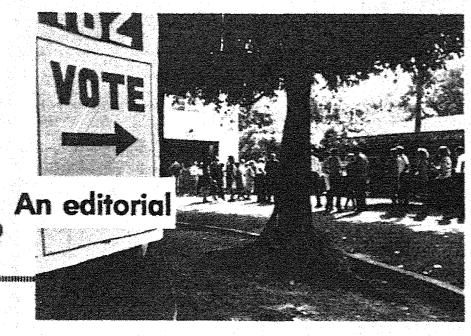
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The Voice does not indulge in practicing politics nor promote the candidacy of any individual. However, we do campaign for a widespread recognition and exercise of the privilege to vote. We do urge an intelligent

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We do strongly advocate that while



Catholic journalists hear USIA chief

How 'Voice of America' pierces Red lands told

"I am not sure whether the defections from the Soviet Union are the tip of the iceberg or all there is." the director of the United States Information Agency told delegates to the Southern Regional Conference of the Catholic Press Association (CPA) at the Deauville Hotel, Miami Beach, last week.

Frank Shakespeare. USIA head and the man in charge of the Voice of America broadcasts throughout the world and which are beamed into Communist nations in Eastern Europe. Red China and Cuba, explained to the delegates that in his experience traveling for the USIA, he had seen and heard "considerable evidence of discontent in the Soviet Union. The defections we have witnessed recently seem to bear this out. Repression behind the Iron Curtain is pretty severe now.

"Instead of sending offenders to Siberia." Shakespeare related, "they are committed to insane asylums and treated as though they were insane."

THE CPA delegates from 12 southern states gathered here for three days — Oct. 21 to 23 — for sessions of the regional convention featuring advertising, circulation and editorial presentations and speeches.

The convention was hosted by Arch-



At Catholic press banquet, Frank Shakespeare, director of the United States Information Agency, keynote speaker; and Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

bishop Coleman F. Carroll and sponsored by the staff of The Voice.

Explaining the complicated and often "sketchy" feedback system used to test effectiveness of the short-wave broadcasts which cost \$35 million a year, Shakespeare said "The best known American in the Soviet

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our party system is essential in our form of democracy, a vote always along strictly party lines can not be in the best interest of all Americans. Perhaps this is the most sensitive area in a discussion of intelligent voting because it is so easy to press for the advantages which favor the few and ignore the many.

IT IS obvious that the elections in Florida this Tuesday rank among the most important in years. The most responsible offices public servants can seek are awaiting the voter's decision.

Moreover the issues awaiting these men are of a highly critical nature, such as the fate of the unborn child in the push for broader abortion laws, the future of nonpublic schools and the debate over state aid, the demoralizing influence of widespread pornography on youth and adults, the increasingly grave problem of drug addiction, more just and realistic welfare programs related to adoption of children, the mentally retarded, and indeed a host of other social problems in the solution of which the state of

Florida is notoriously backward

What will be decided then next. Tuesday with regard to candidates and these issues will inevitably affect for good or ill the welfare of the citizens of Plorida for some year to come

In the light of this, it would seem that no one will fail to use the enormous power vested in a single vote.

AND YET the bistory of all elections, national state and local is that a great many non-voters by silence give approval to persons or issues which they may in reality oppose. The total vote, therefore, too often does not really reflect the total view of Americans — and this is cause for lament. So many who complain most bitterly about the way their government is run have delayed speaking out until after an election.

There is an old principle which is still valid — government starts with you, it will be just as good as you make it

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2 Monsignors get new posts in Archdiocese

Two Monsignors of the Archdiocese of Miami have been named to new posts, according to an official announcement this week by the Chancery.

Msgr. William F. McKeever will be in residence at the Academy of the Assumption, Miami, and Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, has been named Pastor of the Parish of St. Augustine, Coral Gables.

"Msgr. McKeever, in his new assignment, will have a better opportunity to devote his fullest attention to the growing and pressing duties required in his post as Superintendent of Schools of the Archdiocese." the Chancellor, Father Rene Gracida, V.G., said.

THE Chancellor pointed to Msgr. Schiefen's outstanding background in the field of education as he takes over the pastorate of the Church of St. Augustine,



MSGR. WILLIAM McKEEVER



MSGR. ROBERT W. SCHIEFEN

which is adjacent to the campus of the University of Miami.

Msgr. McKeever has been pastor of St. Augustine Parish since August. 1969. and before that had been pastor of Little Flower Parish, Hollywood.

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Catholic schools needed, Ann Landers declares

(Ann Landers, nationally syndicated columnist whose advice is read daily by 'millions of Americans, recently visited liami, and was interviewed by The Voice. Illowing are some of her observations.)

Q. Do you notice a difference in school children today from, say, 15 years ago?

A. Let me say this. I think there is still a difference in this country between Catholic children and non-Catholic children. I think the difference is fading, however, and maybe in 20 years you won't see that difference at all. Unfortunately, many of the Catholic schools are going to have to be closed. But there is such a difference between children of a Catholic school and a public school.

There is still respect in the Catholic student. There is a greater regard for authority in the Catholic children. When I speak in the various high schools, if I speak at a public school and then go over within the hour and speak to a Catholic high school, the difference is startling. The Catholic children have been trained to always stand when a guest comes in

Many times I've walked down that front aisle in a Catholic school auditorium and it's quite a thing to see all those kids get to their feet. You don't see this in public schools. They've just not been trained to do it.

I do not like to see the Catholic schools go down the drain. I think that they have

added something very special, a real dimension to our society, and I don't like to see them go.

Q. From whom do you get advice to answer your readers' questions?

A. I myself am Jewish. Many people think I am a Catholic because, they say, "Your advice sounds so Catholic."

I have an extremely good battery of consultants. One of my favorite people in the whole world, and one of my principal consultants, is Father Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame. He is a tremendous priest, courageous, bright, and versatile — and he has been a major consultant, particularly in Catholic affairs, for many years.

Also Monsignor John Paul in LaCrosse. Wisconsin, is another of my very good consultants.

Doctor Roy Menninger, head of the Foundation in Topeka, is another. And the entire Harvard Medical School team is on my side. I work with Harvard Medical School and they help me with medical answers. Then, of course, I have many friends in politics and the field of law. When I need answers in special fields, I have good support from the real authorities.

Q. Is the drug problem as serious as we hear it is?

A. Yes. It is very serious. Many who are

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ANN LANDERS

Archdiocese of Miami

The Chancery announces the following appointments effective as of Nov. 12, 1970:

THE REVEREND MONSIGNOR WILLIAM F. McKEEVER — from Pastor, St. Augustine Parish, Coral Gables, to: in residence at Assumption Academy, Miami, while remaining Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools.

THE REVEREND MONSIGNOR ROBERT W. SCHIEFEN — from Pastor, Assumption Parish, Pompano Beach, to Pastor, St. Augustine Parish, Coral Gables.

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Survey Spanish-speaking areas | reaches 10th year

Representatives of the United States Catholic Conference completed the last leg of their nationwide tour to survey the problems of the Spanish-speaking communities here in Miami last

Father James S. Rausch. associate General Secretary of the USCC; and John Cosgrove, director of the USCC Department of Social Development, met with Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, and later were guided through the Miami-area Latin community by Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Episcopal Vicar for Spanishspeaking Peoples. The team has been relying on local clergy and laity to supply them with answers to their

"WE have been traveling a route across the United States which was started by Bishop Joseph Bernadin, General Secretary of the United States Catholic Conference. in order to find how the Spanish-speaking community relates to the Catholic Conference as a whole," Father Rausch explained in the Voice offices.

The two men continued that Bishop Bernadin had personally traveled the Mexican-American circuit in the Southwest earlier this year. They had completed parts of the survey in the Northeast and the Southeast.

This particular stop on their itinerary will supply them with information on "what services the USCC offices can render to the Spanish-speaking in Miami."

Several conclusions have emerged from the survey already, including:

- A need for more materiai in religious education written in Spanish and inideas.
- Need for a renewed awareness of the lack of state and federal coverage of agricultural workers by labor standards laws and labor relations boards.
- Enormous differences in the socio-economic standings of the Spanish-speaking in Miami, New York, Brownsville, Tex., and other population centers:
- that 20 to 25% of the American Catholic population is Spanish-speaking.

people as we once thought,' Father Rausch explained branches. "We find there are great cultural differences.

Msgr. Walsh pointed out that the existence of a Vicar for Spanish-speaking Peoples in Miami is not a totally unique position. "Hardly a bishop in the country today does not have to nurture a Spanish-speaking apostolate."

IN Lincoln, Neb., for instance, there are more than 1,000 Spanish-speaking people.

Cosgrove described the problem in some areas of the with discrimination against the Spanish-speaking. "In many areas the Mexican-Americans and the Puerto Ricans are becoming more



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militant in fighting this discrimination.

The tour has also brought out the idea that the USCC Spanish-speaking division should "act as a real catalyst in the USCC as an integral part of the whole cooperation," Father Rausch said.

The survey has also found the "emergence of regional activity and inter-diocesan cooperation in dealing with the Spanish-speaking apostolate," the Washington-based priest added.

There is a "greater role for the Church across the nation in helping appreciate the richness of Spanish culture," Cosgrove observed. "Appreciation is noticeable in some areas, but the appreciacorporating Spanish cultural tion must be deepened from its present superficial level."

Both Father Raush and Cosgrove were "very impressed" by the "concern manifested for the Spanishspeaking communities in all dioceses.

THE tour additionally "demonstrated that our national office (USCC Social Development) must move out of San Antonio," in order to A lack of understanding centralize and adapt to the needs in all areas. The base office will be moved to Washington on Nov. 1, Father 'Language does not tie Rausch explained, but the San together the Spanish-speaking Antonio office will be operated as one of several

> change between successful diocesan programs and areas where such programs are to help compile results of the needed," the two men added.

THE fine JEWELRY STORE

for their two-day survey of secretary of the USCC and Miami with Msgr. Bryan O. John Cosgrove, director of Walsh, Episcopal Vicar for the USCC Department of Spanish-speaking Peoples, Social Development. are (left) Father James

talked with agricultural workers, student leaders, housing project builders and residents in urban and suburban areas during their 'saturation" type survey.

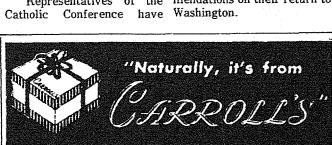
"If nothing else were to come of this survey, but really becoming cognizant of the Church across the United States, then it was successful," Father Rausch surmised.

"However, the survey will bring more than that. The Spanish-speaking look to the Church for the Sacraments, for services, and for the charity and Hand of Christ. and this makes the Catholic people aware that the phenomen exists."

A change in the approach of the Church has also been indicated, the associate General Secretary pointed out "We are moving from the 'what can the Church do for these people' mentality to the idea that the Spanishspeaking are an integral part of the Church. The Church in the United States is bi-

Cosgrove added, "The parishioners must take the The USCC can "probably initiative now. They must be

Both men were scheduled survey and shape recom-Representatives of the mendations on their return to



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Haven of hungry and millionth meal

Camillus House in downtown Miami celebrates its 10th anniversary Sunday at a time when its services are being used by more and more poor and hungry people every week.

The Open House from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. is to give people an opportunity to see how the home prepares its meals and what other services it provides. During the past 10 years Camillus House has served more than one million free meals. Brother Shawn Donlin, the director, said part of the purpose of the Open House was to give contributors to the project an opportunity to see how their money and other contributions

"A lot of people have the wrong impression." Brother Donlin said. They think we are only feeding alcoholics and panhandlers.

HE also destroyed the idea that Camillus House was a "soup kitchen." After pointing out that he and the other personnel there were concerned about providing people w good well-balanced meals, he said, they didn't have any s bowls at the house so they couldn't serve soup if they wanted

As a matter of fact, the house is still using the trays it got 10 years ago from a nearby Air Force base.

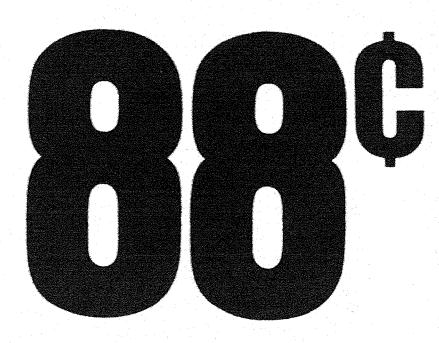
Unemployment and other factors have greatly increased the number of persons coming to the house. Brother Donlin said, stating that total meals served in 1969 was about 100,000 but already in 1970 they have served 146,000 meals

We can tell when it gets cold up North, even without DISCUSSING the itinerary Rousch, associate general looking in the newspaper. he said, because people that can't get a job up there often come down here.

> He said in the past often a young healthy man with no regular work would get part-time jobs but "now there aren't part-time jobs available.

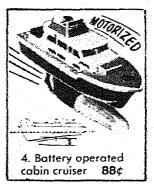
> Brother Donlin said men and up to 80 women a day come from up to 15 blocks away in order to get the free meal at 725 NE First Ave., Miami

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Pope condemns torture of 'political prisoners'

VATICAN CITY - (NC) - Pope Paul VI has condemned both the torture of prisoners and attacks against public order that give "the guardians of that order a pretext" for

These tortures, he told a general audience are described "as a widespread epidemic in many parts of the world.

The Pope expressly avoided passing judgment on the authenticity of various reports on torture, but added:

Their center is said, perhaps not without certain political intentions, to be in a great country that is undergoing the stresses and strains of economic and social development, and which has hitherto been honored by all and considered free and wise."

Both Brazil and Uruguay have been ac-

cused of torturing alleged political prisoners.

SINCE Brazil's military regime assumed dictatorial powers almost two years ago, hundred of persons, including priests and lay leaders have been arrested on charges of subversion. Brazilian authorities have been accused of torturing the prisoners by many organizations, including the Brazilian bishops, who have asked for an impartial investigation of the torture charges.

Also without citing the names of any country, the Pope deplored "murderous repressions, not only against armed rebel groups but toward unarmed and innocent populations." He deplored also "heavyhanded, intimidating oppressions of whole countries.

Just as he had with reports of torture.

ENGLISH MARTYRS canonized. Pope Paul VI acknowledges the cheers of British pilgrims as he is carried on a throne into St. Peter's Basilica, Vatican City, to officiate at the canonization ceremony for 40 Roman Catholics martyred in England and Wales during the Anglican reformation of the 16th and 17th Centuries. During a eulogy for the new saints, the pontiff expressed hope that the Anglican and Roman Catholic Churches would one

Asserts there's no turning back in the war on poverty

R. Dempsey of Chicago, national director of the U.S. Church's massive Campaign for Human Development. can't turn back from its efforts to help the poor.

Recapping the progress of the campaign - a nationwide effort to educate Cathol-

SAN FRANCISCO -

(NC) - The circle of poverty

can be broken, a bishop pre-

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R. Dempsey of Chicago, di-

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Campaign for Human De-

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educational and fund raising.

AT a news conference,

velopment — an effort he said

help funds to the poor.

Making that observation

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Bishop says poverty

circle can be broken

its Oct. 1 takeoff, the bishop reported:

warned here that the Church thing, for we've created in the hearts of the poor a hope in the Catholic Church." That hope, he emphasized, must be fulfilled

FIRST goal of the open-

ment, are not ill-disposed to

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are altered, only if priorities are changed," he added.

"This can only be accom-

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raise at least \$50 million from

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Bishop Dempsey and his for the Human Development

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the bishop — a pastor of an all six stops for Bishop Dempsey

black parish in a Chicago and the campaign staff. Other

ghetto - said the campaign cities on the tour include Den-

about the poor," he said.

WASHINGTON - (NC) ics to the needs of the poor ended campaign is to raise Auxiliary Bishop Michael and raise money to meet more money in a single colsome of those needs - since lection Nov. 22 than has ever been collected in a national Catholic effort. According to "We've done a dangerous Bishop Dempsey, the largest sum previously collected at one time was \$7 million for overseas relief.

But more important, the bishop emphasized, is the education effort.

"If we settle for the money," he said, "we'll never change Catholic attitudes. never get people to take the poor seriously."

Behind the campaign is a highly professionalized integrated program of public "The majority of persons relations and public eduin our society, in my judgcation

THE program includes special efforts aimed at educating grammar school, high school and college "The circle of poverty students as well as adults. It can be broken only if attitudes also includes a short motion picture and a series of radio and TV spot announcements. all prepared by the Franciscan Communications Center for national distribution.

Bishop Dempsey's press conference here followed a presentation of the development campaign program to staff members of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Conference offices and personnel have been closely involved with development of the campaign and are expected to take an even larger role in the months ahead, according to Robert Buesse, campaign publicity director and head of the USCC's communications department.

the Pope placed his coodennations of such repression on the level of principle.

He pleaded that judgment on specific events "becomes all the more difficult and qualified the further it is removed from adequate knowledge by the complexity of the events and of their component elements

In condemning "individual or collective violations of public order" Pope Paul emphasized that these violations cannot justify tortures on the part of those who guard that order and then took a swipe at "the so-called theology of revolution.

THE theology of revolution, he said. "is not in accord with the Gospel spirit."

He continued: "To see Christ, who reformed and renewed human conscience, as a radical subverter of temporal and juridical institutions is not a correct interpretation of the Bible texts, or of the history of the Church and of the saints.

He rounded out his list of public crimes to be deplored by citing "airplane hijackings. kidnappings, armed robbery, clandestine trade in drugs, and so many other criminal actions which fill the news columns of our

The Pope prefaced his judgments with an explanation of why he gave them.

We feel constrained to express our judgment not because of a direct and specific

competence, which we do not claim to have in the questions that belong to this world, but because of the link that every human question has with the global concept of life and its supreme purposes.

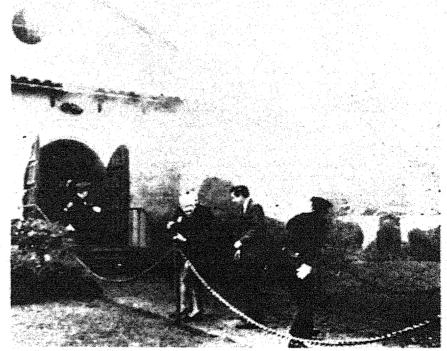
Another reason, he said is the critical gaze that from every side including the secular, fixes itself upon us in order to discern whether we really do have a universal function of dectrinal and moral magisterium (teaching authority)

THE use of torture by public authorities to extort confessions or extract information. Pope Paul said, is inadmissible even though it be used for the purpose of exercising justice and defending public

Torture, the Pope said, "must be disowned and abolished. It offends not only the physical integrity but also the dignity of the human person. It degrades the sense and the majesty of justice. It arouses implacable and contagious feelings of hatred and revence

The Pope's speech was apparently deemed of such importance at the Vatican. and its wide circulation considered so desirable, that foreign-language versions of it were distributed among journalists

This is generally done for speeches given on major occasions, and almost never for addresses at general audiences.



A BOMB explodes at St. Brendan's Catholic church in San Francisco, shortly before the funeral service for Ptl. Harold L. Hamilton. The officer was killed in a gun battle during a bank holdup. Friends and relatives who arrived early at the church just managed to escape injuries from the blast. Despite the bombing, funeral services were held for the police officer.

Many tourist Cubans refuse to return home

MADRID - (NC) - More than half of the 2,300 "tourists" who arrive here each month from Havana never return to Cuba.

