

Fear Late Drive For Abortion Bill

TALLAHASSEE — Although adjournment of the Florida Legislature is scheduled for Friday, June 5, observers here emphasized this week that some form of liberalized abortion bill may still be passed during this session.

An amended Senate-passed abortion bill voted out of the House General Legislation Committee last week, was listed on Page 65 of the House calendar early this week but capital veterans warned that the bill may be moved up and "pushed" through on the House floor.

Another measure, described by the Florida Catholic Conference as "purely and simply a euthanasia bill," is the Death-With-Dignity legislation proposed by Rep. Dr. Walter

If you are interested in writing to your Florida legislators, see the list of Representatives and Senators and their addresses on page 5.

Sackett (D-Miami) which cleared the House General Legislation Committee, and is on the House calendar for a vote on the floor.

The liberal abortion measure, which was passed earlier this month by the Senate, would permit abortion up to the 16th week of pregnancy to be performed by a physician in a hospital or clinic provided that three doctors agree that continuation of the pregnancy would endanger the life of the

mother, gravely threaten her physical or mental health, or that the child would likely be born with mental or physical handicaps; or that the pregnancy is a result of forcible rape or incest.

The bill also provides that in the case of a married woman, her husband must give his written consent. In the case of an unwed girl under 18, written consent would have to be given by her parents.

Amendments to the measure, which will follow the Senate bill to the floor of the House, eliminate the mental health of the mother as a ground for abortion and in addition calls for a referendum to Florida's voters.

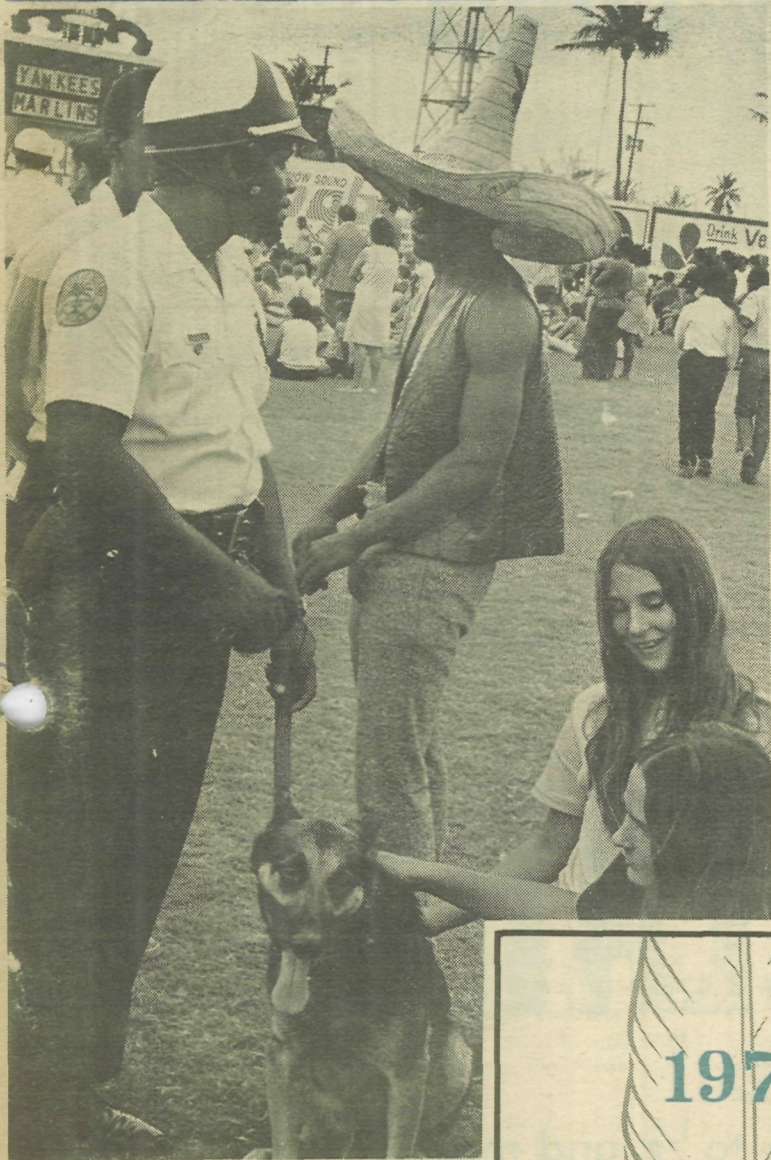
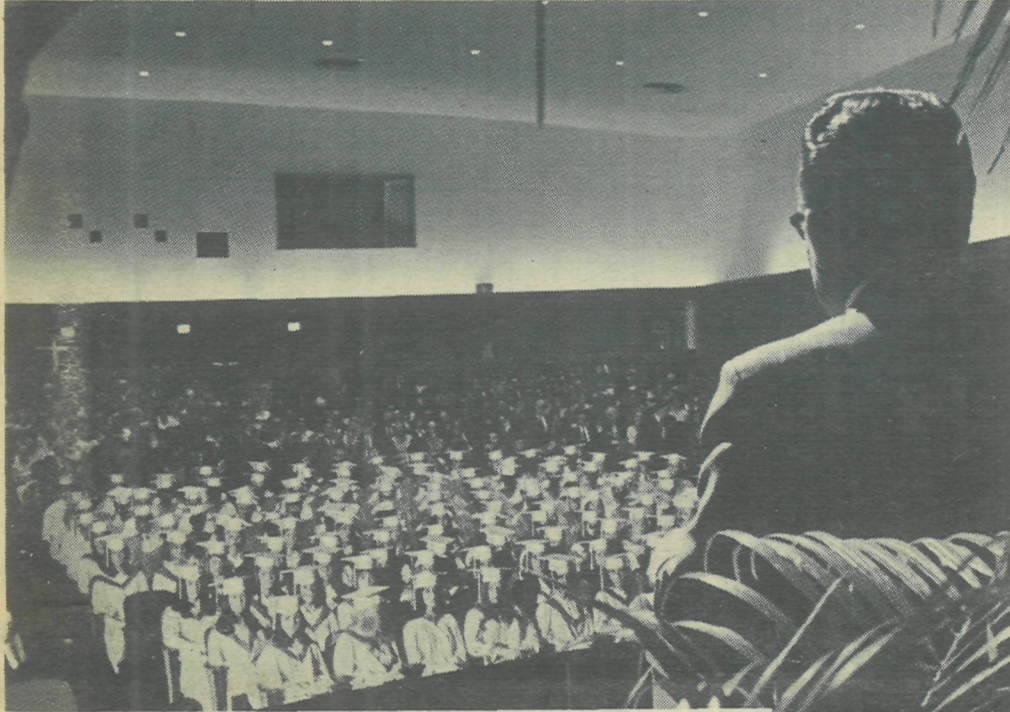
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THE VOICE

VOL. XII No. 12

15¢

MAY 29, 1970



Almost 2,000 high school students are being graduated this month and next in the Archdiocese. See story, P. 28.

KIDS AND the police "really talked" Sunday during Operation Cop-In. For story and additional pictures, see page 7.

It's A Golden Day

PICTURED AT right is Father Giovanni Battista Montini, now Pope Paul VI, shortly after his ordination to the priesthood on May 29, 1920. Catholics throughout the Archdiocese of Miami will join with Catholics throughout the world in prayers and Masses for the Pontiff's intentions today (Friday) as he observes his golden jubilee. He is the 261st successor of St. Peter as Bishop of Rome. For additional pictures, see page 3.



Four Will Be Ordained As Priests On Saturday

The first of eight priests who will be ordained this year for the Archdiocese of Miami will receive the Sacrament of Holy Orders from Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll during 11 a.m. rites on Saturday, May 30, in the Cathedral of St. Mary.

Miamians who will be ordained on Saturday are the Rev. Mr. John M. Gubbins, Visitation parish; the Rev. Mr. Owen D. Henderson, III, St. Kieran parish; the Rev. Mr. Gerald R. Morris, Holy Rosary parish, Perrine; and the Rev. Mr. Robert L. Magee, St. Louis parish.

Irish seminarians, who will be ordained this month and next in Ireland, are the Rev. Mr. John B. Dalton, Listowel; the Rev. Mr. James P. Murphy, Cork; the Rev. Mr. Thomas S. O'Dwyer, Roscommon; the Rev. Mr. James P. O'Shaughnessy, Limerick.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gubbins, the Rev. Mr. Gubbins is a native of Hartford, Conn., who attended schools in Greensboro and Charlotte, N.C., before entering St. John Vianney Minor Seminary as a high school sophomore.

He has a Bachelor of Arts degree and is a candidate for a Bachelor of Divinity degree and the Master's Degree in Theology.

The ordinand will celebrate his first Mass after ordination at 6 p.m., Sunday, May 31, in Visitation Church.

Born in Miami, the Rev. Mr. Henderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Henderson and was graduated from SS. Peter and Paul School and Archbishop Curley High School. The University of Miami awarded him a Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

A member of a pioneer Miami family, he served for six months in the U.S. Coast Guard and is a candidate for the Bachelor of Divinity degree.

Following his ordination, the Rev. Mr. Henderson will concelebrate his first Mass at 4 p.m., Sunday, May 31, in SS. Peter and Paul Church.

A reception will follow in the parish hall. Born in Boston, Mass., the Rev. Mr. James L. Magee is one of the nine children of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Magee of Orlando. One of his sisters is a nun, Sister Mary



FATHER GUBBINS



FATHER HENDERSON



FATHER MAGEE



FATHER MORRIS

S.S.J., a member of the faculty at Gesu School.

He attended St. James School, Orlando, and studied for the priesthood at St. Charles College, and St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, where he was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree.

The Rev. Mr. Magee served for four years in the U.S. Air Force and is a candidate for the Bachelor of Divinity degree.

His first Mass after ordination will be concelebrated at 12:30 p.m., Sunday, May 31 in St. Louis Church.

The Rev. Mr. Gerald Morris is a native of West Palm Beach and one of the nine children of Mrs. Mary Morris and the late George Morris.

He was graduated from St. Theresa School, Coral Gables, and entered St. John Vianney as a high school freshman. He has a Bachelor of Arts degree and is a candidate for the Bachelor of Divinity degree.

After ordination, he will concelebrate his first Mass at 2 p.m., Sunday, May 31, in Holy Rosary Church, Perrine.

All of the ordinands will participate in graduation ceremonies at 8 p.m. today (Friday) at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach.

The Catholic Press Association

1970 JOURNALISM AWARD

The Voice

for Best Campaign in the Public Interest

"RALLY FOR DECENCY"

Joseph A. Gelineo, President; Salvatore J. Johnson, Chairman, Journalism Awards Committee

Voice Wins Awards

The Voice was the recipient of the Catholic Press Association award for the Best Campaign in the Public Interest during the press convention in Chicago. See story and additional picture on P. 4

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★ THE VOICE ★

Denies Science 'Knows It All'

"Many people, Christians and non-believers alike, expect from scientific reasoning and experimental verification" that which is beyond the scientific realm, according to a French priest-biologist.

Father Rene de Naurois, a professor at the Catholic Institute in Toulouse, France, was in Miami last week studying the Everglades for a comparative study on biological variations within the same latitudinal areas.

Father de Naurois pointed out that his biological research and his theological work do not interfere with each other.

"Now there are many scientists who think they cannot — that they are not allowed — to believe in God, spirit and everlasting life. There are also many believers who live in a sort of anxiety state and are shaken in their faith," the priest explained.

He added, however, that "science has to do with many things in this world which can be and must be demonstrated or measured by means of theoretical calculation and experimental work. The world itself, when taken as a whole and including God, love, and everlasting life, does not pertain to the things which can be calculated or measured experimentally."

The Church in the modern world needs "people and also priests who are specialized in the questions of philosophy and theology and who also know about science." Father de Naurois said.

He offers as an example his present work in the ecology of the Everglades area. Father de Naurois, who is presently detached from the French university and is working for the French Government's National Center of Scientific Research, got the idea to study the Everglades after completing a study on the West Coast of Africa at approximately the same latitude as the South Florida glades.

Such studies, the priest points out, will help man to find answers to the "difficult problem of ecology and natural selection — including the effects of climate on the life of the animals and the elimination of various life forms in certain areas."

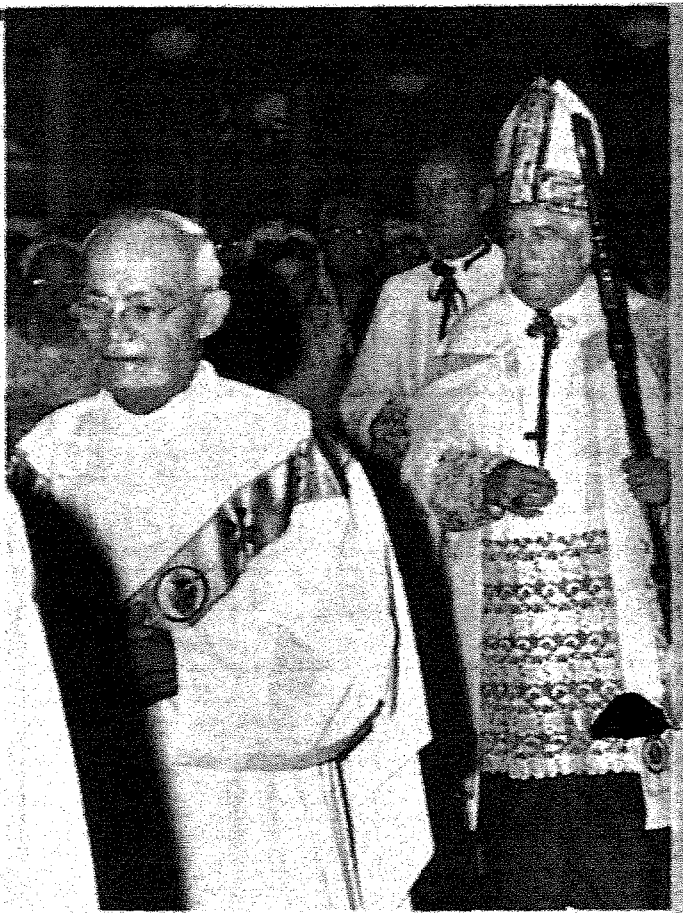
Many current problems, according to the priest-biologist, have solutions which can come "only from people who understand philosophy, theology and science."

He added, "It is necessary to know what science and scientific method demands and what the limits of scientific method are. An event can be historically true, but impossible to trace by scientific methods: we know it happened only by faith in God and by the tradition of the Church."

In the modern age and considering the scientific strides which have been made in this century, "Theological thinking is in great need of contact with positive science, not because scientists have to interfere with theology, but because there are questions which need scientific knowledge."

Before coming to South Florida for actual field study, Father de Naurois did research on the area's ecology. While here he stayed at Sacred Heart parish in Homestead.

Father Joseph Borg, pastor, St. Francis of Assisi Church, observed the 50th anniversary of his ordination last weekend in Riviera Beach. The jubilarian is shown at right in procession with Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, who presided at the Concelebrated Mass of Thanksgiving. Below he is shown with members of his family: Miss Deloris Borg, Malta, left; and his brother, Anthony, and another sister, Sister Madeline Sophie, R.S.M., of Kingston, Jamaica, right.



Priest Observes Golden Jubilee

RIVIERA BEACH — Members of his family from Malta and Jamaica joined Father Joseph Borg, pastor, St. Francis of Assisi Church, in observing the golden anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood last Saturday and Sunday.

The jubilarian, who was born in Valletta, Malta, and came to South Florida in 1938, was the principal celebrant of a Concelebrated Mass of Thanksgiving Saturday afternoon in his parish Church.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll presided at the Mass, concelebrated by Father

Thomas J. Ryane, pastor, St. John the Apostle Church, Hialeah; Father Leslie D. Cann, supervising principal, Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach, both former assistants; and Father Kevin MacGabhann and Father Michael P. Sullivan, assistant pastors.

Offertory gifts were pre-

sented by members of Father Borg's family, including his sisters, Sister Madeline Sophie, R.S.M., Kingston, Jamaica, and Miss Deloris Borg, Malta; and his brother, Anthony Borg, Riviera Beach.

Parishioners feted Father Borg at a reception in the parish hall following the

Mass.

On Sunday, Father Borg was honored at a testimonial dinner at the Palm Beach Towers Hotel, where Philip D. Lewis of West Palm Beach, whose father, the late Count Frank Lewis, was the chief benefactor of St. Francis of Assisi Church, was the toastmaster.

Brothers Set New Project

MOMENCE, ILL. — The same order of Brothers which operates Miami's Camillus House for destitute men will open a home for mentally retarded youths and adults here.

The Brothers of the Good Shepherd, whose headquarters are at Albuquerque, N.M., and who have fed, clothed and cared for thousands of homeless men at their Miami center during the past seven and one-half years, will take possession on July 1 of a former seminary, St. Jude's, which will be used to care for the retarded.

Brother Mathias Barrett, superior general, said: "We have every intention of making St. Jude's one of the finest facilities in our community and one of our major headquarters."

Memorial Day Masses Scheduled In Cemeteries

Memorial Day Masses will be celebrated at 10 a.m., Saturday, May 30, in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, Miami; and in Our Lady Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Pompano Beach.

Father Eugenio del Busto, pastor, St. Robert Bellarmine Church, will celebrate Mass in the mausoleum chapel of Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, located at 11411 NW 25 St.

Mass will be celebrated in Our Lady Queen of Heaven Cemetery, 1500 S. State Rd. No. 7, Pompano Beach, by Father Patrick Murnane, administrator, St. Helen Church, Fort Lauderdale.

The general public has been invited to participate in the Masses, offered particularly for the repose of the souls of those buried in the archdiocesan cemeteries.

Dutch Reformed Seek Dialogue

DRIEBERGEN, The Netherlands — (NC) — The Dutch Reformed Church, at its national meeting here, said it wanted to start a dialogue with the Roman Catholic Church.

The Dutch Reformed meeting also said it hopes to prepare a new catechism in cooperation with other churches.

THE VOICE
Archdiocese of Miami
Weekly Publication

Second-class postage paid at Miami, Florida. Subscription rates: \$5.00 a year; Foreign, \$7.50 a year. Single copy 15 cents. Published every Friday at 6201 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla. 33138.

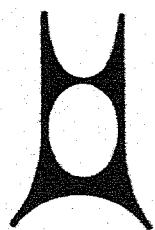
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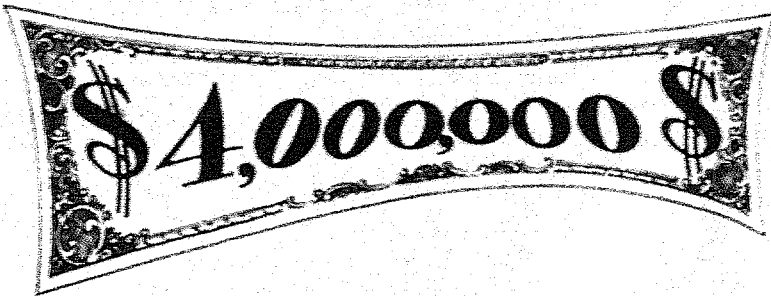
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50 Years Ago A Young Man Started On Journey To Papacy

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — On the day Pope Paul VI was ordained a priest 50 years ago — May 29, 1920 — Church-state relations in the kingdom of Italy were enjoying the last days of a "false spring."

That day the 22-year-old Father Giovanni Battista Montini set foot on a 50-year path that was to be beset with enormous upheavals (not only for his own country but also for the Church) and finally lead him to the lonely summit of the papacy.

Father Montini's ordination in Brescia — his hometown in northern Italy — came slightly more than a year after Benito Mussolini had founded the Italian National Fascist party at Milan, about 50 miles away.

The year 1920 seemed a hopeful one for Catholics in Italy. Gone were the most bitter days since the fall of Rome, the seizure of the last of the papal states and the closing of the Pope within the Vatican. Catholics were once more allowed to take part in the political life of the country after the "now expedient" of Pope Pius IX — forbidding any such role — had slowly been dissolved.

Catholics, including Father Montini's own Father, once more took their seats in Parliament as members of a Catholic political party.

The young Montini had grown up in a home that was a center of political and intellectual activity entirely dedicated to the cause of bringing Catholics back into an effective and "leavening" role in 20th-century Italy.

His father was a wealthy land owner and

editor, his mother a member of minor nobility. The family table was a focal point of discussion and plans for the future.

With the officially sanctioned return of Catholics to the social and political life of the country and the benign person of Pope Benedict XV on the papal throne, the new generation of young Catholics in Italy were looking forward to a future different from the embattled and embittered years that older generations had faced since 1870.

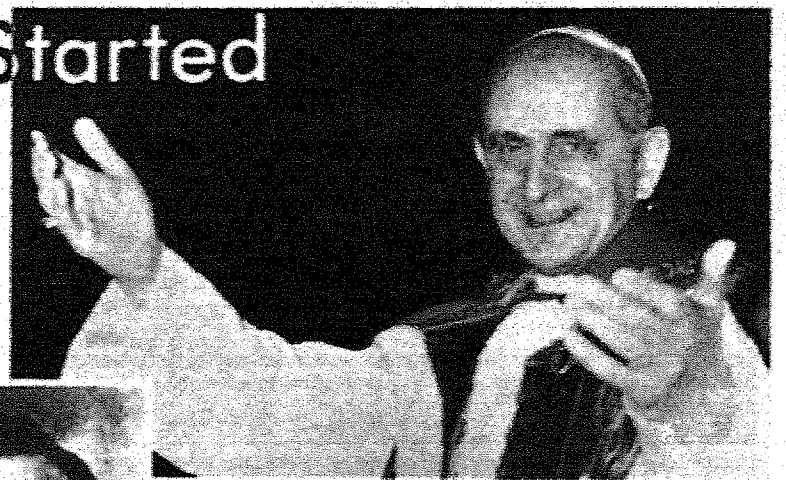
The "false spring" of 1920, however, was not entirely without thunder clouds and threats of a change in the political weather. Europe was still not recovered from the fall of the Russian czars and the victory of the first communist revolution.

There was widespread disillusion in the Italy of post-World War I period. Social agitation — especially in the north, where the factories and industries were developing — was growing.

The fear of bolshevism in Italy was growing and many sectors of Italian life, land owners, industrialists, professional people and churchmen, feared the spread of the Russian revolution.

Capitalizing on the condition of the times, Mussolini and his fascists marched on Rome in 1922. King Victor Emmanuel III caved in and named Mussolini prime minister. It was the end of an era for the Italian state and the beginning of fascist rule for more than 20 years.

For the Church in Italy at that time the big problem was the "Roman question." This was the unresolved problem of the Pope



SHORTLY AFTER his ordination and first Mass in Brescia, Italy, on May 29, 1920, Father Giovanni Battista Montini, now Pope Paul VI, posed for the photograph at the left. Today he, the 261st successor of St. Peter as Bishop of Rome, celebrates his golden jubilee.

in Italy and the creation of the Kingdom of Italy with Rome as its capital, at the expense of the ancient prerogatives and claims of the papal states.

The young Montini was an apprentice in the Papal Secretariat of State during those crucial years of Italy-Church relations, which culminated in the Lateran pacts in 1929. These established the State of Vatican City, granted the Pope complete sovereignty and indemnified him, at least in part, for the

losses the Vatican suffered with the seizure of what was left of the papal states in 1870.

Italy in those days was in ferment. Though still largely a farming country, its industries were growing and its intellectual classes, Catholic university students and leaders included, were faced with the crisis problems of political and social thinking. The young Father Montini was in the midst of this as chaplain and mentor for university students in Rome.

The leaders of those early days are gone. King Victor Emmanuel III and the Italian monarchy as well as Il Duce and the Italian empire live only in history books. Popes Benedict XV, Pius XI (who brought Father Montini to Rome) and Pius XII (under whom he grew in stature and eminence) are now buried in the crypts of St. Peter's basilica.

At the age of 72, Pope Paul looks back on a lot of history, some of which he has had, and still has, an active part in shaping.

It has been a long and not always easy road from the cathedral of Brescia, where he was ordained, to the Vatican, where he recently ordained 279 new priests in honor of his 50th anniversary as a "priest forever according to the order of Melchisedech."



WORLD AND NATION

Sec. Laird Asks Help Of God In Achieving Peace

CHICAGO — (NC) — Defense secretary Melvin Laird told a meeting of the Presbyterians United for Biblical Concerns here that "the quality of human life is deteriorating" and asked for "God's help to lead us along the way to peace and love among all His children."

Laird, son of a Presbyterian minister and a ruling elder of the Presbyterian Church, told the group that a Christian in public service is a dual servant of "both God and the people...and the responsibility he exercises must be used for the benefit of the people in conformity with the Divine will."

In New York, Presbyterian officials joined with other Protestant leaders to send a message to all churches condemning any extension of the Indochina war that leads to "more human sacrifices to national pride."

Christian citizens, they said, should now "repent of some habitual assumptions." These include such ideas as that "American power must be used for ideological purposes — that America alone must 'keep the peace' and that military power is the chief means of keeping the peace."

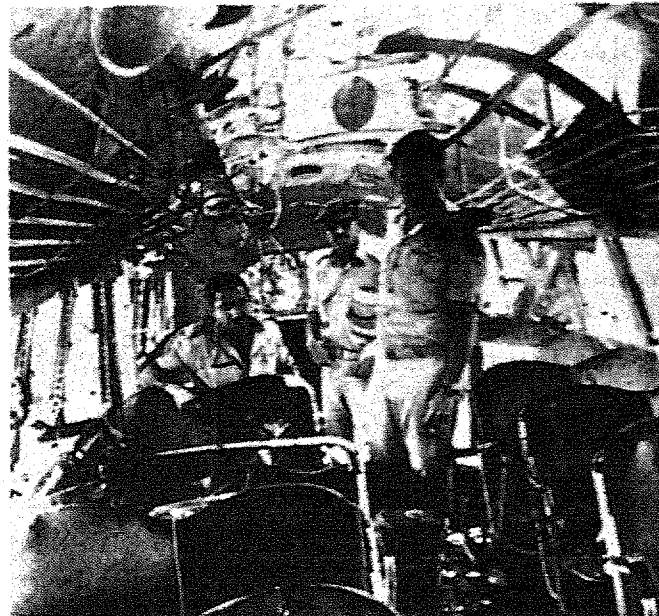
"Those who appeal to national greatness," the message continued, "should be reminded that greatness may now best be shown by restraint and the willingness to admit error in national policy."

Theological in content, the message called on church members actively to support political solutions for peace, as against further military adventures. "Penitence and hope will lead to specific thought and action," the church leaders said. "Honest penitence will be specific in redirecting national policy, and will emerge as a politics of hope."

In TAMPA, Fla., members of the conference of major superiors of Jesuits closed their meeting with a request to all U.S. senators that the Indochina war be ended without delay, that military appropriations be reduced and that steps be taken to heal the alienation of American youth.

In COLUMBUS, Ohio, a parade through downtown streets and a ceremony in Veterans Memorial auditorium marked an ecumenical milestone for Ohio — the entry of four of the state's six Catholic dioceses into the Ohio Council of Churches. The Cincinnati archdiocese and the Columbus, Toledo and Youngstown dioceses joined the previously all-Protestant OCC. The Cleveland and Steubenville dioceses still are conducting studies in connection with the possibility of becoming members.

In VATICAN CITY, 11 centuries after two brother-saints, Cyril and Methodius, conducted the Slavic liturgy there, Pope Paul VI praised their missionary zeal and liturgical efforts, on the occasion of a visit to the Pope by a delegation of Yugoslavs from the republic of Macedonia who had come to venerate the tomb of St. Cyril in the Roman church of San Clemente.



HEAD of the Israeli Northern Command, Maj. Gen. Mordechai Gur, foreground, inspects the interior of a school bus after it was attacked by Arab guerrillas near the Israeli-Lebanese border. Eleven persons were killed and 21 wounded, most of them children, when the bus was hit by bazooka and small arms fire from a distance of 20 yards.

In UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., four international Catholic organizations are among the 40 non-governmental organizations (NGOs) urging governments that have not yet done so to ratify the Geneva Protocol of 1925 banning the use of chemical and biological weapons. The 40 organizations, all of which have consultative status with the UN Economic and Social Council, are members of a special committee, based in Geneva, studying disarmament questions.

In WASHINGTON, Father Richard J. Drabik, chairman of the National Catholic Development Conference (NCDC) postal committee and rector of the Marian Fathers Novitiate in Brookeville, Md., testified at a House subcommittee hearing that proposed immediate rate increases for third class nonprofit mail may mean less money available for charity. NCDC, a New York based nonprofit corporation, raises most of its funds through direct mail appeals, he said. "Unlike the business sector, we cannot pass on cost increases to our donors, nor can we recover any of the increases as a cost of doing business," Father Drabik said.

