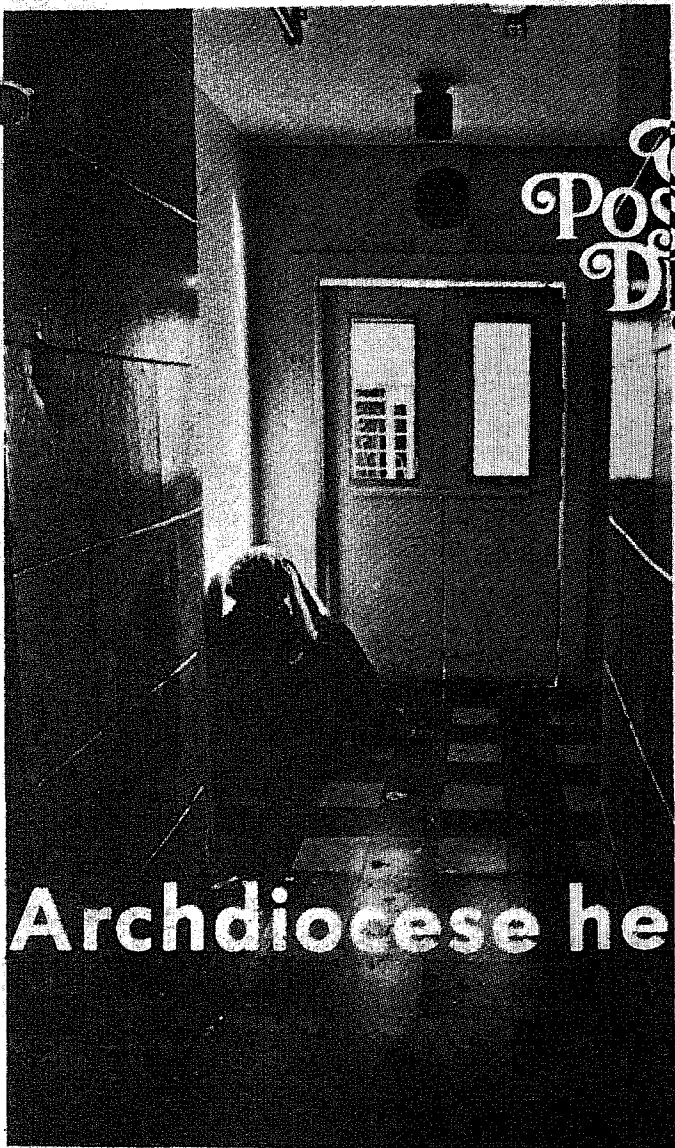


Pope Paul declares:

Bishops' role—outline Faith essentials



VOL. XII No. 44 15¢ JAN. 8, 1971



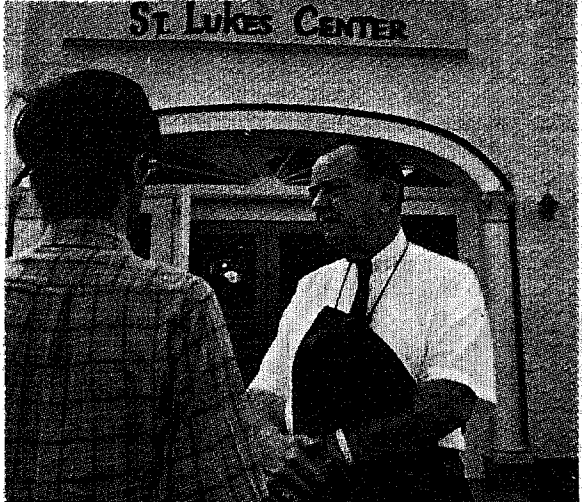
The Possible Dream

... of this unhappy youth is that he will overcome his drug habit at St. Luke Methadone Center operated under the sponsorship of the Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Service Bureau.

Archdiocese helps redeem addicts

ABCD 1971

... will make possible the continued services offered at minimal cost to drug-addicted youth under the direction of Dr. Ben Sheppard, (right) Dade County's leading foe of drug addiction.



For 4th time, abortion bills go to legislature

Legislation on various subjects and of special interest to members of the Church in Florida has been pre-filed in the House of Representatives and the Senate and will be considered during the up-coming session of the Florida Legislature. For the fourth consecutive session, bills to liberalize Florida's abortion laws have already been filed in both houses of the legislature by Reps. Miley Miers and Maxine Baker and by Sens. Henry Saylor and C.S. Reuter. During the sessions of 1967, 1969 and 1970, several bills to change the existing laws which provide for abortion only when the life of the mother is endangered, were defeated. IN addition, measures have been introduced by Rep. Walter Sackett to "provide procedure for electing death with dignity" and to require a test for gonorrhea before issuance of marriage licenses. Rep. Sackett has also proposed a bill which would create a state board of marriage counselors. Other measures would institute the Florida Uniform Marriage and Divorce Act;

establish a state policy on alimony; and change terminology in divorce proceedings. In the area of education, bills have been introduced to provide for partial tuition payments to teachers and administrators taking college courses to improve professional competence; and to prohibit the assignment of pupils — recognizing the right of religious educational institutions to select pupils. Two measures introduced in the House would provide exemption from municipal utility taxes for churches and exempt religious and charitable institutions and non-profit hospitals from municipal utility taxes. OTHER measures would require german measles vaccination for children entering first grade, would provide for regulation of child-care facilities by the State Board of Health, require public and private school buses to be equipped with seat safety belts, give juvenile courts power to commit dependent or delinquent youth to licensed child-caring institutions.

By RICHARD M. M. McCONNELL
WASHINGTON — (NC) — Pope Paul VI — warning that many Catholics are troubled in their faith by ambiguities, uncertainties and doubts — has called on the world's bishops to reaffirm authentic Christian teaching. In a statement released simultaneously here and at the Vatican Jan. 5, Pope Paul stressed the bishops' duty to hand on the faith in its fullness and to proclaim the essential doctrines of Catholicism. The Pope's 4,600-word apostolic exhortation, dated Dec. 8, 1970, and addressed "to all the bishops in peace and communion with the apostolic see," was issued to mark the fifth anniversary of the close of the Second Vatican Council. It was released in the United States by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. Reminding the bishops of their "grave and urgent duty" to proclaim the faith, the Pope cited: "... the trinitarian and Christological dogmas, the mystery of the Eucharist and the Real Presence, the Church as the institution of salvation, the priestly ministry in the midst of the people of God, the value of

prayer and the sacraments, and the moral requirements concerning, for instance, the indissolubility of marriage or respect for life." Emphasis on the indissolubility of marriage and respect for life apparently reflects growing papal concern over increasing world-wide acceptance of divorce and abortion. Pope Paul has harshly criticized relaxation of abortion laws around the world and has frequently attacked Italy's recent legalization of divorce, a legalization that followed vigorous Vatican opposition. The papal message outlined two trends affecting contemporary Christianity: silence in the face of attacks on traditional teaching and a tendency to reconstruct religion from science rather than from revelation. "While silence gradually obscures certain fundamental mysteries of Christianity, we see manifestations of a tendency to reconstruct from psychological and sociological data a Christianity cut off from the unbroken tradition which links it to the faith of the apostles and a tendency to extol a

CONTINUED ON PAGE 26

Share others' burdens, plea at ABCD kick-off

Help carry the burden of those in dire need — this was the appeal of Bishop John Fitzpatrick in his address at the kick-off dinner of the 1971 Archbishop's Charities Drive Jan. 4, in the Everglades Hotel Ballroom. Another keynote speaker, William McBain, general chairman of the ABCD, said that "through the Archbishop's drive, we can transform the lonely dream, the shattered dream, the aged dream to dreams

of hope that would not otherwise be possible." THE drive's \$2 million goal will seek to provide day-to-day care of the needy in the community. The message of this year's drive, "The Possible Dream," will be delivered during the next two months at key locations in the Archdiocese. "I come in the name of Jesus Christ," said Bishop Fitzpatrick, "but not in the name of the Christ at Christmas time. I come in the name of the Christ who lives in the embarrassed yet valiant, unwed mother; of the Christ in the 10-year-boy who picks potatoes in the fields beside his mother and father and whose school days are finished."

As problems of drug addiction and alcoholism continue to reach gigantic proportions in every area of the nation, the Archdiocese of Miami is meeting the challenge of service to the community through various programs and facilities geared to the rehabilitation of drug-users and alcoholics. Under the guidance of the Archdiocesan Catholic Service Bureau, St. Luke Methadone Center located at 125 SW 30th Court is under the personal supervision of Dr. Ben Sheppard, recognized as Dade County's leading foe of drug addiction.

The Bishop said he came in the name of Christ who lives in the "emotion strained and frightened, dependent girl who is afraid to find out who her parents are; "in the name of Christ who lives in the little retarded child, "who may never read, enjoy a song or feed himself without personal help of his mother or some Religious. "Our personal assistance to these people may be defined as an exercise in charity, the only virtue which will last. It is also an exercise in justice. We can't say we are kind," Bishop Fitzpatrick continued, "thoughtful and charitable when so many of Christ's poor are victims of our economic and social system."

Here young people who are sincere in their desire to "kick the habit" are gradually returning to normal lives as useful members of society. Their treatment is provided at a minimal cost to the addicts or their families, since the center is maintained for the most part by funds provided by the Archdiocese. ON the grounds of St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, St. Luke Half-Way House is a residence for adolescent girls who have successfully overcome the drug habit but are not yet ready to make their way alone.