One out of seven settle here or in other parts of Europe, according to the Spanish Catholic Commission on Migration, but the est eventually go to the United States

In April, 1970, a change in immigration laws barred entry into the U.S. of persons who do not have specific job offers or a spouse, parent, or minor child in the U.S.

Because of the stiffer immigration requirements, more than 12,000 Cubans are currently waiting here for permits to enter the U.S.

CONCERNED over this backlog. Edmund Cummings, assistant director of the Migration and Refugee Service of the United States Catholic Conference, recently journeyed to Spain to see if the could "do anything to speed up the process."

Upon his return to New York, Cummings said that he is "hopeful something can be worked out.

He said that most Cuban refugees want to come to the U.S. because they already have relatives and friends here. Most of the 400,000 persons who have left Cuba since

Premier Fidel Castro took over more than 10 years ago are now in the U.S., he added.

Cummings said that most of those who stay in Spain are those who are Spanish by birth or have other family ties there.

He noted that Cuban refugees in Spain are given free food and medical care, but that most cannot find jobs because unemployment is high in Spain and the law prohibits the hiring of a foreigner unless no Spaniard can be found for the job.

Father Angel Maria Gonzalez of the Spanish Catholic Commission on Migration said that Spain, however, receives "without discrimination" all who arrive. He said that Cuban refugees are treated well here and that there is no misery and no case of extreme necessity that we know of.

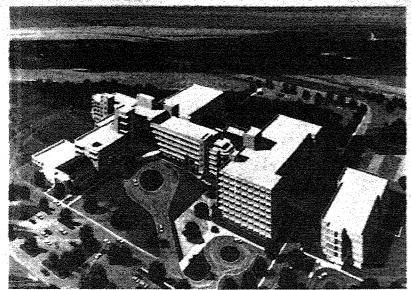
He added that Cuban refugees are also given clothing and an allowance to use toward rent. The Cubans, he said, are also offered free education, and that technically no school - public or private - can turn them away, although some have because they were already overcrowded.

He added that he foresees no end to the stream of Cuban refugees entering Spain.

"If they opened Cuba's doors, everybody would leave," he said.



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ARTIST RENDERING of Mercy Hospital expansion.

Hospital breaks ground for \$23 million addition

ground Wednesday for \$23 million in new construction that is to include an eightstory structure adjoining the east wing of the present hospital. This is the beginning of an 11-year expansion program designed to cost \$62 million, including a \$4-million private doctors' office building nearby.

The \$23 million initial step is being financed by the largest loan ever processed under the Federal Housing Administration Section 242 lending program for nonprofit hospitals. Completion of the \$62 million expansion program will mean the Mercy complex, situated on 45 acres adjacent to Biscavne Bay, will have more than 1,200 beds, according to Sister Louis Edwin, S.S.J., Superior General, Sisters of St. Joseph Order of St. Augustine, who made the announcement.

THE new eight-story wing will contain a diagnostic and treatment center, X-ray and isotope units, general and cardiovascular catherization laboratories, 200 additional private rooms, a blood bank, nursing stations and workrooms. The \$23-million expenditure is also for a fourstory building and renovation of present facilities and refinancing of an existing mort-

The four-story building is to have a 16-bed intensive coronary care unit and 16 other beds for general intensive care, a medical library, medical records, a conference room and doctors lounge. The renovation will include completion of a этипиниципи fourth-floor wing to provide a 40-bed nursing unit for surgical and acutely ill patients.

Although privately financed, the \$4-million office building for doctors is to be started at the present time, immediately south of the site for the hospital addition.

The second phase of the

Membership drive to open

The Marian Center Auxiliary will present its annual coffee to kick off the membership drive on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 11 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Richard H. Williams Maloy, 625 Leucadendra Drive, Gables

A short documentary on the work of the Marian Center for Exceptional Children of the Archdiocese of Miami, staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo, will be presented continuously during the event.

Logan and Mrs. R. Leslie Tallahassee. It will be a two-

Mercy Hospital broke expansion will cost an esti- areas and building entrances. units of a paramedical school, cars. an auditorium and a day

> 1981, will cost about \$20 million. It will consist of additional nursing floors, extended care facilities, addiemploye-staff apartment building and a

Plans also call for site road connecting all parking of Miami.

mated \$15 million and is to be landscaping and sprinkler completed in 1976. It calls for system for the grounds and additional nursing floors for new lighted parking areas to general acute patients, first accommodate 400 additional

Sister Louis Edwin and Sister Mary Emmanuel, FINAL phase of the pro- executive vice president of gram, to be completed in Mercy, said the expansion is expected to provide a boost for the economy of the area in that about 600 persons will be added to the hospital's payroll tional paramedical school in conjunction with the first phase of the development and an additional 900 when the parking garage for 1,500 cars. project is completed.

Contract for the first improvements, such as a new phase has been awarded to entrance road leading from Frank J. Rooney, Inc. and South Miami Avenue to the Gust K. Newberg Construchospital, a complete storm tion Co. The architect is drainage system, a perimeter Thomas J. Madden, Jr., AIA,

13 to get tonsure, first minor orders

BOYNTON BEACH - Thirteen future priests will receive tonsure and first minor orders here Saturday, Oct. 31, in the chapel at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary.

Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick will celebrate the Pontifical Mass at 10 a.m. and administer tonsure and

Those to receive tonsure include Manuel Brennan, Christopher Crowley, Robert Curran, Pedro Jove, Kevin O'Mara, John Enderle and Raphael Tuburan.

In addition to receiving tonsure, John Enderle and Raphael Tuburan will receive first minors.

First minors will also be conferred upon Armando Diaz, Michael McNally, Gustavo Miyares, Jose Nickse, Kenneth Salvas and Paul Vuturo.

A retreat was conducted this week for the seminarians by Father Vernon P. Langford, assistant pastor of Visitation Church, Miami, in preparation for the ceremony.

State post for priest

ST. PETERSBURG - Education Father Jerome Diffley, Asso- Building. ciate Superintendent for Instruction in the Diocese of St. Petersburg, has been appointed as a member of the Advisory Council for the Florida Educational Research and Development Program.

Floyd T. Christian, Commissioner of Education in the State Department of Education at Tallahassee, notified Father Diffley of his Clothing asked appointment.

This Advisory Council was created under the Education, Research and Development Act. The Council is responsible for making recommendations to the Board of Governors regarding the Florida Educational Research and Development Program.

The first meeting of the Co-chairmen for the an- 1970-71 Advisory Council will nual event are Mrs. William begin at 10 a.m., Nov. 16 in day meeting in the Florida

Association

Father Diffley, a widely known Catholic Educator, has been Associate Superintendent for Instruction in the Diocese, a position he has held since July, 1969. He is a resident-pastor of Holy Family Church in St. Peters-

for migrants

All ladies are asked to bring heavy clothing to the next meeting of St. Stephen's Council of Catholic Women to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, at the parish hall. The clothing, including sweaters, jackets and usable shoes for children, is to be sent to mi grant workers.

Following the business meeting, a film and a talk will be presented by Father Devaney, OMI.

Ghetto problem called concern of everybody

poverty, and in the field of ad-consistent cutbacks vertising promotion and sales funding and reminded delewere outlined for delegates of gates that such programs are the Southeast's Catholic newspapers during last political parties week's regional convention of the Catholic Press Association at Miami Beach.

A panel of experts, addressing the opening session of the three-day convention. included Paul Wyche Director of information of the Miami Economic Opportunity Program, Inc.: Dennis Leary. Advertising Director. The Florida Catholic, Orlando Marshall Simmons, president. Simmons Advertising Agency

Leroy V. Greene, Special Assistant to the Regional Director. US Postal Dept. Atlanta, outlined for delegates the changes in the postal system during the past 15 years and discussed modern methods of implementing postal service in the

EMPHASIZING that he "not a typical black man in Dade County," Wyche, a former Urban Affairs Specialist for the Miami News. revealed that some 180,000 persons in Dade County have incomes of \$3,200 or less and are thus described as "poor" by Federal standards

For the first time, in recent years," he pointed out. 'we as a nation are giving those on the lower education spectrum the same opportunities as so many of us have

"The Catholic Press." be added. "far more than any other media today, can have ditions in the ghettos" and he reiterated emphasized that urban problems should not be treated as concern all of us," he stated.

all poverty programs and basis. other programs involving

the joint responsibility of both

IN ADDITION, he urged a more comprehensive knowledge among law enforcement personnel of what ghetto residents are really seeking Many law enforcement offices have a misconception," he declared, "of what the 'Joe' in the chetto really wants."

Wyche urged Calbolic Press personnel to "be somebody - get involved!"

During a discussion on advertising promotion ideas, Leary outlined his experience The Florida Catholic. weekly publication of the Dioceses of Orlando and St. Petersburg, describing for the convention how inexpensive mailings can be successful in securing advertising. He also suggested Catholic Press salesmen can tradeouts of advertising space in the newspaper for radio time to bring the name of the publication before the public and emphasized the need to identify with the community and civic projects in promoting the advertising and circulation of the paper.

'Agencies - Who Needs Them!" was the topic of Marshall Simmons, president of agency must be able to say Simmons Advertising Agency. Miami, who pre-for its client," he declared. dicted that Catholic weeklies "bave a very optimistic future ahead" masmuch as a number of dailies and other secular publications are declining.

"You will be filling a an impact on its people to need created by a diminishing effect a change in living con-number of other papers," he

BUT the advertising executive warned Catholic special cases. "We should Press salesmen that he betreat them as problems which lieves that 90 out of 100 times. they are selling to ethnic Wyche cited the fact that publications on "an emotional

And he asked whether



LAUGHING during their conversation are V. Greene of the U.S. Post Office Dept., Atlanta; Msgr. Martin Molloy, of the Texas Catholic Herald, Austin; and Fred Priebis, the Voice.



PAUL WYCHE Information Director,

convert that emotionalism, into the response that the client is seeking."

Estimating that the Catholic Press receives approximately 10 per cent of its advertising from agency sources. Simmons pointed out that "an advertising agency must have different ground rules for buying space. The that this is a valuable service

Inasmuch as the budget. geographical location, and other factors of clients vary. he explained "we buy hopefully to get results for the advertiser - this is the name of the game. Since the basic premise of all salesmanship is to sell the advantages to the buyer, we need the same thing to succeed," he noted. 'We need old-fashioned salesmanship. Be a problemsolver." he suggested "Be an opportunist.

According to Simmons, a proper advertising agency welcomes the visit of a media representative who has something to say - who has something to contribute. Above all he urged. "develop responses to the question what can a client accomplish by advertising in the Catholic Press that no other media can do for him?"

> At Catholic Press Convention in Deauville Hotel.



HOLDING up the original, one-page telephone directory of Miami Beach is Ralph Renick, master of ceremonies at the banquet and vice-president in charge of News, WTVJ-Ch. 4.

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GREETING the delegates at Friday night banquet was Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.



Role of Catholic press in these times praised

Catholic press performs a most important function in the Church," Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll told delegates from some 10 states during the closing banquet of the Southern Regional Convention of the Catholic Press Association, at the Deauville Hotel, Miami Beach.

"Yours is a most difficult job in these times of change." Miami's Archbishop said, in congratulating the delegates bringing news of the Church to your many readers.

"I am honored to address this auspicious group who

Voice 11 years ago.

coming much more important which he has no control." to the reader than the time of

moving to anticipation of

"The Apostolate of the work for truth and com- some insight into what is mitment," said Archbishop going to happen. We try to Carroll, who founded the explore the issues before the session or the meeting at Sylvan Meyer, editor of which they will be discussed. the Miami News, addressed We try to generate reader one of the sessions of the interest in the matter and try convention on the values of to provide the reader the "moving away from event- information necessary to oriented news," and en-form his own opinion before couraged them to realize that government officials do the why of the story is be- something permanent over

He called the art of THE metropolitan news- writing for weekly newsfor their "dedication in paper editor added. "We are papers something akin to retail stores on newspaper 'putting more of the pieces of stories rather than reporting the puzzle together for the them after the event. We are reader then we have done in Brown, advertising director. trying to give our reader the past and giving the reader of Jordan Marsh, ex-

OPENING

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F.X. Connolly,

by Father

executive

the Office

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the Arch-

diocese of

secretary of

Donald



MAKING a point between sessions is Sylvan Meyer, editor or the Miami News, (center) to James Dayle, (left) executive secretary of the CPA, and George H. Monahan, (right), editor of The Voice.

tion then he has had in the cities.

Discussing the impact of and other media advertising and editorial content. Max plained. I think that the retailer renders a very important service" and that be sells himself short when "be tries to be all things to all people.

THE advertising director pointed out that many suburban newspapers such as those in North Dade and Miami Beach sprang up in response to a need for advertising media for local stores. 'This growth of suburban newspapers has forced the dailies and other weeklies to become more regional in their reporting in order to stay in business."

He related the movement to the colonization of people into suburban areas in an

more of a sense of participa- "impersonalization" of the available anywhere else."

CPA national executive director James Doyle greeted the delegates during one of the sessions and related to them recent developments growing out of the last national Catholic Press Association convention

He said that the national board of directors was considering the various proposals on coverage and organization and would report at the next convention.

Francis Brady, president of Francis X. Brady and Associates, New York, called upon the delegates to conduct more readership and interest surveys, saying. You face the responsibility of publishing a newspaper which will appeal to and hold your readers' interest and at the same time present an editorial climate that provides sound communication with the readers in areas of effort to escape the information not generally

HE added that results of a recent survey prepared and administered by his staff in relation to the current interest topics of Catholic readers found "interest in the ideas among Catholics as well as non-Catholics was highest for the current living problems rather than in religious

"The interest and need of the people for information and guidance in the areas of emotional, social and physical stress of today's living problem is of most immediate concern to them." the marketing researcher pointed out.

Other speakers during the sessions included Thomas Parks, marketing representative of the Data Processing Division of IBM.

George H. Monahan. editor of the Voice, was reelected as president of the Southern Region of the CPA during business sessions of the conference.

Challenge to press '3-fold'

A three-fold challenge from Catholic newspapers experience into current com- There are too few aids to helpmate to television, a at the Hotel Deauville. priest experienced in the communications field told the astern Regional Conference of the Catholic Press Association last week at Miami Beach.

Father Donald F.X. Con-

faces the Catholic Press to- form 12 southeastern states plexities. day when it must not only pro- during the three-day meeting vide news and serve as a hosted by Archbishop Coleteacher but also be a solid man F. Carroll and The Voice

"Small-c Catholic news, pening session of the South- or Christian Humanism, is largely missing in the big-C Catholic press," Father Connolly, the author of articles for various periodicals, said. "How few are the in-depth nolly, Archdiocese of Miami articles on human values in Communications Department our society; the arts; history; Director, spoke to delegates a delicate threading of past

icles to mothers with their role in on their cars)." he declared. bringing up children," he tors or social workers in the nolly, "cheaper to obtain" there are too few articles which urbanely place books, time to cultivate by himself. cial justice field, would be a

by telling them how

What he described as added. "There are too few ar- "Big-C Catholic news" is, in ticles to help lawyers or doc- the opinion of Father Conprinciples of their crafts; and salves the consciences of the editors but he admitted that "to be sure some Big-C movies, television and radio Catholic news is of true news programs, music or painting value: special activities of in a perspective which the the Holy Father or one's local harried American finds no shepherd, especially in the so-

case in point." the priest said. must bring him to a decision-

Father Connolly, who making climax. served for three years as coordinator at the National Father Connolly contended. Catholic Office for Radio and "lies in its emotionalism, for hobbyists (and millions of Television, and is himself all of us decide things most "THERE are too few young men could be reached known to national television often through our emotional audiences, believes that the responses. Love and hate still Catholic Press is the best cause the headlines." helpmate that television could hope to have inasmuch could exist, Father Connolly as the press does things that pointed out, between the televison does not.

> "THE press does things that television does not." he explained. "The press is a re-flective medium, it gives the reader time to think and even to re-read. It can provide him with in-depth background. Television, on the other hand. is by nature emotional; for it has only one chance to get at the viewer per program or per advertisement, and it

"Television's power."

A "happy marriage" Catholic press and television.

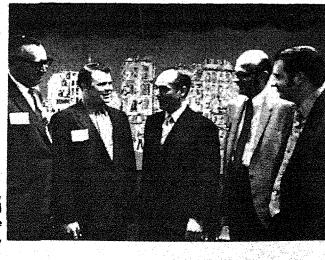
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CHATTING during coffee break are Jane Quinn, the Florida Catholic; Francis X. Brady, president, Francis X. Brady and Associates, New York City: and Father Elmo Ramagosa, The Clarion Herald, New Orleans.



TWO Texas editors Alamo Wesselsky of the Houston.

Messenger speak during coffee San Antonio, and break. They are, Marion Zinteck, of the Father Emil J. Texas Catholic Herald,



INFORMAL during tolk sessions included Dennis Leary, Florida Catholic Orlando; Norman D. Phillips, The Texas Catholic, Dallas; Marshall Simmons, president, Simmons Advertising Agency, Miami; Lloyd R. Ward, the Alamo Messenger, San Antonio, Texas; and Fred Brink, The Voice.



Miami, Florida

-'The best years are ahead'---

As part of the observance of National Education Week. principals of all Catholic schools in the four dioceses of Florida met last week to take a fresh look at education's problems and potential solutions.

The keynote speaker, Bishop William McManus of Chicago, who has been highly regarded nationally for his competence in the field of education the past 20 years, disappointed those who have adopted a dismal outlook for the

He admitted that the unique and amazing period of development in Catholic schools up to 1965 inclined veteran educators to look back nostalgically and exclaim: "Those were the days.

But the bishop, who personally contributed much in that era of growth, offered a new theme, namely, that the best years are ahead.

Accordingly he outlined a dozen trends affecting the quality of Catholic schools today, trends which give solid reason for optimism. For instance, he spoke of the on-going search for clearer goals and objectives in our schools on a much broader basis than the past offered

admitting in the rush to carry out Vatican II's directive to several reasons; and a surplus of teachers. These mark a present Christian Doctrine "in a manner adapted to the needs sharp contrast to the past. of the time" mistakes were made "by excessive concern about religion's relevance to youths' needs and problems to the neglect of traditional orthodoxy.

He admitted, too, the failure to "communicate with parents about the purpose of innovations in religious education has understandably caused them to be upset

Catholic schools in the quest of quality education have wilnessed a curriculum development in the areas of new math, new science and new social studies. Along with this there has been increased attention given to individual students, treating the pupil "not simply as a future adult to be conditioned for assimilation into the present adult world" but regarding him as "a human person with present problems.

IT WILL SURPRISE many perhaps to learn that his analysis of education today indicated a two-fold phenomenon

HE DWELT on the improvement of religious education. - a declining enrollment of students, for which he gives

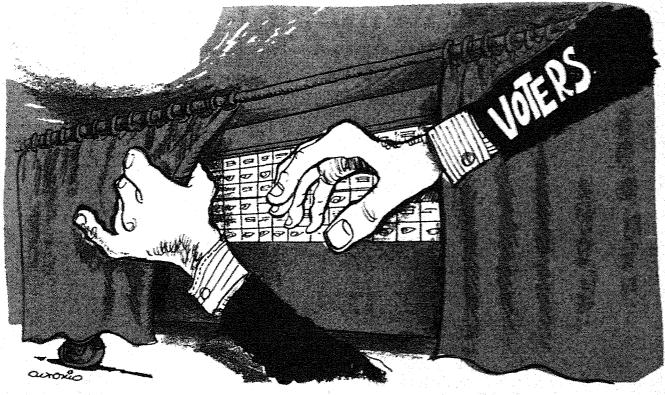
In every discussion on the future of private schools,

itorials

inevitably the financial problem dominates one's thinking Bishop McManus sees no relief in rising school expenses. However, he quoted President Nixon's recent historic statement on nonpublic schools as an encouraging indication that the highest office in the nation is convinced that 'no government can be indifferent to the collapse of such

Finally the Bishop stated that we tirelessly should use the political process to promote legislative aid for our schools. This note of optimism resounded firmly in the statement tha "without the help of state aid, which we will pursue until w receive the amount we deserve, we will continue strong, vigorous excellent Catholic schools."

