

Pornography--'pollution problem No. 1'

By DORIS R. PETERS

NEW YORK — (NC) — Pornography is considered by some as the nation's No. 1 pollution problem. This may be so.

Sleazy smut shops abound, full of paperbacks describing orgies and incestuous relationships in explicit detail; magazines, displaying page after page of nude men and women in coarse poses are readily available to teenagers; underground newspapers and campus publications combine vulgarities and obscenities with portrayals of drug usage as the hip thing; sex ads are coming into the home, falling into the hands of the young, through the United States mail. And parents complain that they can't find a movie to which they can take their children.

What is being done?

IN OCTOBER, 1968, President Nixon stated: "I pledge that my administration will take immediate steps . . . to initiate an immediate program to protect our young boys and girls from the twisted minds trying to seduce them with pornographic literature."

A year before that, in October, 1967 an 18-member commission established by Con-

gress and appointed by President Johnson began a study on the effects, extent and legislation for the control of pornography.

Three years and \$2 million later the commission's report, although not yet official, caused grave concern to all segments of society. Although not slated for release until September, some recommendations of the report were leaked to the House subcommittee on postal operations, causing alarm. Public hearings designed to test the validity of the commission's conclusions immediately were scheduled.

The leaked part of the Presidential Commission report states "all of the available scientific evidence suggests that pornography is neither a powerful activator nor

initiator of sexual behavior. Research indicates that erotic materials do not contribute to the development of character deficits nor operate as a significant factor in anti-social behavior or in crime and delinquency causation . . . there is no evidence to suggest that exposure to pornography has a detrimental impact upon moral character, sexual orientation or attitudes about sexuality."

IT further suggested "rigid and conservative attitudes concerning sexuality may play a more significant role in anti-social behavior than pornography."

Strong adverse reactions to these conclusions were instantaneous, both within the

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Vatican paper urges war on pornography

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Moral decadence exemplified by the nudity, sexual perversion and pornography in contemporary society has been the recent target of attacks by both Pope Paul VI and the Vatican City daily.

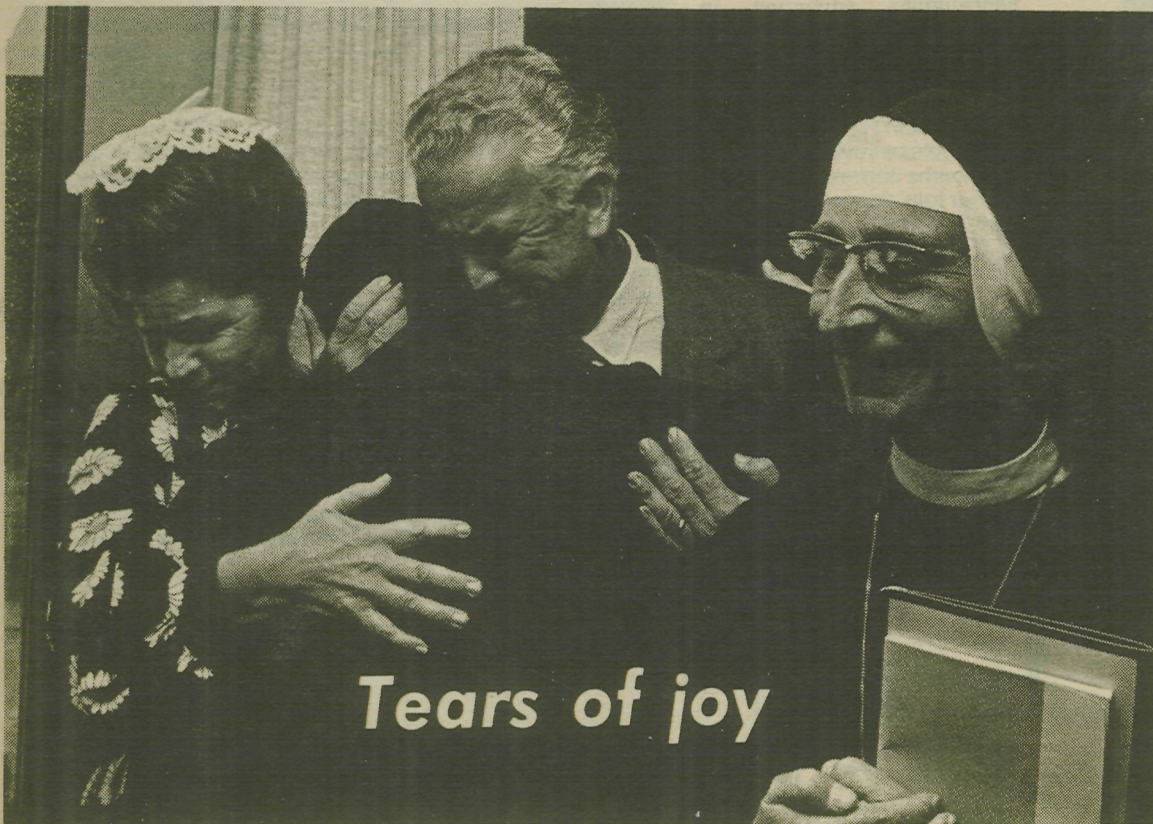
The U.S. Presidential Commission on Pornography also came in for criticism from the Vatican City paper.

The Pope criticized the nudity, sexual aberrations and sadism found in today's permissive society at a general audience on August 16 at his summer home at Castelgandolfo the day after the Feast of the Assumption.

A week later, in a front-page editorial, the Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano, said that neither censorship of the press nor legislation can cure the "decadence and shamelessness of modern habits" so affected by pornography.

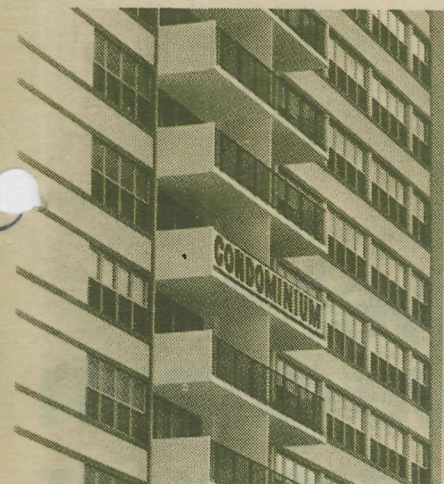
The editorial, by Raimondo Manzini, the paper's editor in chief, called for a re-evaluation of modern customs and attitudes to combat moral decadence.

Censorship by local boards of distinguished and respected citizens would probably be ruled unconstitutional in Italy, as it has been in the United States, Manzini admitted.



Tears of joy flowed freely Saturday at the Novitiate of the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo as the parents of Sister Kathryn, St. James parish, greeted their new novice-daughter. In the foreground is Mother Lucia, superior of the Sisters of the order who staff the Marian Center for Exceptional Children. See p. 5 for story and other pictures.

Condominiums for the poor--new idea in housing



The complaints that public housing for persons with low incomes is not extensive enough in Dade County, that many of the apartments are too small, and that none of the living space available encourages occupants to have a pride in where they dwell are complaints that have been repeated many times but a group at Culmer Neighborhood Center is proposing a new approach to overcoming them.

The effort, called Operation Roof Over Our Heads, is designed to meet partially the increasing concern residents of Miami's Central Negro District have expressed recently about the lack of housing in that area, especially for families with more than six children. This concern was expressed

recently at several community meetings at the center, 490 NW 11St.

Mrs. Jo Ann White, a social service assistant at Culmer Neighborhood Center, proposed Operation Roof Over Our Heads at a staff meeting July 22 after having considered the concept for several months.

Blair Wright, an architect, and Charles Mitchell, a consulting engineer, both sympathetic to the problems of the area, were asked about the concept and it was discussed among them, members of the community, and staff members of the center on Aug. 5. A more extensive meeting of this sort is scheduled for the center at 8 p.m., Aug. 31. The general public is urged to attend.

THE concept is to build condominium apartment buildings to operate basically like any condominiums except they would be subsidized by government or private sources to enable those with low incomes to buy into them. Purchase of such condominiums would be extended over a long period of time to make the initial payment as low as possible. In fact, Wright told The Voice some of the advocates had proposed initial payments of about \$600 per apartment but that he considered this unrealistically high because most in the low-pay bracket would not be able to obtain that much cash to make the initial payment.

"What these people need is something they could buy into for a lot less money," Wright said.

Mrs. White said condominiums would give the low income group an opportunity to have a sense of pride in where they lived. "People drive by slum housing and say

'these people don't care where they live,' but actually this shows the middle class doesn't understand," Mrs. White said. She explained that persons living on a low income, like anybody, work to take care of housing when it is livable in the first place and when they have a chance to become the eventual owners of it.

"Everybody, regardless of his status,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Abbot blessed

ST. LEO — The Mass of the Abbatial Blessing of Abbot Fidelis J. Dunlap, O.S.B., fourth Abbot of St. Leo Abbey, was concelebrated at 4 p.m., Thursday.

Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, was the principal celebrant with Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, and other members of the hierarchy and the Benedictine Order from Florida and other parts of the country.

Complete coverage of the event will be published in the next edition of The Voice.

OFFICIAL

Archdiocese Of Miami

The Chancery announces the following appointments to be effective on the dates indicated below:

THE REVEREND JUDE O'DOHERTY — to Archdiocesan Director of Lay Retreats, while retaining other assignment, effective Aug. 27, 1970.

THE REVEREND WILLIAM RAMIREZ — from Assistant Pastor, Corpus Christi Parish, Miami, to Assistant Pastor, Sts. Peter and Paul Parish, Miami, effective Aug. 27, 1970.

THE REVEREND ERNESTO GARCIA RUBIO — from Assistant Pastor, Sts. Peter and Paul Parish, Miami, to full-time Chaplain of Immaculata-La Salle High School, Miami, and Assistant Pastor, St. Brendan Parish, Miami, effective Sept. 10, 1970.

THE REVEREND HUGH CLEAR — to Regional Coordinator for South Dade Deanery of the Archdiocesan Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, and Assistant Pastor, Sacred Heart Parish, Homestead, effective Aug. 27, 1970.

THE VOICE

THE VOICE, P.O. Box 1059, Miami, Fla. 33138

'Grateful no schools forced to close'

"Mixed emotions" mark the opening of elementary and high schools in the Archdiocese of Miami. Msgr. William F. McKeever, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools announced this week as more than 39,000 youth were scheduled to report for classes on Monday, Aug. 31.

"We are most grateful of course that we were not forced to close any schools," Msgr. McKeever said.

"The Archdiocese of Miami is one of the few in the nation which in the current school crisis has not closed any of its schools," the educator explained, pointing out that last June five schools were in danger of closing but will reopen as usual through the efforts of some Sisters, lay teachers and concerned parents.

"ON THE other hand," he added, "we are deeply concerned over the thousands of youngsters, some of whom have been in Catholic schools right along, who were not able to be enrolled because of insufficient room. We are unhappy over this," he declared, noting that there is a shortage of facilities in the high schools for grammar school graduates.

Msgr. McKeever expressed the hope that "the community at large as well as the Catholic people realize how serious the situation is and will respond favorably during this year so that the necessary support will be forthcoming and we might preserve and provide the necessary expression of our Catholic school system where," he emphasized, "academic freedom does not exclude God, the Bible, prayer, spiritual

motivation and values in the formation of a philosophy of life."

ALTHOUGH classes will begin Aug. 31 for grades kindergarten through eight in the Archdiocese, students will enjoy a holiday on Labor Day, Sept. 7.

Seminarians in the high school division of St. John Vianney Seminary report on campus Sunday, Aug. 30 while college division students are expected to return Sunday, Sept. 6.

At the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, classes will not resume until Monday, Sept. 14 with candidates for the priesthood in the Archdiocese and other dioceses in Florida and the U.S. arriving on campus, Sunday, Sept. 13.

Predicts closings if aid is denied

ST. PAUL, Minn. — (NC) — The Minnesota Catholic Conference executive director said unless the 1971 legislature approves some form of state aid to nonpublic schools "there will be a great number of closings."

"This is not a threat to the legislature. It's a fact," emphasized John Markert, the MCC official.

He said two bills will be submitted to the legislature — one modeled after a tuition-grant measure which died in committee in the 1969 session; the other a "purchase of services" concept under which the state would pay for the nonreligious education in nonpublic schools.

Teachers' Mass today

Teachers in schools of the Archdiocese will participate in Pontifical Mass celebrated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll at noon today (Friday) in the Cathedral to ask God's blessings on the vital tasks ahead in the school year which begins Monday, Aug. 31.

Msgr. William F. McKeever, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools, will preach the homily during the Mass, which will be offered in conjunction with the Archdiocesan orientation program conducted in preparation for the academic year.

Priests, Brothers, Sisters and lay teachers will be guests of the Archbishop for luncheon in the Archdiocesan Hall following the Mass.



PARISH YOUTH joined Father John Glorie, pastor, St. Timothy Church, during groundbreaking ceremonies last Sunday for the Father McDermott Parish Center which will be constructed as a memorial to the late Irish-born priest.

Honoring first pastor

Ground is broken for a youth center

Father McDermott Memorial Sunday was observed in St. Timothy parish Aug. 23 when parishioners participated in groundbreaking ceremonies for a new parish center which will bear the name of their late founding pastor.

Memorial prayers for Father Thomas McDermott, who died just a year ago in his native Ireland at the age of 38 following a long record of heart trouble which included open-heart surgery on two occasions, were offered during the 10:15 a.m. Mass on Sunday in the parish church built under his direction.

Father John Glorie, present pastor, was the principal celebrant of the Concelebrated Mass with Father David Punch and Father Miguel Iguaran, O.F.M., assistant pastors.

Counseling leader to address club

Father Roger Radloff, director of Family and Marriage Counseling at Miami's Catholic Service Bureau, will be the guest speaker during the first Fall meeting of St. Louis Women's Club.

Members will meet in the parish center Wednesday, Sept. 2, following the 8:30 a.m. Mass in St. Louis Church.

Requiem Mass offered for nun's mother

RIVIERA BEACH — Requiem Mass was celebrated Saturday in St. Francis of Assisi Church for Mrs. Iva Dan Fiche, whose daughter, Sister Jean Rosaria, O.P., is principal of St. Rose of Lima School, Miami Shores.

A resident of Juno Beach since 1949, Mrs. Fiche died at the age of 74 in her home at 401 Olympus Dr.

Father Charles Sullivan, C.P., pastor of the newly established St. Paul of the Cross parish, was the celebrant of the Mass for Mrs. Fiche, who is also survived by her husband, Ervin, and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, Miami.

Groundbreaking ceremonies followed on the site of the old portable building at 4800 SW 102 Ave.

H. George Loisell, president of St. Timothy Parish Council emphasized that a formal fund-raising campaign will not be conducted to provide monies for construction. "It is not being built with pledges, loans or mortgages," he said, "but with the will, the desire and the heart of the St. Timothy community."

He also described the new building as one which will be "born of mortar and stone, but having the heart and cherishing the memory of a man, Father Thomas McDermott.

"Its completion will represent the culmination of effort by St. Timothy parishioners to complete a desperately needed structure: for our youth, which Father loved and served so well: for activities and meetings: for our community."

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at abortion-bent 'social engineers'

By BOB GIBBONS
ST. PAUL, Minn. — (NC) — A public health official and magazine editor attacked pro-abortion stands taken by "social engineers" in Congress and federal government departments.

Dr. Harold Ratner, editor, Child and Family magazine, criticized the U.S. Senate-approved \$1 billion family planning bill, due to be considered shortly by the House of Representatives.

The bill fails to define family planning, Dr. Ratner said in an interview here, but calls on U.S. taxpayers to foot the bill "carte blanche for a family life program that could include abortion and infanticide."

THE "social engineers" in government apparently are seeking to "cut down the welfare rolls and the high taxes that accompany welfare." Instead of trying to rid the country of poverty, he charged, they are striving to "get rid of the poor by decimation."

Dr. Ratner, here to speak before a student association convention at Macalaster College, said in an interview the decision by the U.S. Defense Department to permit abortion-on-demand at

Cardinal Dearden gets assignment

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has named five cardinals, including cardinal John Dearden of Detroit, as new members of the Congregation for Divine Worship.

The four other new members are Cardinals Alfred Bengsch of Berlin, Karol Wojtyla of Crkow, Francois Marty of Paris and Arturo Tabera Araoz of Pamplona, Spain.

military bases without regard to local laws was evidenced that the bill now pending before the House favored abortion and infanticide research.

He said the "myth of the population explosion" is being perpetuated by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare by propaganda. But in a report issued by the National Planning Task Force on July 4, the government admitted population was not a major problem and the country was "heading for a stable population by the year 2000," he said.

Dr. Ratner, director of public health in Oak Park, Ill., declared: "The social engineers are pushing for family planning which includes abortion under the enormous misconception that there is a population explosion."



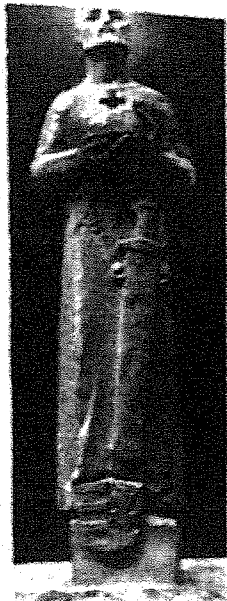
WORLD AND NATION

Cardinal assails bill— 'morally objectionable'

BALTIMORE — (NC) — Cardinal Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore criticized a U.S. Senate approved bill which would provide a \$1 billion appropriation over the next five years for expanding, improving and better coordinating family planning.

The cardinal said he opposes the measure "as social legislation morally objectionable, aimed at the building of the kind of society Christians must reject."

The bill (S 2108) passed the Senate by voice vote without dissent and was forwarded to the House of Representatives.



The government of Communist Hungary has launched a year of celebration, commemorating the 1,000th anniversary of the birth of the country's patron saint and national hero, St. Stephen, the first king of Hungary.

Instead, he received the larger audience room where the bishop, two of his sisters, a niece and some friends were waiting.

The two embraced again and the Pope was heard to say spontaneously: "I assure you that I will pray for you and I want you to pray for me."

Bishop Walsh had never met Pope Paul as Pope. When the missionary last went to China, Pope Pius XII was still reigning. At the time he was imprisoned in 1958, Pope John XXIII had only been elected less than a year.

The Pope gave Bishop Walsh a copy of his own pectoral cross and medals and rosaries to each member of the bishop's party.



Pope Paul VI holds the hand of Roman Catholic Bishop James E. Walsh, 79, the Maryknoll missionary freed by the Chinese Communists after 12 years imprisonment, during a visit at the papal Summer residence in Castelgandolfo. During the meeting the Pope thanked Bishop Walsh "in the name of Christ for all you have done and all you have suffered."

Vatican sets up center for drug-abuse study

By FATHER LEO E. McFADDEN

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The Vatican has created a special "drug center" and observers believe Pope Paul VI may be preparing a major statement on the abuse of drugs.

Pope Paul is keeping himself well informed on the use and abuse of drugs, a high Vatican source disclosed.

A special desk in the Vatican secretariat of state has been created to compile documentation on the worldwide drug problem.

Although Pope Paul has briefly alluded to drugs in recent speeches, he has not devoted an entire talk to the issue — as he has, for example, on the spread of pornography and sexual perversions.

It is not certain that the Pope is preparing a major statement on drugs, but his intense study of the problem points to that possibility. At least, no one in the Vatican is discounting the emergence of some major statement.

ONE Vatican observer told NC News: "It seems that Pope Paul has long been aware of the growing problem. He is thought to have spoken to President Johnson about drug use in the United States when the President called at the Vatican. When President

Nixon visited Pope Paul in the Vatican, the drug problem was reportedly on the agenda.

Last January, when Archbishop Giovanni Benelli, papal undersecretary of state, called on President Nixon at the White House, it is a certainty the two statesmen talked about drugs and what to do about them. While in San Francisco on that same tour of the United States, Archbishop Benelli asked to tour the Haight-Ashbury district, a famed hippie section of the bay area, and I can tell you the archbishop was visibly shaken by what he saw," the observer said.

Shortly after Archbishop Benelli returned to the Vatican, the special desk on documentation of the drug problem was opened in the secretariat of state.

As one of two or three daily advisers of the Pope, Archbishop Benelli has ample opportunity to tell Pope Paul of the latest information from the "drug center" in the Vatican.

Added to all of this is the fact that the Pope spoke of the problem again with Henry Cabot Lodge, special envoy of President Nixon to the Holy See, when he made his first normal visit to the Vatican in July.

Because of all this, and given the Pope's custom and right to speak on moral issues of the day, Vatican observers expect some statement on the drug problem, certainly one of the great issues of the day.



A day of prayer for the canonization cause of Kateri Tekakwitha, the Indian girl born in Auriesville, N.Y., in 1656, has been scheduled for Sept. 5. The observance was proclaimed by Bishop Edwin B. Broderick of Albany, who is honorary vice-postulator of the cause. Kateri Tekakwitha is the first North American Indian from New York State to be a candidate for canonization.

Teach parents how to teach children religion

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Parents are always being told they are the chief teachers of their children. But many parents shy away from the area of religious education, content to let someone else — usually a catechism teacher — take care of it.

"If we really honored the role of parents as teachers of their children, particularly in religious matters," said Lawrence Losoney, head of the U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC) adult education division, "we would move to cut down or eliminate the classes of religion for children and replace them with classes of religion for parents."

Losoney was one of a group of experts addressing a workshop at Georgetown University here, geared towards planning Catholic education for the future. The workshop was co-directed by Father C. Albert Koob, O. Praem., president of the National Catholic Educational Association, and Msgr. Raymond Lucker, USCC Education Department director.

Losoney said providing broadly-based religious education programs for adults did

not mean such programs for the young are unnecessary.

"QUITE the contrary," he said, "the mandate for adult education implies a continuation of the growth begun in the young, and places upon schools and other educational agencies an additional responsibility to expand their services, resources, and availability for the benefit of the community."

Losoney cited a "bandwagon rush" towards adult education as a combination of past effort, new breakthroughs, more resources and about 5,000 new programs this year.

"The Christian man today is politically Christian, economically Christian, socially Christian, Christian in his role in the family and Christian in his worship and prayer," he said, urging a diversified approach to adult religious education.

"It should include education for world peace and justice, a deep concern for the inner city, for ecology, for international and United Nations affairs," Losoney said. "It

should be as broad as the focus of the USCC and National Conference of Catholic Bishops, and should be tied in with every division and agency of these conferences."

The USCC official said adults for whom such programs are established "must be involved in the planning, design and evaluation from beginning to end." Programs should be interdenominational in focus, look to colleges and universities for resources and leaders, and stress learning over teaching techniques, he said.

ONE example of a learning-oriented program, he said, is a New York group called Full Circle Associates: "a group of people, growing constantly, who have found ways of using the arts, drama and film to see their city and the people in it better."

Attending the Georgetown workshop were 104 decision-makers in Catholic education: teachers, diocesan superintendents, heads of religious communities, principals, supervisors and members of diocesan boards of education.

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Condominiums:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would like to own something," she said. "People have a tendency to take better care of something they own themselves . . . Anybody should own something in a lifetime and why not own your own apartment, even if you are poor. The only persons I can see that would kick would be the landlords because they would be losing that big rent for those rat holes."

MANY residents of the Central Negro District have complained about the lack of apartments, public or private, large enough to house families of more than six or eight children. Mitchell said this was a critical need because many low income families have large families.

He said the need was not met by public housing because most of those apartments have space for no more than four or five children, and when large ones do exist, many large families reportedly cannot make use of them because their incomes are not low enough to fall within the maximum limit set for rental of apartments in public housing projects. Mitchell suggested that more priority could be given to the number of people within a family and less priority to total income in order to enable large families to find public housing. He said this approach could be used for rental projects or for condominiums as proposed in this instance.

Wright, who is white and lives outside the area, told The Voice he was impressed by the great number of families in Central Negro District who have been evicted from their homes. He said many of these were large families who were evicted after public health inspectors ruled that their existing residence was not large enough for families of their size.

He said the shortage of adequate sized apartments in the private low income market means that once a family is evicted from one residence, it has a very difficult time finding another residence that is even equal to the first. "It is just one eviction after another," he said.

THE sponsors of the condominium approach admit their efforts have just begun



A sharp contrast in types of housing

Luxurious condominiums for the affluent and middle-class income groups now account for the major portion of construction in South Florida in contrast to the tenements in which residents with low incomes live as provided in poor neighborhoods.



and must develop a long way before they will amount to anything, but they feel the need is so great there is no time to wait. Young blacks in the area are giving up on the system and older persons, although willing to work with the system, are getting very discouraged with it, Wright said.

"I hope these needs and desires can be presented to public officials and to the private sector forcefully enough to get their understanding, at least to the point where they won't put road blocks in the way," the architect said.

