trinity Church, Miami Springs. Luncheon will follow at the Miami Springs Villas.

Auxiliary Holds Meet April 28

The annual Spring meeting and coffee of St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary begins at 11 a.m., Tuesday, April 28, at the Bath Club, Miami Beach.

New officers will be elected during the meeting, which follows coffee. Members of the nominating committee are Mrs. William Golding, Mrs. Edward Joseph and Mrs. Hoke Maroon.

Reservations for the coffee may be made by calling 665-1048 or 757-3107.

Sewing Course Is Scheduled

A "Sew with Knits" course will be offered at Miami-Dade Junior College North beginning May 16.

Classes, which will meet from 9 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. on Saturdays, will include the construction of slacks, skirts, jackets and bathing suits.

Those interested may register by mail or in person at Room 1111, Scott Hall, M-DJC North, 11380 NW 27th Ave.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 685-4521.

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Friends of Bethany, women's auxiliary organized to aid Bethany Residence for Dependent Teenage Girls, hosted their annual Luau recently at the Bath Club. At right, Mrs. Francis Reed and Mrs. Robert Kelly welcome John MacDonald. Below, Mrs. Frank Mackle chats with Bishop Paul Tanner of St. Augustine while Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll talks with Mrs. Ignatius O'Shaughnessy.



Prelate To Address Women

PALM BEACH — Archbishop Thomas A. Donnellan of Atlanta will be the principal speaker during the closing banquet 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 South Florida's eight counties are expected to participate in the three-day sessions which will feature nationally and locally known personalities.

Installed as second Archbishop of Atlanta July 16, 1968, Archbishop Donnellan is a native of New York City, who studied for the priesthood at Cathedral High School in New York and St. Joseph Seminary, Dunwoodie. Following his ordination by the late Francis Cardinal Spellman, he studied at Catholic University of America, which awarded him a Doctorate in Canon Law, and then served in several New York parishes.

Between 1944 and 1957

Archbishop Donnellan served in several posts in the New



ARCHBISHOP DONNELLAN

York Chancery and then became rector of St. Joseph Seminary. In 1964 he was named ninth Bishop of Ogdensburg, N.Y., where he served until his appointment in 1968 to succeed the late Archbishop Paul Hallinan in Atlanta.

Pontifical Mass celebrated at 8:30 a.m. Monday, May 4, in St. Edward

Church by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will formally open the convention.

The keynote address on the theme of the convention, "Love, Thy Name Is Mary," will be given during the opening business session at 10 a.m. by Father Frederick Wass, ACCW moderator, and pastor, St. Louis Church, South Miami. William Barnes, Palm Beach Chief of Police, will welcome delegates.

During luncheon scheduled at 12 noon,

delegates and guests will hear Father Patrick Sullivan, S.J., executive director of the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures.

Afternoon sessions on Monday and Tuesday will feature programs prepared by the Family Affairs Commission and the Community Affairs Commission.

New officers of the council will be installed during 3 p.m. Mass on Tuesday celebrated by Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick.

She's Listed In Who's Who

WEST PALM BEACH — devoted entirely to organ favorites.

Dr. Mae G. Leone, a member of the faculty at Holy Name School will be listed in the 1970 edition of "Who's Who in the South."

The author of "The Modern Approach to Teachers and College Musicology," who was awarded a Ph.D. in music in 1965, Miss Leone has also published two music albums Teacher Guild.

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**Money
Management**
by Jerry Schwartz, Vice President, County National Bank

YOUNG PEOPLE NEED TO KNOW ABOUT MONEY

Five year old Joey bounced fretfully on the back seat of the family station wagon, pleading with his mother to buy him a shiny new bicycle, with mag wheels, a stick shift, banana seat, and five speeds forward.

Mother's reply was simple and to the point, "We can't afford it. We don't have the money, just now."

Bouncing Joey was put off only a few seconds by the answer, and piped quickly back, "Then let's go to the bank and get some. That's what you do when you need money."

Understandably, to Joey, who had been to the bank many times with his mother to "get some money," the bank was where money came from. He couldn't understand why, if the bank gave out money for groceries, they didn't hand it over just as quickly for new bicycles, with high rise handle-bars, yet.

Which gives rise to speculation that unless Joey does learn more about where money comes from, sooner or later he is going to be asking for another machine with stick shift, five speeds forward, and a 490 cube engine.

It's never too early to begin a child's financial education. As soon as Joey or Jamie can successfully negotiate the spending of a dime for a popsicle, they should know where money comes from, how it gets there, and who is responsible for the amount of money the family has to spend.

This is certainly not to say that money handling should be the most important item in child raising, or that every request should be answered with "we can't af-

ford it," or "you'll have to work for it." It's only to point out that since we spend most of our lives budgeting ourselves, the earlier we learn how, the better we do it.

Whether you elect to give your child an allowance, pay him for the tasks he does around the house, for his school grades, or, later, have him earn spending money with a part time job, you owe it to him to lay a good foundation for his eventual independence, his job, his retirement.

Probably the first, and the easiest, money handling your child can learn is the savings account. Most banks will be happy to make it a sort of ceremony when your child opens his first account, (even though it will most likely be unprofitable to them). Because they, too, are anxious for their customers to know the ins and outs of handling money.

Older children can use the advanced training of a checking account. Your banker will be glad to explain the details of filling out checks, making deposits, using the check register, etc. and it gives the child a genuine sense of accomplishment and responsibility to have his own checkbook. In this respect certainly a checking account is much better training than letting him use your credit cards, since it requires keeping a balance.

For today's well educated children, knowledge of handling a savings or checking account should come easy, and as in most training for adulthood, the sound foundation can make life a lot happier, and more satisfying.

This column is published as a community service by COUNTY NATIONAL BANK of North Miami Beach 791 N. E. 167th Street at N. E. 8th Avenue

THE NOW SET

Students To Stage 'No Exit'

A student production of "No Exit" will be presented by Barry College in the Little Theater, April 24 and 25 at 8 p.m.

The play by Jean Paul Sartre, existentialist, concerning life and death, is directed by Deborah Johnson of Eustis, Florida.

The lead role of Estelle is played by Pauline Hawthorne of Nassau, Bahamas.

Charles J. Cassini, Instructor of Philosophy at Barry, plays Joseph Gorein.

Pat Dolan of Hialeah plays Inez, the third of the three unsavory characters of "No Exit."

Anthony R. Hanna, a Florida Memorial College freshman from Nassau, Bahamas, plays the bellboy.

Katherine Lloyd Devlin of Washington, D.C. is responsible for stage management.

They'll Name Top Problems

BOCA RATON

Approximately 100 teenagers from throughout the county will try to identify the top 10 problems facing youth and suggest solutions as part of preparation for the White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Sister de la Croix O'Connell, president of Marymount College, and Palm Beach chairman of the conference, will open the sessions, which are to be held at Marymount.

Similar meetings will be held throughout the nation. The results will be analyzed and organized by computer to be used by the participants in the White House Conference.

At Curley

New Way To Start The Day

High school homeroom and the announcements given every morning used to provide students time to finish homework, write notes to friends across the aisle and figure out what to do with their wads of chewing gum.

At Archbishop Curley High School, however, the morning announcements have taken on a new interest with the introduction of the students' radio station - WACH.

"Have a good day the Curley way," is the watchword slogan of the radio station and they have

managed to make even the dullest announcements noteworthy.

Student Council president Crispin Stout explained that the usual morning fare for WACH listeners is a prayer, followed by the list of announcements, and then either a guest editorial or reflections on a certain topic by a guest speaker.

Then the disc jockey offers the "words of wisdom" for the day, a quiz or a joke and plays the popular record of the day.

Very often there are sports reports and sports predictions on the air by Luke LaFia.

Chris Stout reports that topics such as Cuban power, black power, integration, and what's wrong with high schools have been offered on the guest speaker portion of the broadcast.

Richard Harris tapes the music for the broadcasts. Edward Hessinger, also on the student council, takes care of much of the detail work for the station.

March Of Dimes Contest Slated

The third annual Miss March of Dimes contest will be presented Sunday, April 26, at Immaculate-LaSalle High School auditorium with 10 girls from Dade County competing for the Miss MOD title.

The girls will be judged on their personality, appearance and contribution to the community.

One of the judges will be Sister Eucharua from Immaculate-LaSalle. Tickets will be available at the door and proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

Will Present

Piano Recital

Barry College graduate, Silvia Velasco, will give a piano recital in the college auditorium, Sunday evening, May 3, at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Velasco, accompanied with second piano by Sister Marie Rosaria, will offer works by Chopin, Debussy and Brahms.

Art Blooms In Spring

"Spring" is celebrated in the artwork of Holy Family School students which will be exhibited in the parish hall, Sunday, April 26, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Approximately 600 works of art will be displayed — each student is represented at

least once in the exhibit.

Various art media have been used — watercolor, chalk, charcoal and paper in the forms of paintings, collages and mobiles.

Ribbons will be awarded to outstanding artists.

The public is invited.

Track Meet Saturday

The Archdiocesan CYO track meet will be held Saturday, April 25, at Miami-Dade Jr. College, North Campus, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Singer To Help War On Drugs

Drug abuse will be the topic of ballad singer Oliver as he narrates a 30-minute audio documentary scheduled to be released to radio stations free of charge in April.

The public service broadcast, "Facts and Fables of Drug Abuse," was produced by the U.S. House of Representatives' Select Committee on Crime.

"We hope that this

program, which features eminent medical authorities as well as street-wise addicts, will help inform the young people of the nation about the real nature of drugs and their abuse," said Crime Committee Chairman, Claude Pepper.

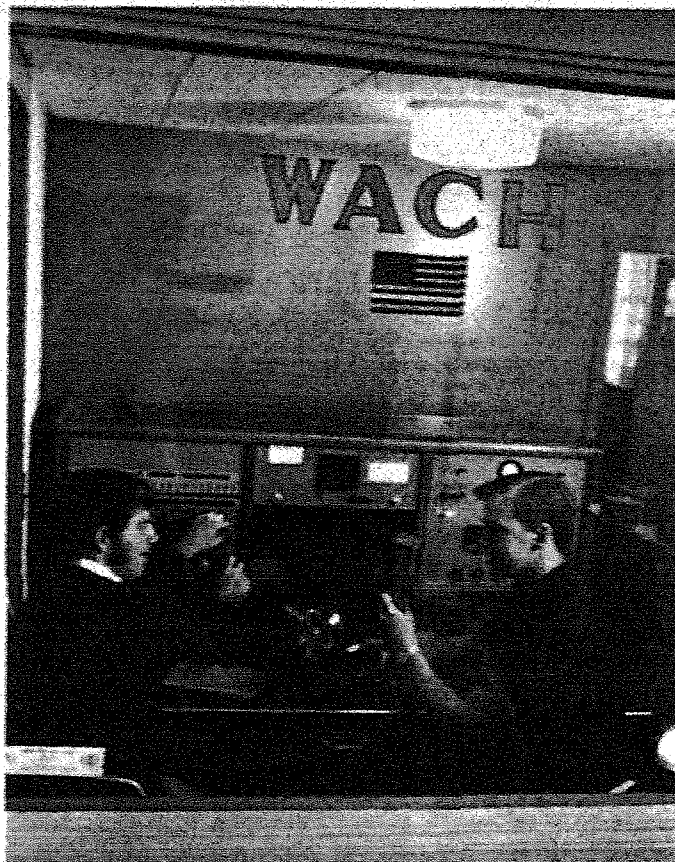
Aid Tag Day For Retarded

Students from Lourdes Academy and Carrollton were among 75 students from southwest Miami area schools who participated in the tag day to benefit programs of the Dade County Association for Retarded Children.