'The moving finger writes...' - Vote, Nov.3



Freedom of press endangered in all Americas, meeting told

MEXICO CITY - (NC) - Never has freedom of the press in the Americas been as threatened as it is today, George Beebe of the Miami Herald told representatives from more than 200 newspapers meeting here.

Beebe, president of the Inter-American Press Association's executive committee, told delegates to his organization's 26th general assembly that the press is under "extreme pressures and rigid totalitarian control" in seven nations in the hemisphere.

Beebe did not name the nations, but Julio de Mesquita, publisher of O Estado of Sao Paolo, Brazil, said his country is

De Mesquita accused his nation's military regime of

trying to stifle the free press there.

Tom C. Harris of El Diario del Mundo, San Juan, Puerto Rico, chairman of the Association's freedom of the press committee, also criticized the lack of freedom of the press in Brazil and said he is worried about the future of the free press in other countries - including the United States.

HE ADDED that "certain politicians and writers" destroy the people's confidence in a freepress in the U.S.

"Agnew and others like him are running campaigns against the news media and are undermining the press." he

Harris related incidents of editors and journalists being jailed in Brazil, and said the press is severely restricted and regulated by the government there.

The situation is "little better" in Paraguay and Uruguay. he added.

He went on to express his concern for freedom of the press in Bolivia, where several newspapers were taken over by workers during the recent coup in which leftist Gen. Jose Torres seized the reins of the government.

Harris said that he is equally apprehensive about Chile. which at that time was scheduled to install a Marxist president, Salvador Allende.

'I worry that some of the forces that made Allende's election possible may not believe in the freedom of the press," he said.

Harris also decried the conditions under which the press must operate in Cuba, where, he said, there is absolutely no among them Vice President Spiro T. Agnew — are trying to freedom, and in Panama, where he said the press is strictly controlled by the government.

HE COMMENDED the new government of President Roberto Marcelo Levingston in Argentina, and the governments of Mexico and Central America for allowing a truly free press to operate there.

Galo Plaza, former president of Ecuador and secretary general of the Organization of American States also addressed the Inter-American Press Association on the topic of the freedon of the press.

"I firmly believe that it is in the interest of all govern-Fred C. Brink, Advertising Dir. ments — whatsoever their origin, their ideology of their John J. Word, Contributing Editor Objectives — to permit a free press," Plaza said.

"A free press is an effective barometer of public opinion - an indispensable indicator of popular will. Without it, a EDITORIAL: Marjorie L. Fillyaw — an indispensable indicator of popular will. Without it, a local news editor; Allen J. Brent government functions in the dark, inviting pent-up pressures that can lead to its downfall. that can lead to its downfall.

"There is always a danger that a free press may spread SPANISH: Gustavo Pena Monte, false and harmful information," he admitted. But when it editor, Manolo Reyes, contributing does, he said, "it soon loses its credibility and effectiveness."

Plaza told the conference that he feels newspapers ADVERTISING: Clyde Carter, Flaza told the conference that he feels newspapers for Reyner, Herb Blais, Linds throughout the Americas disproportionately devote much Lawrence, Maria Alvarez, Fred more attention to political issues than they do to economic and seeinle area. and social ones.

Abortion foes join efforts

SAN FRANCISCO -(NC) - Directors of Catholic charities in California have agreed to work with those who oppose widespread abortion but who do not accept entirely the Church's opposition to all abortion.

A statement by the California Association of Catholic Charities Directors re-"the right and affirmed obligation of Catholics" to follow the Catholic teaching against abortion "and advocate it in the public

At the same time the directors said they recognize "that the philosophical debate as to when a person begins to exist is legitimate and sincere, and understand the position of those who place more value on the life and well-being of someone who is born than on the

DESPITE certain philosophical differences between Catholics and non-Catholics. the directors said there were several areas of common concern: that abortion not be used as a means of birth control; that widespread use of abortion represents a regression in the quality of civilization, and that legalized abortion could lead to the legalized elimination of the terminally ill and others 'whom elements in society judge as burdens.

Additional concerns in oping person.

common, they said, are that the convenience and comfort of the born should not be placed over the human life of the unborn and that despite illegal abortions under the present law, the elimination of the law would weaken respect for human life.

THESE points of agreement, the directors said, represented "the majority collective conscience" abortion. They expressed hope these shared principles could "serve as the foundation for a more unified. humane and rational stand and approach for men and women of good will who also oppose widespread abortion."

Arguing against abortion as a means of controlling the birth rate, the directors said it was illogical to advocate "the widespread interference with a completely natural process to solve ecological problems which were created in the first place through similar indiscriminate interference with nature by technology.

The association asserted its disagreement with the advocates of abortion on demand, but it saw as allies those who held that "clear law and the effective administration of justice is needed to protect and uphold the common good, to establish the rights of unborn human lives and protect the devel-

Candidates rated on abortion views

WASHINGTON - (NC) Maryland Catholics residing in the Washington, D.C., archdiocese have been asked by Cardinal Patrick O'Boyle to consider the findings of a group rating state legislative candidates according to their views on abortion.

In a letter sent to par-Life Committee would be abortion-on-demand.

"helpful to the parishioners when they go the the polls on Nov. 3.

The committee, headed by Dr. William F. Colliton of Rockville, Md., evaluated candidates - from governor to legislator - to determine if they were for or against permissive abortion legislation. ishes in the five Maryland They prepared a letter and counties within the arch- chart detailing the candidiocese. Cardinal O'Boyle dates' positions, and recomnoted that the ratings com- mended the voters support piled by the Maryland Human those candidates opposed to

Worker priest's firing criticized

ARRAS, France - (RNS) religious and lay circles has protested the recent dis- cause in northern France. missal of a worker-priest at Lille, northern France, who David had the full support of lost his job because he did not his bishop and of the local inform his employer of his clergy in his activities among clerical status.

caused a furore among condition."

Bishop Huyghe of Arras attached to the working class

After noting that Father the workers, Bishop Huyghe Father Hubert David was deplored the fact that no fired in early September by worker had job security and the management of the Fives- this was "one of the cruellest Lille-Cail firm. The move has aspects of the working class



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"The challenge of the press in the 70's," he said, "is to present and analyze the problems of economic and social development in a manner that convinces the public of their vital importance."

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Catholic education:12 trends

By BILL CRONIN

ORLANDO - Superintendents from the four dioceses in the State of Florida, along with 175 principals, met for the second annual administrators conference, at Bishop Moore High School here.

The three-day conference beginning Friday, Oct. 23, and lasting until midday Sunday, included presentations from prominent educators.

Bishop William E. Mc-Manus, auxiliary in Chicago, was keynote speaker.

Bishop McManus. director of Catholic Education. Archdiocese of Chicago delivered a prepared speech entitled. "The Best Years Ahead."

Looking to the future, the Bishop said there were 12 trends in education.

Bishop McManus outlined the trends and said that "not all of these trends were found in every school system."

• First trend, incomplete search for clear goals and obiectives.

• Trend two, rapid improvement of religious education.

"In a short span of only five years. " he said, "Catholic educators have enthusiastically responded to their Bishop request for high priority attention to the vast responsibility of updating the teaching of religion.

• Third trend, increased attention to the individual student.

awareness that the individual student is not simply a future adult to be conditioned for assimilation into the present adult world, but rather a hu- school teachers.

man person with present problems, hopes and dreams." he said.

• Fourth Trend, curriculum development in both the elementary and secondary Catholic schools.

· Fifth trend, sense of community in Catholic schools. The Bishop, quoting from Vatican II, defined what Catholic Education should be! The Catholic school 'aims to create for the school community an atmosphere enlivened by the gospel spirit of heaped upon the administrafreedom and charity."

enrollment.

ment has decreased in excess ately of 20 percent. The drop bethis year was about five percent." he said. "If the present trend is to continue, the Catholic school enrollment of 1965. will be cut in half by 1975.

 Seventh trend school board movement.

"I'm really at sea as far as school boards are concerned. I think a parishschool advisory committee. free from rules and strictly concerned with discussion. could be far more effective than a school board with rules and regulations," he said.

• Trend eight, surplus of teachers.

He said the numbers of Religious in our schools are dwindling but they are being "There is a growing replaced with the large numbers of "surplus teach-

· Ninth and the tenth trends, morale of Catholic said, the morale of the teachers was higher than ever, and explained that the classroom size was improving along with the pay, and that now, to be a Catholic school teacher is a "prestigious occupation."

He then went on to say that all of these myths were untrue, and said, "the morale of the teachers is low and getting worse." He said the reason for the low morale is the financial worries that are tors and teachers.

• Eleventh trend, Catholic Sixth trend, declining school expenses are rising and will continue to rise, but From 1965, until this income from private sources vear. Catholic school enroll- will not increase proportion-

'The bulk of private suptween June and September of port for Catholic schools," he said, "comes from middle class Americans who are caught in the economic squeeze."

> Last trend, long hard theCatholic school system.

Amendment of the Constitu- learning situations. tion to see how it applies to Catholic Education. He said ly important for the teacher that it is his impression that to evaluate himself or herthe Supreme Court will rule self, to see how effective they that to deprive Catholic are in presenting their schools of funds, would mean material to the students. that they can no longer exist. court is infringing upon the plained, tried to fit them in freedom of their existence.

that the declining enrollment study, and individualized inwas the major problem, say- struction. ing that in a few years, we may have the money, buildings and the personnel, but we mastery and discrimination may have no students to testing. He said that mastery teach.

entitled, "Relation of the material. Discrimination Florida Catholic Conference testing was used to separate and the Schools of the Prov- the students according to a ince." was headed by Dr. Thomas Horkan, Director of the Florida Catholic Con- afternoon, the program ference.

In the ninth trend, he speaker and panelist various programs of the FCC were explained. Horkan said plans were under way to accredit the schools throughout the state through the FCC

HE explained that his organization has been active this last year with the legislature in trying to obtain imancial assistance. He said that various other non-public school organizations have been working very closely with the FCC in trying to organize the drive.

On Saturday morning a general session on "Changing Objectives in School Administration, using the Behavioural approach, and "Implementing these objectives through team teaching, and Differentiated Staffing." was presented.

Teaming up to make the presentation were Dr. Richard Ober and Dr. Donald Orlasky, both from the University of South Florida Dr. look by the supreme court at Ober explained various concepts, that would improve the He said that the Supreme response of the student and Court is looking at the first create for him improved

He also said it was equal-

Dr. Orlasky taking the and this would mean that the concepts that Ober had exthe patterns by the use of IN conclusion, he said team teaching, independent

> He explained that there were two types of testing. testing was designed to see if general session the student had learned the grade level.

AFTER a recess in the picked up again with a discus-In discussions by the sion of "Public Relations and



Addressing Florida educators, Bishop William E. McManus.

the University of Florida and School, St. Petersburg. a panel consisting of Robert Frossard, an associate Professor at the University of Florida. The other panelists included Joseph Averal. WTVJ news, Miami, and Father Prank Maouch, Super- listen to them. intendent of Education, Diocese of St. Petersburg.

and bolts of school public relations involved community relations. "Learn to listen." he told administrators.

Fossard said that one of the worst of publicity for the school is report cards.

He said that if the school wished the community to be behind their programs that they better get the public interested in their school.

Averal, a newscaster and journalist, said that principals should go down to their local newspaper and demand that news of the school be printed in the paper.

were unhappy about the way the news was being presented, that it was up to them to do something about it.

Human Relations With Our Schools Providing For of Academic Affairs at St. principal to change. Petersburg Junior College

On the panel with Dr. Clarke were Richard T. Corrado, superintendent of Ed- by Bishop William Borders. ucation for the Diocese of Or. of the Diocese of Orlando.

the School Administrator." lando, and Sr. Marie Delores. beaded by Dr. Lee Eggert of O.S.F., principal of St. Pauls

> Dr. Clarke said that the teacher should take the time to find out the life-styles of the member of the minority group, find out how they think, and above all, she said,

Sister Delores said that the parents of black children Dr. Eggert said the nuts are usually very interested in the education of their children because they realize that the only way out of the ghetto is through education

> On the last day of the conference. Father George Moreau, director of Pupil Personnel Services for the Diocese of Orlando, said that the schools could innovate without spending money, but could do so only when the principals themselves wanted the change.

THE subject of Father Moreaus presentation was "Pupil Personnel Services: An Aid to Human Relations." HE said if the principals He divided PPS into four subject areas: concept of change. PPS, religious development service and the development of the Christian Community.

He said that change in our Minority Groups was schools did not require presented by Dr. Johnnie money, all that was neces-Ruth Clarke, Assistant Dean sary was the desire of the

> The conference closed with the celebration of the Mass, and closing comments

Souls days ahead By JOHN J. WARD Within the next few days

All Saints and All

the Church observes two feast days which combine to represent the Communion of Saints, binding together the members of the Church on earth with the Church suffering in Purgatory and the Church triumphant in Heaven. They are the Feast of All

Saints on Sunday, Nov. 1, and the Commemoration of All Souls on Monday, Nov. 2. The Feast of All Saints in

described in St. John's Apocalypse (Chapter 7) which says. in part: 'I saw a great multitude,

which no man could number. peoples and tongues, standing before the throne and in sight of the Lamb, clothed with white robes, and palms in heir hands.

"AND they cried with a loud voice, saying: Salvation to our God, who sitteth upon the throne, and to the Lamb. And all the angels stood round about the throne and the ancients and the four living creatures.

"And they fell down before the throne upon their faces and adored God, saying: Amen Benediction and glory and wisdom and thanksgiving, honor and power and strength, to our God, for ever and ever. Amen."

Through the month of November, the Church invites her children to center their Heaven and will have grateful thoughts on the faithful departed. Such meditation affects the three caridinal the Beatific Vision. virtues of faith, hope and charity.

that we have strong friends ness.

Masses set at cemeteries

Special Masses in observance of All Souls Day will be offered at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 2, at Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery in Miami by Father Kevin MacGabhann of Blessed Trinity Church in Miami Springs and at Our Lady Queen of Heaven in Fort Landerdale by Father John E. Reiser of Queen of Martyrs Church in Fort Lauderdale

Sunday is to be observea as Cemetery Sunday" as designated by the National Catholic Cemetery Conference, an organization of 1700 Catholic cemetery administrators beadquartered in Des Plaines, Ill., and affiliated with the U.S. Catholic Conference.

"It is quite fitting and proper that this annual memorial coincides with the traditional liturgical celebration of the Church. the feast of All Saints and All Souls," said the Most Reverend Joseph F. Donnelly, DD, Hartford, Conn., Episcopal Moderator of the Conference.

before the throne of God in friends as soon as they who are now in Purgatory enjoy

November and the Poor Souls teach us to despise All believers in the earthly pleasure and vanities "Communion of Saints" are and to labor for the eternal encouraged by remembering mansions of peace and happi-

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45 awarded certificates as teachers of religion

awarded to 45 teachers in Our Lady of the Lakes Parish at a 21 by Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick. Bishop Fitzpatrick distributed the certificates and blessed the new teachers' Lakes teaching program uses grades one to 12. apostolate.

Also present were Msgr. Francis J. Fazzalaro, pastor of Our Lady of the Lakes: Father Donald Walk and Father Joseph L. Cliff, assistant pastors; Father Miguel Goni. former pastor and

A Halloween festival at St. Peter and St. Paul Church is to start Saturday at 8 p.m., under the sponsorship of the church's Home and School Assoc. Refreshments, games and foodwill be offered.

St. Monica's Halloween Dance will feature a fivepiece band called "The Swingables" and prizes will be given for costumes, which are optional. It will be tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the parish hall at 3490 N.W. 191st St., Coral City. Tickets are \$3 a couple and may be purchased at the door.

The Villa Maria Auxiliary will sponsor a membership coffee Nov. 8 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the recreation room of the Villa, 1050 N.E. 125th St. Villa volunteers will show guests the new home for the aged. Mrs. John Hurtak and Mrs. Eimer Johnson are chairmen of the coffee.

The monthly meeting of the St. Louis Woman's Club Nov. 4 will feature a panel of four women of different faiths discussing the theme "Know Your Neighbor." The meeting, to be conducted in the Family Center, is to be preceded by an 8:30 a.m. mass.

The monthly meeting of Operation Self-Help will be Monday at 8 p.m. at the center, with everyone invited to attend. There are 40 young the council. people in the program, led by three full-time staff memmodular units on the old Amelia Earhart airstrip in Hialeah. An activities building is being completed through the courtesy of local bers.

Teachers certificates in originator of the Religious a life-centered program being religious education were Education program of the operated on an experimental parish; Father Michael D. basis. Classes are taught in Hickey, former assistant passpecial mass celebrated Oct. tor. and Father James four public schools within the Fetcher, coordinator of the parish boundaries. The aver-North Dade Deanery.

private homes around the age class consists of 10 pupils The Our Lady of the and the program covers all



AWARDING a certificate to a teacher of Religious education at Our Lady of the Lakes parish is Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick. At the right is Msgr. Francis J. Fazzalaro, pastor of the parish.

Prizes for costumes and numerous games are to be offered Saturday night at a Halloween dance of the St. Vincent de Paul Parish Altar and Rosary Society. The parish hall dance is to start at 8 p.m. and last indefinitely. Tickets may be purchased by calling 691-0400 and everyone is urged to come in costume.

Joseph Robbie, managing general partner of the Miami Dolphins, spoke Wednesday to the Knights of Columbus. Coral Gables Council No. 3274, at the Council Hall. His remarks followed a mass at 9 p.m. Robbie is a member of

The Marion Council bers. The center is in seven Knights of Columbus met Oct. 23 and heard guest speaker Ernie Seiler, often known as Mr. Orangebowl.

The North Dade Deanery contractors and union mem- Fall Meeting Wednesday will emphasize that the surest

makers." It will be at Holy Family Parish Hall, 14500 N.E. 11th Ave., North Miami. BROWARD COUNTY St. Gabriel's Women's

way to obtain a safe com-

munity is to make it peaceful.

Theme for the 5-hour session

is "Blessed Are The Peace-

Guild sponsored a dessertcard party Oct. 23 at the Sea Garden Hotel.

Our Lady's Guild of St. Vincent Catholic Church will discuss final plans for their bazaar and carnival when they meet at their regular meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the church pavilion. Following the business meeting there will be a wig demonstration. The bazaar, to be Nov. 14 from noon until 8 p.m., will include a cake walk, many children's games. home-made gifts designed for Christmas giving, a snack bar, a cherry tree and a lollipop tree, and a white elephant table loaded with bargains. Mrs. William Brown is in charge of the event.