In DE KALB, Ill., Milwaukee civil rights activist Father James Groppi, speaking at Northern Illinois University, declared that criticism of student violence is hypocritical, in view of what he termed as violent acts committed by federal, state and local governments. "Hypocrisy is apparent to the students who have watched President Nixon expand the Vietnam war into Cambodia, who have seen national guardsmen shoot Kent State University students and who have witnessed the recent (shooting) deaths of blacks in Atlanta, Ga., and Jackson State University in Mississippi," Father Groppi said.

Grape Workers In Pact With 2 Major Growers

By GERARDE SHERRY (chairman of the bishops' committee) and Msgr. George Higgins, director of the department of urban life, U.S.C.C., sat in on the final days of the contract negotiations — which had lasted several weeks.

Bishop Donnelly expressed confidence that the new pacts would soon lead to additional settlements and help resolve the five-year farm-labor struggles. Growers and their representatives said they signed the contracts to settle peacefully the dispute. And Chavez, who praised the bishops' for their mediating efforts, called the contract "moderate," but said the union would not de-escalate its nation-wide grape boycott until a majority of growers recognized UFWOC.

A section of both agreements bans the uses of certain pesticides, such as DDT and DDD, and "other economic positions which under any circumstances cannot be used without extreme danger to farm workers and consumers."

The contracts provide that each package of grapes shipped by the growers shall bear a UFWOC union label. Bishop Donnelly told the newsmen about the role of the USCC committee and its success in getting Coachella Valley growers and the union to sign contracts in April.

Bishop Donohue, along with Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Donnelly of Hartford, Conn.,

Announcement of the contracts were made at a news conference called here by Bishop Hugh A. Donohue of Fresno and members of the U.S. Catholic Conference bishops' committee on the table grape dispute.

The growers, who signed contracts retroactive to April 15 and good for two years, were officials of the Bianco Fruit Corp. and Bruno Disputo. The contracts cover about 2,000 workers on farms annually producing 1.1 million boxes of table grapes grown mostly in California, but including one farm in Arizona.

WAGE RATES The agreements provide guaranteed minimum wage rates for all jobs at \$1.75 an hour plus a 25 cents box incentive; 10 cents per hour for the union health and welfare fund and 2 cents a box for the union economic development fund. Base pay will rise to \$1.90 an hour in April, 1971.

'Voice' Wins Two Top Awards

CHICAGO — Two awards in top categories and an honorable mention were won by The Voice during the annual Catholic Press

Association Convention last week at the Palmer House, here.

First place for the best campaign in the public inter-

est was presented to The Voice for its campaign in connection with the "Rally For Decency," conducted by teenagers, who began by pro-

testing an obscene performance of a "Rock" band, and which later became a national movement favoring "clean" entertainment for youth. Similar rallies were conducted in cities throughout the country.

"Instead of launching a crusade to outlaw rock bands in Miami, The Voice threw its support to a young man with a positive idea, a Rally For Decency in the metropolis," the CPA judges said.

The critique declared The Voice "not only backed the rally in its own paper but also offered valuable advice on how the teenagers involved could enlist additional aid from other media.

"Mike Levesque, the young man with the idea, this year won the Freedoms Foundations Award — at 17, the youngest recipient.

"The Voice," the judges concluded, "winner in 1968, again merits first place for displaying the intelligence to recognize a sound idea and the courage and vigor to give it a helping hand.

The Voice's campaign in 1968 was against the liberalization of the abortion laws in Florida.

Third place was awarded by the CPA to The Voice in the "Best Front Page" category. "The use of color in The Voice ... is consistently bold and impressive," the judges said. "Design, artwork and type are varied pleasingly from issue to issue. The layout is always lively and the front page serves well as an open invitation to the inside."

Both of the above awards were made for newspapers in the "40,000 Circulation and Over," category which is comprised of some of the largest Catholic publications in the country.

In awarding an honorable mention, the judges said



TOP AWARD of the Catholic Press Association for the Best Campaign in the Public Interest was received by The Voice whose editor, George H. Monahan, is shown receiving the citation from awards committee chairman, Msgr. Salvatore Adamo, editor, Camden Star Herald.

Keep Catholic Press Free, Journalists Convention Urged

By BENNET BOLTON

CHICAGO — (NC) — The nation's Catholic press was challenged at its annual convention here to commit itself anew to both the right to information and the need of public opinion within the Church.

The two were described as "principles which the Church champions" by the main speaker at the 1970 Catholic Press Association (CPA) meeting, Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin, general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

The CPA's 60th yearly convention lacked some of the gloom and pessimism that filtered through Catholic press ranks in recent years, although serious economic problems marked by circulation losses still exist for many diocesan newspapers in the continuingly restless climate of Church and society.

The bronze St. Francis de Sales statuette awarded each year by the CPA for outstanding achievement went, at the closing banquet, to Msgr. Robert G. Peters, editor of the Catholic Post of Peoria, Ill.

The 52-year-old monsignor, who has edited the diocesan newspaper since 1944, was CPA president from 1963 to 1965 and has been chairman of the CPA's liaison committee with NC News Service the past ten years.

The CPA members heard Bishop Bernardin, in his talk at the award banquet, stress "the absolute necessity of effective communication techniques in promoting sound growth and development within the Church."

The 42-year-old South Carolinian, who has directed the American Catholic Church's two national structures since 1968, told the journalists that the development of public opinion "necessarily requires a free and open exchange of ideas."

"Public opinion is an important factor in the life of both the Church and secular society because the wise use of authority demands that decisions never be made in isolation from those persons whom such decisions would affect," said Bishop Bernardin.

He credited the effectiveness of the Catholic press for much of the development of

the Church since the 1962-65 Vatican Council out of past rigid institutionalism and into a community-of-people concept.

"The press has been instrumental in reflecting the real image of the Church," he said. "This image is not static, but dynamic; it is the image not simply of a vast institution but also of a People of God — a pilgrim people — called to holiness.

"We must recommit ourselves to all that is involved in two principles which the Church champions: the right to information and the ne-

cessity of public opinion within the Church."

The bishop's words on a free and open press and public opinion were part of an optimistic overview he traced in his speech on where the Church is five years after the Vatican Council.

Cardinal John Patrick Cody of Chicago greeted the opening session of the convention telling CPA members that "the written word still holds its own" even in an age of "remarkable telecommunications advances." He said he hoped the Catholic press would live up to the challenges of today.

WINNER of the highest Catholic Press Association honor, the St. Francis de Sales Award for journalistic "excellence," is Msgr. Robert G. Peters, shown expressing his gratitude to delegates during the CPA convention banquet in Chicago. Seated and waiting to give the major banquet address is Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin, general secretary of both the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the U.S. Catholic Conference.

"Photographer Tony Garnet of The Voice ... displayed creativity with his picture of a young man outside a seminary to illustrate a story about boys aspiring to the priesthood; the manner in which it was used made it a noteworthy entry."

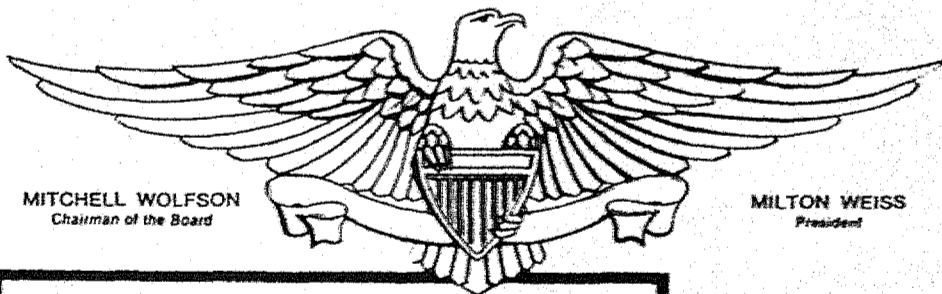
Winners of various categories among newspapers were:

- Best front page (large, medium and small circulation): Pittsburgh Catholic, Catholic Chronicle, Toledo, Ohio; Contra, California Register, Fresno, Calif.
- Best campaign in the public interest: The Voice.
- Best news story originating with the paper: National Catholic Reporter.

- Best editorial: Catholic Northwest Program of Seattle.
- Best human interest feature story: National Catholic Reporter.
- Best single column originating with newspaper: The Monitor of San Francisco, Joseph Newman.
- Best youth coverage: The Catholic West, West of Harrisburg, Pa.
- Best local photo story: Magnificent of Buffalo, N.Y.
- Best use of original photograph: The Beacon of Paterson, N.J.
- News or feature story making greatest contribution to ecumenism: Catholic Standard and Times of Philadelphia.
- Best special issue, section or sup-

(Continued on page 26)

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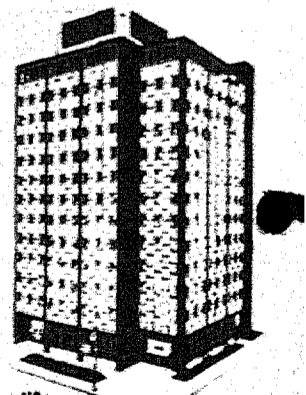
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Pupil-Aid Bills Alive But Need Help

TALLAHASSEE — Legislators supporting the proposed state aid to nonpublic school children said here this week that response from constituents might be instrumental in bailing the two bills out of committee and placing them on the floor of both houses.

Mail to legislators concerning the proposals — which are both under consideration in House and Senate Committees — has come to a standstill, according to the proponents of the legislation.

They added that many of their fellow legislators have noted this and feel that interest in the bill among the voters is dead.

A flood of letters supporting the proposal came from all over the state earlier in the session when the bills were introduced in both the House and Senate.

The legislative proposal — which was amended in the funding section by Sen. George Hollahan, who introduced the bill — is being considered by the House Public School Education Committee and has been passed out of the Senate Education Committee into the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

Originally the proposal called for an initial funding for September of 1970 of more than \$11 million to cover a \$100 tuition grant to each nonpublic school child who qualified.

However, Sen. Hollahan offered an amendment to the bill

which would provide \$100,000 initially to get the program started, provide the necessary forms and test administrative systems.

Many legislators objected to the original bill because of the \$11 million called for in the first year. The State is currently suffering a financial crisis in funding the budget requests of the public schools and the Governor called for budget cuts when he addressed the legislators at the beginning of the session.

Sources here feel that the bill would stand a better chance of coming out of committee for general consideration of constituent mail indicated an interest in passage of the proposal.

Fear Late Drive For Abortion Bill

(Continued from page 1)

In criticizing the Death-With-Dignity bill, Thomas Horkan, executive director of the Florida Catholic Conference, cited the following problems of definition which exist in the measure:

• "What is 'death-with-dignity'?" Does it involve simply the withholding of extraordinary means to prolong life from a terminally ill patient; or does it mean the right to use affirmative means to cause that life to terminate? The answer is not to be found within the four corners of this bill.

• "What does the term 'beyond the point of meaningful existence' mean? Does this mean a terminally ill patient who is suffering and will not recover, or does it also mean a retarded person who will never achieve what the administrators of a state hospital may consider to be a meaningful existence; or does it mean the victim of an automobile accident who has suffered severe head injuries; or a paraplegic or quadriplegic; or an incurable dope addict?"

• When is a person 'unable to make such a decision because of mental or physical incapacity?' (The decision being one to have death with dignity.) This is a crucial question, for when that person is incapacitated, his spouse or next of kin, three physicians and a circuit judge can elect death with dignity for him. Again, if the bill is talking about a terminally ill patient in a coma, without hope for recovery, then no new law is necessary. But this incapacity could well be caused by injury, temporary insanity, dope or alcohol addiction, or any number of degrees of incapacity."

Dr. McGinnis Again Heads Welfare Group

Dr. Henry A. McGinnis, dean of the Barry College School of Social Work, was re-elected president of the Florida Health and Welfare Council.

Recently requested to serve on President Richard Nixon's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped, Dr. McGinnis is a charter member of the National Association of Social Workers; a member of the National Conference of Catholic Charities and of the Social Work Professional Advisory Board of the Department of Psychiatry at Emory University, Atlanta.

A Clinical Associate Professor of the University of Miami School of Medicine, Dr. McGinnis is listed in the current edition of "The American Catholic Who's Who."

Bill Rapped As Restrictive Against Nonpublic Schools

TALLAHASSEE — A bill drawn by the House Committee on Public School Education and now vying for space on the House agenda would severely restrict the operation and administration of Florida's nonpublic schools, according to an official of the Florida Catholic Conference.

The proposal came as a substitute for three earlier House proposals legislators who favor the continuance of the nonpublic school system said.

The committee proposal — which carries more weight to the House floor because it was authored by a committee rather than an individual — would provide for the creation of a central information registry in the office of the state Commission of Education and requires that

all nonpublic schools register with it in order to maintain operation.

The legislation would also charge the state department of education with the duty of "authorizing" accrediting agencies for nonpublic schools and would provide the department of education with a set of strict controls over the curriculum and teachers used in nonpublic schools.

Many supporters of nonpublic schools have objected strongly to the part of the proposal which requires nonpublic schools to post a surety bond equivalent to the amount of tuition collected each year with the state department of education.

The only nonpublic schools exempted from the surety bond requirement would be those which "have presented satisfactory evi-

dence to the commissioner of education indicating the financial stability of the institution."

The proposal allows the commissioner of education to establish the criteria which would indicate financial stability.

Several legislators are presently working on amending the bill to exempt those nonpublic schools which are operated under Catholic and religious auspices.

The bill would allow the commissioner of education discretion in deciding requirements for approval of accrediting associations which deal with nonpublic schools.

The proposal also provides fines and penalties for non-compliance with the act which is deemed a misdemeanor.

Sale Of Live Fetuses Stirs Britain

LONDON — (NC) — Britain has been shocked by reports that live aborted babies have been, and possibly still are being, sold for medical experiments.

This latest addition to the list of scandals that have been part and parcel of Britain's Abortion Act since it came into operation three years ago was revealed by Norman St. John Stevas, Catholic Member of Parliament and leading campaigner against legalized abortion.

The MP told the press that he had informed Richard Crossman, minister of social services, that the facts had been verified and that all private abortion clinics had been

ordered to stop immediately any such practice.

A team of health department investigators have started an unprecedented drive to insure that the practice is stopped and with the cooperation of the police and other authorities, is continuing inquiries in London and some large provincial cities.

An abortion clinic in the London East End and a London hospital consultant have been involved, according to reports.

St. John Stevas declared that this is "the most horrible practice that has ever taken place in Britain." He demanded a full public inquiry and is seeking a statement on

the matter from Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

St. John Stevas said he learned about the practice from a worker in the medical field who had also written about it to Cardinal John Heenan of Westminster and to Anglican Bishop John Tiarks of Chelmsford.

The worker's letter claimed that it was the intention of a Mr. X, a consultant clinical physiologist, to undertake a new field of research of fetuses. It added:

"He will obtain these from a source in the East End of London and plans to keep these in a state of suspended animation on heart-lung machines until they reach term

— 40 weeks' gestation — and then, to use his own words, 'slaughter them.'

"This research on human embryology is being conducted for the heart tissue. The physiologist's intention is to do a vein-artery shunt and to link the fetus up with the circulation of a dog for purposes of immunology."

St. John Stevas said that he had contacted Crossman, who, in an urgent reply, informed him that one abortion clinic in London had, in fact, been selling live fetuses to the consultant referred to and that he had "succeeded in putting a stop to it."

After a lengthy meeting Crossman's department

issued a statement saying it was instructing all nursing homes licensed to perform abortions to stop the practice of selling live fetuses. Further investigations are being made.

St. John Stevas is now calling on the department to revoke the license of the clinic concerned.

Don't Have To Be Told Declares Dying Patients

MADISON, Wis. — (NC) — Terminal patients, who know they are going to die, don't have to be reminded of that fact, Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, Swiss-born author of "On Death and Dying" said in a lecture here. "No man has to be told he is dying," she said, addressing a seminar at Edgewood College.

A Chicago psychiatrist noted for her research on death, Dr. Rose discussed the feelings of the dying and those who work with her.

She said that mankind should be experts on dying because people have experienced it since the beginning of time.

Dr. Rose said she began her research about four years ago at the request of some Chicago theological students who wanted to study what they termed the ultimate human crisis — death.

Although she is a member of the Billings Hospital staff in Chicago and the University of Chicago faculty, she said she had a difficult time obtaining permission to see terminally ill patients. "The nurses, doctors, social workers and other staff members were afraid that I would upset the patients," she said.

The real fear was on the part of the staff, Dr. Rose said. "They were the ones who were afraid to face the fact of death," she noted.

"The staff seemed to deny that patients die," she said. "It was utterly impossible to get to talk to patients who were terminally ill."

Dr. Rose said she found through research that, although people face the fact of death, they are unwilling to admit their own mortality.

"It is like the psalm," she said. "Ten thousand will fall on your left, and ten thousand on your right, but it will not happen to thee."

"What is so terrible about death?" she asked. "We cannot conceive of our own death coming from old age. And there is a real fear of a catastrophic death coming from outside ourselves."

Because of this fear, people tend to build a wall around the idea and shut out the fact of death, she said. "The only defense one has is psychological," she added.

Dr. Rose said terminal patients go through five stages.

"The first is a denial in which the patient refuses to believe that he is going to die. Next is a stage of anger. 'Why me?' Then comes a stage of bargaining in which the patient tries to trade off parts of his body to science, or become more committed to God, for a little longer life.



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Pope Bears Heavy Burden In A Time Of Turmoil

Pope Paul does not need an anniversary of any kind to turn attention to him, because his daily round of problems and far reaching decisions is a matter of every day news within the home. But in the midst of the turmoil surrounding his position in the Church and in the world, it is good to have a happy occasion, such as his 50th anniversary in the priesthood, to pledge again to him our loyalty and prayers.

All the popes in history have had their peculiar crises, their need of support and consolation. No one has sat easily on the chair of Peter. But it seems likely that Giovanni Montini stands as much in need of moral support of his children as did any pope in history.

It was his lot to serve as the successor of Peter at a time when society itself was undergoing massive changes, when old traditions were being discarded and old truths were called into question, when man was hesitantly pushing back frontiers into boundless space, when science seriously began in the minds of many to challenge the place of God.

These problems rooted in the world itself are indeed serious, but very likely not as exhausting and trying as those within the Church which have plagued the Holy Father since 1963. He inherited the tensions building up over the years as "the new way was breaking with the old," in scholarship and spiritual practices. He walked into the arena of the new freedoms and pursued his work while attacks on all authority were building up. He has been a victim almost from the beginning of his pontificate of extreme and unjust criticism from his own children, some of whom called into question their own integrity when they left the Church eventually.

Historians probably will spend more time probing into the life and personality of Pope Paul than any other pontiff of this century. It will surely take a generation to provide the kind of objective appraisal of his government of the Church and his contribution to the well being of all society, and the kind of appraisal which is impossible now because of unreasonable attitudes and complex situations within and without the Church.

Meanwhile the vast majority of Catholics — and indeed many non Catholics — hail this great priest on his anniversary and yearn to offer him their prayers and consolation. In the words of the precis of the breviary — "May the Lord preserve him and give him life and make him blessed on earth, and not deliver him up to the will of his enemies."

Aid For Nonpublic Teachers Is Urged

HELENA, Mont. — (NC) — The Montana Supreme Court is studying the constitutional question of whether tax money can be used to pay teachers in church-operated schools.

The tribunal's five justices listened here for more than two hours to six lawyers argue in the long-controversial area of church-state separation.

Opponents stood on the Montana constitution's prohibition of public aid to any school "controlled in whole or in part by any church, sect, or denomination whatsoever."

Proponents pointed out that the United States Supreme Court, by applying certain tests, has upheld the use of public funds for nonpublic school transportation and textbooks.

They said the tests are based on whether there is a secular, or non-religious, legislative purpose and whether the primary effect advances religion.

They cited the Catholic Church's Central High in Anaconda, Mont., as fulfilling "a completely public purpose" and that it "deals with

shared services, namely the furnishing of public instructors to a nonpublic school."

Proponents of the aid issue said the Anaconda case meets the U.S. Supreme Court tests and thus the act becomes "a publicly controlled furnishing of undoubtedly needed services."

Three lawyers represented Robert W. Chambers of Anaconda who is challenging the levy.

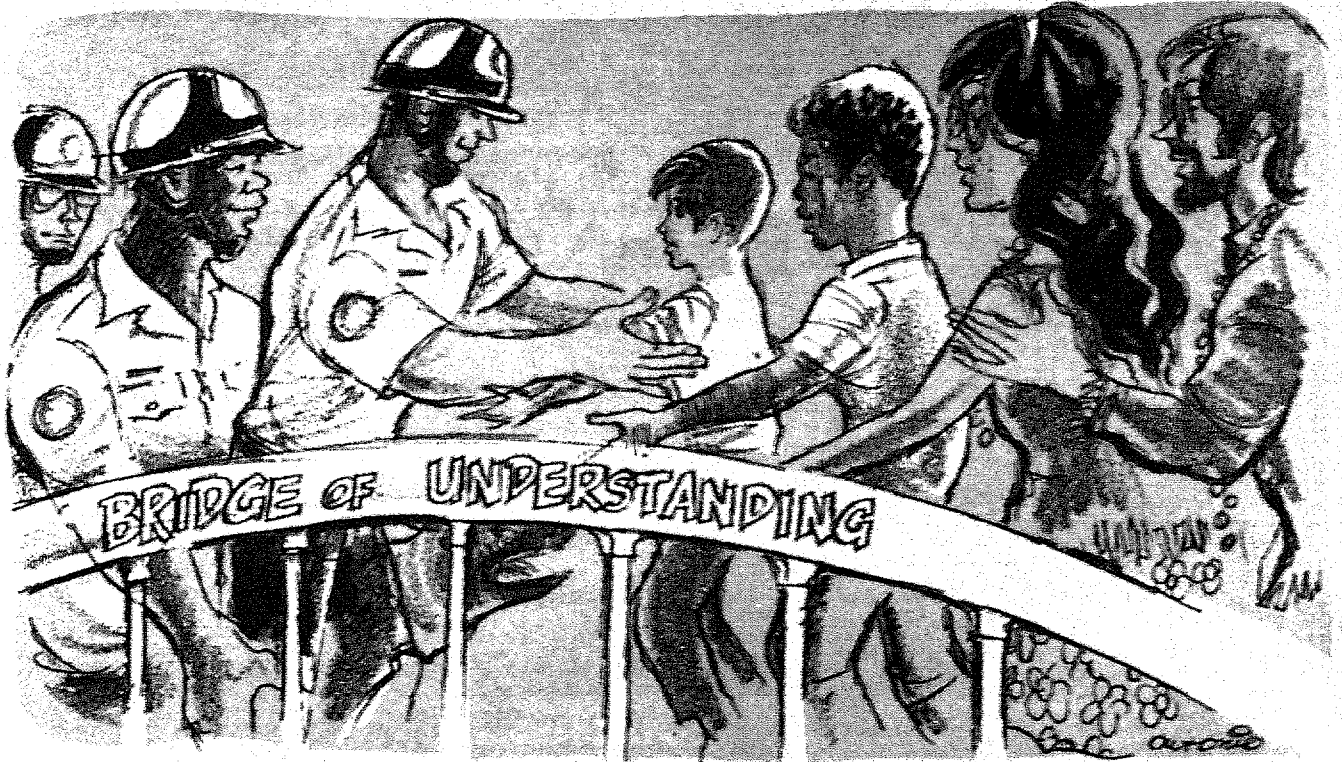
In regard to school district statement about the financial needs of the Catholic school in Anaconda, one of Chambers' attorneys said economic considerations are for the legislature — not the courts — to decide.

Several justices indicated concern over the lack of facts before the court dealing with actual operation of Anaconda Central High School.

One justice asked why, in view of "the grave constitutional question," the state's attorney general had not been invited into the case.

Aid supporters replied that they believe the matter is "a local issue."

'Cop-In' Spells Success



Truth Of The Matter

'Up' Marriage Preparation As Means To Cut Divorce

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

If a position is old, nowadays it is bound to come in for questioning. If a law is rooted in antiquity, someone is sure to challenge it. Hardly anyone should need to be told this because one by one Christian truths and practices have been subjected to the scrutiny of both the doubter and the believer. This is the spirit of our times. It is part of our analytical, scientific approach to everything in our society — and



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

the point here is that this penetrating re-examination need not be a bad thing. The revealed truth or the valid law will not suffer because more light is turned on it.

However, this can be disturbing and even harmful to many people. This was obvious when birth control came up as the topic of the year, when abortion laws were called into question, when authority within the Church was challenged, when celibacy became a major issue, when a host of other teachings, long accepted and agreed upon, was attacked.

Now the question of divorce and remarriage is moving to the center of the stage. The last two or three years some canonists have been looking for loopholes to relax the prohibition against divorce, perhaps because tribunals today have an increasingly larger number of pathetic marriage cases. Several theories are being advanced to justify the dissolution of some marriages, theories usually motivated by sympathy and for the most part, it seems likely, based on purely subjective standards of judgment. It is "the way it looks to us" approach.

For instance, some are centering their efforts on proving that if the sacramental effects are not evident, then the sacramental union is not there. Hence, divorce is permissible.

Others seem to be in accord with the views expressed by Methodist minister, Donald B. Strobe, who is quoted in the Pulpit Digest as saying: "There are some situations in which true marriage no longer exists, even though the husband and wife may still be living together. When all trust, faith and unity of desire are gone, the marriage is merely a fiction. If it cannot be restored to life, it seems only reasonable to recognize the fact that the marriage is dead, and divorce may be the only answer . . ."

The presiding judge in the Brooklyn Diocesan Tribunal was quoted in an NC report last month as saying that a marital situation in which a couple find it impossible to live together can be considered grounds for nullity of the marriage. That was Msgr. Marion J. Reinhardt, and he has a theory on the matter, which has to be read carefully again and again. "Our thesis," he stated, "is that if essential incompatibility exists because of relative constitutional incapacity to lead a common life, and if this relative constitutional incapacity exists at the time of the marriage and is incurable with a reasonable amount of therapy, the marriage is invalid."

Those at the Canon Law Society meeting who heard him, I am sure, are mulling that one over for several reasons.

Another scholar has nimbly walked to the end of a

limb by claiming that "the words of Jesus and Paul were never intended as proof texts from which the later Church could deduce what legislation would be made regarding grounds for divorce." Father Joseph Grisipino, a Marist, admitted that most Catholic Scripture scholars support the traditional interpretation of Scripture regarding divorce and remarriage. While stating that this theory is "too advanced" for present acceptance, he added that he wonders "whether the Holy Spirit is telling us something through these more frequent divorces and remarriages among Catholics."

It seems very likely that the Holy Spirit is telling us several things. It is conceivable however that He is telling us to reinterpret ancient teaching so that we can find a way to bring about more divorces. This would be the end result obtained by those advancing current theories to dissolve marriage. Christian compassion is always a powerful virtue, and especially so when directed to those in sad marital situations. However if sympathy turns into a force delivering sledge hammer blows at the structure of permanent marriage, how could this be called the work of the Holy Spirit?

Experience has shown that when regulations on divorce and remarriage are relaxed, vows are taken more lightly, broken homes multiply, the sacredness of marriage is diminished. Surely the tragic state of marriage in the world today does not call for looser laws allowing dissolution, but for a firmer program of preparation and instruction. Obviously, our young people need to be trained to make a choice, so that the problem of compatibility may be probed more than in the past. We need to uphold and stress the permanency of marriage to safeguard family life and to preserve the rights of children.

It seems quite likely that these new approaches to marriage and divorce are greatly influenced by the humanism of our day. We used to call it naturalism wherein man's primarily or totally is for the needs and conveniences and advantages of this life. The "other world," the supernatural destiny of man, is being bypassed so thoroughly today that we find evidence of it in various proposals of our scholars, especially in those related to marriage.

THE VOICE

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

The Most Rev. Coleman F. Carroll Archbishop of Miami

President The Voice Publishing Co., Inc. Rt. Rev. Msgr. James J. Walsh Editorial Consultant

MEMBER: The Catholic Press Association
SUBSCRIBES TO: NC News Service, Religious News Service, Catholic Features Cooperative, St. Louis Review Service and Catholic Press Features.

PHONES Editorial — 758-0543

ADDRESS: The Voice 6201 Biscayne Blvd. Miami, Florida
MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. Box 1059 Miami, Fla. 33138

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PHONES

Editorial — 758-0543
Advertising — 754-2651
Circulation — 754-2651
Post Landentele — 525-5157



PART OF the program for the successful Operation Cop-In, sponsored by the Catholic Service Bureau Sunday at Miami Stadium, was a demonstration of the training and purpose of police dogs by members of the City of Miami K-9 patrol and watched by hundreds who gathered for the event.