The students, who assisted in collecting \$700 for DARC programs, are all members of the Dade Youth Association for Retarded Children.

Winners Named Golf Tourney

Winners of the Marian Council Knights of Columbus low-net golf tournament were: Class A, Tony DeLeonardis, 64; Call B, John O'Hare and Bart Bennet, 62; Class C, Vince McNicholas, 61 Class D, Vince Caputo, 65.



MAKING FINAL preparations for the morning's broadcast are Curley students Crispin Stout (left) and Edward Hessinger.

Youth Award

Jonathon Baggott, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Baggott of 2021 NW 14th St., received a youth commendation award from the Dade County Commission this week.

An eighth grader at St. Michael School, he is active in the Boy Scouts of America, serves as a patrol boy and is an altar boy at St. Michaels.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wendell Rohlf.

Who's Who

Mike Guilfoile, a senior at Msgr. Pace High School, has been selected for the 1970 edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students and has been elected to the Society of Outstanding American High School Students.

Captain of the football team at Pace, Mike has thus far been awarded seven college scholarships. He is also a member of the Pace varsity basketball team.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Guilfoile, 14920 NE 7th Ave., and a member of Holy Family parish.

Eagle Scout

Brian T. Rohlf, a freshman at Christopher Columbus High School and a member of the St. Timothy CYO, received his Eagle Scout Award recently during ceremonies at a neighboring church.

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Chris Evert School-Girl Tennis Champ

Chris Evert is just a lil' ol' 95-pounder. But, she's big enough to bring St. Thomas Aquinas High School its first state championship.

The 15-year-old Chris won the girls' tennis title at the U. of Florida when she defeated Patti Ann Reese of St. Petersburg Lakewood, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 in the finals of the state's No. 1 singles play.

Then, she almost made it two championships as she and teammate Karen Siefert made it to the finals of the No. 1 doubles before losing and settling for the runnerup spot.

Already tabbed as one of the state's finest girl players, Chris should add to her laurels for two more years.

Chris' championship

topped the individual performances of the archdiocese athletes last week, but Msgr. Pace, LaSalle, Cardinal Newman and Archbishop Curley each came up with impressive showings in the team competition.

Pace gained sweet revenge for the last-second loss to Chaminade High in the

state basketball tournament by upsetting the Lions in the first round of the Class A District 8 baseball tournament, 3-2.

Pace got a 2-hit pitching performance from its mound star, Don Cooke and Don backed his own pitching effort with a 2 for 4 showing at the plate, including a 2 RBI single in the first inning that put the

The VOICE OF SPORTS

Spartans ahead. After Chaminade tied up the game at 2-all, on the fifth inning single by Joe Chiarella, with the bases loaded, the Spartans got their winning run when George Cespedes crossed the plate on a passed ball after getting on base due to an error.

Gary Ozga, Chaminade's ace, was tagged with the loss and finished the season with an 8-2 record while the Lions were 14-6 for the year.

After taking the big one from Chaminade, Pace dropped Cardinal Gibbons, 8-2, the next day as Pete McNab tossed a 6-hitter and Billy Sheppard got the Spartans on top early with a 3-run homer in the first inning. Cooks continued his hot hitting, going 3 for 4, including a double.

Pace, now 13-7, will be host to LaSalle's 15-4 Royals today in the A-8 championship game, thus assuring the archdiocese of at least one team in the Class A regional playoff game next week.

LaSalle gained the finals with a 5-4 edging of Archbishop Curley and a 3-2 surprise over defending state

champion Key West.

Pace and LaSalle split their two games during the season, including a nifty 1-0 decision for Cooke over LaSalle's top hurler Tom Vrabel.

And ... it's quite possible that the Pace-LaSalle winner will be going against another archdiocese rival, as Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach was still alive in the District 7 tournament, after winning it first two games. Newman was to meet Palm Beach Gardens on Tuesday of this week in the 7-A semi-finals and, if a winner, taking on the Jupiter-Belle Glade winner on Thursday for the title.

Newman advanced with a 6-2 win over Riviera Kennedy on the five-hit pitching of Sam Howell and then a 13-3 romp past WPB Roosevelt as Bob Gallo tossed a 4-hitter, registering 12 strikeouts. Rich Koenig, only a sophomore, was the big hitter for the Crusaders in both games with two hits in each.

The Crusaders were 16-7 going into this week's play with Palm Beach Gardens, a team they've beaten twice, 2-0 and 4-1. Howell, 9-3 for the season, was expected to be the Newman starter.

La Salle Upsets Key Westers In Baseball Tournament, 3-2

By JACK HOUGHTLING

There's no doubt in Coach Van Parsons' mind that LaSalle's 3-2 win over Key West High in the District 8 Class A semifinals of the state baseball tournament was a really big one.

"It's certainly the biggest one since I've been here," Van proclaimed.

That covers virtually the entire athletic history of the Royals.

Key West was the defending state Class A champion, a loser of only three games during the season in a schedule heavily loaded with the bigger Class AA schools, and a perennial power in high school baseball circles.

But, the lightly-regarded at the start of the season Royals pulled off the upset.

"Yes, it really surprised even me," admitted Parsons.

"The kids just played inspired ball. I've never seen them so high for a game before. They hit well and just hung in after getting ahead."

"And, they didn't make an error in the field."

The victory was the second straight squeaker for the Royals, as they had nipped Archbishop Curley High, 5-4, the day before as Parsons gambled by starting his No. 2 pitcher, Reggie Briscoe, and saving his ace, Tom Vrabel, for Key West.

The gamble paid off well as Vrabel and sportstop Mike

Sanz came through with clutch performances in topping Key West.

Vrabel gave up seven hits, but was tight when in danger.

Sharing the hero role is Mike Sanz, who has come back from the medicore junior year to lead the Royals in hitting this season. Sanz was batting over .400 going into the state playoffs.

Against Curley he came through with a sixth inning triple that drove in the winning run and then he slammed a two-run homer in the third inning against Key West that brought the Royals from a 2-1 deficit to their 3-2 lead that stood-up for the rest of the game.

"And, don't forget, Mike's been doing a great job in the field," Parsons pointed out. "In the first inning, when Key West got both of their runs, they had two men on base when Mike went deep behind third base to stab a grounder."

"It was a great catch and, even though he couldn't make a put-out, it saved another run from scoring."

Adding to the Royals'

Surprise Finish

Don Cates' big physical fitness competition for grade schools held at Msgr. Pace High School came up with a surprise finish.

Immaculate Conception School won both the boys' and girls' titles for the overall championship in a close duel with defending champion Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

The IC boys nipped OLPH 93½ to 89½ for first while the girls edged the OLPH team, 68½ to 66½. This gave the Immaculate Conception squad, coached by Jack Boyle and Sue Cox, a 180-174 edge for the title.

The girls' competition was also close for third place as Visitation followed the two leaders with 62½ points while St. John's was also close in the boys with 79.

In the final overall stand-

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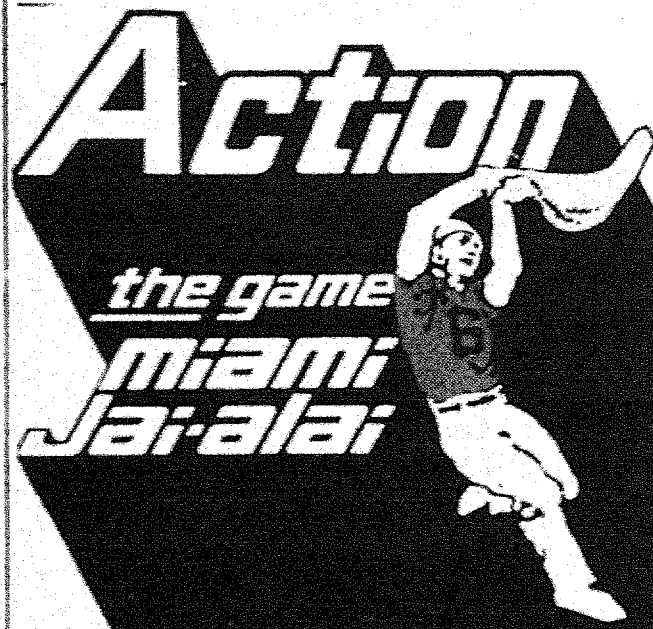
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DETROIT — (NC) — Catholic grade schoolers here contribute some astounding answers about current and historical events.

A few years ago Margaret Cronyn, women's page editor of the Michigan Catholic, Detroit archdiocese newspaper, received a collection of them from a nun and published them. They proved good reading. Now nuns regularly send her observations of the grade schoolers.

Here are some of the outstanding gems in the latest chapter of child wisdom:

"The biggest national problem is jub-i-ant delinquency."

"A priest is a man in a black suit who is a father but not really."

"Sisters in school are not the kind you can fight with."

"The pyramids are so far away in Egypt that getting to them was known as one of the seven wanderers of the world."

"Good punctuation means not to be late."

"We are not to run in class even when teacher don't see us, because even if teacher don't see us Jesus can and He might tell the principal."

"When a man and woman are married for a long time they form a strong detachment."

"Much of the work of government is supposed to be done by people who are trained as civil serpents."

"Greece is just a little spot on the map."

"A hamlet is a small pig."

"Jason was a rich man with golden fleas."

"Ladies like to sew in circles where they knit, talk and do their needling."

"Income tacks are the most expensive kind."

"The word don't is a contraption."

"Pharmacy is the study of pharming."

"Light bulbs are said to contain many whats. Just what they are we don't know for sure."

"Latin is the language of the dead."

"The pharaohs wanted to be mommies. It usually killed them."

"The Bore War was very dull."

"The well rounded person is made up of both brains and bronze."

"I was told it was right to break your bread of roll in your soup."

Priest Jubilarians Praised

(Continued from page 1)

ally a calling from Almighty God.