A Bahama cruise providing fun and fund raising will leave Miami at 5 p.m. Nov. 8 under the sponsorship of the Holy Cross Women's Auxiliary, with all expenses paid. The big stop on the trip is Freeport and it doesn't end until the morning of Nov. 10 when the boat is back in Miami. Profits are for the Holy Cross Hospital. For reservations call Mis Helen Dempsey (556-2292) or Mr. Fred Hammel (565-9115). Chairman of the trip is Mrs. Anthony Knaus.

The Women's Guild of St. Henry's Catholic Church in Ft. Lauderdale has planned a family Halloween masquerade party Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on North Andrews Ave.

PALM BEACH COUNTY

Father Andrew Doherty General Assembly, of the Fourth Degree K. of C., West Palm Beach, will hold installation of officers Saturday at HONORED as "Big Brother of World" Magr. Bryan O. Walsh shares a light moment with Mourice Ferre, left, and Dr. Bernardo Benes, co-chairman of the testimonial dinner for the Episcopal Vicar of the Archdiocese.



Big Brother of the World'

now when they discover that the Archdiocese of Miami right along I have been their

This was the smiling reaction of Msgr. Bryan O. the special Cuban Big. Walsh, director of the Cuban Unaccompanied Children's program, who was named Big Brother of the World." by the Cuban Big Brothers at a special "Noche Cubana" dinner and ball at the Sheraton Four Ambassadors Hotel. Saturday evening

'More than 50,000 children have come to this country from Cuba through the program directed by Msgr. Walsh," said Dr. Bernardo Benes, one of the cochairman of the formal dinner, as he presented a

the Ramada Inn on the Green. New officirs installed will be: Arhtur E. Blau, faithful navigator: Edward A. Hampson. faithful captain; John Krupa. faithful admiral: Anthony Cinquino, faithful pilot; John Gieruc, faithful comptroller: John D. McLaughlin, faithful purser: Anthony J. Pace. faithful scribe: Lionel Carignan, faithful inner sentinel: Laba Kalil, faithful outer sentinel:. Raymond W. Koster, Leonard M. Kolshak and Paul Patenaude, faithful trustees, and Rev. Judge Dowling, faithful friar.

For 10 years now I've testimonial plaque to the

Dr. July Sanguily was the Big Brother, it's going to other co-chairman of the complicate my life. It's event, which was attended by another thing to take orders some 500 persons and raised from a big brother, you know \$22,000 for the Big Brothers organization, \$7,000 of which will go toward establishing Brothers unit in Miami.

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"Without the help and been telling these youngsters Episcopal Vicar for the assistance of a considerable that I was their Father and Spanish-speaking people of number of people in the United States and in Cuba award would not have b possible. All of those faithful workers share in this award with me. "Msgr. Walsh said.

> "Also, it would have been impossible to have initiated or undertaken this program without an understanding Archbishop the Monsignor said, referring to Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll



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Today, we have a quiz for you!

By MSGR. R.T. RASTATTER

Will the class please come to order? Today we have a short but interesting quiz for you, so please put on your thinking caps. It's really easy . . . and there is a grand prize awaiting all those who correctly answer all questions. (Use of reference books is permitted and you have one hour to complete the

Here we go - check only one name in each group: 1. Who said:

"If I have all knowledge all faith so as to remove mountains, and have not charity. I am nothing."

A. Saint Luke : 1 B. Saint Francis of Assisi C. Saint Paul 2. Who said:

"And now remain faith, hope and charity, these three: but the greatest of all these is

A. Saint Thomas Aguinas B. Saint Paul C. Pope John XXIII 3. Who said:

Charity shall cover the multitude of sins."

A. Pope Pius XII B. Saint Paul C. Saint James 4. Who said:

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another through."

A. Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen B. Peter De Vries C. Saint Vincent de Paul

5. Who said:

. as long as you did NOT do it for one of these least ones, you did NOT do it for me."

> A. Francis Cardinal Spellman () B. Jesus Christ C. Frederic Ozanan ()

6. Who said:

"I expect to go through life but once. If, therefore, there be any kindness I can show or any good thing I can do to any fellow being, let me do it now and not defer or



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another, but to see one neglect it, as I shall not pass this way again."

A. Henry David Thoreau B Saint John

the Baptist (C. William Penn 7. Who said:

had no shoes until I met a man who had no feet.

A. The Barefoot Boy B Accermous C. Lawton Chiles () All right - time's up.

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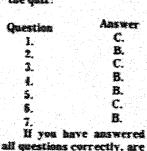
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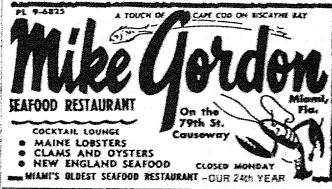


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Films on network TV

Sunday, Nov. 1, 9 p.m. — SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE — "The World of Sazie Wong" (1961) - The picturesque geography of British Hong Kong provides the background for the unusual story of an American artist (William Holden) in quest of his identity and a young Chinese girl-for-hire (Nancy Kwan) who models for him, becomes his mistress, and eventually marries him. Temporarily threatening their romance are a playboy Englishman (Michael Wilding) who also has an eye for Suzie's charms, and a banker's daughter (Sylvia Syms) who tries to lure Holden away to a higher class. Suzie herself complicates matters by revealing that she has recently borne a child. Strictly adult fare for TV. (NCOMP rating for theatrical release: B) (ABC)

Monday, Nov. 2, 9 p.m. — MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES — "Berlin Affair" — World Premiere feature about a private-eye spy (Darren McGavin) assigned by his boss (Fritz Weaver) to hunt down his best friend (Brian Kelly). McGavin decides to use Kelly's former girl friend (Pascale Petit; as bait, only to discover that her boss, an art gallery owner (the late Claude Dauphin) is also hunting Kelly. The plot of this espionage drama centers around Dauphin's efforts to provide an escape route to South America for ex-Nazis.

Kelly has uncovered the arrangement and is blackmailing the art dealer. Exteriors for the film were photographed on location in Berlin. (Movies made expressly for TV are not rated by NCOMP) (NBC) Thursday, Nov. 5, 9 p.m. -THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES - "The Shuttered Room" (1967) - Film is a chiller about a married couple (Gig Young. Carol Lynley) who inherit a New England summer home and ignoring warnings from the townspeople, determine to unravel the secret of an upstairs chamber that has remained locked for 40 years. Adding to the terror are Oliver Reed as a lecherous local ruffian. Flora Robson as Miss Lynley's mysterious Aunt Agatha, and a camera that sometimes assumes the presences of the haunting forces lurking about. Elements of sex, murder and suicide make the movie questionable material for most viewers. NCOMP rating for theatrical release: B) (CBS)

Saturday, Nov. 7, 9 p.m. - SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES - "Triple Cross" (1967) - Christopher Plummer is a British heel turned war hero in this tale of complex spying. counter-spying and counter-counter spying

A matter of taste. (NCOMP rating for

theatrical release: A-III) (NBC)

Colts; 14 p.m. 1 Oakland Raidboys: 2 p.m. Washington Redskins at Denver Broncos (CBS)

Monday, Nov. 2, 9 p.m. NFL Monday Night Football - Cincinnati Bengals at

Saturday, Nov. 7, 1:15 cons. Green Bay Packers at p.m. - NCAA Football Game - Regional games: 1:15 Bills at Boston Patriots, San geles Rams at New Orleans p.m. Purdue at Michigan State: (1:45) LS.U. at Ala-Browns; (2 p.m.) Houston Detroit Lions. New York Gi- bama, Texas A&M at SMU: Oilers at St. Louis Cardinals, ants at New York Jets. Phila- 14:15) Washington at Stan-

Sports highlights of the week

Sunday, Nov. 1, 12 noon -College Football '70 -Filmed highlights and com- (NBC) mentary on the previous day's major college contests.

gional telecasts from the fol-Diego Chargers at Cleveland Miami Dolphins at Baltimore delphia Eagles at Dallas Cow- ford. (ABC)

ers at Kansas City Chiefs

Sunday, Nov. 1, 1 p.m. -National Football League game - Regional coverage of Pittsburgh Stealers. (ABC) Sunday, Nov. 1, 1 p.m. — game — Regional coverage of American Football Conferthese games: (1 p.m.) Chience Doubleheader - Re. cago Bears at Atlanta Fallowing lists: (1 p.m. + Buffalo San Francisco 49 ers. Los An-Saints. Minnesota Vikings at

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

19: Captain Blood (Family) MONDAY, NOV. 2 1:30 p.m. (6) Hurricane Smith (See Monday (Unobjectionable for adults)

7:30 p.m. (6) Darling (Unobjectionable for 9 p.m. 14 & 11) Warning Shot (No classification)

FRIDAY OCT. 38

11:30 p.m. (4) Violent Saturday Objectionable in part for all i

OBJECTION: Suggestive seque of crime too minutely detailed) of crime too minutely detailed)
11:30 p.m. (10) Second Chance
(Usobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (12) The Fighting Kentuckian
(Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

SATURDAY OCT. 31 12 Noon (6) Career (Unobjectionable for

12 Noon (23) Blondie Takes a Vacation 2 p.m. (5) Paris Express (No classification);

followed by The Gilded Cage (No classification) 2 p.m. (6) Darling (Unobjectionable for adults with reservations)

2 p.m. (11) A Likely Story (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents) 3:30 p.m. (7) Caribean (No classification) 4:30 p.m. (6) Career (Unobjectionable for

adults)
7 p.m. (6) Darling (Unobjectionable for adults with reservations)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) The War Wagon (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents) 11 p.m. (6) The Hunchback Of Soho (No

classification)
11:15 p.m. (10) Phantom Of The Opera (Family)

11:45 p.m. (12) Guadalcanal Diary (Family) 11:30 p.m. (4) Curse of the Mummy's Tomb (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents) 11:30p m. (11) Dondi (Family)

STRODAY, NOV. 1 2:30 p.m. (6) Career (Unobjectionable for

adults) 4p.m. (16) Far Out West (No classification) 4:30 p.m. (4: Mysterious Island (Family) 4:30 p.m. (6) Darling (Unobjectionable for adults, with reservations)
7 p.m. (6) The Proud And The Profane (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

9 p.m. (10 & 12) The World Of Suzie Wong (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Atmosphere of a brothel surrounds the development of the theme.

11:15 p.m. (11) Babe Ruth Story (Family) 11:30 p.m. (5) Sherlock Holmes "Scarlet Claw" (No classification) II:30 p.m. (6) The Proud And The Profan

(Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents

OBSERVATION: Because of the nature of

the theme of this film it is being advertised by the distributor as recommended only for 1:30 p.m. (6) With A Song In My Heart (Ob-

diverce and remarriage divorce and remarriage
7:30 p.m. (23) Ninety Degrees In The Shade
(No classification)
8 p.m. (6) Boeing Boeing (Objectionable in and suicide in plot solution (No classification)

8 p.m. (6) Boeing, Boeing (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: A thread of vulgar sug-

9 p.m. (5) Shane (Unobjectionable for adults

and adolescents) 9 p.m. (7) Do Not Disturb (Unobjectionable

TUESDAY, NOV. 3 10:30 a.m. (10) The Last Hurrah (Un-objectionable for adults and adolescents) 1:30 p.m. (6) With A Song In My Heart (See Monday at 1:30 p.m.)

7:30 p.m. (23) Nicholas Nickleby (Family) 8 p.m. (6) Boeing, Boeing (See Monday at 1:30 p.m. (10) Dark Passage (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4 10:30 a.m. (10) Jeanne Eagles (Objection able in part for all)

OBJECTION: A low moral tone which per vades this film is further accentuated by grossly suggestive dancing and costuming. Reflects the acceptability of divorce. Only a biographical background upon which the story elements are based averts a more serious classification

1:30 p.m. (6) With A Song In My Heart (See Monday at 1:30 p.m.)

7 p.m. (4) Brigadoon (Family) 7:30 p.m. (23) Court Martial (Objectionable inpart for all)
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RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

Television 8:30 a.m

THE FIRST ESTATE - Ch. 4 WTVJ - Friar James Smith, professor of church history at St. Vincent De Paul Seminary, discusses "If Luther Were Alive Today." Panel of clergy has Luther C. Pierce as moderator.

CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY - CH. 7. WCKT — "God's Exceptional Children" Hosts, Nr. and Mrs. Donald Sheehan Mrs. Sheehan is a member of the Dade County Association For Retardation

THE CHRISTOPHERS - CH. 5, WPTV -"Any Room is a Schoolroom"
9:15 a.m.
THE SACRED HEART — CH. 5. WPTV —

19:30 a.m. MASS FOR SHUT-INS - CH. 10 WPLG RADIO

Beach

7.30 a.m.
CATHOLIC NEWS — WJHR FM: and WGBS (AM) 8:35 a.m

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9:30 a.m.
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West Palm Beach. With Father Fidelis Rice 11:15 am.

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FRENTE A LA VIDA — CH. 6 WCIX

Film praised as sensitive

could so sensitively capture discipline, psychology, vocathe exceptional child."

one film critic who previewed ing or working in the field of The Church And The World Mental Retardation. program, 'God's Exceptional Children,' to be broadcast on Ch. 7 at 9 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 1.

The film, produced by the University of Miami in conjunction with the Marian Center for Exceptional children. centers around the develop-



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heavyweight boxing cham-ship pionship, held the title from national crusade to find a tieth-century racial pre- the tradition of a film like The lighter who could defeat him judice. It was true to the his- Set-Up, where the brutality champion was quite openly further aspirations. By the combat of the arena were

mented in the newsreel sports writers, and the U.S. awards. Justice Department

supremacy.

HIS downfall came from traveling with his white mistress across state lines. escaping a three-year prison sentence by fleeing the

"The Great White Hope" United States, and at last fails to build a realistic (20th Century Fox -GP) is accepting a deal which framework for the actions the film story of Jack John-suspended his sentence in reson, the first Negro to win the turn for losing the champion- drama in the physical world

'Great White Hope'

mixes boxing, racism

1908 to 1915. During that time. popular Broadway play upon the film's essential flaw. In there was what amounted to a this sorry tale of early twen-This hope for a white torical situation but it had and vulnerability inherent in racist and was founded on an creating a legendary figure experienced and so brought acknowledged belief in white named Jefferson, it told us an emotional involvement something about our own The historical Johnson, times, specifically echoing whose prowess can be docu- the Cassius Clay affair. The is not a picture about human play's drama dealt in con- beings but about the ugliness records of his bouts, was temporary relevance and its of racial prejudice. Here, unfinally defeated by a combi-success as theater was like the action in the ring, it nation of boxing promoters, acknowedged by its many pulls no punches (dialogue

> Sackler's script retains all directness may help some the theatricalities, without viewers to an awareness of characters and their world marks much of our civil-What we have is a record of the performances of James Earl Jones, Jane Alexander, Lou Gilbert set in the real could not provide

BUT good theater is not necessarily good cinema and dramatic highlights which may be enthraling at a distance, somehow become embarrasing in a close-up Heightened dialogue the bread-and-butter of the stage. does not lit in well with the realism of the camera

Given the script. Martin Rift has labored mightily to turn the play into a film. The boxing scenes try to compensate for the stilled talk of the actors but even here Hope

This mability to found the of the ring, a place where Howard Sackler based his men are beaten to a pulp. is the words. It is not at all in with the characters.

"The Great White Hope" and situations are brutally As a film, however explicit and the shock of its bringing us any closer to the the unconscious racism that

Producer Lawrence Turman can be satisfied that he expended his efforts and backgrounds which the stage those of his highly talented group in a worthy cause which hopefully will reach the adult audience for whom it was intended A-III

Pilgrimage slated for handicapped

PARIS - NC - The first international Louides pilgrimage for the mentally handicapped will be next April 9-12

Quickie reviews

MONTE WALSH (National General - GP) "Monte Walsh" takes us back to "Shane" country and to Peckinpah country (The Wild Bunch, The Ballad of Cable Hogue), that time and place in American history when Eastern progress came rolling down over the old Wild West and left in its wake a form of society ill-equipped to survive, much less deal with. the onslaughts of a more sophisticated civilization. Unlike the grownups. (A-III) films mentioned, there are no rogues and few villains in Monte Walsh: rather, cameraman-turned director William Fraker (he shot Bullitt) has chosen to people his movie with the less heroic men and women, the ordinary cowboys, hardworking wives and town tarts who, we are led to believe. were the true victims of the Eastern 'capital' and commercialism which took over the West at the turn of the century. A-III

TASTE THE BLOOD OF DRACULA (United Warner Bros. - GP1 This latest entry in the British series starring Christopher Lee as everybody's favorite vampire is the weakest of the lot, offering little in the way of suspense but much in the way of gore. The film's sex and satanism make it totally inappropriate for youngsters and tiresome for

WUSA (Paramount - GP) Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward play a pair of wandering human wrecks brought together romantically and then tragically in New Orleans. site of radical-rightwing radio station WUSA's attempt to rally white America for The Big Confrontation, Slickphotography and competent acting cannot prevent the film from missing the heavyhanded point. A-III



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Conflicting views on God's work from Abraham to Christ

By FATHER WALTER M. ABBOTT S.J.

Now that we have looked at Paul's two Letters to the Thessalonians, please read Paul's Letter to the Galatians. I take it up now because I think the evidence indicates that it is, after those two short letters, the earliest of Paul's epistles.

Scholars have argued for decades whether this letter was written to people living in the north or the south of the area in central Asia Minor known as Galatia, and whether the letter was written before or after the council described in chapter 15 of the Acts of the Apostles

I DON'T THINK that the first dispute makes any difference to most of you or that it should. I don't think that the second dispute really amounts to much. If the point of Paul's letter to the Galatians is to knock down the idea that circumcision and the Mosaic Law were as necessary to salvation as faith in Christ (and that is certainly the point), the letter must have been written before the Jerusalem Council, which settled the question. I think those are right who say it is scarcely conceivable that the controversy over circumcision could have broken out anew after the Jerusalem

If we are on the right track in this matter, what we have in the letter to the Galatians is Paul's earlier handling of a problem that would eventually be handled in a definitive way by "the apostles and the elders," saying that "the Holy Spirit and we have agreed" (Acts 15:28). I hope you will not think that Galatians 2:1-10 is Paul's version of the Jerusalem Council. Some have tried to hold that idea, but in 2:2 Paul says he is describing a private meeting with the Christian leaders at Jerusalem, not a meeting such as the council was. The decision reached was substantially the same, but I think we should say that the council later fully endorsed the policy which Paul and the leaders had earlier agreed upon.

I have used the expression "knock down" in referring to Paul's handling of the problem. If you will look at verses 8 and 9 in chapter 1, where twice in one breath Paul tells someone to go to hell, I think you will agree that my expression was not too strong.

PAUL STARTS this letter as an angry man. His authority has been challenged - he heatedly reasserts it. At the beginning of chapter 3 he shows his temper again, but notice how gentle and even affectionate he has become by chapter 4. I think you will agree that the rest of the letter is quite

What Paul got angry about was, of course, a matter of considerable importance. He was confronted with the fact that some of his Christian converts were accepting a development in doctrine that he could not approve. The doctrine that circumcision and the Mosaic Law were as necessary to salvation as faith in Christ would mean that Christ's redeeming death on the Cross and the Christian's faith in Christ given to him by God were not sufficient to justify or "put a man right" with God. In his letter Paul sets forth the understanding Christians should have about the Mosaic Law and about Christ.