"We are going to try and find some possible building sites," Mrs. White said, "and approach the city and private enterprise to see if they could support us." She said they would prefer a site outside the Central Negro District in an area that does not have an over-concentration of people, but she said almost any site would be regarded as superior to no site.

Wright told The Voice bold government action is needed to combat the building conditions that face this and every other

proposed project for low income people. The architect said construction of luxury housing on Miami Beach and of other non-essential buildings raises building costs and thus makes it all the more costly to build low income housing. He said a better use of the area's resources was needed.

"A LOT of the people occupying those places on the beach don't need them (because they have homes elsewhere)," he said. "I would personally favor government con-

trols on giving building permits to non-essential building, such as that on the beach, and limiting construction to hospitals, other essential items, and particularly to low income housing . . . I feel there is going to be something drastic happen that is going to be a tragedy for the entire community."

Mrs. White explained the spirit of Operation Roof Over Our Heads in more direct language: "The people are tired of living in rat holes."

Latin business men will offer testimonial dinner to 'The Voice'

A testimonial dinner honoring The Voice for its services to the South Florida community, particularly to the cause of Cuban refugees, and for its continuous support of the Cuban refugee airlift, will be held Thursday, Sept. 3 at Centro Vasco Restaurant.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, known throughout the

nation for his interest in, and concern for exiles from communist-controlled Cuba and for the program of aid to the refugees which he inaugurated before Federal programs began, will give the invocation.

The Asociacion Inter-americana de Hombres de Empresa (Inter-American

Business Men's Association) of which Leslie Pantin is president, will sponsor the dinner during which Jose R. Garrigo, vice president of the Pan American Bank and a former president of the association, will be the principal speaker.

Among special guests will be Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh,

Episcopal Vicar for the Spanish-Speaking People in the Archdiocese of Miami; George H. Monahan, editor of The Voice; and Gustavo Pena Monte, Spanish Editor of The Voice.

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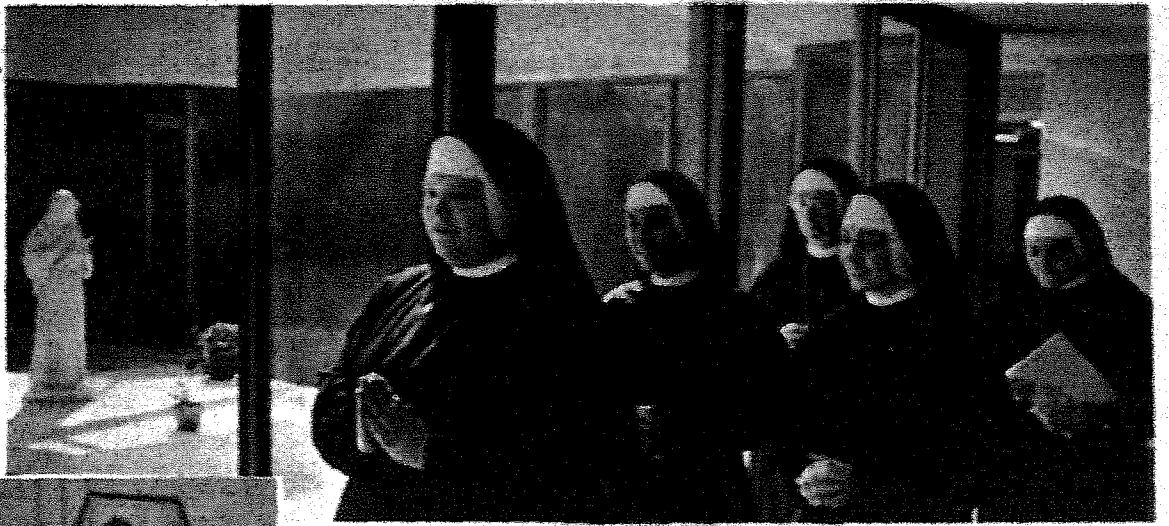
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Ceremonies of profession and reception were held last Saturday in the Miami novitiate of the Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo, who staff the Marian Center for Exceptional Children in Opa Locka.



Black habit of new novice, Sister Kathryn, St. James parish, North Miami, is blessed by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll during rites in novitiate chapel.



Sister Patricia Ann, Dayton, O. kisses the crucifix which she received during profession of first vows.

The first two young women to enter the U.S. Novitiate of the Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo who came to Miami from Turin, Italy, to staff the Marian Center for Exceptional Children, professed first vows last Saturday during ceremonies in the novitiate chapel.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll celebrated the Pontifical Mass which followed the ceremonies, during which Sister Edith Carmen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gonzales, St. Brendan parish; and Sister Patricia Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gillespie, Dayton, Ohio; made their first profession and received the Rosary and Crucifix.



First two American girls to enter the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo, are Sister Patricia Ann, and Sister Edith Gonzalez, shown holding candles during profession.

Miss Kathryn Theresa Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cameron, St. James parish, North Miami, who recently completed her postulancy, was received as a novice and will now be known in religion as Sister Kathryn.

"WE thank God for the graces and vocations which have come to this community," Archbishop Carroll told the congregation. "We witness here the first fruits of their endeavors and only God knows what tremendous blessings will come to mankind as a result of the promises made here today."

He emphasized that the newly-professed Sisters were setting aside the things of this world, prompted by love, to work with disadvantaged children and those in need of special attention.

In his homily, Msgr. David Bushey, Archdiocese of Miami Vicar for Religious, explained that the secret of a Religious is her love of Christ.

"She has offered herself. She has surrendered herself to Christ. And while her life is running its course, silently, among the turbulent events in the world, her nun's heart — united to the heart of Christ — shares all the struggles, all the apostolates, all the conflicts of the Church. She is with Christ in the Garden of Olives, with Him on the Cross, with Him on the roads of the world.

"Wherever the Word of God is to be proclaimed — wherever the mercy of Christ is to be lived — wherever the Father is to be glorified, there a religious continues to carry the burden, watch over the flock, walk with the Church and pray for the Church," Msgr. Bushey said.



"The fruitfulness of their apostolate derives not so much from what they do, from their specific preparation, as from what they really are in their beings: consecrated souls, who live their consecration in its fullness, knowingly and joyfully."



Families of new novice and the professed nuns joined religious of various communities to hear Msgr. David Bushey, Vicar for Religious.

Is the worst to come?

Editorials

As this summer of 1970 reaches its torrid close, the fabric of American society—its conscience and system of moral values—seem to be split asunder.

The report "Crime in the United States," issued last week by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, reveals that crimes of violence have increased 130 per cent during the past decade and crimes against property are up 151 per cent during the same period.

AMERICA has witnessed some of the most heinous crimes in its history during the past 10 years and the rate of sensational as well as "routine" types of violence are

definitely on the upswing, according to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Drug addiction has become a national disease; our stage plays and films, on the main, have reached an all-time low in degradation and the printed word—the majority of our novels, magazines and some newspapers have sunken to the depths of depravity.

This seems to be a harsh indictment of America's dwindling moral standards as summer 1970 closes but back in October, 1967 the handwriting was on the wall. This is when President Lyndon Johnson, feeling that the core of the

problem might have its genesis in what U.S. youth were reading, appointed an 18-member commission, at the bequest of Congress, to study the problem of pornography.

Significantly, the purpose of the commission was to study the effects, extent and legislation for the control of pornography.

DEEP concern was voiced throughout the nation by civic and religious leaders as well as persons in all stations of life when the first "unofficial" reports were published this week concerning the findings of the Presidential Commission on pornography.

Reasons for alarm certainly are justified if some of the reported recommendations of the commission prove to be correct.

One portion of the document, which is not scheduled for official release until September reads "all of the available scientific evidence suggests that pornography is neither a powerful activator nor initiator of sexual behavior. Research indicates that erotic materials do not contribute to the development of character deficits nor operate as a significant factor in anti-social behavior or in crime and delinquency causation. . . there is no evidence to suggest that exposure to pornography has a detrimental impact upon moral character, sexual orientation or attitudes about sexuality."

FURTHER, the reports suggests that "rigid and conservative attitudes concerning sexuality may play a more significant role in anti-social behavior than pornography."

These findings have been disputed by eminent psychologists and sociologists and the entire content of the Presidential Commission report has been disputed by Dr. Victor B. Cline, a psychology professor from the University of Utah who labeled the draft report a "gross mixture of truth and error, part science fiction, and certainly a travesty as a scientific document."

Dr. Cline is in a position to know. He testified before the commission as a representative of the American Psychological Association.

IF THESE ideas are truly part of the report that will be published then America has much about which to worry.

These assuredly will put an official seal of approval upon that which has already gone before and the Presidential Commission will without doubt open the floodgates to a sea of obscenity in all forms, which we are sure will be abhorrent to the American public.

It seems absurd that a Presidential Commission which has spent \$2 million, would conclude that it could not be ascertained if pornography exercised a pernicious influence on morality. We are inclined to agree with Father Morton Hill, S.J., a member of the commission who has long maintained that he expected absolutely nothing from the commission.

The Jesuit priest said he took exception to the tactics of William B. Lockhart, commission chairman, and complained that most of the commissioners adhered to Lockhart's thinking.

"From the beginning everything has been slanted to prove Lockhart's pet theory, that pornography has no bad effects," Father Hill charged.

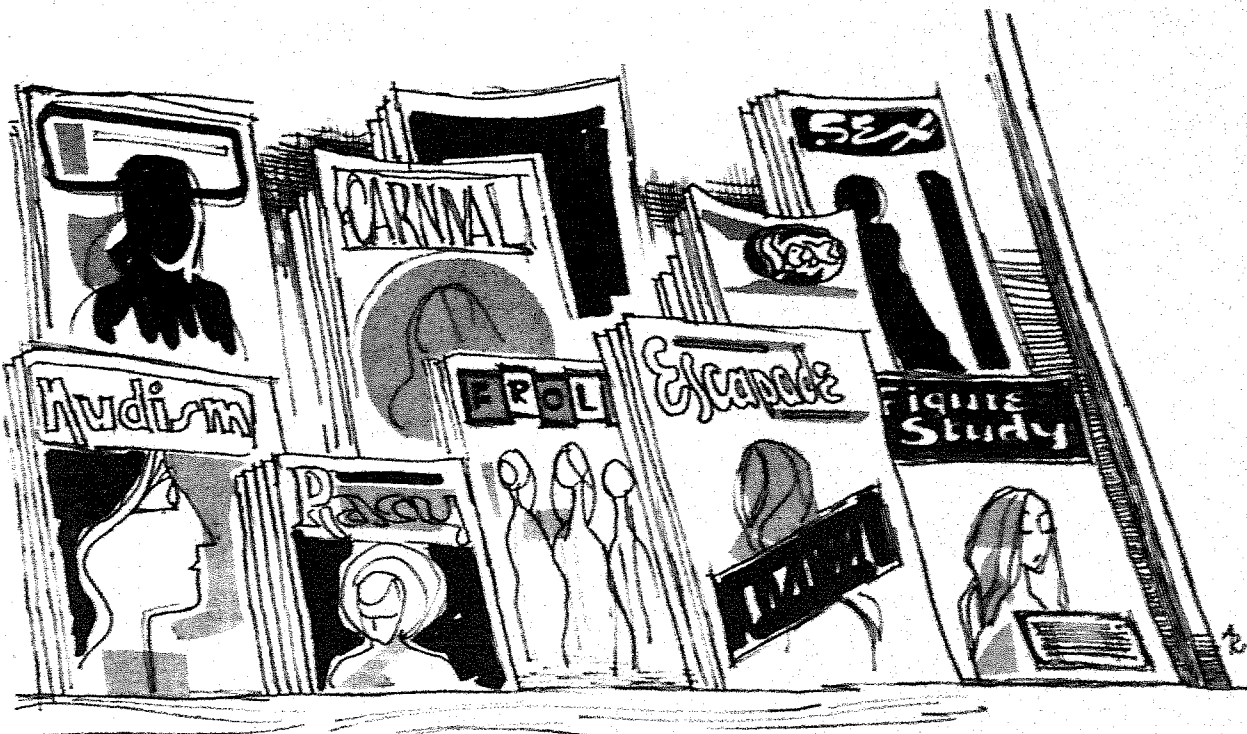
IF THIS is the case, then three years and \$2 million have gone down the drain. The original purposes of the pornography panel have been ignored and its commission to study the effects, extent and legislation for the control of smut, has gone unheeded.

If the majority of members on the panel voted to prove one man's pet theory—we feel some "hard" questions must be put to the group before any official publication is released.

If unscientific methods have been utilized and if the report is a "travesty as a scientific document," as psychologist Cline has declared, then it is contingent upon Congress to assure the American public that it will not be subjected to a spurious conclusion that could lead the nation to further chaos as far as the proliferation of obscenity is concerned.

We strongly urge that Congress investigate the validity of the report of the Presidential Commission on pornography before that report is released publicly in view of the overwhelming protest that has proceeded its publication. Members of Congress, it is up to you—you asked for the study, it is up to you to determine its legitimacy. Its reported conclusions, to us, seem absurd.

Death Row



Voice Of People

Disagrees on migrant article

Dear Editor:

There was an article in the Voice about two weeks ago, and I do not quite agree with this article in reference to migrants.

To begin with, who is responsible for the plight of the migrant laborers, in Dade County, the people of Dade County, the Church, the county government, the farmers, the migrants? Who? Migrant labor could have been stopped a few years ago in Dade County when an oil refinery complex wanted to

set up in South Dade and change the whole area from farming to industrial but a certain County Commissioner campaigned against this, and he was voted in by the people of North Miami to represent South Dade and he killed the industrial complex, so the area remained agricultural.

Now the Bahamas have an oil refinery and show it as a tourist attraction. Then the Islandia development may have changed the area to tourism, but these islands have been converted into a national monument.

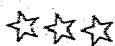
IN my opinion the small farmer in South Dade, and a lot of these are Catholics, suffer more than the migrant. The migrant pays no taxes, supports no schools nor churches; he is as free as the bird in the breeze, his children are bused to religious training or the nuns come right to the camp.

The City of Homestead is now building a migrant camp which in my opinion, provides houses which, are better than what the average policeman, mailman, school teacher, etc. are forced to live in, in Bro-

ward County, due to the high price of housing.

Now the best way to rid Dade County of migrant troubles, is the elimination of the migrant, by inventing mechanical means for the crops, to do away with labor, or allow South Dade the power to get out of the farming business the next time the opportunity presents itself. The County should not continually force the area into an agricultural area.

John J. Mackel
3601 N. W. 43rd Pla.
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.



Says Chet insulted illustrious leaders

Dear Editor:

The two highest elected officials of the U. S. Government are the President and Vice-President. The President of the United States is Honorable Richard M. Nixon and the Vice-President is Honorable Spiro T. Agnew.

It was President Calvin Coolidge (1923-1929) who said: "There is no man on this earth more criticized than the President of the United States." This is because his area of responsibility extends and reaches to practically all corners of the globe. It is understood that he referred to

constructive and instructive criticisms.

IN an interview with Life magazine, how Chet Huntley had insulted these two most illustrious Americans (President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew) with careless abandon is beyond my reckoning and imagination.

As Chet Huntley is retiring from NBC News to assume an executive position of an important area of State property, I had expected that he would share with his fellow American citizens the benefit of his experiences by giving us some good and kind advice which will help to solve some of the problems that beset us now-a-days. Instead, he became bombastic, humbug

and swell-headed and indirectly insulted the United States of America.

IF it is about his disagreement with the President about the Vietnam war, yes we are involved in war in Vietnam but the rest of the Pacific is in relative tranquility because of America's presence there. We only have to look at the map to see and to understand that Vietnam is an excellent jumping point for the communists to spread all over the Pacific Islands as the Japanese did during World War Two.

With the full backing of the U. S. Government and the American people, it took four

years for the American armed forces and their Pacific allies under General Douglas MacArthur to clear the Japanese from the area. With the hostilities in the Mediterranean and elsewhere, it may be a part of the President's wisdom to see that this particular door is closed.

I wish Chet Huntley success and happiness in his new job. I also wish that he stops this senseless mental turpitude of insulting the President and Vice-President of the United States with utter baseness.

Sincerely yours,
Rafael Tubaran
Lake Worth



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

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'A form of homicide'

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

We in Florida ought to pay more attention to the news from Great Britain these days, specifically the news about that country's reaction to the changed abortion laws. A recent story by John Greaves gave details of the revolt among nurses involved in operations terminating pregnancy. There is a "conscience clause" in the Abortion Act which permits one to refuse to take part in such surgery, and one survey indicated that 77% of consultants had "encountered reluctance" by staff members.

A few quotes from doctors and nurses involved bring the picture into focus. Professor Ian Morris, described as an eminent gynecologist, said: "The whole operation is a horrible distasteful duty. If I were beginning my medical career knowing what I know now about abortions, I would never choose gynecology. I detest the operation. It is a complete reversal of all my medical training. The whole aim is to save life not perform this particular form of homicide. I can never look at the tissues I have removed during the termination of a pregnancy without revulsion. It may be jelly but it is

after all a human life that I am destroying."

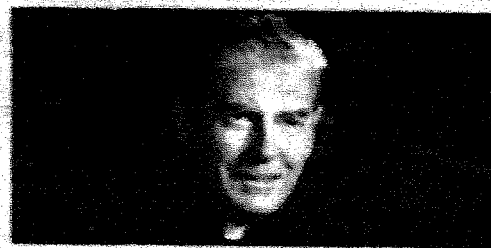
A non-Catholic nurse at Stepping Hill told how a 12-week pregnancy is terminated by "a system of vacuum cleaning the womb, entirely breaking up the fetus before it comes out. One is left with a jar full of blood with recognizable bits of baby floating in it. After 12 weeks a hysterectomy is performed similar to a caesarian operation. The surgeon in this case takes from the womb a fully formed baby. It has legs, arms, fingernails and eyelashes. If it was born prematurely at 24 weeks in a maternity ward we would be fighting to save the baby's life. After the operation I have seen one baby live for four hours and others for two hours."

THESE disturbing, grotesque scenes are in striking contrast with the smooth as silk procedure now in effect in New York City to set up abortions. One would never guess that blood was about to be spilled and a human life about to be snuffed out, as the information desk of a private hospital answers a call with, "Hello, pregnancy interruption service." So ran an NC story on the abortion situation in New York.

MORE than a few people last Sunday commented on the timeliness of the Gospel in which the attitude of Christ towards faith was so dramatically revealed. When He first developed His teaching on the Eucharist, His enemies opposed Him, and found themselves justified in calling Him mad. Anyone who would promise to give his body and blood as the food of the soul would have to be out of his mind, they reasoned. Their action was expected.

The shock of the day came from His friends, His close followers, who witnessed the miracles of the loaves and were duly impressed, who heard about His walking on water and must have believed He had control over the laws of nature. With all these motives for faith so fresh in their minds when Christ made clear that He was speaking of giving His flesh and blood to His followers, they stood up in revolt. "This sort of talk is hard to endure," they murmured. "how can anyone take it seriously?"

One does not need a blackboard to point out that this scene is being repeated today. The Church's enemies consider her senile



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

and her teaching an insult to modern man's intelligence. We expect this. But more than a few of the Church's children, among them some scholars and close followers, have rebelled against certain teachings and themselves marched out with the same comment of the unhappy disciples. "This sort of talk is hard to endure — how can anyone take it seriously?"

There is no reason to think that Christ has changed His attitude regarding the faith expected of us. He let his stubborn disciples turn away to look for truth and happiness apart from Him, a hopeless frustrating quest, if ever there was one. He refused to yield or compromise His truth. And today's loose, permissive attitudes may help one to slip into the comfortable posture of believing according to his own tastes and feelings, but it's rather dangerous — if you read the sixth chapter of St. John.

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Around the Archdiocese

Set religious education workshops in Broward

A series of workshops has been planned for religious educators in the Broward Deanery in preparation for the year's classes.

At each of the four

DADE COUNTY

St. Vincent de Paul parish will hold its annual family picnic at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, on the grounds at 2100 NW 103 St. Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling 691-0400. Games and barbecue will highlight the afternoon.

Cathedral Women's Guild Bowling League will begin the winter season on Wednesday, Sept. 9. Anyone interested in joining should call 751-1259.

Annual "shipwreck" party of the Coral Gables Council, K. of C., begins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, at 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables. Dancing will follow dinner.

Rummage sale sponsored by the Ladies Society will be held today (Friday) and Saturday in St. Dominic parish, 5909 NW Seventh St., from 9 to 4 p.m.

"Pot Luck" supper will highlight the first Fall meeting of Holy Family Woman's Club at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1, in the parish hall, 14500 NE 11th Ave., North Miami. Members are requested to bring a covered dish and a guest.

Spaghetti dinner will be served Sunday, Aug. 30, in the parish hall of St. John the

centers listed below. Four sessions will be held. Each session will consist of a theological presentation on such topics as Church, Formation of Conscience, Liturgy, etc. and practical catechetical applications.

The directors and catechists in the parish schools, high schools, and parish schools of religion (CCD) are urged to attend at a time and place most convenient for them. The schedule is as follows:

St. Coleman, 2389 S.E. 13th St., Pompano Beach 7:30 Mondays, Aug. 31, Sept. 14, 21, 28.

Nativity, 700 W. Chaminade Dr., Hollywood 7:30 Tuesdays, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22.

St. Jerome, 2533 S.W. 9th Ave., Fort Lauderdale 7:30 Wednesdays, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23.

St. Vincent, 6280 N.W. 18 St., Margate 8:00 Thursdays, Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17.

For further information contact Father Gerard LaCerra or Sister Marjorie Fisher at 525-5157.

Apostle parish, Hialeah, from 5 to 8 p.m. CYO members will prepare and serve the meal.

BROWARD COUNTY

Mrs. Louis McCauley, world traveler from St. Sebastian parish, will speak to members of St. Vincent Women's Guild, Margate, Monday, Sept. 14, when she will show color slides and give a commentary on her recent trip to Europe.

Operation of the "Teen-age Hotline" in Hollywood will be discussed by Mrs.

socials; and Mrs. Charles Reich, telephone.

Members will hold their first monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, in the parish cafeteria.



GOLDEN JUBILEE of their marriage was observed by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sujansky, shown cutting a three-tiered cake during the reception which followed a Mass of Thanksgiving in SS. Peter and Paul Church, where the couple, who have lived in Miami 22 years, renewed nuptial vows.

Congratulations



50 YEARS of marriage was also observed by Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Rasco, whose son, Jesuit Father Emilio Rasco, came from the Pontifical University, Rome, where he teaches, to witness the renewal of vows of the Cuban-born couple. At right is their daughter, Sister Ofelia Maria, R.A.

Arthur Rosenthal during the first Fall meeting of St. Stephen Council of Catholic Women at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1, in the parish hall. All women in the parish are invited to attend.

A 30-minute film on St. Coleman's School, narrated by Sister Dorothy Bushnell, principal, will be shown during the Fall meeting of the parish women's Guild at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1 in the parish hall.



Outstanding young man in Dade County chosen

A young American Red Cross leader in Dade County has been named "Outstanding Young Man of Dade County" by the organization's adult Outstanding Citizens Alumni.

Manuel Fuentes, recent graduate of Archbishop Curley High School, was selected from hundreds of nominees for his "unselfish service and dedication to community welfare."



FUENTES

Mrs. J. Riley Staats, 1970 award chairman, presented him with a plaque during the annual Red Cross board luncheon honoring youth.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Fuentes, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah, Fuentes is chairman of the Youth Advisory Council for the Dade County Chapter. He also serves as a Motor Service volunteer, member of the youth panel on drugs, youth staff aide, youth director of leadership training


center and as a delegate to state and national conventions of the American Red Cross.

Newly-organized club installs officer group

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. Mark Belina has been elected president of the newly-organized Women's Club in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish.

Father John E. Reiser also installed Mrs. William Stinnet and Mrs. John Fee, vice presidents; Mrs. Jerry Tillotson, secretary; and Mrs. Dennis Sheehan, treasurer.


Chairmen of standing committees appointed are Mrs. John Flaherty, spiritual; Mrs. Norman Nelson, program; Mrs. Francis Morrison, public relations; Mrs. William Busker, membership; Mrs. Edward Falowski,




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ON THE OCEAN AT 67th ST. MIAMI BEACH

Latin influx booms tourism

The following is the fifth and last in a series of articles by Pat Huber about how the influence of Latin Americans, particularly Cubans, is changing the face of Miami into an inter-American metropolis.

The great influx of Latin Americans to Dade County within the last decade has stimulated Miami's growth as a tourist center for all Spanish-speaking people as well as greatly increasing travel from Miami to South and Central America.

Miami's effort to appeal to Spanish-speaking tourists is proven by the publication in Spanish of a brochure about Miami made available on airplane flights to Miami and at other tourist locations. It terms Miami's Torch of Friendship a "bright symbol of mutual sympathy which exists between Miami and our Latin American friends and salutes the unity and the friendship of the hemisphere. The city of Miami is a friendly city. Spanish is spoken everywhere and everybody gives you the most cordial welcome."