The Kids And The Cops --- They REALLY Talked

A follow-up to Sunday's successful "Cop-In" — to promote police-teenage relations — at the Miami Stadium is planned for the latter part of June, according to Dr. Ben Sheppard, executive director of the Catholic Service Bureau, who sponsored the youth program.

"We beamed this program at the high school students, not at the adults and we were very pleased with the showing Sunday," Dr. Sheppard explained.

"The kids and the cops really talked," he said.

Despite threatening weather and some confusion because the location of the event had been improperly announced by some of the news media, hundreds of teenagers turned out Sunday to enjoy rock music from eight local bands and to toss some tough questions at the police who attended.

As the youngsters — dressed in bright colors and mod outfits — gathered in the outfield, sitting Indian-style to enjoy the rock music, the police formed a standing semi-circle around them and stood at ease.

Approximately 25 policemen from the City of Miami force were joined by representatives from the Dade County Public Safety Department, the Coral Gables Police Department, and the Hialeah Police Department.

There was little individual conversation between the police and the youngsters from South Dade and from the inner-city areas, but when two officers came to the microphone and invited questions from the teens, there were plenty of inquiries.

Some of the questions the teens asked were tough — about individual alleged ill-treatment by police and about language reportedly used by police — but the officers fielding them answered them honestly.

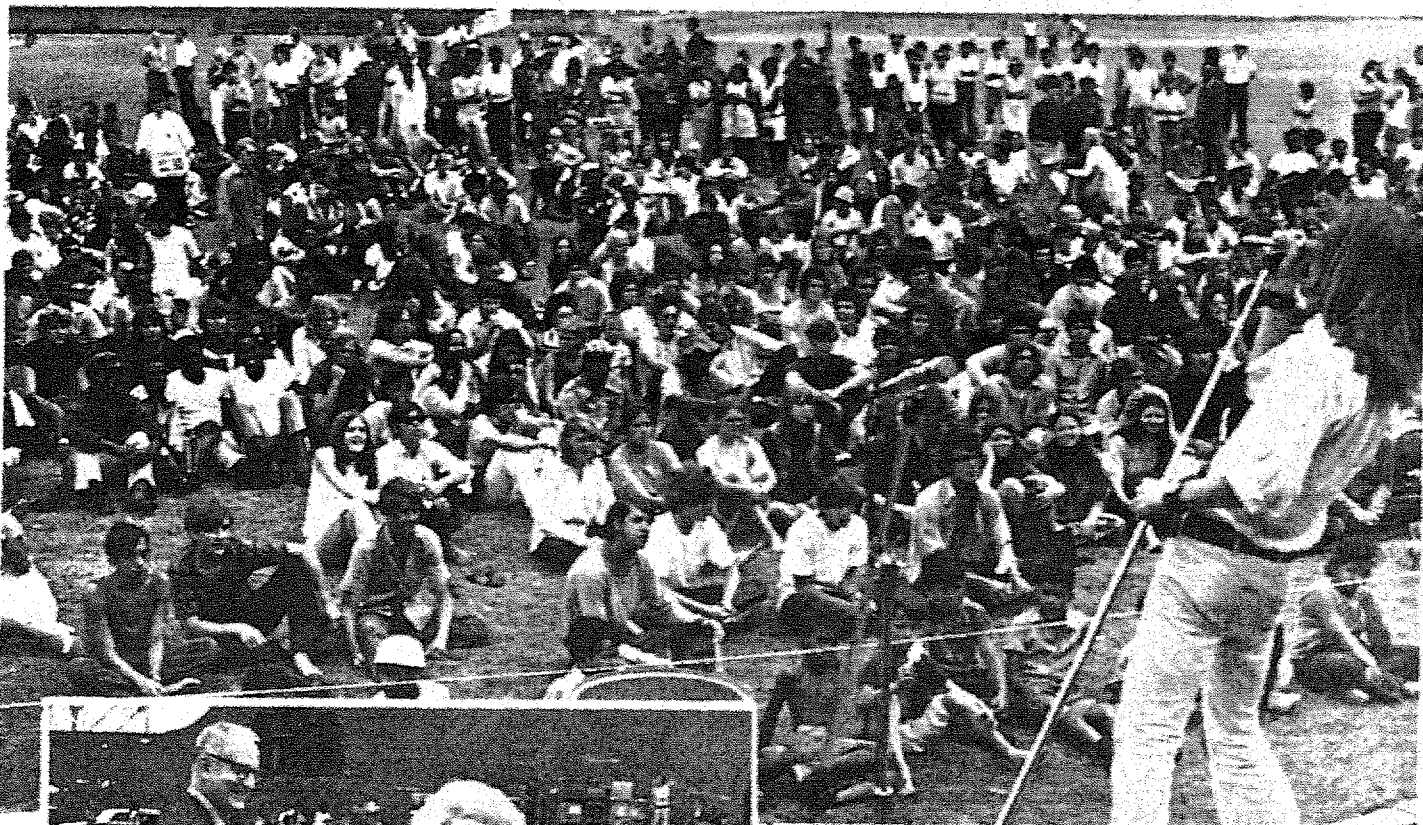
Sometimes the officers said they did not have the facts of the individual cases and would have to check before answering. To some questions, they replied that they did not know the answers.

And many of the answers referred to the community relations courses being offered by many police departments so that the individual officers could learn how to deal with the public more effectively.

If the teens thought they were going to get pat answers designed to protect the image of police officers, they were wrong. They got answers which reflected thought and which brought home the message that relations between police and the community they serve are still relations between people who suffer from the usual human failures.

The afternoon — spiced by the heavy sound of teen rock bands and colored by the blues and reds and purples of the teens' own clothing — was a step closer to understanding between young people and police officers, Dr. Sheppard said.

"We were very pleased with the whole afternoon and we don't intend to stop here. We want to have a whole series of similar seminars where teens can work out their own problems with the police, excluding interference by adults," he added.



A WARM-UP to the "rap" session between the teens and the police was provided by eight rock music bands from the Miami area.



WALKING THROUGH the crowd of teenagers is Miami Police Chief Bernard Garnire whose department cooperated closely with the planners of Operation Cop-In.

Text by
T. Constance Coyne
Photos by
Pena Monte



ORIGINATOR OF the idea for the Cop-In series, Dr. Ben Sheppard, executive director of the Catholic Service Bureau, circulated through the crowd to talk with the teens.

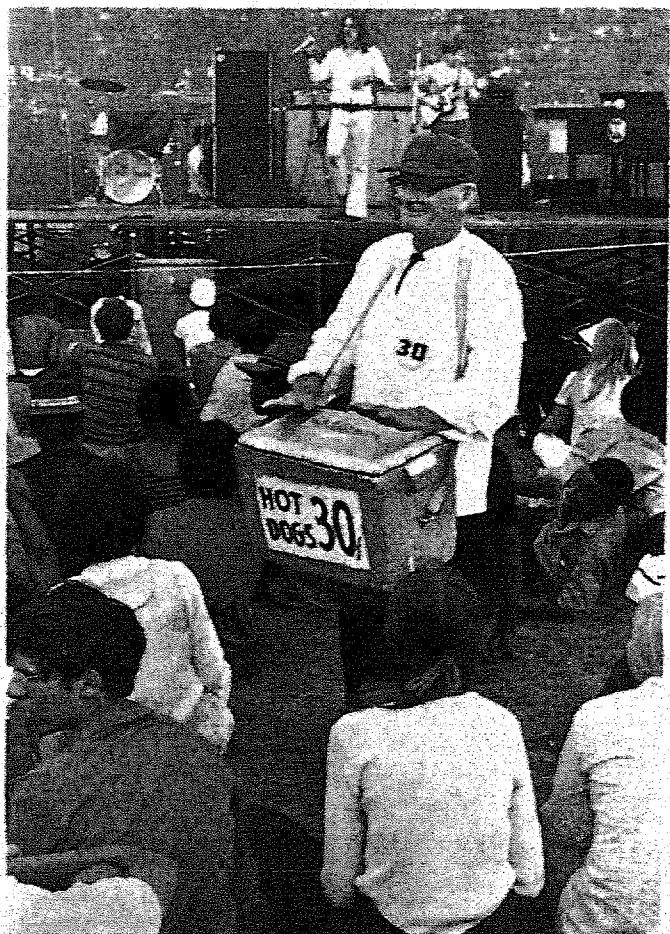


SOME TEENS brought their families to enjoy the music and hear the police youth dialogue.



EVEN A rap session requires refreshments and the teens found hot dogs, sodas and ice cream in plentiful supply.

DURING THE program, many of the teens discussed police community relations among themselves.



She's 'Fearful' About Two Bills

Dear Editor:
Your special section on the Abortion and Death-With-Dignity bills was great. Too bad the secular papers can't do it. I am most fearful of the latter bill. People read it and do not seem to comprehend the power they are giving to the government.

As a nurse, I am sticking my neck out, but I do not want the general public to be too complacent. Dr. Sackett, who is sponsoring the Death-With-Dignity bill, was very explicit on a TV debate on Channel 2 with the late Dr. Lauth about his conception of the value of human life. He now states his

"humane measure" would contain absolutely "no element of euthanasia."

Dr. Sackett knows as well as I that no person is required to be kept alive by using "extraordinary means" if terminal. It is usually done for the family. IV needles, tubes, etc. can be removed on

ethics are violated if the patient is terminal. (I repeat the word "terminal" on purpose in this paragraph).

It seems to me that wanting a law to cover this so-called "dignity" could warrant a few other practices also. It's for the people, supposedly. But the way it is

be made by three physicians and a circuit judge — circumstances demanding. If they should decide positive — what is done to the physically and mentally incapacitated? No euthanasia?

If I were terminally ill, I would not want I.V.'s tubes, etc., but I would not need a bill passed to say so. It takes a "no" from me or my family.

It seems so strange to me that a physician who is approaching an older age group himself would be so militant about a bill that isn't even necessary. The paramount thing about this and the abortion bill is placing life and death in the hands of the government. I wonder what will happen next to threaten the retarded, the senile, etc. Because it is a government "of the people, by the people and for the people." I sometimes wonder how much voice we people have.

Sincerely
Louise King
Miami



INTERLANDING TO, MEXICUS TIMES

"I hope working within the system doesn't turn me into a complete cynic!"

Praise From Voice

Dear Editor:
Keep up the good fight on abortion. Marxist women have just begun a campaign across Canada.

Sincerely,
Maurice Hardman
Winnipeg, Canada

Bouquet

Dear Editor:
As a new subscriber to the Voice, may I say I certainly enjoyed this last issue, especially the "discover Florida" articles.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Sarah E. Smith
Tequesta, Fla.

Voice Of People

terminal patients without the government's saying so — just a doctor's order. It is, in most terminal cases, merciful and natural. No medical

being presented, most secular people do not fully understand the power they are giving to the government. Especially the part where a decision can

So . . . He's A Medic Exec.

Dear Editor:
In Rabbi Joseph R. Narot's letter published in The Voice on April 17, 1970, the Rabbi stated (I quote): "In the Miami Herald of April 13, Dr. Roger Egberg, chief medical official of the Nixon Administration, speaking of the recently-passed New York State Abortion Law, has said he 'wished every state would pass similar legislation.'"

I see no particular scientific doctorate in Dr. Egberg because he is "medical official in the Nixon Administration," on the other hand there are many renowned physicians and

scientists who are against abortion.

I suggest to Rabbi Dr. Narot and all others having his views on abortion, to read a booklet entitled "Abortion, Yes or No" written by obstetrician Dr. John L. Grady, a member of the Medical Staff of the Glades General Hospital, Belle Glade, Fla., where he is Vice-Chief of Staff and past Chief of the Department of Obstetrics.

He is a medical examiner for the State Attorney's Office.

That very important booklet, written by an expert

in the field, can be obtained for the reasonable price of \$1 from the "Americans Associated For the Right-To-Live," 800 South Main Street, Belle Glade, Florida, 33430.

Any thinking person interested in the subject of abortion should read that booklet, written by a distinguished scientist, and it is my opinion that all those reading it will change their minds if they are inclined to believe in the benefits of abortion.

Sincerely,

Caridad Garcia
Miami Beach

Is Asian Involvement Legal?

Dear Editor:
In dialoging the controversial issue of U.S. militia and money in Asia the legality of the acts of the President and or the Congress must be questioned. It is my belief that the Tonkin Resolution that gave the President permission to aid the defense of South Vietnam is unconstitutional and thereby illegal.

I'll explain by starting with the preamble (purpose) of the writing of the Constitution for the United States of America.

"We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessing of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

The purposes are not ambiguous and it is also clear that this is the people's law. "We, the people of the United States, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

Article I, Sec. 8 stipulates the powers of the President over the militia.

Article I, Sec. 8 Part 1 — "The Congress shall have power: to lay and collect taxes, excises, imports and duties, to pay the debts, and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States; but all duties, imports, and excises shall be uniform throughout the United States."

It is clear we cannot be taxed for the common defense and general welfare of any foreign nation.

Article I, Sec. 8, Part 15 — "The Congress shall have power: To provide for calling forth the militia to execute the laws of the Union, suppress insurrection and repel invasion;"

This clearly tells us a system must be provided for

the militia to be available to the commander-in-chief to execute the laws of the Union, suppress insurrection, and repel invasions of the United States of America.

Article II, Sec. 2 — "The President shall be Commander-In-Chief of the army and navy of the United States, and the militia of the several states, when called into the actual service of the United States; he may require the opinion, in writing, of the principal officer in each of the executive departments, upon any subject relating to the duties of their respective offices, and he shall have power to grant reprieves and pardons for offenses against the United States, except in cases of impeachment."

It is quite obvious that we the people have not given powers to the President of these United States and or the Congress to commit our militia and or money to the welfare or defense of any foreign nation. This makes the acts of the Congress and the President illegal.

Respectfully,
August Van Duren
Hollywood, Fla.

Dear Editor:
What happened to the TV Guide?
It was a valuable family aid.

But, your omission is understandable: Today, the family has become the least important unit in society. However, this is understandable too: After all, it takes professionally trained and highly organized groups to right society (and family) ills — this as witnessed by no less authority than the secular and church press.

However, Mom and Dad are not yet entirely indispensable, as they are still needed to pay the bills.

Very truly yours,
John R. Lindsey
Coral Gables

(Don't be too quick on the draw, Mr. Lindsey. The Voice published two special issues — one on abortion, the other was called Discover Florida — both we feel were of service to the family. Because of space limitations in these two instances, the Ratings of Movies on TV were dropped. But you can be assured we feel as you do that these listings are a valuable service and of course will be continued as a regular feature. —Editor)

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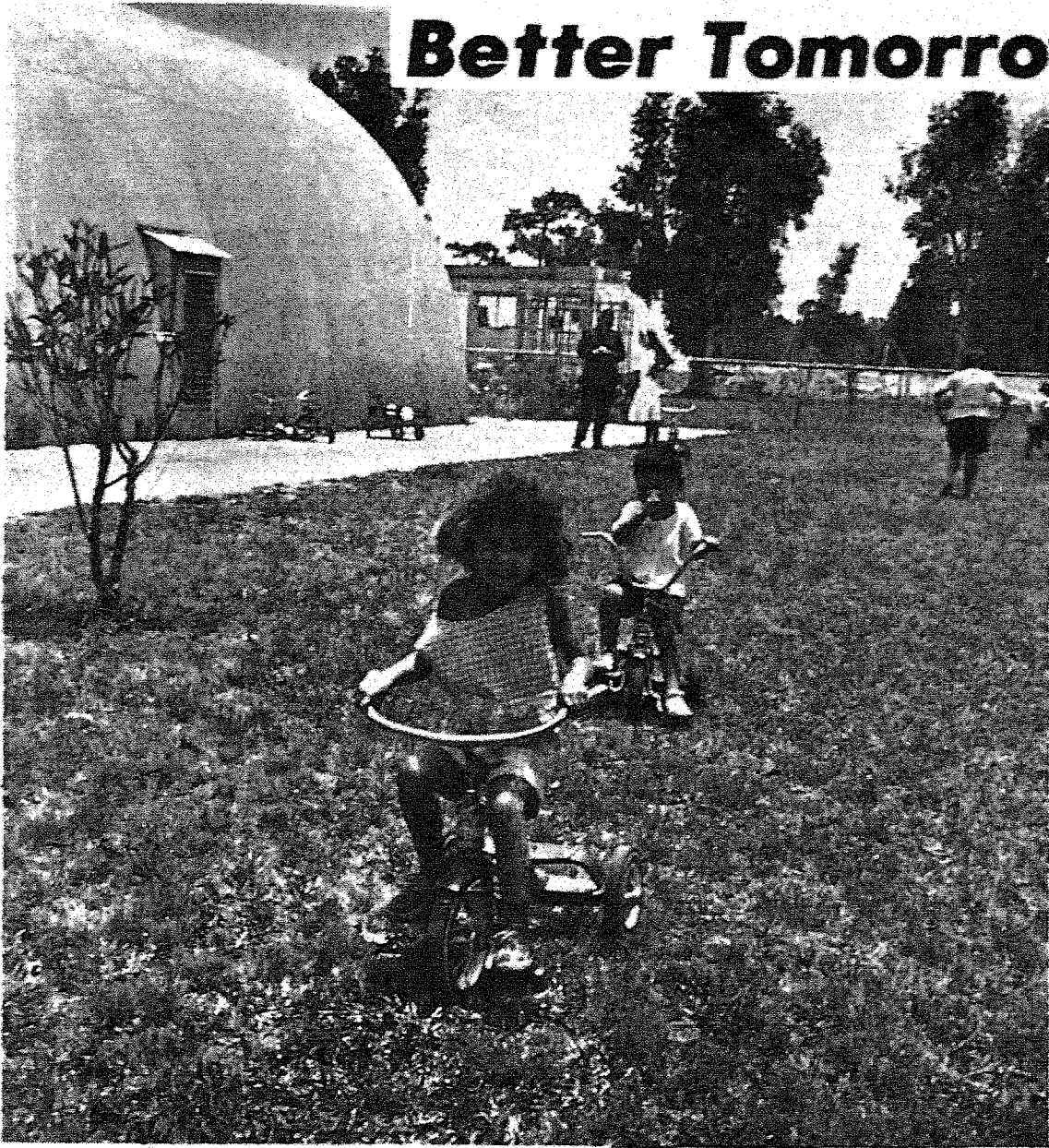
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Better Tomorrow For Migrant Kids

By NORMAN L. PARK



Pre-school children of migratory farm workers enjoy riding tricycles on the grounds of Our Lady Queen of Peace Mission, Delray Beach.

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — Tomorrow looks better by the hour for about 100 children of migrant and seasonal farm workers who toil in the big produce fields along the rangeline west of the Florida Turnpike near here as a construction crew of 30 men makes progress on an Early Childhood Development Center.

Located immediately south of Our Lady Queen of Peace Mission on Delray Road, the new center is under the sponsorship of the Rural Life Bureau of the Archdiocese of Miami. It is targeted to be completed, occupied, and activated in September, and Catholic Social Services will have responsibility for operating the childhood development program.

A separate and smaller building east of the center will serve as a headquarters and residence for Father Alberto Fernandez, pastor of Our Lady Queen of Peace Mission, and also for Father John R. McMahon, director of the Rural Life Bureau and his associate, Father Jerry Singleton.

A temporary Early Childhood Development Center now operates daily in a partitioned rear section of Our Lady Queen of Peace Mission. Sister Mary Roberta, assisted by Mrs. Odilia Morales and Mrs. Feipa Cardona, feed and care for about 20 children between the ages of 2½ and 5 years, from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. while their parents work in the fields. Sister Roberta and her assistants pick up the children each morning and return them to their homes in the late afternoon.

Objective of the Bureau of Rural Life is to provide a better opportunity for the rural poor to determine their own destinies. Building better and more effective bridges between these families and their communities is another viewpoint and aim of the program supervised by Father McMahon.

Working on the premise that children of the rural poor have a better chance to be competent, effective adults if they receive better care, training, and nutrition in early childhood, the Archdiocese of Miami is staffing and working in conjunction with government agencies at two Early Childhood Development Centers, one here in Palm Beach county and the other at Naranja in Dade County.

The unit under construction here in Palm Beach county is a large and substantial one-story building which will provide an excellent facility for 100 children in the 2½ to 5 year age bracket.

The childhood centers are part of a broad program of the Archdiocese to improve the lot of the rural poor. A housing project which will provide suitable shelter for 150 families is being developed in Pahokee. The Archdiocese is joining with the Glades Citizens' Committee as non-profit sponsors of this housing program. Legislation, education, and job placement are some of the other areas in which the Church together with other religious denominations and organizations is working to benefit the rural community.

Father McMahon estimates there are 10,000 farm workers who spend part of the year in Dade county and about 35,000 in Palm Beach county during the peak of the growing and harvesting season. About 70 percent of these families spend a majority of their time in Florida, even though they may range as far as the state of Washington in their work on the farms. There are many other areas in South Florida, including Belle Glade, Naranja, and other locations where the Church has facilities for migrant workers.

About 51 percent of these seasonal farm workers are of Spanish-speaking origin, approximately 48 percent are black, and only about one percent are of Caucasian stock, according to Father McMahon.

The Bureau of Rural Life not only is interested in promoting the best interests of farm workers but also the total rural community in the Archdiocese. Helping all of the rural poor to develop their best potential resources is high on the priority list of this praiseworthy arm of the Church.



Volunteer worker at the Child Development Center, discusses program with Father John McMahon.



Afternoon rest period for youngsters between the ages of three and five under the direction of Sister Mary Roberta.



Expected to be ready for occupancy by youngsters in September is the new Early Childhood Development Center

Around The Archdiocese

Two Natives Of Cuba To Be Ordained June 6

Two natives of Cuba will be ordained to the priesthood for the Society of Jesus at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 6, in St. John Bosco Church.

Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick will confer the Sacrament of Holy Orders on the Rev. Mr. Roman Espadas and the Rev. Mr. Luis Maderal, both members of the faculty at Belen High School, who have studied for the priest-

hood in Jesuit seminaries in the United States and Canada.

A native of Santiago de Cuba, the Rev. Mr. Espadas will celebrate his first Mass after ordination at 8 p.m., Monday, June 8, in the chapel of Belen School. The Rev. Mr. Maderal was born in Havana and will offer his first Mass at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 7, in the Academy of the Assumption Chapel.

BROWARD COUNTY

New officers of St. Bartholomew Women's Club will be installed during 9 a.m. Mass, Sunday, June 7, in the parish church, Miramar. Breakfast will follow at Arrowhead Country Club, Fort Lauderdale.

Annual rummage sale of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., June 4, 5 and 6, at the parish school hall, 301 NW 29th St., Fort Lauderdale.

Mrs. John Bennett is the new president of St. Henry's Women's Guild. Other officers who will also assume their duties at an 8 p.m. meeting, Thursday, June 4, in the North Andrews Gardens Elementary School

New Priests To Be Guests At A Social

All former students of St. John Vianney Seminary have been invited to participate in a social reunion where newly-ordained priests will be honor guests on Saturday, June 6

A day-long program, which begins at 2:30 p.m. and continues until 9 p.m., will include recreation and sports events on the campus at 2900 SW 87th Ave. A softball game between clergy and laymen is scheduled.

Mass will be celebrated at 5 p.m. and followed by a picnic dinner.

Those planning to attend should contact Father McBride at the Seminary.

cafetorium, Fort Lauderdale, are Mrs. William Carroll and Mrs. James Koerber, vice presidents; Mrs. Johns, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Fanning, treasurer; and Mrs. Edward Phillips, corresponding secretary.

Miss Frances Perlinger was installed as president of St. Stephen Council of Catholic Women during a recent candlelight ceremony. Father Patrick D. Brady, O.M.I., assistant pastor, also installed Mrs. John Timperio, vice president; Mrs. Richard Hitchings, secretary; and Mrs. Niccolis Zaccaro, treasurer.

Florence Paxton, graphologist, will discuss the "Science of Handwriting Analysis," during the 8 p.m. meeting of St. George Women's Club in the Parish hall, 3640 N.W. Eighth St., Fort Lauderdale.

A rummage sale sponsored by St. Jerome Women's Club will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 8, 9 and 10, in the school, 2600 SW Ninth Ave., Fort Lauderdale. Doors will open daily at 8 a.m.

DADE COUNTY

Annual parish picnic for members of St. Kieran's Church will begin at 1 p.m. and continue until 6 p.m., Sunday, May 31, on the grounds of Immaculata-LaSalle High School. Those planning to attend are requested to bring their own chairs. Refreshments will be available.

Mrs. Louise Carter was installed Thursday as presi-

Soil test borings are underway at the site of the proposed Shrine of Our Lady of Cobre. Shown watching the work are Mrs. Eida Romanach, Father Augustin Roman, J.M. Morales Gomez, and architect, Joe Perez-Benitoo.



dent of St. Hugh Guild, Coconut Grove. Other officers, installed by Father James Kiley, moderator, are Mrs. Helen Prine and Mrs. Elizabeth DeGarmo, vice presidents; Mrs. Mary Bosworth, recording secretary; Mrs. Joan Knight, treasurer; Mrs. Ethel Reed, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Ruth Henry, historian.

Hayride and square dance under the auspices of St. Kevin's Women's Guild begins at 8 p.m., Saturday, June 6, at C Bar S Ranch, 6801 SW 120 Ave. Tickets may be obtained by calling 226-6113.

Mrs. Gerry Champney has been elected president of the Sacred Heart Women's Club, Homestead. Other officers are Mrs. Jean T. Kuehne, vice president;

Mrs. Nita Traynor, treasurer; Mrs. Marilyn McDowell, recording secretary; Mrs. Tracy Jirsa, corresponding secretary. Future meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of each month.

PALM BEACH COUNTY

A Las Vegas night sponsored by the K. of C. will be held Saturday evening, June 6, at the Lake Worth Council Clubhouse, North "F" St. and Sixth Ave.

Mrs. Vincent De Marco has been named grand regent of Court Palm Beach, Catholic Daughters of America. Other officers elected are Mrs. Patrick Cannon, vice regent; Mrs. Laba Kalil, prophetess; Mrs. Robert Douglas, financial secretary; Mrs. Charlotte Poissant, treasurer; Mrs.

O.J. Parks, historian; Mrs. Barney Zimmerman, monitor; Mrs. Harry Threkheld, sentinel; Mrs. R.E. Borneman, lecturer; Mrs. W.J. McCullough, organist; Mrs. Stanley Cleveland and Mrs. Adrian DeSouza, trustees.



Blind, Deaf Courses Set

Two new courses — one designed for the blind and the second for people with defective hearing — have been added to the curriculum at the downtown Miami Lindsey Hopkins Education Center.

A daytime class for the blind in beginning and advanced braille has been listed in addition to a course in lip-reading and finger-spelling for the deaf.

For further information on the courses, contact the Lindsey Hopkins Education Center, 1410 NE 2nd Ave., or call 350-3511.

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- Ft. Lauderdale - 3801 W. Broward Blvd. (Westgate Center)
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SUNDAY BRUNCH 2.40

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Big 'Maneuver:' Moving Offices Out Of Capital

By BURKE WALSH

WASHINGTON — (NC) — One of the Navy's biggest maneuvers is in progress right here in Metropolitan Washington.

The department is moving 12,500 civilian employees from the Main Navy building on Constitution Ave., not far from the White House, to a complex of buildings across the Potomac River in Virginia.

The transfer, expected to be completed by mid-September, probably will produce some classic traffic jams in the areas affected, and on the bridges that connect northern Virginia with the national capital.

But what could prove more important in the long run is the effect this and other moves will have on an inner-city problem Washington shares with many other cities — but probably has to a larger extent.

It is the shift of businesses and offices to the suburbs. Both private business and the federal government have moved a considerable number of offices to nearby Maryland and Virginia in the last decade, and when the government makes a move it generally involves a large number of people.

Notable recent transfers include the moving of the Atomic Energy Commission and the Bureau of Standards to Gaithersburg, Md. Lately, however, there has been a tendency to dispute some of these moves. Some have been delayed and may be sidetracked.

There has been talk for several years of moving the Government Printing Office from its site near the U.S. capitol to a large acreage in nearby Maryland. What some call "the largest printing plant in the country" employs thousands of workers, and today a large percentage of them are Negroes. Negroes, it has been objected, would suffer a great deal of hardship if the GPO is moved to a suburban area, because, it is explained, they cannot find — and if they can find — cannot afford houses in the suburbs.

When the anti-war demonstration was held here May 9 some prestigious stores, located in downtown Washington not far from the White House and the site of the demonstration, closed down for the day. Other stores in the same general neighborhood remained open, and issued statements hitting the "negative" response of their confreres at a time when all possible "positive" responses were needed to shore up the hard-core inner city.