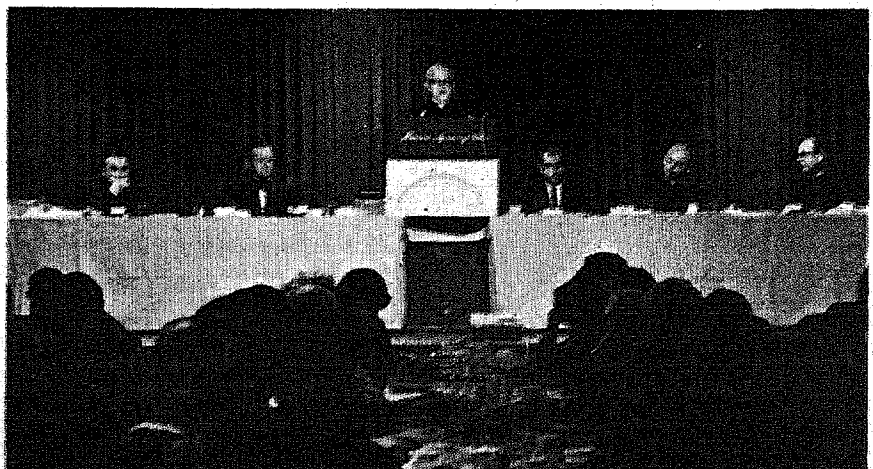
HE then referred to the philosophy of "rugged individualism" so much talked about in the past. "But it is rugged on Christ's poor," he said, "rugged on those who are not covered by our labor laws." In order to show the assistance given as a result of last year's drive, Bishop Fitzpatrick reported that 454 boys and girls were cared for in foster homes; 224 unwed mothers were aided and counseled; 161 adoptions were processed; over 2,000 persons counseled; over 500 families were brought together and aided and 276 boys cared for in Boystown.

Through group therapy and the services of psychologists they are daily advancing toward independence and a new life. At the present time facilities are provided for 14 girls, but according to Dr. Sheppard, who also supervises the Half-Way House, larger quarters are urgently needed to accommodate an additional number of young women.

"This is what you have done," he said. The report also included days of care given to migrants and Inner-City mothers "who simply could not stay home because they are needed to work," and care given to drug addicts. Saying that it would be "a shame to think

Another instrument in the Archdiocese of Miami role against drug abuse is the Drug

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4



SOUTH FLORIDIANS who attended ABCD dinners in downtown Miami and Miami Springs heard Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick appeal for funds to provide day-to-day care for the needy.

Charges 'moral' fall on MD chiefs

BELLE GLADE — Changes in ethical standards being proposed and enacted throughout to United States by organized medicine drew sharp criticism this week from the national chairman of Americans for the Right-To-Life.

Dr. John L. Grady, state chairman of the Florida Right-To-Life Committee, pointed out that liberalized abortion laws passed in several states and the recent

action by the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association condoning abortion on demand has resulted in a psychological and moral collapse in the leadership of America's medical community.

DECLARING that there is no scientific doubt that abortion is the taking of a human life, Dr. Grady is of the opinion that although a physician can rationalize for a time eventually he either

has to reject abortion or accept other forms of medical killing.

"Unfortunately many leaders in organized medicine have today chosen to accept other forms of killing and are calling on doctors to involve themselves in a new role, the role of selecting people for death," Dr. Grady declared.

MEDICAL journals today, he added, contain editorials urging doctors to prepare to apply new sets of

values to their practice of medicine whereby it will be necessary and acceptable to place relative rather than absolute values on such things as human-life; and that the role of the physician will be expanded to include death selection and control.

Dr. Grady described the "new ethics" as liberal, permissive and unjust citing as a "most detestable example" abortion whereby "babies are

cut into pieces and scraped out of the uterus or killed by an injection of salt solution." Although many aborted babies are killed during abortion, Dr. Grady emphasized, others are aborted alive and then left to die and thrown in the incinerator.

"Techniques used for aborting babies today would be illegal if used in the killing of animals in a slaughter house," the obstetrician said.

Testimonial set for Archbishop

NORTH PALM BEACH — Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will be honored at a testimonial dinner at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House here Saturday, Jan. 9, beginning at 6 p.m.

Toastmaster for the dinner will be Earl Quattlebaum.

Father James Patrick White, Passionist from the Retreat House in Detroit will address the group. Father White is former Provincial for the western province of the Passionists and has been active in past retreat work.

Priests to hold a closed retreat

NORTH PALM BEACH — Priests in the Archdiocese of Miami will participate in a traditional closed retreat at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House from Monday, Jan. 11 to Friday, Jan. 15.

Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, P.A., pastor, St. Edward Church, Palm Beach, will serve as moderator of the conference which will be conducted by Father Fidelis Rice, C.P., assistant retreat director at the Passionist

Fathers Retreat House. Also participating will be Auxiliary Bishop-designate Edward C. O'Leary of Portland, Ore. who will be installed on Jan. 25.

Father Rice will preach on two documents of Vatican II concerning vocations to the priesthood and the office and duties of bishops.

OTHER members of the clergy participating will be Msgr. David E. Bustey, Msgr. Bernard McGrehan, V.F., Msgr. James F. Nelan,

Msgr. J. Jerome Reddy, Father Luis Altonga, Jose Bian, OFM., George C. Bucko, Eugenio del Busto, Thomas Engbers, Rene Galarnau, Lamar J. Genovar, Francis Guinan, Walter Hartnett, Charles L. Jackson, Edward M. Kelly.

Also Father Kevin Kenney, Father Christopher Konkol, Father Francis J. Lechia-

ra, Father John F. McKeown, Father John Mulcahey, Father Thomas F. Mullane, Father Peter J. Nolan, Father Dominic O'Dwyer, Father Noel Poyntz, Father David Punch, Father Roger J. Radloff, Father George Razutis, Father Michael A. Reilly, Father Paul M. Saghy, Father Wendel Schenley, Father Robert Senta, Father Trevor Smith, Father Leonard Stachura, Father John J. Vaughn, Father Donald Walk.

Nixon gets Pope's note

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, apostolic delegate in the United States, went to the White House Dec. 30 to extend holiday greetings on behalf of Pope Paul VI to President Nixon.

Wearing black suit and collar, the archbishop presented Nixon with the text of Pope Paul VI's message for the celebration of the Day of Peace, Jan. 1.

THE message, in part, read: "Every man is my brother." This is peace, in being and in the making. And it avails for all!"

Escapes once backed by bishops

ASUNCION, Paraguay — (NC) — Five political prisoners who tunneled their way out of a security police jail here were among 150 prisoners for whom the Paraguayan Bishops' Conference had asked fair trials and treatment and, in some cases, amnesty.

Three of the escapees, including a prominent communist leader, sought political asylum at the Chilean embassy after 10 days in hiding. They had been charged in a plot to kill Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, Paraguay's ruler since 1964.

Funeral rites held for Father Williams

BOCA RATON — Funeral services were held Monday in Chicago for Father Francis T. Williams, C.S.V., who died in a local hospital here at the age of 63, having been a member of the faculties at Barry College and St. Leo College.

The Funeral Liturgy was celebrated Saturday in St. Joan of Arc Church for the priest, who had been associate professor of education at St. Leo College until this semester when he became ill with cancer.

Father Charles R. Williams, C.S.V. offered the Mass for his brother. Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick gave the absolution. Among other members of the clergy present in the sanctuary were the Rt. Rev. Fidelis J. Dunlap, O.S.B., Abbot of St. Leo.

A member of the Chicago Province of the Clerics of St. Viator and a priest-educator for 31 years, Father Williams was a production manager for both NBC and CBS in Chicago before he began his studies for the priesthood.

Formerly director of vocations for the Viatorians and superior of his congregation's House of Studies in Washington, D.C., he also

served as principal of Bishop McNamara High School and pastor of St. Mary Church in Kankakee, Ill.; associate professor of graduate education at Loyola University of the South in New Orleans; assistant professor at Barry College in Miami.

In November, 1967, Father Williams, who had a Ph.D. in Education from Fordham University, represented the National Catholic Education Association at the annual Miami Beach Institute on Youth sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Father Williams is also survived by his father, Ralph, Sr., Chicago; three other brothers, Edward, Ralph and Walter, Chicago; a sister, Mrs. Michael J. Kelly, New York.

Funeral liturgy offered for a sister of priest

The Funeral Liturgy was concelebrated Monday in St. Louis Church for Mrs. Teresa H. Fjellman, a sister of Father Cyril M. Hudak, pastor, St. Catherine of Siena parish.

Father Hudak was the principal concelebrant of the Mass for his sister who came here several months ago from New Rochelle and was 43 at the time of her death.

Concelebrating with him were Father Michael Kish, Father Ross Garnsey, Father John McCormick and Father Joseph Gosselin, M.S. Father Frederick Wass, pastor, St. Louis Church, preached the homily.

Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick gave the final bless-

ing. Other members of the clergy present in the sanctuary were Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F.; Father James Keough, and Father George Bucko.

A NATIVE of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Mrs. Fjellman is also survived by her husband, Richard K. with whom she resided at 7970 SW 146 St.; her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hudak, Wilkes-Barre; four other brothers including Andrew Hudak (USAF) Orlando; and nine sisters including Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend, Miami; and Mrs. Dolores Wotton, Hollywood.

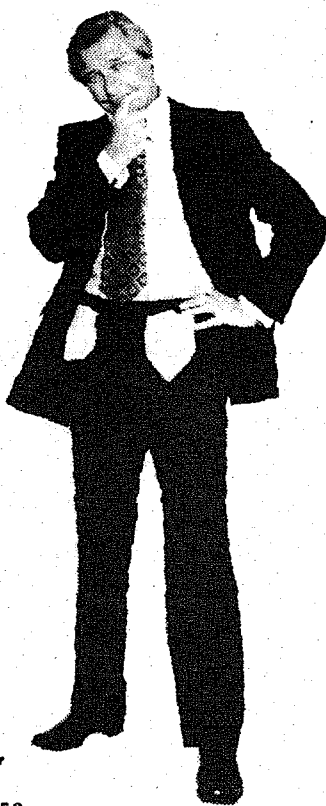
Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery under direction of Stanfill Funeral Home.

Clemency 'pleasing'

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Vatican Radio reported that the decision to lift the death penalties of Basque separatists convicted in Spain was received in the Vatican with "particular satisfaction."

A news commentator of Vatican Radio said that the decision of the Franco government had given top officials in the Vatican "particular satisfaction since the gesture made by the Spanish government responded also to the personal appeal sent by the Holy Father to the Spanish chief of state."