PERHAPS everything is not always quite that nice, but this brochure is concrete proof of Miami's effort to attract the Spanish-speaking tourist. Consideration for Spanish tourists, as well as recognition that 24% of Miami's population is Spanish, is shown by the fact that visitors' guides for the Seaquarium and numerous other Dade County attractions are now printed in Spanish in addition to English.

Braniff and Pan American Airlines have substantially increased their flights to and from Central and South America in recent years. Although these two still handle the biggest share of the business, many small airlines have started flights between Miami and Latin America within the last 10 years.

Aviateca Airlines of Guatemala has had four flights a week between Miami and Guatemala for five years. On Nov. 1, 1970, this will be increased to daily flights.

Venezuelan International Airways (VIASA) started flights to the U.S. in 1961, and that was to New York. Regional Manager Servando Alzati, Jr. said Miami flights were started in late 1961 and that at the rate of three a week. This was later increased to five a week, which were maintained until daily flights began in 1967. Since then another two flights have been added, he said.

The size as well as the number of flights has been expanded. At first 102-passenger Convairs were used, but they have now switched to 139 passenger DC-8's.

Alzati attributed this expansion largely to a great increase in tourism and to a special excursion fare that permits a round-trip between Miami and Venezuela for \$195 compared to the regular rate of \$272.

Aerolineas Argentinas is no newcomer, having been flying between the U.S. and Argentina for 20 years, but it was not until four years ago they started flights to Miami. They now have three flights weekly to and from Miami. Jose Horacio Bailez, district sales manager, tells why:

"MIAMI has become the real gateway of the Americas. We have noticed the number of Latin Americans who instead of going to New York are coming directly to Miami. Many others are using Miami as a buying place."

Bailez said big Boeing planes are now being used and the number of passengers has increased about 10% in four years. He said U.S. residents should realize the very favorable impact this has on the U.S. balance of payments because the average Argentine coming to Miami spends not only for hotels, food and other usual tourist items but also buys an average of \$200 to \$300 in consumer goods, particularly cloth and electrical items.

Bailez also said that for every U.S. resident that goes to Latin America, 10 Latin Americans come to the U.S. Several Latin American consulates told The Voice they had noticed increased activity in the last two or three years because of the increased number of their countrymen vacationing in Miami.

The importance of Latin America in Miami's tourist scene is shown on the walls of the Third Ave. ticket office of Braniff. Of four large pictures on the wall, two are of Hawaii, one of Rio de Janeiro and one of Colombia. Of 25 folders in their sales promotion stand, three were for group tours of South America and 13 were for flights to particular Latin American countries.

Several Latin American consulates said tourists from their countries were attracted to Miami because they knew the large number of Latin Americans living here meant Spanish is spoken freely. Many other tourists are attracted by the other social and cultural conveniences one can expect from people with a similar background. An example is food.

THE Miami Spanish tourist brochure says: "Thousands of restaurants offer you the most selective culinary art for your pleasure and delight from biftec a la parrilla (charcoal broiled steak) to manjares polinesios (Polenisian dishes) . . . Many of the restaurants of the metropolitan area specialize in authentic Latin American dishes; others in Syrian cooking, German, Scandinavian, French, Italian and many other varieties."

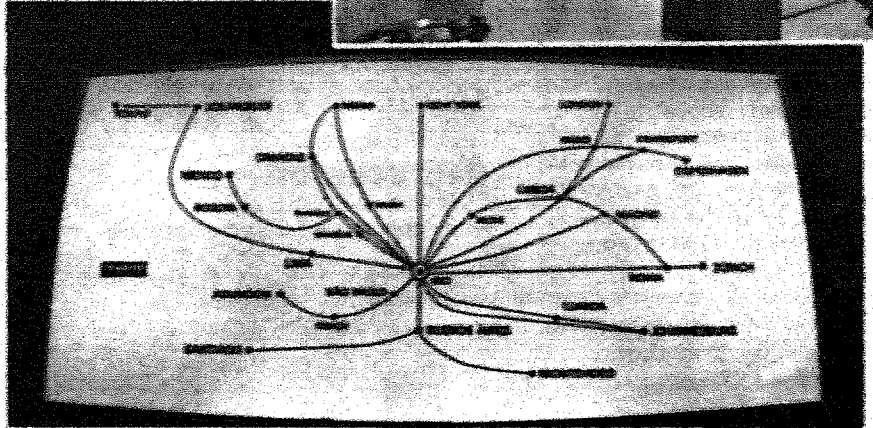
It wasn't always this way. Dr. Avelina Malizia, executive director of the Latin American Affairs Office of the Archdiocese, said: "Ten years ago almost no restaurants were offering Latin American dishes — Now they are all over the place and a third of the customers are non-Latin." She cited this as evidence of the cultural impact the Latin American influx has had on Miami. She also pointed out that several major supermarkets now have a special shelf for Latin American food.

Such things, in addition to appealing to local Latin American residents, make Miami appeal to the Latin American tourist. They also play a part in helping Miami attract such things as the recent convention of Latin American doctors and the Tournament of the Americas representing bowlers from 22 countries during the week of July 12.

One of the pleasant by-products of the Latin American influx has been that it has not only made Miami into a vacation center for Latin Americans but has also made Floridians more conscious of the vacation potential in Latin America. In the Miami Herald of July 9, Nixon Smiley writes in a review of a book on Central American tourism: "All these countries are totally unlike anything in the United States . . . I believe that the principal reason most travelers

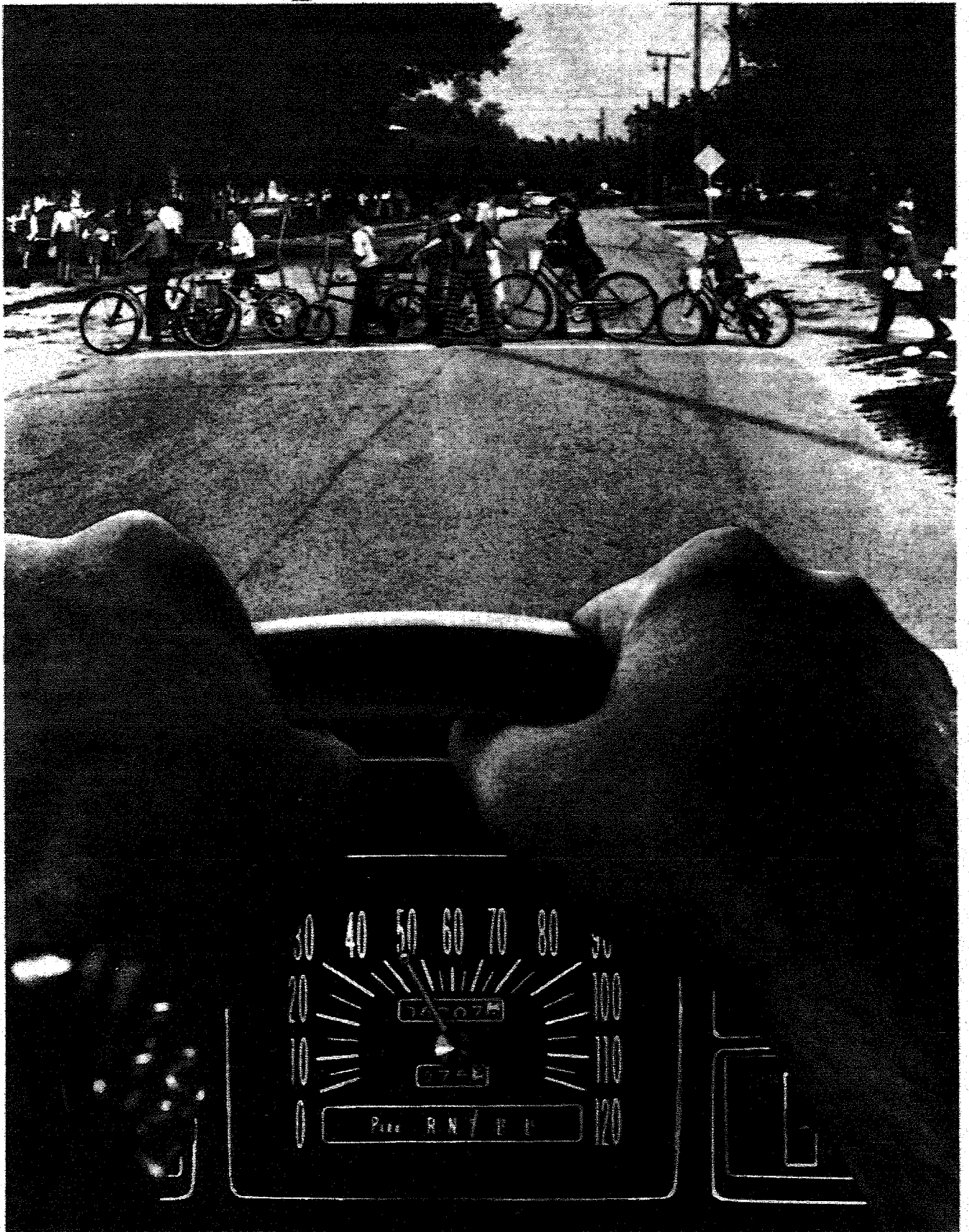
shy away from Central America is because of a lack of knowledge of the countryside and the people — where to go, how to get there, what to see, where to stay."

This, in a certain sense, reflects not only the problems of tourism but many of the other problems created by a mass intermixing of cultures such as Miami has experienced in the last decade.



MIAMI'S TOURISM has increased since the city has become the Gateway to the Americas. U.S. residents can now travel via Latin America to other major cities throughout the world, but South Florida is also witnessing a growing tourist trade coming from the Southern hemisphere.

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'Open abortion bill pre-filed in Fla.

A bill to repeal all of the existing abortion laws in the State of Florida has already been prefiled in the State Legislature and if enacted would place the Sunshine State in the same category with Hawaii and New York where "abortion on demand" is now legal.

Senate Bill 78 entitled an act relating to abortion was filed by State Senator C.S. "Cliff" Reuter, (R) of Sharpes, and calls for the repeal of section 782.10, Florida Statutes, providing that the death of mother or child as a result of an unauthorized abortion shall constitute manslaughter; repealing section 797.01 Florida Statutes, prohibiting unauthorized abortions; and also repealing section 797.02, Florida Statutes, making it a crime knowingly to advertise or distribute drugs, devices, or information for procuring an abortion.

Such legislation if passed by the Legislature could become law if approved by the electors of the state at the general election to be held in November of 1972.

THUS informed sources in the state capital predict that for the fourth consecutive session of the State Legislature the liberalization of present abortion laws will be one of the key issues among the state's lawmakers.

For the past three years a variety of relaxed abortion legislation has been proposed by Sen. Robert Shevin, Miami; Rep. Miley Miers, Tallahassee; Rep. Maxine Baker, Miami; and Sen. Kenneth D. Myers, Miami; and opposed by legislators representing voters of various faiths throughout the state.

Late in April, by a stunning 64 to 44 vote, the House of Representatives killed a bill which would have liberalized the state's 102-year-old abortion statute, and would have permitted a physician to perform an abortion in a hospital on a woman who had been a resident of the state for six months.

Described as an "Hawaii-type" measure the bill's passage had been predicted not only by proponents but by political writers of daily papers throughout Florida.

As Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and Florida's four other Bishops called for "upholding the value of human life" and termed the liberalization movement unworthy in a society striving for solutions of current problems, Rep. Don Reed (R) of Boca Raton, who is a Presbyterian, led the fight on the House floor referring to the bill as the "child murder bill".

WHILE it was repeatedly pointed up in hearings and by news reporters that the Catholic Church was the chief opponent of liberalizing the law, a tabulation of the

House vote revealed that only 20 of the 64 representatives voting against the bill were Catholics.

Two weeks later, early in May, a second-time around effort at changing the abortion statute resulted in the Senate approval of an amended measure by a vote of 24 to 19.

The bill, which was then returned to the House for consideration, would have

permitted Florida residents to obtain an abortion during the first 16 weeks of pregnancy in licensed hospitals and clinics by licensed physicians provided three physicians agreed that continued pregnancy would endanger the expectant mother's life; gravely threaten her mental or physical health; where there was likelihood the child might be born with serious mental or phy-

sical defects; or when the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

The proposed legislation also stated that written consent must be obtained from the woman's husband or, in the case of a girl under 18, from her parents.

When the legislature adjourned on June 5, the Senate measure had failed to be scheduled on the Special Order calendar.

Here's how they voted

Representatives who voted against liberalized abortion bills

Mr. Speaker, Frederick H. Schultz, D. Jacksonville; Lynnwood Arnold, D. Jacksonville; E. Pope Bassett, R. Maitland; George I. Baumgartner, D. North Miami; William H. Bevis, D. Ft. Meade; Ed Blackburn Jr., D. Tampa; Bob Brasman, D. Lakeland; Lew Brantley, D. Jacksonville; Joe Chapman, D. Panama City; David C. Clark, R. West Palm Beach; John R. Clark, D. Lakeland; A.H. Craig, D. St. Augustine; John Crider, D. Jacksonville; Paul W. Danahy, D. Tampa; Charles E. Davis Jr., R. Vero Beach; Harold G. Featherstone, D. South Miami; Edmund M. Fortune, D. Pace; W.E. Fulford, D. Orlando; William L. Gibson, R. Orlando; William M. Gillespie, D. New Smyrna Beach; James A. Glisson, R. Eustis; William D. Gorman, R. Orlando; Mary R. Grizzle, R. Clearwater; Robert C. Hartnett, D. Coral Gables; Donald E. Heath, R. Nokomis; Roy L. Hess, D. Pensacola; John W. Jordan, R. West Palm Beach; David L. Landrey, R. Orlando; Kenneth H. MacKay Jr., D. Ocala; Joseph M. Martner Jr., R. Hollywood; Carey Matthews, D. Coconut Grove; J.G. Melvin, D. Ft. Walton Beach; Wayne Mixson, D. Marianna; Raymond J. Moudry, R. West Palm Beach; Jack Murphy, D. Clearwater; J. Wertz Nease, R. Jacksonville; Charles L. Nergard, R. Ft. Pierce; Donald G. Nichols, D. Jacksonville; Jack M. Poorbaugh, R. Delray Beach; William E. Powell, R. Easa Gallic; Ted Radell, D. Ft. Myers; James L. Redman, D. Plant City; Donald H. Reed Jr., R. Boca Raton; James J. Reeves, D. Pensacola; William M. Register Jr., D. Tampa; Dick Renick, D. Miami; William G. Roberts, D. Key West; E.C. Rowell, D. Wildwood; Arthur H. Rude, R. Ft. Lauderdale; John L. Rynia, D. Tampa; John J. Savage, R. St. Petersburg; T. Terrell Semmons, D. Tampa; Ken Smith, D. Perry; Guy W. Spiccia, D. Tampa; Don H. Stafford, R. Largo; Tommy Stevens, D. Dade City; James H. Sweeney Jr., D. DeLand; Ralph C. Tyre, D. Lake City; James Lorenzo Walker, D. Naples; Lavin C. Ward, R. Ft. Lauderdale; John T. Ware, R. St. Petersburg; Ed S. Watson

Representatives who voted for liberalized abortion bills

Mr. Speaker, Leonard V. Wood Jr., R. Clearwater; Lew Whitworth, D. Miami; Leonard V. Wood Jr., R. Clearwater; and Quilline S. Yancy, D. Lakeland; Ted Alvarez, D. Jacksonville; William C. Andrews, D. Gainesville; Maxine L. Baker, D. Coral Gables; Richard A. Bird, R. Ft. Lauderdale; Cecil L. Bithwell Jr., R. Orlando; William R. Conway, D. Holly Hill; Granville H. Crabtree Jr., R. Sarasota; Tubor D'Almeida, D. Miami; R. Earl Dunn, R. Jacksonville; Murray H. Duhon, D. Miami; Lewis S. Earle, R. Winter Park; Hector D. Elmore, D. Crestview; George Firestone, D. Miami; William H. Fleece, R. St. Petersburg; Jeff D. Gaudier, D. Miami; D. Robert Graham, D. Miami Lakes; Marshall S. Harris, D. Miami; Richard S. Hayes, D. Tampa; Vernon C. Holloway, D. Miami; William G. James, R. Delray Beach; Howell E. Lancaster, D. Treason; Gerald Lewis, D. Miami; Clifford A. McFadyen, R. Melbourne; John Robert Middlemans, D. Panama City; Miley Miers, D. Tallahassee; Carl O'Brien, D. Jacksonville; Richard A. Pettigrew, D. Miami; Jerome Prall, D. Palm Bay; W.H. "Bill" Ready, D. Leesburg; A.S. "Jim" Robinson, R. St. Petersburg; Walter W. Sackett Jr., M.D., D. Miami; Eugene F. Shaw, D. Starke; Carl A. Singleton, D. Coral Gables; Jim K. Tillman, R. Sarasota; Richard J. Tillman, R. Cape Kennedy; Tom Toblason, R. Pensacola; Donald L. Tucker, D. Tallahassee; Ralph D. Turkelton, D. Gainesville; Gordon W. Tyrrell, D. Pensacola; Roger West, D. Jacksonville; Harry Woodberry, Jacksonville; Roger Wilson, R. St. Petersburg; Louis Williams II, D. Miami; and R.D. Woodward Jr., D. Quincy.

PAIRED VOTES
Tom Galien, D. Bradenton, Nay; Joe Long Karstow, D. Miami; Nay; Charles J. King, R. Ft. Lauderdale, Nay; Elvin L. Morrison, D. Tampa, Nay.
George L. Caldwell, R. Ft. Lauderdale, Yes; John R. Calloway, D. Brooksville, Yes; Joel K. Gustafson, R. Ft. Lauderdale, Yes; Robert C. Hector, D. Miami, Yes.

Senators who voted against liberalized abortion bills

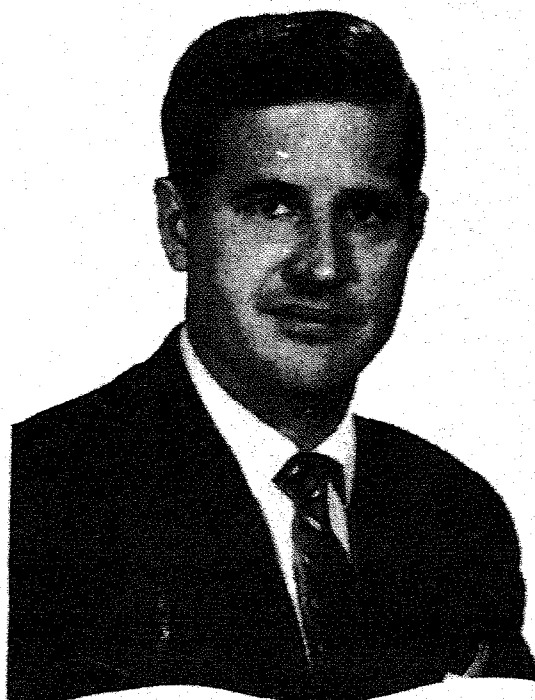
Senators G.D. Asher, D. Pensacola; L.A. "Bop" Bufala, R. Palm Beach; John R. Brinson, D. Gulfstream; C. Walters Daniel, D. Chermont; Richard J. Deeb, R. St. Petersburg; Louis de la Ferte, Jr., D. Tampa; John L. Ducker, R. Orlando; Dick Fischer, D. Miami; Elmer O. Friday, Jr., D. Ft. Myers; Bill Genter, D. Orlando; Robert M. Haverfield, D. Miami; George L. Hollibaugh, Jr., D. South Miami; Frederick B. Karl, D. Daytona Beach; Kenneth Plante, R. Orlando; Verle A. Pope, D. St. Augustine; Dan Scarborough, D. Jacksonville; Richard B. Stone, D. Miami; Jerry Thomas, D. Riviera Beach; and J.H. "Jim" Williams, D. Ocala.

Senators who voted for liberalized abortion bills

Mr. President, John E. Matthews, Jr., D. Jacksonville; Dempsey J. Barron, D. Panama City; William Deas Barrow, D. Ocala; C.W. "Bill" Bradford, D. Jacksonville; John W. "Jack" Bell, R. Ft. Lauderdale; W.E. Huber, D. Lake City; Wilbur H. Boyd, D. Palm Bay; Lawrence M. Chiles, Jr., D. Lakeland; Edmund J. Cong, D. Miami; Warren K. Henderson, R. Venice and Sarasota; Malloy E. Haran, D. Tallahassee; Beth Johnson, R. Cocoa Beach; Ray C. Knapke, D. Tampa; Joseph A. McClain, Jr., R. Tampa; Kenneth M. Myers, D. Miami; T. Truett Ott, D. Tampa; Ralph R. Patten, D. Miami; C.S. "Cliff" Reuter, R. Sharpes; Bob Saunders, D. Gainesville; Robert L. Shevin, D. Miami; Tom Slade, R. Jacksonville; Alan Trank, D. Ft. Meade; Lee Wettershorn, D. Miami; and Harold S. Wilson, R. Clearwater.

PAIRED VOTES
I am paired with Sen. David C. Lane (R, Ft. Lauderdale); if he were present he would vote "Yes" and I would vote "Nay".
Charles H. Weber, R. Ft. Lauderdale.
I am paired with Sen. Henry Sawyer (R, St. Petersburg); if he were present he would vote "Yes" and I would vote "Nay".
Chester W. Stalder, R. Ft. Lauderdale.

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Manager
Norwood Office

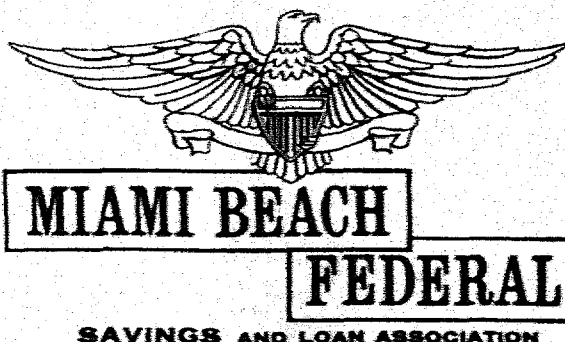
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High court chief talks of ways to slash crime rate

By BURKE WALSH

WASHINGTON — The country can expect to hear more and more about the judiciary as one of three branches of the federal government.

The general public has not always been mindful of this fact in the past, probably because it has read about and seen more of the workings of the legislative and executive branches.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger gave a talk to the American Bar Association in St. Louis which he said was intended to "provoke debate and even controversy" over the need for overhauling and improving the courts.

THE TALK was said to have been the first by a head of the Supreme Court to receive such widespread exposure. However, it seems not to have received all of the exposure that was hoped for. The fact that it was televised required that the speech be cut severely to keep within a 27-minute time limit.

The chief justice made it plain that he wanted to stand on all of his prepared address. But, since then many people have complained that they have not yet seen the complete talk.

In the part of his talk he did deliver, the chief justice made several specific proposals, and gave indications that more are to come. One suggestion was that Congress, in considering legislation to combat pollution, protect consumers and defend the right of criminal defendants, should give some thought to the impact such laws could have on the federal courts, already overburdened.

THIS was expected to draw extensive comment from members of Congress, but it has been less than expected. This likely was due to the fact that the very next day President Nixon vetoes a \$4.4 billion education appropriation bill and an \$18-billion Housing and Urban Development appropriation, because, he said, it would add nearly \$1 billion to his budget recommendations.

This, together with the President's earlier veto of a hospital construction bill, which Congress overrode, brought spending and inflation strikingly to the fore as an issue in this year's congressional elections. This latest veto brought immediate reaction in Congress.

The chief justice's recommendation to Congress did draw quick criticism from some unofficial sources. It was contended that while Congress should weigh the impact of such legislation on the federal courts, the impact should not be considered in terms of whether this type of law should be passed.

Chief Justice Burger told the lawyers that "the most simple and obvious" way to deter criminal conduct is to "give the courts the manpower and tools, including the prosecutors and defense lawyers, to try criminal cases within 60 days after the indictment." Do this, he said, and "let us see what happens."

"I predict," he added, "it would sharply reduce the crime rate."

SWIFT and sure justice is one of the aims the crime legislation recently signed into law for the District of Columbia. The act calls for more judges and prosecutors and streamlined procedures. Members of Congress received a great volume of mail from constituents while this legislation was under consideration, and Burger's latest proposal can be expected to receive a great deal of popular support.

In any event, the chief justice said in St. Louis that "the days of apathy are past, and I intend to be neither timid nor apathetic" in letting the country know about the need the courts have for more money and better management. He compared the \$128 million presently spend on the federal judiciary to the \$58 million legal services budget of the Office for Economic Opportunity, and the \$200 million cost of a single C-54 military plane. The OEO legal service budget goes largely to finance neighborhood law offices in cities and states.

In view of the chief justice's promise, and some of his observations in decisions handed down by the Supreme Court before its summer recess, one can expect to hear much more about the courts and their needs this Fall and winter.