"While we join with our jubilarians in rejoicing, there is another thought which must come to our minds. Msgr. McKeever and Msgr. McGrehan are the only two priests among the jubilarians who were ordained for this diocese," he declared, adding that it was the missionary spirit and zeal of the other priests which brought them to Florida from other parts of the country and the world.

Archbishop Carroll reminded the congregation that in 25 years the notion, significance, and meaning of the priesthood hasn't changed. "They were set apart to be ministers of Christ, to be dispensers of the mysteries. That hasn't changed. They were chosen and selected from among men to devote their lives exclusively to the service of God. They were asked to give up other things in order that they might give their entire lives to Christ and His people," the Archbishop reiterated.

He added that the occasion "serves as an appropriate time for all of us to reflect briefly but profoundly on the significance of the priesthood in the salvation of mankind," declaring that "one cannot describe or picture the priesthood. It is something which is lived not depicted," he added, urging the congregation to pray that "we may always be worthy of our call, that our work in the priesthood may always be unselfish and always bear fruit."

In his homily, Msgr. Mc-

Keever said, "We have come to know by experience and good judgment that for a priest to work effectively today he must be a man of eight senses. The five physical senses must be fine honed and tuned to the complex world about us. But also a priest must have a sense of humility, a sense of humanity and a sense of humor."

"A sense of humanity enables us always to have the human touch so that people of all walks of life never fear to approach us and in fact are attracted to us invariably because 'he looks like a priest who is kind.'"

Nuns Form A National Association

CLEVELAND — (NC) — The National Assembly of Women Religious (NAWR), designed to serve as "the voice" of 160,000 nuns in this country, was founded here.

More than 2,000 delegates closed a three-day convention by approving decisively a resolution establishing NAWR and electing a 15-member steering committee to implement the organization.

Sister Ethne Kennedy, secretary of the Sisters Advisory Council of Chicago, who spearheaded the planning of the NAWR organization since 1969, was elected chairman of the 15-member steering committee to complete organizational plans.

NAWR's primary goal will be "to challenge women religious to communicate a valid concept of the role of the consecrated celibate woman in the Church today, and to study, evaluate, establish priorities and make recommendations concerning areas in which women religious are critically need-

ed," the convention agreed. NAWR will be a forum for communication among women religious and "a voice through which they can speak to the Church and to the world."

Other objectives will be to promote unity within the Church by working in close collaboration with bishops and major superiors; represent the interests of the "grass roots" Sister; provide a means by which women religious can participate in decision-making and implementing at the national regional and local levels; provide a channel for sharing of personnel, resources and research; give impetus and direction to the organizing of local groups; encourage women religious to use their competence and expertise for the service of the Church and society.

The task force reported it has recruited contact-Sisters in 137 of the 152 U.S. dioceses in an attempt to organize a liaison in each diocese.

Other resolutions passed

by delegates included ones dealing with the grape boycott, racism and Religious life.

The grape boycott resolution called for making the "Gospel imperatives of respect for individual human dignity operative... by supporting the grape boycott." It urged Sisters to refuse to do business with companies whose policies "contribute to the continued exploitation of the migrant workers."

"The Vatican Council reminds us that 'in the building up of the Church, priests must treat all with exceptional kindness in imitation of the Lord.' A sense of humor is obviously a great asset to a priest today — this is needed to give him a sense of balance and to be cheerful and encouraged to be God's instrument in meeting the problems which today abound and which have become more sophisticated and complex," Msgr. McKeever stated.



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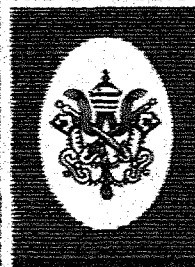
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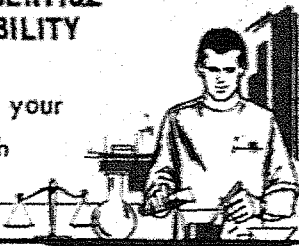
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Jose M. Vidaña, Presidente de los Rotarios Cubanos en Exilio expresó que "este es un homenaje de reconocimiento al benemérito Centro Hispano Católico, que tan generosamente abrió sus puertas a miles de refugiados cubanos."

El acto estará presidido por el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll y el discurso principal estará a cargo del Dr. José Miguel Morales Gómez, habiéndose combinado un interesante programa artístico de alta calidad que será el complemento de este importante acontecimiento.

Las personas e instituciones que deseen sumarse a es-

te homenaje deben comunicarse a la mayor brevedad por los teléfonos 374-6448 y 444-6710. Mañana sábado a las 12 del día se cerrarán las reservaciones según informa el señor Vidaña.

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"Por eso," agregó la Arquidiócesis de Miami, a través de su Oficina de Asuntos Latinoamericanos, trabaja todo el año por esa causa. Creemos que más que nunca antes, el futuro de este continente descansa en los brazos de aquellos que tienen la visión y la comprensión para unir a nuestros pueblos."

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LA VOZ

Suplemento en Español de *VOICE

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Falleció Aquí Diácono Cubano

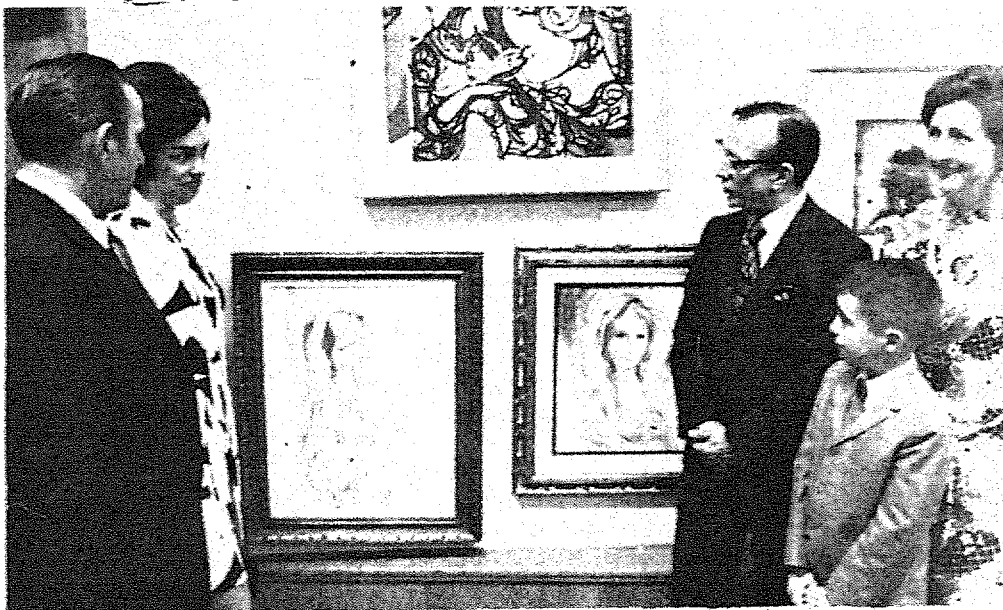
Un joven diácono cubano que se preparaba para el sacerdocio, el reverendo Ramon Miranda, que hac

sus estudios sacerdotales en Colombia y Venezuela, falleció en Miami el pasado lunes, día 20 a consecuencia de una larga enfermedad.

Ramon Miranda vino a

Miami para recibir tratamiento y estar junto a su familia, que reside en esta ciudad.

Después de una misa de requiem en la Iglesia de Corpus Christi, sus restos fueron depositados en el panteón de los sacerdotes del Cementerio Católico Our Lady of Mercy.



Junto a dos de sus "Madonnas" en la Exposición Panamericana de Arte el pintor Oliva Robain con su esposa e hijo y dos admiradores.



El pintor y escultor cubano Mario Santi junto a su pintura al óleo, Torero, exhibida en la Exposición de Arte de las Américas. Admiran su obra el arquitecto Jose Feito y señora y el conocido industrial Isidoro Rodríguez.



Uno de los actos salientes de la Semana Panamericana fue ofrecido por el Pan American Bank con una recepción al cuerpo consular. En la foto, el presidente de ese Banco, James S. Wilson, ofreciendo el acto. A su derecha, Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, Vicario Episcopal para la Comunidad Hispana de la Arquidiócesis de Miami, que hizo la invocación. Se destacan también

desde la izquierda, los consules Marcos Morinigo, de Argentina, y Aquilino Ricardo, de Republica Dominicana, Jose R. Garrigo, vice presidente del Pan American Bank, el pintor Teok Carrasco, autor del monumental Mural Panamericano, que se aprecia al fondo y el Canciller de la Arquidiócesis de Miami, Padre Rene Gracida. (Foto Gori)

Answers That Are Bombs!

DETROIT — (NC) — Catholic grade schoolers here contribute some astounding answers about current and historical events.

A few years ago Margaret Cronyn, women's page editor of the Michigan Catholic, Detroit archdiocese newspaper, received a collection of them from a nun and published them. They proved good reading. Now nuns regularly send her observations of the grade schoolers.

Here are some of the outstanding gems in the latest chapter of child wisdom:

"The biggest national problem is jub-i-ant delinquency."

"A priest is a man in a black suit who is a father but not really."

"Sisters in school are not the kind you can fight with."

"The pyramids are so far away in Egypt that getting to them was known as one of the seven wanderers of the world."

"Good punctuation means not to be late."

"We are not to run in class even when teacher don't see us, because even if teacher don't see us Jesus can and He might tell the principal."

"When a man and woman are married for a long time they form a strong detachment."

"Much of the work of government is supposed to be done by people who are trained as civil serpents."

"Greece is just a little spot on the map."

"A hamlet is a small pig."

"Jason was a rich man with golden fleas."

"Ladies like to sew in circles where they knit, talk and do their needling."

"Income tacks are the most expensive kind."

"The word don't is a contraption."

"Pharmacy is the study of pharming."

"Light bulbs are said to contain many whats. Just what they are we don't know for sure."

"Latin is the language of the dead."

"The pharaohs wanted to be mommies. It usually killed them."

"The Bore War was very dull."

"The well rounded person is made up of both brains and bronze."

"I was told it was right to break your bread of roll in your soup."

Priest Jubilarians Praised

(continued from page 1)

ally a calling from Almighty God.

"While we join with our jubilarians in rejoicing, there is another thought which must come to our minds. Msgr. McKeever and Msgr. McGrehan are the only two priests among the jubilarians who were ordained for this diocese," he declared, adding that it was the missionary spirit and zeal of the other priests which brought them to Florida from other parts of the country and the world.

Archbishop Carroll reminded the congregation that in 25 years the notion, significance, and meaning of the priesthood hasn't changed. "They were set apart to be ministers of Christ, to be dispensers of the mysteries. That hasn't changed. They were chosen and selected from among men to devote their lives exclusively to the service of God. They were asked to give up other things in order that they might give their entire lives to Christ and His people," the Archbishop reiterated.