The demonstration itself was peaceful, but hours afterwards a small number of "radicals" moved through some streets, smashing store windows and throwing stones and bottles at police and firemen responding to calls.

Little, if any, of this happened in the "downtown" area where stores debated whether or not it was wise to close, but in areas west and north of the White House, and well after normal shopping hours.

One is inclined to believe that, if huge demonstrations are held here frequently, and the riotous antics of "radicals" that seem to follow them continue, business in the inner city must be affected. If this phenomenon is coupled with a continued migration of offices and business to the suburbs, further deterioration of the inner city can be anticipated.

Main Navy is moving out of "temporary" concrete buildings erected about the time of World War I, and which stretch for blocks along Constitution Ave. They are said to be getting rickety after serving for many more years than anyone expected. The area will be turned into a parkland.

But other offices, some new and others expanding, look to the suburbs for office room and parking space. Employees of such offices who live in the inner city must fight discouraging traffic jams twice a day, move to the suburbs, or seek other jobs, of which there will be fewer and fewer.

Tomorrow's A Day To Show The Flag

By JOHN J. WARD

Tomorrow, Saturday, May 30, is Memorial Day, also known as Decoration Day.

It is a time set apart in most states to honor the dead of all wars in which this United States has taken part. The day is a legal holiday in all states and possessions with the exception of Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Texas.

In Florida, Memorial Day is observed for the veterans of all wars.

The holiday was first observed officially on order of Gen. John A. Logan, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic. It is an occasion for honoring and displaying

the American flag.

The flag should be displayed on all legal holidays and on special occasions designated by the President, the governors, or other authorities, on official buildings. It also is flown at polling places on election days and on or in front of schools when in session.

On Memorial Day the flag should be at half-staff until noon. It is customarily flown from sunrise to sunset on buildings and stationary flag-staffs in the open.

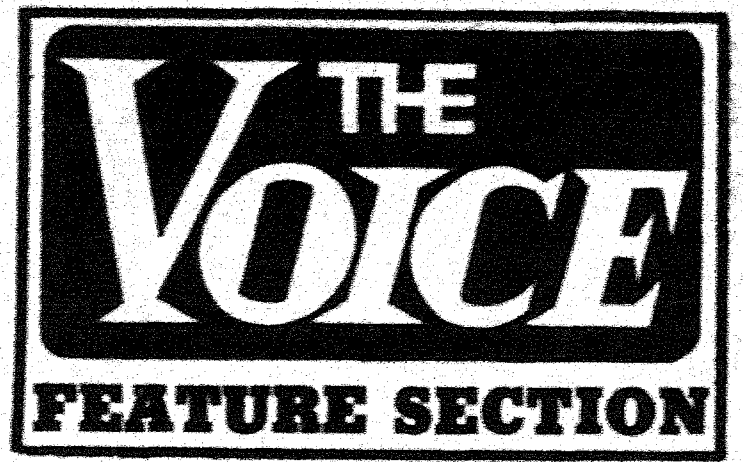
It may be displayed at night on occasions and should be lighted. A storm flag made of bunting should be flown during inclement weather when the display of the flag is considered appropriate.

... And now over the grave abrupt and clear

Three volleys ring and perhaps their brave young spirits
Hear the bugles sing "Go to sleep, go to sleep."

"Slumber well where the shell screamed and fell,
"Danger is past now at last. Go to sleep."

From *Rouge Bouquet*,
by Joyce Kilmer



Wearing his World War II uniform, Leo Heroux, a veteran of the D-Day landing at Omaha Beach, visits a huge American military cemetery in Normandy, France. Heroux, a native of Central Falls, R.I., met his wife on D-Day, June 6, 1944, at her family's farm near Omaha Beach.

On Being A Christian In These Trying Times

In
FOCUS

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

We see the pictures of bloated bodies floating down a quiet river in Cambodia. Torn bodies of women and children lie motionless among the debris of a bombarded village. Four American students at Kent College are killed by American National Guardsmen. Vice-President Agnew, in a recent interview on "Face The Nation," said, "It is perfectly obvious, that a military victory is impossible," while in the next breath he denounces war-protestors.

President Nixon assures us that we will not be humiliated; we will honor our commitments and we will also withdraw all our troops from Cambodia and South Vietnam. Many thinking people are confused, horrified, revolted by the events of the last few years. How does a Christian act in times like these? An understanding of human nature is indispensable to any discussion along these lines.

In his primitive origins man lived by violence to sustain life. He is familiar with the law of survival of the fittest, kill or be killed. Our primitive instincts are deep and when our fears are excited, we find the bloodthirsty beast in us comes quickly to life. When a man is attacked or his children endangered, he becomes violent.

And yet man still dreams of peace and love; he is also driven by hope for a better world. He seems to live in two worlds at the same time. He is imprisoned in his

own being by the law of the jungle with all its mad rationalization, but he is also driven from within by the dream of peace which urges him to escape from the jungle.

The animal instinct impels him to strike out and destroy all his enemies while his conscience gnaws at him from within, insistently repeating the dream articulated by Pope Paul in his United Nations address: "War no more, war never again." Man is pinned down in the crossfire of his conflicting drives.

This is true of all men, patriotic Americans, anarchists, even Communists. Each dreams the dream of a future respite with peace and justice; each indulges his nostalgia for paradise, while stockpiling bombs and bullets. The two instincts are usually manipulated in an unnatural wedding where for the sake of peace the jungle man is unleashed to achieve once and for all the distant prize. Violence triumphs in every age because violence is justified by dreams of peace and love.

Jesus Christ dreamed of peace and love, but He did not raise an army. He dreamed of overcoming evil, but He did not pander to the jungle instinct in man. He said foolish things, disconcerting His followers; things like: "Turn the other cheek, return good for evil, love your enemies."

He renounced the sword and

urged men to live by the spirit of peace, the spirit of love. He was killed of course because men do not understand that human life is capable of a dimension which transcends the political jungle instinct. He was rejected openly and promptly in His times, but we like to think that He is accepted today.

We like to think that we are a Christian people, a Christian nation. And yet we hear and see so-called Christian men giving vent to their jungle instincts; we hear men and women say "kill the bastards, that will put an end to it."

The unredeemed beast is unleashed within them. They want to strike out and desecrate their enemy. We see crude tyranny and merciless violence masked by patriotic slogans and American flags. Patriotism in a malevolent man or woman is like a diamond ring on the hand of a decaying corpse.

There are jungle-men on both sides of the political spectrum. Peace demonstrators armed with rocks and bombs are also self-deluded tyrants. The Christian man or woman must find their way in the midst of turbulence, and the only way we have is Christ. Curb your anger, subdue your passions, purge your heart of hatred, violence and despair. Pray for the grace to be another Christ: forgive those who have wronged you, resist evil and turn away from the spirit of war. Christ is the way, the truth and the light.

Government May Censor, Film Offices Warn

NEW YORK — (NC) — The American Catholic and Protestant film offices have jointly warned Hollywood that the public is in a mood for government censorship because the motion picture industry's own regulatory program is close to failure.

"As a guide to production, the Code and its standards are today a pure fiction," said the National Council of Churches' broadcasting and film commission (BFC) and the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures (NCOMP).

"It is beyond dispute that the Production Code as such is dead. Only the rating aspect of the program is in effect."

The two church groups issued on May 20, in a blunt seven-page report, their first joint appraisal of the Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA) code and rating program, which began in November 1968. The MPAA is headed by Jack Valenti, former presidential assistant to Lyndon B. Johnson.

The BFC and NCOMP called for immediate remedial action, saying:

"The two church film agencies sense a new public sympathy for censorship which can only result in a restriction of the responsible exchange of ideas in our society."

They said Hollywood would have to do a better job of self-regulation if it wanted to forestall that possibility.

"BFC and NCOMP believe that the motion picture industry has very little time to make these changes voluntarily before public clamor for censorship secures legal sanctions which could be extremely harmful, both to the industry and to the public welfare," the report said.

The Protestant and Catholic agencies cited several reasons for what they called "the demise of the code" — breakup of the old Hollywood studio pattern, the rise of independent producers and distributors, the growth of conglomerates, ferment in present-day society, and "inability or unwillingness" to apply MPAA code standards to films with "more adult themes and treatment."

The film industry "should no longer pretend that the code actually governs its process of self-regulation," the report said.

The BFC and NCOMP said many parents think the MPAA rating system has opened the floodgates for exploitative and pornographic films. The report went on to say, however, that the recent explosion of naked sex onto the screen appeared to stem from both public demand for such films and decentralization of film-making.

The MPAA rating system uses four symbols: "G" which means suggested for general audiences; "GP" which means "all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested;" "R" which means restricted, with persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian; and "X" which means persons under 17 not admitted even if accompanied.

"Public opinion," it said, "as expressed in complaints to the church offices, appears to believe that children are being admitted to restricted films, 'R' and 'X', in many situations. How widespread this abuse is in reality is impossible to ascertain accurately because neither the industry nor the churches have conducted a scientifically reliable survey."

The two church agencies said the summary conclusion of their report "must be that the code and rating program is in proximate danger of failure unless remedial action is initiated immediately."

It suggested as remedies:

- Education of the public by the industry as to the real meaning of the program, because many parents "still believe that the system rates films as to their over-all quality, whereas it actually rates films only as to suitability for children."

- Enforcement that would oblige compliance with the MPAA code by every producer, distributor, theater owner and theater manager whether or not he belongs to MPAA or to NATO (the National Association of Theater Owners).

- All rating symbols in advertising copy should be clearly visible and of standard size, to end what it said was abusive use in often making an "R" rating almost illegible in ads while enlarging an "X" out of proportion to attract audiences.

- Rating of films according to over-all treatment and theme, instead of only language and visuals (the presence or absence of four-letter words and nudity).

- Realignment of how the rating is done and who does it, by either setting up an independent rating panel, or creating an autonomous "blue ribbon" citizens' committee, or removing anonymity from existing MPAA rating members.

"In the event there is a public clamor for governmental censorship," the report said, "one of the only genuine options is for a workable and working plan of industry self-regulation."

It urged that the entire film industry help improve the present plan and set up at once an independent regulatory system with adequate compliance.

Takes Meditations From Headlines

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — (CPF) — Ever read those "filler" items in daily newspapers and wonder what to do with the information, such as the fact that there are 73 species of bats in Kenya, and that there are more than 20,000 kinds of beetles in the world?

A Lutheran minister with an ability to read between the lines and see the spiritual messages there has produced an unusual meditation guide using the daily newspaper — from social-page news to TV listings to filler items — to provide ideas for personal prayer.

The Rev. Herbert Brokering, who has in the past teamed with Sister Noemi and her lyrical photographs to produce several meditation books, put 75 "newspaper prayers" into a book titled, "Lord, Be With."

Giving thought, for instance, to the varied information in "fillers" numbering the thousands of various species of animal life, the Rev. Mr. Brokering wrote:

"Lord, where is the end of Your creation? What is the length of the list by which You provide for Your people? How can there be so many different things, so many species, so much variety? ... We cannot comprehend Your creative spirit, Your endless imagination, Your sense of beauty, and Your great power ... What a wonderland we live in! What a time to live! Spirit of the Lord, keep showing us new things."

AUCTION

Alongside the minister's prayers are reproduced clippings from various newspapers, such as one announcing a public auction. Part of his prayer next to it is, "Our personal treasures are bid on in public auctions. Our house is unlocked, open to the public. Lord, fix the hearts of us. Your children, on treasures that cannot be bought, cannot be sold at auctions, cannot rust and rot, and will not pass away."

A photograph from a newspaper showing rescuers searching through debris in the aftermath of a tornado resulted in a prayer from Mr. Brokering that begins: "Lord, send the rescuers into the rubble. Call forth



A MONTAGE of "filler" items from various newspapers shows the source of meditations contained in the volume "Lord, Be With."

those able to save, able to protect, and able to give hope. Lord, send out those who search. Send them the extra mile into the woods, the extra feet into the shaft, the extra flight over the sea, and the extra hour under the water."

A montage of clippings from book pages and best-seller lists leads to a prayer by Mr. Brokering that ends: "Lord, give to us the good reading and good writing. Christ, You are the Word made flesh. Live among us in all the words."

Mr. Brokering finds particular source for inspiration in the ads, even in the help-wanted section.

A montage of such ads leading off with such headlines as, "Bored with Your Present Job?" and "Stuck in a Ho-Hum Office Job?", is accompanied by a prayer that

begins, "Lord, restore the ones caught in the routine, in the structure, in the system. Release the ones suppressed by the advice of others, by the rules, the guidelines, the bylaws, the schedules, the time clocks, and the deadlines."

ENSLAVED
This prayer ends, "Refresh the weary. Release the

enslaved. Restore the caught. Renew the bored. Come, Christ, and our boredom will leave us."

Mr. Brokering utilizes a "temporary help" advertisement ("for those rush jobs that require extra help") to compose a prayer with a new view of Christ's Redemption.

This prayer starts out, "Lord, we pray for energy for the men who help in emergencies," and the prayer ends, "Help us be ready for any moment (to give the extra hand, share the extra coat, do the extra work). We do so for the sake of Him who came when the world needed Him most and gave us His life."

An advertisement for a nightclub, headlined "Pierre's Swings," led the minister to pray: "Lord, praise be to You for the rhythm. We praise you for the beat of sound, the beat of the heart, the beat of the drums."

A business-page advertisement for investments leads him to "pray for those who have money to bank. We pray for the right investment of money, the right place to send it, the right people to handle it ... Show us Your world. Give us a good heart as we buy, sell, save, and pay in it. O Christ, we have been given so much. Make us good stewards."

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

TELEVISION
Sunday
7 a.m.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 11, WINK
9:30 a.m.
THE FIRST ESTATE — Ch. 4, WTUV, Guest: Glen McKibben, executive director of Senior Centers of Dade County, discusses the problems of aging with the panel of clergy. Moderator: Luther Pierce
9 a.m.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5, WPTV, Japan: "Yankee Cowboy"
9:15 a.m.
THE SACRED HEART — Ch. 5, WPTV, "The Unknown God"
10:30 a.m.
MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10, WPLG
11 a.m.
CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7, WCKT
12 Noon
FRENTE A LA VIDA — Ch. 5, WCIN
FACE TO FACE — Ch. 12, WFTS, "Are Prayers And Worship On The Way Out?"
MASS IN SPANISH FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 22, WAJA
RADIO
Sunday
7 a.m.
CROSSROADS — WJNO, 12:20, West Palm Beach
7:30 a.m.
CATHOLIC NEWS — WJHR, FM, and WGBS, AM
8:30 a.m.
UN DOMINGO FELIZ — WFAB, (950) Miami
9:30 a.m.
THIS MIXED UP WORLD — WJNO, (1220) West Palm Beach, With Father Fidelis Rwe
11:15 a.m.
CATHEDRAL HOURS — WLIZ, (1380) Lake Worth

Monday Through Sunday
5:45 a.m.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — WINZ, (94) One minute in length
Monday Through Saturday
6:15 a.m.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — WFTL, (14.9)

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GOING HOME — OR JUST STAYING HERE
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24
HOURS
DAILY
& SUN.

3

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double
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Getawayfromitall for a relaxing week-end at this fun-filled 6 acre resort right on the ocean in the heart of Florida's Gold Coast.

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TWO POOLS
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- 1. Son Named Charles (A)
- 2. The Actor (A)
- 3. The Actor (A)
- 4. Degree of Murder (B)
- 5. Dream of Aimes (A)
- 6. The Adventurer (B)
- 7. Robert (A)
- 8. The Great (A)
- 9. Year in Blank Stock (A)
- 10. The Living Couples (C)
- 11. Long Ride From Hell (B)
- 12. The Magician (A)
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'Advocates' Activates Audience

NEW YORK — (CPF) — "The Advocates" — the first major effort to use television to involve the audience as active citizens rather than as passive viewers — is ending its first season on a triumphant pair of notes: a coveted Peabody Award and a renewal for next season.

The Sunday evening series, carried by most of the 190 non-commercial stations of the public television system, features courtroom-style arguments on major public issues and then invites the viewers to send in their "verdicts."



A COURTROOM scene is the dramatic background for the weekly debates on current issues on the "Advocates."

"The Advocates," whose first 33-week season will end June 28, has been renewed for the 1970-71 season with grants from the Ford Foundation and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Shortly after the renewal announcement was made, "The Advocates" was declared a winner of the important Peabody Award for outstanding achievement in television.

The Peabody citation, given "to recognize the most distinguished and meritorious public service each year by radio and television," described "The Advocates" series as "bold, invigorating debates on crucial issues" and then went on:

"It was the belief of the executive editor, Roger Fisher, that in a courtroom atmosphere such controversial problems as abortion, smog versus the auto, the use

of marijuana, or the danger of offshore drilling could be dramatized and reasonably — if hotly — discussed.

Almost 70,000 viewers have written to "The Advocates" in response to various debates, with the results being tabulated and forwarded to Congress, to State legislatures, to mayors and other public officials who may be interested in public reaction to controversial issues.

Broadcast live each Sunday night, the series presents two skilled debaters who present both sides of a public issue — whether it be a bill that would ban the sale of internal combustion engines or "Should high schools give courses in Afro-American

culture and history?"

"The Advocates" program is presented live and unhearsd before a studio audience — whose reactions frequently influence the development of the arguments. Expert witnesses are called, and any and all methods are used by "the advocates" to best present their arguments: film, slides, recorded interviews, etc.

In its first season, to date, "The Advocates" has dealt with such other topics as withdrawal from Vietnam and Cambodia, televising of criminal trials, off-shore oil drilling, legalized gambling on professional football, farm subsidies, and lifting the U.S. embargo on trade with Cuba.

"The aim of the 'The Advocates' is to change passive television viewers into 'activists' in public affairs," commented executive editor Roger Fisher, a Harvard professor of international law, who conceived the format for "The Advocates."

"Instead of passively viewing yesterday's mistakes or listening to a general discussion of pollution, university dissent, or the population explosion, the viewer here is asked to consider both sides of a specific decidable issue confronting the public in the immediate future. Our aim is to encourage people to make their opinions known where the decisions are made."

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

- FRIDAY, MAY 29**
- 10:30 p.m. (10) This Woman is Dangerous (Unobjectionable in part for all)
 - 1:30 p.m. (10) London Town (No class.)
 - 2 p.m. (8) Doctor At Large (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 8 p.m. (10) Something For A Wonderful Man (No classification)
 - 9:30 p.m. (8) Strategic Air Command (Family)
 - 9 p.m. (4 & 11) The Visit (Unobjectionable for adults with reservations)
 - 11:30 p.m. (4) Phone Call From A Stranger (Unobjectionable in part for all)
 - OBJECTION:** Tends to condense immoral actions.
 - 11:30 p.m. (10) Marine Raiders (Family)
 - 11:30 p.m. (12) Caught (Unobjectionable in part for all)
 - OBJECTION:** Reflects the acceptability of divorce
- SATURDAY, MAY 30**
- 12:30 p.m. (6) Strategic Air Command (Family)
 - 2 p.m. (4) Crash Dive (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 2 p.m. (11) Masked Raiders (Family)
 - 2:30 p.m. (6) The Big Carnival (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 2:30 p.m. (10) Battling Belhop (No classification)
 - 4:30 p.m. (6) Strategic Air Command (Family)
 - 7 p.m. (6) The Big Carnival (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 9 p.m. (5 & 7) Don't Just Stand There (No classification)
 - 9:30 p.m. (10) Over There (No classification)
 - 11:30 p.m. (10) Our Man In Havana (Unobjectionable for adults)
 - 11:30 p.m. (11) Shock Corridor (Unobjectionable in part for all)
 - 11:45 p.m. (12) Crosswinds (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- SUNDAY, MAY 31**
- 11:30 a.m. (7) Curtain Call at Cactus Creek (Family)
 - 12:30 p.m. (4) International House (No classification)
 - 1 p.m. (6) Strategic Air Command (Family)
 - 1:30 p.m. (7) Key Witness (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 2 p.m. (11) Minotaur, Wild Beast of Crete (No classification)
 - 2 p.m. (12) The Tall Stranger (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents) followed by Purple Heart (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 3 p.m. (6) The Big Carnival (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 3:30 p.m. (7) Column South (Family)
 - 4 p.m. (10) Twilight For The Gods (Unobjectionable for adults)
 - 4:30 p.m. (4) The Frenchman's Creek (Unobjectionable in part for all)
 - OBJECTION:** Condone marital irresponsibility
 - 5 p.m. (6) Strategic Air Command (Family)
 - 7 p.m. (6) The Big Carnival (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 9 p.m. (10 & 12) Hostile Guns (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 11 p.m. (6) The Big Carnival (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 11:15 p.m. (11) Fort Vengeance (Family)
 - 11:30 p.m. (9) Elephant Walk (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

- MONDAY, JUNE 1**
- 10:30 a.m. (10) Breaking Point (Unobjectionable in part for all)
 - OBJECTION:** Tends to condense immoral actions; suggestive dialogue and dialogue; excessive brutality
 - 2 p.m. (6) Court Jester (Family)
 - 2:30 p.m. (6) Strangers In Paradise (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 3:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Hamam (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 5 p.m. (6 & 11) The Semantics (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 9 p.m. (10) Compulsion (Unobjectionable for adults)
 - 11:30 p.m. (10) Back From Tomorrow (Family)
- TUESDAY, JUNE 2**
- 10:30 a.m. (10) West Point Story (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 2 p.m. (6) Court Jester (Family)
 - 8 p.m. (4) Where Love Has Gone (Unobjectionable for adults)
 - 8:30 p.m. (6) Abstracts Of Poker Flat (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) The Ballad of Andy Crocker (No classification)
 - 9 p.m. (23) T.A.D. (No classification)
 - 11:30 p.m. (10) Beast From 20,000 Fathoms (Family)
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3**
- 10:30 a.m. (10) Anna Lucasta (Unobjectionable in part for all)
 - OBJECTION:** Tends to condense wrongdoing; suggestive situations and dialogue
 - 2 p.m. (6) Court Jester (Family)
 - 8:30 p.m. (6) Pony Soldier (Family)
 - 9 p.m. (23) Man In Grey (Unobjectionable in part for all)
 - 11:30 p.m. (10) Johnny Concho (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- THURSDAY, JUNE 4**
- 10:30 a.m. (10) Bachelor And Bobby Soxer (Family)
 - 2 p.m. (6) Court Jester (Family)
 - 8:30 p.m. (6) Pony Soldier (Family)
 - 9 p.m. (4 & 11) Fanny (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 9 p.m. (23) Prize Of Arms (No classification)
 - 11:30 p.m. (10) Along Great Divide (Family)
- FRIDAY, JUNE 5**
- 10:30 a.m. (10) Devotion (Family)
 - 2 p.m. (6) Court Jester (Family)
 - 8 p.m. (10) Man Of The West (Unobjectionable in part for all)
 - OBJECTION:** The highly moral nature of this story is substantially marred by excessive brutality and unnecessary suggestiveness
 - 8:30 p.m. (6) Outcasts Of Poker Flat (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 9 p.m. (4) My Blood Runs Cold (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 9 p.m. (11) Panic In The City
 - 11:30 p.m. (4) Let's Make Love (No classification)
 - 11:30 p.m. (10) A Kiss Before Dying (Unobjectionable in part for all)
 - OBJECTION:** Low moral tone
 - 11:30 p.m. (12) Fighting Coast Guard (Family)
- SATURDAY, JUNE 6**
- 12:30 p.m. (6) Outcasts Of Poker Flat (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 1 p.m. (10) Revolt At Ft. Laramie (Family)
 - 2 p.m. (11) Border Treasure (Family)

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He Wins An Award By Actors

NEW YORK — (NC) — Father Gilbert V. Hartke, O.P., one of the nation's best known college theatrics authorities, was presented with the first George M. Cohan Award by the Catholic Actors Guild here.

The presentation by actor Cyril Ritchard, guild president, was made at the annual Communion brunch in the Belmont Plaza Hotel here. Earlier guild members attended Mass in St. Christopher's chapel, offered in memory of deceased members of the organization.

Father Hartke has been head of the speech and drama department at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., since its inception in 1937.

He founded the National Players, a touring group of the university department students, which now is entering its 22nd season. He

also initiated overseas tours of the university actors in 1952 who entertained members of the U.S. armed forces stationed in Europe and Asia.

The award is named for the actor-producer-playwright-song writer who was president of the guild at the time of his death in 1942. The award was established to perpetuate the name of George M. Cohan and to honor persons of various religious faiths for distinguished contribution to the communications arts field.

In the early 1940s Father Hartke's department first produced a musical based on the life of George M. Cohan. It later was adapted into the movie "Yankee Doodle Dandy" which won James Cagney the best actor Academy Award in 1942 for his portrayal of Cohan.

Response Of Faith To The Revealing God

By FATHER

WALTER M. ABBOTT, S.J.

The God who reveals Himself through the words of man in the Scriptures is a living person. He speaks to each human person who encounters Him in the Scriptures. Each of us is therefore called to make a response.

From the time of Jesus right up to our own day, a Christian who would try to explain that response would use the term "faith." Unfortunately, the theological battles of the Reformation set most Catholic textbook writers for the next 400 years on a track that stressed faith as an intellectual act and a free assent. When I entered the seminary, the tract on the act of faith in our course included a set of theses devoted to those two points — and that was all we got on the act of faith.

We were able to prove, of course, that faith is an intellectual act and a free assent, but later, when I entered into some of the pre-John XXIII ecumenical dialogues, I quickly realized that our treatment of the act of faith was an excessively reactionary defense of two elements in the act of faith, against various ideas of the reformers, and we had left out nine-tenths of the act of faith as it is explained in the Scriptures.

Fortunately, the progress of the ecumenical dialogue has brought the evidence of the Scriptures back into the primary focus for us. The Second Vatican Council ruled that the teaching of the Scriptures should come first: throughout every tract of the theological course in our seminaries.

For a very good example of what is now done in our teaching about faith, look at the article "Faith" in the New Catholic Encyclopedia. The rich content of the act of faith throughout Old and New Testaments is presented first. When one finishes reading it, he may very likely feel that he doesn't need anything more.

The article continues with a presentation of theological and philosophical insights from the subsequent history of Christianity, and of course it includes many worthwhile things. But I understand how one could feel, after seeing all that Scripture says about faith, that one really does not need more. I felt that way myself when I read that first section of the article.

It is clear from all the scriptural evidence that faith includes firmness, constancy, trust, hope and confidence on the part of the one who makes the act of faith. Of course my act of faith is an assent of the mind, and I make it freely, but it also includes confidence in my heart, and a spirit of obedience in my will — all this about God and His promises. From the passages of Abraham in the Book of Genesis, from the Psalms, from the Gospels and the Epistles of the New Testament we learn that one who has faith trusts and relies, feels secure, hopes in, waits with confidence for, and believes all this about God and His promises.

In other words, by probing the Scriptures we recover the idea of revelation as encounter. When we realize that the God revealing Himself in the Scriptures is the Creator of the world, who guides men toward their salvation, and asks us for our service in a spirit of love, we realize we are expected to respond by giving ourselves to the revealing God in complete reliance and trust, because He has asked it, and this giving of ourselves extends to the whole conduct of our life.

Look for a moment at the Book of Isaiah, chapter 55, verses 8-11, a passage about the fruitfulness of God's word. God is presented there as insisting, "so shall My word be that which goes forth from My mouth — it shall not return to Me empty, but it shall accomplish that which I purpose, and prosper the thing for which I sent it" (RSV).

Jesus, centuries later, likened God's word to a seed which should bear fruit "a hundredfold." Jesus gave us more clues to the understanding of the act of faith when He said that He Himself was not only the "Truth" but the "Way" and the "Life". He Himself was the most remarkable revelation of God. Through Him God speaks to us of a way and a life to which He invites us to give ourselves. The invitation includes a future of fruitfulness — we are also called to give witness of the Way and the Life to others.

In the encounter with the revealing God through faith it is always God who takes the initiative. During the past 400 years, many Catholic scholars have produced great volumes devoted entirely to the subject of

God's grace. Much of what they have tried to explain is contained quite simply in two sentences of the First Epistle of John: "This is how God showed His love for us: He sent His only Son into the world that we might have life through Him. This is what love is: it is not that we have loved God, but that He loved us and sent His Son to be the means by which our sins are forgiven" (1 John 4:9-10 TEV).