Young are turning off on drugs, official says

TORONTO, Ont. —(NC) — The chief medical officer of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs predicted here that the abuse of soft drugs by young people has begun a decline which will continue through the 1970s.

Addressing the first International Symposium on Drug Abuse, Dr. Edward Lewis Jr. described what he called the "formidable" problem of drug abuse in the United States.

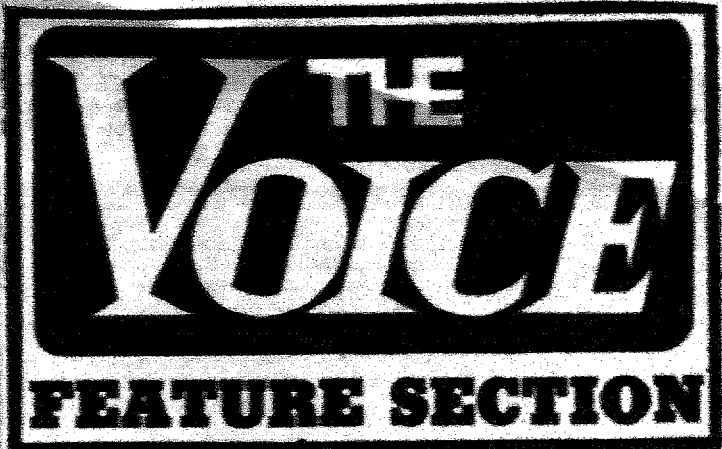
ACTIVE heroin addicts have increased 53 percent over 1960, amphetamine

abuse is "one of our most serious problems," and the consumption of hallucinogens is on the increase.

However, he concluded, "our drug experimentation syndrome among young people is somewhat diminishing. Young people are turning off again."

Later Lewis elaborated on his conclusion for NC News.

"They are less inclined to take the chances than they were. During the 70s we'll see a decline in this sort of thing."



Sometimes when autumn's mellow sunlight spills
On painted pomp of wooded heights the while,
My heart grows homesick for the eternal hills
Bathed in the fadeless splendor of His smile.

Nostalgia

Trust in the people?

By FATHER ANDREW M. GREELEY

In the last column I argued that my political and religious beliefs are profoundly influenced by the Jeffersonian wing of the American Populist movement. I am willing to put a good deal of trust and faith in the people, at least enough of the people to make the right decisions over

FATHER ANDREW M. GREELEY



the long run if they have the proper leaders. I also believe that most men, or at least enough men, have the good will that is required to balance social progress with social stability.

I finally believe that anyone who proposes to engage in political or social action must respect the dignity and the integrity of the people and neither manipulate them, nor despise them, nor categorize them, nor denounce them.

THERE are a number of obvious weaknesses in the Populist position. The Populist believes that in the long run it is better to trust the people than not to trust ambitious and snobbish elites. But, of course, as Lord Keynes remarked, "In the long run, we'll all be dead." And in the short run the people can be blind to injustice and immorality.

Thus, the majority of the American public is, I believe, sympathetically disposed toward blacks (though not toward college students), against organized crime, and quite dissatisfied and unhappy with the war. But they are not outraged about discrimination against blacks, they are not horrified by the butchery of the war, and they are almost completely insensitive to the brigands of organized crime.

The Populist must respond by saying that however desirable, both personally and

socially, horror and outrage may be, it is not absolutely indispensable; at least it is not indispensable that everybody be horrified or outraged. The Populist acknowledges many weaknesses and deficiencies in the people, but he says, "Let he who is without sin throw the first stone." and argues, "While the people may not be very impressive, they are, after all, the only ones we have."

THE alternative to trusting them and trying to win their support for socially enlightened policies is to commit power to small elites, which, as its best, we call oligarchy and, at its worst, we call fascism. Those who wish social change must be permitted, indeed be expected and encouraged, to bring pressure on the people so that they will be stirred out of their apathy and complacency enough to become aware of what the problems are and to begin to experience whatever amount of horror and outrage of which they are capable.

But there are a number of different reasons for bringing pressure to bear on the people. One would be to vent one's own feelings of aggressiveness, self-righteousness, or superiority; another would be to punish the people for their failures in the past; a third would be to win the support of the people for change.

I would argue that he who is exercising the third strategy will use rather different methods than he who is engaging in the first two kinds of activities. I would also contend that where one is dealing with critically important issues like peace or racial justice the first two kinds of behavior are luxuries in which we cannot afford to engage.

MY problem with much of the peace movement (including the Berrigan brothers) is not that they are for peace — I am for peace, too — but that the methods they use to stir up horror and outrage in the people against the war are frequently exercises in either self-righteousness or punishment and are not exercises in persuasion.

Instead of being designed to make the people realize the foolishness and the horror of the



war, they are designed to call attention to the demonstrators themselves (though not necessarily consciously so), and to awaken not anger at the war but anger at the demonstrators. I repeat: this sort of behavior we simply cannot afford.

I am not, then, contending that the people are always right, but I am not prepared to concede either the opposite contention that the elites are always right: that, let us say, the editorial writers of the "New York Times" or the "New York Review of Books" or the "National Review," for that matter, are always right. What I am contending is that when the people are wrong it does no good to tell them that they ought to feel guilty or to denounce them as bigots or as a fascist mass or to despise them as "the silent majority."

THE only appropriate behavior is to try to persuade them to change their minds. It is not an easy task to persuade someone else to change his mind, especially when you and he speaks a different language, and especially when you feel vastly superior to him. The only way that you are ever going to change someone else's mind is to put yourself in his position and try to see reality from his viewpoint. There is a risk in such behavior. You might actually learn something. You might actually change your mind just a little bit, while your opponent is changing his mind.

This is a risk that many members of the American elite see no point in taking. After all, when you are absolutely right all the time there is no necessity to be ready to change one's mind.

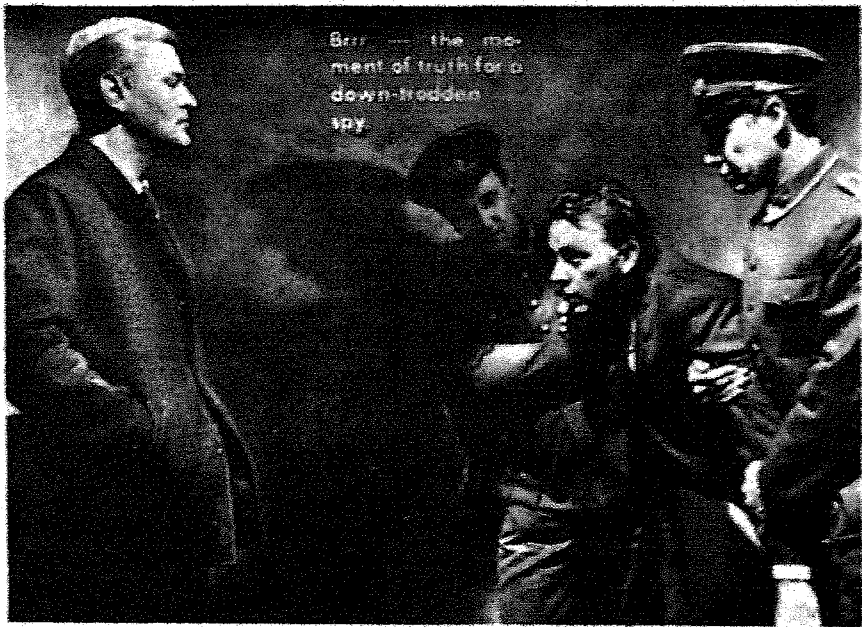
I am not, therefore, mystical on the subject of the people. As a matter of fact, I am enough a member of the elite not to like crowds — pushy, elbowing, unruly, inarticulate masses of human beings who are also my brothers and my friends.

Burton as a pawn of espionage

"The Spy Who Came in from the Cold" — Martin Ritt's chilling and convincing adaptation of the gripping John Le Carre novel, a story of modern espionage and patriotic betrayal, with Richard Burton, Claire Bloom, Oscar Werner and Peter Van Eyck. Sunday, Aug. 30, 9-11 p.m. (EDT) on the ABC television network.

In 1965, when James Bond and his handsome imitators were tearing up the screen with their fanciful heroics, director Martin Ritt dared to alter the carefree, indestructible image of the spy. In Ritt's film, based on John Le Carre's bestselling novel, Alec Leamas (Richard Burton) might be called "the brooding man's Bond."

Alec is a shabby British spy who has become disillusioned with his lonely and insecure existence. His superior, called Control, orders him to become even shabbier in his behavior in



Brrr — the moment of truth for a down-trodden spy

order to convince East German counterespies that he is ready to defect, so that he can eventually discredit one of their key men. AS THE plan begins to

work, Alec becomes involved in a maze of betrayals and counter-betrayals on both sides, and his cynicism grows. As a pawn in the international game of espionage, no one has

cared about him as an individual for so long that he has ceased to care himself. Even the two people in his life who try to befriend him, a shy librarian (Claire Bloom) and

an East German spy (Oscar Werner), are caught with him in the elaborate web of deception.

If the film's portrayal of a spy's existence seems pessimistic, it is true to the theme of the novel which says that the power struggle in the world has weakened the human spirit. Nevertheless, in

its own negative way the film reminds us of the dignity of the human individual by showing — without comment — how miserable men become when they cease to think of other people as human beings and consider them only as a means of serving their cause. (NCOMP Rating: A-III)

NETWORK PROGRAMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Sunday, Aug. 30, 11-11:30 a.m. — **CAMERA THREE** — "Buffy Sainte-Marie: Alternatives" — Miss Sainte-Marie, an American Indian folk singer with a delicately tremulous but strong voice, offers a selection of songs, many relating to the history and plight of American Indians. (CBS)

Sunday, Aug. 30, 11:30-12 noon — **DISCOVERY** — "The Chesapeake Oystermen" — Documentary study of the day-to-day occupations of the oyster fleet that plies Maryland's Chesapeake Bay for their catch. (ABC)

Sunday, Aug. 30, 7 p.m. — **PETE SEEGER** — Folk singer Len Chandler, Jr. joins Seeger to sing folk music from all over the world. (FTN-CH. 2)

Sunday, Aug. 30, 9-11 p.m. — **THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE** — "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold" — Chilling spy film with Richard Burton. (ABC)

Monday, Aug. 31, 8-11 p.m. — **MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** — "The Hallelujah Trail" — Burt Lancaster and Lee Remick lead an impressive cast through their sober and

inebriated paces in this entertaining but overlong melodrama of hard times in the Old West. (NCOMP rating: A-II) (NBC)

Monday, Aug. 31, 9 p.m. — **BLACK JOURNAL** — Program travels to Ethiopia to look at origins of black history and then back to the states for the dedication of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Institute of Black Studies in Atlanta; a survey of Malcolm X's life and statements; and opening of a park commemorating black historian William DuBois.

Tuesday, Sept. 1, 9-11 — **FIRST TUESDAY** — Monthly "magazine for television" format program. This edition concentrates on the Kienast Quintuplets of Liberty Corner, New Jersey. (NBC)

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Thursday, Sept. 3, 7:30-8 p.m. — **ANIMAL WORLD** — "Jungle Island" — Young people's animal adventure series travels with host-narrator Bill Burrud to a unique man-made wildlife environment: Barro Colorado Island, once a mountaintop in a Panamanian area that was flooded to make a reservoir. (ABC)

Saturday, Sept. 5, 6:30-7:30 p.m. — **U.S. Men's Amateur Golf Championship**, live coverage from the Waverly C.C. in Portland, Ore. (ABC)

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

FRIDAY, AUG. 28
10:30 a.m. (10) Blood Alley (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (6) The Redhead And The Cowboy (No classification)
7:30 p.m. (23) Circus Of Horrors (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Excessive brutality; suggestive costuming and situations
8:30 p.m. (6) The Hunters (No classification)
9 p.m. (4 & 11) Hotel Paradiso (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:30 p.m. (4) As The Sea Rages (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:45 p.m. (10) Tall In The Saddle (Family)

SATURDAY, AUG. 29
12 Noon (6) The Hunters (No classification)
1 p.m. (10) Invisible Stripes (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (6) Beneath The 12 Mile Reef (Family)
2 p.m. (11) Passport To Destiny (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (4) Incendiary Blonde (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive dancing; reflects the acceptability of divorce
4 p.m. (6) The Hunters (No classification)
6:30 p.m. (6) Beneath The 12 Mile Reef (Family)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Follow That Dream (Family)
11 p.m. (6) Beneath The 12 Mile Reef (Family)
11:30 p.m. (10) She Wore A Yellow Ribbon (Family)
11:30 p.m. (11) Armored Command (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:45 p.m. (12) Maid For Murder (No classification)

SUNDAY, AUG. 30
11:30 a.m. (10) Abbot And Costello Meet The Invisible Man (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
1:30 p.m. (6) The Hunters (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (11) The Big Combo (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Excessive brutality; low moral tone
3 p.m. (12) Fighting Seabees (Family)
3:30 p.m. (5) Fighting Musketeers (No classification)
3:30 p.m. (6) Beneath The 12 Mile Reef (Family)
4 p.m. (4) Golden Earrings (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive sequence; excessive brutality; tends to give credence to superstition.
4:30 p.m. (10) Fluffy (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) Forbidden (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Low moral tone; tends to condone immoral actions.
5:30 p.m. (9) The Hunters (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
7:30 p.m. (6) Beneath The 12 Mile Reef (Family)
8 p.m. (10 & 12) The Spy Who Came In From The Cold (Unobjectionable for adults)

11:30 p.m. (4) If I Had A Million (No classification)
11:15 p.m. (11) Gunmen Of The Rio Grande (No classification)
11:45 p.m. (10) I Know Where I'm Going (Family)

MONDAY, AUG. 31
10:30 a.m. (10) The Wrong Man (Family)
2 p.m. (5) The Upper Hand (Unobjectionable for adults)
7:30 p.m. (23) The Sand Runs Red (No classification)
8 p.m. (5) The Hallelujah Trail (Family)
8:30 p.m. (6) Bellissima (Unobjectionable for adults)
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Second Best Secret Agent (No classification)
9 p.m. (7) Thunder Bay (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (10) Two Yanks In Trinidad (No classification)

TUESDAY, SEPT. 1
10:30 a.m. (10) Art Of Love (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (6) The Upper Hand (Unobjectionable for adults)
7:30 p.m. (11) Island In The Sun (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming and situations
7:30 p.m. (23) The Great Jesse James Raid (No classification)
8 p.m. (4) Green Mansions (Family)
8:30 p.m. (6) Bellissima (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) The Love War (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (10) The Nightwalker (No classification)

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2
10:30 a.m. (10) Five Miles To Midnight (Unobjectionable for adults)
2 p.m. (6) The Upper Hand (Unobjectionable for adults)
8:30 p.m. (6) Papa's Delicate Condition (Family)
7:30 p.m. (23) Nicholas Nickleby (Family)
11:30 p.m. (10) Against All Flags (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

THURSDAY, SEPT. 3
10:30 a.m. (10) Miss Sadie Thompson (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive situations; costumes and dialogue
2 p.m. (6) The Upper Hand (Unobjectionable for adults)
7:30 p.m. (23) Wings of Danger (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8:30 p.m. (6) Papa's Delicate Condition (Family)
9 p.m. (4 & 11) Three Bites Of The Apple (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: This film, of particular attraction to young audiences, is casual in its treatment of extra-marital sex.
11:30 p.m. (10) Desperate Ones (Unobjectionable for adults)

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4
10:30 a.m. (10) A Child is Waiting (Unobjec-

tionable for adults and adolescents)
OBSERVATION: This film is an sentimental drama about mentally retarded children and the dedication of those who care for them. As an inspiring tribute to the priceless dignity of a human life, this film is recommended to the patronage of adults and young people.
2 p.m. (6) The Upper Hand (Unobjectionable for adults)
7:30 p.m. (23) Monster From The Surf (No classification)
8 p.m. (10) Dragnet (Family)
8:30 p.m. (6) Bellissima (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (4 & 11) Five Weeks In A Balloon (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) The Rise And Fall Of Legs Diamond (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: This fictional account of the life of a well-known enemy of society is presented in such a way as to glamorize his criminal activities. Low moral tone.
11:30 p.m. (10) Sergeant Ryker (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

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Film Ratings:

National Catholic office
for Motion Pictures

- A Quiet Place in the Country (B)
- A Boy Named Charlie Brown (A1)
- Ace High (A2)
- The Activist (C)
- Adalen 31 (A4)
- A Degree of Murder (B)
- A Dream of Kings (A1)
- The Adventurers (B)
- Airport (A3)
- Alfred the Great (A1)
- All Neat in Black Stockings (B)
- A Long Haul From Hell (B)
- A Man Called Horse (A1)
- An Event (A1)
- Angel, Angel Down We Go (C)
- Angel Levine (A1)
- Antonio Das Mortes (A1)
- A Place for Lovers (A1)
- The Arrangement (B)
- At Any Price (A2)
- A Time in the Sun (A1)
- Av Hazzard Balhazzar (A1)
- Ballad of Cable Hogue (B)
- Bananae (A1)
- Barquero (A1)
- Barron Lives (A1)
- The Bed Sitting Room (A1)
- Beneath the Planes of the Apes (A1)
- Beyond the Valley of the Dolls (C)
- Bird With the Crystal Plumage (A1)
- Black Girl (A1)
- Black on White (C)
- Bloody Mary (B)
- Boastniks (A1)
- Bora Bora (C)
- Borsalino (A1)
- The Brain (A1)
- Brand X (C)
- Brotherly Love (A1)
- A Bullet for Pretty Boy (A1)
- The Bushbaby (A1)
- Captain Nemo and the Underwater City (A1)
- Cat and Mouse (A1)
- Catch 22 (A4)
- Change of Habit (A)
- Charge of Mind (A1)
- Cherry, Harry & Raquel (C)
- Cheyenne Social Club (B)
- Chicago 70 (A1)
- The Circus (A1)
- Chorus (A1)
- Christine Jorgensen
- The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County (A1)
- Color Me Dead (A1)
- The Comic (A1)
- Coming Apart (C)
- The Committee (A1)
- The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes (A1)
- Count Yorga Vampire (A1)
- Cowards (A1)
- The Crazy World of Laurel and Hardy (A1)
- The Crimson Cult (A1)
- Cotton Comes To Harlem (A1)
- Darling Lili (A1)
- The Damned (A1)
- Day of Anger (A1)
- DeSade (C)
- Deserter, U.S.A. (B)
- Detour (A1)
- Diary of a Mad Housewife (A1)
- Dionysian (B) (C)
- Dr. Strangelove (A1)
- Dunwich Horror (B)
- El Condor (C)
- End of a Priest (A1)
- End of the Road (C)
- Entertaining Mr. Sloane (A1)
- Events (C)
- Every Bastard A King (C)
- Executioner, The (A1)
- Explosion (B)
- Fando and Lis (B)
- Fanny Hill (C)
- Fantasia (A1)
- Fellini Sargicon (A1)
- The Female Animal (C)
- Five Man Army (A1)
- Float Like a Butterfly, Sing Like a Bee (A1)
- The Flying Matchmaker (A1)
- The Forbin Project (A1)
- 4 Clowns (A1)
- Freedom to Love (C)
- The Funniest Man in the World (A1)
- The Games (A1)
- Getting Straight (C)
- The Girl Who Couldn't Say No (B)
- Grasshopper, The (C)
- Halls of Anger (A1)
- The Happy Ending (A1)
- Hawaiians, The (B)
- Hell Boats (A1)
- Hello-Goodye (B)
- Hi, Mom (B)
- The Honeymoon Killers (B)
- Horoscope (A1)
- Horror House (A1)
- Hunting Scenes (A1)
- I am Curious Blue (C)
- I'll Never Forget What's his Name (C)
- I Married You For Fun (C)
- Inga (C)
- In the Year of the Pig (A1)
- In Search of Gregory (B)
- Intimate Lighting (A1)
- The Italian Job (A1)
- Jenny (A1)
- Joe (A1)
- John & Mary (A1)
- Joke, The (A1)
- Jovita (A1)
- Julius Caesar (A1)
- Juliette DeSade (C)
- Justine (B)
- Kaya, I'll Kill You (A1)
- Kelly's Heroes (A1)
- Killers Three (B)
- The Killing Game (C)
- King Murray (C)
- The Kremlin Letter (A1)
- La Femme Infedele (A)
- Lady of Monza (C)
- Land Raiders (A1)
- The Landlord (A1)
- The Last Escape (A1)
- The Last Grenade (A1)
- Last of the Mobile Hot Shots (B)
- The Lawyer (B)
- Leo the Last (A1)
- Let It Be (A1)
- Liberation of L.B. Jones (A1)
- L'Immortelle (A1)
- Lon's Love (C)
- Looking Glass War (A1)
- Love is a Funny Thing (A1)
- Loving (B)
- Madwoman of Chaillet (A1)
- Mafia (A1)
- Magic Christian (B)
- Magic Garden of Stanley Sweetheart (C)
- The Maltese Bippy (A1)
- Mandabi (A1)
- Marat Sade (A1)
- Mariow (B)
- Marooned (A1)
- M*A*S*H (A1)
- A Matter of Days (A1)
- Me (A1)
- Madam Cool (B)
- The Mercenary (A1)
- The Milky Way (A1)
- The Miracle of Love (C)
- Mississippi Mermaid (A1)
- The Molly Maguires (A1)
- Monique (C)
- The Monks (A1)
- Mosley Pop (A1)
- Moon Zero Two (A1)
- Moonshine War (A1)
- More (C)
- Mosquito Squadron (A1)
- Most Beautiful Age (A1)
- Move (C)
- The Mubair (C)
- Mummy, Nanny Sonny and Girl (A1)
- My Lover, My Son (B)
- My Night at Mand (A1)
- Myra Breckinridge (C)
- My Sister, My Love (C)
- My Sweet Charlie (A1)
- Naked Hearts (A1)
- Naked Under Leather (C)
- Nanami (C)
- Ned Kelly (A1)
- Night Games (C)
- Nightmare in Wax (A1)
- 99 Women (C)
- Noctwood (A1)
- Number One (A1)
- Nun at the Crossroads (A1)
- The Oblong Box (A1)
- The Odd Couple (A1)
- Oh, What a Lovely War (A1)
- Oliver (A1)
- On a Clear Day (A1)
- One More Time (A1)
- Once Upon a Time in the West (A1)
- Once You Kiss a Stranger (A1)
- On Her Majesty's Secret Service (A1)
- The Only Game in Town (A1)
- Only When I Larf (A1)
- On My Way To The Crusades I Met A Girl Who (B)
- On a Clear Day (A1)
- One More Time (A1)
- Otley (A1)
- Out of It (A1)
- Out-Of-Towners (A1)
- Paddy (B)
- Paint Your Wagon (A1)
- Paranoia (C)
- The Passenger (A1)
- The Passion of Anna (A1)
- Patton (A1)
- Peach Thief (A1)
- People Next Door (C)
- Phantom Tollbooth (A1)
- Pieces of Dreams (A1)
- Popcorn (A1)
- Puffstuf (A1)
- Pussycat, Pussycat, I Love You (B)
- Putney Swope (B)
- Phynx (A1)
- Quaxer Fortune Has A Cousin in the Bronx (A1)
- The Rain People (A1)
- The Reckoning (A1)
- Regulation (C)
- Revolution (C)
- The Revolutionary (A1)
- Rider on the Rain (A1)
- Riverrun (A1)
- Royal Hunt of the Sun (A1)
- Run Wild, Run Free (A1)
- The Savage Wild (A1)
- Serach Harry (C)
- Scream and Scream Again (B)
- The Secret of Santa Vittoria (A1)
- The Secret World (A1)
- Senna (A1)
- Seraglio (A1)
- Sex of Angles (C)
- The Sicilian Clan (A1)
- Skudoo (B)
- Skulduggers (A1)
- Slogan (B)
- Something for Everyone (A1)
- Spirits of the Dead (B)
- Start the Revolution With Me (A1)
- The Strange Affair (C)
- Stiletto (B)
- Story (A1)
- The Story of A Woman (A1)
- Strawberry Statement (B)
- Succumbus (C)
- Suppose They Gave A War and Nobody Came (A1)
- Sweden, Heaven & Hell (C)
- Sweet Body of Deborah (C)
- The Swimming Pool (B)
- Tarzan's Deadly Silence (A1)
- Tell Me That You Love Me, Jamie Moore (A1)
- Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here (A1)
- Terry Whitmore, For Example (A1)
- That Splendid November (C)
- Therese and Isabelle (C)
- They Call Me Mister Tibbs (A1)
- Three (A1)
- This Man Must Die (A1)
- They Shoot Horses, Don't They? (A1)
- Tick, Tick, Tick (A1)
- To Commit a Murder (A1)
- Topaz (A1)
- Trans-Europ-Express (C)
- Trilogy (A1)
- Too Late the Hero (A1)
- The Trip (C)
- Tropic of Cancer (C)
- 24-Hour Lover (B)
- Two Gentlemen Sharing (A1)
- Two Mules for Sister Sara (A1)
- Two Or Three Things I Know About Her (A1)
- The Undeclared (A1)
- The Ugly Ones (B)
- Up in the Cellar (B)
- Up Tight (A1)
- Venus In Furs (C)
- Virgin and the Gypsy (A1)
- The Virgin Soldiers (A1)
- Viva Max (A1)
- Waiting for Caroline (B)
- The Walking Stick (A1)
- Walkover (A1)
- A Walk in the Spring Rain (A1)
- Walk With Love and Death (A1)
- Walkover (A1)
- Watermelon Man (A1)
- The Way We Live Now (B)
- Wedding Night (A1)
- Weekend (C)
- What's Good for the Goose (C)
- What Do You Say To A Naked Lady? (C)
- Where It's At (C)
- Which Way to the Front (A1)
- Who's That Knocking on My Door? (C)
- The Wild Bunch (A1)
- Winter Wind (A1)
- Without A Stich (C)
- Women in Love (B)
- Woodstock (A1)
- The Wrecking Crew (B)
- You Are What You Eat (B)
- You Can't Win 'Em All (A1)
- You Only Love Once (A1)
- Young Billy Young (A1)
- The Young Evil and the Savage (B)
- Z (A1)
- Zabriskie Point (B)
- Zig Zag (A1)

KEY TO RATINGS
A1 - Morally Unobjectionable for General Patronage
A2 - Morally Unobjectionable for Adults and Adolescents
A3 - Morally Unobjectionable for Adults
A4 - Morally Unobjectionable for Adults With Reservations
B - Morally Objectionable in Part for All
C - Condemned

This week's feature film

'Darling Lili'—music and spying

"Darling Lili", an original musical comedy that pairs the charming talents of Julie Andrews and Rock Hudson while re-creating a historical era, should please audiences of all ages. Add a massive supporting cast and a generous collection of genuine World War I airplanes and automobiles to flavor the story of a London music hall entertainer who feigns romance with an Allied pilot in order to ferret military secrets for the Germans. The ingredients for a rousing, successful show are all there. How could they be wasted?