What You're Worth Is What You Save, Not The Million You Made.



Westchester NATIONAL BANK of Dade County

8585 Coral Way, Miami, Florida • Telephone 226-5656

we've removed the Podocarpus* to make room for Neiman-Marcus

Come in and see the newest Neiman-Marcus of them all and every one of the fine stores in Bal Harbour Shops.

- ABERCROMBIE & FITCH
- ADRIAN THAL
- ANDREW GELLER
- BABS
- BARON'S
- CABANA
- CHANDLER'S SHOES
- CUZZENS
- DON MULLEN
- ELAINE SHOP
- F. A. O. SCHWARZ
- FLORESHEIM'S
- GOLDEN RAZOR
- GREENLEAF & CROSBY
- JUDI LESLI
- LILLY DACHE
- MAGPIE
- MARK CROSS
- MARTHA
- MAUS & HOFFMAN
- MILDRED HOTT
- NEIMAN-MARCUS
- NESSA GAULOIS
- NINA BOUTIQUE
- RALPH HAYES FLOWERS
- SANDRA POST
- SAPPHIRE'S
- SCHRAFFT'S
- THAYER MCNEIL

*Podocarpus: Compact, dense, heavily foliated plant that serves with distinction.

BAL HARBOUR SHOPS

9700 Collins Avenue across from the Americana

Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. eves. till 9:00 P.M.

THE VOICE
Archdiocese of Miami
Weekly Publication

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

Pontiff calls on people to demand ban on war

ROME — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has encouraged people of all nations to demand of their leaders effective protection against the horrors of war.

He chose a workingclass congregation in Rome as the audience for such a message on Jan. 1, the day he has set aside for world prayer for peace.

The Pope told the workers who make up the parish of San Felice of Cantalice on the outskirts of this city that they have the right to make such a claim upon those who rule them. "It is for this right that we celebrate this day of peace," he declared.

EARLIER on New Year's Day he told thousands standing in rain-spattered St. Peter's Square that he felt recent acts of clemency in the Soviet Union and Spain were an experiment in peace.

"This is not weakness nor cowardice nor tolerance of injustice . . . but a virile and magnanimous affirmation of the energies of the spirit, a victory of good over evil," the Pope said of the commutations of death sen-

tences for two Russians and six Spanish basques.

The church of San Felice on the periphery of Rome is large, unadorned and alive with darting youngsters who live in surrounding walkup flats. The church was packed for the Pope's visit, with many thousands more standing outside in the rain listening in the darkness to the broadcast service.

Thirteen tiny tots, two adults and one television camera found the large circular pulpit an ideal vantage point for the papal Mass.

Speaking without notes and therefore without his glasses, the Pope commented directly and with emotion on wars "which seek to kill, to wound, to destroy, to make people suffer . . ." He said, "This is not right. This is not civilization."

RECALLING a personal incident when he went with Pope Pius XII to inspect the bombing of Rome in 1943, he reminisced: "We remember there was a group of young

people, insane with pain and desperation. One of them (shouted): 'Papa, Papa, better slavery than war.'"

Pope Paul paused, leaned forward and with a swelling of emotion confided: "In that cry which was born in the working class, we could feel that what was being said is this: 'no, no to war. Why must we be hit in such a blind, fearful and unjust manner?'"

While the Pope spoke, six bearded monks stood atop a side altar for a better view. Television cameras panned the crowd of men and women and children at prayer and sent the transmission live to Europe. Italian flags, clutched in tiny hands, bobbed back and forth above the sea of faces.

During the Mass the babble of excited children at play in a nearby recreation center intruded. If anyone minded, no one showed it, including the Pope. An old monk stood in a corner of the church reading a Latin breviary, pausing only to kneel at the Consecration of the Mass.

TRADITIONAL gifts of wine and water

were brought forward at the offertory by parishioners. In addition, two large bouquets of flowers were offered by two little girls, certainly among the tiniest of the parish. Behind them came two grinning boys carrying a live lamb in a basket. As every camera in the church moved in on the scene, the Pope spoke smiling words to the children.

Early in December, Pope Paul sent a message for the world day of peace to international leaders, pleading with them to recognize all men are brothers.

Although he referred briefly to this message, it was obvious from his impromptu and conversational homily at San Felice that he was not so much interested at the moment in world leaders. He talked simply and directly to the people of a parish and through them to men everywhere.

On Jan. 1, Pope Paul also sent several cardinals living in Rome to celebrate Mass and bring his personal good wishes to prisoners, the sick, the aged and a group of retarded children.



SIX BASQUE separatists, sentenced to death by a Spanish court, peer through the bars of their cell in a Burgos, Spain, prison, on the day before Spain's head of state, Gen-

ralissimo Francisco Franco, commuted their death sentences. Franco's action avoided violent outbreaks, experts said.

Sees \$70 million saving by nonpublic school aid

Auxiliary named at St. Louis

CHICAGO — (NC) — A University of Chicago educator told a state legislative study group Illinois taxpayers reasonably could expect to save \$70 million a year 10 years from now if state aid pegged at \$300 per student was provided each pupil in nonpublic schools.

Dr. Donald A. Erickson, assistant professor of education at the university, made the estimate with several qualifications.

He said it was difficult to speculate in an area with so many unknown factors. His estimate was based on a study he conducted for the Illinois General Assembly's nonpublic schools study commission.

Responding to a question from Rep. Henry J. Hyde of Chicago, the educator said there could be a saving of \$74 million a year to taxpayers by 1979-80.

He said the savings to state and local governments would be cumulative, initially amounting to \$7 million a year. His report made no recommendations for action by legislators.

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has named a Missouri priest, Father Charles Roman Koester, an auxiliary bishop to Cardinal John Carberry in the St. Louis archdiocese.

Father Koester, 55, is a native of Jefferson City who was ordained in December 1941 and has served as associate pastor and pastor in half a dozen parishes in St. Louis during his 29 years in the priesthood.

As an auxiliary, he has been given the titular see of Suacia. His papal appointment was announced here by Archbishop Luigi Raimondi.

That evening sun sinks on a lot of anger daily

By DAVID GIBSON

The sun goes down on a lot of anger every day in American society.

The other day at a drug store lunch counter two middle-aged gentlemen in a heated discussion were castigating the excesses and know-it-allness of "youth." Such lunch counter overhearings are commonplace in the 70s.

Shortly after the above incident, a young friend of 22 explained to me at a party that she no longer felt any desire, willingness, or responsibility to convey her beliefs about society to "middle-Americans." She would have nothing further to do with such people. She was writing them off.

What is so remarkable about overhearings and outbursts of this sort is the amount of feeling, the genuine temper poured into them. Labels such as "youth" or "middle-American" seem capable of kindling deep-seated feelings of exasperation, frustration, and just plain outrage for many people.

THE anger inside people finds many outlets. Evidently many people even welcome a little help at getting their anger out. When Robert, the principal character in the current film "Five Easy Pieces," lets a subtly hostile and intellectually hypocritical woman in on his piercing brand of self-assertion — in other words, when he tells her

off — movie audiences generally join him with bursts of applause (and applause in movie theaters is a bit rare). Audiences participated similarly a few years ago when Katharine Hepburn told off her racist friend in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."

The fact is, most people can find plenty they don't like in this society. And, being human, people will often get angry over whatever it is they dislike.

In any event, the blood of Americans is brought regularly to a boil by everything from hippies to hardhats, from campus activists to organization men, from potheads to commuter imbibers, from the new cinema to the old TV. People seem to disagree rather profoundly about just what the good life is.

WHEN a teenager discovers drugs, his parents often discover they are outraged with all of the so-called "youth culture." When young men morally opposed to the American presence in Vietnam are drafted and land in Vietnam, many Americans demonstrate their anger against a so-called middle-American brand of patriotism.

And, when college students appear to be spending more of their time outside the classroom than in, many people — often including their parents who may be paying the bills — come down hard on all of higher education.

Anger and outrage have at least one marvelous quality: their ability to make an impact. Anger can be a fairly spontaneous and natural attempt at getting one's views noticed and taken seriously. It can also demonstrate that one takes himself seriously and believes he has something to say that is worth hearing.

There are people — undoubtedly some for every ideology and point of view — who even invite anger, outrage, and sometimes hatred against themselves deliberately. It works, after all, as a means of contact with people of another point of view. Speaking of this matter in the context of personal relationships, the famed psychiatrist Rollo May explains: "To be actively hated is almost as good as to be actively liked; it breaks down the utterly unbearable situation of anonymity and aloneness."

Demonstrating one's anger is one way of making an impact on and contact with people who don't agree with you. Unfortunately there can be quite a distance from anger to communication. Anger can take a whole lot out of a person, but it doesn't necessarily bring a lot back in. Anger, by itself, can grow into a barrier.

You can run into a heated debate almost anywhere these days: at a lunch counter, at a party, in college classrooms (believe it or

intended to surmount the familiar church-state hurdles.

The state aid to nonpublic schools is limited to four "secular" subjects — mathematics, modern languages, physical science, and physical education.

The act provides a number of quality controls to make sure that the state is getting its money's worth — state approval of the textbooks used in these courses, state-approved standardized testing, and teacher certification.

IT ALSO provides for fiscal controls, including a requirement that nonpublic schools benefiting under the act maintain accounting procedures to guarantee that they have spent the same amount they are asking the state to reimburse them for.

Reimbursement is limited to three items of direct expense — textbooks, instructional materials and teachers' salaries. The money does not come from public school funds but from cigarette taxes.

Discussing the act several months after its passage, state Secretary of Education David H. Kurtzman called it "squarely in the public welfare interest because it plainly serves to advance the education of youngsters in this state."

"It will help nonpublic education to stay in the game — a factor very helpful in our public school financial crisis in our American pluralistic society," Kurtzman said.

Predictably, passage of PNESEA did not make opponents of state aid to nonpublic schools very happy. Soon after it went into

CONTINUED ON PAGE 28

not, not all college students agree with each other), at a family dinner table.

Anger seems to be working fairly effectively in society right now, letting people know that they really are all living here in diverse fashion.