Anyone who understands the basic idea of God's revealing Himself and asking us to be other Christs sees that He has encountered the Living God, or rather that God has made Himself known and brought about this encounter, and we have to do something about it, or, as many theologians prefer to put it, God initiates in us the movement of a return to Him. It is a matter of our whole

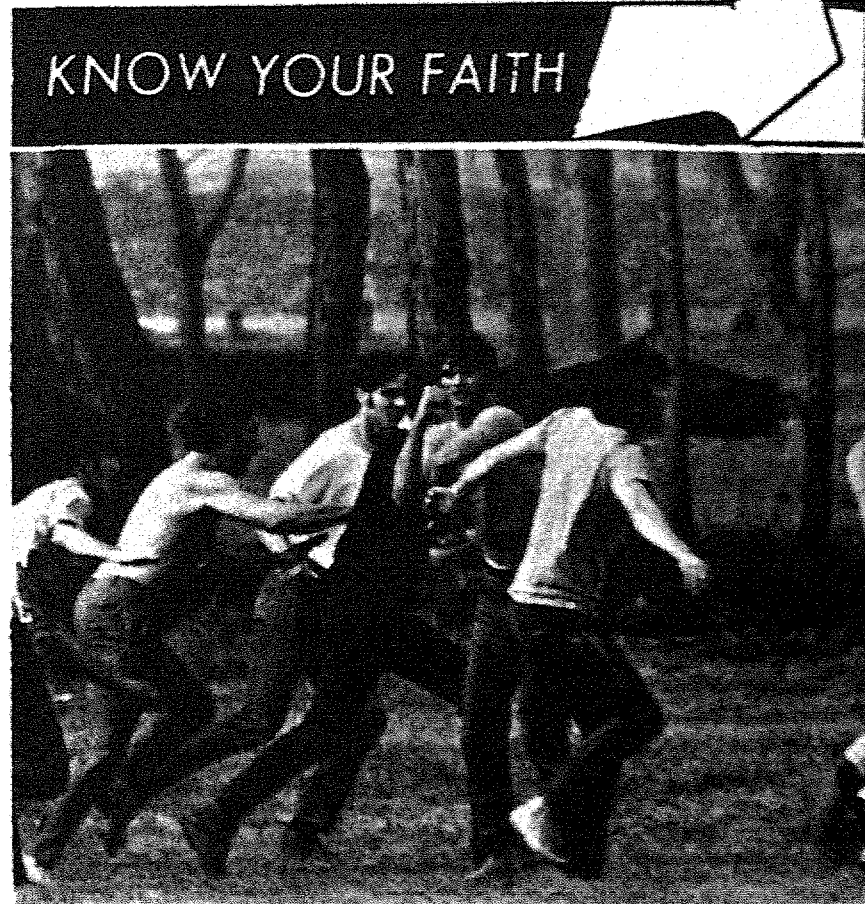
person responding to the love of another, who is in this case God Himself.

In other words, the revelation of the Scriptures puts us into an encounter where we have a serious choice to make. The long build-up of revelations through the Old Testament reaches fulfillment in Christ — Christ and all who give witness to Him sow the seed of the word in our hearts — we then must choose between Christ who is God and the world. Faith then becomes a decision for Christ and God, and it touches every part of our lives.

Many older Catholics, I know, will feel that this is Protestant language. They will complain that it sounds like some of the evangelistic radio programs they hear, not like the solid Catholic doctrine they received in their early days. It is not Protestant

language — it is the language straight out of the Sacred Scriptures. This is part of the core content of Christianity on which, fortunately Catholics and Protestants concentrate together.

By your response of faith to the revealing God you are drawn into a basic work of Christianity, the handing on of the revelation about God in Christ, the good news of the Gospel. What Jesus said before His Ascension into heaven and what the Holy Spirit did on the first Pentecost of the Christian era affects each one of us. It was not only the 11 disciples who were called to the work of evangelistic outreach. Each one of us is called to it, as Vatican II has made very clear. As we shall see, each one of us is called also to make use of the Scriptures themselves in that work.



Big celebrations, little celebrations — all celebrations are revelations. They disclose a happiness side of life and offer the opportunity to really live with and for others.

Love Is Wonderful The Second Time Around

By FATHER JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

(The people mentioned in this column are real. However, at the doctor's request and for reasons which will become evident, their names have been changed.)

Mark Adams is a bright, competent and sensitive physician practicing internal medicine on the East coast. His warm, personal interest in patients matches the professional skill he possesses.

Several years ago deep sorrow entered the young doctor's life. His wife, Kathleen, a quite pretty and personable woman of 28, died under tragic circumstances leaving Mark alone and with responsibility for three young children.

It was a difficult time. Many came to share his tears, offer prayers or lend support. But, as in all crises of life, ultimately the burdened individual must stand on his own, reach deep down for strength and hope, courage and faith.

In the last analysis he must either face the challenge or crawl within a shell, move on or yield to self-pity. Dr. Adams' response to this tragedy can be gleaned from these portions of his letter to a friend some months after the funeral.

"Out of this tragedy have come many blessings . . . My friends have shown over-

whelming kindness and charity; it is indescribable. I continue to be busy in practice and have mustered up unbelievable faith and courage and determination to go forward. God bless all of these folks.

"Mind you, I deeply miss my lovely Kathleen . . . But I am at peace in this regard and know that because of her goodness and love of God and her family, she is in eternal happiness with her creator. This brings me great comfort and I can claim her as my 'private little saint'. I pray to her, ask her intercession to grant me the graces I need to carry on."

"My hope for the future is to keep the family unit together and, if I'm lucky, I can once again love another woman and be happy as I was with Kathleen. I'm sure she would want this anyway, because she loved me so much. Pray for me that I find this love."

Three years later this someone appeared, a generous, attractive girl named Jennifer who grew to love him and his family, who came to be loved in return by the widowed doctor and his motherless children.

They were married in January with a ceremony which expressed the real joy of such an event.

Upon entering the church, guests received a specially prepared stapled booklet (cost to the groom, \$30) containing words to the songs, responses for the congregation and an outline of the service.

Two nuns from the parish played guitars and led the singing of "All The Earth Proclaim The Lord," "Take Our Bread," and "They'll Know We Are Christians By Our Love."

Jennifer read the first biblical excerpt (Colossians 3:12-17, "Above all have love, which is the bond of perfection.") and Mark the second. A gospel selection (John 15:9-12, "This is my commandment: love one another as I have loved you.") carried on the theme of love which pervades every nuptial ceremony and permeated theirs.

After the exchange of vows at offertory time Doctor Adams' children, now older and bigger, carried gifts to the altar, presented these to their father and new mother who passed them on to the celebrant.

Before Communion, bride and groom shared their love for one another by a Kiss of Peace, then went through the congregation conveying similar wishes to relatives and friends in the pews.

This was a beautiful wedding and an extremely happy occasion. Happy for Jennifer, radiant as any bride could be. Happy for Mark, who has discovered that his new love, while different, is, if possible, even deeper and more fulfilling than that wonderful one he knew with his first wife. Happy also, I would think, for Kathleen, his "private little saint." People who love rejoice in the happiness of a beloved. And, as Dr. Adams said, "I'm sure she would want this anyway, because she loved me so much."

To Believe Is To Get Involved

By FATHER JOHN T. BYRNE

To confront Jesus in Faith is also to confront the radical demand that His life and His teaching make on us. Obedience to Jesus in faith issues in a style of life characterized by an imitation of Him. We don't just believe, we do something about it. We get involved. We give Christian Witness.

This is not to advocate a mere activism or do-good-ism. There is a vertical as well as a horizontal dimension to response to Faith that a Christian should make. The vertical unites man to God in prayer, meditation, liturgical worship, etc., and the horizontal extends into the world and is directed in love to all mankind. Neither one of these is to be lost sight of.

But because Christians have been somewhat remiss in their social obligations in the recent past tremendous emphasis is being placed on this aspect of the Christian life at present. This is good as long as it does not result in a new loss of balance. Christians from the very beginning of Christianity have had difficulty in establishing the correct stance toward the world.

In the life of the Christian there is necessarily a certain amount of tension between this world and the world to come. The primary purpose of Christianity of course is to direct man, incorporated into Christ by grace and faith, toward his eternal destiny. But in the meantime the Christian is in the world and he must become involved in establishing justice and charity there.

He has the critical function of discerning and discriminating between the nature of what ought to be and what, in fact, is the case. (This is what is meant by the prophetic office in the Church). But, as such,

Christianity must never be confused with its own response. It is never a cultural structuring of society or an ethic alone. It is the proclamation of the good news of salvation in Jesus Christ.

The role of the Christian and the Church of which he is a member in the world today is presented to us in the document from Vatican II called the "Church in the Modern World" and by Pope Paul's encyclical "Progressio Populorum" (on the progress of peoples). This role is one of service, humbly accepting all of earthly reality, refraining from condemning but rather doing all that is possible to understand and to help, looking on real progress with enthusiasm, yet courageously pointing out evil too when it exists. This service to the world is a necessary part of Christian witness and the response to Faith that is demanded of a Christian.

All of this is very closely related to the theology of secularity which we hear a great deal about today. What kind of world is it that we are to serve? A world come of age, to use Bonhoeffer's words? Actually this is an unfortunate phrase. There is so much about the world that is still very immature. In some aspects it may be more immature than it was in previous ages. Moreover this is such a relative phrase. We can imagine the people in the world 100 years from now laughing at us for claiming it as we tend to take rather lightly the Age of Enlightenment or other periods which considered themselves rather important.

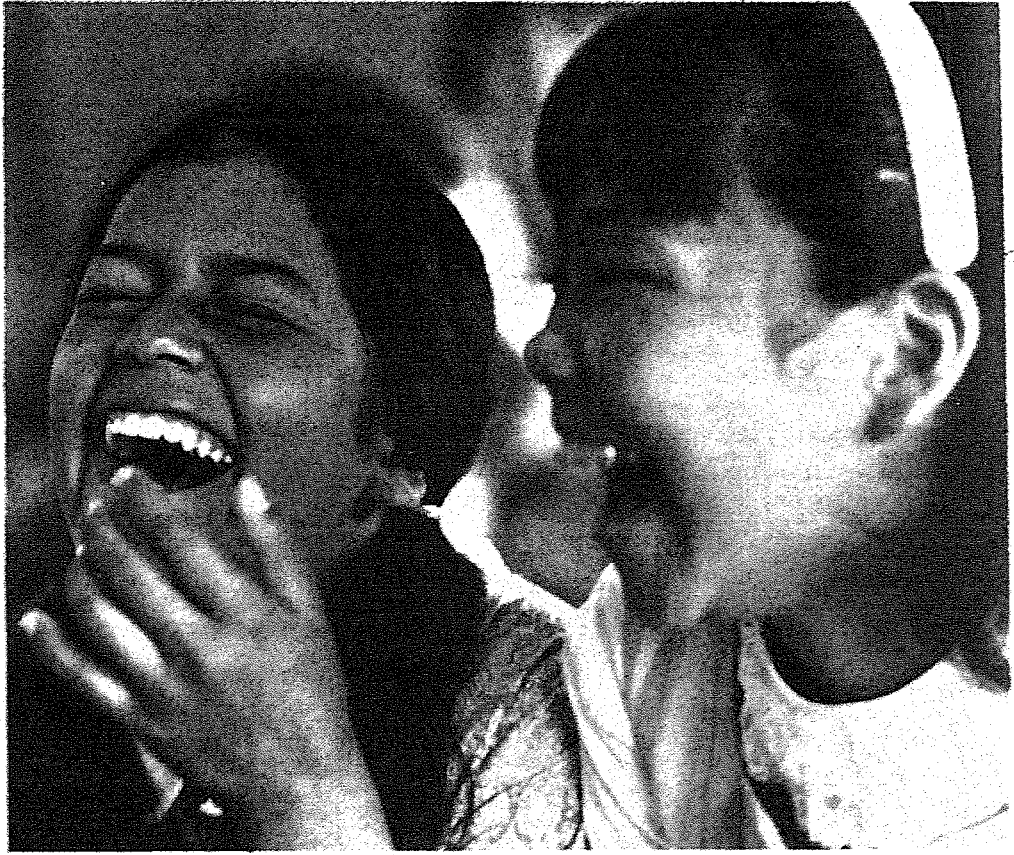
But it is a secularized world. It has been de-mythologized. The secular sciences have disclosed realities, made discoveries and shattered taboos and superstitious ideas

which did hold back man's progress. Even his ideas about religion in some instances needed purification. The faith of the Mexican peasant as an example might have been simple and strong but it was frequently founded on false and superstitious foundations. But this does not mean that science has all the answers.

There are still unanswered questions and the Christian faith is challenged to become the advocate for questions which no laboratory or computer can solve. By posing these questions, faith fulfills its role as the conscience of the secularized world. The

maintaining of a real distinction between Christian hope and hope for human progress through science and technology will pinpoint those things which human progress cannot touch, such as suffering, tragedy, failure and death, as the existentialists are constantly pointing out.

These are the things which form the ground for the dread and doubt that pervades the secularized world; these are the problems that Christian faith and hope alone has an answer to. This hope is based on the conquest of death exemplified in the Resurrection of Christ.



"Happiness is for sharing."

Faith And The Law Of God

By DR. MONIKA HELLWIG

By this time the Berrigan brothers have become nationally known figures. Daniel Berrigan, S.J., and Philip Berrigan, S.S.J., have presented Christians of our time, and Catholics more especially, with an agonizing dilemma. They have placed themselves over against the law of the land in a radical stance in the name of the law of God as Catholic priests and as religious men.

It is the stance of the prophets, which we recognize from the Hebrew scriptures. It is the stance of the Apostles who disobeyed rulers and were imprisoned and escaped from prison, and said in their own defense, "Obedience to God comes before obedience to men" (Acts 5:29).

We are used to hearing of martyrs and saints and heroes who challenged the great pagan empires of ancient times, who refused to submit to laws of Islam, who have held out in modern times against Hitler and against Communist regimes. But it is difficult to imagine anyone disobeying the laws of a Christian country in the name of Christ and of the law of God.

With some stretch of the imagination we may be able to envisage priests and Religious protesting in some Latin American countries where grave injustices exist and people are being kidnapped and tortured. But it is very difficult to see that in our country where we are constantly invoking the name of God as the guarantee of our social and political structures, there could be any scope for challenging the law of the land in the name of the law of God. And then the Berrigans come along and make things uncomfortable for everyone by forcing us to re-examine our assumptions.

Somehow, ever since the time of the emperor Constantine of Byzantium in the fourth century, we have tended to suppose that the law of God could be captured so fully in the law of a Christian country that a Christian would only have to obey the government in public matters and concern himself personally about morality in private matters and all would be well.

When we look back over history we know that the assumption was not justified. Christian countries had laws endorsing slavery and wars of colonial expansion. They have had laws imposing the death penalty for small thefts by poor people. Christian bishops preached obedience to Hitler's military aggression because Hitler was against Communism. Clearly the laws of a Christian country cannot be taken as an absolute by a man who really has faith. Like everything else in his life they must be judged by God's revelation. But this means one has to reconsider what we know of the law of God.

For the Apostles the giving of the Spirit, the very breath of God, at Pentecost, was the outpouring of the true law of God in the hearts of Christians, setting them free from the necessity of external sanctions because the divine will had become an inner drive in their lives.

Being Jewish, the apostles observed Pentecost as the feast of weeks, the celebration of the giving of the law on Sinai. They recognized the law of God revealed on Sinai as the law that set Israel free — from Egypt, from sin, from oppression by the powerful among them, from boredom and absurdity. Being Jewish they knew that the sacred recital of the Ten Commandments was not like the listing of a code. It was more like a series of insights, hints as to the directions to follow to build a just society.

The Ten Commandments of God were simply like slogans, but Israel had always known that laws written on stone could not solve the problems of living people. "Torah," the favorite Jewish word for God's law, is the precious gift of the covenant. God sharing his wisdom with men. One studies it and becomes learned in it not only by reading books and memorizing words, but rather by living out the implications to find out what it means. One meditates on the law of God not simply by thinking about it but by the way one lives and acts. In this way the law is revealed in more depth and in its relevance to new events and situations.

Because the Apostles were observant Jews, they knew like other Jews then and now the meaning of Jeremiah's prophecy: "I will make a new covenant with the house of Israel. Deep within them I will plant my Law, writing it on their hearts." (Jer. 31:31-33). Every Jew knows that it is of no avail to him that his ancestors stood at Sinai. He himself must have stood at Sinai and have felt the earth tremble under him with the majesty of God and have heard the voice of God speaking to him out of his own conscience.

For the Apostles, Jesus was not a new law giver. He was the Law. In him they heard God speaking to them — not only in his words, but first and foremost in all that he was. For them the person of Jesus was a clearer revelation of God's wisdom than any words spoken or written. They insist that they cannot give an exhaustive account of what Jesus meant to them, that all the books in the world could not convey it (No. 21:25).

This is why faith is a quest. Men of faith are people who meditate the gospel not only with their minds but with their lives, in order to pursue the law and justice of God which are never fully realized in any code of laws or any government. This is why we still have prophets who do strange and unpredictable things and do not fit comfortably within our categories — because faith and the law of God are like that.

Questions And Answers

By FATHER RICHARD P. McBRIEN

Q. Two weeks ago you were discussing the future of religious communities. Just recently CBS Television ran a two-part series on the quality and availability of medical care in the United States. Would it be valid to suggest that the religious orders should look upon this apostolate as one of the challenges that might justify their continued existence?

A. Yes. Like the Church itself, religious communities do not exist in competition with the various agencies of government. The Church moves into those areas where certain human needs are not being met adequately or at all by governmental units. The Church's diakonia is essentially prophetic and supplementary. The Christian community moves in to remind the larger political community of its responsibilities and to assist the political community in confronting those responsibilities.

Insofar as there are major problem areas in the United States today, whether in education, medicine, legal assistance, and so forth, there is a need for dedicated men and women to enter the lists to resolve these needs and to accept perhaps a more modest amount of financial remuneration in the process.

Those religious communities which have been wondering about their place in the Church of the future should at least raise the possibility of committing large and significant segments of their membership to medical, educational, and legal ministries, to work principally among and for the poor.

The Church is not a welfare agency alongside other welfare agencies. It is a community of faith which confesses that Jesus is Lord. But it exists also to realize his Lordship among men.

Jesus is not Lord where justice is suppressed, where the cries of the poor are ignored, where there is sickness and ignorance. It is to give credible and meaningful witness to the inbreaking of the Kingdom in Jesus of Nazareth and to give hope to all mankind that the Kingdom will come in all its fullness at the end of history that the Church commits itself at all to the task of diakonia (see the Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, especially its introductory and concluding passages).

Q. Did Vatican II have anything to say about "death-of-God" theology, and is that

particular theology itself dead? One rarely hears about it anymore.

A. The council did not address itself to death-of-God theology as such. This was a peculiarly American phenomenon which enjoyed its greatest popularity in the mid-1960's, at just about the time when the council was adjourning.

Vatican II did have much to say about atheism as such. (See the Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, n. 19-21). Remarkably, the council admitted that Christians themselves share some of the responsibility for the birth of atheism by reason of their own failure to live the Gospel, i.e., to practice what they preach.

The principal exponent of death-of-God theology has been Professor Thomas J.J. Altizer, a lay Episcopalian theologian, formerly on the faculty of Emory University in Atlanta and now a member of the English department at the State University of New York, Stony Brook, L.I. Altizer has just produced a new book entitled, *The Descent into Hell* (Philadelphia: Lippincott, 1970), which will undoubtedly be reviewed widely within the next several months.



Why Has The Best - Educated Nation Stooped To Violence?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

We used to protest against Hollywood gangster films. Ten years ago we claimed that these films gave the world outside the United States a false picture of our people as a nation of gangsters.

What was once a caricature is now becoming a fact. We are becoming a nation of gangsters. I am not referring to organized crime but to the unorganized, spontaneous violence of gangs of street brawlers, bomb-throwers and bank-burners that have suddenly become a part of our way of life.

The Mafia is not the great menace to America. The great menace is this gangsterism of ordinary citizens whether it takes the form of clusters of campus brick-throwers or mobs of construction workers rampaging through Wall Street. They all have grievances, some of them major grievances. Unlike

earlier Americans, however, they prefer not to petition the courts for a peaceable redress of grievances, not to think out or arbitrate differences but to shoot them out or burn them down. As the Marxists say, you crack eggs in order to have an omelet.

The great tragedy is that most of us are implicated in some way or other in the acts of the extremists who crack skulls or burn banks or shoot Negroes in the back. This was brought out in a talk written by that eminent American, John W. Gardner, chairman of the National Urban Coalition, but never delivered. To his surprise, he was forbidden by his hosts to give the talk for which he had been invited by the Illinois Constitutional Convention. Was it because sanity and

FATHER SHEERIN



sweet reasonableness are out of tune with the times?

At any rate, Gardner wrote in his address that we all share a secret complicity with the violent extremists who are to be found at either end of the political spectrum, Right or Left. The first kind of secret accomplice is the political official who gives inflammatory speeches.

According to Gardner, provocative and ill-considered statements from people in high places match the deeds of violence. They feed the fires of regional suspicion or racial antagonism or the tensions between young and old and "may be as destructive as a bomb thrown through an open window."

Such rabble-rousers are extremists, of course, but Gardner points out that even the so-called "moderates" also share a complicity in contemporary acts of violence. "The moderate conservative does not explicitly approve of police brutality but something in him is not displeased when the billy club comes down on the head of a long-haired student. The liberal does not endorse violence by the extreme Left, but he may take secret pleasure in such action when it discomfits those in authority."

It seems to me that Gardner is at his best in diagnosing our troubles but less convincing in prescribing solutions. He contends that it is time for a reappraisal of our founding documents as a nation and for profound reflection on the question: what are basic American virtues? He calls for isolation of extremists who commit crimes and for respect for law and judicial processes as well as a renaissance of politics in America. Finally he calls for a termination of our military presence in Vietnam within a year.

One wonders if any of these solutions go to the root of this national epidemic of violence? Will all be well when we have emerged from the morass of Vietnam, when we have punished the errant students and police and construction workers?

Violence comes from the deepest places in the human heart. The sources of human violence can be reached by

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"Incidentally, don't go beating up antiwar protesters today—I'll be among 'em!"

psychiatry but even more so by education and religion.

Perhaps we should scrutinize these two alarming realities: first, that America, one of the most violent nations in the world today has a phenomenally high percentage of churchgoers, and secondly, that the most advanced educational system in the world has produced an epidemic of gangsterism. There seems to be something wrong with our pulpits and our classrooms.

Bully Boys Disgrace Bill of Rights

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

A front-page photograph in a recent issue of the New York Times shows three grown-up huskies kicking a long-haired youth whom they had knocked to the ground when he got in the way of



Msgr. HIGGINS

their pro-war (or anti-anti-war) demonstration in the financial district of Manhattan. The three bully boys who were caught in the act, so to speak, in this disturbing photograph were part of a crowd of several thousand hard-hat construction wogkers and long-shoremen who had been roaming the Wall Street area, for the second time in less than a week, chanting tirades against Mayor Lindsay and, in general, demonstrating their "patriotic" commitment to the Establishment.

According to Homer Bigart, who covered the demonstrations for the Times, they made no attempt in their second demonstration to storm City Hall and "unlike May 8, when the police were deployed so weakly that workers could beat up students almost at will and when the workers almost took City Hall, there were enough police to prevent serious violence." Even at that, however, "several by-standers were punched and kicked," one of them for no other reason than the fact that he had raised two fingers silently in the currently fashionable peace signal.

At the sight of this latter exercise in small-time brutality, a diminutive middle-aged woman muttered, within the hearing of Mr. Bigart: "The new Nazis. They're here." She might have been exaggerating just a bit, but

to this writer's way of thinking, she wasn't too wide of the mark.

This is not to say that we are in any immediate danger of going the way that Germany went in the '30s under Adolph Hitler. On the other hand, it is to say that anyone who thinks, after the events that took place in New York on May 8 and May 11, that "it can't happen here" is living in a dream world. There is no longer any reasonable doubt that it can, indeed, happen here in the United States — much as this dire possibility may run against the grain of our simplistic optimism about the essential soundness of American political and social institutions.

To this writer, the most worrisome aspect of these recent outbreaks of violence (which were carried on in the name of "patriotism," no less, and on behalf of "law and order") was the failure of the responsible leaders of New York City's Building and Construction Trades Council to condemn the culprits or, for that matter, even to slap them on the wrist, however gently.

The President of the Building and Construction Trades Council was content to say that the demonstrations were spontaneous. "The union had nothing to do with it," he told the New York Times in an interview following the May 11 outbreak. I have no doubt that this is an accurate statement of fact.

Nevertheless one would have expected the leading spokesman for the unions with which the culprits are affiliated to rebuke them very sternly for their illegal tactics and to disassociate his own organization and the labor movement in general from their dangerous and thoroughly undemocratic course of action.

Instead of that, he lamely rushed to their defense, at least by implication. "The men," he said, "acted on

their own. They did it because they were fed up with violence by anti-war demonstrators, by those who spat at the American flag and desecrated it." He then added, for good measure — and apparently with approval — that his Council headquarters had been receiving calls and letters from all over the country, praising the workers for their "patriotism."

One can only hope that this prominent spokesman for a very significant segment of the New York labor movement was momentarily confused and really didn't intend to be taken seriously when he proceeded to tell Mr. Bigart that the May 11 demonstration by several thousand members of unions affiliated with his Council were "peaceful" demonstrations, meaning, in his words, that "if they (the construction workers) tangled with those who were spitting on the flag, they did so with their fists," and not, as some had alleged with wrenches, pipes, and other heavy tools.

Thanks be to God, the executive council of the national AFL-CIO, in response to the demonstrations which took place in New York on May 8 and May 11, has officially reaffirmed its commitment to these two basic political documents.

"The American trade union movement," the executive council stated on May 13, "firmly supports every aspect of the democratic process, and that especially includes the right of peaceful protest by any American citizen. We are equally opposed to violence, either by protesters or against peaceful protest, at any time. Protest is a legitimate form of democratic procedure. But violence, either on the part of protesters or against legitimate protesters, must be vigorously deplored by all responsible elements in America."

The day before this statement was released, George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, had been even more specific in discussing the New York demonstrations with the press. "I don't like construction workers or anyone else resorting to violence," he said, "because in my book violence begets violence." This was a good statement on the part of Mr. Meany.

For my own part, however, I would be inclined to disagree with his concluding comment to the effect that trade unionists should be no more severely condemned than students or anyone else who resorts to violence. Perhaps I am just being sentimental about this matter, but, somehow or other, I am inclined to think that trade unionists, who have had at least a modicum of training in democratic procedures, should, in fact, be held to higher standards in this regard (at least by the

trade union movement itself) than a bunch of callow and inexperienced students.

Be that as it may, I am delighted that Mr. Meany — in marked contrast to the president of the New York City Building and Construction Trades Council — has condemned, instead of trying to rationalize, the misguided patriotism and the dangerously undemocratic tactics of the several thousand New York construction workers who, in clear violation of the principle upon which the American labor movement was established and to which it still firmly subscribes, took the law into their own hands on May 8 and May 11 and, worse, than that, claimed the right to do so in the name of patriotism.

It was Dr. Samuel Johnson, (Was it not?) who said patriotism is the last refuge of the scoundrels. If he were living today, he might want to revise this to read

that patriotism is the first refuge of bully-boy vigilantes who have given up on democracy and would like to repeal the Bill of Rights or, in any event, declare a moratorium on the enforcement of some of its basic provisions.

Prayer Ban Challenged

BOSTON — (NC) — A bill to allow public school students to recite voluntary prayers in classrooms was given approval with a 207-17 vote by the Massachusetts House, and sent to the Senate.

The action set in motion a proposal to challenge the U.S. Supreme Court's 1963 landmark decision banning public school prayers.

If enacted, the bill would present the nation's highest court with the second challenge by the Massachusetts legislature in this session.

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Want To 'Crash' Into Print. . .Huh?

It's that time of the year when newly-elected officers are appointing committee chairmen, including one who will handle the publicity of the club's activities for the coming year.

In response to the many calls which have already been made to The Voice office and to inquiries made regarding the do's and don'ts of publicity.

Hit 'Equal Rights' Bill

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The National Council of Catholic Women has gone on record opposing the proposed Equal Rights Amendment "as a threat to the nature of woman which individuates her from man in God's plan for His creation."

In a letter to Sen. Birch Bayh, (D-Ind.) chairman of the constitutional amendments subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee, NCCW president Mrs. Norman Folda presented a statement for inclusion hearings on the proposed amendment.

"Under the guise of equality, the proposed 'Equal Rights' Amendment would in reality wipe out the many legal safeguards which protect woman's position in the family. Under the proposed amendment minimum wage laws for women, widows' allowances, alimony and support payments, and the basic responsibility of man to provide for his family would be placed in jeopardy," the statements said.

"Because it proposes an idea of woman foreign to the Christian concept of woman's co-equal, but individual, dignity with man, and because it would destroy the legal safeguards women have secured through the years, we oppose the proposed 'Equal Rights' amendment," the statement added.