AS the spying songstress, Miss Andrews does justice to irrelevant-but-melodic Johnny Mercer-Henry Mancini tunes, and she cleverly spikes her repertoire with period favorites which everybody can sing. Heroic air commander Hudson, however, displays precious little forcefulness. His inability to muster emotion as a non-singing lover allows Miss Andrews to lose some of her vibrancy. Tension, intrigue, suspense are sacrificed; the picture loses pace.

Producer-director Blake Edwards seems unable to determine a comedy style, and he resorts too often to pushing his camera too close to the performers instead of appreciating the expensive and expansive sets and scenery at his disposal.

SOME sly double-talk and late love-making by the two principals, plus a close-up of



A music hall performer with a spy's eye. That's the role played by Julie Andrews in the film "Darling Lili." Here she casts a charming spell upon a British officer, played by Rock Hudson.

the art of strip-tease in two musical numbers, abruptly shift the focus of the film to an adult level.

Hermes Pan has staged Lili's dances without distinction, but compensating for this is Anthony Squire's spectacular aerial choreography, as Hudson's squadron dogfights Germany's notorious Red Baron. Lili lives—in the air—as a war movie. On the ground, however, it only presages the death of film-land's multi-million dollar musicals (NCOMP rating-A-III; MPAA rating-G).



Soaked by a cold rain in the English countryside, Joanna Shimkus, star of D.H. Lawrence's filmed story, exhibits a dreary mood.

Flesh dominates spirit in D.H. Lawrence film

D. H. Lawrence takes the philosophical position in "The Virgin and the Gypsy" that man's highest qualities are his natural responses. Every person is uniquely alive in the flesh; his joyous identification with the energies of life springing from the earth obliterates any sense of incompleteness.

Love, as Lawrence sees it, is a sensual tenderness rooted in contingent, transitory carnality. It is the antinomy of Christian love, where the life of the flesh is governed by grace—the transcendent, eternal life of the Spirit.

MAN'S passion for the absolute—the root of all tragedy—escapes Lawrence. In Lawrence's novels the protagonist falls in love with another whose heart is out of tune with his own, in a milieu of violence or cultural hostility which is never understood as tragic. In a state of still tension a balance of opposites is achieved when each lover simply acknowledges an individual spark at the core of the other's being.

"I would like to fall

violently in love," whispers Yvette (Joanna Shimkus) to her sister Lucille (Harriet Harper) as the two return from a French finishing school to their father's rectory in the North Country of 1925 England.

Lucille complacently adjusts to suffocating domesticity, exemplified chiefly by a self-pitying minister-father (Maurice Denham), a protective old-maid aunt (Kay Walsh), and a caustic grandmother (Fay Compton).

Yvette, however, cannot tolerate her family's emotional predispositions. Timorous passion penetrates the barrier of family convention, just as water seeps through a nearby dam and makes her thirsty when she gazes upon it.

Thirty-one-year-old British director Christopher Miles saturates his picture with basic fire and water imagery which, while underlining the polarity between personalities, is lovely to look at.

(NCOMP rating—A-IV; MPAA rating—R).



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Johnny and his new religion book

By FATHER CARL J. PFEIFER, S.J.

In the past four years I have visited many dioceses and parishes around the United States. As I reflect on "parish religious education" a number of experiences come to mind that seem to point to a growing need for more coordinated planning within parishes. Here are a few of the common kinds of situations I have repeatedly met that led to painful crises or chronic problem in various parishes.

First of all there is the parish that introduces a new religion text to its school of religion. The text is sound and highly recommended. The teachers are simply told that they will use this text. No preparation is given the teachers to help them understand the new approach or to cope with its very different methodology.

A variation of the first, is the parish where the new text is introduced with ample teacher preparation. In fact the teachers are enthusiastic about the new text. However no thought is given to preparing the parents. When Johnny brings home his new religion book, which may at first glance seem to have little to do with religion, the parents understandably are disturbed.

THINK of Johnny with his new text. His teacher is enthusiastic and Johnny is sufficiently interested. The new approach is livelier and more involving to him. It seems to make sense. But his parents do not understand at all why he is not learning the way they learned, and seems not to be learning what they learned. They are much less than enthusiastic. Johnny is caught between school and home, between parent and teacher.

Another common situation is the obvious difference between parish Mass on Sunday and what is taught about the liturgy in religion class. Johnny — or his parents attending adult classes — find the parish liturgy quite different from what is being taught.

Examples could be multiplied. Adult education is often planned and conducted with no relation to the religious education of the adults' children. Religious education programs in the parochial school are frequently not planned in coordination with the CCD school of religion — sometimes the programs are so diverse that even the chil-

Focus on parish religious education

dren in third grade notice it. Sunday sermons may be directly at odds with what the children are learning in religion class, or what their parents are exposed to in adult education programs. Seldom is there a clear relation between religious education and other parish activities, such as social assistance to the poor or needy, or political efforts in major contemporary issues that touch human and Christian values.

WHAT my experience leads me to conclude is that a major priority in parish religious education is coordinated planning. A serious cause of confusion and concern — much more serious than any new religion text — is the fragmentation and lack of coordination of efforts within the parish community. If parents do not know what and why their children are learning what they are, there is good reason for concern. If pastor and teachers are apparently contradicting each other's work, confusion is inevitable. If education programs show no awareness of serious social and political issues, concern is a desirable reaction.

Planning does not mean that everyone will suddenly agree on everything. There are honest differences within the Church today, and these need to be respected. But honest differences need not lead to chaos and fragmentation — or even cessation — of parish religious education. Many parishes have faced the reality squarely and worked to build up a community of faith Catholic enough to encompass the legitimate differences of its members. Within that kind of community, a coordinated approach to parish religious education can be planned.

Where local parish communities have actually forged a coordinated plan for religious education, they have usually come up with programs that are tailored to their own needs. No package or kit from a national or diocesan office is available to meet the varied needs of parishes in the vastly differing socio-economic, racial, cultural, and geographical situations. However a "formula" seems to be discernible, based on the experience of such parishes and a minimum of knowledge about planning. I

would suggest that such a formula takes in this basic sequence of questions:

(1) What are the peculiar religious education needs of our parish community? What are the problem areas? What are the operative factors in our situation? What do we need most?

(2) What resources are available within our own community? What talents and abilities are found in people in our community? What additional resources are available from the diocese, from other local educational agencies, from consultants.

(3) Given the unique needs and the limited resources of our parish community, what can we set as realistic goals? What are the most serious priorities we should set ourselves?

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Religious education for pre-school child

By **SISTER MARY MICHAEL O'SHAUGHNESSY, O.P.**

(Sister Mary Michael O'Shaughnessy, O.P., is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Religion and Religious Education, at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.)

Parents, teachers and school Administrators within the last 10 years have become more conscious of the mental growth patterns of pre-school boys and girls. Montessori schools, "environments," and well organized nursery schools have mushroomed here in the United States within the last decade.

Religious educators have not ignored this level of child growth and development. Religious education programs for pre-schoolers are now in published form. Ample materials for parents and teachers can be obtained from any bookstore carrying religious and/or Catholic titles.

WHAT do religious educators hope to accomplish with the pre-school child? Psychological research indicates that these youngsters are open to absorbing basic attitudes toward life, people and nature in general. For the pre-schooler, is the world a forbidding place? Is the world a place of Joy? Does he see himself as a loser in relation to his world? Or a winner? Are people a threat to him? Are they a delight?

Such basic responses to the world, to life and to people have begun to take root within the deeper recesses of the youngster's awareness. Already his interactions with himself, others, and the world of nature are shaping the patterns of his fundamental responses to himself, others, and the world around him.

So it is that religious educators address themselves to these basic attitudes while these responses are being formed, while the behavioral patterns are taking shape. This is not the time to present the pre-schooler with a systematic treatment of the truths of the Faith. A dogma-oriented approach is not ap-

propriate at this time. A sound pre-school religion program would include emphasis within these areas of Christian living:

1) A Christian response to individuality. The uniqueness of all creation demands recognition and a fitting response. No two persons are identical. Personalities are singularly different. The Christian lives a lifetime endeavoring to appreciate and to cherish the individuality of each person. Uniformity in our response to people is one of the easiest escapes Christians can use to "cop-out" on life. Animal life, plant life, and the mineral world also demonstrate this uniqueness in their own manner. Experiences in parks, in the backyard, and on the beach can reinforce this fact. The truth of uniqueness is one thing; the response to this truth is something else. The youngster needs to be stimulated on the response level.

Does he react with joy? Curiosity? Delight? Boredom? Fear? Wonder?

THE prayer-response can be one of praise and gratitude for this "newness" continually capable of being discovered by him. The Christian praises the Father in the diversity of His creation; yes, daily manifested in other people; in the wonders of nature; and in the singularity of the self. How often do we Catholics welcome fully this individuality so present in all of reality?

2) A Christian response to belongingness. Unique as all creation is, nevertheless, there is yet another deeper dimension within the Christian life — the awareness that people need other people. Stated another way, people are a part of each other. No person can sever (though he may wish to and even try to) the deeply rooted ties that bind him to others. His basic human desires — to love

and to be loved; to know and to be known; to control and to be controlled; to give meaning to life and to receive meaning from life — all are common to each man.

These desires are an essential part of the human condition even though their manifestation may be different. The behavioral sciences have told us much about man, but only the personal realization that individuals do belong to one another can bring about the understanding of each other that heals, supports, and reinforces the solidarity existing (sometimes dormant) among all people.

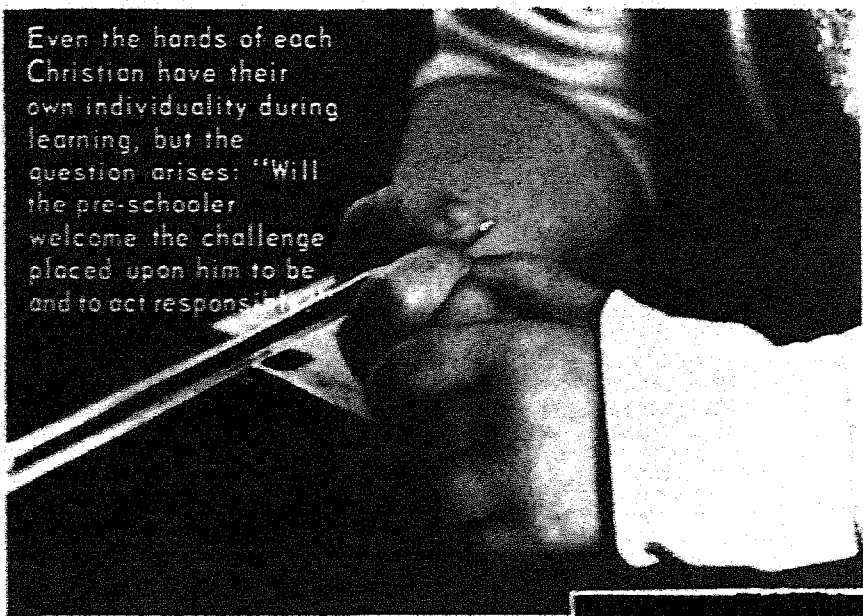
Also, the interaction of man with the world of nature evokes his inner cosmic dimension that serves to shape his life and his response to life. The attention focused today on the problems of pollution and conservation highlight the positive relationship which must exist between man and his environment.

The pre-schooler needs exposure and stimulation in his response to his awareness of belongingness. Does he shy away from it? Does he welcome the challenge placed upon him to be and to act responsibly? The Lord Jesus can be his model. Hopefully He is the model for the important adults in the youngster's life. These adults can reinforce his Christian response to his belongingness.

THE prayer-response asks for strength to continue responsible Christian living and gratitude that one has responded well in a particular situation that called for a positive belongingness reaction. Again, for each person it is the work of a lifetime to continue growing and maturing in his response to belongingness in a Christian manner. The pre-schooler is not too young to begin the development of these positive Christian attitudes and responses — care, concern, and sympathy.

The parish religious education program

Even the hands of each Christian have their own individuality during learning, but the question arises: "Will the pre-schooler welcome the challenge placed upon him to be and to act responsibly?"



KNOW YOUR FAITH

Adult religious education series

Message spread to Gentiles

By **FATHER WALTER M. ABBOTT, S.J.**

After giving the story of Cornelius, the Roman army captain, and the Apostle Peter's defense of the fact that he baptized the Gentile officer, Luke repeats something he had already said in Chapter 8, "The believers were scattered by the persecution which took place when Stephen was killed" (11:19).

In Chapter 8 Luke added that the believers were scattered throughout the provinces of Judea and Samaria. Now, in Chapter 11, he says that some went as far as Phoenicia and Cyprus and Antioch. They were still "telling the message to Jews only." But now, Luke adds, some of the believers who were from Cyprus and Cyrene went to Antioch and "told the message to Gentiles also, preaching to them the Good News about the Lord Jesus."

We are told in Chapter 11 of the Acts of the Apostles that "a great number of people believed and turned to the Lord" at Antioch. Since this information is given in connection with the mention of preaching to Gentiles, presumably most of this "great number" were Gentiles.

THE Apostles sent Barnabas to check up on all this. One gets the impression they are not quite happy about this proliferation of the faith among Gentiles, or at least not quite sure that the faith can properly flourish without observance of the Jewish laws and customs.

Barnabas saw, however, that the faith was indeed flourishing among the Gentiles at Antioch. He brought Paul from Tarsus, and the two of them spent a year teaching the people in Antioch.

At this time, in Luke's narrative, we are told it was at Antioch that the disciples were first called Christians, meaning "followers of Christ." We are told also about the activity of some prophets who visited Antioch, and about the setting up of the first Christian relief fund. The Christians of Antioch, who were presumably, as we have seen, for the most part not Jews, decided to send as much money as they could to help "their brothers who lived in Judea," who were presumably, as we have seen, for the most part Jews.

Keep all this in mind when you read what comes at the beginning of Chapter 12, about King Herod's persecution of the Christians. Luke says that Herod had the Apostle James, brother of John, put to death by the sword, and when Herod saw that this "pleased the Jews," he went ahead and had Peter arrested.

WHEN we were discussing the earlier trouble with "the Jews," which began with the arrest of Peter and John, I suggested that by "the Jews" Luke meant the majority, or "the establishment," or "they" as opposed to "we," since everyone involved was Jewish.

On second thought, I would suggest that "the Jews" were also a minority. Luke uses the term to mean those who did not wish to permit the preaching about Jesus. They were a certain group in the top level of leadership. In his account of that earlier trouble Luke indicated who they were: "the priests, the officer in charge of the Temple guards, and the Sadducees" (4:1). It is not likely that the majority of the people had any interest in the matter. Communications being what they were then, most of the millions or more people in Jerusalem probably didn't know anything about Jesus or the Apostles.

When you finish reading the rest of Chapter 12, the account of how Peter was set free from prison and then went to the home of Mary, mother of John Mark, where he spoke to many people gathered there for prayer, you will not read anything more about Peter in the Acts of the Apostles, except for what we are given in Chapter 15 about his participation in the meeting of the Apostles at Jerusalem (the column after our next one will be devoted to that important event).

HERE in Chapter 12 it says only that Peter "left and went somewhere else." We are not told where he went. Some Protestants make a great deal of this fact. They stress that the Scriptures say nothing about Peter being in Rome and that the Acts of the Apostles present only Paul going to Rome and preaching there. They argue that the theme of the Acts is the growth and expansion of the Church from its Jewish character and its center in Jerusalem to a world outreach symbolized by a new center in the capital of the Roman empire. They conclude that in the Acts of the Apostles Paul is the climactic figure and that, since he is the one who goes to Rome and preaches there, it is he who becomes the symbol of the gospel's universality.

We Catholics have the tradition, which goes back to early Christian times, that Peter went to Rome, preached the faith there, and was martyred there. This is not an article of the faith. Some of the trouble between Catholics and Protestants in the past, and still today in places like Northern Ireland, is explained by the fact that people had mistaken notions about this point. We shall have more to say about the roles of Peter and Paul in the Acts.

An adult Catholic guide for the 1970's

Historical books: Joshua to Jesus

By **MSGR. JOSIAH G. CHATHAM**

At the end of the Book of Deuteronomy Moses appointed Joshua to lead the Hebrew people across the Jordan river back into Canaan. This return took place between 1220 and 1200 B.C.

The books of the Bible which follow are: Joshua, Judges, Ruth, 1 and 2 Samuel and 1 and 2 Kings. The Catholic designation lists all seven as "Historical Books," along with 1 and 2 Chronicles, Ezra, Nehemiah, Tobit, Judith, Esther, 1 and 2 Maccabees. The Books of Maccabees are placed at the end of the Old Testament, but they will be discussed here in connection with the other historical books.

Tobit, Judith, parts of Esther and 1 and 2 Maccabees are not in the Hebrew canon. The Hebrew canon lists Ruth, Chronicles and Ezra-Nehemiah among "The Writings." It groups Joshua, Judges, Samuel and Kings as "The Former Prophets."

THOUGH the historical books contain much factual material, they also include material which is shaped by the theological principle: the revelation is that which is conducive to salvation. It would be more accurate to say that the historical books are a theology of history rather than history in the modern sense.

The Book of Joshua tells of the conquest of Canaan. The material is derived from several traditions and no effort is made to reconcile differences in the sources. A simplified picture of a complex situation is presented.

The theological point is that God intervenes miraculously to help his people. Joshua saves the chosen people — and the Fathers of the Church saw in him a certain prophetic type of Jesus. Both names, Joshua and Jesus, mean "Savior." The Israelites are presented as a primitive, ferocious people very much in need of a "Prince of Peace." The same need is experienced by nations today, as Dachau, Hiroshima, Nigeria and Vietnam testify.

In the Book of Judges, the government of

the tribes is conducted by leaders, the best known of whom were Gideon and Samson. The period of the Judges actually lasted 150 years. It adds up to much more if we accept the numbers that are given in the text as a factual count which, evidently, was not intended. It is impossible to compute time with precision because of the peculiar way in which numbers are used.

During the period of the Judges, faith in Yahweh bound the people together. The Ark of the Covenant was established at Shiloh and served as a rallying point for all the people. During this time the chief enemies of the Israelites were not the Canaanites, but their neighbors, such as the Philistines. The spiritual lesson of the Book of Judges is that God punishes impiety and gives victory to those who return to him. It is a book marked by the violence of occupation and resettlement of Canaan.

The Book of Ruth is the touching story of a Moabite woman who was the great-grandmother of David. It shows that the goodness of God extended beyond the borders of the land occupied by the chosen people. Again, the book is not history in any modern sense.

THE TWO Books of Samuel are united in the Hebrew Bible, as are the two Books of Kings. The Latin Vulgate calls these books 1, 2, 3, and 4 Kings.

Though Samuel is presented as the last of the Judges in 1 Samuel (chap. 7), he stands out in the overall narrative as an inspired prophet who is God's instrument in the establishment of the monarchy. Several distinct traditions are woven together to make up 1 and 2 Samuel and 1 and 2 Kings.

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS: 1. Who led the Israelites back into the Promised Land, and when? 2. Name the 16 Historical Books of the Old Testament. 3. What do we mean when we say that the Historical Books were shaped by the theological principle?

Mid-East: what chance peace?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

The day after the Mid-East truce began, Pope Paul expressed the hope that it would blossom into a lasting peace. He seemed to base his hope on the fact that Christians, Jews and Muslims all worship the same God and that they might, in the name of the same God, show a mutual respect for each other that would lead to a peaceful coexistence.

The sad fact however is that men in the past have whipped up holy wars in the name of God. This was true especially in the case of the Crusaders and the Muslim armies of centuries ago. When war hysteria grips a people, they often tend to subordinate their religious belief to the honor and glory of their aggressive instincts.



FATHER SHEERIN

LAST November, an Arab Christian in Lebanon ranted against the Christian churches in a conversation I held with him. Being a member of the Church of England, he singled out the Archbishop of Canterbury for his failure to aid and support the Arabs in their fight against Israel. He contended, moreover, that the time has come for Arab Christians to form their own church, one that will help the Palestinian guerrillas to win their war.

Pope Paul's optimism about the truce was a guarded one. He admitted that his hope for a lasting peace "seems Utopian because no concrete element supports it." From a human point of view, there does seem to be no hope for a lasting peace. The fedayeen have persistently proclaimed that they will accept peace only if this means the destruction of the state of Israel — and they mean it. For instance, they have not agreed to the present truce. The Israelis, on the other hand, cannot conceivably agree to the destruction of their state.

How about the Arab nations such as Egypt and Syria and Jordan? Many of the

leaders of these countries have been maintaining a tough war policy ever since the Jewish state began in 1948. In his recently published "Second Arab Awakening," Jon Minche tells of a conversation between Azzam Pasha, secretary-general of the Arab League and David Horowitz along with Abba Eban in 1947. The aim of the conversation was to forestall the war that broke out in 1948. Eban recommended to Azzam that Palestine be partitioned into a Jewish and an Arab state, saying that this was a rational basis for peaceful agreement.

Azzam smiled sadly and said that he and his friends no longer represent the thinking of the Arab world. He said that his own son and the young students who demonstrated violently, burned tramcars and stoned Europeans — these were the Arabs who were then dictating policy. That generation is still in the saddle in Arab countries.

I WOULD LIKE to think that just as the younger generation of Arabs in 1947 were rebelling against the peaceful policy of their elders, so the present generation both in Arab countries and Israel may rebel against the policy of the present time. I must admit that when a group of Catholic and Protestant editors toured the Middle East in November, we found no explicit evidence of anti-war sentiment. Both the Arab students and the Israeli younger generation seemed grimly resolved to fight their country's enemies to the death.

Yet I felt in talking to these youngsters that they must harbor some of the anti-war sentiment that is to be found among youth all over the world. Golda Meir hinted that such a feeling is deep in the subconscious of Israeli youth: she told us that the campus generation does not glamorize war and that the young men consider killing to be a messy business, something they must do simply because it is an unavoidable evil destiny has thrust upon them.

My hope is that the young Arabs and Israelis will make their opinions heard



Israeli soldier sitting on a sandbag bunker at the front.

during this time of truce. It is the younger generation in the Middle East that may snatch peace from the jaws of a terrible disaster.

Pornography: 'pollution problem No. 1 in U.S.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

commission and among concerned segments of society.

Dr. Victor B. Cline, University of Utah, psychology professor, who testified before the commission in May as a member of the American Psychological Association, called the draft report a "gross mixture of truth and error, part science fiction, and certainly a travesty as a scientific document." Dr. Cline, citing data from many studies on sexual attitudes and behavior, said the commission misused and ignored much available information.

Rep. Robert N.C. Nix of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House postal operations subcommittee, voiced dissatisfaction with the report and said he didn't see how such conclusions could be drawn.