But the question remains: what will people do about living here together in a diverse fashion? — (NC)



Archdiocese has major role redeeming addicts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Education Center located at 266 Palermo Avenue, Coral Gables, where Sister Marie Loretta, O.P., specializes in disseminating information of the effects of drugs to parents and educators. In addition to making literature available to anyone interested, the center screens drug-users and refers them to other sources for medical, psychiatric or group therapy care.

Programs are also under consideration now by the Archdiocese in the field of alcoholic rehabilitation.

According to the Dade County Council on Alcoholism statistics show that there are some 180,000 alcoholics in the State of Florida and it is estimated that four or five percent of each county's population are alcoholics.

A special in-service training program for professionals, including teachers, social workers, family counselors etc., will be inaugurated in March during which a new curriculum guide on alcoholism will be provided for public and nonpublic schools so that educators may acquaint pupils with the dangers of alcohol.

Resurgence of love seen as hope of the future

(Special to the Voice)

PALM BEACH — A resurgence of love which sees beyond a label or tag to the whole fellow human being "is the hope of the future," Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen told an audience here, noting such a "love of fellow man is growing in the world now."

Discussing the three forms of love-described by the Greeks as "eros, philia, and agape" the prelate who is now retired and traveling on a lecture and retreat tour, said that the world needs pure forms of all three to survive.

He defined eros as "a noble form of human love for the opposite sex;" philia a "love of fellow man no matter who he is;" and agape as "a unique sacrificial love God demonstrated for man through Christ."

MODERN English-speaking man has only one word for all three types of love and in lumping them together "there is bound to be some confusion," Bishop Sheen said. "Man now says I love pickles. I love God. He can not possibly mean the same thing."

For instance, citing contemporary interpretation of the various forms of love, "the erotic (eros) today is almost a projection of one's love into another person's. The fig leaf which hid the secret parts of men and women on Greek statues has moved to the face. The person doesn't matter. The act does."

He added, in many instances "this makes the intensity of an emotion compensate for a lost goal or else hides the fact that life is slipping away from us."

In brotherly love, Archbishop Sheen said, "we can not afford to make a distinction between the fellow



ARCHBISHOP SHEEN

man we love." In fact, he said, "today we see sensitivity groups organizing on university campuses where people are trying to learn to love fellow man. The way to do that is grab a black hand or grab a white hand."

HE also pointed out, "it is not enough to just give money to the poor. The greatest manifestation of the philanthropic love is when we touch

both fellow men who need our love."

We must "learn to put love into those people who are totally unloveable. That shows we have learned to love," he continued.

Agape, or "unrequired love could also be used effectively today, the Archbishop stated. "To love when we are hated is rather difficult, but the early Christians did it. Would you lose your life for your worst enemy who has abused you and lied about you?"

It is often said today, he added, "anything is all right as long as we love." The Bishop said "go back and ask what kind of love is meant."

"We talk most about things when we are in danger of losing them," he told the audience of five hundred gathered at the Four Arts Society on Tuesday. "We talk most about love when it becomes perverted and misguided as it seems to have become today."



FIVE YOUNG women from South Florida parishes were presented to the Archbishop of Miami during the

annual Presentation Ball at the Indian Creek Country Club. Shown with Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll are Marie Combaluzier, Luisa Bosso, Patricia Lynn Benjamin, Kristen Buffone, and Sylvia Zambrana. Chaplains to the Archbishop were Father John J. Nevins and Msgr. William F. McKeever.

Bishop sees jailed Chavez

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — (NC) — Auxiliary Bishop Patrick Flores, who visited farm labor leader Cesar Chavez in jail before his release, said the courts are inviting violence if they restrict the farm workers' union right to strike, picket and boycott.

The San Antonio bishop told newsmen here that he went to the Salinas County, Calif., jail — where Chavez was being held — because "it was my Christian duty to minister to the incarcerated."

Quality Integrity

Home of **Le Monde** Jewellers

Bulova and Longines Watches

221-1424

In Miami's New Air-Conditioned WESTCHESTER MALL

Now accepting applications for September, 1971

DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS



Entrance Exam February 27!

BELEN

Grades 7-12

Jesuit Preparatory School

Our widely acclaimed method used by over 200 Jesuit high schools in the United States.

Call or write: Principal, 824 SW 7th Ave.

Miami, Fla. 33130

New Tel: 371-0354



"Naturally, it's from

CARROLL'S"

THE fine JEWELRY STORE — CORAL GABLES AND FT LAUDERDALE, FLA.



When you do business with Florida National, your financial needs receive our 100% attention. And that's a lot, coming from the 100% bank. It means that there isn't a banking service available that isn't here at your command. With the best percentages and the widest selection of savings accounts available anywhere. And it doesn't matter whether you're buying a \$100,000 savings certificate or opening up a \$100 regular savings account, the financial knowledge of Florida's only billion dollar banking group is yours. We're not part gift shop nor do we handle premiums as a side line. We're all bank. And we will work for you, 100%.



FLORIDA NATIONAL THE 100% BANK

FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY AT MIAMI:

Alfred I. duPont Building, Flagler Street & N.E. 2nd Ave.

FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK AT CORAL GABLES: 169 Miracle Mile.

FLORIDA FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT OPA LOCKA: 13100 N.W. 27th Ave.

FLORIDA FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT KEY WEST: at Front & Duval.

Members: Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and Federal Reserve System. and Florida's only billion dollar banking group with 30 banks throughout the state.

Fincher Rambler

BRAND NEW

1970 REBEL 2 DOOR HARDTOP

V-8, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, air conditioned. Power steering, power brakes, white sidewalls, wheel covers, radio. Many, many extras.

\$3188



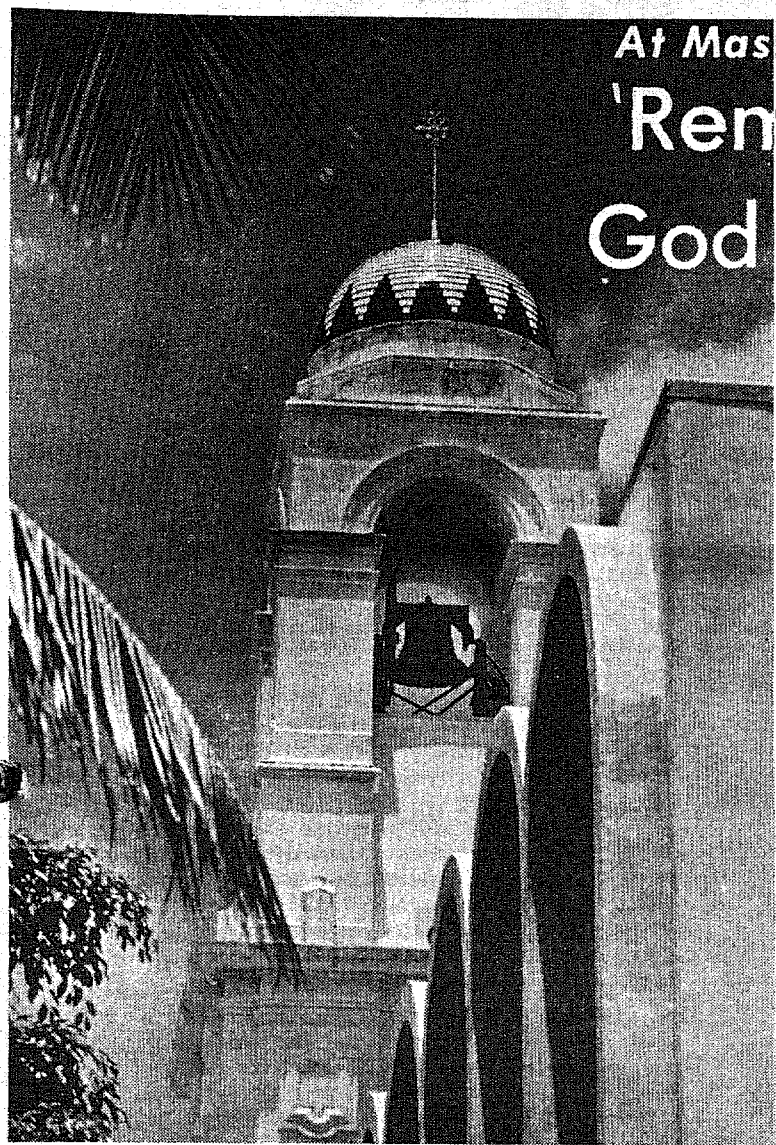
R. W. Fincher
President

Fincher Oldsmobile Rambler

1740 N.E. 2nd AVE. • FR 3-8351

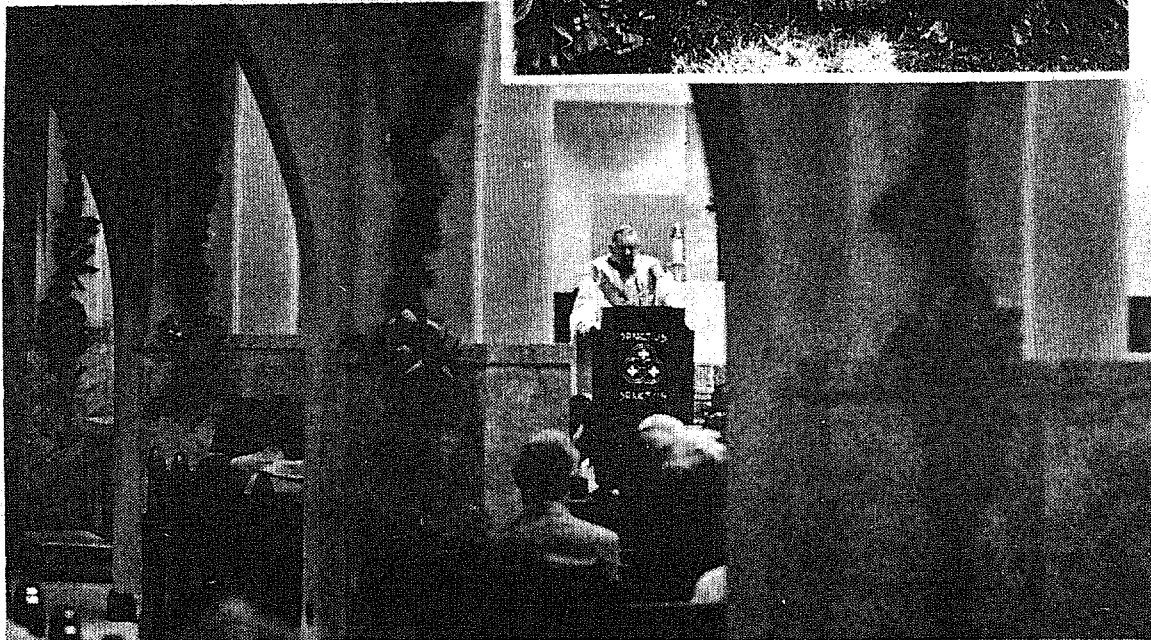
At Mass for Peace Archbishop Says:

'Remember that we cannot love God unless we love our neighbors'



St. Mary Cathedral, Mother Church of the Archdiocese of Miami, was the scene of local observance of the World Day of Peace.