The "false brethren" who preached "another gospel" were claiming that circumcision was the way in which gentiles (non-Jewish by birth) could belong to Abraham's "seed" and participate in the Old Testament promises associated with Christ's return. Apparently they were promoting what we might call today a combination of Judaism and Christianity. They were, of course, drawing heavily upon the Old Testament, as all early Christian preachers did, since at that time those were the only existing Scriptures

As Paul goes to work in this letter to untangle the other preachers' use of the Old Testament we see him developing a basic form for his future preaching and teaching as we have it recorded in the New Testament. One of the immediate results, given to us in this very letter, is the remarkable development of doctrine about the Christlan's participation in the life of Christ, a teaching which we shall see ever developing in Paul's subsequent epistles.

HERE IN THE letter to the Galatians Paul writes, "I have been put to death with Christ on his Cross, so that it is no longer I who live, but it is Christ who lives in me. This life that I live now, I live by faith in the

Son of God, who loved me and gave his life

for me" (2:19-20). Paul means, as he will abundantly make clear in later letters, that through faith and baptism a Christian puts on Christ and is united to his death. Therefore Paul and other Jews who become Christians die to the Mosaic Law. They are freed from the bondage which, Paul explains, that law actually was. Now they live with the life of God which the law had not been able to give them. Paul goes so far as to say that the only true sons of Abraham are those who imitate the faith of Abraham, and faith brings Christians closer to Abraham than Jews who are born as Jews. The baptized Christians, Paul says, have "the qualities of Christ himself" (3:27), and have become no longer slaves but sons of God. "Freedom is what we have - Christ has set us free!". We shall now see what developed from this idea.

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS: 1. Do you think the anger expressed by Paul in Galatians is justified?

2. What was the cause of Paul's anger in the Letter to the Galatians?

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Even when stark branches of discouragement can be seen, ". . . Faith must aim at challenging and lifting a man up . . . " writes Father Carl J. Peters in his article this week.

Grace is love

By FATHER CARL J. PFEIFER, S.J.

For three years I worked with delinquent boys in a state correctional institution. It was a challenging and rewarding experience. I well remember some of the boys. When they were admitted after sentencing by the court - most often for car theft or robbery - they had a facade of hardness. They were going to prove that they didn't care, that no one could touch them, because they were tough. Actually they were almost untouchable not because of toughness, but because they grew up in a world in which they had never experienced trust or genuine care from any adult. They believed deen down that they were worthless, that nobody could possibly care how they looked or how they felt. This was expressed in their lack of care for looks, clothing, or cleanliness.

WHAT WAS striking was the gradual change that came over some of these lonely boys. After a few months it was not unusual to see signs of better grooming or a more confident manner of walking. Even an unforced smile, an honest laugh, might warm the otherwise carefully maintained "cool," Some showed signs of motivation in learning a trade or how to read. Relaxed, comfortable conversation slowly replaced the stereotyped language of the "hood."

In each case where this kind of humanizing growth was noticed the cause was readily discernible. The boy had cautiously opened his defensive shell a little as he allowed himself to experience a relationship of trust with one of the members of the staff. To be trusted, to feel that someone actually did care, released healing, vital powers that had been locked up within the youth for years. One of the boys said to me after an hour of just sitting quietly together with hardly a word of conversation. "Why the hell did you spend an hour with a burn like me?" The question needed no complicated answer. It cared enough about him to spend an hour of time just being with him. It made a

Whoever has had an experience of being loved and respected understands this freeing, fulfilling, sense of personal worth. Love poems and love songs of every age have expressed the surprise, exhilaration and healing in knowing that someone cares enough to give himself in love. The effects of being loved are noticeable in youthful lovers and in the tested, faithful love of jubilarians. To be loved does something to a person that stimulates change for a richer, more fully human, wholeness of life.

Nothing can help us better understand the meaning of God's grace than reflection on the experience of being loved. The Scriptures are filled with passages that do just that, compare God's favor to the surprising and gratuitous personal attachment we call love. "If God set his heart on you and chose you . . . it was for love of you' (Dt 7:7). "Before the world was made, He chose us, chose us in Christ ... to live through love in His presence" (Eph 1:4). This is the first and deepest meaning of grace: the favor of God for someone that is so deep and so surprising that He actually gives Himself in love to that person. St. Paul is so overcome by the experience that he writes almost with disbelief, "He loved me, and gave himself up for me" (Gal 2:20).

THIS SELF-GIVING of God to those he loves involves sharing of life, an intimate union of love that the Scriptures compare frequently to the complete union of man and wife in marriage.

Unfortunately this meaning of grace called in theological tradition "uncreated grace" or the "divine indwelling" - was not stressed in religious education during the past several centuries. Recent developments in the theology of Grace return to the biblical

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and traditional focus on Grace as God's free giving of Himself in a bond of love. Again, development of doctrine is grounded in a

return to the most traditional sources. St. Augustine in the fifth century expressed beautifully the traditional insight into God's Grace: "We are loveable. O God. because you have loved us." Grace is first and foremost God's gracious love for each of us, undeserved, unmerited, completely free. Secondarily it is the change in us that occurs because of this love. A remarkable passage in Ezekiel (Chapter 16) portrays dramatically what Augustine summed up concisely. God is described as noticing a baby girl, Israel lying newly born in the desert sands. abandoned and unloved. He is moved with affection and cares for her. He loves her, and in so doing gives her a beauty that captivates everyone. He unites her to Himself in a bond of marriage or convenant. "Live and grow," He says, and she grows more and more beautiful because of His love.

The beautiful parable of Ezekiel articulates the experience we reflected on of love rendering a person more beautiful, more fully alive and loveable. In the language weare familiar with "sanctifying graces," "created grace," is this change in us created and sustained by God's love. Sanctifying grace is a theological term that describes the marvellous change that takes place in us if we allow God's love to touch our hearts. "By the grace of God I am what I am" (1 Cor 15:10). Theologians of past ages spoke of this as healing and elevating grace.

GRACE, THEN, is not a thing, a quantity of something that can be mysteriously increased by receiving the Sacraments or saying certain prayers. Grace is fundamentally a relationship of love, God's love which enables us to love Him in return and to grow in a richer, fuller human life of lave.

Relationships can be deepened by dialogue, by sensitive service, by being present to one another. Relationships can also be neglected, or ruptured. The graced relationship between man and God can be allowed to grow; it can also be allowed to stagnate. From God's side the love is unfailing: "I have loved you with an everlasting love, so I am constant in my affection for you" (Jer 31:3). Our relationship with God depends for its growth on our opening ourselves to His love. "Look, I am standing at the door knocking. If one of you hears me calling and opens the door. I will come in to share his meal, side by side with him (Rev.

Understood in this way the doctrine of grace can be recognized not just as a mysterious truth about something we get by receiving the sacraments or lose by breaking the commandments. Grace is seen as God's love reaching out to us in all the life-giving moments of human experience. His gracious presence can touch us through the kiss of a loved one as well as through the Sacramental signs that openness to that love is not exercised solely in receiving the Sacraments, but in every effort to be open to like and people

Openness to life, to people, allows God to enter into our whole being and slowly form us in His image Sometimes the change is readily noticeable, as in the case of deinquents who experience genuine respect and trust, as in the experience of being loved by husband or wife. These more dramatics changes help us, in the light of faith. recognize what is always and everywhere the deepest dimension of our lives "We are toveable, O God, because you love us."

The universality of Grace and the diagnostic value of Faith Through that same word of Faith, which

By FATHER CARL J. PETER

The converse is likewise true. Neither He Christ from the beginning. But to say that and grace. His saving love and its effects are of people and things is a constant. His sustaining presence in the atom, in autumn leaves, and in the winter snow is one sort of thing that His presence within man's heart is that of a friend. To be sure, it is especially from the human side of the relationship that differences in His grace are so significant.

A man who is secretly and seriously unfaithful to his family obligations may contimuite a different situation. With God things from forgetting. are somewhat analogous

His grace is present to all but the ways in which individuals relate to it (or indeed the same individual from one state of mind and heart to another); make all the difference in the world. Altruistic love involves a relation between at least two; the love of God for man is no exception. One simply cannot speak of it save by way of abstraction if all that is under consideration is the divine side of the relation (infinite though it be).

TO BELIEVE that Jesus Christ is the Lord and Savior of all men means that each individual is really affected by His grace. Whether or not one adverts to this fact at the time (or indeed ever), it is to this grace that he reacts in all his moral choices. And it is precisely in this light that the diagnostic role of Christian Faith in human life can be seen:

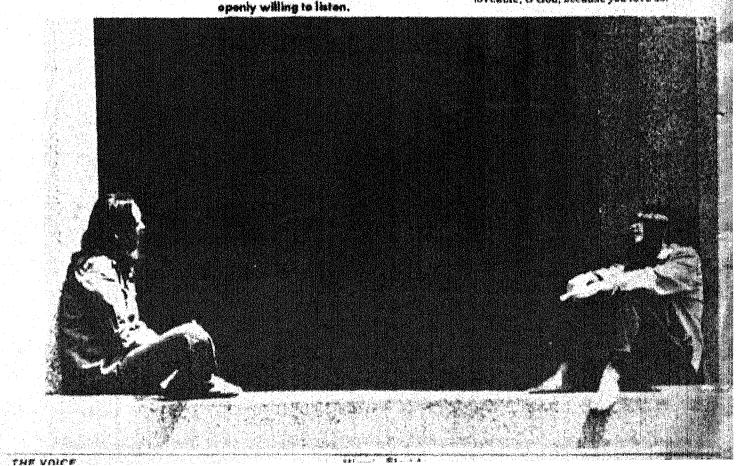
The universality of grace (which is imnlied in God's will to save all men in Jesus Christ), should not make the Church and Sacraments seem unimportant. The air man breathes will help show why this is so. Except in a vacuum, it is always present in varying states of purity and rarity. Recognizing this makes a difference in the

way one lives and acts as when he pays If the God who is Love itself is attention to the degree of smog, humidity, or everywhere, then somehow His grace is too, police. Not every man concerns himself about these things but some do and must or nor His grace exists in a state of isolation in the others will suffer needlessly. Something a world where all things were created in similar is true of God's universal presence

For the purpose of faith in this context is everywhere does not mean He is everywhere to recall whom it is that all live in the prein the same way or that the graced character sence of, so that they can act and react appropriately. The grace of God is everywhere and therefore it can be forgotten or overlooked Indeed it can also be taken for granted, like the air one breathes. Then far from exerting a conscious influence on the way one lives, it is hardly a factor at all in his free choices and life style.

What is assumed to be everywhere without further qualification or clarification nue to be loved by his unsuspecting wife and - may at times almost as well be nowhere in children. There is no question of their deep terms of the motivation it gives rise to in affection for him. But that love, far from men, Grace is everywhere but this does not spothing may well burn and sear because of mean that the actual Incornation of Jesus his indisposition. Who would say he is un. Christ was superfluous because of the divine touched by love? And yet the love of another beliquity. One role of Christian Faith is to wife and family for their father husband who point out this presence of grace to instruct has tried consistently to be worthy of it is man of his sublime destiny and to keep him

Relationships can be deepened by dialogue, by sensitive service, by being present to one another, and by being



October 30, 1970

Why poverty in super-abundant land?

Substituting for Msgr. George G. Higgins this week as author of the following column is Father P. David Finks, director of communications of the USCC Task Force on Urban Problems.)

I am resting comfortably after two weeks of hard campaigning with Bishop Michael Dempsey's "Road Show" for the Thanksgiving Campaign for Human Development. Our nationwide travels to six regional groupings of dioceses was an orientation for diocesan campaign directors. It also turned out to be an education for those of us from the Church's Eastern establish-

My impression from the trip is that there is reason for hope but not optimism. The good but passive people in the U.S. Church and society are awakening - albeit often in anger - to the short circuits and inhumanities that have infiltrated our system of technology without a heart.

SOME of us talked in after-hours' sessions with young and parayoung of varied hues who are on the verge of saying and doing foolish and destructive things that will damage our basic institutions. Some others we met are equally dangerous. They are still

through ancient spectacles that invest the such evils is immoral most poignant human suffering with a rosy glow that defies all change.

The Yardstick

The educational goal of the Bishops' Campaign for Human Development is to involve the grumbling masses in between to exert their God-given and constitutionally guaranteed power for planned social change. Bishops see this action program as a moral and spiritual response to the malaise of our

The issue still to be resolved is the prejudice of religious people against exerting power. It is true that power can be demonic. and talents in super-abundance, yet cannot get themselves together to change conditions that cause an endless cycle of poverty. exploitation, disease, malnutrition, crime,

intent on seeing the surrounding world lessness A passive patience in the face of

Power may be defined as the capacity to act and to change events. Planned community change demands the constructive. creative use of power by individuals acting in concert with their fellow citizens. Waiting for the natural course of events to solve our problems in naively destructive. Only by constructive action can we bring about the kind of world we desire for ourselves and future generations.

THE CHURCH has an accepted educational tradition. The time has come to move beyond informing people about problems to helping them develop attitudes and behavior to bring about effective change. This actioneducation was the method of the "observejudge-act" strategy of YCS, YCW and the Catholic Family Movement of a simpler era. Perhaps the potential of the fledgling adult aducation movement within the Church should be exerted in the direction of preparing people to work for planned community

My new-found friends of the American addiction - then the problem is power- Association of University Women have a

helpful booklet entitled. A Guide to Planned Community Change According to the AAVW planned community change happens through the three-fold process of experience involvement and action. All demand the hard work of participation by the people involved

Experience consists in a systematic group effort to discover what the actual situation is, organize these facts and work them over in careful analysis and reflection. How often do well-intentioned people jump in without first-hand experience of what they want to change.

INVOLVEMENT means reaching out to the people involved in the problems to test their assumption and conclusions and gain community support for the action state.

Action or change should result when the issue has been studied and the interested individuals and groups organized around that issue. Each victory, no matter how small gives encouragement that "something can be done" - and that is power.

The Bishops' Campaign for Human Development is a strategy and a vehicle for social change. What you do with it at a local level will decide its effectiveness.

Neither hard hats nor bleeding hearts needed

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

The most sinister development in recent weeks, it seems to me, was a triple celebration of the 5th anniversary of the establishment of the United Nations.

The Soviet Union, the United States and Red China celebrated the occasion by resuming test explosions of their nuclear weapons. This was a public dramatization of military might on a day set apart for public tributes to an organization dedicated not to force and violence but to mutual trust and rational discussion among members of the family of nations.

Each of these three great powers was saying to the other. "Don't start trouble or we will murder you." In striking contrast. I am reminded of the line in Vatican II's Constitution on the Church in the Modern World: "Peace must be born of mutual trust between nations rather than imposed on them through fear of one another's weapons."

If history teaches us anything, it is that violence does not solve quarrels among nations and most civilized persons have come to the conclusion that some other method of solving

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international problems must be adopted. The same is true on the domestic scene. Bomb-throwers and building burners have not helped solve the problems presented by the Vietnam war or by poverty in the ghettos. They have done incalculable harm to good causes.

ELECTION DAY is approaching. Perhaps the biggest issue is "law and order." Anti-war protesters and anti-poverty militants have just grievances but some have resorted to violence to dramatize their protests.

Their just grievances must be heard but their wilful destruction of property and violence to persons must not be tolerated.

There are certain candidates for public office who have let it be known that they will get tough with demonstrators and fight fire with fire. Which means, in many cases, that they will not only repress violence with strong-arm methods but will also repress all disturbers of the peace, even those with genuine grievances.

In turbulent times such as these, the public official needs to be vigilant and firm but above all he needs to be reasonable.

If he has an iron hand, he will only turn the present situation into anarchy. We need public officials who are neither hard hats nor bleeding hearts but good listeners. trying to uncover facts about injustices and then redressing the injustices in such a way as to conserve the common good.

Abortion, though legally permitted, called a sin

- "Even if abortion is legally Catholics who violate this law permitted, it still is a sin," by procurring a direct aborin the Washington archdio-

Although the Cardinal has spoken against abortion in the "moral aspect" of the abortion because "there is danger that we may become confused about the fundamental moral significance of abortion."

Abortion, he said in the letter, "is immoral. It violates the most basic human good - human life itself" and is morally evil and an injustice to the unborn child.

"abortion remains a sin. It is it is a form of murder.

WASHINGTON - (NC) a violation of divine law declared Cardinal Patrick tion or by participating in the O'Boyle in a pastoral letter procurement of a direct aborsent to all Catholic churches tion commit a very grave sin against God and against the unborn child."

HE reminded his archdiopast, he said it was necessary cese that "the penalty for this to address himself to the criminal violation is automatic excommunication."

The Cardinal stated that "the Catholic Church has historically been the outstanding and outspoken opponent of abortion." While Catholics are not alone in fighting abortion, he said, "Catholic moral teaching has always insisted that abortion is the killing of Moreover," he added, an innocent person. Morally.



WHAT should be the Christian response to violence in connection with solving social ills?

Father John B. Sheerin discusses today's dilemma in the occompanying column.

The Scranton Report was a reasonable document. It was impartial, condemning both students and the National Guard for their violence at Kent State. The Ohio special grand jury on the other hand, seemed to be quite unreasonable. It sanctioned the National Guard's killing of the students as justifiable in view of the circumstances.

THE GRAVE DANGER is that public officials, in this time of crisis, may try to intimidate demonstrators and dissenters by a show of force like the three nations that exploded their nuclear bombs on the UN's 25th anniversary.

The public official who imagines he can handle grievance by clubbing any and all demonstrators indiscriminately is an even greater menace to the public welfare than is the bomber or burner. For he can command the massive power of the

state in repressing disturbances, whereas the individual lawbreaker must content himself with his own resources.

At home or abroad, peace must be based on justice, and justice is impossible unless public officials are ready to listen to just grievances

Peace imposed by force only spawns future quarrels. Lawbreakers must be punished but punishment is not the whole answer to the problem.

The answer includes reasonableness on the part of public

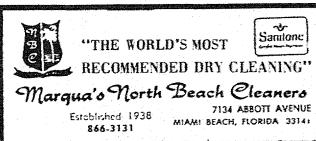
The ideal candidate for public office in these chaotic times is not the iron-handed dictator but the reconciler of conflicting claims who tries to secure the justice God has built into society.

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Rendering to God

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

The Pharisees hoped to trap Jesus, so they did not come themselves, but sent some of their students, young men who were not yet rabbis, to make the situation look innocent. They asked Him if it was lawful to pay tribute to Caesar, in the hope that He would speak against the tax, so that He could later be indicted by the Roman officials. On the other hand, they knew that if he was in favor of the payment of these taxes, He would destroy his own messianic image with the people. In those days the people expected a Messiah to come and to liberate them from Roman domination. To support the tax would make Him appear to be just another fraud.

Christ saw through the scheme, and responded with a third alternative, the simplest answer possible. He said, "Give to each one his due." Jesus lays the burden on them to determine what belongs to Caesar, and what belongs to God. He teaches them that there is no necessary conflict until one begins to seek first the kingdom of man, rather than the Kingdom of God.

CAESAR can be understood in a wider context than the emperor in Rome. It refers to the world, the kingdom of the earth, the immediate reality of the social order. How do we ccept the burden of determining exactly how far we ought to

t involved in building up this world of ours?