He added that the occasion "serves as an appropriate time for all of us to reflect briefly but profoundly on the significance of the priesthood in the salvation of mankind," declaring that "one cannot describe or picture the priesthood. It is something which is lived not depicted," he added, urging the congregation to pray that "we may always be worthy of our call, that our work in the priesthood may always be unselfish and always bear fruit."

In his homily, Msgr. Mc-

Keever said. "We have come to know by experience and good judgment that for a priest to work effectively today he must be a man of eight senses. The five physical senses must be fine honed and tuned to the complex world about us. But also a priest must have a sense of humility, a sense of humanity and a sense of humor.

"A sense of humanity enables us always to have the human touch so that people of all walks of life never fear to approach us and in fact are attracted to us invariably because 'he looks like a priest who is kind.'"

Nuns Form A National Association

CLEVELAND — (NC) — The National Assembly of Women Religious (NAWR), designed to serve as "the voice" of 160,000 nuns in this country, was founded here.

More than 2,000 delegates closed a three-day convention by approving decisively a resolution establishing NAWR and electing a 15-member steering committee to implement the organization.

Sister Ethne Kennedy, secretary of the Sisters Advisory Council of Chicago, who spearheaded the planning of the NAWR organization since 1969, was elected chairman of the 15-member steering committee to complete organizational plans.

NAWR's primary goal will be "to challenge women religious to communicate a valid concept of the role of the consecrated celibate woman in the Church today, and to study, evaluate, establish priorities and make recommendations concerning areas in which women religious are critically need-

ed," the convention agreed. NAWR will be a forum for communication among women religious and "a voice through which they can speak to the Church and to the world."

Other objectives will be to promote unity within the Church by working in close collaboration with bishops and major superiors; represent the interests of the "grass roots" Sister; provide a means by which women religious can participate in decision-making and implementing at the national regional and local levels; provide a channel for sharing of personnel, resources and research; give impetus and direction to the organizing of local groups; encourage women religious to use their competence and expertise for the service of the Church and society.

The task force reported it has recruited contact-Sisters in 137 of the 152 U.S. dioceses in an attempt to organize a liaison in each diocese.

Other resolutions passed

by delegates included ones dealing with the grape boycott, racism and Religious life.

The grape boycott resolution called for making the "Gospel imperatives of respect for individual human dignity operative... by supporting the grape boycott." It urged Sisters to refuse to do business with companies whose policies "contribute to the continued exploitation of the migrant workers."

"The Vatican Council reminds us that 'in the building up of the Church, priests must treat all with exceptional kindness in imitation of the Lord.' A sense of humor is obviously a great asset to a priest today — this is needed to give him a sense of balance and to be cheerful and encouraged to be God's instrument in meeting the problems which today abound and which have become more sophisticated and complex," Msgr. McKeever stated.



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And thanks for caring.

Monsignor Nolan

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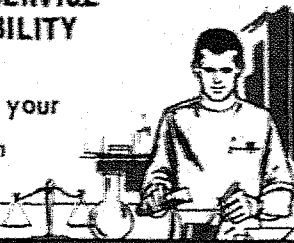
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Será Mañana el Homenaje al Centro Hispano

Mañana, sábado 25 de abril, a las 8:30 p.m. tendrá lugar en el Hotel Everglades la sesión comida del Club de Rotarios de Cuba en el Exilio en honor del Centro Hispano y Católico al cumplir esa institución el décimo aniversario de su fundación.

José M. Vidaña, Presidente de los Rotarios Cubanos en Exilio expresó que "este es un homenaje de reconocimiento al benemérito Centro Hispano Católico, que tan generosamente abrió sus puertas a miles de refugiados cubanos."

El acto estará presidido por el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll y el discurso principal estará a cargo del Dr. José Miguel Morales Gómez, habiéndose combinado un interesante programa artístico de alta calidad que será el complemento de este importante acontecimiento.

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En esta misma edición aparece la relación de senadores y representantes a los que se debe escribir. Es recomendable que las cartas sean concisas y respetuosas, en idioma inglés, limitadas a tratar sólo un punto de la legislatura y que el remitente se identifique claramente con todos los datos de nombre, dirección y su condición de ciudadano, contribuyente, registro electoral, etc.

Falleció Aquí Diácono Cubano

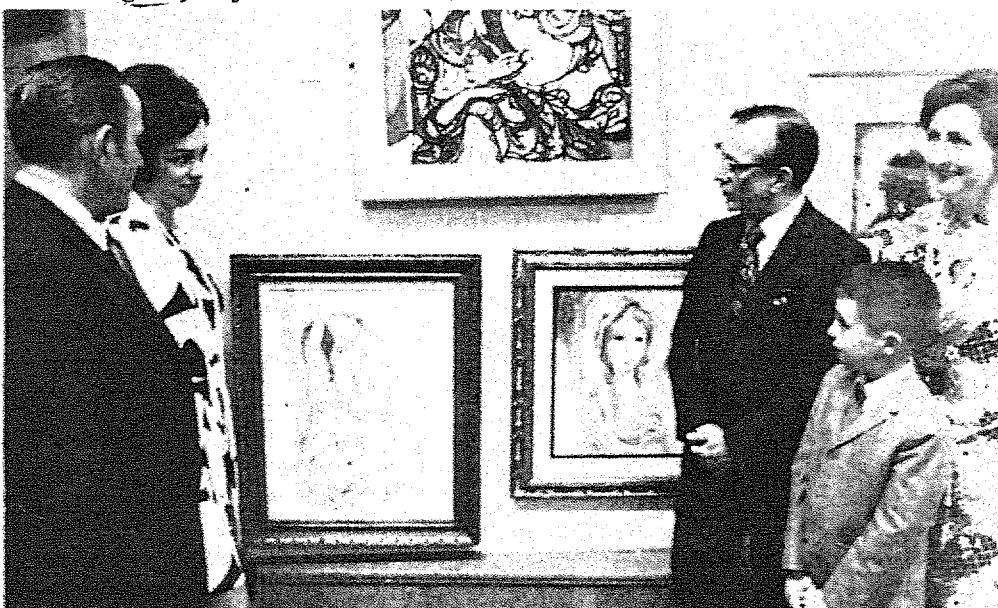
Un joven diácono cubano que se preparaba para el sacerdocio, el reverendo Ramon Miranda, que hac

sus estudios sacerdotales en Colombia y Venezuela, falleció en Miami el pasado lunes, día 20 a consecuencia de una larga enfermedad.

Ramon Miranda vino a

Miami para recibir tratamiento y estar junto a su familia, que reside en esta ciudad.

Después de una misa de requiem en la Iglesia de Corpus Christi, sus restos fueron depositados en el panteón de los sacerdotes del Cementerio Católico Our Lady of Mercy.



Junto a dos de sus "Madonnas" en la Exposición Panamericana de Arte el pintor Oliva Robain con su esposa e hijo y dos admiradores.

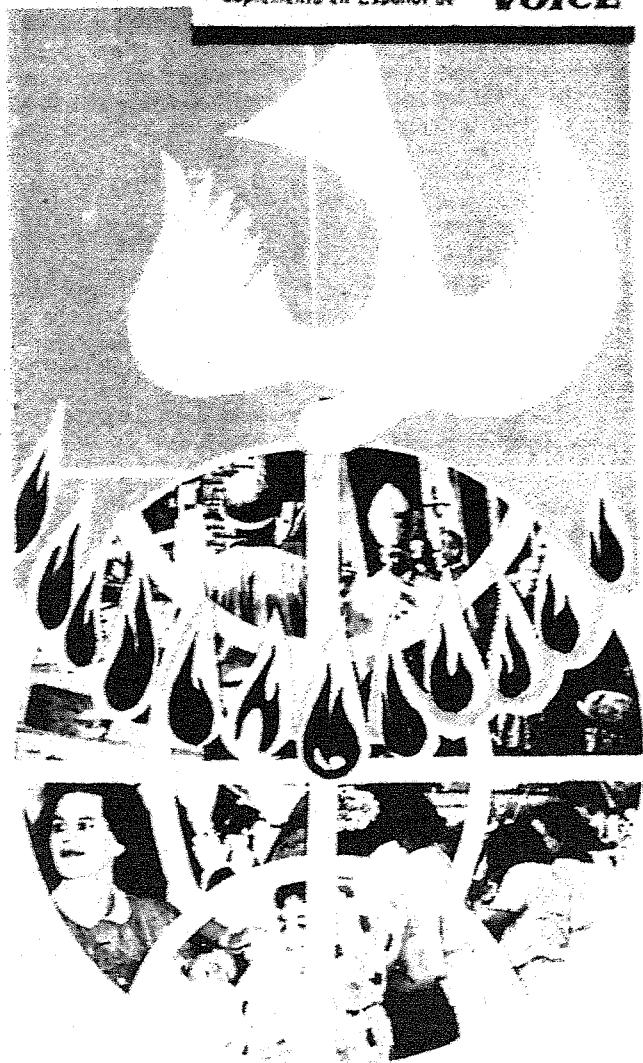


El pintor y escultor cubano Mario Santi junto a su pintura al óleo, Torero, exhibida en la Exposición de Arte de las Américas. Admiran su obra el arquitecto Jose Feito y señora y el conocido industrial Isidoro Rodríguez.



Uno de los actos salientes de la Semana Panamericana fue ofrecido por el Pan American Bank con una recepción al cuerpo consular. En la foto, el presidente de ese Banco, James S. Wilson, ofreciendo el acto. A su derecha, Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, Vicario Episcopal para la Comunidad Hispana de la Arquidiócesis de Miami, que hizo la invocación. Se destacan también

desde la izquierda, los consules Marcos Morinigo, de Argentina, y Aquilino Ricardo, de Republica Dominicana, Jose R. Garrigo, vice presidente del Pan American Bank, el pintor Teok Carrasco, autor del monumental Mural Panamericano, que se aprecia al fondo y el Canciller de la Arquidiócesis de Miami, Padre Rene Gracida. (Foto Gori)



LITURGIA, ACCION DEL PUEBLO — A fin de dar información y documentación a los fieles sobre la implementación de la nueva liturgia de la misa que entrará en efecto el domingo 17 de mayo en la Arquidiócesis de Miami, The Voice acaba de editar una sección especial de cuatro páginas en idioma español la que está siendo distribuida a través de las parroquias. Si el lector desea una copia puede solicitarla directamente en su parroquia o llamando a The Voice, 758-0543.

El Celibato Sacerdotal

(Por Bernardo Londoño Villegas)

Que un laico escriba sobre el celibato sacerdotal, y más si se trata de un laico casado y feliz, puede parecer una redomada impertinencia.