THREE WISE Men's statues were added to the outdoor creche on the grounds of the Cathedral for the Feast of Epiphany last Sunday.



Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll Preached During Mass For World Peace On Jan. 1.

World Peace Day commemorated in the Archdiocese

Individuals must first make their peace with God before peace can be achieved in the family, the community, and throughout the world, the Archbishop of Miami told the congregation which assembled in St. Mary's Cathedral on Jan. 1 to observe the World Day of Peace sponsored annually by the Church.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll preached during Pontifical Mass as Catholics throughout South Florida joined those throughout the world in a day of prayer for world peace.

Masses for peace were also celebrated in churches and chapels of the Archdiocese.

"WHEN we talk about peace we should first examine our own consciences," the Archbishop emphasized. "Are we at peace with Almighty God, the Creator Who, while He was on this earth, gave us guidelines as to how we could and should live successfully here in this world and enjoy the eternal happiness with Him in the next?"

"We have His commandments, His example, His teachings and many sources of His grace," the Archbishop reminded the faithful. "But are we at this moment enjoying a large measure of peace with Almighty God or are we dissenting against what we know to be the will of Almighty God by reason of our sinful lives?"

"Are we striving to increase our love for Almighty God?" the Archbishop continued. "Remember that we cannot love God unless we love our neighbors. It is proven by our actions toward those who are our neighbors."

Archbishop Carroll particularly urged the congregation to ask themselves whether they are at peace with the teachings of the Church — realizing that Christ guaranteed He would be with it until the end of time — or whether they are openly or secretly of the opinion which will reject the teachings of His Church, and added that numerous problems face every individual trying to be at peace with God.

"THE laws of Almighty God through the directives of His Church are available to us to provide the peace we desire or claim we desire," Archbishop Carroll reiterated.

"Where is the love of God as expressed in our love for our fellow man in so many instances as we look around the world today," the prelate continued. "Force brings about the absence of war but force does not bring peace to anyone. Look what is happening in the Middle East, in Indo-China."

Admittedly, the Archbishop pointed out, many because of their station in life can take a more active interest in helping their fellow man but "all of us can pray for peace and through our actions demonstrate how much we love God by our attitude toward our neighbor," he said, urging the faithful to strengthen their devotion to the Mother of God and seek her intercession for peace in the world.

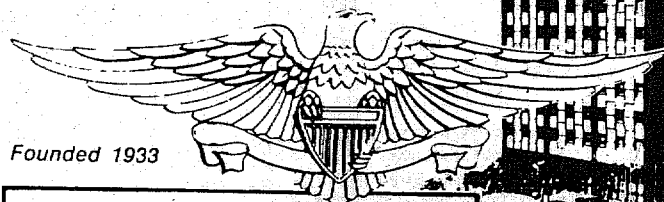
"The laws of Almighty God through the directives of His Church are available to us to provide the peace we desire,"

Today-more people-are saving more money and earning more interest-at higher interest rates than ever before in our history!

It's Modern to Save!

Ask for our SAVINGS SCOREBOARD to help you select the Passbook Savings plan or Savings Certificate plan you want.

Earn daily compound interest from day of deposit to day of withdrawal.



Founded 1933

MIAMI BEACH FEDERAL

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION



Tower of Thrift

MITCHELL WOLFSON
Chairman of the Board
MILTON WEISS
President

MAIN OFFICE:
401 Lincoln Road Mall, Miami Beach Ph: 538-5511
SOUTH SHORE:
755 Washington Ave., Miami Beach Ph: 538-5511
NORTH SHORE:
301 - 71st St., Miami Beach Ph: 538-5511
SUNNY ISLES:
393 Sunny Isles Blvd., Miami Ph: 947-1415
NORWOOD:
650 N.W. 183rd St., Miami Ph: 621-3601
KENDALL:
Village Mall Center, 8950 S.W. 97th Ave. Ph: 274-2955

Dope, Drink = Death

There is no doubt that drug-abuse and addiction to alcohol are two of the major social maladies affecting our country today. Alcoholism is the nation's fourth most serious health problem.

But what is even more startling is the increase of the use of drugs among our young people, especially in their late teens. There are no mortality statistics yet available, but there have been reports of drugs being used even in junior high grades.

To show how out of proportion the use of drugs has increased, statistics show that the courts now hear more drug-related cases in one day than they heard in an entire year nine years ago.

Other statistics from the Dade County Medical Examiner's Office show that in the year of 1968 more deaths due to an overdose of drugs occurred than in the preceding 17 years.

THE problem of alcoholism also has its dire consequences. It has been noted that persons killed by drunken

drivers numbered 240,000 during the last 10 years. One out of every two highway deaths is attributable to alcohol.

It's sad to think of the many thousands who are addicted to drugs and alcohol. It's even sadder to realize the anguish parents, relatives and friends undergo because of their relation with addicts.

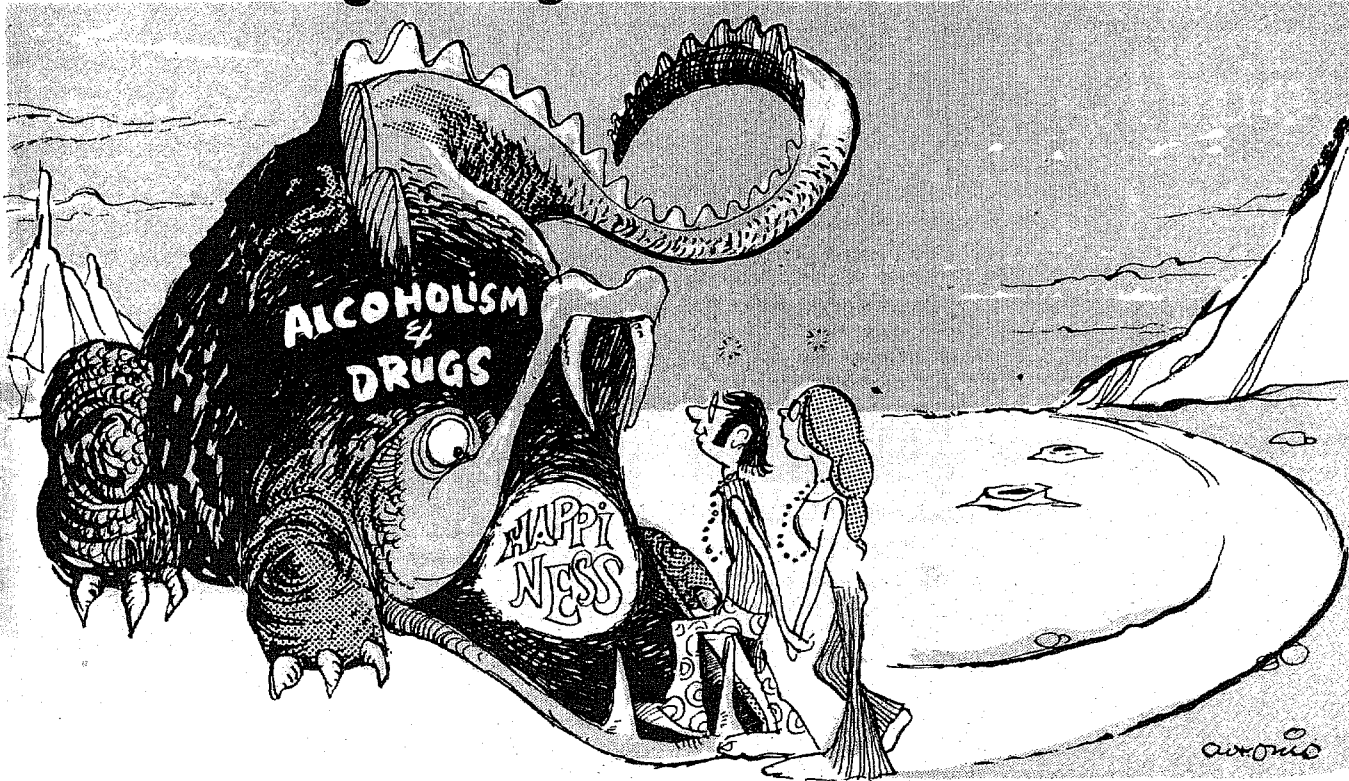
The causes of these two sicknesses are many. The prescribed remedies are varied and time-consuming. The personnel involved numbers in the hundreds. The need to help the addict is more than obvious. It is urgent and necessary.

REALIZING this need, the Archdiocese has been a pioneer in the county in providing services for the benefit of the drug addict.

Under the auspices of the Archdiocese there are presently three programs in operation to help drug-abusers: St. Luke Methadone Center, St. Luke Half-Way House and the Center for the Prevention of Drug Abuse.

Needless to say, these programs require financial support — support that not only the people of the Archdiocese

Puff the Tragic Dragon



Unity Week 'different'

By GERARD HEKKER

(NC News Service)

Begun years ago as a way to bring "separated" Christians closer together, the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity is being observed this year from Jan. 18-25 as a time for prayer and reconciliation between Christians who feel set apart from others within their own faith by color, age, politics or wealth.