Christians, in the past, have had impressed upon them the wickedness of the world and they were warned against contamination. The ghetto mentality is still with us in some circles, where Catholics try to live out their lives in splendid

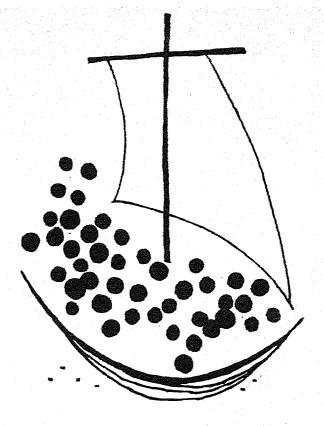
isolation, fearful of being corrupted by contact with the world

In the present time, these barriers and prejudices are being broken down and the Christian understands that his life cannot be turned upon itself, that he must be aware of who he is. His life as a social man must be mingled with other lives as part of the communal life of the human family.

Social responsibility applies not merely to voting for the candidate you believe to be the best man available for a given office, but to active participation in making justice and charity a reality in the lives of all men, especially those less fortunate than yourself. One cannot withdraw in laziness or fear of risk, for withdrawal leads to isolation and sterility.

YET CHRIST does not mean that we are to become so totally immersed in the world that we forget to render to God the things that are God's. This is the delicate balance of the Christian life: to be able to discern what belongs to the world and what belongs to God. Even though service and self-giving are in themselves forms of prayer, there is a kind of immersion in this world which leads one to withdraw from the very source of life; eventually this kind of involvement leads slowly to decay and death. And yet fearful withdrawal from the world under the pretext of sole preoccupation with the things of God will result in alienation and neurosis.

God does not give us a catalogue of well defined rules to help us decide every situation, but He gives us, if we ask, the Spirit of Wisdom to help us discern the things of Caesar and the things of God, so that we can render to each their due. The



law of love is written in our hearts and we cannot go against this love. We must worship God in spirit and in truth, unifying both our inner and outer life . . for God does not ask us to lead two different contradictory lives, but to live one life in the light of His truth.

'Task Force Holy Father'

Philippines prepares for Pope

By GENARO V. ONG, JR.

- (NC)the name given to the security unit that will guard Pope

Brig. Gen. Mariano G. Ordonez, chief of the police force in metropolitan Manila. called the Metrocom, has been named commander of the security unit by the national committee for the papal visit, headed by Foreign Affairs Secretary Carlos P. Romulo.

Ordonez' Under Gen command will be 3,000 soldiers, policemen and agents from the Metrocom, the various suburban police departments, the military, the national police, the National Bureau of Investigation, the National Intelligence Coordinating Agency, and the presidential guard.

"Task Force Holy Father" is said Gen. Ordonez, are traffic and crowd control and the security of the Pope's person, Paul VI during his visit here the areas he is scheduled to canang, the Philippine Nov. 27-29. visit, and the routes he will "White House," to meet visit, and the routes he will

> Pope Paul will reside at the apostolic nunciature on Taft Avenue (named after William Howard Talt, the Philippines' first American civil governor after the Spanish-American war) during his stay in Manila.

> He is scheduled to arrive the morning of Nov. 27. From the airport he will proceed in a motorcade to the Manila cathedral in Intramuros, the historic "walled city" dating back to the 16th century, from which modern Manila grew

> in 1581 but rebuilt for the fifth

visiting bishops, the clergy public appearance at an openand Religious.

In the afternoon he is scheduled to call at Mala-President Ferdinand E. Marcos and other civil officials.

The morning of Nov. 28. the Pope is scheduled to attend the plenary session of the Asian Bishops' Conference then in progress at the University of Santo

In the afternoon, the Pope is scheduled to make his second public appearance at Rizal Park, where he is scheduled to concelebrate Mass with the presidents of the Asian bishops conferences for the ordination of At the cathedral, started about 200 Asian candidates for the priestbood

THE specific missions of Pope will offer Mass for the scheduled to make his third "Task Force Holy Father," visiting bishops, the clergy public appearance at an openair Mass at the Diliman Circle in Quezon City.

> From there he will go to the Radio Veritas main studios in Quezon City, where he will preside at the closing of the Asian Bishops' Conference and deliver a radio message to the people of Asia.

In the afternoon, the Pope will hold what has been described as an "ecumenical encounter" with representatives of various religious faiths in the Philippines.

After the meeting the Pope is tentatively scheduled to visit a slum section of Manila and possibly also the Tala Leprosarium just outside Manila.

He is scheduled to take off for Sydney some time that

The Gospel, Nov. 1

"...Blest are they who hunger and thirst for holiness; they shall have their fill. Blest are they who show mercy; mercy shall be theirs..."

Mt. 5: 1-12

Prayer Of The Faithful 31st Sunday of the Year Nov. 1, 1970

CELEBRANT: Almighty Father, help us to understand that only through love can there be peace, because God is love and love is peace.

COMMENTATOR: The response for today's Mass is 'Hear us. O Lord.'

COMMENTATOR: 11 That our Archbishop, his Auxiliary, our priests, Religious and laity, will be blessed abundantly in their efforts to carry the message of the gospel to the people of South Florida, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us. O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (2) That through the merits of Jesus and Mary we may obtain pardon for our sins and an increase in sanctifying grace, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us. O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (3) That our society will rediscover Christlike ideals, attitudes, and habits which will enable us to think, judge, and act as children of God, we pray to the

PEOPLE: Hear us. O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (4) That through participation in this holy Mass we will grow in the stature of Christ and be a bearer of Him to all men, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us. O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (5) That prudence will guide our understanding, temperance control our desires, and justice regulate our wills, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (6) That united through grace with the Saints in heaven we rejoice in th and ask them to remember us before the throne of God. we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us. O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: 17: That the souls of the faithful departed whom we shall remember tomorrow in a special way, may find rest and peace, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord. CELEBRANT: Father, we are all called to be Saints. help us to live a life worthy of this high calling that we may some day hear the words: "Rejoice, for your reward in heaven is great." Amen.



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UTRECHT. The Netherlands - INC: - Cardinal Bernard Alfrink of Utrecht charged here that priests in Brazilian prisons are being tortured

On his return from a trip to Latin America the cardinal said that in Sao Paulo he visited a prison where priests are confined and declared that "the prison was very fifthy and the situation most unbygienic."

The priests were very glad to see me and my companion. Bishop Peter P. Koop. M.S.C., of Lins (Brazil)." he added Bishop Koop was born in the Netherlands.

The cardinal said that he expects an improvement in the attitude of the Brazilian government concerning tortures and maltreatment of political prisoners in that country. He said that he believed President Emilio G. Medici of Brazil is not entirely informed as to the true situation

New internationalizing step for Curia

SAO PAULO. Brazil -(NC) - Commentators here of Cardinal Agnelo Rossi of Vatican to further internationalize the Roman Curia. the Church's central administrative offices.

named prefect of the Congre- clear of the torture charges

gation for the Evangelization controversy. of Peoples. Some sources at Church's worldwide mission the controversy surrounding government is torturing political prisoners

EDITORIALS in papers both here and in Rio de Recife are being financed by Cardinal Rossi was Janeiro, however, steered

interpreted the appointment the Vatican had said that the de Abreu Sodre of Sao Paulo Sodre to prove his charges appointment had been made brought the issue to the front against Archbishop Camara Sao Paulo to head the to remove the cardinal from pages by announcing he will and to "give the accused the soon answer a request by opportunity of defending himorganization as a move by the the charges that the Brazil Cardinal Rossi to prove self." charges the governor made that the travels of Archbishop Helder Camara of Olinda and communists.

Cardinal Rossi, chairman

of the Brazilian Bishops' Co But Gov. Roberto Costa ference, asked Gov. Abreu

> Gov Abreu Sodre had said travel by Archbishop Camara to "defame Brazil in foreign lands" is paid for by international communism





Suzanne Lee Riehl. bottom center, and princesses, left to right, Silvia Perez de Corcho, Maureen Casey and Alice Heiny.

campus queen

'Fools' day celebrated

taneous "feast of fools" or a day dedicated to the celebration of man's spirit, was the theme of Marymount College's Youth Day, Thursday, Oct. 22.

The celebration was built round discussion between judents and faculty. Contemporary problems and potentialities of society in addition to reactions to such concerns were the topics of the sessions.

The closing address was given by Francis J. Brennan. vice president of Marymount. at the request of the student body.

Seminarians from St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary assisted the students in the musical offerings and a banquet on the grounds surrounding the lakes of the campus climaxed the event, dedicated to the conviction that man's spirit has the potential for growth in various areas.

Collection for 'adopted family'

NORTH PALM BEACH - The CYO of St. Clare parish will be collecting canned goods, clothing, toys and games to be given to a family they are adopting for Thanksgiving

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She will act as official representative for the college home economics.

The three girls elected princesses in her court are: Hilton Hotel, Miami Beach, Maureen L. Casey, daughter will be the new Barry College of Mr. and Mrs. Jean S. Casey, Cuba, New York, an Riehl, daughter of Mr. and English major; Silvia Marina Perez de Corcho, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnaido Perez Suzanne was voted on last de Corcho, Miami, an English spring by the entire student major; and Alice Heiny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tion as queen reflects her aca- Rudy Heiny, Tampa, a sociology major.

Suzanne is a major in

Displays and activities mark education week

the Archdiocese of Miami presented open houses and day and held an outdoor flag displays in honor of National Education Week, which ended today (Friday).

For instance, at St. Theresa school, Coral Gables, the faculty and students hosted open house one hour each day all week. They also invited parents to a special Mass and on Tuesday showed a film of the classroom teaching and activities at the school.

They presented a tea and

Many schools throughout social for parents of kindergarten children on Wednesassembly and parade on Thursday.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help presented an open house Tuesday evening during which students took part in a special assembly program in the parish hall.

Parents and the general public were invited to attend a week-long open house at Msgr. Pace High School which offered a close-up look at the teaching and curriculum of today.

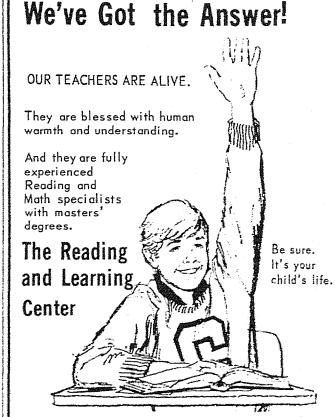
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Missionaries cannot be trained and sent to Africa. Asia, or Latin America on good will alone. Hungry people cannot be comforted on sweet talk; food and clothes cost money. People with diseases need medicine, clinics, hospitals, and trained medical people. Illiteracy can only be reduced when schools, supplies. and teachers are provided. People finding Christ need priests, places to worship, and local seminaries and convents. Relief from poor sanitation, poor environments, and inhuman conditions all require

It's true! Missionary activity necessarily is involved in economics. Even more true - for many missionaries, their only source of income is the generous support from their fellow-Christians. Christ in and through the Church, the missionaries, and the people they serve - depends on us.

But Mission Sunday was MORE than just giving money, otherwise it only scratched the surface of our personal sense of Christian living. Think for a minute . . . We have been baptized, confirmed, and partakers together at Christ's table ... we profess the communion of saints, and membership in God's people - the catholic-apostolic Church.

A hightful meditation — the spirit of Christ is alive in us only to the degree we have His missionary sense.

It is a sense of belonging to others: those we live with and those we don't. It is a sense of serving others: the immediate family and the world family. It is a sense that responds out of love for others and doesn't count the cost. And it is the sense of our togetherness with each other in God.

Over 800 mission territories receive direct aid from the Society; many are totally dependent on this support. They need what only you can give. Mission Sunday 1578 has come and gone, but our love, our concern, our giving must go on all year. For in liturgy and in life we celebrate the mystery of our faith-Christ lives among us ... HELP US TELL THE WORLD: Will you send a sacrifice, to me, today for the missions?

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Undefeated Newman faces Pace SATURDAY

will bring its undefeated football team to Miami tonight for a meeting with off-and-on Msgr. Pace High, in another of the "must" games for the Crusaders.

Newman is running in a dead-heat for the Class A District 7 title with alsounbeaten Belle Glade High and must come out a winner not to lose ground. The Crusaders crushed West Palm Beach North Shore, 40-0, last week to boost their record to 5-0 for the season

Pace, meanwhile, was dropping a 14-12 decision to Cardinal Gibbons, after coming back from a 14-0 deficit in the first quarter. The big intra-archdiocese clash is set for Curtis Park.

IN other highlights of the weekend action, Archbishop Curley High returned to Class A competition after a string of tough battles with AA teams, by playing archdiocese foe LaSalle for the first time in football on Thursday night, at the Hialeah Stadium

Curley won its only previous game this year against A competition, 7-6 over Pace, but has been beaten badly by the bigger AA schools on the Knights' schedule. LaSalle will be coming off its first win of the season, 28-6 over Miami Military

The Royals put on their best offensive show of the season in the second half against MMA, coming from a 6-0 half-time disadvantage to roll up 28 points.

Oscar Alvarez, the little LaSalle quarterback, was the standout, getting the first three touchdowns on short runs and then passing 13 yards to fullback Brian Perantoni for the final TD.

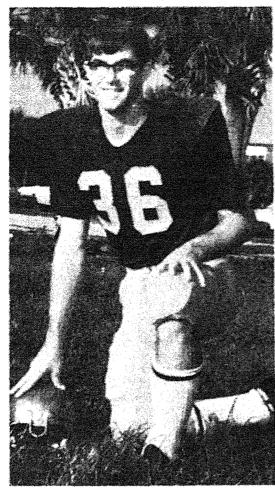
Alvarez completed five of the nine passes for 54 yards while Perantoni notched 44

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By JACK HOUGHTELING



LEADING GROUND-GAINER Sam Howell. 195-pound halfback, will spearhead the Cardinal Newman offense tonight when the Crusaders duel with Msgr. Pace High at Miami's Curtis Park.

yards in five tries to lead the and while not competing with rushing attack.

LaSalle was 1-4 going into the Curley game, while the Knights were also 1-4.

ANOTHER feature of the weekend card is the meeting of Chaminade, the heavy favorite in the A-8 race, with one of its principal rivals of recent years, Ft. Lauderdale Dillard, tonight at the South Broward High field.

Dillard has been promoted from Class A to AA

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Chaminade for the district title still stands as a formidable foe.

Chaminade will put its 3-1 record on the line after dumping Lake Worth Leonard. 24-6, last week. The Lions were sluggish in their victory, going scoreless in the first half until a 50-yard punt return by Archie Ryan put the ball at the Leonard 14. After getting just four yards, in two plays, Pat O'Leary tossed 10 yards

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Cardinal Gibbons and St. bons hosting Deerfield Beach defeated Ker West. on Saturday at Pompano meets Boca Raton at Planta-

14-12 win over Pace, while St. Thomas dropped a 21-16 contest to Deerfield Beach. which put a serious crimp in the Raiders' hopes for the 8-B championship.

Gibbons, now 2-4, jumped 58-yard run by Gus Crocco, who is now 4.8 yards per carry in rushing average, and then a 28-yard TD pass play from Crocco to Matt Schlos. Crocco then came up with the game's winning points, on a wide two-point conversion pass from Mike Hanley

Pace got touchdowns on a next week. 7-yard run by quarterback Pete McNab and then a 4-yard run by Tico Gimbel. However. The Spartans missed the extra-point kick after the first score and then a twopoint conversion pass attempt after the second.

St. Thomas couldn't get its offense rolling against Deerfield but still led by a 10-8 margin late in the second quarter after a 31-yard field goal by Rich Raymond and a 69-yard punt return for a TD by Leon Watts.

THE final Raiders' score came in the third period on a 21-yard pass from Watts to Warren Mack to close the







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to Tony Williams for the first margin to 21-16. The St Thomas elionts to score a go-MOMENTS later John ahead TD in the final quarter

Christopher Colombus the Lions a 12-0 halftime lead. High will be off this week before meeting Chaminade next Thomas Aguinas complete weekend after a heartthe weekend action, with Gib-breaking \$7 loss to un-

The Explorers, playing Beach High while St. Thomas their best ball since their opening game 35-0 romp over Coral Park, saw Chris Wilson Gibbons and St. Thomas of Key West perform a high split even over last week, the school rarity - three long Redskins with their narrow field goals - to give the Conchs their victory. Wilson booted field goals of 44, 42 and 32 yards, the final one coming with just four minutes left to play and wipe out a 7-6 Columbus lead.

Columbus had overcome to a 14-0 lead over Pace on a a 3-0 deficit in the second quarter on John Susi's oneyard run. Then, after Wilson's third field goal, the Explorers drove to the Key West II where a penalty halted the drive and a field goal try went

> The Explorers will take a 1-5 mark against Chaminade

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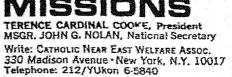
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QUE: Clausura del Cursillo de Cristiandad número 100 de Miami.

CUANDO: Domingo, Noviembre 1, 1970, 6:30

DONDE: Miami Municipal Auditorium, Bayfront Park y calle 5.

Cursillo 100:

Cursillistas de Miami acudirán a la clausura este domingo a las 6:30 p.m.



En los momentos en que esta edición de The Voice llega con el correo diario a los hogares de Miami, unos cuarenta hombres se encuentran reunidos en una vieja barraca militar del antiguo campamento de Opa Locka, en una jornada que sus organizadores llaman 'una revision de vida cristiana'.

Esa vieja barraca militar se llama hoy la Casa de Cursillos Emaus y los hombres que en ella se encuentran están participando en el cursillo número 100 que se efectúa en esta ciudad de Miami. La jornada, iniciada el jueves en horas de la noche, culmina el domingo con una ceremonia de clausura.

Por tratarse de la clausura de un cursillo que marca historia en la cristiandad de Miami, la misma se efectuará en el Miami Municipal Auditorium.

ESTOS CUARENTA cursillistas que hacen el Cursillo 100 se unen desde ese domingo a cerca de cuatro mil hombres y mujeres que después de los tres días de revisión de vida viven su cuarto día tratando de ser fieles a los ideales del cursillo, cuya base fundamental es la vivencia del amor, amor a Dios y amor a los semejantes.

Como han expresado los organizadores de este cursillo 100, la celebración del mismo "de ninguna manera debe crear en nosotros la satisfacción triunfalista de haber logrado una meta ansiada, "ya tenemos cien cursillos en Miami'.

Ciertamente los cursillos han llegado a una meta, que ha supuesto durante ocho años una serie de etapas. El esfuerzo, las alegrías y las dificultades de este tiempo no son fáciles de expresar en estadisticas, con números o editoriales. Nunca seríamos exactos ni al enumerar los frutos, ni al tratar de valorar toda la entrega, sacrificio e ilusión que precedieron y acompañan esos

EL HECHO de que desde marzo de 1962 hasta hoy se hayan realizado 100 cursillos en idioma español en el área de Miami, y que el éxito de los mismos haya dado paso a que en el mismo Miami la Arquidiócesis impulsara ese movimiento también en idioma inglés. así como que desde aquí se haya extendido a otras diócesis de Estados Unidos, habla claro de la efectividad de ese movimiento apostólico concebido en España por el Obispo Juan Hervás y un grupo de seglares y sacerdotes.

EL HECHO de que cerca de 4,000 hombres y mujeres hayan acudido a esas jornadas de tres dias y que después de las mismas hayan perseverado en el movimiento con una entrega y un interés que se pone de manifiesto en cada ultreya diocesana, en cada reunión de grupo, en cada clausura de cursillo, supone ciertamente que los militantes del Cursillo no han flaqueado a los ideales de los tres dias de jornadas.