Marian School Registration Set

Registration for new students as well as pupils now enrolled at Marian School in Miami will be held Monday, June 1, and Tuesday, June 2, at the school, 3240 NW Seventh Pl.

Parents may register children between the hours of 9:45 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. on those days, when Father John Nevins, Archdiocese of Miami Director of Special Education, will be present to meet them.

we offer a few tips for obtaining good publicity.

First, publicity well done is often time-consuming and so a publicity chairman must be prepared to devote as much time as is needed to the work of her committee.

All stories submitted should carry the Who, What, When, Where and Why and must reach The Voice no later than noon on the Monday before Friday of publication. A telephone call to the editor to advise that you know the story is going to reach the paper late is usually a waste of time and money since deadlines are hard and fast rules and all publications must adhere to a mechanical schedule.

Stories should be typed, whenever possible, on letter-size paper. The name, address and telephone number of the chairman should appear on the upper left-hand corner of the page.

Complete names or two initials of persons mentioned should be included. A married woman's name should be sent as Mrs. John Jones, not Mrs. Mary Jones, even if she is a widow.

Publicity chairmen don't have to be experienced journalists to write a news release, although some writing ability is helpful.

The Voice, like other newspapers, is interested in local stories, particularly feature stories which relate unusual projects undertaken by individuals or groups. In the event the publicity chairman has an idea for such a story The Voice will appreciate hearing by mail of such an individual or group so that a staff member may be assigned to develop the story.

Club news is usually only news before it happens unless that particular club has a speaker whose remarks will interest many people. In that case publicity chairmen are urged to send a text of the speaker or accurate quotes from his talk as a follow-up story to The Voice.

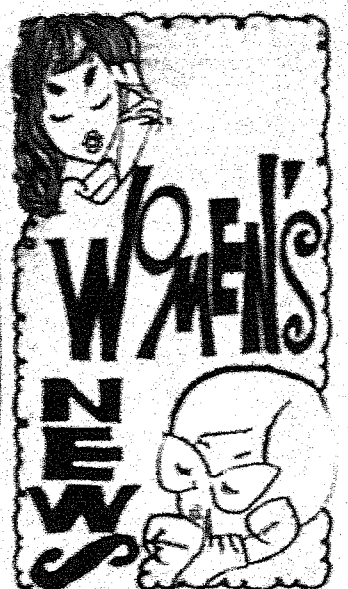
As the number of clubs continues to increase in South Florida, it has become impossible for any publication to print every notice it receives. Those received earliest and in a clear, concise style will usually be the ones selected by the editors to be published.

Make your news release as brief and accurate as you can make it, re-read it for typographical errors, particularly in names, and then mail the original, not a carbon, to The Voice at P.O. Box 1059, Miami, Fla. 33138.



NEW OFFICERS of Miami's Catholic Service Bureau Auxiliary receive congratulations from Father John Nevins, Archdiocesan Director of Catholic Charities. From left to right are: Mrs. Edward J. Dillon,

treasurer; Mrs. Paul W. Kollin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James T. Hughes, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly, vice president; and Mrs. Thomas M. Carter, president.



Fight 'Self-Destruction' Tendency, Women Urged

NEW YORK — (NC) — Heads of five national women's organizations urged women throughout the country by individual and collective power to combat a tendency toward "self destruction."

A four-point program was suggested by five presidents of organizations which have a total membership of some 40 million women. The program aims to support efforts toward peace and justice.

The statement was signed by Dorothy M. Height, New York, National Council of Negro Women; Mrs. Leonard H. Weiner, Huntington Woods, Mich., National Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. Norman Folda, Omaha,

Neb., National Council of Catholic Women; Mrs. James M. Dolbey, Cincinnati, Church Women United and Mrs. Robert W. Clayton, Grand Rapids, Mich., Young Women's Christian Association.

The five presidents proposed the four-point program which calls women:

- To enter into a dialogue in order to spread understanding of the issues which have divisive tendencies.

- To become listeners to the real message of voices raised in rage.

- To speak out as interpreters of the aspirations of those who cannot get a hearing.

- To support efforts of those who seek justice through peaceful dissent.

The presidents said they admired American youth for "their passion for justice, their sensitivity to social and racial injustice, and their rejection of hypocrisy and oppression through their insistence that the nation live

\$19,000 Gift By Auxiliary

A donation of \$19,000 was made to Mercy Hospital by auxiliary members during their installation luncheon held at the hospital.

Mrs. Joseph R. Galluccio, retiring president, presented the gift to Sister Mary Emmanuel, S.S.J., executive vice president of the general hospital.

Mrs. Robert Batty is the new auxiliary president. Other officers installed are Mrs. Thomas Akel, Mrs. Varnum Granger, and Mrs. Fred Gall, vice presidents; Mrs. Helen Kish, treasurer; Mrs. Jan Wiggin, recording secretary; Mrs. Cesar LaMonica, historian; Mrs. Adrian Watson, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Galluccio, parliamentarian.

WICS Head Is Installed

CLEVELAND — Mrs. Maxwell H. Stokes of Washington has been installed as president of Women in Community Service, Inc.

A nationwide non-profit, interreligious, interracial organization comprised primarily of volunteers representing the National Council of Catholic Women, Church Women United, National Council of Jewish Women, Nation Council of Negro Women and the American GI Forum Auxiliary. WICS aid underprivileged young women between the ages of 16 and 22 to overcome the handicaps of poverty.

In the Archdiocese of Miami, the Job Corps office of WICS operates in offices donated by the Catholic Service Bureau. Mrs. Stuart Godwin, Jr., Visitation parish, is the state coordinator.

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Why Are The Young People So 'Open' To Drug-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

Why are young people so vulnerable when it comes to drugs?

We have evidence that drug experimentation and usage beginning at lower and lower age levels. Junior high school students are now involved, and there have been reports that some grade school children have become entangled with drugs.

Growing up is sometimes a hard and painful task. If a youngster finds difficulty in coping with life, then drugs, which seem to offer promises of happiness or escape, may be experimented with as a solution to problems.

There is a chance that the experimenter, faced with forces he cannot overcome, will become emotionally or physically addicted to drugs. I wish there were a sure way of predicting which persons are more prone to drug addiction.

Students, please remember that drugs are not the answer to the draft, bad grades or emotional upsets.

Which drug is the worst?

They are all "worst."

Heroin carries with it the greatest risk to life, because it depresses the brain and central nervous system. As heavily addicted persons do not eat, a general weakening of the body occurs. Use of dirty needles to inject heroin (or any other substance) can cause hepatitis, which damages the liver and causes abscesses at the site of injection. Also, addicts usually turn to crime to obtain the money needed to support their habit.

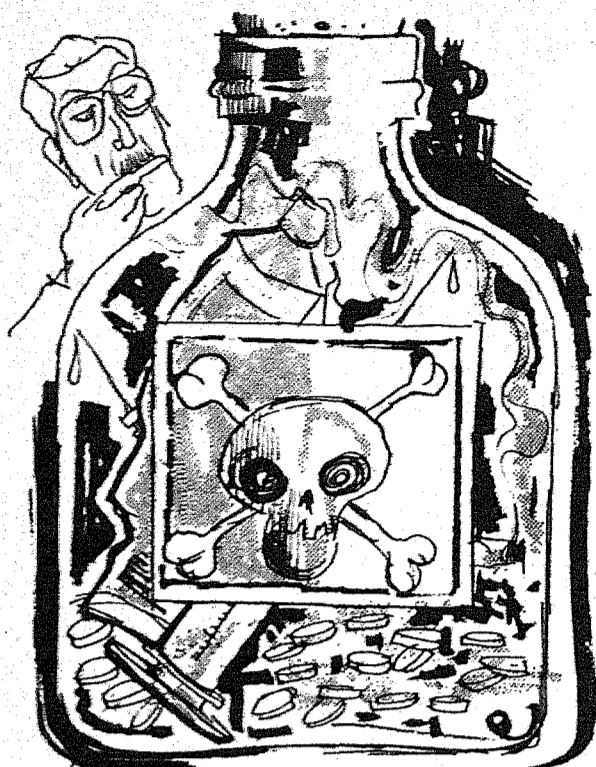
The hallucinogens, LSD, mescaline, psilocybin and other compounds, cause the most damage to the mind. The reactions are unpredictable — exhilaration or depression may occur.

Users have been known to undergo permanent personality change. Some are in a seemingly irreversible psychotic state, from only one "trip." That is another danger of these narcotics — there is no way to determine your tolerance, so one experiment may cause considerable damage.

Glue and other inhalants can effect similar emotional reactions, and brain damage may occur.

Amphetamines, including benzedrine and dexedrine, are used medically to combat fatigue, relieve depression and reduce appetite. They are misused for the same reasons.

Students, truck drivers and others who wish to stay awake for long periods of time are frequent offenders. Of a more serious nature are the continuous offenders — those



addicted to diet pills and "uppers."

They do not realize that the body adjusts itself to the dosage — the pulse and blood pressure increase — and when the pills are stopped the body "crashes" to a halt and goes into a deep sleep. Upon awakening, the body still has not readjusted itself to a lower level of operation, so the tendency is to take more amphetamine to get going again.

Amphetamines are the most dangerous when taken in alternate doses with barbiturates.

To relieve the effects of overstimulation, these sedatives are used to provide a calm feeling and induce sleep.

As is the case with amphetamines, the body acquires a tolerance for barbiturates and greater doses are needed to produce the same effects.

Can drug addicts be permanently cured?

Drug dependence may be termed a relapsing disease. While some persons can discontinue drug-use permanently, it is more common for relapses to occur. It is difficult for those formerly dependent on drugs to cope with the problems of life without chemical support, but the more successful they are in life, the less the dependence on drugs.

We must measure the effectiveness of our programs by the length of time between relapses, and what occurs during that time. Has the physical condition improved? Did they get a job, and how long was it maintained? How are they getting along in life in general? All these are criteria for success.

Ask Aid For Farm Men Out of Work

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate and the House (NC) — A department of the United States Catholic Conference is urging United States senators to prevent passage of the Employment Security Amendments of 1970 until steps are taken to insure inclusion of unemployment compensation coverage to farm workers.

In a letter to 22 U.S. senators, John Cosgrove, director of the USCC Department of Social Development said that the action of appointed conferees to exclude the farm workers provision "perpetuates an unconscionable denial of justice to a significant segment of the American labor force."

Some U.S. senators agree. Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okla.) along with Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) and Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.), plans to introduce a motion insisting on an amendment requiring the House to hold a new conference with new conferees.

However, this motion can be made only if they can get the Senate to reject the present conference report which will be presented to it when released by House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.). The bill (HR 14705) could be called up at any time, according to Fred Gipson, legislative assistant to Sen. Harris.

The Senate and the House have gone round robin on the Employment Security Amendments since last November when the House Ways and Means Committee voted to continue the present exclusion of farm workers from coverage. It did this in spite of a request from the Nixon Administration to extend coverage to 400,000 farm workers.

Then the Senate Finance Committee recommended extension of the coverage to those workers on farms which employed eight or more laborers in each of 26 weeks during the calendar year. Steve Bossi, of the U.S.C.C. Division of Rural Life, estimated that the provision would extend federal coverage to approximately 22,000 farm employers and 258,000 employees.

Bossi said his group is supporting the original Nixon administration proposal urging a formula requiring only four or more employees during 20 calendar weeks so that as many as 65,000 employers and 425,000 employees can be covered.

He said the U.S.C.C. department is basing its action on a statement made by the National Catholic Conference of Bishops in 1968. That statement "called for an extension of compensation for unemployed farm workers," he said.

Mormon Hits Birth Control

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — (NC) — The president of the Church of Jesus of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) warned here that the proposal to limit families to two children is "contrary to the revealed instruction of God."

Mormon President Joseph Fielding Smith said also that the "destruction of life — even thought of as a fetus — is likewise contrary to the whole concept of Christian living."

The Mormon leader spoke out against limiting families and abortion, measures of population control that are being currently proposed throughout the country. "The population explosionists are misleading both the nation and the world, and we should not be deceived by them," he said.

Urge Study Of Protest

WASHINGTON, D.C. — (RNS) — Two Catholic educators have called on national officials to initiate a study of the "anatomy of mass protest."

"Contributing should be the architects of such protest as well as those charged with the preservation of peace and order," said a statement issued here.

The recommendation was made by Father C. Albert Koob, president of the National Catholic Educational Association, and Father C.M. Friedman, executive secretary of the NCEA college and university department.

The study would identify

"patterns, but, more importantly, breaking points" and seek to find "the mechanics for peaceful co-existence with protest."

Calling the slayings in Orangeburg, Augusta, Kent State, and Jackson "senseless," the two officials expressed "profound Christian sympathy, particularly toward those most closely connected with the disasters."

The statement called for recognition of both "the agonizing frustrations of the young" and the "tortuous harassment of those responsible for shifting the sands of change to prevent losing the gold nuggets of history."

It condemned violence on both sides. "What cannot be condoned under any circumstances," it declared, "is violence, be it a burning bank building or a sickening pool of blood on a campus street."

Expressing confidence that current cleavages can be healed, the Catholic educators stated that the healing will be "painfully slow" and that for the present "it is imperative that we achieve immediately a more humane way of dealing with our fellow citizens."

Observes 25th Year As Priest

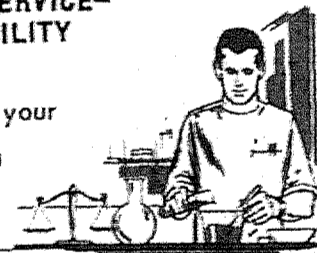
The prelate who ordained him to the priesthood presided at the 25th anniversary Mass of Father Juan Ramon O'Farrill recently in Corpus Christi Church.

Father O'Farrill, a native of Cuba, was ordained on the island by Bishop Edward Dalmas, C.P., formerly of the Diocese of Cienfuegos, and now in residence at the Pennsylvania Retirement Hotel, West Palm, Beach.

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Art Went To Their Heads

Displaying the mannequin heads they decorated are (from left) Our Lady Queen of Martyrs school children David Largo, Susan Kordic, James Kirsch and Kathy Reifenberg. Examples of art such as vegetable printing were shown by Debbie Kircher, Cindy Wright and Annette Passuzzi during the annual art show at the Ft. Lauderdale school. Fifteen different art forms were displayed at the week-long show under the direction of art teacher Mrs. Bernice Desmond.



Same Two Teams Do It Again

For the second year in a row, St. Stephen will face Visitation in the boys' CYO softball championship game. The team from St. Stephen beat Immaculate

Conception CYO 9-3 in the semi-final round, while Visitation scored 6 runs in the first inning and held on to defeat St. Clare by a score of 8 to 7.

The final game in the series will be played Sunday, May 31, at North Glade park. The boys will play at 1:30 p.m. and the girls' final round will follow.

St. Monica girls will face either Holy Redeemer or Annunciation parish girls for the final game. A semi-final game is scheduled to determine which of the latter teams will compete in the finals.

For further information, contact the archdiocesan CYO Office, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla. 33138.

Prize Winner

Gary A. Gereffi, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Gereffi, 3049 NW 6th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, has been awarded first place in the undergraduate division of a thesis competition sponsored by the Ohio Valley Sociological Society.

Gary is a senior majoring in sociology at Notre Dame University. His paper "Dimensions of Community Power: A Study of an Unincorporated Town" brought a cash prize to the student, who is a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, and plans to do graduate work at Yale University. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa. A graduate of Cardinal Gibbons High, Gary is a member of St. Clement's parish.

Graduate

Sharon F. Wilkie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Wilkie, 1098 NE 98th St., Miami Shores, of St. Rose of Lima parish, will be graduated from The College of Mount St. Joseph, Cincinnati, this month.

Epiphany Net Buffs Sweep All The Titles

Tennis buffs from Epiphany parish swept all of the titles Saturday in the Archdiocesan annual tennis championship at Miami-Dade Junior College North Campus.

Susan Gordon took top honors in the girls' novice division while Kathy Gordon won top spot in the girls' open division.

Tom Ybarnea grabbed top berth in the boys' novice division and John Waddell grabbed the first place in the boys' open division.

The top winners will all receive trophies at the annual sports award banquet in June.

Chose Nursing As A Profession," sponsored by the North Dade Chapter of the Catholic Nurses.

She will enter the School of Nursing at the University of Florida in the fall.

She hopes to combine nursing with teaching by eventually earning a masters degree and teaching in nursing school.

New Squires

Boys between the ages of 13 and 18 who live in the Coral Gables or Southwest Miami area and are interested in becoming members of the Columbian Squires should contact Steve Hagarty at 221-1087.

The Columbian Squires — sponsored by the Knights of Columbus — enjoy spiritual, cultural and recreational activities and are a national affiliation.

Sports Award Banquet Set

Tickets for the annual Archdiocesan CYO sports award banquet will be available soon through the CYO office in Miami, according to Father Walter Dockerill, archdiocesan CYO director.

The banquet this year will be at the Miami Springs Villas Playhouse, Wednesday, June 17. Tickets will be \$6 each.

'Upward Bound' Project Slated

For the third consecutive summer, Marymount College will operate an "Upward Bound" Project for a six-week period beginning on June 22 and ending on August 2 at its Boca Raton campus on Military Trail.

Financed jointly by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and by Marymount, the objective of the program is to identify and aid high school students from underprivileged backgrounds. Registration for the 1970 session includes 50 black students and two white students, all girls, who are juniors or seniors at high schools in Broward and Palm Beach counties.

Arthur I. Wohlgemuth, chairman of the English Department at Marymount, will serve as director of the project. Faculty will include 10 teachers and six student counselors, largely from the Marymount College faculty and also from Carver and Boca Raton High Schools.

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THE NOW SET

Graduates

Janis Virginia Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Dolores Johnson, Palm Beach Shore, Fla., has been awarded a bachelor of science degree with a major in mathematics by Marymount College, Salina, Kans.

Seven students from within the area of the Archdiocese of Miami have been awarded bachelor of arts degrees by Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, N.C. They are Thomas D. Adeimy and William G. Thomas of West Palm Beach; Robert B. Binner and John M. Horton of Miami; Guy A. Piche of Hollywood; Daniel J. Harrington and Robert M. Scott of Satellite Beach.

Future Nurse

Maureen Daugherty, 18, a graduating senior at North Miami High School, and the daughter of Mrs. Rose Daugherty, 728 N.E. 114th St., has been named winner of the \$250 essay contest "Why I

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Girls Uphold Family Athletic Traditions

By JACK HOUGHTLING

Bogdanski and Merkle have been big names in Cardinal Newman High's football and basketball lore of the past.

They're still big names — but this time from the female portion of the family.

Chris Bogdanski and the trio of Merkle sisters, Sue, Kathy and Patty, are the ones making the headlines. All of the girls are swimmers.

They've been the nucleus of the powerful Crusaders' girls swim team that has lost only one dual meet in the past two seasons...and finished second and fifth in the state's Class A meet during that time.

Each of the girls has been a standout in individual events, as well as contributing to the relay teams that sound like a stuttering announcer, Bogdanski, Merkle, Merkle and Merkle.

Actually, Chris, a junior, was on both the freestyle and

THE VOICE OF SPORTS

medley relay teams for the Crusaders.

Kathy, a sophomore, was seventh in the state 100-yard butterfly, Patty, also a soph, was sixth in the backstroke.

Like Chris, Sue, a senior, was on the relay teams.

Of course, the four aren't the only standouts on the swim team.

Freshman Jane Ackerman was second in the breaststroke. Barbara Broz, also a frosh, was seventh in the breaststroke while Sheila Kelly was sixth in the diving.

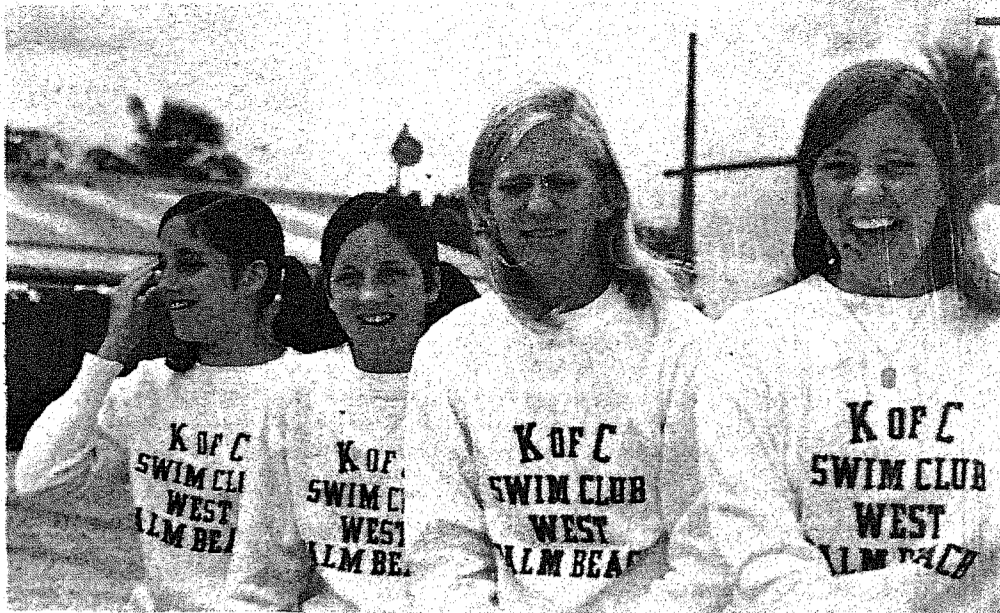
But...how about those Merkles? Can you top that? Yes, we can.

Their mother, Mrs. Sue

Merkle, is the swim team coach!

And...at St. Thomas Aquinas, they're still talking in superlatives over the showing of the track team in the state's Class B championship — two relay championships and a first place in the 100-yard dash for Jim Soukup.

And, the good part of it all — each one will be back next year. Also, Warren Mack, who qualified for the 440 in the state meet but pulled a muscle in the prelims of the finals at the U. of Florida and couldn't make it to the finals.



TALENTED GIRLS relay team from Cardinal Newman High was composed of, left to right, Kathy Merkle, Patty Merkle, Chris Bogdanski and Sue Merkle.

Soukup set the pace in the state meet with his victory in the 100, with a 10.2 clocking against a stiff wind. His best for the season is a 9.8.

Then Jim joined up with Rich Raymond, John Armstrong and Bill Cone for the two glorious relay wins.

Both were come-from-behind efforts.

In the 880 relay, Soukup was the anchor man and came from third place to win the event with a 22.2 for the final 220 yards.....

Then in the sprint medley, it was Soukup running the 330 leg who pulled the Raiders ahead from a five-yard deficit and Raymond came through with a 50.9 clocking for the final 440 and the victory.

Armstrong had led off with a 11.9 for the 110 and Cone was 23.4 for the 220 leg. The team's final clocking was 2:02.0, their best time of the year.

The 880 time had been 1:31.6. Their best in the 880 had been 1:32.2 while in the sprint medley it had been 2:03.5. Ironically, they had been beaten in both events in the district meet, finishing second.

But...the state meet is where they pay off. And, that's when the Raiders were at their best. It was the first

state championship in track for Aquinas and the first from an archdiocese school since the Diamond brothers were chucking the shot-put for Archbishop Curley High back in the middle 50's.

Three in one for four is a mighty achievement. No wonder they're still talking about it.

AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE...Tom Kincaid, Chaminade High's 6-2 forward in basketball, has accepted a scholarship offer from Biscayne College. Tom was 19 ppg. last year for the Lions, the No. 2 man to Dawn Tonkovich...Mike Flynn, the archdiocese's player-of-the-year in football from Christopher Columbus High is the lone archdiocese representative selected for the

annual North-South all-star football game at the U. of Florida...Cardinal Newman High has added two new coaches to its staff, both from the U. of Notre Dame. The two new assistants to Coach Sam Budnyk's staff are Jim Mertilli, a linebacker on the Irish team, who will serve as freshman coach, as well as junior varsity coach in basketball; and Joe Gasser, who played safety at ND and will be backfield coach for the varsity and handle the golf team. Mertilli is from Akron, Ohio, while Gasser is from Logan, Ohio...Tony Dobies, the Archbishop Curley High grad, was named to the South-eastern Conference all-star baseball team. Dobies hit .350 for the U. of Florida this spring and was the only Gator picked for the elite squad.

Jazz Man Warns, Rock Music Used To Push 'Drugs, Revolution'

ST. PAUL — (NC) — A former jazz trumpeter and drug user warned here that much of today's rock music is being used to push drugs and "to foster revolution at home."

Joseph R. Crow, a 15-year

Journalists Cited

Two seniors at Notre Dame Academy were cited this week as outstanding journalism students by Theta Sigma Phi, national professional society for women in journalism and communications.

Mary Mahannah and Maria Lizama received gold charms from Miami poet, Hannah Kahn.

Receive Degrees

CULMAN, Ala. — Three South Floridians are among recent graduates of St. Bernard College, St. Bernard, Alabama.

Receiving Bachelor of Arts Degrees were Alex W. Alvarez of Miami, Sister M. Liguori Doherty of Hialeah and James Lasley Danner of Lauderdale-By-The-Sea.

veteran of the Stan Kenton band circuit, gave the Bloomington-Richfield Committee of the Movement to Restore Decency (MOTOREDE) copies of a 12-page booklet of songs with "dangerous" lyrics to illustrate his point.

According to Crow, songs like the Beatles' "Hey, Jude" praise the wonders of "horse," slang for heroin. He condemned other hit songs for the same reason, and warned that rock music was part of complex culture that communists are trying to control.

The charge that songs like the Beatles' "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" and "Yellow Submarine," Donovan's "Mellow Yellow" and Peter, Paul and Mary's "Puff, the Magic Dragon" are drug-oriented is common. In fact, he said the government of Singapore recently banned "Puff" because of its narcotic overtones.

But songster Peter Yarrow has made a point of telling concert audiences that "Puff" is a song about a little boy and a dragon. When I write a song about marijuana, I'll tell you.

In Chicago, psychiatrist W. Walter Menninger did not

mention hard rock music, but did say that the drug abuse problem in the United States is worse than everyone thinks.

Speaking to students at Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism, Menninger said there is so much frustration in the U.S. today that people "will get soused one way or another." He warned that "young people are just following their parents' example" when they use drugs.

"In recent years," the psychiatrist pointed out, "the American people have annually consumed nearly 2.5 billion gallons of alcoholic beverages; 34 million pounds of aspirin; nearly 18 million pounds of vitamins; nearly three million pounds of tranquilizers and barbiturates — and the medicine cabinets in the American home have never been so full."

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Peru Militarists Hit For Ban On Woman Journalist

SPECIAL TO THE VOICE

(Following is an article by William Giandoni, Latin American editor of the Copley News Service, Giandoni is a vice chairman of the Inter American Press Association's committee on Freedom of the Press. The Voice is a member of the IAPA.)

Peru's ban on the return of Elsa Arana Freire, probably that South American country's best known newswoman, is tacit admission that the Peruvian military can't take the truth.

The Peruvian military dictatorship, of course, appears quite within its sovereign right in invoking immigration regulations that prohibit foreigners from meddling in Peruvian domestic affairs. But the pretext is flimsy and transparent.

Miss Arana is a Bolivian citizen, actually born in Belgium, where her father was stationed in the Bolivian diplomatic corps. But she can trace her ancestry back to some of the great names in early Peruvian history.

What is more important, though, is that the lively, bespectacled woman has earned the respect of the journalistic profession over the last 15 years for her work at home in Peru, and abroad, where she has covered some of the hemisphere's biggest news stories.

Miss Arana long edited the Sunday supplement to the Lima newspaper La Prensa. In recent years, that publication, Siete Diaz del Peru y del Mundo (Seven Days in Peru and the world), has been distinguished for its penetrating reports not only on significant, long-standing Peruvian problems but also on Communist Cuba, Vietnam and other international issues.

Miss Arana was honored with an IAPA-Mergenthaler Award several years ago for a thoughtful series of articles, illustrated by photographs she took herself, of life in the slums mushrooming around Lima as she lived it herself for 100 days.

The spotlight she turned on the plight of the tens and hundreds of thousands of poverty-stricken Peruvian peasants who had been drawn to Peru's big capital city brought prompt reaction from the government then in power. Some of the most appalling conditions in the slums were quickly corrected and others are in the process of correction.

The improvements have been such that many of what used to be called "barriadas," slums, now are referred to as "pueblos nuevos," new towns.