The annual event was started more than 60 years ago through the "desire of Christians to enter into deepening communion with one another."

"In 1971 it is evident that this communion has not only not been fully achieved but that new tensions have arisen. Christians find that problems dividing them are no longer exclusively confessional but include race, age, political views and economic class."

THAT appraisal was provided in a message issued by the Protestant and Catholic sponsors of the Unity Week observance: the National Council of Churches' Commission on Faith and Order, in collaboration with the World Council of Churches' Commission on Faith and Order, and the Graymoor Ecumenical Institute. The celebration has been recommended by the Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs, an agency of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

In their message, the sponsors warned that "as contrary points of view develop on even local issues we run the risk of losing affection for each other and of excluding those who disagree with us."

In such a situation, the sponsors noted, the importance of the Unity Week theme, "The Fellowship of the Holy Spirit," is realized. The primary good promised by Christ is the gift of the Holy Spirit — and communion is man's acceptance of God's gift, the sponsors' message declared.

"The Holy Spirit does not gather a community to have it turn in upon itself; rather He seeks to renew and to reunite all men under a single head, Christ . . . As each one accepts God's gifts he develops much more his own Godward gift — thus he becomes yet more a son and, in consequence, more truly a brother.

"To the extent that Christians are subject to the Spirit, they serve all men. Whatever confessional barriers there may be, Christians who respond to the promptings of the Spirit often discover authentic fellowship and experience Christ in a new way as they meet him in the poorest and most humble of his members.

"They then stand shoulder and shoulder with all men — those who suffer, those pushed to one side, victims of discrimination . . . As they grow in love, they will grow into the freedom of children of God. Convinced that what matters is to enter into deeper communion with the Father, through the Son, in the Holy Spirit, they will be free in their relationship to every human being."

THE theme of the Fellowship of the Holy Spirit was selected in February 1970 at a meeting in Bari, Italy, by representatives of the World Council of Churches and the Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity. One of the

participants in that meeting was Father Ralph Thomas, director of the Graymoor Ecumenical Institute.

In an interview with NC News Service, Father Thomas explained the significance of the 1971 theme.

"There are no real shortcuts to Christian unity," he said. "There was such a real break in the 16th Century that it will take a great deal of suffering, talking, meetings, and discussions before real unity is achieved.

"No human being, not even the Pope, knows the blueprint of how we will come together. That is why we must pray to the Holy Spirit."

In discussing the general ecumenical scene, Father Thomas noted that this is a time of disappointment because of the lack of success for some recent unity ideas. He cited in particular the Consultation on Church Union in this country and the Anglican-Methodist talks in Britain.

Father Thomas also drew attention to the feeling among many Christians that there should be more inter-communion. But he maintained that, before this expression of unity is placed in full force, there must be "a lot more understanding, enlightenment, and discussion."

Although the Unity Week is primarily rooted in prayer services, the Graymoor priest noted that the observance increasingly forms a time when ecumenical action is planned by communities for the year. He said this supports the growing tendency to make the annual observance a matter of local initiative with emphasis on prayer and action.

Some communities take this time of the year to form committees of clergy and laity to evaluate the local ecumenical situation. Others compose contemporary liturgy attuned to contemporary life. And still others gather in informal groups. Fasting, supporting a local cause, studying another church's liturgy, and pulpit exchanges are other activities carried on in various communities.

THE VOICE

The Most Reverend
Coleman F. Carroll
Archbishop of Miami
President
The Voice Publishing Co., Inc.
Rt. Rev. Msgr. James J. Walsh
Editorial Consultant
MEMBER: The Catholic Press
Association, Inter-American Press
and Florida Press Associations.
SUBSCRIBES TO: NC News Service,
Religious News Service,
Catholic Features Cooperative
and Catholic Press Features.
TELEPHONES
Editorial - 758-0543
Advertising - 754-2651
Circulation - 754-2651
Fort Lauderdale - 525-5157
MAILING ADDRESS
P.O. Box 1059
Miami, Fla. 33138

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

George H. Monahan
Editor

Fred C. Brink, Advertising Dir.
John J. Ward, Contributing Editor
Founding Editor, 1959-66

EDITORIAL: Marjorie L. Fillyaw,
local news editor; Allen J. Brent,
copy editor.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Tony Garnet.
SPANISH: Gustavo Pena Monte,
editor; Manolo Reyes, contributing
editor.

ADVERTISING: Clyde Carter,
Jack Rayner, Herb Blais, Linda
Lawrence, Maria Alvarez. Fred
Dorton, Broward rep.

CIRCULATION: Fred Priebis,
supervisor; Bea Anderson, Berna-
dette Baca.

ADDRESS:
6201 Biscayne Blvd.
Miami, Fla. 33138

Editorials

can give, but support from the whole community which benefits from these services.

Shortly, we will have the opportunity to help "carry the burden of our brethren" by sacrificing what has been given to us by Divine Providence. We can support the ArchBishop's Charity Drive. We are fortunate to be able to help. Let us not deprive those who need our help.

Freedom offers people best hope of remedying ills

Manoel F. do Nascimento Brito, publisher of *Jornal do Brazil*, Rio de Janeiro, is the author of the following guest editorial. Sr. Nascimento Brito is the president of the Inter American Press Association, of which *The Voice* is a member.

Optimism is a characteristic of freedom-loving people everywhere, for they know that where freedom prevails there is no question without an answer, no problem without a solution. Sooner or later, in the difficult give-and-take of dialogue and discussion and often through periods of travail and frustration, the questions are answered and the problems are solved.

Such answers and solutions are the only durable ones. We know from bitter experience that the easy solutions imposed by a demagogic ruler or a totalitarian government are usually fictitious and counterproductive. There are many examples of dictatorships that have left chaos and suffering in their wake.

In our own time we have but to contemplate the sad plight of Cuba, where in over 10 years of misrule Castro has produced nothing but longer queues and tighter rationing.

THE Inter-American Press Association, with more than 1,000 members from Canada to Argentina, shares the optimism that is the corollary of freedom because we defend a right essential to all other freedoms. It is the basic right of the people to receive and impart information and opinion fully and freely.

At the same time we know that even such well-grounded optimism must be tempered by reality. In the year just ended the people's right to know has been seriously undermined in country after country by oppressive measures, or intimidation, that have limited the legitimate function of the press and other media of communication as conveyers of information and opinion. We know that we face a difficult struggle, but we are sustained by the knowledge that justice and reason are on our side.

Our greatest enemies are within us. They are complacency and apathy, timidity and resignation. We must overcome them before we can convince others of the rightness of our cause.

For these reasons I should like to designate 1971 as The Year of Freedom of Information, with the hope that it will mark the rebirth of a vigorous will for freedom, both among our member publications and the peoples of the Western Hemisphere. I trust that all members, in editorials and special articles and by whatever other means at their command, will embark on a sustained campaign designed to convince the people that their right to know is essential to the full enjoyment of all other rights and freedoms.

Abp. gives blessing at inauguration

TALLAHASSEE — The moral code. In fact, they accuse us of living a life of selfish indifference — an indifference towards the needs of the poor, the migrant and the aging."

They ask us for a challenge, Archbishop Carroll continued, "they ask us for inspiration and we tell them to be comfortable.

"FATHER in heaven, the great state of Florida continues to grow and to attain more prominence among the 50 states of the union. As it does, let us always be mindful of the fact that 'People are more important than politics.'

"We are here this morning in a spirit of humble openness to Your light and to Your grace. We ask that you give to our new Governor, Reuben O'Donovan Askew, and the members of his cabinet, Your healing love so that they may have a sensitive concern for the needs of all.

Inspire our Governor, Miami's Archbishop concluded, to rise above the partisan wisdom and the courage to face the important problems that lie ahead.

"Help him, for his need is great. We ask all of this, in the Name of Your Son. Amen."

A new meaning to life

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

For many businessmen the beginning of the New Year is an important time of inventory. In charting the course of another twelve month period, they find it necessary to make a new appraisal of assets and debts in order to be sure of their present position.

The same wise procedure is followed by many in the business of the soul. The New Year brings with it a mood of reflection. Old faults and mistakes come back to the mind with a pang of regret. Hindsight reveals the past in a clear light and enables one to retrace the steps that led to failure of success. The months ahead offer a challenge and one feels determined to carry out the kind of resolutions which will effect a lasting change for the better.

IT IS a good thing for us that Christmas leads directly into the New Year. For one of its powerful lessons is aimed at this matter of personal stock-taking. The birth of the God-Man has given a new meaning to the life of man on earth. We realize this better when we analyze our spiritual assets and debts and draw up the final estimate and face the inevitable conclusion that if we are worth anything at all, it is only because of Christ.

The message Christmas repeats every year is that we are of value to God only be-

cause Christ identifies Himself with even the least of us. We can hold up our heads after self-scrutiny for no other reason than the fact that Christ, Who has taken our human nature, invites us to share His divine nature.

It gives a healthy blow to pride to face the truth that without Christ we are nothing. And unless we face it, the books of the soul cannot be balanced at the beginning of this New Year. Unless we credit Christ with His contribution to our lives the total assets of our own making add up to zero.

ALL MEN are of lasting value only because of Christ.

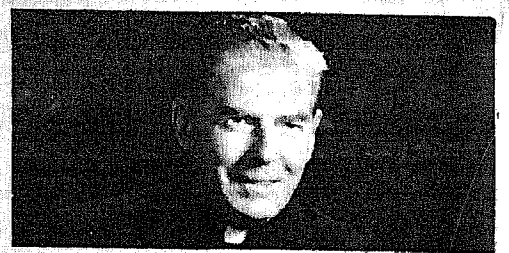
If the stable at Bethlehem had never housed the infant God, if the earth had never felt the transforming impact of His coming, what would our status be? What would we have to show the Eternal Judge after a lifetime of aimless, fruitless effort to fulfill our almost infinite desires for truth and love? For we have only to recall that without Christ, we remain in original sin, enemies of God, disinherited heirs of an immortal kingdom. Without Him, we are men without a country, wanderers without a Home. We would plod on through a bitter life with the mark of death branded on our brows, without a light to console us or a shepherd to guide us or a goal to look forward to.