El éxito del cursillo en el área de Miami corre paralelo al desarrollo del movimiento cursillista en el mundo; por eso, si a nivel mundial el Papa ha tenido reiteradas palabras de aliento para el movimiento y sus militares, a nivel local, el Arzobispo Carroll ha reconocido una y otra vez los méritos del

> "Cursillos de Cristiandad, esta es la palabra acrisolada en la experiencia, acreditada en sus frutos, y que boy recorre con carta de ciudadania los caminos del mundo" . . . "Al veros el alma se abre de esperanza, en vosotros veo que la religión conserva todavía su poder de atracción, su interés en los hombres, en los jóvenes, que según vuestro lenguaje 'avanzan decididos' . . . " ha dicho el Papa Paulo

"El nacimiento de los Cursillos, su rápido desarrollo y los frutos espirituales que ha despertado en miles de hombres y mujeres son signos positivos por los cuales reconocemos claramente en ellos la mano de Dios" . . . "El Cursillo es un movimiento muy joven dentro de la historia de la Iglesia, pero ya ha demostrado ser de inmenso valor para abrir las mentes del hombre moderno al tesoro de la gracia y sabiduría de la Iglesia", ha expresado el Arzobispo Coleman F.

CUANDO EL DOMINGO, a las 6 de la tarde cuarenta nuevos cursillistas arriben desde la Casa Emaus al Miami Auditorium. en el Bayfront Park, y alli sean recibidos con un vibrante "de colores" por sus compañeros cursillistas, los que han experimentado vivencias similares en 99 cursillos anteriores, el movimiento de cursillos de Miami habrá logrado una meta feliz.

Pero cada cursillista de Miami sabe que todavia queda mucho por andar y por hacer. trabajando dentro del mismo movimiento colaborando con otros grupos de cristianos y no sólo de cristianos, sino de todos los hombres de buena voluntad, si ciertamente quiere participar en la construcción del mundo nuevo, que sea auténtica comunidad de amor, tai como postulan las conclusiones de la II Ultreya Mundial recientemente efectuada en México.

Declarado Mons. Walsh el 'mayor de los hermanos mayores' de la década

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

"Durante diez años le he venido diciendo a esos muchachos que yo soy como su padre y ahora ellos descubren que al mismo tiempo he sido su hermano mayor. Esto viene a complicar las cosas, porque no es lo mismo recibir ordenes de un padre que de un ber-

Esta fué la festiva reacción de Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, fundador del Programa Católico para Niños Refugiados Cubanos, al ser honrado por la institución Cuban Big Brothers como "The Biggest Big Brother of the Decade" (El Hermano Mayor de la Dé-

LOS DIRIGENTES de la institución Big Brothers quisieron reconocer así la obra que el prelado católico ha venido realizando en favor de los niños refugiados cubanos que llegan a Miami separados de sus padres.

Como se recordará, cuando los comunistas tomaron el poder en Cuba, millares de padres de familia comenzaron a enviar a sus hijos a Estados Unidos para librarlos del adoctrinamiento ateo así como de que los enrolaran en las milicias o el llamado servicio militar, que significaba largas horas de adoctrinamiento o trabajo forzado.

Más de 15,000 niños cubanos han sido atendidos por ese programa dirigido por Mons. Walsh, dijo el Dr. Bernardo Benes, un prominente abogado cubano, vicepresidente del Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association y que dedica una buena parte de su tiempo libre a la promoción de actividades cívicas en favor de la colonia cubana

Al recibir la simbólica placa de manos del Dr. Benes, el Vicario Episcopal para la Comunidad Hispana manifestó que "sin la ayuda y asistencia de numerosas personas en los Estados Unidos y en Cuba esta placa no hubiera sido posible. Todas esas personas que han venido trabajando silenciosa pero celosamente, tienen una participación en esta distinción," dijo Mons. Walsh

'Del mismo modo hubiera sido imposible iniciarse o impulsar ese programa sino hubiera sido porque contábamos con un Arzobispo comprensivo, dijo Mons Walsh refiriendose al Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll, bajo cuya tutela se inició el programa.

Unas quinientas personas participaron en la cena ballable que fue amenizada por las questas Los Caminantes y Cubaney, en los alones del Hotel Sheraton-Four Ambas-

Durante la cena, nueve camareros del restaurant del hotel, al conocer el significado de la obra de los Big Brothers, se ofrecieron para adoptar bermanos menores.

LA INSTITUCION de Big Brothers busca que personas adultas responsables se comprometan a velar por el desarrollo de pequenos que por distintas razones carecen en su hogar de la presencia de un hombre que encamine sus pasos en la vida. El "Hermano Mayor" viene a asumir esa función, la de que el niño cuente con un hombre que le hable. comparta sus inquietudes, lo oriente, y lo acompañe a momentos de diversión como pueden ser una tarde de pesca o un partido de

cubana. Entre ellos figuran el conocido hom- July Sanguily, y el Dr. Modesto Mora.

bre de negocios, Maurice Ferré, el director Además de Bernardo Benes, un nutrido del programa de Refugiados, Mr. Howard grupo de personas ha venido estimulando la Palmatier, el propio Mons. Walsh, el arquiidea de los "big brothers" entre la colonia tecto Hilario Candela, Pablo Bardino, el Dr.



Los tres presidentes de honor de la organización "Cuban Big Brothers", señor Maurice Ferre, Mons. Bryan O. Walsh y Howard H. Palmatier, con el Dr. Bernardo Benes, organizador de la "Noche Cubana" a beneficio de esa institución que comienza a formarse entre la colonia cubana de Miami.



Charlando con dos "little brothers" una americano, el otro nacido en Cuba que asistieron a la "Noche Cubana" — aparecen la señora Mercedes de Ferré y el Dr. Bernordo Benes.

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bombres y mujeres sur re-CUTSOS econó micos. Enciavada en el 756 N.E. First Ave., la Camillus House está atravesando en el décimo aniversario de su fundación una de las épocas

de mayor actividad, ya que el desempleo y otros factores han aumentado considerablemente en número de clientes para este restaurant que no cobra por sus servicios.

Estudian situación de la población hispana de E.U.

de completar un recorrido por las áreas de Estados Unidos con mayor población de hablaestudio de los distintos sectores hispanos en esta nación.

El Padre James S. Rausch, Secretario general asistente de la USCC y Mr. John Cosgrove, director del Departamento de Desarrollo Social de la USCC, sostuvieron una entrevista con el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll y más tarde recorrieron la comunidad de habla hispana de Miami, así como las áreas de trabajadores migratorios. en la zona rural, sosteniendo reuniones con grupos de sacerdotes. seglares. organizaciones católicas y comunitarias.

LA VISITA a Miami tendrá como resultado un estudio sobre las posibilidades de una mayor asistencia y cooperación de la conferencia Católica de Estados Unidos para con la población hispana de esta área, en materias tales como litúrgia, pastoral, el hecho de que Miami cuente educación, desarrollo social,

siguientes conclusiones:

- Necesidad de mas material de educación hispana, a fin de hacer un religiosa en español e incorporando ideas de la personas de había hispana cultura hispana.
 - Necesidad de tomar conciencia ante la falta de una adecuada asistencia a los trabajadores agricolas, los que no son incluídos en proyectos laborales.
 - Enormes diferencias económicas y culturales entre las poblaciones de habla hispana de Miami, New York. Brownsville, Tex., y otros
 - La necesidad de comprender que el 25 por ciento de la población católica de Estados Unidos es de habla hispana.

LOS VISITANTES expresaron que han comprendido que aunque habian el mismo idioma hay grandes diferencias culturales entre los distintos sectores hispanos en E.U.

Mons. Walsh destacó que con una vicaría para los pueblos de habla hispana no es un

Estados Unidos visitaron de la nación, los visitantes Estados Unidos ha tenido que fatente en nuestro país dijo Miami la pasada semana a fin han llegado, entre otras a las recurrir a una oficina el Padre Rausch especializada para coordinar el apostolado en español.

En Lincoln, Nebraska, por ejemplo, hay más de mil

El señor Cosgrove se refirió a la palpable existencia de ciertos tipos de discriminación contra las personas de habla hispana. Esto se bace palpable contra los mexicanos y los puertorriqueños, los que están asumiendo una actitud militante para rechazar y combatir tai discriminación.

LOS VISITANTES destalglesia tiene la oportunidad serie de recomendaciones.

Dos representantes de la Como resultado del re- hecho único, sino que una de dar a conocer y apreciar la Conferencia Católica de corrido por distintos puntos gran cantidad de Diòcesis en riqueza de la cultura hispana

UNA DE LAS conclusiones prácticas resultado del recorrido ha sido el mudar las oficinas nacionales de apostolado en Español, que hasta abora radicaban en San Antonio, Texas, hacia Washington a fin de centralizarse y adaptarse a las necesidades de las distintas áreas. La oficina de la Conferencia Católica de E.U. serviria como medio para el intercambio de experiencias y programas, entre las distintas diocesis con apostolado en españoi.

Después de su recorrido. caron la necesidad de una el sacerdote y el seglar que mayor coordinacion inter-representan a la Conferencia diocesana en la atención del Católica darán forma a un inapostolado en español. "La forme general así como a una



Durante su visita a Miami para conocer la situación de población de habla hispana en esta área, los ejecutivo de la Conferencia de Obispos de Estados Unidos, John Cosgrove y Padre James Rausch, charlan con Sister Mary Angela, directora del Centro Hispano Católico, en un recorrido a la dinica de esa institución.



Reuniones con figuras representativas de distintos sectores de la población de habla hispana de Miami figuraron durante la visita del Padre Rousch y el señor Cosgrove al área de Miami. En la foto una reunión con representativos de la Urban Coalition

del Condado Dade. Se destacan de izquierda a derecha, el Dr. Bernardo Benes, Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, Sra. Rosa Vázquez, Fr. Rausch y Mr. Cosgrove, Pedro Montiel, Rev. Lloyd Knox y Maria Lagomasino.

Con algunos de los párrocos que cuentan con considerable feligresía hispana, El Padre Orlando Fernández, de St. Raymond, el Padre Thomas Rynne, de St. John the Apostle, el Padre Rausch, el Padre Xavier Morrás, de St. Michael y el señor Cosgrove.

Opiniones Ajenas:

a ola de sensualismo

La Organización Mundial de la Salud expidió recientemente un angustioso informe sobre el incremento, especialmente en los países desarrollados, de las enfermedades otrora llamadas "secretas".

Sin necesidad de señalar su relación con el desenfreno de ilicitas actividades sexuales, es interesante destacar que este "boom" patológico se opera en tiempos en que ilustrados países de Europa derogan la legislación que reprimía publicaciones pornográficas.

Por un mal entendido concepto de libertad, por especulación demagógica o por distorsión de los canales que hacen a los medios de comunicación social, los gobiernos parecen claudicar ante la ola de sensualidad que, so pretexto de promoción artística o social, está invadiendo a la sociedad. Participan de ella no sólo quienes la practican por vicio, sino hasta aquellos que en función de creadores o de guías debieran contenerla. Desde los modistas que se empeñan en desvestir a la mujer, hasta los críticos teatrales y cinematográficos que disculpan o aplauden las más repugnantes aberraciones sexuales, infinitos son los dirigentes responsables de esa invasión que amenaza destruir, en el orden moral, los pilares de esa dignidad humana que en el plan material y social, tanto va costando

El Papa se ha hecho eco de esta "autodegradación del hombre" — son sus palabras — y reiteradamente, en las últimas semanas, ha censurado los espectáculos que tienden "intencionadamente a excitar bajas pasiones y profanar la vida, no sólo en sus aspectos exteriores y en sus vinculos sociales, sino también en su sicología interior, en su corazón". Porque la epidemia no sólo ataca los cuerpos, no sólo empaña las relaciones de los hombres en la comunidad, sino que penetra en su psiquis, trastorna su mentalidad y concluye por emponzoñar su espiritu.

Y el de la sociedad. "El erotismo - ha dicho Paulo VI - a través de la promiscuidad, las fotografias pornográficas v. finalmente, las drogas, ponen en peligro a las instituciones más saludables e intimas, como lo son la familia, la escuela y los espectáculos recreativos".

No son ajenos a la responsabilidad en este descenso "a la barbarie v a la animali-- son expresiones del Pontifice aquellos filósofos y sicólogos que, como Marcuse y Freud, para "librar al hombre de convencionalismos", abrieron las puertas a la licencia exhoortándolos a abandonar sus frenos morales. ,ni aquellos gobiernos que al legalizar los desbordes — por derogar las leyes represivas — dan apariencia de honestidad a las "ofensas contra la decencia pública, la protección de la inocencia, el derecho al respeto que tiene la modestia". O los que justifican su tolerancia o su complicidad en el "ansia del saber. La pureza y el dominio de sí mismo, están muy lejos de implicar ignorancia o debilidad.

Los poderes públicos, que fomentan el deporte, vigilan la higiene y estimulan mejores niveles de vida, en protección de la salud del cuerpo, y que persiguen, siempre en esa defensa, la explotación del trabajo, el robo y el asesinato, mayor obligación tienen en combatir la explotación del vicio, el despojo de la inocencia y la destrucción de los espíritus; más grande obligación adquieren para vigilar la honestidad de las costumbres, para estimular la convivencia honrada, para cuidar de la salud del alma. Porque la salud moral de los pueblos es la base fundamental de su fortaleza. Sobre ella crecieron y brillaron las civil zaciones. Cuando aquella fortaleza se resquebrajó, la decadencia y la muerte las signaron. De Sodoma a Babilonia, la historia no se cansa en recordárnoslo. (Esquiu, Argentina)

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Bastaria una simple mirada por arriba al Libro Santo para darnos cuenta de su profundidad. La pregunta que siempre se nos hace en la calle es siempre la misma: De qué trata la Biblia? Antes de leer un libro queremos saber que nos dará el libro, de que trata el libro.

Yo creo que la mejor descripción que pudieramos dar de la Biblia en pocas palabras sería la de un drama en el que entran en juego Dios con los hombres. En cada una de sus etapas aparecen los personajes que encuentro de tres tradiciones. Las de las que les habla por palabras o por hechos. Dios vosotros" lo palpamos en cada una de las páginas de la Biblia, en cada una de sus

El primer personaje que aparece escuchando y respondiendo, firmando alianza y esperando es Abraham. Abre en esta semana padre de los creyentes. el Génesis en el Capitulo número 12 y verás como Dios comienza su obra de salvación de los hombres con los hombres de tal manera que es llamado "El Dios de Abraham, de Isaac y de Jacobo," es decir el Dios de la familia de Abraham porque Isaac es su hijo y Jacob es su nieto.

Abraham no es el primer hombre en la creación, el primer hombre fué Adan, pero Abraham aparece asi como la primera piedra de un edificio, bien que todas las piedras han existido desde el mismo tiempo una es escogida para ser la primera piedra es decir la principal de ese edificio. En el edificio que hace Dios en el mundo es decir su familia, su Iglesia. Abraham es la primera que no sólo en el Antiguo Testamento sino que en el Nuevo también Cristo aparece como hijo de Abraham al presentarlo los Evangelistas en sus genealogías.

aparecer el personaje de Abraham podemos pasado pero Dios sigue con la familia de notar no sólo un relato frio como el que se Abraham que son los creyentes y que somos contaría en un periódico sino más bien el nosotros.

La Biblia:

Dios con los hombres

Abraham

Primero de una Serie sobre la Biblia, por el Padre Agustin Roman.

actuan libremente respondiendo a un Dios tribus del norte insistiendo en las bendiciones y promesas, las de las tribus del sur se solidariza con cada uno de ellos y através insistiendo en la fe y en toda la prueba que el de ellos con todos los hombres. Me parece patriarca tiene que sufrir al ser escogido que la frase de la misa, "El Señor está con como la primera piedra de ese edificio. Por como la primera piedra de ese edificio. Por fin la tradición que viene de los sacerdotes insistiendo en la alianza y en la circunscición. Así la figura de Abraham aparece como la de un hombre que Dios saca de su lugar, y la purifica por las pruebas para hacer de el

La vida de Abraham se desarrolla enteramente bajo el signo de la libre iniciativa de Dios. Dios interviene primeramente y lo escoge de la descenuencia de Sem lo "hace de"hace salir de Ur" (Gen 11, 10-31), los conduce por los caminos desconocidos (Hebreos 11, 8). Y nosotros nos damos cuenta que la iniciativa de Dios es una iniciativa de amor. El quiere estar con Abraham por el bien de Abraham y de su desendencia no por la de si mismo que no la necesita.

Una expresión aparece continuamente: "yo te dare" . . . Dios dará a Abraham una tierra)Génesis 12, 7: 13, 15: 17, 8) Dios lo hará fecundo (12, 2; 16, 10, 22, 17). Y todo esto aparece en circunstancias contrarias piedra, el fundamento de ella y asi veremos porque Abraham es nómada, su edad es avanzada y sin embargo Dios todo lo hace realidad con el tiempo.

Leamos el Génesis comenzando en el C. vitulo 12 donde aparece Dios actuando con Al abrir el Capítulo 12 y comenzar a Abraham y pensemos que los siglos han

Los Fieles Difuntos, la Comunión

de los Santos

Para tus fieles, SEROR, la vida No termina sino que se cambia. U una vez destruida nuestra habitación en la tierra, se nos prepara en el cielo una mansion eterna.

Dentro de muy pocos días la Iglesia observará dos fechas que se combinan para representar la Comunión de los Santos, uniendo a los miembros de la Iglesia Militante, es decir, la Iglesia en la Tierra, con los miembros de la Iglesia purgante, o sea, las almas en el purgatorio y la Iglesia Triunfante de quienes definitivamente han alcanzado la gioria del cielo.

Son éstas la fiesta de Todos los Santos, el domingo primero de noviembre, y la Conmemoración de los Fieles Difuntos, lunes 2 de noviembre.

La Fiesta de Todos los Santos es descrita en el Apocalipsis, capitulo 7, que dice en parte:

"Vi una muchedumbre grande que nadie podía contar. de toda nación, tribu, pueblo, y lengua, que estaba delante del trono y del Cordero, vestidos de túnicas blancas y con palmas en sus manos. Clamaban con grande voz diciendo: . Salud a nuestro Dios, al que está sentado en el trono, y al Cordero. Y todos los ángeles alrededor del trono y de los ancianos y de los cuatro vivientes, y cayeron sobre sus

Durante el mes de noviembre, la Iglesia invita a sus hijos a centrar sus pensamientos en los fieles difuntos. Esa meditación ha de mover a las tres virtudes cardinales de fe. esperanza v caridad.

rostros delante del trono y adoraron a Dios diciendo:

Todos los creyentes en la Comunión de los Santos sienten el ánimo al recordar que tenemos amigos ante el trono de Dios y que tendremos agradecidos intercesores el dia que las almas del purgatorio disfruten de la presencia

Noviembre nos enseña a despegarnos de las vanidades terrenales y a empeñarnos en la búqueda de las mansiones eternas de paz y felicidad.

Vaticano critica ingerencia de Estado Brasileño en asuntos de la Iglesia

CIUDAD DEL VATI-CANO - (NA) - La "re-presión arbitraria" del "ingerencia del Estado" en los asuntos de la Iglesia. fueron enérgicamente denunciados por el diario del Vaticano "L'Osservatore Ro-

EN UN COMENTARIO sobre una reunión del Episcopado brasileño, publicado sigue los acontecimientos en sin firma en la primera

página, "L'Osservatore ansiedad" Romano" dice que semejante represión y violación de dere-Gobierno brasileño y la chos humanos "empeorará en lugar de mejorar la estabilidad de la coexistencia".