Ronald Ziegler, President Nixon's press secretary, said if the commission's report on pornography "recommends what newspapers say it will recommend, the White House would be opposed to that."

HERE in New York, Father Morton A. Hill, S.J., a commission member and president of Morality In Media, 10-year-old interfaith organization fighting smut, said: "It is important to point out the division of thought within the commission. It is not unanimous. The danger is not with the President and Congress but with the masses of people. They will hear what the commission is saying, that there is nothing dangerous with all this obscene and pornographic material, and they'll follow it."

Earlier this year Father Hill stated in an interview that he expected absolutely nothing from the commission; that it was headed in the wrong direction from the very beginning." Now he again voiced disapproval of the operation of the commission "because it did not bring the individual commissioners into direct contact with the problem. For most of them, obscenity and pornography are notions or ideas. They don't look at it as a concrete reality."

Father Hill said although he respects the opinions of the "eminently qualified" commissioners, he took exception to tactics of William B. Lockhart, commission chairman, and complained that most of the commissioners adhered to Lockhart's thinking.

"FROM the beginning everything has been slanted to prove Lockhart's pet theory, that pornography has no bad effects," Father Hill said.

Lockhart is dean of the University of Minnesota law school, Minneapolis.

Father Hill also charged the commission was not concerned directly with the viewpoints of local communities where smut is being injected. In his opinion, it is extremely important that the people in the community get a hearing. Yet the voice of the community has not been heard from for two reasons — parents are often unaware of the kind and amount of material that is available to the young, and when they do become aware, they are often at a loss as to how to voice protest, he said.

"While the community is silent, the libertarians' voices are ringing in courts where justices, afraid of being considered illiberal, hand down decisions which continue to shrink the area of the legally obscene almost to nothing," Father Hill stated.

Morality In Media is working to mount the citizens' crusade called for by the President; to alert the community to urge and channel expression, he said. It also is establishing a nationwide network of full-time state affiliates which will give voice to public opinion, he added.

Father Hill characterized pornography laws, nearly as liberal as those in Denmark, as "a cancer running wild to destroy our country." Citing the damage wrought in such a situation he quotes Dr. Max Levin, widely known psychiatrist-neurologist who said: "The greatest charge against pornography is not its occasional connection with rape or some other spectacular crime which reaches the headlines; the gravest crime in the damage done to the youngsters' image of sex."

Father John McLaughlin S.J., of America magazine, testifying on behalf of the U.S. Catholic Conference before a House judiciary subcommittee in January, said 50 to 100 million pieces of sexually-oriented materials pour through the U.S. mail annually.

HE SAID: "This bloating smut traffic has occasioned more angry mail to some long-term Congressmen than that received by them on any other subject. The citizens of this country are rightly vexed by this traffic. Over 230,000 complaints were received by postal authorities during the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1969."

Father McLaughlin said Dr. Nicholas G. Frignito, medical director and chief neuropsychiatrist at Philadelphia Municipal Court, reported antisocial, delinquent and criminal activity frequently results from sexual stimulation by pornography.

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A loving home

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

Love for parents, brothers, and sisters, neighbors and friends of all races and nationalities should be constantly in the forefront of the process of growing up. A breakdown on any level threatens the foundations of your home.

The handing down of the spirit of love is God's work, and we partake in it by teaching our children to love their neighbors and to turn to God both in their needs and in their joys. The language we use in communicating such things to them must be adapted to their need. It is useless to foist on them summaries of abstract theology in the style of classical catechisms, but it is equally wrong to reduce the whole economy of salvation to infantile stories about "sweet little Jesus."

THE language used to convey the truths of faith to children should be simple, but never simplistic.

admit honestly that even the best adult minds cannot grasp fully the mystery of God, the mystery of Christ, the mystery of the Eucharist. We should be able at a certain point to say, "We don't know," without feeling that the child will be frustrated and turn away.

It would be much worse to make a seemingly knowing answer — only to be found out later by an intelligent child. As soon as he realizes that some of your answers collapse into absurdity, he will be tempted to reject all your teachings, the true together with the false and the approximate.

AN ERROR of a different order in the teaching of love is to give a child the impression that God is his chum or that he is a partner with whom it is possible to bargain, to trade, to exchange gifts in a mercantile spirit. A child's relation with God should not be formal and severe, but neither should it be lowered to the level of familiarity that "breeds contempt." God is immanent, within, but he is also transcendent, immensely "other" and absolutely beyond anything imaginable. It is only in Christ that he has made himself accessible to us, and through Christ that he should be shown to children.

Education in love should not be something taught, as if it were just one more subject, but something lived; and it can be handed down only by the living through the act of life. If you wish to know how well you are succeeding, and what the range of your children's understanding and of your ability to communicate is, ask each one of them individually, at a time when they are in a mood of confidence and closeness, "Do I love you?" and then, when they answer, "Yes, ask them, "How do you know I love you?" You may very well be amazed by the answers. Remember that they reflect the child's vision of what love does and means for him in his own life. The child will have to articulate what has been recognized as an act of love.

The child will learn to see toys and clothes and movies not merely as "things" but as signs of a hidden reality, love. The best signs of success in this effort are given when the child answers with some understanding concerning the meaning behind the things you give and the things you do. This understanding will establish an atmosphere of inner security.

Young children who so readily respond to images and receive knowledge through direct vision and feeling should be given from the start the right image and sense of Christ.

Love is a mystery. This should be stressed. God is mysterious, and although Jesus Christ is open to scrutiny because of the historical facts of his incarnation and life on earth, he is yet enfolded in mystery, a mystery of love too deep to be fathomed by the human mind. Children ask the questions: "Where is God?" "Why did Jesus die?" "Who is the Holy Spirit?" But facile answers that seem to provide complete and reasonable answers simply will not do. Parents should

St. Rose Of Lima feast day Sunday

By JOHN J. WARD

Next Sunday, Aug. 30, is the feast day of the first canonized Saint of the New World. She is, of course, St. Rose of Lima.

Of particular interest here, she is the great patroness of the many thousands of Latin Americans who have left their native lands and begun anew their lives in the Archdiocese of Miami.

It seems that God allowed one of the oracles of (at that time) heathen Peru to predict the birth and virtues of this child of the Incas long before

Christianity came among them in the year 1531. The prophecy foretold:

"WHEN a strange race shall conquer Peru, the sun will claim his bride from among the daughters of the Incas, and thus the family of the children of the sun may return whence they came."

This tradition has come down through the centuries among the Peruvians and they believe it to have been fulfilled in St. Rose of Lima.

When Rose was born in 1586, only 50 years after the Spanish conquest of her country, she was noble by

right of her Peruvian mother, in whose veins flowed the blood of the Incas, as well as on her father's side, a Spanish family of high descent.

She was christened Isabel, but the beauty of her infant face earned for her the title of Rose, which name she continued to bear throughout her life.

Every Saturday Rose adorned the Chapel of the Rosary from her garden.

Rose encouraged the people of Lima to build the convent of St. Catherine of Siena in Peru. When her

mother tried to dissuade Rose from persisting in her notion, Rose replied:

"WELL, my mother, you will see all that I have said coming true, for you will enter this convent, in it receive the habit of a religious, make your vows and die in the peace of the Lord."

All of this came to pass.

Our Lord was pleased to reveal to Rose the time of her death which took place on Aug. 24, 1617. She died at 31 and was canonized in 1671.

Prayer Of The Faithful 22nd Sunday of the Year

Aug. 30, 1970

CELEBRANT: In today's Gospel, Jesus chides us for paying Him lip service because our hearts are so far from Him and our reverence is, often times, but an empty human gesture. Let us ask Almighty God through this Mass to purify our sincerity, our reverence, our service in His Kingdom.

COMMENTATOR: The response for today's prayer is "Hear us, O Lord".

COMMENTATOR: That our Archbishop, his Auxiliary, our priests, Religious, devoted laity, be attentive to the inspirations of God's grace and be most pleasing to Him by their loyalty in His service.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: That in our community the Will of God be accomplished, in sincerity and truth, by all our civic leaders and fellow citizens.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: That with the opening of our schools, colleges, seminaries, all teachers and pupils will seek to respond to what this world expects of them and that they may be mindful of the demands of the Kingdom of God upon them and of the vibrant words of Christ, "what doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his soul?"

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: That, as a nation, we may be guided in the ways of true peace, justice and love and that those in the armed services of our country be strengthened by God's grace to do their duty as part of their reverence and service to God's authority as made known by our duly elected officials.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: That the witness to God's Will given by the oppressed, the suffering, the deprived, the desolate in soul and body, and the dying, be generous and loving.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: That our families and our homes be sanctuaries of God's love and service and that all who live therein be protected from dangers both of body and soul through the merciful Divine Providence.

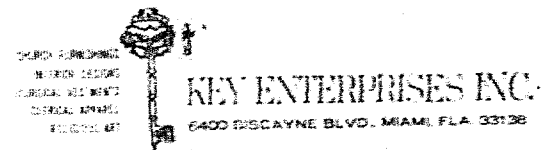
PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: That each and every one of us in this Christian community, today, receive the grace to do God's Will, as we see it, in a courageous, unabashed, humble manner and thus, in our small way build up Christ in our surroundings because others will see and possibly imitate our living, true faith.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

CELEBRANT: Lord God, the psalmist chanted that You desire not holocausts and burnt offerings but a sincere, clean heart of Your people, grant us the grace to heed Your inspirations and be moved to love You sincerely, and serve You in truth and reverence in union with Christ, Your Son.

PEOPLE: Amen.



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

Mind-altering drugs -- 'all are harmful'



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 1859 Miami, Fla. 33138.

By DR. BEN SHEPPARD

Emphasizing the evils of marijuana, according to Dr. Stanley F. Yalles, makes it difficult to advise people as to what the real risks of using specific kinds of drugs are.

Personally, I am of the opinion that all of the mind-altering drugs are harmful; in fact anything which causes people to lose control of the full actions and activities of the mind are bad.

All too often speakers who have impressive titles are not the ones who have been doing the "eyeball-to-eyeball" work with drug users. Confined to their test tubes in air-conditioned laboratories they are not the ones who do the "follow-up" on patients — and we hear from them such statements as "we must differentiate between the words 'use' and 'abuse.' Keeping that in mind and knowing that any use, if sustained, can become abuse, the make-up of the individual must be considered.

We are accused by Dr. C. C. Dahlberg, who wrote recently that anything said about a drug of abuse has to be bad, otherwise we might be condoning or even encouraging drug abuse. Consequently even the men who know the most keep silent or release only those facts that support their statements.

TO KEEP them on the defensive is a good debating or political tactic. One has but to study the histories of countries where marijuana and hashish has been very common, starting at the age of 10 and 12, to see what had happened in these nations before the Ghandis and others of like stature crashed down on drug usage.

The news media tell us that in Lebanon seven known marijuana pushers were lined up against the wall and shot to death. Severe? Yes, but these are the countries in which smoking had its deepest roots.

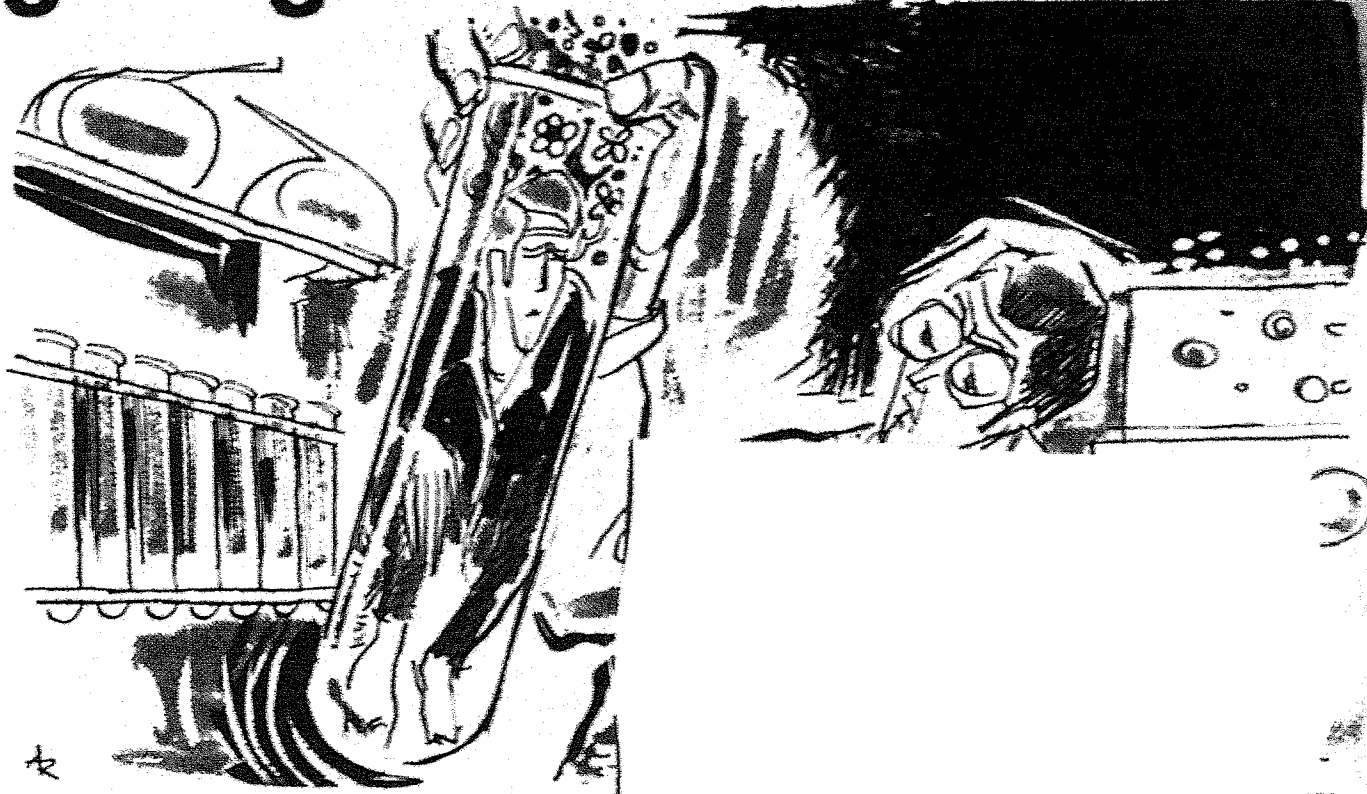
It is claimed that research has been affected — and manufacturers of LSD have recalled it, forcing researchers to discontinue their work — this is utter rot.

Send statisticians into any hospital or home for unwed mothers to "follow-up" on babies delivered and the spontaneous abortions where fetuses have been examined and note the difference in percentage where LSD has been used by the parents of the newborn to the expected abnormalities in average and normal populations. There is a much greater preponderance of the abnormal in the LSD users.

THE SAME author points out that one who smokes marijuana often enough can remain high and that high doses are dangerous in that they "induce extreme passivity and withdrawal from society." LSD may produce states of happiness but again it is admitted that depressions may follow because the use produces insights of happenings with which the user has bad associations and any of the psychedelics including mescaline and STP, can cause after-while depression, which is severe and may last a long time. This the author admits.

Speed causes depression much along the same lines. When the user is coming down from the speed trip he can become depressed and harmful to himself as well as others. This, too, is admitted and accepted.

However, the author does not want us to state that one shot of heroin causes addiction and adds that this is a hall



truth. One wonders how many true addicts the writer seen. I will admit that one shot of heroin will not cause addiction — but on the other side of the ledger is the fact that the user too, too often doesn't know what he is getting when he buys a "bag." Usually he is getting one to two percent of heroin. The rest is milk sugar with some strychnine or baking powder.

However, sometimes he gets a "bag" with more than 30

depression of the respiratory center to a complete shutdown of the central nervous system and death.

We can have no argument with the report from the New York City Medical Examiner's Office which states that heroin is the leading cause of death of young people there between the ages of 15 and 35.

So why try it even once?

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Tells mailmen: don't carry 'filthy' mail

FAIRFIELD, Conn. — (NC) — A mail carrier-turned-jurist urged postal carriers to insist on being relieved of the responsibility of being classed as "couriers of filth."

Judge John Henry Norton, national secretary of Leading Families of America (LFA), based here, in a letter to James H. Rademacher, president of the Postal Carriers Union, asked: "As a former mail carrier myself, I wonder how your union can permit decent family men to become couriers of filth?"

LFA is a nonprofit association which provides economic benefits to 166,000 families with four or more children.

"IF there ever was a legitimate reason to question authority, it would seem these honorable carriers should question the authority which requires them to deliver filth to the doorstep of American homes," the judge wrote.

"Should these postmen be used to help drag down innocent people to the depths of

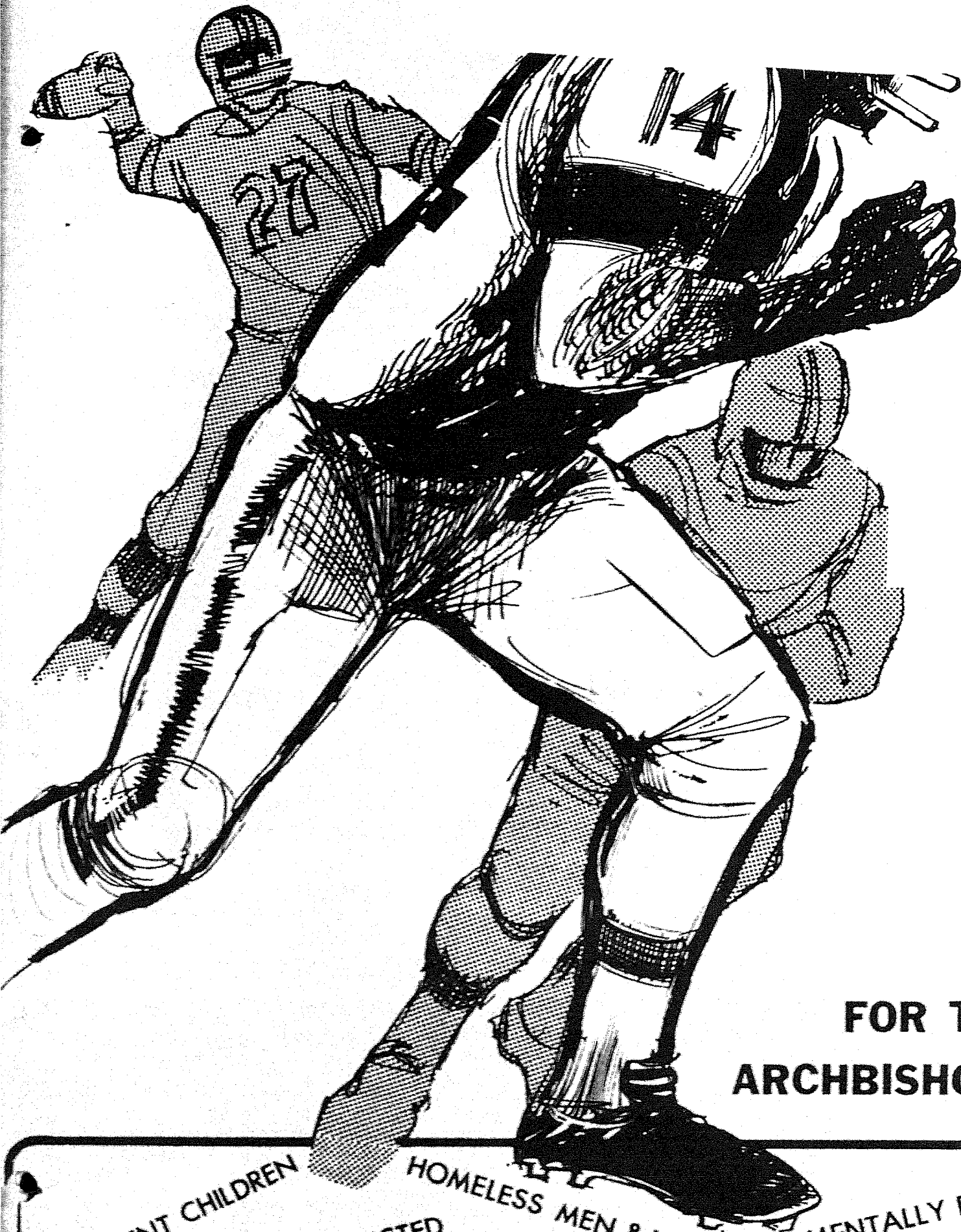
moral depravity? Doesn't a individual letter carrier also have a conscience which must be obeyed? Doesn't the individual letter carrier have a serious responsibility to oppose such a requirement?" he asked.

Judge Norton emphasized LFA was not requesting letter carriers to violate the law. He said: "We simply are asking you to make a bargaining demand to the government that the letter carriers not only object to this nefarious task of delivering filth, but that they should not be required to deliver it."

THE judge said it apparently is unconstitutional for any person in the United States "to be forced to do anything which would be totally against their good consciences in a matter dealing with morals."

This flow of filth could be stopped tomorrow morning if your union refused to deliver it. Such a stand would endear the letter carriers the hearts of almost every American family," the judge stated.

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Number of \$5.00 tickets desired for the Miami Dolphins vs. Atlanta Falcons
Game, September 12, 1970, at 8:00 P.M. in the Miami Orange Bowl.

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Here's CYO program of activities

| Activity | 1970-71 Entry Deadline | Play Begins |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------|
| Soccer (Boys) | Sept. 3 | Sept. 13 |
| Touch Football (Boys) | Sept. 3 | Sept. 13 |
| Volleyball (Girls) | Sept. 10 | Sept. 20 |
| Basketball (Boys) | Nov. 18 | Dec. 6 |
| Essay Contest | April 1 | March 1 |
| Cheerleading Contest (Girls) | Feb. 5 | T.B.A. |
| Softball (Boys & Girls) | March 4 | March 14 |
| Swimming (Boys & Girls) | March 24 or 31 | April 3 or 10 |
| Talent Show | March 11 or 18 | March 21 or 28 |
| One-Act-Play | April 1 or 8 | April 11 or 18 |
| Track (Boys & Girls) | April 7 or 14 | April 17 or 24 |
| Tennis (Boys & Girls) | May 5 | May 15 |

"We look forward to what we hope will be the most dynamic and interesting season that we possibly have ever had," said Bob Preziosi, program director of the Catholic Youth Organization of the Archdiocese, as the CYO list of activities for the year 1970-71 was released this week.

Only those activities are listed in which individual parishes may become involved on a competitive basis with other CYO groups," he said, pointing out that "neither functions like the Annual Archdiocesan CYO Convention nor the Sports Awards Banquet have been included."

IF there is a demand for other activities, the Program Director explained, "The CYO office will be available

for consultation and an assistance we can render."

Deadlines for soccer and touch football entries are rapidly approaching, Preziosi said, while urging member groups to submit the required rosters of players and necessary fees "as soon as possible."

Inquiries in connection with the activities may be obtained by contacting Preziosi at the Archdiocesan Catholic Youth Organization office, 6180 NE Fourth Ct., Miami, 33138; or by telephoning 757-6241, extension.

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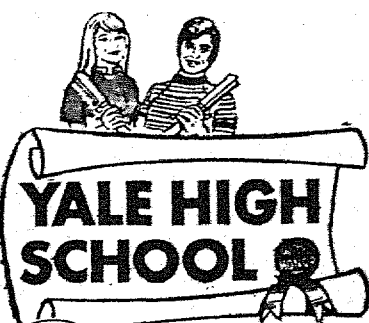
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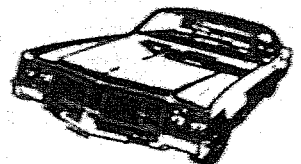
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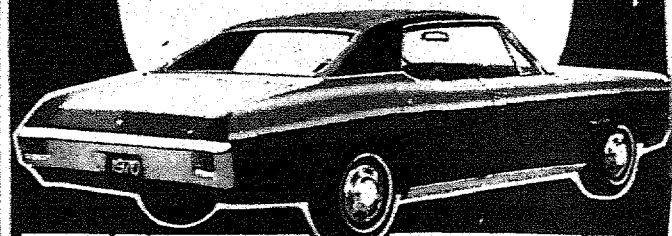
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Grid preview

Gibbons has the go-go

With 12 lettermen back from his offensive unit. Coach Walt Green obviously isn't worried about his attack this fall for the Cardinal Gibbons High Redskins.

But . . . defensively, it's another matter.

"With only three lettermen returning on defense, it's definitely a weakness," Walt relates.

HOWEVER, there may be some salvation here. One reason is Dade Allen, a 6-2, 270-pound monster who transferred last winter from Pompano Beach High. He's obviously marked in for a defensive tackle slot.

"He's exceptionally quick, despite his size," says Green, who has had back-to-back winning seasons with the

SPORTS

By JACK HOUGHTELING

Redskins. "He should make a good man for us."

The other defensive bright spots are 6-3, 220-pound defensive end Gary Hanrahan, a standout on the basketball team, who is tough enough in football to pair up with Allen in sturdy line; and a pair of 5-10, 160-pound defensive halfbacks, Mike Rooney and T.J. Walker.