Pero si dondequiera que se reúnen dos o más feligreses se suscita el tema y se aventuran las más peregrinas y extravagantes ideas, no veo por qué no se pueda trasladar parte siquiera de esa racha de comentarios al campo de las discusiones periodísticas, y más si esto se aventura con la buena intención de contribuir a clarificar una atmósfera que, por ser la que rodea al sacerdocio y al sacerdote, compromete la caridad, el amor y la preocupación universal de los católicos.

El matrimonio es una institución sacramental, filosóficamente perfecta, que, afrontada, preparada y vivida con amor sacramental, hace la felicidad de los cónyuges. Esta es su meta ideal y es su objetivo. Además, ella supone una vocación, no solo en cuanto a la institución en sí, sino también en cuanto a cada uno de los contrayentes respecto del otro. Sin esa vocación hacia el estado matrimonial y sin la vocación particular de cada contrayente hacia el otro el matrimonio pierde su hondura, su finalidad y su pureza.

Pero el sacerdocio es también una vocación, y, obviamente una vocación más concreta, más santa, más sabia y más alta. Todo bautizado que descubra en sí mismo esa vocación, desuore, además, que no tiene otra que la interfiera o la problematice. Si creyéndose apto para el sacerdocio mira, además, con simpatía la vocación matrimonial, debe resolverse y decidirse a la luz del amor más alto por la que tenga más fuerza, más atracción y más poder sobre su espíritu. Y hecha la elección, ésta debe quedar establecida para toda la existencia.

El Papa Paulo VI, que no es el anciano vacilante y retrogrado que algunos interesados en deformar su imagen han tratado de presentar al mundo con malicia evidente y buena fe dudosa, falseando la personalidad de uno de los pontífices más sabios y valientes que haya producido la misteriosa fecundidad de la Iglesia, escribió ya sobre el celibato sacerdotal un documento hermoso y concluyente. Centenares de estudios, comentarios y advertencias de obispos, sacerdotes y laicos han contribuido a ilustrar e iluminar las conciencias de los cristianos sobre esta inquietud. Y hace poco la Conferencia Episcopal de los Estados Unidos, en resonante mensaje, dijo lo siguiente: "El celibato es un modo de ser humano, cristiano, sacerdotal. Es un modo de amar, de esperar y de creer. El celibato, en lugar de disminuir, alarga la capacidad del sacerdote para el amor".

El celibato sacerdotal no solo libera al sacerdote de infinitas preocupaciones temporales, grandes y chicas, vinculadas con el matrimonio y la familia, sino que lo sitúa en un plano de respetabilidad y de superación que lo hace universalmente venerado. Además, el problema del matri-

Ideas de un Laico

monio para los sacerdotes no se pueda procesar trivial y alegremente considerando que "en el camino se arreglan las cosas". Hay que entrar en detalles y considerar las complicadas situaciones de carácter personal, social e íntimo que se presentarían al sacerdote frente a la coyuntura de escoger novia y esposa, formarla, educarla para un matrimonio indisoluble y perfecto y, finalmente, conservarla ceñida a anhelos de santidad sacramental y hogareña frente a la racha de influencias nefastas que con procedencia de todos los ambientes, de todos los medios de comunicación, de todas las vertientes humanas están amenazando constantemente la incolumidad, el equilibrio humano y psicológico y el honor del vínculo.

La Iglesia, al exigir el celibato del sacerdote, no obra a la ligera ni por un puritanismo insustancial. Lo hace con la sabiduría práctica y teológica admirable, y seguramente ha pasado por múltiples filtros todas las alternativas, coyunturas, dificultades y problemas que tanto el celibato como el matrimonio proponen al más desprevénido criterio.

Finalmente, y aunque hay demasiadas cosas para analizar y exponer en torno de este tema, hay que destacar éste: el sacerdote y el matrimonio simultaneizados, entran a influirse mutuamente, no se sabe si con ventaja o desventaja para ambos. Yo creo que, por el momento, entraría a influir en la institución sacerdotal un elemento que no está hecho y configurado precisamente para perfeccionar al sacerdote. Puede que la mujer mejore la política, los negocios, la diplomacia, todas las profesiones, y aun esto es discutible. Pero, ¿estaría ella destinada también a perfeccionar al sacerdote? Esta es una cuestión que también debe plantearse. No dudo que ella, como madre, en infinidad de ocasiones ha sido factor decisivo en la formación de las vocaciones sacerdotales. Pero lo será igualmente la mujer soltera respecto del candidato al sacerdocio, o del sacerdote ya ordenado? ¿O lo será la esposa de éste? ¿No será hacernos demasiadas ilusiones en una época en que el catolicismo universal se está enfrentando a dificultades enormes ante la racha de deformaciones que sufre el matrimonio indisoluble por la marea de separaciones, de divorcios, de concubinatos entronizados socialmente y de una dañada inclinación a coronar el egoísmo humano con detrimento de los hijos y con la práctica eliminación de la familia?

El sacerdocio es la institución más respetable del mundo. Luego le sigue el matrimonio. Pero si el matrimonio institucional e indisoluble se está erosionando y la familia se está disolviendo, no permitamos que este proceso arrastre y aniquile la única institución que no debe salir nunca de las manos invictas y absolutas del Espíritu Santo para caer en los débiles brazos de las Eras modernas.

Cristo en la Calle 8

Por ORLANDO ESPIN

— Yo soy MUY católico.
— ¿Sí? Cuéntame, ¿en qué consiste tu catolicismo?
— Bueno, yo voy a Misa. No comulgo casi nunca porque desayuno tarde o porque, la verdad es, como soy hombre me da vergüenza ir hacia el altar.

— ¿Y qué más?
— Pues, chico, yo tengo mi Santa Bárbara en un altarcito que hizo mi mujer en la casa, y le prendo mi vela diaria, y una vez al mes otra vela a San Juan Bosco, que me dijeron era muy poderoso.

— Así que tú le rezas a los santos.
— Eso sí, yo sin mis santos no sé qué haría. La verdad es que de vez en cuando me ha fallado alguno de ellos así que lo dejé y me conseguí otro más milagroso y que no me falla.

— Pues entonces no es difícil ser católico, porque si no hay ni que confesarse...

— No, ¡que va! Eso lo hace mi mujer y el chiquito, pero ya yo no estoy para eso. Yo me las entiendo con Dios...

Si, él se las entiende con Dios — más bien lo "usa." El diálogo anterior es tan corriente que no hace falta identificarlo, aunque te aseguro que es verídico, oído por mí en uno de esos restaurantes de la calle ocho.

También te aseguro que eso NO es el catolicismo, ni se parece a la vida que Cristo nos enseñó. No quiero decir que ir a Misa o rezar sean malos, pero si digo que cuando eso es todo, que cuando no vivimos diariamente lo fundamental cristiano, todo eso vale un cero a la izquierda. Hay que ponerle un uno delante para que se multiplique y cobre valor.

Pero así somos los cristianos, nos "entendemos" con Dios, lo convertimos a El en una máquina de milagros y de respuestas, lo usamos para nuestros gustos, y le echamos la culpa del mal que hacemos o dejamos hacer. Dios siempre paga los platos rotos — los rotos por nosotros.

Si eres católico de éstos, de los de la conversación anterior, déjame decirte que te falta lo más importante. Si te crees que no eres así, acompáñame ahora mientras juntos repasamos lo esencial, y quizás te sorprenda. Déjame empezar contándote una historia.

Yo conozco a un hombre, relativamente joven, que se ha metido a revolucionario. Ha tratado de meterse en oficinas, universidades, factorías y en todos lados en donde se pueda colar. ¡Tremendo tipo! Se pasa la vida hablando de ideas poco populares, vive en lo peor del "southwest," la ropa necesita un buen detergente y una buena plancha, y no sería la primera vez que pasa una temporada en la cárcel. No conozco a nadie que sea capaz de meterse en más líos que él. Y como te decía, este buen señor se metió a revolucionario. El otro día se paró en una esquina de la calle ocho y em-

pezó a dar tremendo meeting. La gente, que no iba por sus ideas raras ni por la fama que tenía, lo mandó a callar. Y hoy día sigue caminando por Miami, por esa calle ocho, creando mas problemas, y con la misma apariencia.

Hasta aquí la historia. Si este hombre te dijese que es Dios, ¿tú lo seguirías? Pues déjame decirte que, si te crees cristiano, sigues a uno como él, y peor aun, porque al que sigues lo mataron como a un criminal y político peligroso. Si no te has dado cuenta de la similitud entre las dos vidas, lee el Evangelio, quizás así cambies de opinión.

Ese Cristo en quien creemos también trata de colarse en la universidad, en la oficina y en la factoría. El es el que siempre te habla, el que vive en el peor barrio, el que se viste y huele mal, y al que la sociedad condena como criminal. A él también lo mandaron — y siguen mandando — a callar. Y él sigue caminando por Miami y por el mundo entero. ¿Que busca? Te busca a ti. Y tú lo buscas a él cada vez que tratas de ser feliz (¿y quién no trata?). Solo tú sabrás cuando, cómo y dónde ocurrirá el encuentro. Porque solo tú puedes hacer la cita, contando que él siempre está dispuesto y ansioso de atender.

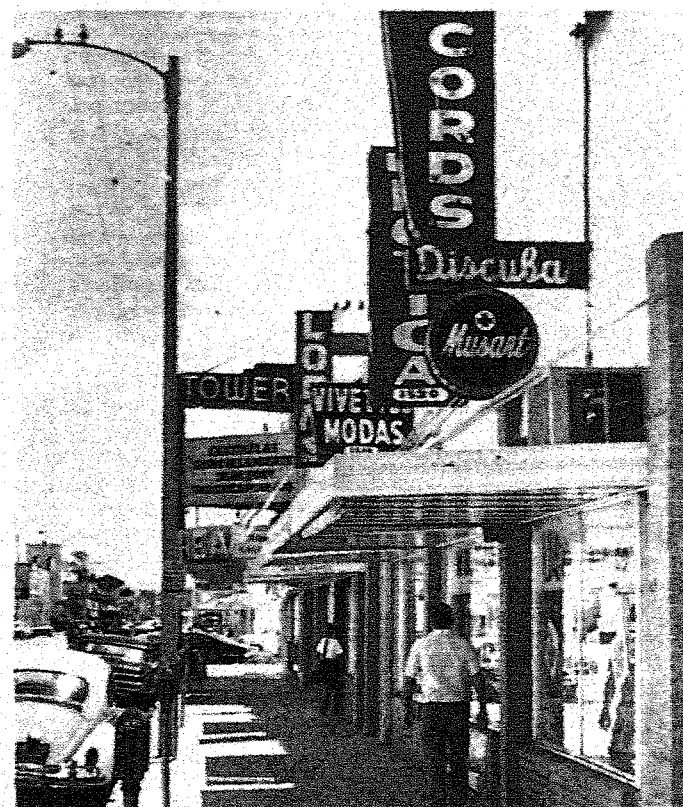
Y esa cita clave no va a ser en un mundo raro de velas o beaterías. Sino en el mundo real, vivo y duro de la calle — porque al Señor lo vas a encontrar, de carne y hueso, en tu mujer, en tus hijos, en tus padres, en todos los hombres que de veras son tus hermanos.