Fue la segunda vez en tres dias que el periodico comenta las relaciones entre el Estado y la Iglesia en el Brasil El viernes último informó que el Papa Paulo VI el Brasil "con preocupación y

L'OSSERVATORE RO-MANO publicó un documento redactado por el Comité Nacional de Obispos brasileños, que se reunió el jueves y el viernes en Rio de Janeiro. En este documento el Comité declara que "el terrorismo de la subversión no debe ser enfrentado con el terrorismo de la represion

El diario señala que la

declaración de los obispos brasileños indica que hay 'una linea politica responsable de la violación de las Central de la Conferencia prerrogativas de la Iglesia en el ejercicio de su magis-

> El diario dice que en su documento los obispos brasileños "han afirmado que las restricciones de la libertad humana y la libertad de la Iglesia no pueden ser admitidas, ni puede admitir que sea impedida la acción de la Iglesia, su imagen desfigurada, sus doctrinas humilladas y sus pastores S.W. 26 Rd. 8:30 a.m., 1, 7 6:30 p.m. difamados y perseguidos"

LA REUNION de obispos en Rio de Janeiro fue convocada después de la detención reciente de cuatro sacerdotes y cuatro laicos de la JOC, en el allanamiento de las oficinas de dicha organización católica.

Por otra parte, se sabe que la Juventud Obrera ha pedido a la Nunciatura Apostólica en Bruselas, "una toma de posición del Vaticano frente a las torturas practicadas en el Brasil, llegando si fuese necesario a la ruptura de las relaciones diplo-

Dicha petición se estima como un elemento más en la campaña de opinión que surgió en Bélgica desde que se tuvo conocimiento del arresto en Rio de Janeiro de los laicos y sacerdotes dirigentes de la JOC en Brasil.

La emoción suscitada en Bélgica, país donde nació la JOC, es muy intensa a tal punto que un senador ha interrogado al Ministro del Interior sobre las medidas que el gobierno belga tomarà para hacer frente a la situación que los acontecimientos del Brasil están creando en el plano internacional.

En su respuesta, el Ministro de Relaciones Exteriores, señor Harmel dijo: El gobierno ha hecho todo lo posible a fin de asegurar el respeto de las disposiciones de la Declaración de los Derechos del Hombre a la cual el Brasil - como Belgica están adheridos. Si se introdujeran peticiones ante las Naciones Unidas nuestro país se esforzará por tenerlas en consideración



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ORACION DE LOS FIELES

NOVIEMBRE 1, 1970

CELEBRANTE: Padre Todopoderoso: Ayúdanos a comprender que sólo por el amor puede haber paz, porque Dios es amor y el amor es paz.

LECTOR: La respuesta a las oraciones de hoy será 'Escúchanos, Señor'

1. Que nuestro Arozobispo, su Auxiliar, nuestros sacerdotes, religiosos y seglares reciban abundantes bendiciones en sus empeños de llevar el mensaje del Evangelio al pueblo del Sur de la Florida, oremos al Señor.

2. Que por los méritos de Jesús y María obtengamos el perdón de nuestros pecados y crezcamos en gracia santifica-nte, oremos al Señor.

3. Que nuestra sociedad redescubra los ideales y actitudes cristianos, así como el hábito de pensar, juzgar y actuar como hijos de Dios, oremos al Señor.

4. Que por la participación en esta misa crezcamos a la estatura de Cristo y demos testimonio de El a todos los hom-

bres, oremos al Señor. 5. Que la prudencia guie nuestros pensamientos, la tem-

planza controle nuestros deseos y la justicia modele muestra voluntad, oremos al Señor. 6. Que unidos por la gracia con todos los santos del cielo.

nos regocijemos en su gloria y les pidamos que nos recuerden ante el Trono de Dios, oremos al Señor. 7. Que las almas de los fieles que han partido y a quienes

hemos de recordar mañana de manera especial, encuentren el descanso y la paz, oremos al Señor. CELEBRANTE: Padre, todos estamos llamados a la

santidad, ayúdanos a vivir una vida digna de ese llamado para que algún dia escuchemos las palabras: "Regocijate. porque tu recompensa en el cielo es grande.

PUEBLO: Amén.

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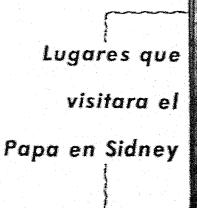
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Serra clubs open convention at Lauderdale

in Florida and one from Jamaica, which comprise District 30 of Serra International. will open their convention Friday, continuing through Sunday, at the Galt Ocean Nile Hotel

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will greet the delegates and Caye Nelson. treasurer of Serra International, will address the convention banquet at 8 p.m.

Life Blood of the Church - Serrans Role."

Mass at 8 a.m. Saturday in St. Pius X Church panel discussion led by Charles A. Nugent a will be Archbishop Samuel E. Carter, of Paim Beach Serran, will follow. Kingston, Jamaica. A breakfast meeting will follow at 9.15 a.m. with Father Charles Judah, S.J., of Sts. Peter and Paul Church. speaking on the topic. "Vocations to the Priesthood - the Apostolate"

At 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Father Leslie W. Sheridan C.M. of St. Vincent de Paul PRINCIPAL celebrant of a pontifical Seminary. Boynton Beach, will speak A

> New Vistas for Serra will be discussed at a 12:15 p.m. luncheon meeting by Bishop William D. Borders of Orlando.

Father Donald F.X. Connolly, executive

the Archdiocese of Miami, will speak at the 2.30 p.m. panei. Two Miami Serrans, Joseph Fitzgerald and John Brennan, will join the oane!

The last formal session of the three-day convention will be a breaklast meeting Sunday at 9:30 a.m. District Governor Owen Plant of Kingston, Jamaica, will give a summation of the convention.

How Voice of America pierces Red lands told

Catholic Schools needed

Ann Landers declares

Union is Richard Nixon. The second best known man is the disc jockey for the Voice of America broadcasts of jazz and traditional music.

Two things which the Communist government in Moscow constantly does tends to point up the importance and scope of the Voice of America broadcasts and listenership. Shakespeare said.

First they attack us constantly in their newspapers and magazines and you don't attack something that nobody is paying any attention to. As soon as you tell someone that something is wrong and they should not listen to it, then they're going to turn right around and listen to it," the USIA director explained

instance. Radio Moscow broadcasts into the United States every day. Shakespeare added. "No one knows about it and no one criticizes it. No one listens to it either.

"Secondly, the communists jam - or broadcast a jumbled signal over our broadcasts." Shakespeare maintained. However, because of the "ruinous cost of jamming to the Soviet Union" the USIA staff across the world is sure that "a reasonable body of information reaches a reasonable amount of people each day.

He explained that "the Voice of America is the only way we can really reach the people of the Communist countries with the message and news of the people of the United

working with the drug problem feel frus-

trated. But they seem agreed that the best

way to handle the problem is a massive

education program on the evils of drugs. And

the time to start teaching this is in the third

causes which make a young person "turn

kids "turn on" because they want to be part

of the group. They don't want to be square.

They don't want to be out of it. They want to

hang in there. These are usually the insecure

kids, the unstable or moody ones. They don't

to escape, because they are unhappy. They

can't relate to anybody. They just want to get

away from the feelings that bother them, so they take something that will make them

feel a little different. For the same reason,

some people go out and get drunk every night

because they want to defy the establishment.

The law is no good, they say. Or, they get

mad at their parents. Some kids, I think,

intentionally get into trouble because they want to get even with their parents. Particularly when I read of prominent

people whose children are getting into drug

problems. I think to myself: there's an angry

kid. There's a hostile kid, who maybe isn't

getting enough attention, and he'll punish

Q. What do you think of the impact of

A. It is a staggering influence. Do you

realize that the average child spends 22,000

hours in front of the "idiot box" by the time

he is 18 years old? Now that's a shocking

In talking about drugs, by the way, I think the beggest "pusher" in the world is

television. This "pill society" that we are

living in! It's amazing how the kids just grow

up with the idea that you just take a pill to

solve problems. If you want to feel different,

Q. What do you think of the "women's

that parent. He'll disgrace the name.

televisiom on today's youth?

Then, there are some kids who "turn on"

- just to get away from their real lives.

Now there are some kids who "turn on"

want to be out of it; they want to be with it.

Q. What do you think are the primary

A. Depends on the person. I think many

the Soviet Union has a short-wave radio and listens to it regularly every day, so we present news, entertainment and commentary for those people.

Many of the defectors from Communist countries have been allowed to broadcast whatever they like over the Voice of America network. Shakespeare added.

'We ask them on the tapings and then allow them to say anything they wish. We don't say they have to favor the United States policies or people." He said, however, that one of the defectors when asked how he knew he wanted to come to the west, replied "I heard the Voice of America.

THE USIA director brought his message to the local area when he related stories of reception and feedback on broadcasts to Castro's Communist Cuba. "We have conducted many surveys among those who have arrived from Cuba on the Freedom Flights. and have found that 75% of them listened regularly to the Voice of America broadcasts.

He assessed the success of the various programs by pointing out that the directors are never quite sure who or how many they are reaching. "We admittedly have to grasp at straws to figure our ratings, but we feel that we are grasping valid straws."

For instance, Shakespeare said he once talked to a Rumanian boy in a Soviet airport who told him: "We are not always sure that the Voice of America tells the truth, but everybody listens to it.

A. I subscribe to their basic principle

which I think is extremely good: that women

should get paid commensurate with their

ability to produce, and that sex should not be

a factor. Some women have been long

discriminated against because they are

women. They do a man's job but they don't

get into men's clubs and picketing the

Playboy mansion and trying to drink beer in

pubs. I think many women really turn men

off because they are so aggressive and they

are so pushy. And I do not think women

belong every place. I think they should stop

that aspect of the women's lib, because it

ruins opportunities for the good things they

Q. What age groups write to you the

A. This may come as a surprise, but 75%

A. About 50% of my mail comes from

of my mail comes from adults and 25%

comes from teenagers. Many people seem to

have the impression that I am basically a

men. So, that would suggest that I have as

many men readers as women. The variety of

people who write to me indicates that I

really do get to a fascinating cross-section of

humanity. I hear from bank presidents,

college professors, housewives, truck

drivers, ditch-diggers, sales people,

teenagers, rich, poor, black, white. I get

about a thousand letters a day. I handle as

much of it myself as I can, but I have 11 full-

A. Teenagers write about sex. They

write about drugs. They write about their

wild frustration in attempts to count for

something, to communicate with adults.

Parents write about husband-and-wife

problems. They write about their children.

Many people write about in-law trouble, and

troubles with people with whom they work. A

great many people write about loneliness.

This is something that always gets me.

There are millions and millions of lonely

teenage counselor, but this isn't really true.

Q. Who reads you?

time secretaries to help me.

people write to you about?

But I think it is nonsense about trying to

get a man's pay.

are trying to do.

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Challenge to Catholic press termed '3-fold'

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which then tells the story

THE fact that some editors try to by-pass their raising heli. teaching role by creating the facade of being an actual Appointments can be ar- news source creates a real problem in the Catholic Press Father Connolly noted

> They cap the Church at every turn, thinking that dislovalty is news," he said. "Or they get so embroiled in sociological temporalities

Directse of St. Augustine and

He was appointed pastor

of St. Joseph parish. Braden-

ton, on Feb. 29, 1986, and in

June 1956 was assigned to

organize a new parish St.

Stephen in West Hollywood.

Coincidental with this as-

signment he was appointed diocesan director of sem-

inaries in the Diocese of St.

Stephen parish when it was

Holy Family parish. North

Miami on July 23, 1959. On

June 9, 1958 Pope Pius XII

elevated Msgr. Schiefen to

the rank of a Papal Cham-

berlain and in December,

1965, he was named

Domestic Prelate.

established late in 1956.

Msgr. Schiefen was ap-

HE was named pastor of

if TV were regarded as the that they think they will writer of headlines and the spearhead crusades for re-Catholic Press as the vehicle form. Indeed, some editors think that the only way to inspire us to heaven in

> They would rather tell us only the local data on the number of drug addicts than quote papal documents which teach that solid family life is the basic source of mental and emotional health.

> There would be no drug problems if Catholic papers convinced people that there are no cop-outs from reality by these who know that living in Christ means that we will have life and have it more abundantis," he predicted.

Father Connolly pointed out that a Catholic writer of news has pledged himself to seek out and to teach truth which cannot be taught fully. The 'beat' he is covering -God, man and the God-man is an intrinsic mystery, he reminded, which is viewed through a glass darkly.

In this case black is not beautiful." he stated. "it is frustrating.

"Man yearns for full truth, absolute goodness, and total beauty, but these dimensions are found only in a total union with God which cannot happen this side of the pointed first pastor of St. grave," he declared

2 Monsignors get new posts

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Msgr. Schiefen has been

Msgr McKeever served

Ordained to the

Blessed Trinity Lauderdale.

In June of 1958 Pope Pius XII elevated Msgr. McKeever to the rank of a Papal Chamberlain. He was appointed pastor of Little Flower parish in 1963.

The Monsignor completed his theological studies at St. Seminary, Bernard Rochester, and was ordained to the priesthood on Oct. 18. 1946. He continued his education at the Lateran University, Rome, which awarded him a Licentiate in Canon

Appointed first Q. What are the major problems these Chancellor of the Diocese of Miami by Bishop Coleman F. Carrol in 1958, Msgr. Schiefen's first parochial assignment in Florida was as assistant pastor at Assumption parish. Jacksonville. He also served as assistant pastor in St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores; Holy Rosary parish, Jacksonville, and in St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah.

appointed vice-chancellor and Delensor Vinculi in the

parish, Loretto

Augustine.

serving since January, 1969. as paster of the Church of one year later was named adthe Assumption Pompano ministrator of St. Joseph

as superintendent of schools in the Diocese of St. Augustine from 1950 until the Diocese of Miami was established in 1958.

priesthood in the Cathedral. which was then in 1945, St. Mary's Church, he continued graduate studies at Catholic University of America which awarded him a Master's degree in Education; and at the University of Madrid where he received a doctorate of philosophy in education.

His first parochial assignment was as assistant pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores; pastor of Our Lady of the Angels parish, Jacksonville: administrator of Epiphany parish. South Miami: piastor, parish, Miami Springs; and St. Sebastian parish. Fort

A NATIVE of Rochester, N.Y., who attended local schools in his home city, Msgr. Schiefen began his studies for the priesthood at Ambrose Preparatory Seminary, Rochester.

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Housing for low-income workers is underway

PAHOKEE - Ground was broken for an 138-home the subdivision, the Glades subdivision for low-income. seasonal workers here Sunday afternoon and Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh. Episcopal Vicar for Spanish-speaking People representing Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll. gave the benediction.

Others present at the ceremony were Father Charles D. Clement, Administrator of Holy Cross parish, Indiantown; Father John McMahon, director of the Rural Life Bureau of the Archdiocese, and Father Jeremiah Singleton, assistant director.

FIVE MODEL homes have been constructed for the project, which is expected to cost over \$2.5 million. The entire subdivision lies within the city limits and will be serviced by water and sewer lines. The cost of the 32-acre project will include landscaping, street lights, driveways, and paved streets and sidewalks.

The project is situated in the "winter bread basket" area surrounding Pahokee. Aimed at year-round residents, the project will accept those who will take other jobs in the summer off-season months.

Citizen Association, is headed by Otis Jordan The group has been working on the project for five years Jordan. formerly a migrant and now a college graduate, offered the land for the project in the name of the group.

THE COMMUNITY Services office of the Archdiocese is co-sponsoring the project and has assisted in planning and organizing the original Glades committee Msgr. Jose Juaristi, pastor of St. Philip Benizi parish. Belle Glade, also has been active in the project since it was organized.

When the two, three and four-bedroom concrete block homes are completed, they will be offered at prices under \$24,000. With the Federal Housing Authority guaranteeing mortgages, qualified low-income families will pay \$110 down and \$140 for closing costs. The 30-year mortgages specify that monthly payments not exceed 25 per cent of the family income. The family owns the home when the mortgage is paid off.

FHA appraiser Morris Ballard said the government will subsidize interest charges up to 7.5 per cent.

Originator of the idea for Eligibility will be reviewed every two years and subsidies will be adjusted accordingly.

in order to attract an economic mix in the subdivision. Jordan said non-subsidized FHA financing will be avail-

Edwin Tucker, Director of the Office of Community Services of the Archdiocese. said a day care center will be set up on two acres in the project if private funding is forthcoming. The center would be operated jointly by the Archdiocese of Miami and the Community Action Council.



HEAD of the Glades Citizens Association, Otis Jordan, addresses those present for ground breaking coremonies at site of subdivision to be built in Pohokee. Five model homes stand in the background. The Office of Community Service of the Archdiocese of Miami helped in coordinating and planning the development for seasonal farm workers.

100th Spanish Cursillo in Archdiocese marked

A Pontifical Concelebrated Mass will be offered in observance of the 100th Cursillo in Spanish in the Archdiocese of Miami this Sunday at the Miami Municipal Auditorium, Bayfront Park at 6:30 p.m.

The Cursillo in Christianity Movement, short courses in Christianity, was founded in Spain in 1949 and in Miami in 1962. Aimed at in-depth understanding of Christianity applied to every-day situations, the three-day gatherings of 25 or 30 persons, are led by a priest or layman.

Since they were first started in Miami, some 8,000 men and women have participated in the Cursillo

Funeral liturgy offered for Brother E.J. Bratt

offered Thursday for Brother from the University of Emeric J. Bratt, S.M., Dayton and his masters member of the Marinists of degree from Western Re-Chaminade High School, serve University. Hollywood, who died Oct. 20 at the age of 62.

St. Louis College, Honolulu, offered the funeral Mass. Cleveland, and was principal of Immaculate Conception School, Washington, D.C.

He had been director of guidance at Chaminade.

FOR the past six months, Brother Emeric assisted in the development of programs for the aging with the Bureau of Family Services, an agency of the Federal Government.

The Baltimore, native made his first profession of vows Aug. 15, 1926. He re-

Fr. Connolly will address teachers

Father Donald F.X. Conment of Communication, will Mary Dorothy Browne, O.P., be the guest speaker at the Ph.D., president of Barry; Catholic Teachers' Guild Sister Agnes Cecile Prendermeeting Sunday, Nov. 8, at gast, O.P., Ph. D., first vice-Barry College. Mass will be president of the Florida lege Chapel, followed by a Sister Elizabeth Ann Rice, buffet luncheon and meeting O.P., Ph.D., chairman of the at 1 p.m. For reservations college's history department, call 757-6241.

The funeral liturgy was ceived his bachelors degree

The Very Rev. John Mulligan, Provincial Superior Brother Emeric taught at of the Province of New York.

> a rosary service was neio at the Nativity parish Church. Wednesday night.

> Interment was in the Sacred Heart Cemetery, Baltimore.

College women honor the UN

Three members of the College faculty attended the 41st convention, Florida Division, of the American Association of University Women in Fort Lauderdale, last weekend honoring the United Nations 25th anniversary.

'Women the Keynolly. Executive Secretary of stone" was the theme of the the Archdiocesan Depart-convention, at which Sister celebrated at noon in the Col- chapter of the AAUW; and represented the school.

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