The linebacking corps will come from graduates of the junior varsity, Bill Googe, 170, Tim McCarthy, 165, and two other transfers, John

Emanski, 180, and Craig Wheaton, 165.

AFTER ALLEN and Hanrahan the rest of the defensive line, though, is wide open, with the best bets coming from some of the surplus talent from the offensive unit. This will, in turn, weaken the depth of the attacking team, although some will be tabbed for two-way duty.

Now . . . the offense, which should shine with the likes of Gus Crocco, Pat Curry, Mike Sivore and Dave

Shepherd.

Crocco quarterbacked the team last year, but Green is switching him to running back, with Mike Hanley, last year's reserve, and j.v. grad Mickey Maguire as the prime contenders for the quarterback slot. Green figures that the overall offense will be better with Crocco, running.

Dave Shepherd, 145, the Gibbons track speedster, will be the other running back. Letterman Tony LaRocca and Jeff Caparros, 175, another transfer, are dueling for the fourth spot in the backfield.

The offensive line is experienced and rated the Gibbons strong point.

KEY men are Mike Sivore, 190-pound tackle, and

Sellout crowd

Sept. 12 seen

A sellout crowd — that's the prediction of Dolphin officials for the contest between the Dolphins and the Atlanta Falcons on Saturday, Sept. 12 in the Orange Bowl.

To avoid waiting at the "Will Call" window order your tickets now by completing the coupon on P. 19, or by calling 642-4611 (Area 305).

chore on their hands.

BEATING the Baltimore Colts would be a fantastic achievement . . . and if the Dolphins do, the fans will certainly be talking like the Super Bowl is just around the corner.

However, win or lose, the Dolphins will play Baltimore twice more, during the regular season, when everything counts. Of course, Joe Robbie might just need those 75,000 seats again come Nov. 22 when the Colts return to the Orange Bowl.

Joe Robbie should be happy about those 75,000 seats

In the first three years of the Miami Dolphins' existence, Joe Robbie, the managing partner and founder of the team, frequently proclaimed that the ideal-size stadium for his club to play in would be a 50-to-55,000-seat arena.

Now, he's happy that he's got the 75,000 seats of the Orange Bowl to handle the crowds who have suddenly become rabid Dolphin rooters.

And, there'll be 75,000 in the seats this Saturday night

when the perfect 3-0 Dolphins go against one of the giants of pro football, the Baltimore Colts.

THE Dolphins have everyone in town talking about them after their fast start wins over Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and San Francisco. However, the Colts are also unbeaten and when you consider that two of the three Baltimore victims have been Kansas City and Oakland, there are few who really doubt but that the Dolphins have an extremely tough



TOP WINNERS in the recent "Speak Up for America" contest also received an American Heritage tour to the nation's capital. Sister Anthony Mary, I.H.M., Lourdes Academy; and Antonio Abella, principal, Belen School; are shown with Gloria Davis, Miami Norland High; and Debbie Renuart, Lourdes Academy.

Pat Curry, 185-pound guard.

The other tackle spot will be filled by either Ted Bujalski, 210, Mike Dunleavy, 185, or Don Hartman, 185, all lettermen. At the opposite guard slot to Curry, it'll probably be one of the standouts from the junior varsity, Dave Coney, 175, or Tim Knight, 165.

Mike Sweeney, 170, a letterman, is set at center.

Mike Hartzell, 140, will probably be at one of the end

spots as a wide receiver while Dick Doody, 155, and Paul Witte, 165, are in contention for the other spot. Hartzell is a letterman while Doody and Witte are up from junior varsity.

DEPTH for the team will come from some additional standouts from last year's j.v.: John Drury, 160, a defensive halfback, Bill Sander, 175, a tackle, and Tom Yates, 160, another defensive back.

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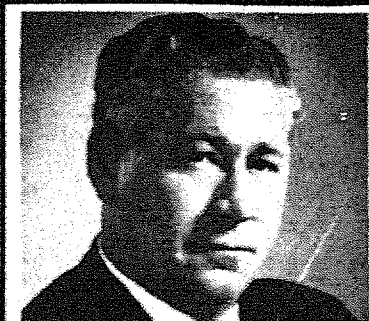
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Five Curley baseball players on team engaged in tourney

John Massa has been missing out on the Archbishop Curley High football practices this month and it may be quite a while before he does get around to donning his football togs.

At least the Dade Sport Shop American Legion baseball team hopes so. Massa, you see, is one of five key Curley players who are on the Dade Sport Shop squad that left Tuesday for Salisbury, N.C., and the Southern Regional tournament.

AFTER that, it's Portland, Ore., for the national finals. So, John may be gone for a long time.

The Dade Sport Shop team won the right to compete in the Southern Regional with a come-from-behind win in the state tournament last week at West Palm Beach. Dade lost its second game of the meet to Tallahassee, then fought its way back to the top by twice beating Tallahassee for the title in the double elimination affair.

Massa, a 276 hitter and playing the outfield, is joined by a group of former Curley stars, catcher Mike Mamo

(.286), first baseman Roland DeArmas (.383), outfielder Bill Frohbose (.380) and infielder Vaughn Flick (.318) who make up over half of the starting lineup.

MIAMI Beach High, the state's high school champions, form the other half of the team, furnishing all the pitching strength.

Walt Tisdell, the father of former Curley pitching ace Charlie Tisdell, is the team coach.

"Bill Frohbose won't be able to play in the first game of the regional due to entrance exams at the U. of Miami, so, I'll probably use Flick at first base and put Rollo in the outfield," he said.

Flick, who can play anywhere in the infield, fractured an ankle early in the season and just returned to spot duty in the state tournament.

"I used him for pinch-hitting in the state tournament but he should be ready for a lot more play in the regional."

DADE Sport does like to come from behind.

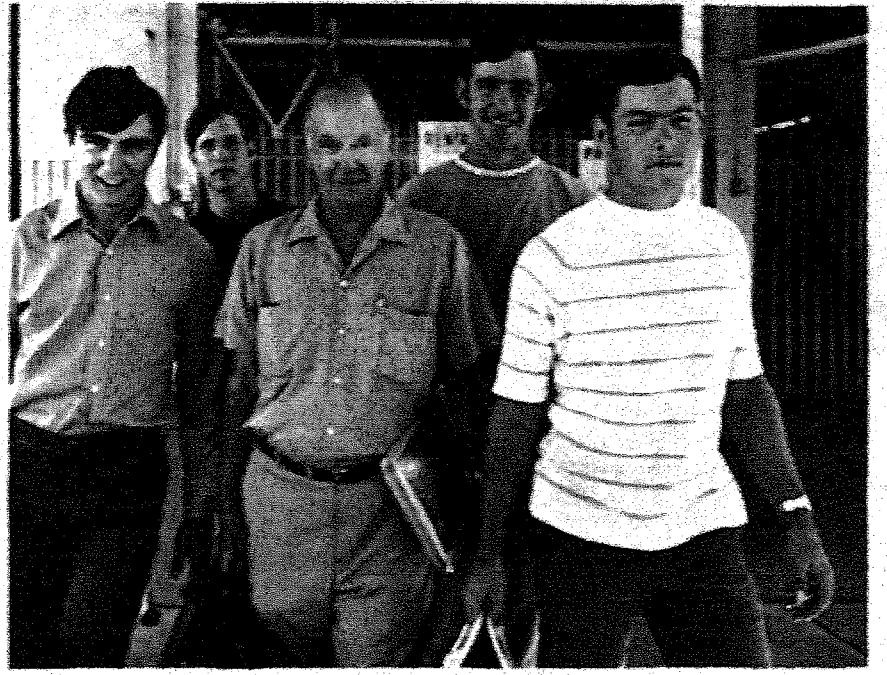
In the area playoff against Broward County, Dade lost the first game and then took two straight to win the berth in the state meet. Then, after losing to Tallahassee, Dade was trailing 2-1 to Orlando in the eighth inning before pulling out a 3-2 win.

"We've had a little trouble with Gary Kelson and his control late in the season and that has accounted for our losses," explains Walt. "but he pitched a fine game in the final against Tallahassee (3-0) and he's looking much better."

"He threw curves and a slider 90 per cent of the time in that game and he has better control than he does with his fast ball."

The week-long tournament at Salisbury has eight teams, including Panama and Puerto Rico competing. Dade Sport will take a 24-7 record into the series and was to play Bessemer, Ala., in the first game.

AFTER that... a long plane ride to Oregon. Maybe



All aboard. Heading for the choo choo that would carry them to the baseball tourney in Salisbury, N.C. are John Massa, Vaughn Flick, Coach Walt Tisdell, Roland De Armas and Mike Mamo. The youngsters are students at Curley High who play summer baseball for Dade Sport American Legion team.

What? men in mini skirts

JERSEY CITY, N. J. — (NC) — While women the country over debate the mini vs. midi hemline, a small group of men here have made up their own minds.

They not only favor but are going to wear a sort of mini skirt. They won't be decked out in the finery all the time — just on parade and other special occasions.

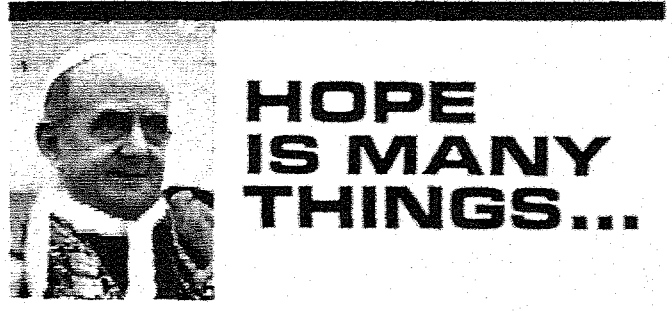
The male group are members of the Jesuits' St. Peter's College ROTC band. They adopted the mini — more popularly known as kilts — as uniform of the band's bagpipers.

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Volverán los Cubanos a rendir culto a su Patrona, la Virgen de la Caridad

Por GUSTAVO PENA MONTE

Los refugiados cubanos del area de Miami volverán a reunirse este año en la celebración de la festividad de su patrona, la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre, con una misa pontifical en los terrenos del Miami Stadium, el domingo, 6 de septiembre, a las 7 p.m.

La festividad de la Virgen del Cobre está señalada para el día 8 de septiembre en el calendario litúrgico, pero a fin de que pueda concurrir el mayor número de fieles, la celebración se ha adelantado al domingo día 6.

Desde los primeros tiempos del éxodo, los cubanos exiliados han hecho de esta celebración la más significativa de sus reuniones y todos los años miles de fieles cubanos se han unido en torno a la imagen de la Virgen que un día se apareció a tres humildes marineros que zozobraban en una tempestad.

LA DEVOCION a la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre tenía su centro en Cuba en el Santuario Nacional que se levanta en el poblado de El Cobre, provincia de Oriente. Con el advenimiento del régimen comunista y la persecución religiosa que se desató en los años 1960 y 61, el pueblo dentro de la isla se vio privado de manifestar públicamente su fervor religioso en estos actos.

En el exilio los cubanos comenzaron a celebrar la festividad en 1961 y por décimo año consecutivo se disponen a participar en la misa de este año.

Fue durante una de esas misas, hace cuatro años,

que el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll, haciéndose eco de los deseos de numerosos cubanos, lanzó la iniciativa de construir aquí en Miami un Monumento Santuario de los Cubanos en el Destierro a Su Patrona.

Poco después se organizó un comité gestor de la iniciativa y hace poco más de un año el comité seleccionó el diseño del arquitecto cubano José Pérez Benitoa para ese proyecto.

LA FORMA cónica del proyecto de Pérez Benitoa ofrece una semejanza con la imagen de la Virgen venerada por los cubanos. La idea es que la monumental estructura sirva a un mismo tiempo como centro religioso y cultural de los cubanos en el exilio y que quede como un testimonio de su destierro, ha expresado el Padre Agustín Román, capellán de la ermita provisional que existe en los terrenos del proyectado Santuario, junto a la bahía Biscayne, contigua a los colegios Immaculata-La Salle y al Palacio Vizcaya, en uno de los rincones más bellos de Miami.

El monumento se levantará sobre seis columnas que representarán a las seis provincias de Cuba. La base será una amplia explanada cubierta por lo que será el Santuario. Esa explanada servirá como anfiteatro junto al mar en el que los cubanos podrán celebrar actos masivos como esta misa tradicional, así como manifestaciones culturales y artísticas que sean reflejo del aporte de la comunidad cubana al desarrollo cultural y económico de Miami.

Dentro del monumento se encontrará el santuario, lugar diseñado para el culto y la meditación. Contará también con un museo que recogerá para la historia los hechos más salientes del éxodo cubano, de sus esfuerzos por el rescate de la patria y los logros obtenidos en el destierro. Las rústicas balsas en que centenares de cubanos han atravesado las aguas para escapar del terror y la miseria del comunismo serán algunos de los objetos que recogerá ese museo.

MIENTRAS TANTO, los cubanos se reunirán nuevamente este año en los terrenos del Miami Stadium, en un acto de reafirmación de su fe cristiana y de la solidaridad y fraternidad que en torno a su patrona nacional los une a todos, por encima de discrepancias de otro tipo.

Para facilitar la asistencia del mayor número de fieles a la misa pontifical en el Miami Stadium, algunas iglesias del area de Miami han suspendido sus misas vespertinas del domingo día 6. La Catedral de St. Mary ha anunciado que ese domingo no tendrá la misa en español de las 7 p.m. para contribuir así al mayor lucimiento del acto del stadium.

(En la página 24 de esta edición un interesante artículo del periodista matancero Manuel Rodríguez Haded sobre la devoción del pueblo cubano a la Virgen de la Caridad y los fundamentos históricos de esa devoción).

Rinden hombres de empresa homenaje a "THE VOICE"

La Asociación Interamericana de Hombres de Empresa dedicará su sesión del mes de septiembre a rendir testimonio "al servicio que el semanario católico THE VOICE rinde a la comunidad a través de sus campañas editoriales, en particular su reiterada línea en defensa de los valores de la colonia

de exiliados cubanos y la población de habla hispana en general," anunció su presidente, el señor Leslie Pantin.

La sesión comida de la Asociación Interamericana de Hombres de Empresa tendrá lugar el jueves, 3 de septiembre, comenzando a las 7:30 p.m. en el restaurant

Centro Vasco.

EL SEÑOR PANTIN recuerda que desde los primeros años del exodo cubano, The Voice fue la primera tribuna que se abrió a defender en idioma inglés el que se abrieran las puertas de Estados Unidos a los miles de refugiados que escapaban del comunismo.

"Cuando muchos voces veían ese exodo como una amenaza a la economía del Dade County, The Voice señalaba la obligación moral que Estados Unidos tenía de acoger a esos cubanos que venían en busca de libertad. Una y otra vez insistió en que lejos de ser una carga para la comunidad, la colonia de refugiados cubanos pronto se convertiría en un valioso aporte cultural y económico. Los cubanos con laboriosidad y esfuerzo no han hecho quedar mal a The Voice en aquellas primeras campañas. Hoy,

un grupo de nosotros queremos rendir testimonio a The Voice", expresó José R. Garrigo, vice presidente del Pan American Bank y ex-presidente de la AIHE, que tendrá a su cargo el discurso principal de ese acto.

La Asociación Interamericana de Hombres de Empresa esta integrada por figuras de la industria y el comercio latinoamericano establecidas en el area de Miami. Son en su mayoría los hombres de empresa que han hecho surgir los numerosos negocios de capital hispanoamericano que varias autoridades locales han calificado como uno de los mas valiosos aportes al desarrollo económico de esta ciudad.

LA AIHE se reúne todos los meses en una sesión comida en la que se tratan temas de interes para la comunidad.



Representativos de la comunidad de habla hispana de la parroquia de St. Timothy dan las primeras paletadas rompiendo la tierra para el inicio de las obras de construcción de un salón parroquial. Presencia la ceremonia los padres David Punch y John Glorie, parroco.



Las dos primeras jóvenes que en Estados Unidos ingresan en la orden de San José de Cottolengo, que se consagra al cuidado de los niños retardados mentales, profesaron sus primeros votos el pasado sábado durante ceremonias en la capilla de su noviciado. Son ellas Sister Patricia Ann Gillespie, y Sister Edith Carmen Gonzalez, en los momentos en que Mother Lucia, superiora del Marian Center de Miami y el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll firmaban como testigos de esa profesión de votos.

Arzobispo Carroll hará invocación en banquete de CAMACOL

El Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll pronunciará la invocación que abrirá el Banquete Anual de la Cámara de Comercio Latina, sábado, día 29 a las 8 p.m. en el Hotel Everglades.

El anuncio fue hecho por el señor Manuel Balado, presidente de la CAMACOL y prestigioso comerciante de la comunidad hispana de Miami.

El Dr. José Miguel Morales Gómez, que fuera Cuba destacada figura pública, congresista y ex-alcalde de La Habana y que en Miami es vice presidente del Boulevard National Bank y Presidente del Comité Recaudador para el Santuario Monumento a la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre será el principal orador de este banquete.

"Picnic" de los Caballeros de Colón

El "picnic" anual de los Caballeros de Colón, que viene ofreciéndose desde 1914, tendrá lugar este domingo, día 30 a las 5 p.m. en los terrenos del PBA Park, 2300 N.W. 14 St.

Habrán juegos y entretenimientos para grandes y chicos. La comida para los niños (carnitas calientes) es

gratis. Para los adultos, carne asada (roast beef) a \$2.50 por persona.

Mario Tarrida, que tiene a su cargo la publicidad del picnic informa que los caballeros de Colón invitan a todo el que se les quiera unir, sean o no miembros de esa orden.



Cincuenta años de unión conyugal fueron celebrados por los esposos Emilio y Ofelia Rasco con una misa concelebrada en la iglesia de Little Flower, Coral Gables. En la foto, los

esposos Rasco con sus hijos. De izquierda a derecha, Orlando, José Ignacio, el Padre Emilio Rasco, S.J., que fue el principal concelebrante, Sor Ofelia Maria, R.A. y Ramón.

Cincuenta años de unión conyugal

Los esposos Emilio y Ofelia Rasco celebraron las Bodas de Oro de su unión conyugal con una misa en la que uno de sus hijos fue el principal concelebrante. Cincuenta años después de haber contraído matrimonio en La Habana, los esposos Rascos recibían la comunión bajo las formas de pan y vino de manos de su hijo, el Padre Emilio Rasco, S.J.

El hijo sacerdote vino desde Roma, donde es Profesor de la Universidad Pontificia, para oficiar en la misa del jubileo de sus padres. También presentes los otros cuatro hijos del matrimonio: Sor Ofelia Maria, R.A., que

vino desde Buffalo, N.Y., donde es superiora de la Escuela Parroquial de Our Lady of Sorrows; José Ignacio, que vino desde Washington, y Orlando y Ramón que residen en Miami.

Además del sacerdote hijo de los agasajados concelebraron en la misa los padres Luis Ripoll, S.J., Emilio Vallina, parroco de San Juan Bosco y Ángel Villaronga, O.F.M., consillario del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano. El Padre Villaronga, que pronunció el sermón destacó la ocasión para presentar a los esposos Rasco como un ejemplo para las familias de nuestro tiempo.

Los mambises cubanos ante la Virgen

Por
**JOSE M. RODRIGUEZ
HADED**

Fue en una espléndida mañana de septiembre...

Ya habían resonado los clarines de la victoria en la magna insurrección. Y los Veteranos del Ejército Libertador de Cuba, quisieron ir a ofrecerle a la Virgen de

la Caridad, la Bandera gloriosa que tremolaron en las guerras por la Independencia.

Das mil mambises, a caballo, como en los días heroicos, con seis Generales al frente, encabezados por el Mayor General Jesús Rabi. Heroe del Grito de Bayre, fueron al Santuario del Cobre. Y allí, tras ofrecer la Santa Misa, subió al púlpito el General Tomás Padro y, con palabra emocionada, leyó el siguiente documento, que firmado por Generales, Coroneles, Comandantes, Capitanes, oficiales y Soldados del Ejército Libertador Cubano, enviaron al Papa, Vicario de Cristo:

A la Beatitud de Benedicto XV, Santísimo Padre:

Los que suscribimos, hijos de la Santa Iglesia Católica, Apostólica y Romana, a Vuestra Beatitud humildemente exponemos: Que somos miembros unos y simpatizadores otros, del Ejército Libertador Cubano, título que constituye el timbre de nuestra mayor gloria y preciado honor, por sintetizarse en él, el supremo bien de la libertad e independencia de nuestra Patria; que junto a este título ostentamos otro, que es el de pertenecer a la Santa Iglesia Católica, Apostólica y Romana, en cuyo seno nacimos, al amparo de cuyos preceptos vivimos y de acuerdo con ellos queremos dejar devir; y esos títulos hacen que hoy, reunidos en la Villa del Cobre, en donde se encuentra el Santuario de la Santísima Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre, y postros reverentemente ante su altar, acordamos acudir a Vuestra Beatitud, para que realice la más hermosa de nuestras esperanzas y la más justa de las aspiraciones del alma cubana, declarando Patrona de nuestra joven República a la Santísima Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre, y de precepto, para Cuba, el día que lleva su Santísimo Nombre (8 de Septiembre).

No pudieron, Santísimo Padre, ni los azares de la guerra, ni los trabajos para librar nuestra subsistencia, apagar la fe y el amor que nuestro pueblo católico profesa a esa Virgen venerada, y, antes al contrario, en el fragor de los combates y en las mayores vicisitudes de la vida, cuando más cercana

estaba la muerte o más próxima la desesperación, surgió siempre como luz disipadora de todo peligro, como rocío consolador para nuestras almas, la visión de esa Virgen bendita, cubana por excelencia, cubana por el origen de su secular devoción, y cubana porque así la amaron nuestras madres inolvidables, así la bendicieron nuestras amantes esposas, y así lo han proclamado nuestros soldados, orando todos ante Ella para la consecución de la victoria y por la paz de nuestros muertos queridos; y acusar, a una queridos; y acusar a una vergonzosa ingratitude por nuestra parte, el que a los beneficios que esa Virgen excelsa nos prodiga, permanecieramos inactivos y mudos y no levantáramos nuestra voz ante el Sucesor de San Pedro, para que, haciéndose interprete de los sentimientos del pueblo católico de Cuba y de los desu Ejército Libertador, que profesan la religión de nuestros antepasados, y usando de las facultades de que se encuentra investido, declare, previos los trámites correspondientes, como Patrona de Cuba, a la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre y de fiesta eclesiástica en ella, el día que lleva su Santo Nombre.

A Vuestra Beatitud suplicamos humildemente se sirva acceder benigno a nuestra solicitud.

"Villa del Cobre, 24 de septiembre de 1915."

Jesús Rabi, Mayor General; Luis Bone, Brigadier; Tomás Padro Grihan, Brigadier; Vicente Minient, Brigadier; Bernardo Camacho, Brigadier; Arturo Villalón, Tte. Coronel; Agustín Cebreco, Mayor General; Rafael Gutiérrez, Tte. Coronel; etc. Siguen las firmas de oficiales y soldados del Ejército Libertador y del Pueblo que se sumo a la noble iniciativa.

Al bajar del púlpito el General Padro, la emoción veterana llenaba el Santuario; y el Mayor General Agustín Cebreco, Jefe de los Ayudantes del Titán Antonio Maceo, tomó en sus manos la Bandera de la Estrella Solitaria, y se la ofreció a la Virgen de la Caridad, depositándola ante su altar, como sellando un pacto eterno entre la Patria cubana y la Madre de Dios.



LA VOZ

Suplemento en Español de "THE VOICE"

Amenaza Rusa en el Caribe

Por MANOLO REYES

Es indudable que el balance militar ha sido roto por la Unión Soviética en el Mar Caribe. La presencia en dos ocasiones de un escuadrón naval soviético en Cuba, el 26 de julio del año pasado y, posteriormente, el 14 de mayo último, son elementos principales de gran preocupación. Así comenzaron los rusos a actuar en el Mar Mediterráneo hasta llegar a la posibilidad de hacer de esa vía internacional, un lago privado. La crisis del Medio Oriente, y el apoyo soviético a los árabes ha puesto esa posibilidad en el camino de la realidad.

LA ULTIMA visita naval de los rusos a Cuba no fue de cortesía, sino a reabastecerse y a reavituallarse. Lo que indica que Cuba fue usada por primera vez en la historia del Continente Americano... como una base militar por el poder naval ruso. A esta situación hay que adicionarle el agravante esencial que en esta segunda visita los rusos trajeron un submarino nuclear. Dicho submarino no fue visto posteriormente y se tiene entendido que ha quedado en forma permanente en alguna parte del Caribe.