"Yo me entiendo con Dios." Te equivocas; Dios te entiende a ti, y te llamó desde una cruz, te llama desde el Evangelio, y desde el sufrir y el reír de tus hermanos. El atenderlo, el decirle "presente," el abrazarle en ellos, ESO ES EL CRISTIANISMO. Y vivir así no puede durar una hora del domingo, ni diez horas a la semana, sino que cubre tu vida entera.

Préndete cuantas velas quieras a cuantos santos conozcas, vete a todas las misas que puedas, pero cuando sea esto un reflejo de tu SÍ a Cristo. Cuando sea un testimonio de que estás tratando completamente de ser cristiano — aunque todavía falles.

Dijo Cristo que hay UN mandamiento (uno solo que es base del cristiano): amar a Dios y amar al hermano. Y el amor ni ignora, ni critica, ni destruye, ni habla mal, ni piensa horrores. El amor TODO lo perdona (¿te acuerdas de la segunda mitad del Padre Nuestro?). El amor ayuda, se entrega, es libre, es alegre, construye.

¿Yo católico? La respuesta depende no del Credo que repitas, sino de tu vida de amor a Dios y al hermano. Cada vez que digas el Padre Nuestro, dílo despacio, dándote cuenta de lo que dices, de lo que pides, a lo que te comprometes como cristiano. Hay un Cristo que camina por la calle ocho. Hay un Cristo que camina



a todas horas por las calles de Miami. Te tropezaras un día con él, y, o lo mandarás a callar, o le dices que SÍ — de corazón. De ti depende. La decisión es tuya. Pero si a él le contestas con la entrega de tu vida, te aseguro que nunca te arrepentirás de ese paso. Y no estarás solo, porque te unirás a los miles de nosotros que ya caminamos con él.

No creas que eres muy malo para El — acuérdate de la Magdalena que era prostituta, acuérdate de Mateo que era garrotero, de Pablo que perseguía a los cristianos, de Dimas que era ladrón, de Agustín, de Ignacio, de tantos otros que perdonó porque de corazón se arrepintieron. Peor sería si te creyeses muy bueno para él, si te creyeses mejor que la prostituta o el ladrón. Peor sería si te creyeses mejor que otros, porque la salvación de Cristo no es para los que se creen buenos, sino para los que saben que son malos y lo necesitan a El y a sus hermanos para llegar a ser buenos.

Acuérdate del Cristo de la calle ocho, del que camina por Miami, del que se quiere colar en tu ambiente. Y después dime si eres cristiano, si es que de veras te "entiendes" con Dios, o si no es que todavía no le has encontrado, si es que aun no has hecho la cita clave en que El te pregunte y tú le digas, de corazón, SÍ SEÑOR.

Los Tres Pequeños David

Por: MANOLO REYES

Vivimos las décadas finales de un siglo único de la Humanidad.

Vivimos en una época de transición.

Vivimos en un mundo que se agiganta en sus conocimientos y se achica en sus distancias.

Cristóbal Colón para atravesar el Océano Atlántico empleó tres meses y medio. Charles Lindbergh, el Aguilero Solitario de Estados Unidos, atravesó el mismo Océano Atlántico por primera vez desde el aire... a principios de este siglo veinte en 33 horas. Y John Glenn, el primer astronauta de Estados Unidos, cruzó el propio océano Atlántico en una capsula espacial en quince minutos.

Pero tanto ayer como hoy los seres humanos son los mismos, con mayor o menor conocimiento, pero seres humanos, provistos de profundos sentimientos que son en definitiva los que tienden a unir a los pueblos y hacen validera el cruce por este planeta en un periodo transitorio de tiempo que se llama vida.

Precisamente en esta semana, quizás una de las más importantes en la historia de la civilización, se ha puesto de manifiesto el valor enorme del sentimiento humano.

Tres astronautas de Estados Unidos quedaron a punto de perderse para siempre en el espacio y morir en las regiones ignotas del cosmos.

La conciencia mundial, sin distingos de fronteras o banderías políticas, se estremeció hasta en sus más profundas raíces. ¿Por qué? Acaso estos tres astronautas iban en misión secreta, especial de guerra... o con un ánimo personal o colectivo de lucro?

No. Estos tres valientes hombres... tres pequeños David... fueron a enfrentarse con el gigantesco Goliath del infinito para abrirle nuevos senderos de progreso y adelanto a la civilización. Para que nuestros hijos y las generaciones futuras pudieran vivir en una época mejor.

Y el mensaje... que no hubo que decirlo... cayó hondo en el sentimiento de la humanidad. Por eso, cuando se corrió el peligro de perderlos, toda la humanidad imploró a Dios por su salvación. Y cuando regresaron sanos y salvo la humanidad aplaudió, se alegró y respiró confortada. Sus oraciones habían sido escuchadas.

Lo que no han podido ejércitos poderosos y las más fantásticas armas del mundo, lo pudieron tres pequeños David.

Tomese ejemplo de esta sublime milagro de los tiempos modernos. Un caso de mayores proporciones que el mismo éxito del ser humano poniendo el pie en la Luna.

Caótica Situación en Cuba

Observadores de la situación Cubana entienden que los últimos sesenta días son los peores que ha afrontado el régimen de Fidel Castro desde que se robó el poder en Cuba en el año 1959.

Y admiten que las perspectivas para las próximas semanas es muchísimo peor.

Todo ello resume el mayor sufrimiento de un pueblo de Nuestra América, desde su descubrimiento.

Fuentes de la resistencia y cubanos recién llegados han informado que la situación dentro de la isla es totalmente caótica. Se citan como ejemplos los siguientes hechos:

Como una manifestación más de la carencia general de libertad que hay en Cuba se informa que en Santa Clara los castrorrevolucionarios están utilizando el método sorpresivo de enviar una nota a cualquier ciudadano diciéndole que al día siguiente se presente en el Stadium Sandino de esa localidad con un "overoll", un jarro y una cuchara. Una vez allí el individuo es subido a un autobús y llevado a otra parte de la isla a cortar caña o a trabajar en la agricultura, sin que sus familiares sepan donde está por semanas y a veces hasta meses.

Como otra prueba de la caótica situación de Cuba está el tremendo racionamiento a que el régimen rojo de la Habana somete al pueblo de Cuba. Una onza y media de café a la semana por persona; cuatro libras de arroz al mes; seis libras de azúcar al mes; cuatro o cinco huevos al mes; en bolsa negra un huevo ha llegado a costar ocho pesos.

Para conseguir a la semana dos cajetillas de cigarrillos llamados "Populares" el Cubano tiene que hacer enormes colas durante horas y horas.

No hay algodón. No se pueden comprar cinco centavos de bicarbonato. Y hace tres años que el noble pueblo cubano no recibe ni un diente de ajo.

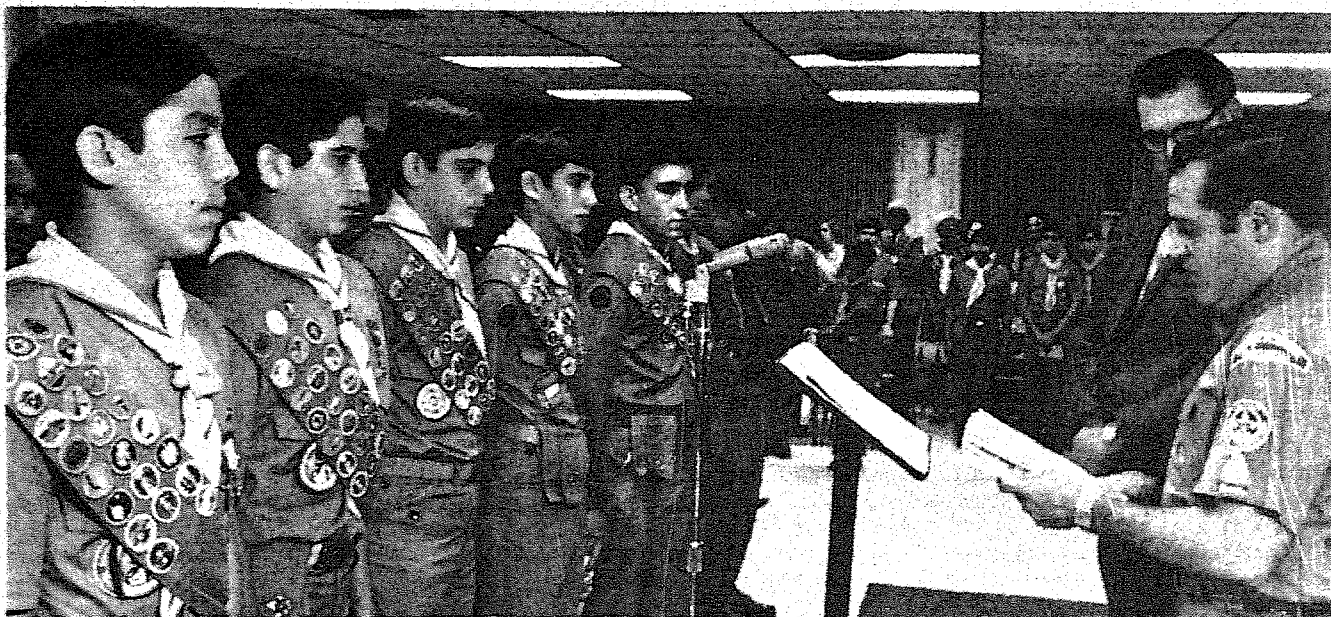
En Santa Clara hay dos represas: una antigua y otra moderna tomando agua del Manabánilla. Sin embargo, el pueblo villalareño solo tiene agua una hora al día. En muchas partes de la isla los edificios están en ruinas y no hay materiales para reconstruirlos.

Los rojos solo afanan a poner cuatro palas de eucalipto para apuntalarlos. Por donde quiera se ven edificaciones apuntaladas, destacando la ruina del castrorrevolucionario.