Unless Christ had come, the earth would

be in darkness, for He is the Light of the World; it would be cold beyond description, for He came to ease fire on the hearts of men; it would be barren and starving, for He is the Bread that has come down from Heaven. In short, if the Son of God had not chosen to die in our stead, how would we have been ransomed? Not even the great of the earth can save themselves, much less others. Who would have held back the avenging hand of God poised to destroy the rebellious human race.

But there was a Bethlehem and there was a Calvary. Christ "was in the world and the world was made through him." But despite the fact that The Son of God became man, "the world knew Him not." Worse yet, "He came unto His own, and His own received Him not." But all was not lost. All men were not to be without value to God and to themselves for "To as many as received Him, He gave them power to be the sons of God."

THIS is the only solid asset capable of lending value to everything in life. Our success then is measured by the thoughts, words and deeds which safeguard our destiny as sons of God. With Christ, we have eternal life and citizenship in a supernatural homeland. With Him, we are stronger than the



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

gates of hell and evils of earth. We have a sure firm step on the one path to the kingdom of peace.

There is light to see the way, there is strength to follow it, there is joy in the quest. All things are grist for the mill of the one united with the Savior — even pain and suffering and disappointment are transformed into assets in union with the Crucified Lord.

Man is not important because of his standing in the community. He rates attention simply because God sees in him the image of His Incarnate Son. Is not this the reason the human race has been spared annihilation despite the constant rebellion of creatures against the Creator? God is merciful because Christ pleads for our forgiveness. God is patient because man has a little time yet to be incorporated into Christ.

We must start with this foundation in taking inventory of our souls. Our lives will take a new shape from the conviction that we are of value to God only because of the Child of Bethlehem.

Vatican will sign anti-nuclear pact

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Weaponless Vatican City will sign the treaty for non-proliferation of nuclear weapons in the near future, a step regarded as valuable in international diplomatic circles.

According to information in such circles here, the Holy See has acted at the request of a number of nations. Its signing is expected to influence other nations that are undecided about the treaty.

The Holy See announced its intentions on Jan. 1, the day set aside by Pope Paul VI in recent years as a world day of peace. Vatican representatives must go to Washington, London and Moscow for the signing, as these are the three capitals of the depository powers of the treaty.

"It does seem strange at first sight that the Vatican should pause in the midst of reducing its own police force to say in effect it favors curtailing nuclear might, a diplomat said. "Everyone knows that the Vatican is not giving up anything in the practical order, but if this action causes just three or four countries to come in, it will be worth it."

M & H

Hickey-Freeman Clothes are an international symbol of the finest. Every strand of the luxurious fabrics—every hand-applied stitch—evidence the touch of master artisans. We invite you to enjoy all that they have to offer. From \$235

Maus and Hoffman

9700 Collins Avenue, Bal Harbour
710 East Las Olas Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale
312 Worth Avenue, Palm Beach

The Most-for-Your-Money Savings Test.

Take this simple test and see if you're getting all the good things you should.

YOURS	OURS
INTEREST RATES	5% 5 1/4% 5 3/4% 6% ^{per year} HIGHEST INTEREST RATES IN TOWN ON INSURED SAVINGS.
DAILY EARNINGS	INTEREST EARNED AND COMPOUNDED DAILY ON ALL ACCOUNTS.
CONVENIENCE	9 OFFICES FREE PARKING SAVE-BY-MAIL
SECURITY	\$650 MILLION STRONG. LARGEST IN THE SOUTH AMERICA'S OLDEST FEDERAL.

At First Federal of Miami you get the highest interest rates in town on insured savings.

And because our interest is compounded daily, your money earns more than the stated rate.

Our 5% Passbook Account, for example, actually yields 5.13% for funds on deposit a full year.

Our score is also improved by the fact we have nine convenient offices. And if

you want to save by mail, we'll pay the postage both ways.

But perhaps our greatest extra is the peace of mind you enjoy, knowing your money is guarded by the South's largest Federal. With assets of over \$650 million.

Now, compare our score with yours again. Isn't that enough to make you want to open a First Federal account today, so you, too, will be getting the Most-for-Your-Money, tomorrow?



First Federal of Miami
Where good things happen first

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Miami • America's Oldest Federal • Largest in the South / W. H. Walker, Jr., Chairman / Member Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation
DOWNTOWN 100 N.E. 1st Avenue / NORTH MIAMI 900 N.E. 125th Street / KENDALL Dadeland Shopping Center / HOMESTEAD 28875 S. Federal Highway / ROOSEVELT 6015 N.W. 7th Avenue / FLAGLER STREET 50 S.E. 17th Avenue / CORAL WAY 2750 S.W. 22nd Street / LITTLE RIVER 8380 N.E. 2nd Avenue / N.E. 184th STREET 18495 Biscayne Boulevard

Around the Archdiocese

Adult Education Week includes lecture, film

An Adult Education Week sponsored by St. Dominic Church will be held nightly at 7:30 in the parish hall from Jan. 17 to Jan. 22.

Topics on the week-long agenda will include "Christian Awareness" night on Jan. 17; the showing of a film, "The Detached Americans" on Jan. 18, followed by a discussion led by Father Francis Lechiara; "Adults and Their Influence on Youth," a lecture by Father John McCormick, on Jan. 19.

A discussion devoted to

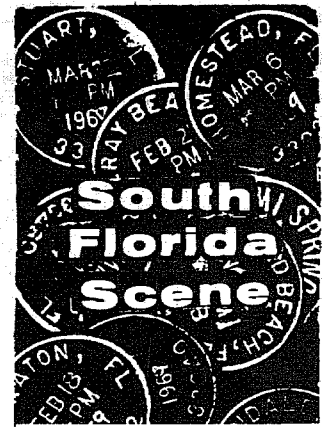
the book, "To Grow Is To Change" by Gregory Baum will be led by Thomas Hyde on Jan. 20. A special program entitled "The People of God Speak" will be directed by Miss Magaly Rodriguez on Jan. 21.

Father Isidro Vicente, O.P. will lead participants in "The People of God Worship" on Jan. 22.

Anyone interested has been invited to attend by Father Angel Vizcara, O.P., pastor of St. Dominic Church.



SECOND PASTORAL Institute sponsored by the Priests' Senate of the Archdiocese of Miami this week at Biscayne College attracted priests from areas throughout the state. Dr. Rudo S. Globus, social psychologist is shown as he spoke to opening sessions.



Sea Grill
SPECIAL!
CRAB MEAT
 1619 N.E. 4th AVENUE
 FT. LAUDERDALE
 PHONE JA 4-8922
 • COCKTAIL LOUNGE

DADE COUNTY

The Memorare Society for Catholic widows and widowers will meet at 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 8, at St. Dominic Church in the coffee shop, 5909 NW Seventh St., Miami.

For information call 649-2928 or 633-0910.

S.O.S., the "Save Old Sheets" committee, of the St. Lawrence Council of Catholic Women, will hold a work meeting at 8 p.m., Monday, Jan. 11 in the school cafeteria, 2200 NE 191 St., North Miami Beach.

The sheets will be cut and sewn into medical pads for the Cancer Society. Bring white thread and scissors, officers urge.

Member of Villa Maria Rehabilitation and Nursing Center Auxiliary will meet at 11 a.m., today, (Friday) in the center, 1050 NE 125 St.

The Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 11, at the K. of C. hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables.

Ushers officers for 1971 have been announced at St. Rose of Lima parish. They are: Philip Mishalanie, president; Edward J. Manak, vice-president; Laurence Monahan, secretary and treasurer, Frank Blanco.

A retreat for men of St. John, Immaculate Conception and the Lady of the Lakes parishes and the Father Flynn K. of C. Council, will be held from Friday, Jan. 22, beginning at 8 p.m. through

Sunday, Jan. 24, at 3 p.m. at the Lady of Florida Monastery, North Palm Beach.

Those wishing to attend the retreat may register by contacting Fred Valentine, 821-3543 in the morning and Mrs. H. Miller at the St. John Rectory, 888-9769.

Car pools will leave from St. John and Immaculate parking lots at 7 p.m., Friday.

A birthday party, honoring all members of the Patrician Club of St. Patrick's parish, Miami Beach, is slated for 1 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 12, in the parish club rooms.

Plans will be finalized for the 16th annual fashion show and luncheon to be held Jan. 27 at the Fountainbleau Hotel, Miami Beach.

BROWARD COUNTY

A breakfast at the Sea Ranch Hotel, Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, will follow the installation of St. Pius X Women's Club's new officers at the 8 a.m. Mass, Jan. 11, at the church, 2605 NE 33 Ave., Ft. Lauderdale.

Assumption Guild, Pompano Beach, will meet at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 12, in the Club Room, 1461 S. Ocean Blvd.

"Basket Boutique" will be the theme of Circle Two's Holy Cross Women's Auxiliary luncheon scheduled at noon, Saturday, Jan. 23 in the Venetian Room, Pier 66., Ft. Lauderdale.

A fashion show will be presented by Jordan Marsh. Danny Bridges Trio will provide the music.

For reservations call 771-5748.

Two-day ecumenical seminar set

BOCA RATON — An ecumenical seminar on the "Theology of Christian Unity," sponsored by the Florida Council of Churches, will be held at Marymount College, Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 18 and 19.

Dr. Harry McSorley, C.S.P., a doctor of ecumenical theology from the University of Munich, will lead discussions. A study director for the Department of Faith and Order of the National Council of Churches, Dr. McSorley was a member of the Catholic Commission which last month recommended that the Church recognize the validity of Lutheran ministry and eucharist.

According to Father Jack Totty, Archdiocese of Miami Director of Campus Ministry Apostolate, both Catholics and Protestants from various areas of Florida are expected to attend the seminar.

Those wishing to participate are advised to contact Father Totty, care of Marymount College.