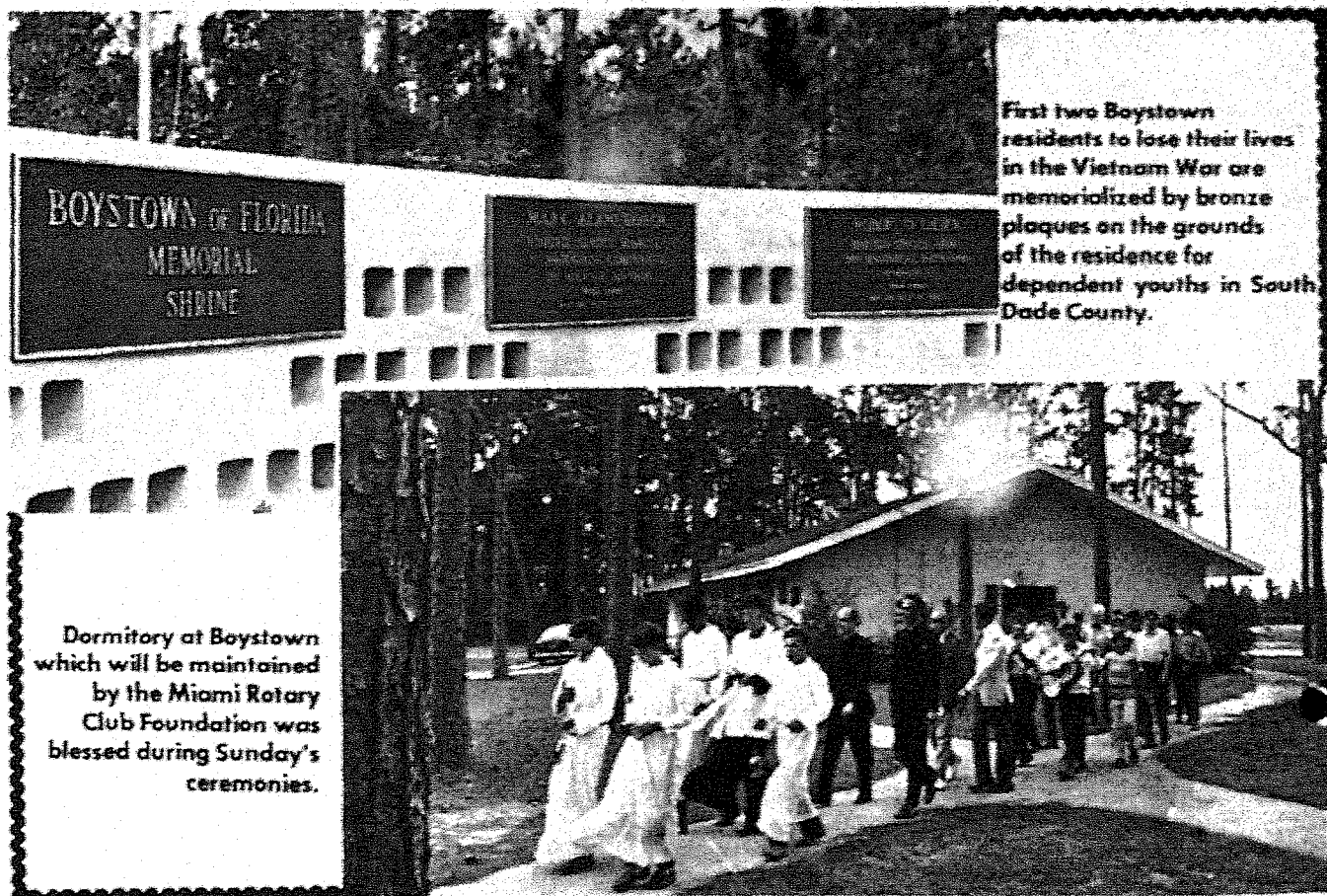
But Miss Arana's concern for Lima's poor did not halt when she finished that journalistic assignment. Being a lawyer, as well as newswoman, photographer and linguist, she set up a small office from which she provides slum dwellers free legal advice.

All that and more being true, Brig. Gen. Edgardo Mercado Jarrin's pointed reminder that Peruvian immigration regulations prohibit foreigners from meddling in Peru's internal affairs had a hollow ring to it.

The general-turned-foreign minister's decision to expel her apparently because it was she who recently delivered a report to the Inter American Press Association (IAPA) on the problems of newspapers in Peru, was ill-advised.

The report Miss Arana submitted to the IAPA was a

(Continued on page 26)



First two Boystown residents to lose their lives in the Vietnam War are memorialized by bronze plaques on the grounds of the residence for dependent youths in South Dade County.

Dormitory at Boystown which will be maintained by the Miami Rotary Club Foundation was blessed during Sunday's ceremonies.

Boystown Honors Its Heroes

Boystown of Florida, residence for dependent boys administered in South Dade County by the Archdiocese of Miami, honored its war dead

last Sunday during ceremonies of blessing for a Memorial Shrine

Father Vincent Sheehy,

director, blessed the memorial, which bears the names of Robert D. Lieser, U.S. Air Force, who died last year; and Mark Alan Taylor, 19-year-old member of the U.S. Marine Corps, who also died in Vietnam.

Remembered as well in the memorial are three deceased members of Boystown's board of directors: Dr. Edward J. Lauth, William Packer and Michael Zarowney.

Coincident with the dedication of the memorial, Father Sheehy also blessed the Rotary Club Dormitory which will be maintained by the Miami Rotary Club Foundation.

In addition the Foundation president, Buck Ashmore, presented a do-

nation of \$4,000 to Nick Crane, president of Boystown Board of Directors, to cover the cost of remodeling other facilities at the residence. According to Father Sheehy, the remodeling will enable Boystown to accept 10 more youths in the near future.

Among those participating in Sunday's ceremonies were Father John Nevins, who assumes his duties as director of Boystown next Thursday; Father Neil Flemming, pastor, St. Gregory Church, Plantation, former director; and Mrs. Martha Lieser, of Opa-Locka, widow of one of the servicemen honored.

An additional 10 former residents of Boystown are serving with the Armed Forces in Vietnam.

Conciliation Urged In Discipline Case

CHICAGO — (NC) — The National Federation of Priests' Councils (NFPC) revealed at its regular spring board meeting here that further communication has been received from Rome on the case of 19 Washington priests disciplined for their stand on birth control.

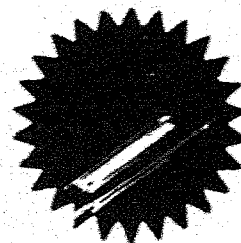
A letter from Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, apostolic delegate in the U.S., was sent in mid April to Father Joseph Byron, spokesman of the 19 priests, saying that a reply would come soon to their appeal for due process in a

dispute with Cardinal Patrick O'Boyle of Washington.

Father Frank Bonnike, NFPC president, told NC News that the letter arrived about a week later. The letter from Cardinal Jean Villot, papal secretary of state, said the Pope preferred "conciliation" in the dispute. Father Bonnike said

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Campaña Contra Legalizar el Aborto

TALLAHASSEE — Aunque el cierre de la legislatura del Estado está señalado para el viernes, día 5, algunos observadores han señalado la posibilidad de que todavía pueda aprobarse alguno de los proyectos de liberación de las leyes de aborto.

Después de una intensa campaña demostrando las catastróficas consecuencias que podría provocar una ley facilitando la legalización del aborto, The Voice ha exhortado editorialmente a

sus lectores que escriban a sus legisladores expresando su oposición a tales proyectos.

Ya con el cierre de la legislatura en puertas y la posibilidad de que todavía esta semana pueda ser aprobada una de las leyes en este sentido, distintos individuos y organizaciones de la comunidad están exhortando al pueblo en general a que redoblen su comunicación con sus respectivos legisladores a fin de prevenir la votación en favor de tales leyes.

Fiesta del Sagrado Corazón

Promueven Apostolado De la Oración Aquí

La festividad del Sagrado Corazón será celebrada por los padres jesuitas con una misa el primer viernes de junio, día 5, a las 6:30 p.m. en la iglesia de Gesu.

Como principal concelebrante oficiará el Padre Daniel Baldor, S.J., rector del Colegio de Belén; el sermón será pronunciado por el Padre Luis Ripoll, S.J.

Terminada la misa se hará la renovación de la consagración de las familias al Sagrado Corazón, según informa el Padre Manuel López, S.J.

Ese mismo día, a las 11:15 a.m. se efectuará en la iglesia de Gesu la reunión Mensual del Apostolado de la Oración.

El Apostolado de la Oración, un movimiento que agrupa en todo el mundo a más de 45 millones de miembros, cuenta en Miami con más de un centenar de miembros, y a la reunión del próximo viernes se invita a todas las personas que hayan pertenecido o quieran pertenecer a ese apostolado.

Consiste el Apostolado de la Oración en ofrecer las plegarias del mes por una intención general. Los 45 millones de almas que partici-

pan en este apostolado unen así sus plegarias en dos intenciones, una general y la otra misional, las que a comienzos de año son aprobadas por el Papa.

INTENCIONES DE JUNIO

Las intenciones del Apostolado de la Oración para el presente mes son las siguientes:

Intención General: Que se atienda rectamente a las justas aspiraciones de los jóvenes.

Intención Misional: El progreso de todos los institutos misioneros.

Acto Mariano

Mañana, sábado, día 30 en la Iglesia de San Juan Bosco y como culminación del Mes de Mayo, dedicado a la Virgen, se ofrecerá a las 7 p.m. una misa en honor de Nuestra Señora del Sagrado Corazón de Jesús.

Celebrará y predicará el Padre Modesto Balofré que en Cuba fue director de la Archicofradía de Nuestra Señora del Sagrado Corazón en su santuario en las Escuelas Pías de Guanabacoa.



Coincidiendo con la efemérides del 20 de Mayo, aniversario de la independencia de Cuba, en los terrenos donde se levantará el monumento-santuario a la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre, patrona de los cubanos, se iniciaron las calas del terreno para determinar la base del diseño estructural. En la foto, presencian la operación el ingeniero Antonio Grana, las señoras Leticia de Amblada, Margot Benitoa, Josefina F. Trueba, Violeta del Junco y Elda Romanach, el padre Agustín Roman, el Dr. Jose Miguel Morales Gomez el Arquitecto Jose Perez Benitoa y el ingeniero argentino Victorio Gallo, que dirigió la obra. Abajo, el arquitecto Perez Benitoa, autor del proyecto para la construcción del Santuario-Monumento explica al Padre Roman y a Morales Gomez detalles de la construcción. Expresó Morales Gomez que este mismo año será colocada la primera piedra de esa obra que levantarán los cubanos exiliados como tributo a su patrona.



Festival de Música Cubana Mañana

Este sábado y domingo, días 30 y 31, comenzando a las 8:30 p.m. se efectuará en el Auditorium de San Juan Bosco un festival folklórico denominado "Cuba a Través de su Música" organizado por miembros de los coros parroquiales y de los grupos juveniles de la comunidad parroquial de San Juan Bosco.

Al informarnos de este

festival el Padre Emilio Vallina señala que forma parte del programa juvenil de formación cristiana y cívica, recreación, cultura y deportes que viene desarrollando esa parroquia.

El programa que ofrecemos a continuación da una idea del contenido de evocación cubana que ofrecerá este espectáculo:

Ordenarán el día 6 a 2 Sacerdotes Cubanos

Dos nuevos sacerdotes cubanos serán ordenados el próximo sábado, día 6 de junio para la Compañía de Jesús en ceremonia que comenzará a las 10 a.m. en San Juan Bosco.

Son ellos los padres Ramón Espadas y Luis Maderal, el primero nativo de Santiago de Cuba y el se-

gundo de La Habana.

Pedimos al Padre Daniel Baldor S.J. algunos datos biográficos sobre los nuevos jesuitas y nos ofreció estos dos comentarios que revelan la personalidad de ambos:

Román es santiaguero; estudiaba Ciencias Sociales en la Universidad de Oriente. Creyó ver en el fondo de todo problema social un problema más hondo, para el que no bastaba la dedicación humana y las formulas estadísticas; hacia falta un intermediario más eficaz y cambio para el noviciado de la Compañía de Jesús. Ahora se ve llegado a la cumbre; terminada su filosofía y su teología en Canada, tiene también su Master en Ciencias Sociales. Sus familiares, sus alumnos, sus amigos, son muchos en Miami.

Luis Maderal es habanero. Frente ancha como para planes y proyectos. El también paso de la Universidad de La Habana a la Universidad de Vida Cristiana especializada que es la juventud de un seminario Jesuita. A Lillo le gusta y se especializa en "Filosofía de Hoy"; vibra con los problemas de su Cuba. La juventud simpatiza con él.

El Padre Espadas oficiará su Primera misa el lunes, 8 de junio, a las 8 p.m. en la Capilla del Colegio de Belén. El Padre Maderal la oficiará el domingo, día 7, a las 1 p.m. en la Capilla de Assumption Academy.

1er. cuadro
FLOR DE YUMURE: Yoly García;
SI LLEGO A BESARTE: Armando Rodríguez;
DANZAS DE CERVANTES: Grupo de bailes.

2do. cuadro
CUADRO AFRO-CUBANO LAMENTO ESCLAVO: Sánchez Torrentó;
OGUERRE: Sánchez Torrentó y Coro.

3er. cuadro
CUADRO GUAJIRO EL AMOR DE MI BOHIO: Pedro Melchor y sus guitarras;
ZAPATEO CUBANO: Armando Rodríguez y Aixa Hernández;
HABANERA TU: Miriam García;
GUANTANAMERA: Melchor y sus guitarras.

4to. cuadro
CANCIONES CUBANAS LONGINA Y SANTA CECILIA: Ramón Mendiola;
LA BAYAMESA: Duo Melchor-Rojas;
SIBONEY: Armando Rodríguez;
MARIA LA O: Miriam García.

5to. cuadro
FIESTA HOGAREÑA
DANZONES: Cuadro de baile;
SON Y GUARACHA: Melchor y sus guitarras;
AQUELLOS OJOS VERDES: Juana Miriam Alam.

II PARTE 1er cuadro
Lecuna y su música
CANCIONES: Zoraida Marrero;
SOLO DE PIANO: Dos Piezas por Andrés Benitez.

2do. cuadro
LOS PREGONES
MANICERO: Jorge Pérez y Coro;
LA ENGAÑADORA (Chacha cha): Aixa Hernández y grupo de baile.

3er. cuadro
EPOCA MODERNA DE LAS CANCIONES
TRES PALABRAS: Yoly García;
CIUDAD LEGENDARIA: Jorge Pérez;
POUPURRI DE CANCIONES: Pedro Melchor y Orlando Rojas.

4to. cuadro
LA MUSICA DEL EXILIO CUANDO SALI DE CUBA: Juan Ramón García y las guitarras;
YO VOLVERE: Juan R. Roig.

5to. cuadro
CANTO DE LAS PROVINCIAS Y COMPARSA

DIRECTOR: Juan R. Roig;
DIRECCION DE CORO: Cira Casas;
PIANISTA ACOMPAÑANTE: Andrés Benitez;
MAESTRO DE CEREMONIAS: Paul Diaz.

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En una ceremonia efectuada al aire libre en la Plaza de San Pedro, el Papa Paulo VI ordenó a 279 jóvenes sacerdotes de distintas partes del mundo. La ceremonia, el Domingo del Pentecostés marcó el 50 aniversario de la ordenación del propio Paulo VI. El Pontífice exhortó a los jóvenes, procedentes de 35 países a nunca dudar de su vocación y nunca traicionarla. Uno de los sacerdotes ordenados por el Papa fue el joven cubano Ricardo Castellanos, que llegó a Miami el 1961 bajo el cuidado del Programa Católico para Niños Refugiados y que en 1962 se graduó aquí. Su foto aparece inserta en el grabado de la ordenación.



Ultimando detalles del festival musical, aparecen Aixa Hernández, Jose A. Lopez, Coca Casas, Jorge Pérez, el Padre Vallina, Paul Diaz, Juan R. Roig, Andrés Benitez y Eddy Aicazar. (Foto Gort)

Hace pocos días una grata noticia sorprendió a todos los católicos, en especial a los que viven más de cerca el proceso ecuménico. Se trata de la visita a Roma de Vazquen I, Católico de los Armenios, quien sostuvo una larga entrevista con el Papa Paulo VI.

El Arzobispo armenio para América del Sur, Papken Abadián, que acompañó a Vazquen I en su visita a Roma, vislumbró en unas declaraciones la posibilidad de una pronta unión de ambas Iglesias y la significación ecuménica de esta visita.

En el proceso de unificación de las iglesias cristianas se ha hablado mucho de las relaciones con los ortodoxos y los protestantes, pero poco se supo del acercamiento de la Iglesia Armenia.

Desde hace 1519 años, cuando en el año 451 se produjo la ruptura, los jefes de ambas iglesias no se reúnen. Sin embargo, los lazos, que en la historia nunca llegaron a tener características enemistosas, aumentaron y se fortalecieron con el espíritu ecuménico.

"Creo que esta entrevista deja la puerta abierta para la unidad. Es la base de respeto, comprensión y amor, del que un día surgirá la unidad que todos deseamos. La Iglesia Armenia está radicada principalmente en su país de origen. Hay tres millones y medio de fieles en Armenia, pero casi millón y medio diseminados por el mundo.

Armenia es en la actualidad una república soviética. "No hay en estos momentos persecución física. Pero si hay propaganda atea por los medios de comunicación. Podríamos llamarla una persecución ideológica. Sin embargo, la fe se afirma y florece", expresa Abadián.

Continuando su referencia a la situación de su Iglesia al otro lado de la "cortina de hierro" el prelado dice que "hay en la Iglesia

La Hora de la Unidad?

Episcopales y Católicos

WASHINGTON — (NA) — Una comisión conjunta que representa a las iglesias Católica y Episcopal en los Estados Unidos emitió un informe declarando que como resultado de recientes conquistas ecuménicas, la "unión orgánica" de las dos iglesias parece ahora una posibilidad real.

Como un paso para restañar la brecha de cuatro siglos entre el anglicanismo y el catolicismo, la comisión anunció también que 24 obispos de las dos iglesias comenzarían una reunión a fin de mes en la ciudad de Kansas, por primera vez durante cuatro días par discutir y orar.

Un vocero Episcopal del grupo, Rvdo. Arthur A. Vogel, pronosticó que como resultado de dichas medidas, católicos y episcopales participarían en los sacramentos de cada uno "dentro de cinco a diez años por lo menos."

Mons. Charles H. Helmsing, obispo de St. Joseph-Kansas City fue igualmente optimista. "Tenemos más en común que lo que nos separa," declaró. Debemos lograr la unión de las iglesias anglicana y católica lo más pronto que podamos," sentenció.

"mucho juventud. Eso se explica, a pesar de la propaganda atea, como una necesidad, hambre y sed de lo espiritual."

"¿Cuáles son las diferencias esenciales entre católicos y armenios?"

"La principal sería que la Iglesia armenia considera a los obispos como sucesores de los apóstoles, con igual rango y sin diferencias de autoridad. Este concepto lo tiene la iglesia armenia desde muchos siglos. En el 451 nosotros no participamos del Concilio de Calcedonia y encontramos la doctrina allí pronunciada contraria a la de Efeso. Así comenzó una división doc-

trinal".

"¿La Iglesia armenia niega que la autoridad de Pedro pase al Papa?"

"Ni lo afirma ni lo niega. Nosotros consideramos por el Evangelio, que Cristo, al entregar la autoridad a Pedro, la entregó, a través de él y por igual a todos los apóstoles. En la Iglesia antigua hubo cierta lucha entre los distintos patriarcados. Pero Armenia, aislada de los pueblos con otras religiones, mantuvo su doctrina original, mientras en la Iglesia católica cambiaba la explicación de esa doctrina. Así por ejemplo, nuestro credo reza, según el de Nicea, que el Espíritu Santo procede

de del Padre, mientras en la Iglesia católica se añade que procede del Padre y del Hijo.

"¿Constituye eso una diferencia muy importante?"

"No creo que constituya base para una polémica en nuestro tiempo. Puede llegar a un acuerdo doctrinal. Además en la comprensión de la doctrina estamos en lo mismo. Todos aceptamos el Humano Perfecto y el Divino Perfecto: Jesucristo.

"La unidad entre los católicos y los armenios, es, pues, factible?"

"Es mucho más fácil en nuestras iglesias, porqueson apostólicas. Tenemos los mismos sacramentos la misa, devoción a la Virgen, los santos... Hay solo pequeñas diferencias".

"¿La unidad es entonces cuestión de tiempo?"

"Llegara en el amor al Evangelio, porque es una necesidad. La necesitamos en este mundo convulsionado, para hacer frente a tantas doctrinas falsas: el ateísmo, el materialismo, el racionalismo a veces."

"¿En la Iglesia armenia se vive el espíritu ecuménico?"

"Se vive con ardor. Desde los siglos X y XI nosotros tuvimos algunas relaciones con Roma, cuando los cruzados atravesaron Armenia, nosotros los ayudamos. Pero luego, al retirarse, nos dejaron a merced de los musulmanes. Comenzó entonces para nuestra Iglesia una época de martirio, que duró siete siglos.

"Volviendo sobre el tema de la visita a Roma ¿Cómo la toma Usted personalmente?"

"Yo vivo en países donde la mayoría son católicos. Tras esta visita podré comprenderlos más. Estando en el centro de la Iglesia católica, estaremos cerca de su alma, conocer más sus luchas, sus finalidades, fraternizar. El acercamiento será más fácil de trata también de conocerla y comprenderla a través de actos y palabras en su Alto Jefe".

¿A Quién Creen Ellos Que Pueden Engañar?

Por MANOLO REYES

Hace poco tiempo mencionábamos esta frase en el inicio de uno de nuestros comentarios editoriales: ¿A quien cree el régimen de Fidel Castro que puede engañar?

Y escuchando las declaraciones hechas por el de Moscú, Fidel Castro, sobre el fracaso de la cacareada zafra de los llamados diez millones de toneladas de azúcar... hoy más que nunca volvemos a repetir la frase: A quien creen ellos que pueden engañar?

A los pocos días que el régimen rojo de la Habana lanzó la consigna de los 10 millones, produjimos un editorial diciendo que era absolutamente imposible que ellos pudieran llegar a la zafra de diez millones de toneladas.

Desde hace casi dos años Fidel Castro estableció mágicamente el sistema de hacer un año de 18 meses en Cuba para llegar a la titulada zafra de los diez millones. Pero todo era un subterfugio creado para unir la zafra de dos años en uno solo que haría de año y medio.

Por eso, en estos instantes Cuba no vive el año 1970... si no está en mayo segundo de 1969. Y en junio... será junio segundo de 1969.

Cuando Castro anunció esta peregrina idea de hacer un año de 18 meses, denunciábamos la estratagema. Y auguramos que aun con esta medida absurda no llegaría a los diez millones de toneladas. De entonces a acá hemos hecho más de una docena de editoriales señalando el fracaso de la zafra de diez millones de toneladas.

No tenemos bola de cristal, ni somos adivinos, pero si somos Cubanos, vivimos 36 años de nuestra vida en Cuba. Y sabemos algo de los problemas azucareros, riqueza principal de Cuba.

Las razones para este fracaso hay que buscarlas en las siguientes razones: Fundamentalmente la resistencia del obrero Cubano; luego la escasez de caña; después la falta de piezas de repuesto para los ingenios. Y finalmente... una muy importante, la carencia de transporte para llevar la caña de los campos a los ingenios.

Por mucho que Castro trate de echar un manto de excusa o explicación para su fracaso en la movilización que tuvo que hacer por las recientes incursiones a Cuba... o por la captura de sus pescadores.

Por mucho que trate de justificarse ya que había comprometido el titulado honor de su revolución en la zafra de los diez millones... la verdad es una:

Como se había dicho y repetido... Fidel Castro ha fracasado en su intento azucarero... una vez más! Por lo demás: A quien creen ellos que pueden engañar?

Culpa el Papa a Grandes Potencias Por Auge de Guerra

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO — (NA) — El Papa Paulo VI condenó con energía la intensificación de las guerras de Indochina y el Medio Oriente. Dijo que ambos conflictos están saliendo del control de los pueblos en cuyos nombres se libran.

El Santo Padre señaló que se hace caso omiso de la suerte de los civiles en la zona de hostilidades.

En un discurso que pronunció en un consistorio de cardenales, convocado para decidir la satisfacción de 40 mártires británicos, el Sumo Pontífice dijo:

"Debemos notar con pesar que los grandes conflictos que durante años han derramado sangre en Indochina y el Medio Oriente y que desde hace mucho tiempo aguardan una ansiada solución, se han tornado recientemente más difíciles y complejos."

"No solamente han sido ampliados los campos de operaciones bélicas, sino que parecen también depender menos de los pueblos involucrados y en cuyos nombres se libran."

Paulo VI dijo a los cardenales que "La creciente intervención militar de las grandes potencias hace peligrosa la amenaza de acontecimientos imprevisibles de mayor magnitud y decide el destino de quienes... por años han sufrido dolorosas consecuencias."

También deploró las injusticias sociales y métodos de terror "que la conciencia civil correctamente rechaza."

El Papa dijo que la "humanidad, que tiene derecho a la paz, también tiene un derecho al que todos deberían dedicarse a fin de reducir las causas que alimentan los conflictos entre naciones."

En el mismo consistorio, su Santidad pronunció otro discurso en elogio de 40 mártires ingleses inmolados como "Héroes de la Fe Cristiana" durante la Reforma, en los siglos XVI y XVII. El Consistorio aprobó finalmente la canonización de los 40 mártires (hombres y mujeres) en ceremonia a realizarse el próximo 25 de octubre.



"Los Muchachos y los Policías

Realmente Hablaron..."

Estudiantes y policías del área de Miami se congregaron en un acto de fraternidad, destinado a intensificar el diálogo entre esos dos sectores de nuestra comunidad. Mientras en otras ciudades de Estados Unidos y del mundo, manos escondidas incitan a la rebelión estudiantil y desatan el odio entre juventud y fuerza pública, en Miami los propios estudiantes lanzaron la iniciativa de este encuentro. Música 'rock', breves discursos del jefe de la policía y otros oficiales y líderes juveniles, así como un periodo de preguntas y respuestas donde se encararon con franqueza los problemas de la juventud en la comu-

nidad fueron los puntos salientes del programa que concentro a más de 800 jóvenes y decenas de policías. La iniciativa fue auspiciada por el Buró Católico de Servicio Social y el director de esa agencia, Ben Sheppard, anunció que actos similares a este se repetirán con frecuencia en distintos sectores del Sur de la Florida, habiendo anunciado que para el mes de junio se está preparando otro de estos actos dominados 'Cop-In'. Al comentar el acto, el Dr. Sheppard expreso "los muchachos y los policías realmente hablaron... y se comprendieron."

Fotos, texto, Gustavo Pena Monte

Decide Legión de María Intensificar Apostolado

Miembros de los 15 grupos de la legión de María que forman la Curia Reina de la Paz de la Arquidiócesis de Miami participaron en un Día Legionario organizado para revitalizar la formación y los planes de apostolado de ese movimiento.

Después de un día de reflexión y deliberación, la conclusión sacada por los legionarios de Miami fué la de visitar. "Es decir, llevar a todos, familias, enfermos, ancianos, presos, etc. el mensaje de Cristo," informó al concluir la sesión el director diocesano de la LM.

Los legionarios estudiaron los temas relacionados con la Iglesia, la Legión y el apostolado según a la luz del Concilio Vaticano Segundo. El Hermano Norberto Boiral, D.L.S., que habló sobre la Iglesia, destacó la necesidad de conocerla, de estudiarla y de vivirla, enfatizando que "todos somos Iglesia."

Mary Mooney, una activa militante de la Legión al referirse a la misión de ese movimiento a la luz del concilio citó el pensamiento del fundador, Frank Duff: "La Legión es un Cristocentrismo puro. Cristocentrismo no es apuntar hacia Cristo,



Dos aspectos del Día Legionario en plena labor apostólica y de formación, en el auditorium de la Academia de la Asunción.



sino un vivir en El y unirle a El.

Señaló la necesidad de

"una fe viva, animada por la caridad, que nos habilite para ver a Cristo y servirlo en nuestro prójimo" y exhortó a los presentes a, ya terminada la jornada de reflexión, estudio y formación, "donde todos estamos tratando de ayudarnos unos a otros y robusteciendo nuestras convicciones... retornemos al campo del apostolado, a nuestro campo de acción, con el firme propósito de ser mejores legionarios para que con renovado entusiasmo recordemos que en el orden espiritual nuestro crecimiento depende totalmente de nosotros y podemos quedarnos enanos o llegar a ser gigantes."

El ex-presidente diocesano de Cursillos de Cristiandad, Pepe Guerra desarrolló el tema sobre apostolado seglar, destacando que el mundo actual está dormido espiritualmente y que el apóstol es el hombre despierto, el hombre luz que va

a despertar a todos los demás que duermen. "Es el hombre de Dios al servicio de sus hermanos."