Clases de Ingles

Clases de inglés para extranjeros serán ofrecidas por profesores universitarios especializados en el Scott Hall

de Miami-Dade Junior College (Norte), comenzando el lunes 11 de Mayo



La tropa No. 43 de Boy Scouts del Colegio de Belen, integrada totalmente por jóvenes cubanos, alcanza un record en el escultismo local al haber merecido ocho nuevo miembros de la misma la condecoración Aguila, (Eagle Award) la mas alta de esa institución, elevando a 28 el numero de scouts de esa tropa con el alto galardón. El promedio nacional es de un "Eagle" entre cada cien boy scouts. Sin embargo, la tropa del Colegio de Belen, con solo 45 miembros, cuenta con 28 aguilas. En la foto,

durante la ceremonia de entrega de la condecoración aparecen el alcalde de Virginia Gardens, Wayne Hill y el Presidente del Fidelity National Bank, Carlos J. Arbolea, este ultimo diputado del consejo de Estado de Boy Scouts, haciendo la proclamación ante los galardonados. De izquierda a derecha, Manolo Reyes Jr., Carlos Penin, Daniel Mendez, Luis Hernandez, George Hernandez, Alberto Beniz, Carlos Garcia y Luis Betard.

"Respuesta a una Llamada"

Este Domingo, Canal 23

El próximo domingo, día 26, a las 2 p.m. a través del Canal 23 de televisión se ofrecerá un programa especial sobre las vocaciones en español, actuando como moderador el Padre José L. Hernando.

Un seglar, un seminarista y una religiosa participarán en ese panel, que discutirán la significación de la vocación sacerdotal y religiosa en la comunidad de habla hispana. El título del programa es "Respuesta a una Llamada."

Festival en Gesu

Los días 2 y 3 de mayo, sábado y domingo, tendrá lugar en los locales y patios de la parroquia de Gesu un festival a beneficio de la Escuela Parroquial y otras obras de esa parroquia, según informa el Parroco, Padre John A. Sweeney, S.J.

El sábado, comenzan-

do a las 7:30 p.m. habrá un baile para la juventud en el sótano de la iglesia, y durante los dos días habrá diferentes bazares y entretenimientos para grandes y chicos, así como una cafetería con comidas internacionales, incluyendo platos americanos, españoles, chinos, italianos y de otra nacionalidades.

Encuentro, Reencuentro Para Matrimonios

El Movimiento Familiar Cristiano informa que los días 2 y 3 de mayo, sábado y domingo, se ofrecerá un "Reencuentro" para matrimonios que hayan participado en los diez primeros encuentros conyugales ofrecidos en Miami.

Los días 15, 16 y 17 de mayo se ofrecerá un encuentro conyugal. Ambos tendrán lugar en el Motel Moulin Rouge, de Miami Beach.

Los encuentros conyugales son una especie de retiro par matrimonios en el que la pareja hace una revisión de su vida matrimonial y familiar, discutiendo los puntos de unión y los que pueden provocar desunión en el matrimonio, buscando afianzar los primeros y solucionar los se-

gundos. Se desenvuelven en un ameno ambiente de vacaciones de fin de semana y participan unos 20 matrimonios en cada uno.

El reencuentro consiste en una jornada breve de revisión de los resultados del encuentro, de revivificación de lo que la jornada inicial significó para el matrimonio, expresó el Padre Angel Villaronga, director espiritual del MFC y de los encuentros.

Las personas interesadas en obtener mayor información sobre estas jornadas deben llamar a Carlos y Gudelia Salman, 221-5928 o a Benigno y Aida Galnares, 444-8865, a la mayor brevedad, ya que las reservaciones de habitaciones en el motel citado son muy limitadas.

(Continúa pag. 21)

Semana Panamericana

perar diferencias, para reconocer y acentuar lo que tenemos en común, para crear que el hombre americano no es uno en "la pluralidad de sus orígenes, habilidades, costumbres y creencias."

Añado que esto no significa que hemos de olvidar nuestros propios legados culturales, nuestras tradiciones propias. "ni que el hemisferio se convierta en un crisol en el que se pier-

dan las identidades individuales. Tenemos que aprender a respetarnos unos a otros, comprender que en la diversidad está la riqueza de los valores humanos y que nos enriquecemos los unos a los otros por esas diferencias."

En ese aspecto, el Arzobispo hizo un alto para presentar a Miami como ejemplo de lo que acababa de decir con la llegada de los exiliados cubanos y enfati-

zó que "gracias a los cubanos, a su laboriosidad, a su aporte cultural, Miami es hoy la gran ciudad en que se ha convertido. Gracias a los cubanos exiliados, Miami es una ciudad mejor para vivir en ella."

Terminó el Prelado diciendo que Miami está en la encrucijada de las Américas y la Iglesia de Miami tiene una posición desde la que puede hacer una valiosa contribución a la causa del panamericanismo.

Oración de los Fieles

QUINTO DOMINGO DE PASCUA

(26 de abril)

CELEBRANTE: Jesús dijo: "Permaneced en mí y yo en vosotros... Si permanecéis en mí y mis palabras permanecen en vosotros, pedid lo que quisieris y se os dará." Recordemos las palabras de Jesús mientras suplicamos por nuestras necesidades y las de todos nuestros hermanos.

LECTOR: La respuesta a las oraciones de hoy será "Señor, escucha nuestra oración."

1. Por nuestro santo padre, el Papa Paulo VI; por el Arzobispo Carroll y el Obispo Fitzpatrick para que lleven adelante la renovación eclesial requerida por el Concilio Vaticano Segundo, oremos al Señor.

2. Por la paz entre las naciones, especialmente en el sudeste asiático y en el cercano oriente, oremos al Señor.

3. Por todos los trabajadores, los hombres de negocios, los industriales, vendedores, comerciantes, campesinos, profesionales y militares, oremos al Señor.

4. Por vivienda digna para todas las familias, especialmente los pobres, blancos y negros, así como por los trabajadores migratorios, oremos al Señor.

5. Por los seminaristas que fueron ordenados al diaconado y las órdenes menores la semana pasada, oremos al Señor.

6. Que la prensa, el cine, la radio y televisión promuevan el bienestar y buena voluntad de todos los miembros de nuestra sociedad, oremos al Señor.

7. Por los enfermos, los agonizantes y los miembros de nuestra parroquia fallecidos, recordando especialmente a N y N. Oremos al Señor.

8. Por todos nosotros aquí reunidos y por nuestras intenciones particulares, oremos al Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Escucha, Señor, las oraciones de Tu Iglesia. Buscamos tu ayuda para nosotros y todos los hombres. Libranos de todo mal, para así permanecer unidos a Ti y Tu Hijo, Te lo pedimos por Cristo, Nuestro Señor.

PUEBL: Amen.

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| SS. Peter and Paul, 900 S.W. 26 Rd. - 8:30 a.m., 1.7 p.m. | Immaculada Concepcion, 4500 W. 1 Ave., Hialeah - 12:45 y 7:30 p.m. Mision en 6040 W. 16 Ave. - 9 a.m. |
| St. John Bosco, Flagler y 13 Ave. - 7.8.30 y 10 a.m., y 1 y 7:30 p.m. | Blessed Trinity, 4020 Curtiss Parkway, Miami Springs - 7 p.m. |
| St. Michael, 2933 W. Flagler - 11 a.m., 7 p.m. | Our Lady of the Lakes, Miami Lakes - 7:30 p.m. |
| Gesu, 118 N.E. 2 St. - 5:30 p.m. | Visitation, 191 St. y N. Miami Ave. - 7 p.m. |
| | St. Vincent de Paul, 2000 N.W. 103 St. - 6 p.m. |
| | Nativity, 700 W. Chaminade Dr., Hollywood - 6 p.m. |
| | St. Phillip Benizi, Belle Glade - 12 M. |
| | Santa Ana, Naranja - 11:00 a.m. y 7 p.m. |
| | St. Mary, Pahokee - 9 a.m. y 6:30 p.m. |

U.S. School Aid Bill Hangs In Delicate Balance

WASHINGTON — (NC) — President Nixon signed into law a \$25 billion school aid bill which should give Catholic education a larger dose of federal funds.

But the President's statement that signing the bill "should not be interpreted as a commitment to seek or approve this unrealistic level of appropriations," is worrying some educators. It is viewed by some as an indication he may not sign the bill Congress is expected to approve for release of funds the school aid bill authorizes.

The bill the President signed extends through June 30, 1973, programs funded under the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act. ESEA has been called a "landmark" in government legislation by Catholic educators because it is one of the few school aid plans providing a number of programs in which public and nonpublic schools share equitably—particularly Title II of the act which makes grants to states for purchasing school library materials.

The new law also provides more than a half billion dollars more next year for ESEA Title I, providing aid to educationally disadvantaged children, and a consolidation of ESEA Title III and Title V-A of the National Defense Education Act. This consolidation will mean that nonpublic school students who qualified for supplementary services under Title III will now be eligible for guidance and counseling programs under Title V-A. In the past, nonpublic school children had only qualified for testing programs under that title.

A technicality in the bill which should also aid Catholic schools is a U.S. Catholic Conference suggestion to Congress that nonpublic school officials in a given state who feel they are not getting their fair share of federal aid under Title III can appeal directly to the U.S. Commissioner of Education for funds.

But the real value of the bill to both public and nonpublic schools depends on the funds Congress and the President release to be spent. An authorization bill only expresses the

government's financial priorities.

Dr. Edward R. D'Alessio, coordinator for governmental programs of the USCC's Elementary and Secondary Education Division, praised the bill as "another step forward in the evolution of Congressional concern with the education of all children." He referred especially to the increased authorization for educationally deprived children and programs for gifted and talented children in addition to those for the handicapped.

But, Dr. D'Alessio cautioned, the President and Congress must now provide adequate appropriations to implement the measure.

Father C. Albert Koob, O.Praem., president, National Catholic Educational Association (NCEA), praised the President's "deep concern for American education" and "the great lengths to which he has gone to inform himself of the serious ramifications introduced by the partnership between education and the federal government."

Father Koob also lauded Congress "for its consistent recognition and perceptive furtherance of this partnership."

But he said he viewed "with considerable apprehension" the "series of difficult—if not disastrous—differences which appear to be shaping over the various appropriations."

President Nixon said he was signing the authorization bill because it "authorizes Federal spending for important education programs in fiscal year 1971." He said he did so "with considerable reluctance," because the bill "also authorized spending which is both excessive and misdirected."

The President's worries about inflation and his objections to the sums earmarked for aid to "impacted" areas (where pupils are mostly the children of federal employees) were among the main reasons he vetoed the 1970 U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department appropriations bill in January. He eventually signed a new version of the bill which included a loophole enabling him to withhold some of the

funds, if necessary.

He has repeated these worries, claiming the school aid bill "authorizes educational spending at a far higher level than that which can be accommodated in any fiscally responsible budget."

Amendments to both student loan and impacted aid programs were also unsatisfactory to the President. He claimed the bill compounds the impacted aid program's inequities "by adding a new category of aid for children who live in public housing," which would cost an additional half billion dollars per year. Nixon's own plan for reforming the impacted aid program is now pending in the House Education Committee.