Hace rato que los rusos han estado preparando esta situación de carácter militar en Cuba. Recuerdese que hace algunos años trajeron desde Vladivostok, a través del Océano Atlántico, la mayor draga que tema ese país. Y la ubicaron en el Puerto de La Habana. Los llamados barcos pesqueros rusos, que un día pueden tener la bandera soviética... y al día siguiente, el régimen de Castro en complicidad con ellos, le pone la bandera cubana, han sido vistos frecuentemente por el área de la península floridana.

Recientemente el lanzamiento de uno de los más modernos cohetes de la armada estadounidense, tuvo que ser demorado porque uno de estos barcos soviéticos estaba espionando en las proximidades del lugar donde iba a producirse el lanzamiento. Y más tarde este mismo barco, poco faltó para que chocara con un destructor norteamericano, cuando trataba de robarse los restos del cohete caído en el agua. ¿Donde se reabastecía este titulado barco pesquero soviético? Todo indica que en Cuba.

HOY EN DIA, en muchos círculos se esta repitiendo, así como en cintillos noticiosos y editoriales, que en el Caribe hay una amenaza soviética basada en Cuba. Nos cabe la tranquilidad que la primera denuncia al efecto la hicimos hace más de un año, el 28 de abril de 1969.

Misas Dominicales En Español

- Catedral de Miami, 2 Ave. y 75 St. N.W. - 7 p.m., 10:30 a.m. en el auditorium.
- Corpus Christi, 3230 N.W. 7 Ave. 10:30 a.m., 1 y 5:30 p.m.
- SS. Peter and Paul, 900 S.W. 26 Rd. 8:30 a.m., 1:17 p.m.
- St. John Bosco, Flagler y 13 Ave. - 7, 8:30 y 10 a.m., y 1:6 7:30 p.m.
- St. Michael, 2933 W. Flagler - 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
- Gesu, 118 N.E. 2 St. - 6 p.m.
- St. Kieran, (Assumption Academy), 1517 Brickell Ave. - 12 m y 7 p.m.
- St. Hugh, Royal Rd. y Main Hwy. Coconut Grove - 12:15 p.m.
- St. Robert Bellarmine, 3405 N.W. 27 Ave. - 11 a.m., 1 y 7 p.m.
- St. Timothy, 5400 SW 102 Ave. 12:45 p.m.
- St. Dominic, 7 St. 59 Ave. N.W. - 1 y 7:30 p.m.
- St. Brendan, 87 Ave. y 32 St. S.W. 11:45 a.m., 6:45 p.m.
- Little Flower, 1270 Anastasia, Coral Gables. - 1 p.m.
- St. Patrick, 3700 Meridian Ave. Miami Beach - 7 p.m.
- St. Francis de Sales, 600 Lenox Ave. Miami Beach - 6 p.m.
- St. Raymond, Provisionalmente en la Escuela Coral Gables Elementary, 105 Minorca Ave. Coral Gables - 11 a.m., 1 p.m.
- St. John the Apostle, 451 E. 4 Ave. Hialeah - 12:30 y 6:30 p.m.
- Inmaculada Concepcion, 4500 W. 1 Ave. Hialeah - 12:45 y 7:30 p.m. Mission en 6040 W. 16 Ave. - 9 a.m.
- Blessed Trinity, 4020 Curtiss Parkway, Miami Springs - 7 p.m.
- Our Lady Of Perpetual Help, 13400 N.W. 28 Ave. Opa-locka - 5 p.m.
- Our Lady of the Lakes, Miami Lakes - 7:15 p.m.
- Visitation, 191 St. y N. Miami Ave. - 7 p.m.
- St. Vincent de Paul, 2000 N.W. 103 St. - 6 p.m.
- Nativity, 700 W. Chaminade Dr. Hollywood - 6 p.m.
- St. Phillip Benizi, Belle Glade - 12 M.
- Santa Ana, Naranja - 11:00 a.m. y 7 p.m.
- St. Mary, Pahokee - 9 a.m. y 6:30 p.m.
- Santa Juliana, West Palm Beach - 7 p.m.
- St. Agnes, Key Biscayne - 10 a.m.
- St. Monica, 3490 N.W. 191 St., OpaLocka. - 12:30 p.m.

Convención de Antiguas Alumnas del Apostolado

Unas 350 antiguas alumnas de los Colegios del Apostolado de Cuba se reunieron en su primera convención en el destierro, evento

de tres días de duración que una de las Religiosas del Apostolado calificó de conmovedor, porque en él se volvieron a encontrar caras queridas que en muchos casos no se veían desde las aulas de Cuba.

Las Antiguas Alumnas visitaron las casas de la Comunidad del Apostolado en Miami y tuvieron distintas reuniones de confraternidad y apostolado.

Durante la convención se eligió una directiva que quedó formada de la siguiente forma:

Presidenta, Graciela Acosta; Vice, Conchita Brito; secretaria, Zonia Gamito; vice, María Esther García; tesorera Isabel Martínez; vice, Olga Fernández; vocales, Clara FitzGibbons, Milagros San Martín, María Antonia Peña y Luisa Álvarez.



La Superiora General de las Religiosas del Apostolado, Rvda. Madre María Teresa Azcona, que vino de España para presidir la convención de la A.A.A.A. habla durante la convención.



Presidencia de la Primera Convención de Antiguas Alumnas del Apostolado.



Un aspecto de la concurrencia al banquete de dasura de la Convención.

Ejemplo de la posibilidad educativa de la televisión

Hay estudios que muestran que para la época en que un niño norteamericano promedio ingresa en la escuela, a la edad de 6 años, ha tenido oportunidad de ver televisión unas 4,000 horas, dice VERBUM — mayo, 19 1970 —, publicación dedicada a los maestros, editada por el Servicio de Informaciones de los Estados Unidos.

Desgraciadamente — agrega —, pocas de estas horas tienen carácter educativo. En lugar de ello, los canales populares de televisión procuran atraer a los niños con melodramas, variedades musicales, chistes, viajes, cintas y películas de vaqueros.

EN NOVIEMBRE de 1969, sin embargo, para millones de niños preescolares de EE. UU., la televisión se convirtió en un "maestro electrónico" durante por lo menos una hora de cada día laborable.

Se inició ese mes una serie experimental de transmisiones por los 163 canales de televisión educativa que hay en los Estados Unidos, bajo el rubro de "Sesame Street" (aludiendo al "abrete sesamo" de los Cuentos de las Mil y una Noches). La serie fué programada hasta fines de este mes.

Opinan los productores de "Sesame Street" que, cuando termine la serie, los televidentes del programa habrán adquirido aptitudes y conceptos que les serán útiles cuando ingresen en la escuela.

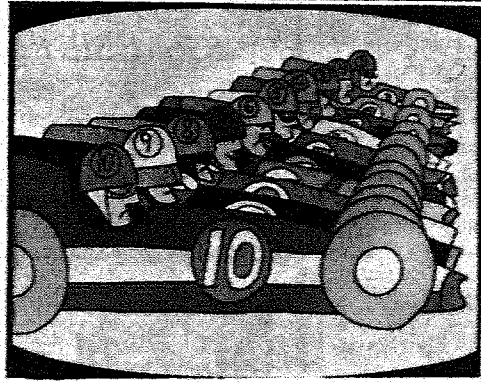
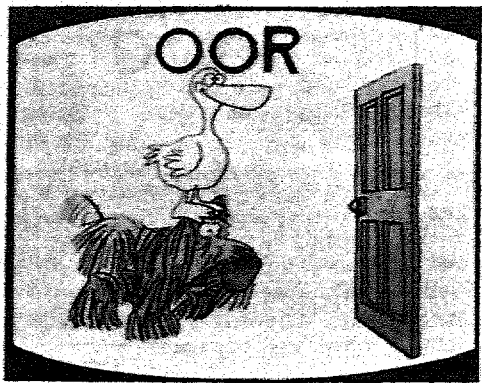
Lo que hace que "La Calle Sesame" sea un programa distinto es que puede competir con las cintas de dibujos animados y con las historias de aventuras de la televisión comercial. Y puede competir, porque explota las técnicas de la propia televisión comercial, incluso la técnica de los avisos comerciales presentados en esos programas.

"LOS NIÑOS no tardan en pasar a otro programa cuando el que están viendo pierde interés", asegura Joan Conney, directora ejecutiva de la serie. "Les gusta la animación, la novedad, la variedad y un ritmo acelerado de acción. Les gusta observar animales, otros niños y aun adultos que les hablen en tono cálido y con expresión afirmativa."

De modo que "La Calle Sesame" ha mezclado todos estos ingredientes. La acción se desarrolla en la escalinata de una casa de apartamentos, próxima a una excavación y rodeada de viejas puertas multicolores. A través de estas puertas, se conduce a los televidentes a nuevas aventuras en el mundo real y el mundo de la fantasía.

Cada programa de una hora se compone de cortos segmentos, tales como dibujos animados, actos de comedia, música, viajes, cuentos; y hasta piezas cortas, siguiendo el patrón de los anuncios comerciales, con tonadas alegres, vistas excitantes y cortes bruscos, puesto que, según la señora Conney, "los niños son capaces de aprender a leer y escribir con los anuncios comerciales."

Cuatro adultos, hombres y mujeres, blancos y negros, actúan de animadores en las presentaciones, proporcionándoles continuidad y des-



Escenas de "Sesame Street", programa de televisión educacional que ayuda a los niños en edad pre-escolar a conocer los números, las letras y a familiarizarse en una forma amena y adaptada a su edad con los estudios que mas tarde harán en la escuela.

tacando a la vez los elementos educativos, con ese ingrediente esencial: el calor humano.

Además se suele presentar artistas de renombre en papeles breves. Figuran entre

estos cantantes como Harry Belafonte y Lou Rawls, la actriz comica Carol Burnett, el actor James Earl Jones y personalidades de televisión como Dick Van Dyke.

"ESTOS INVITADOS son tanto para las madres

como para los niños, comenta la señora Conney. "Necesitamos la cooperación de las madres, aunque no sea más que para sintonizar el aparato de televisión en el canal correspondiente a la hora indicada."

Parte del atractivo del programa, a juicio de la Señora Conney procederá de la simple alegría de aprender. "Los psicólogos infantiles — dice — sostienen que la emoción y el aprendizaje son dos caras de la misma moneda. Resultan interdependientes. Nos aseguran que los elementos del sentimiento resultan hasta de la aplicación de una lógica estricta. En otras palabras, que el aprender constituye una experiencia emotiva a la vez que intelectual.

"De suerte que estamos convencidos que cuando un niño, viendo "La Calle Sesame" aprende, por ejemplo, la letra B y es capaz de demostrar su nuevo conocimiento a sus padres, experimenta una satisfacción emocional no sólo por razón de lo aprendido, sino además por la aprobación que alcanza de sus padres.

DICE VERBUM que a fin de llegar al mayor número de televidentes posible, el equipo de "La Calle Sesame" ha organizado auditorios compuestos de grupos de madres procedentes de los barrios bajos de diversas grandes ciudades. También se ha publicado una guía de programas destinada a los maestros y padres.

Los productores calculan su auditorio en 12 millones de niños. Un equipo de 40 personas trabaja en "La Calle Sesame", en un estudio de Nueva York. El gobierno Federal y dos fundaciones filantrópicas aportaron \$8 millones para sostener las labores del equipo por un lapso de dos años.

Habla el Papa

"Dios, Cristo, la Iglesia no pueden ser reemplazados con impunidad"

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italia — El Papa Paulo VI dijo aquí que la vida sin reli-

gión es insatisfactoria y mezquina, haciendo que el ser humano camine a oscuras.

En su audiencia general de todos los miércoles, cumplida esta vez en su residen-

cia veraniega de Castelgandolfo, Su Santidad volvió sobre uno de sus temas predilectos: la creencia del hombre moderno de que Dios es algo superfluo.

cia, a "los deberes y derechos de la religión".

"La vida irreligiosa pronto se hace insatisfactoria y mezquina, el hombre inteligente se percató de que está caminando a oscuras, sin la luz de la verdad y de la práctica religiosa. Su experiencia pierde contexto y significado, su personalidad desciende a la mediocridad, su libertad se hace esclava de bajas pasiones y de la influencia de otros," manifestó el Papa.

EL HOMBRE inteligente, señaló, tiene necesidad de ideales que estén por encima de él. Las opiniones populares, los aforismos retóricos y las filosofías de moda son ídolos con los que el hombre quiere sustituir a Dios.

"Dios, Cristo, la Iglesia no pueden ser reemplazados con impunidad. Tomemos providencias para vencer esta tentación, hallando nuevamente en nuestra fe católica de certeza, la plenitud, la salvación que sólo ella puede dar", dijo Paulo VI al concluir.

El Celam: esperanza de la Iglesia

BOGOTA — El Secretariado General del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano (CELAM), con sede en esta capital, recibió la grata visita del Cardenal Gabriel María Garrone, prefecto de la Sagrada Congregación de Educación Católica.

"El CELAM es una de las grandes esperanzas de la Iglesia para una parte tan noble y tan importante del reino de Cristo sobre la Tierra," dijo el Cardenal es una de estas oportunidades.

Luego haciéndose eco del pensamiento de Paulo VI agregó: "Nosotros, los que trabajamos en Roma al servicio inmediato del Santo Padre, responsable en nombre de Cristo de toda la Iglesia

en la Tierra, vemos en una institución como esta (el CELAM) uno de los puntos esenciales del trabajo que la Iglesia necesita hoy día, y al mismo tiempo uno de los puntos más importantes en torno a los cuales deben unirse en la fe y en la esperanza, la confianza, el coraje y la colaboración de los obispos y de toda la Iglesia."

Los observadores estiman que la visita de Garrone significa, una vez más, la confirmación y el aprecio de otra alta personalidad del Vaticano, que ve en el CELAM un organismo de trascendental importancia para la Iglesia Latinoamericana, y también con proyecciones para la Iglesia universal.

Valor Espiritual del turismo analizarán en reunión continental

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina — Se llevará a cabo aquí del 8 al 11 de diciembre próximo, el Primer Congreso Latinoamericano sobre los Valores Espirituales

del Turismo. Asistirán a la reunión obispos, sacerdotes y seglares del continente, interesados en los problemas del turismo en América Latina.

Razones de orden temporal ocupan hoy en el alma humana el lugar que antes estaba reservada, con justi-

Organizan VI Reunión Interamericana de Obispos

BOGOTA — En el mes de febrero de 1971, tendrá lugar en Ciudad de México la VI Reunión Interamericana de Obispos. En dicho evento se tratarán los siguientes temas:

"Vocación del hombre y misión de la Iglesia." Este enunciado dará lugar a un estudio sobre el papel profético de la Iglesia en la actual transformación del hombre y de la sociedad en el contexto americano.

— "El sacerdote, servidor de Cristo para los hombres." Este tópico dará lugar a la reflexión sobre varios aspectos, una descripción general de la problemática sacerdotal en el presente, las líneas teológicas, para hoy, sobre la naturaleza del sacerdocio y las líneas principales sobre una espiritualidad sacerdotal en los tiempos presentes.

SI LOS DOS temas anteriores permiten, la reunión interamericana de obispos dialogaría sobre algunas ideas relativas con el próximo Sínodo general de la Iglesia.

Estas reuniones se iniciaron en Miami hace 4 años a invitación del Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll.

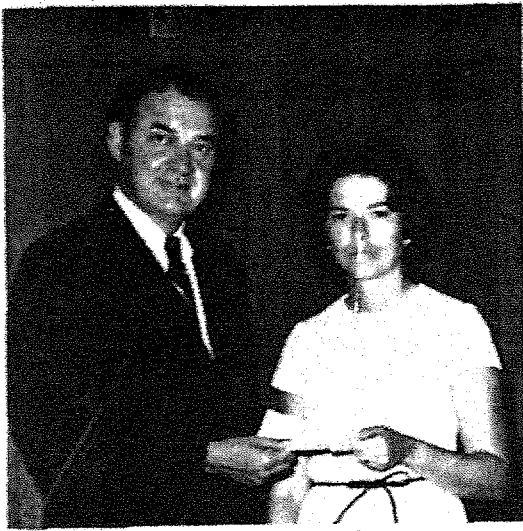
A la próxima reunión interamericana asistirán: por parte de los EE. UU. nueve obispos (los cuatro ejecutivos de la Conferencia Episcopal y 5 elegidos); por par-

te del Canadá el Presidente y Vice-Presidente de la Conferencia de ese país y dos obispos elegidos; y por parte de Latinoamérica los tres obispos miembros de la Presidencia del CELAM y el Secretario General del Consejo (Mons. Avelar Brandao Vilela, Mons. Marcos G. McGrath, Mons. Luis Eduardo Hernández y Mons. Eduardo Pironio).

También asistirán por Latinoamérica 5 obispos elegidos. Y en calidad de peritos asistirán miembros de las directivas de la Confederación Latinoamericana de Religiosos, y de las Conferencias de Religiosos de los EE. UU. y del Canadá.

LA REUNION Interamericana de Obispos, fué establecida y se ha venido realizando con la "finalidad de promover un diálogo interamericano entre los participantes y proporcionar una oportunidad de intercambiar ideas relacionadas con asuntos de interés mutuo."

Con el objeto de preparar la VI Reunión, recientemente visitaron el Secretariado General del CELAM (Conferencia Episcopal Latinoamericana) en Bogotá Mons. Joseph L. Bernardin, obispo Secretario de la Conferencia del Episcopado de los EE.UU., y el Padre Everett MacNeill, Secretario de la Conferencia Episcopal del Canadá.



MARIAN DAY School, West Palm Beach, was the recipient of a grant-in-aid check from the State of Florida which Gov. Claude R. Kirk presented to Mrs. Diana Seaman, principal of the school for exceptional children.

Vatican instruction

New guidelines for 'local' Masses

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — New Vatican guidelines to dioceses and religious communities for drawing up special or local Masses and prayers call for participation of both the laity and clergy in the drafting of the Masses.

Father Annibale Bugnini, secretary of the Congregation for Sacred Worship, said that the new instruction concerns the drafting of particular calendars, priestly offices and the Propers of Masses for special saints' days or other occasions which are not common to the universal Church.

MOST dioceses have their own local calendar, as do religious orders and communities, sanctuaries and even pious associations. These calendars mostly follow the Roman calendar but have days on which special reverence is given a patron saint, a founder of an order, and the like.

The instruction calls for the establishment of diocesan, regional or national and religious commissions to study those special cases from the theological, historical and pastoral point of view.

The instruction states that the clergy and laity should have some part in the drafting of these special commemorative Masses. In the case of religious orders and communities, members of the community should be consulted, it was stressed.

The local calendars and Mass Propers are to be completed by 1976. Father Bugnini said. He said the time allowed was more than enough, and experience has shown in similar matters that "either it is done quickly or it is not done at all."

Among the provisions of the new instruction is one that permits the revival of Rogation and Ember Days to rest with national conferences of bishops. Ember Days are four groups of three days each in the Church year set aside for fast and

abstinence and originally connected with the seasons and crops. Rogation Days similarly were set aside for prayers and fasting in relation to the rural life.

Father Bugnini noted that the link with the purely agricultural cycle has become "incomprehensible and anachronistic" for much of the world today. He said it will be the task of the bishops' conferences to try to give new vigor and meaning to these special observances, linking them with needs of the present day.

3rd campus is opened by college

Miami-Dade Junior College's long-planned third campus in downtown Miami became a reality this month when fall term classes began Aug. 27.

Applications for admission and mail-in registration were processed at Downtown Campus headquarters, with in-person registration held Aug. 25.

TRUE to Miami-Dade tradition, the new campus is starting out in temporary quarters pending construction of a permanent facility on the block bounded by NE First and Second Avenues and

Third and Fourth Streets. Both North and South Campuses began the same way in 1960 and 1965, respectively.

Downtown Campus administrative offices are located on the 11th floor at 141 NE Third Ave. A classroom facility, renovated for fall term occupancy, is located at 228-230 NE Third St.

Other classes, lectures, and student activities will be held in the neighboring First Christian Church, the First United Methodist Church — both less than a block away — and the Downtown YMCA. The Marine Science

Technology program is operating out of a facility at 1090 NW North River Drive.

The classroom building is located at 228-230 NE Third St.

Get acquainted with your car

"Know Your Car" will be the subject of a six-week course at Miami-Dade Junior College North beginning Thursday Sept. 10.

Included will be course on carburetors, transmissions, voltage regulators, etc. Classes will be conducted from 7 to 9:45 on Thursdays.

Registration may be completed by mail or in person at Room 1111, Scott Hall, 11300 NW 27th Ave.

Additional information

School dance

WEST PALM BEACH — A "Back-to-School" dance under the auspices of St. John Fisher CYO begins at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in the parish hall, 4300 N. Congress.

Entertainment will be provided by a live band. Refreshments will be served.

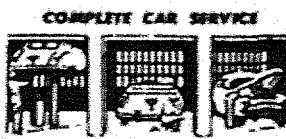
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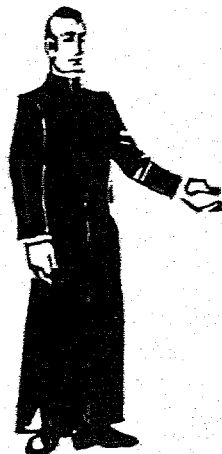
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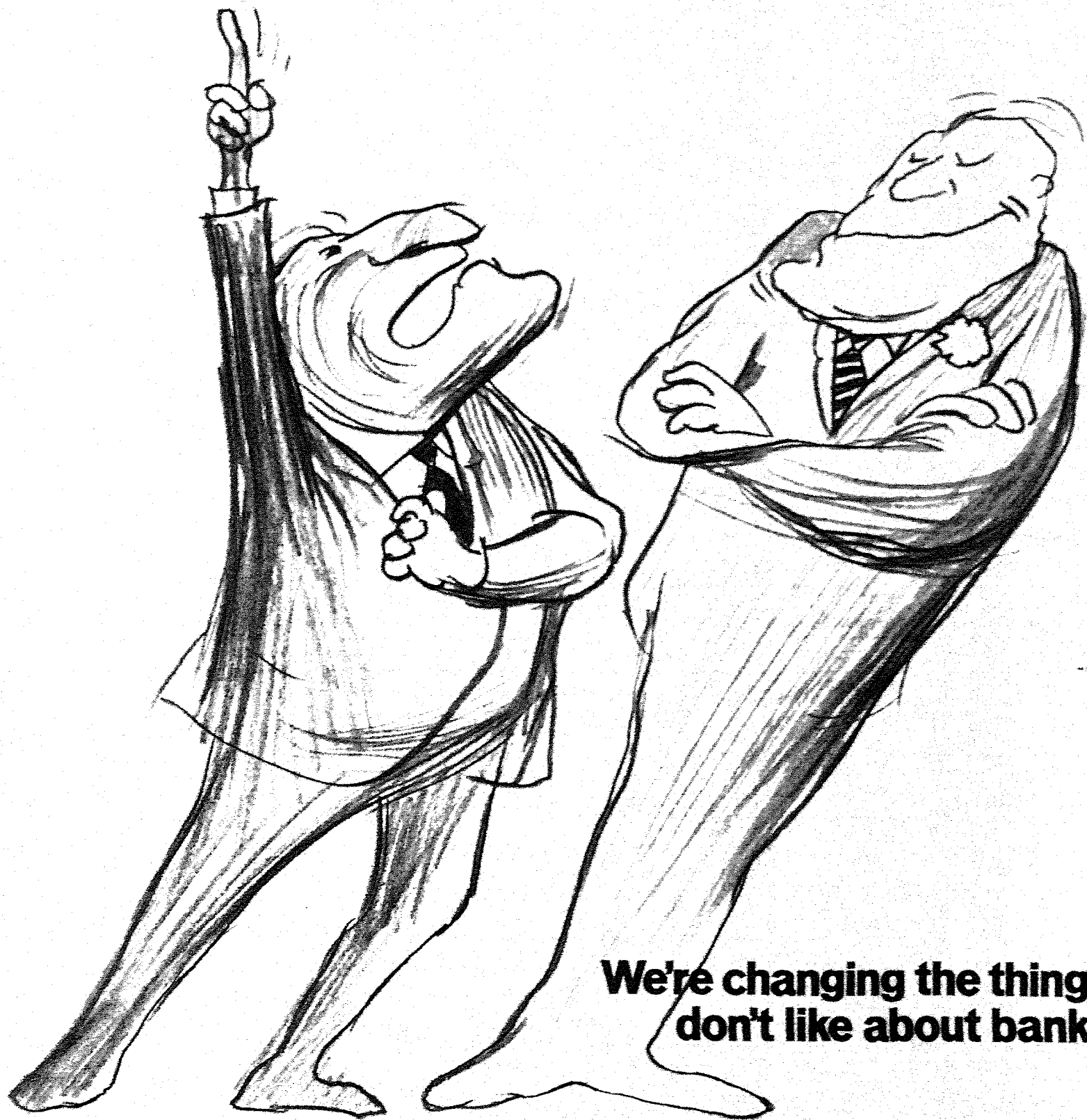
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