Terminó Pepe Guerra exhortando a los legionarios a que "redoblemos nuestros esfuerzos, nuestra acción, para que no quede un sólo hogar, una sola familia, un solo enfermo, un solo preso que no reciba el alimento, el consuelo, el cariño, la palabra de Dios de algún miembro de este instrumento de Cristo que es la Legión de María."

El Padre Agustín Román, al terminar la jornada, se dirigió a los legionarios en un mensaje que aparece en esta misma página.

La Legión de María es un movimiento formado por grupos parroquiales que se reúnen una vez a la semana para planificar obras de apostolado, principalmente visitas a hogares, a enfermos y a presos.

Palabras del Director De la Legión de María

La Biblia nos hace oír de la boca de Dios una frase de satisfacción cuando contemplaba su obra en las primeras páginas del Génesis: "Y vió Dios que estaba bien". Al contemplarles en esta tarde después de algunas semanas de preparación y de este intenso día de trabajo tal parece que sus rostros cansados pero satisfechos nos dan el eco de aquella frase del Libro Santo.

Han trabajado mucho pero todos estarán de acuerdo que habrá que agradecer mucho al Dueño de la mies por medio de su Santísima Madre las luces recibidas en este día.

La Legión de María comenzará a prepararse para celebrar sus Bodas de Oro el año próximo. Cincuenta años luchando en el mundo bajo el estandarte de María por tratar de encender el fuego del amor, por iluminar las almas que viven en la oscuridad del error, por inflamar a los tibios, por resucitar a los muertos por el pecado. Cincuenta años tratando de guiar a miles de hombres en el peregrinar de la Iglesia por el camino de la paz.

El Señor Arzobispo con los sacerdotes vienen contemplando con gran satisfacción el trabajo silencioso pero sólido que desde hace más de diez años vienen realizando en las Parroquias de la Arquidiócesis en el mundo de habla hispana, y en esta tarde yo me alegro al contemplar este grupo de apóstoles seculares que quieren trabajar por el Reino de Dios tratando de llevar a esta porción de la Florida el mensaje de Cristo y su gracia que tanto necesitan.

Al leer el Manual he visto una frase del Evangelio que quisiera dejarla en sus corazones para que no lo la recordaran siempre sino la meditaran profundamente en todos sus momentos de la vida legionaria.

La frase es aquella que el Señor nos dice a través del Evangelio de San Juan: "Yo soy la Vid, vosotros los Sarmientos; quien está unido conmigo y yo con él, esa da mucho fruto porque sin mí nada podéis hacer" S. Juan XV, 5.

Es con El, por El y en El como finaliza la Plegaria Eucarística, como debemos trabajar en este Ejército de María. Ella es el mejor modelo de quien vivió este ideal.

Vivan como los Sarmientos injertados en la Vid. Nada les ayudará más a vivir esto que una participación conciente en la Liturgia renovada recientemente. "La Liturgia no es solo rito; es misterio y, en cuanto tal, exige participación en ella. La Liturgia supone la fe, la esperanza y la caridad y también otras muchas virtudes como la humildad, el arrepentimiento, el perdón de las ofensas, la atención, la expresión interior y vocal que preparan al fiel para sumergirse en la realidad divina que la celebración hace presente y eficaz."

Participación en la Liturgia que es la Acción del Pueblo de Dios y enseñen a los demás a participar en ella. "No piensen que la Liturgia sustituye o empobrece la piedad personal. La piedad personal es el fruto y la consecuencia de la participación litúrgica, que se dirige precisamente a santificar las almas y a corroborar en ellas el sentimiento de la unión con Dios, con Cristo, con la Iglesia y con toda la humanidad." No olviden siempre que la vida interior es el fundamento de la vida apostólica. La frase del Señor "Sin mí nada podéis hacer" es una realidad hoy como antes.

Siguiendo la frase evangélica que hemos escogido vemos que el Señor quiere que demos mucho fruto y al contemplar a mis hermanos sacerdotes cargados por el trabajo pastoral en las diferentes parroquias no puedo menos que felicitarles por el trabajo realizado y alentarles para que continúen y hagan crecer la Legión en número y en calidad a fin de que puedan dar respuesta a la Iglesia de Miami.

No olvidemos lo que tan claro nos dice el Manual "que la Legión es un organismo nacido para dirigir trabajos activos y serios. Si no emprende la Legión obras de esta índole, no hay razón alguna para fundarla. Sería un contra-sentido llamar ejército al que se negase a luchar. Así tampoco tienen derecho a llamarse Legionarios de María los miembros que no tengan entre manos alguna forma de trabajo arduo."

Contemplando las necesidades de la Arquidiócesis en el mundo hispano y recordando esa frase que sale de la experiencia y que es título de uno de los artículos del Manual "Un Apostolado indefinido es de poco valor". Yo les recomendaría en este año después largas reflexiones en la Curia en la preparación de este Día:

Primero realizar como hasta ahora el trabajo que necesitan sus comunidades parroquiales que son siempre la primera célula básica de la Iglesia bajo la dirección de los pastores.

Segundo a multiplicar las visitas a los hermanos que se encuentran más alejados de la Iglesia como nos lo pedía el Vicario Episcopal recientemente.

Concentremos nuestros esfuerzos en la visita. Tomemos en serio la visita domiciliaria, a los hospitales, a las cárceles y sobre todo a los asilos. La visita domiciliaria ha llegado a ser, por tradición la obra favorita de la Legión, su ocupación particular en todas partes donde existe y el camino a través del cual ha podido hacer el mayor bien.

La visita a los enfermos fue la primera obra emprendida por este Ejército de María, recordemos que durante un tiempo no hizo otra cosa. El Manual nos dice que esta obra hizo brotar una fuente de bendiciones para la organización en los momentos en que nacía, y desea que los presidia siempre se encarguen de ella.

Como nos acaba de pedir el Vicario Episcopal no olvidemos los asilos y las cárceles donde si bien los que están allí no pueden salir, siempre nos pueden recibir.

Oración de los Fieles

FIESTA DE CORPUS CHRISTI

(31 de Mayo)

CELEBRANTE: Oremos para que la celebración de esta festividad en la que elevamos unidos nuestras suplicas como comunidad cristiana, despierte en cada uno de nosotros el sentido de la misión a la que estamos llamados de hacer a Cristo presente al mundo que nos rodea.

LECTOR: La respuesta de hoy será "Escúchanos, Señor."

1. Por el Papa Paulo VI, por todos los obispos y sacerdotes que participan en el sacerdocio de Cristo y que celebran la Eucaristía como memorial de El, oremos al Señor.

2. Que todos los cristianos sean uno; que nuestra unidad sea pronto realidad en el partir del pan unidos, oremos al Señor.

3. Por los líderes del mundo y la nación para que la paz sea la meta de sus deliberaciones y trabajos, oremos al Señor.

4. Para que ofrezcamos con mayor hospitalidad y generosidad nuestras posesiones y nuestro tiempo, oremos al Señor.

5. Por los que no tienen qué comer; para que la Eucaristía nos inspire al sacrificio y las obras de misericordia, oremos al Señor.

6. Por todos los que se gradúan, para que vivan y trabajen con la esperanza de construir un mañana mejor, oremos al Señor.

7. Por todos los fieles fallecidos, especialmente N. y N., para que beban del fruto de la vid con el Señor Resucitado en el reino de los cielos, oremos al Señor.

8. Por todos nosotros, para que esta Eucaristía sea fuente de amor, unidad y fortaleza en nuestra vida diaria, oremos al Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Padre, Tu nos has llamado a tu mesa. Tu nos satisfaces con alimento celestial, llena a todos los hombres de tus bendiciones para que sean ciertamente felices. Te lo pedimos por Cristo, Nuestro Señor.

PUEBLO: Amén.

Aumentan Católicos en Holanda

LA HAYA — (NA) — Solamente la mitad de los católicos holandeses asisten a misa los domingos, de acuerdo a las cifras proporcionadas a fines de abril por el Instituto Eclesiástico Social Católico local.

Sin embargo, el Instituto indicó que muchos católicos holandeses creen que pueden ser buenos católicos sin tener que ir a misa los domingos, mientras ellos sientan que llevan una verdadera vida cristiana.

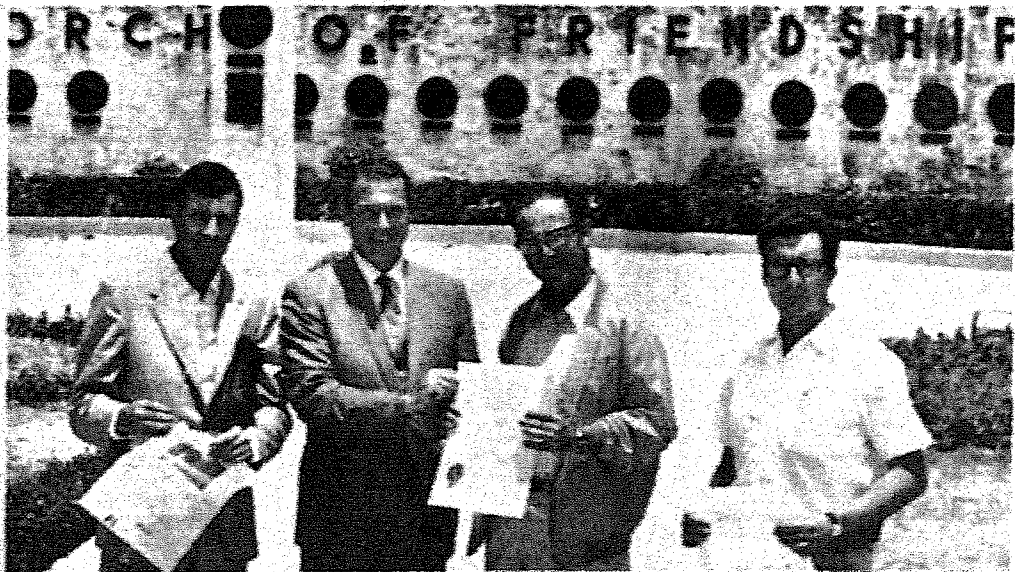
Las estadísticas del Instituto indican que aunque la población católica de Holanda ha aumentado en un millón desde 1956, la asistencia a la misa dominical bajó de 64.4% en 1966 a 51.5% en 1969.

El informe del Instituto reveló que ahora hay más de 5.2 millones de católicos en los Países Bajos, más de un tercio de los 13 millones de habitantes del país.

Acto de los Caballeros de Colón

Los Caballeros de Colón del Consejo "Nuestra Señora de la Caridad No. 5110" celebrarán el próximo día 30 de Mayo, a las 8:30 p.m. una sesión-comida en el Restaurant Golden Fountain, 2235 West Flagler St.

Durante dicho acto, les serán entregadas unas placas en testimonio de nuestra gratitud a Mr. Hugh McLoon y al Sr. Pedro Pellegrin, Director y Asistente del Director respectivamente de la División de Migración y Servicio de Refugiados de U.S.C.C. por su dedicación y labor con todo lo relacionado con los Refugiados Cubanos.



Ante el monumento de la Antorcha de la Amistad, de la ciudad de Miami, tres técnicos cinematográficos de España reciben pergaminos de la Municipalidad después de filmar más de 3600 metros de película de color de 35 milímetros para exhibición en aquel país. Lew Price (segundo de la izquierda), director de Publicidad y Turismo de Miami Metropolitano, hace la entrega del documento oficial a Paul Rickenback, Ismael Palacio Aldera y Jaime Moreno, todos con residencia en Madrid, quienes pasaron un mes en Miami y otras partes de Florida en el rodaje de documentales para No-Do, noticiario nacional español.

Archdiocese Of Miami -- Gifts To Fund For Overseas Aid

Following is a list of gifts by parishes, missions and schools of the Archdiocese to the American Catholic Overseas Aid Fund Collection.

PARISHES	Amount	PARISHES	Amount
Annunciation, W. Hollywood	45 00	San Pablo, Marathon	54 50
Ascension, Boca Raton	0 00	San Pedro, Tavernier	105 00
Assumption, Pompano Beach	1111 00	St. Agnes, Key Biscayne	0 00
Blessed Sacrament, Fort. Laud.	441 00	St. Ambrose, Deerfield Beach	310 00
Blessed Trinity, Miami Springs	123 00	St. Andrew, Coral Springs	0 00
Christ the King, Perrine	108 06	St. Ann, Naples	775 00
Corpus Christi, Miami	73 00	St. Ann, West Palm Beach	713 00
Epiphany, Miami	0 00	St. Anthony, Fort Lauderdale	1111 15
Gesu, Miami	0 00	St. Augustine, Coral Gables	141 68
Holy Cross, Indiantown	0 00	St. Bartholomew, Miramar	190 00
Holy Family, North Miami	497 00	St. Bede, Key West	0 00
Holy Name of Jesus, West. P. Bch.	220 00	St. Bernadette, Hollywood	110 00
Holy Redeemer, Miami	45 95	St. Brendan, Miami	340 88
Holy Spirit, Lantana	0 00	St. Catherine of Siena, Miami	72 00
Immaculate Conception Hialeah	345 00	St. Charles Borromeo, Hallanda	0 00
Little Flower, Coral Gables	0 00	St. Christopher, Hobe Sound	0 00
Little Flower, Hollywood	803 69	St. Clare, North Palm Beach	219 81
Nativity, Hollywood	0 00	St. Clement, Fort Lauderdale	0 00
Our Lady of Guadalupe, Immokalee	0 00	St. Coleman, Pompano Bch.	1009 00
Our Lady of the H. Rosary, Perr.	0 00	St. Dominic, Miami	246 00
Our Lady of the Lakes, M. Lakes	298 70	St. Edward, Palm Beach	1756 00
Our Lady of P. Help, Opa Locka	0 00	St. Elizabeth, Pompano Bch	604 02
Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Ft. L.	0 00	St. Francis of Assisi, Riviera	439 67
Resurrection, Dania	214 75	St. Francis de Sales, Miami B	151 00
Sacred Heart, Homestead	87 00	St. Francis Xavier, Miami	16 09
Sacred Heart, Lake Worth	0 00	St. Gabriel, Pompano Bch	505 80
		St. George, Ft. Lauderdale	298 50
		St. Gregory, Plantation	520 00
		St. Helen, Ft. Lauderdale	87 53
		St. Henry, Pompano Beach	42 00
		St. Hugh, Coconut Grove	0 00
		St. James, Miami	0 00
		St. Jerome, Ft. Lauderdale	176 00
		St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton	769 20
		St. John the Apostle, Hialeah	320 00
		St. John the Baptist, Ft. Laud.	254 00
		St. John Bosco, Miami	97 11
		St. John Fisher, W. P. Beach	187 50
		St. Joseph, Miami Beach	0 00
		St. Joseph, Stuart	0 00
		St. Jude, Jupiter	0 00
		St. Juliana, W. Palm Beach	0 00
		St. Kevin, Miami	0 00
		St. Kieran, Miami	128 50
		St. Lawrence, N. Miami Beach	281 00
		St. Louis, Miami	320 50
		St. Lucy, Highland Beach	47 00
		St. Luke, Lake Worth	250 00
		St. Margaret, Clewiston	15 00
		St. Mark, Boynton Beach	350 00
		St. Mary Cathedral, Miami	424 20
		St. Mary Magdalen, Miami Bch.	107 00
		St. Mary Star of the Sea, K.W.	273 00
		St. Matthew, Hallandale	0 00
		St. Michael the Archangel, Mia.	0 00
		St. Monica, Opa Locka	133 00
		St. Patrick, Miami Beach	665 09
		St. Paul the Apostle, Light. P.	286 00
		St. Peter, Big Pine Key	72 00
		Sts. Peter and Paul, Miami	221 50
		St. Phillip, Opa Locka	0 00
		St. Philip Benizi, Belle G.	60 00
		St. Pius X, Ft. Lauderdale	465 00
		St. Raymond, Coral Gables	0 00
		St. Richard, Perrine	0 00
		St. Robert Bellarmine, Miami	0 00
		St. Rose of Lima, M. Shores	1250 00
		St. Sebastian, Ft. Lauderdale	392 00
		St. Stephen, W. Hollywood	412 00
		St. Thomas the Apostle, Miami	180 00
		St. Timothy, Miami	218 11
		St. Vincent, Margate	134 75
		St. Vincent de Paul, Miami	0 00
		St. Vincent Ferrer, Delray Bch.	0 00
		Visitation, Miami	160 00
		MISSIONS	
		Our L. Queen of Heaven, LaBelle	0 00
		Our L. Queen of Peace, Delray B.	0 00
		San Marco, Marco Island	0 00
		St. Ann, Naranja	0 00
		St. Joseph the Worker, Moorehead	5 00
		St. Mary, Pahokee	0 00
		SCHOOLS	
		Madonna Academy	100 00
		St. Gregory School	136 54
		St. Mark School	100 00
		St. Francis of Assisi School	65 30
		St. Michael the Archangel School	100 00
		Gesu School	100 00

Here Are Your Legislators

South Floridians wishing to advise their legislators of their wishes regarding pending legislation on liberalized abortion, Death-With-Dignity, state-aid to nonpublic school students, and any other proposed measures should contact them at The Capitol, Tallahassee, Fla. 32304.

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

SENATE

Bafalis, L.A. (R) Dist. 33; Bell, John W. (Jack) (R) Dist. 38; Fincher, Dick (D) Dist. 47; Edmond J. (Dick) Dist. 40; Haverfield, Robert M. (D) Dist. 41; Hollahan, George L. Jr. (D) Dist. 44; Lane, David C. (D) Dist. 36; Myers, Kenneth M. (D) Dist. 45; Poston, Ralph R. (D) Dist. 46; Shevin, Robert L. (D) Dist. 43; Stolzenburg, Chester W. (Chet) (R) Dist. 39; Stone, Richard B. (D) Dist. 48; Thomas, Jerry (D) Dist. 35; Weber, Charles H. (R) Dist. 37; Weissenborn, Lee (D) Dist. 42.

HOUSE

Baker, Maxine E. (D) Dist. 90; Baumgartner, George I. (D) Dist. 107; Bird, Richard A. (R) Dist. 85; Caldwell, George L. (R) Dist. 81; Clark, Dick (D) Dist. 93; D'Alemberte, Talbot

(Sandy) (D) Dist. 92; Gautier, Jeff D. (D) Dist. 95; Featherstone, Harold G. (D) Dist. 101; Firestone, George (D) Dist. 92; Gautier, Jeff D. (D) Dist. 109; Graham, Robert D. (D) Dist. 105; Gustafson, Joel K. (R) Dist. 87; Harris, Matshall S. (D) Dist. 106; Hartnett, Robert C. (D) Dist. 106; Hector, Robert

Voice Wins 2 Awards

(Continued from page 4)
 -Best example of circulation promotion (used: The Catholic Bulletin of St. Paul and the National Catholic Reporter)
 -Best example of effective advertising promotion (the St. Louis Review)
 Winners of other awards in the magazine judging were:
 -General excellence: Catholic School Journal (professional and special interest magazines); Catholic Life (mission magazines); Countdown (youth magazines); Franciscan Message (devotional magazines)
 -Best cover: St. Anthony's Messenger (four-color); The Catechist (two or three color); Countdown (single color)
 -Best short story: St. Anthony's Messenger
 -Best factual, analytical or interpretive reporting: America
 -Best editorial: U.S. Catholic Jubilee
 -Greatest contribution to ecumenism: Sign for "Marlene Fitzpatrick and her 2,000 Jewish Kids," by Burton Wolfe

C. (D) Dist. 104; Holloway, Vernon C. (D) Dist. 102; James, William G. (R) Dist. 78; Jordan, John W. (R) Dist. 80; Kershaw, Joe Lang (D) Dist. 99; Lewis, Gerald (D) Dist. 96; Martinez, Joseph M., Jr. (R) Dist. 88; Matthews, Carey (D) Dist. 110; Moudry, Raymond J. (R)

Dist. 79; Pettigrew, Richard A. (D) Dist. 97; Poorbaugh, Jack M. (R) Dist. 77; II (D) Dist. 111.

Prominski, Henry J. (R) Dist. 86; Reed, Donald H., Jr. (R) Dist. 76; Renick, Dick (D) Dist. 91; Roberts, William G. (D) Dist. 114; Rude, Arthur H. (R) Dist. 83; Sackett, Walter W., Jr. (D) Dist. 100; Singleton, Carl A. (D) Dist. 103; Walker, James L. (D) Dist. 113; Ward, C. Lavon (R) Dist. 82; Whitworth, Lew (D) Dist. 94; Wolfson, Louis, II (D) Dist. 111.

Abortion Law Guidelines Set

ALBANY, N.Y. — (NC) new permissive abortion law. — A set of 14 guidelines has been promulgated by a state Public Health Council to provide standards for doctors, nurses and hospitals in connection with the state's

The guidelines which cover incidents where a doctor or nurse do not wish to take part in an abortion, were drawn up in cooperation with the state Health Department.

Peru Militarists Hit

(Continued from page 22)
 chronological account developments affecting the press of Peru since the military dictatorship enacted its repressive and misnamed Statute on freedom of the Press, Dec. 30, 1969.
 That decree-law goes so far as to provide for fine and imprisonment even of those who write letters to the editor that the government finds objectionable.
 Her report was starkly factual, devoid of expressions of personal feelings, even though she was one of the early victims of the statute. In January, she had to resign as editor of Siete Dias because the decree stipulates editors must be Peruvian-born.
 After hearing her account, the IAPA freedom of the press committee prefaced it with a line to the effect that "the press of Peru operates under severe restrictions and threats," and adopted Miss Arana's statement.

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EXPLORE THE NEW UNIVERSITY THEATRE ACADEMY!

The step between high school and university theatre programs is often difficult even for the most talented students. Seeking to solve this difficulty, the University of Miami Drama Department has been holding summer workshops for seven years. This year, for the first time these workshop programs have been combined into a resident University Theatre Academy.

Thirty students, sixteen to eighteen years of age, will be accepted for the seven week session which begins the evening of June 12. Seven outstanding teachers will provide a widely diversified program developed over a period of time to aid the young theatre artist to succeed in college, university, or professional theatre schools. Set on the beautiful University of Miami campus, the Academy is centered in the famous Ring Theatre where students will participate in classes, act in workshops, direct their own one act plays, and perform in two major musical plays.

The students will be housed in the new high-rise dormitories and will dine in the beautiful University cafeteria.

Three experienced young actor-technicians will serve as counselors. The ratio between students and faculty and counselors permits the highest degree of personal attention to participants.

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It's Diploma Time —Ceremonies Set In High Schools

More than 1,800 diplomas for seniors at various archdiocesan and private high schools were prepared and are being distributed during graduation exercises which began last week and will continue through June 7.

Three separate commencement ceremonies for six high schools will be held Sunday, May 31 at Dade County Auditorium. Graduates of Archbishop Curley High School and Notre Dame Academy will receive their degrees at 1 p.m. They will be followed at 5 p.m. by students from Christopher Columbus High School and Lourdes Academy. The senior classes from Immaculata-LaSalle High Schools will observe their commencement at 8:30 p.m.

Graduation ceremonies for other schools within the Archdiocese of Miami have been scheduled as follows:

- Chaminade High School, Hollywood, Friday (today) May 29, at 5 p.m., Nativity Church, Hollywood.

- Mary Immaculate High School, Key West, Friday (today) May 29, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

- Belen Jesuit Preparatory School, Miami, Saturday, May 30, at 10 a.m., St. Hugh Church, Coconut Grove.

- Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach, Sunday, May 31, at the West Palm Beach Civic Auditorium.

- St. Patrick High School, Miami Beach, Sunday, May 31, 6 p.m., at St. Patrick's Church, Miami Beach.

- St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Ft. Lauderdale, Sunday, May 31, 2 p.m., St. Clement's Church, Ft. Lauderdale.

- Convent of the Sacred Heart, Coconut Grove, Tuesday, June 2, 4 p.m., St. Hugh Church, Coconut Grove.

- Assumption Academy, Miami, Friday, June 5, 8 p.m., at the academy.

- Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach, Sunday, June 7, 8 p.m., at the academy.

Diplomas were conferred upon 13 high school students and 21 college seminarians by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll in St. Raphael Chapel on the St. John Vianney Seminary campus at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 28.

Students from Msgr. Pace High School were awarded their degrees at Barry College Auditorium, Sunday, May 24, at 8 p.m.

Graduates of Cardinal Gibbons High School, Ft. Lauderdale, participated in commencement ceremonies Tuesday, May 26, at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial Auditorium, Ft. Lauderdale.

Madonna Academy graduates gathered for their ceremonies at Nativity Church, Hollywood, Thursday, May 28.



Sharing a few minutes before graduation, two seniors discuss their futures.



ASSISTING Father Rene Gracida, V.G., Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Miami, to distribute diplomas to graduates of Msgr. Pace High School is Father John Vereb (left), supervising principal of Msgr. Pace.

New Enthusiasm Urged In Spurring Vocations

FORT THOMAS, Ky. — (NC) — An archbishop acknowledged here the "old job" of encouraging young men and women toward religious vocations must be replaced with "new enthusiasm, a new sense of responsibility and a new perspective which recognizes the total involvement of this apostolate and its total concern."

Archbishop Paul F. Leibold of Cincinnati suggested new methods can be found in understanding and acceptance of Second Vatican Council documents, especially those dealing with the Church and liturgy. He was addressing members of the Serra Club of Northern Kentucky, an organization of laymen dedicated to promoting vocations to the priesthood.

Archbishop Leibold recommended to Serra members "a new perspective in your role as Catholics, and specifically as Catholics promoting

vocations." The "immediate aspect" of this perspective, he said, recalls that "there is practically nothing in the apostolate of the Church and her various activities that is unrelated to her obligation to promote vocations."

Another aspect of the new perspective, Archbishop Leibold continued, is "your interest in vocations to serve the Church universal."

Cardinal Dearden To Be Honored

NEW YORK — (NC) — Cardinal John Dearden of Detroit, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, is among five churchmen to be honored here June 8 by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The churchmen will be saluted for "courageous leadership in interreligious relations" at the NCCJ's annual religious leaders' dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria.

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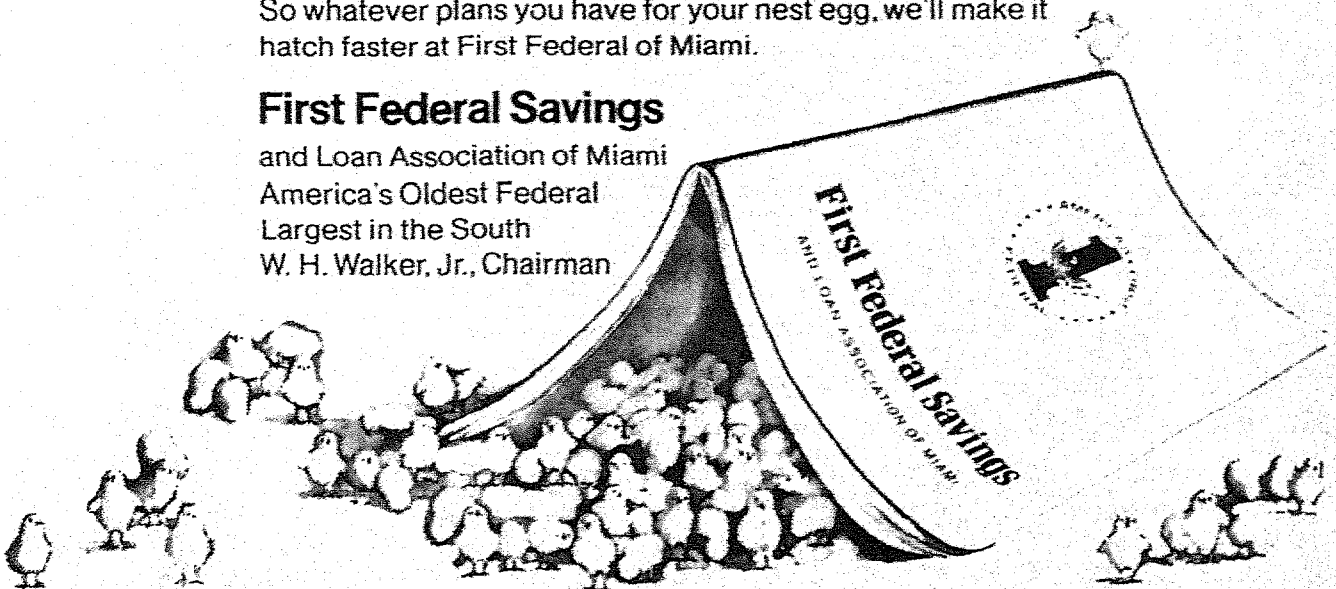
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