Nonpublic schools do not usually share in impacted aid programs. But the programs they do benefit from are all part of the authorization bill package. The actual funds released for spending are always far less than those authorized.

Fr. Brunner Heads Senate Of Priests

Father Joseph J. Brunner, Archdiocesan Director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, was elected president of the Senate of Priests of the Archdiocese during the April meeting.

A member of the Senate since 1968, Father Brunner was elected by a plurality of votes from fellow Senators and succeeds Father Ronald Brohamer, pastor, St. Matthew Church, Hallandale, who served as first president.

Six new Senators assumed office during the same meeting. Father Hugh Clear and Father Ernesto



FATHER BRUNNER

Garcia-Rubio were named to represent the unincardinated priests; Father Michael D.

Hickey, North Dade Deanery; Father Timothy Hannon, East Coast Deanery; and Father George Croft, O.M.I. and Father Charles Mallen, C.S.S.R., Religious priests.

Ordained in St. Anthony Church, Fort Lauderdale in 1960 by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, Father Brunner has served as an assistant pastor in St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah; Little Flower parish, Hollywood; the Cathedral parish; and is presently an assistant pastor at St. Mary Magdalen parish, Miami Beach.

Names assistant archdiocesan CCD director in 1962, he continued his studies at Catholic University of America and Loyola University, which conferred on him a Master of Arts.

Father Brunner serves as treasurer of the National Committee of Diocesan Directors of the CCD.

On The Rocks

FRESNO, Calif. — (NC) — One of California's largest table grape producers put part of the blame for his company's bankruptcy on a two-year boycott of grapes.

'Pot' Smokers' Peril

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Two researchers studying 62 subjects for effects of marijuana-smoking have reported that heavy users of the drug show signs of "overt intellectual deterioration" over a period of years.

Norman Zinberg of the Harvard University medical school in Boston and Andrew T. Weil of the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Md., studied nine chronic marijuana smokers, 24 non-smokers and 28 occasional smokers.

Survey results indicated that:

- Chronic smokers tended to be politically more radical than casual users and non-users.
- Chronic smokers showed "extreme anxiousness and vague paranoia" when being interviewed.
- Chronic smokers looked like "hippies."
- Chronic smokers had a high "constancy of attachment" in marriage and common-law relationships. The researchers attributed this to users' search for a maternal figure.

Campus Ministries Conference Is Held

WINTER PARK — Catholic representatives of 20 college and university campuses served by Newman Centers in Florida, at their first meeting here, April 18, with the Orlando diocesan Newman Center as host, formed a Florida association, elected representatives to it, established a headquarters for the dissemination of information, and made plans for semi-annual meetings.

The chaplains and other Catholic leaders of Newman apostolates on state campuses heard talks by their own group delegates and by Father Charles Forsyth, O.S.B., president of the Executive Committee of Catholic Campus Ministry Associations. Father Forsyth, who has been involved in the work 28 years, is Newman chaplain at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.

The Newman leaders of Florida formed the Florida Regional Association of Campus Ministry. The U.S. Catholic Conference headquarters in Washington, D.C., has a division of Campus Ministry.

Florida's campus ministers elected the following to their association's executive committee, one representative each from each of the four dioceses in the state:

Begona Berroeta, a Teresian religious, for Miami archdiocese; Father George Kirkpatrick of the University of Florida Catholic Student Center, Gainesville, for St. Augustine diocese; Sister Sean, of the University of

South Florida Center, Tampa, for St. Petersburg diocese; and Father Patrick O'Neill, chaplain on central Florida secular college campuses and director of the Newman Center, Winter Park, for Orlando diocese.

Among the contributors to the discussions were Father Austen Mullen, Sarasota; Father James Briggs, University of Miami, and Araceli Cantero, also of University of Miami; Father Eugene Ryan, St. Petersburg Junior College; Father Michael Kish and Miss Berroeta, Miami-Dade Junior College; Maria Garcia, Palm Beach Junior College; Father Michael Williams, Okaloosa-Ft. Walton Junior College; and an out-of-state observer, Father Jerome Wilkerson of St. Louis, a Newman chaplain on a medical campus there.



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San Pablo, Marathon	160.00
San Pedro, Tavernier	115.00
St. Agnes, Key Biscayne	330.00
St. Ambrose, Deerfield Beach	310.00
St. Andrew, Coral Springs	33.00
St. Ann, Naples	000.00
St. Ann, West Palm Beach	900.00
St. Anthony, Fort Lauderdale	1534.50
St. Augustine, Coral Gables	000.00
St. Bartholomew, Miramar	000.00
St. Bede, Key West	000.00
St. Bernadette, Hollywood	000.00
St. Brendan, Miami	000.00
St. Catherine of Siena, Miami	000.00
St. Charles Borromeo, Hallandale	110.00
St. Christopher, Hobe Sound	000.00
St. Clare, North Palm Beach	000.00
St. Clement, Fort Lauderdale	000.00
St. Coleman, Pompano Beach	000.00
St. Dominic, Miami	310.00
St. Edward, Palm Beach	2888.00
St. Elizabeth, Pompano Beach	980.55
St. Francis of Assisi, Riviera	1762.04
St. Francis de Sales, Miami Beach	000.00
St. Francis Xavier, Miami	17.00
St. Gabriel, Pompano Beach	512.00
St. George, Ft. Lauderdale	387.00
St. Gregory, Plantation	000.00
St. Helen, Ft. Lauderdale	000.00
St. Henry, Pompano Beach	000.00
St. Hugh, Coconut Grove	365.00
St. James, Miami	980.00
St. Jerome, Ft. Lauderdale	198.00
St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton	2003.22
St. John the Apostle, Hialeah	540.00
St. John the Baptist, Ft. Lauderdale	364.00
St. John Bosco, Miami	000.00
St. John Fisher, W. P. Beach	151.00
St. Joseph, Miami Beach	1002.00
St. Joseph, Stuart	000.00
St. Jude, Jupiter	000.00
St. Juliana, W. Palm Beach	000.00
St. Kevin, Miami	000.00
St. Kieran, Miami	46.00
St. Lawrence, N. Miami Beach	320.00
St. Louis, Miami	459.00
St. Lucy, Highland Beach	000.00
St. Luke, Lake Worth	450.00
St. Margaret, Clewiston	000.00
St. Mark, Boynton Beach	520.00
St. Mary Cathedral, Miami	510.00
St. Mary Magdalen, Miami Beach	1742.00
St. Mary Star of the Sea, Key West	145.00
St. Matthew, Hallandale	542.00
St. Michael the Archangel, Miami	477.75
St. Monica, Opa Locka	206.00
St. Patrick, Miami Beach	2545.00
St. Paul the Apostle, Light, P.	527.00
St. Peter, Big Pine Key	000.00
Sts. Peter and Paul, Miami	214.50
St. Phillip, Opa Locka	000.00
St. Philip Benizi, Belle G.	60.00
St. Pius X, Ft. Lauderdale	2069.36
St. Raymond, Coral Gables	000.00
St. Richard, Perrine	000.00
St. Robert Bellarmine, Miami	33.30
St. Rose of Lima, M. Shores	2500.00
St. Sebastian, Ft. Lauderdale	943.00
St. Stephen, W. Hollywood	536.00
St. Thomas the Apostle, Miami	000.00
St. Timothy, Miami	219.75
St. Vincent, Margate	000.00
St. Vincent de Paul, Miami	000.00
St. Vincent Ferrer, Delray Bch.	628.00
Visitation, Miami	000.00
MISSIONS	AMOUNT
Our L. Queen of Heaven, LaBelle	000.00
Our L. Queen of Peace, Delray Beach	000.00
San Marco, Marco Island	000.00
St. Ann, Naranja	000.00
St. Joseph the Worker, Moorehead	000.00
St. Mary, Pahokee	19.85

Anti-Litter Tactics Mark 'Earth Day'

Thousands of Catholic students joined in getting down "to the real nitty-gritty" this week in observances of national "Earth Day" Wednesday.

In addition to the students' participation in organized school events, hundreds of adults joined in protesting "deliberate" pollution by purchasing products packaged in returnable containers and otherwise demonstrating that they are willing to sacrifice some convenience for the sake of a cleaner environment.

Within the Archdiocese of Miami, Catholic students took part in activities scheduled in parochial and non-public high schools, many of which have planned observances lasting all week.

At Notre Dame Academy, for instance, students on various days entered a poster contest, a slogan contest and a litter bag contest, heard announcements on environmental day, and devoted one hour of religion class to the moral aspects of anti-pollution movements.

At Chamisade High

School in Hollywood, students attended a rally on air and water pollution and participated in a poster contest. Some members of the senior class attended a program at Barry College, which featured talks by experts in the field of ecology.

Elementary schools also participated in programs scaled down to fit in with their curriculum levels. At St. Patrick's on Miami Beach, for example, various grades conducted a clean-up campaign, presented a skit on pollution, entered a poster contest and conducted research projects on aspects of environmental pollution.

Students at many elementary and high schools planted trees and shrubs to dramatize the importance of clean environment and participated in community and school clean-up programs.

At the University of Miami, students buried an "unpolluted" time capsule and participated in a teach-in which featured talks and panel discussion by experts in ecology.

An ecumenical service in



A few years ago Snapfinger Creek in Georgia's Dekalb County was a beautiful, clear stream of water. But residents and a few industries emptied waste into the creek thinking it would float away, never to be seen again. It didn't float away and now parts of the creek are covered with detergent scum.

celebration of the earth was offered at noon on Wednesday by campus chaplains under the chairmanship of Father James Briggs. Center. Nathaniel Reed, head of the Florida Department of Air and Water Pollution Control spoke during an assembly Wednesday evening.

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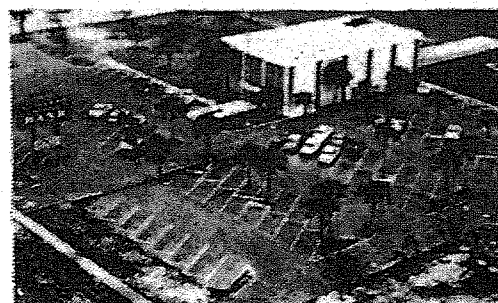
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AND PEMBROKE ROAD

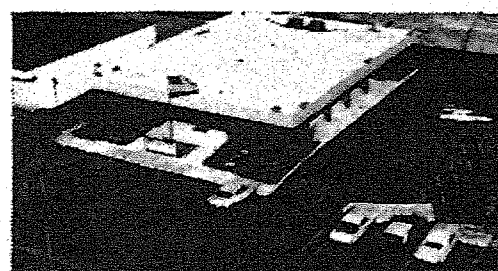
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