Sex education topic of meeting

"Sex Education at Home and School" will be the topic of Dr. Frank J. Hildner during a meeting of St. Rose of Lima Mothers Club at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 13 in the auditorium, 10690 NE Fifth Ave., Miami Shores.

All parents and faculty members of the school are invited to attend.

READ THE VOICE CLASSIFIED

Set retreat for deaf

A retreat for the deaf, sponsored by the International Catholic Deaf Association and the Archdiocese of Miami, is scheduled for the weekend of Jan. 29 at St. Mary's Cathedral.

Archdiocesan spiritual moderator for the deaf and blind, Father Gabriel O'Reilly, will assist at the retreat.

Conferences, led by Father David Walsh, C.S.S.R., Redemptorist

Mission Band, will be held at 7:30 p.m., on Friday and Saturday evenings, Jan. 29 and 30.

A Mass will be celebrated at 10:15 a.m. on the closing day, Sunday, Dec. 31.

Phone FR 4-3862

DINNER 5 to 10:30 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAY

Don Julio's MEXICAN FOOD

Mexican Combination

DINNER SPECIALS

PLATTERS from \$2.25

TACOS \$1.95

NOW SERVING LUNCH

Platters from \$1.35 12 to 2 p.m. MONDAY thru FRIDAY

136 N.E. 20th St., Miami Just Off N.E. 2nd Ave.

Enjoy Twilight Dinner at **Creighton's**

Served from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. One of the most famous restaurants in the world!

\$1,000,000 Showplace of antiques and objets d'art

MONDAY Country Fried Swiss Steak with Pan Gravy 2.45 Old Fashioned Chicken and Dumplings 2.35

TUESDAY Roast Loin of Jersey Pork with Dressing & A.S. ... 2.35 Yankee Pot Roast of Beef Jardiniere 2.55

WEDNESDAY Braised Tender Lamb Shank Dressing, Mint Jelly ... 2.55 Old Fashioned Chicken and Dumplings 2.35

THURSDAY Old Fashioned Choice Beef Stew..... 2.55 Baked Pork Chop with Dressing & A.S. 2.35

FRIDAY Roast Leg of Lamb with Dressing, Mint Jelly ... 2.75 Baked Florida Sea Bass Lemon Butter Sauce.... 2.35 Fresh Florida Seafood Plate..... 2.65

SATURDAY Creighton's Ranch Steak with F.F. Onion Rings ... 2.85 Braised Tender Veal Steak with Tomato Sauce 2.35 SUNDAY BRUNCH... 2.40

ON SUNRISE BLVD. AT INTRACOASTAL WATERWAY FORT LAUDERDALE

Excellent Dining in **Dade & Broward**

These fine restaurants are recommended for your convenience and enjoyment. Please mention that you saw their "Ad" in The Voice when you patronize their establishment.

WORLD FAMOUS **BOHEMIA** RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Featured twice in Esquire Magazine and in Time

79th St. Causeway between Miami & Miami Beach RES: UN 5-3431

Tony Sweet's MIAMI BEACH'S SMARTEST RESTAURANT

1900 79th Street Causeway Reservations-Vincent, UN 5-5766 Member American Express, Diners Club

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

PL 9-6825 A TOUCH OF CAPE COD ON BISCAYNE BAY

Mike Gordon SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

On the 79th St. Causeway Miami, Fla.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

- MAINE LOBSTERS
- CLAMS AND OYSTERS
- NEW ENGLAND SEAFOOD

CLOSED MONDAY

MIAMI'S OLDEST SEAFOOD RESTAURANT - OUR 24th YEAR

SERVING CONTINUOUSLY SUNDAY - FROM OPENING TO CLOSING

- Miami-St. Clairs Holiday, 8288 Biscayne Blvd.
- N. Miami-12760 Biscayne Blvd.
- Hialeah-400 W. 49th St. & Red Road
- Ft. Lauderdale-928 N. Fed. Hwy. (opp. Sears)
- Ft. Lauderdale-3801 W. Broward Blvd. (Westgate Center)
- Ft. Lauderdale-2394 E. Sunrise Blvd.
- Pompano Beach-3561 N. Fed. Hwy. (U.S. 1) Shoppers Haven
- Pompano Beach-2715 Atlantic Blvd. (Intracoastal Waterway)

St. Clairs CAFETERIAS

Free parking too!

MAGNIFICENT FACILITIES
 ... DEDICATED SERVICE
 ... SUPERB CUISINE

Enjoy the Finest For Your Special Event

WEDDINGS/BANQUETS
 FESTIVE DINNERS

BILL GOLDRING
 CATERING DIRECTOR

HOTEL **Fountainbleau**
 MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 538-8811
 CATERING DEPARTMENTS

TONY'S FISH MARKET SEAFOOD RESTAURANTS

23 PRIVATE ROOMS FOR PARTIES AVAILABLE

COMPLETE SIX COURSE DELUXE DINNER - SERVED FROM 3:00 P.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

APPETIZER Choice of - CLAM CHOWDER OR SHRIMP COCKTAIL OR TOMATO JUICE FRESH FLORIDA FRUIT CUP

Seafood MAIN COURSE Meat

Broiled Red Snapper
 Lemon Sole
 Turtle Steak
 Long Island Flounder
 Swordfish Steak
 Halibut Steak
 Fried Ipswich Clams

LUNCHEON SERVED FROM NOON

Mixed Green Salad
 Baked or French Fried Potatoes
 Key Lime, Apple or Blueberry Pie
 Layer Cake or Ice Cream
 Coffee Tea or Milk

Steamboat Round Roast Beef
 Broiled Ham Steak
 Broiled Chopped Sirloin Steak
 Broiled or Fried Spring Chicken
 Baked Stuffed Cabbage

\$1.95 **\$2.95**

WHEN ORDERING ASK WAITRESS FOR SPECIAL MENU
 OUR REGULAR MENUS ALSO IN SERVICE ...
 MIAMI BEACH - FORT LAUDERDALE - KEY WEST
 OPEN 12 NOON TO 12 MIDNIGHT

Both young, old blamed in problems of generation gap

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

The generation gap, if it is a sin, is a sin of omission and not of commission; of thoughtless neglect to do things that ought to be done. Younger people are every bit as responsible for it as their elders; but that truth is obscured by the fact that it is the young who do most of the accusing.

When I was a youth, I sometimes grew weary of hearing older folks criticizing the young and asking one another, "What is the world coming to?" I have lived to become weary of the same sort of complaining and finger-pointing among the young.

I AM speaking, let me emphasize, of the young people who get all the attention in the press and on radio and TV. I am fully aware — and glad — that they are a minority. These are the youth who grumble that their elders do not communicate with them; that their parents are always out somewhere partying, or absorbed in watching TV, or busy making money, or whatnot.

Meanwhile, what are the younger people doing? When they aren't in class, they are poring over their books, or preparing term papers, or swimming or skating or playing ball, or dating, or going to the movies, or (God give us patience!) yammering on the telephone.

THE ONE thing the "kids" — I mean the complaining youths — almost never do is to try to communicate with their elders whom they accuse of not trying to communicate with them. They don't ask questions about what their parents have been through, they don't tap adult experience, and when they occasionally pick up a newspaper they generally look only at the comics, the sports and the movie ads.

Not long ago, a reporter for National Catholic News Service interviewed four of the leading Catholic youth delegates attending the White House Conference on Children.

The Church, they complained, doesn't communicate with the young; does little about poverty; ignores such minorities as black people, Mexican Americans and Indians, and does not take a strong stand on racial justice.

AFTER listening to all that and more, the reporter began asking questions, and discovered the young men — who had been selected to attend the White House Conference because they held positions of youth leadership — were pitifully uninformed about the life of the Church in the U.S.

They had never heard of the \$50 million Campaign for Human Development, sponsored by the U.S. bishops, for which a collection had been taken a few weeks earlier in every parish in the nation — a collection publicized in the press, on posters and in the pulpit.

The purpose of the fund is to finance projects to help the poor to help themselves to break out of what Pope Paul has called "the hellish circle of poverty."

NEITHER were the four youth leaders aware that for generations the U.S. bishops have been condemning racism as sinful, and that they led the nation, through the Catholic schools, in combatting racial segregation.

Gimme Shelter is both disturbing and disarming, but it exposes the slick mythology behind Woodstock to which it must be compared. (A-IV)

Film fare

Week of J

Sunday, Jan. 10, 9 p.m. — THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE — "In Like Flint" (1967) — Craggy-faced, cool James Coburn is Flint, the reluctant super hero, here involved in a spirited espionage romp. Good example of spy-spoof genre. (NCOMP rating for theatrical release: A-II) (ABC)

Monday, Jan. 11, 9 p.m. — MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE — "Fathom" (1967) — Raquel Welch and Tony Franciosa, neither known as a heavyweight in the acting department, thrash their way attractively through this run-of-the-mill adventure-intrigue. Mildly diverting and supremely forgettable. (NCOMP rating for theatrical release: A-II) (ABC)

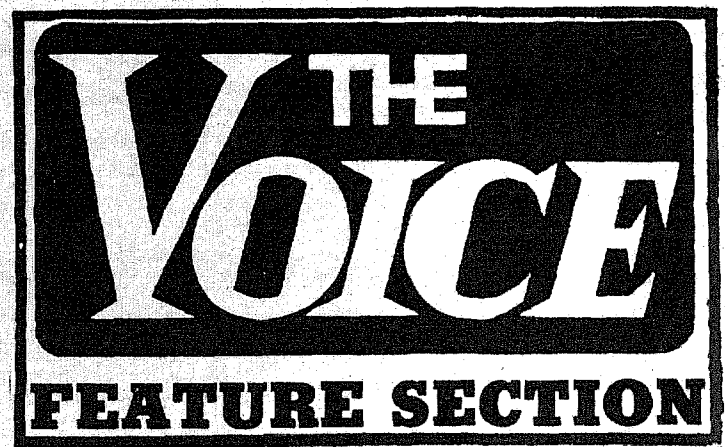
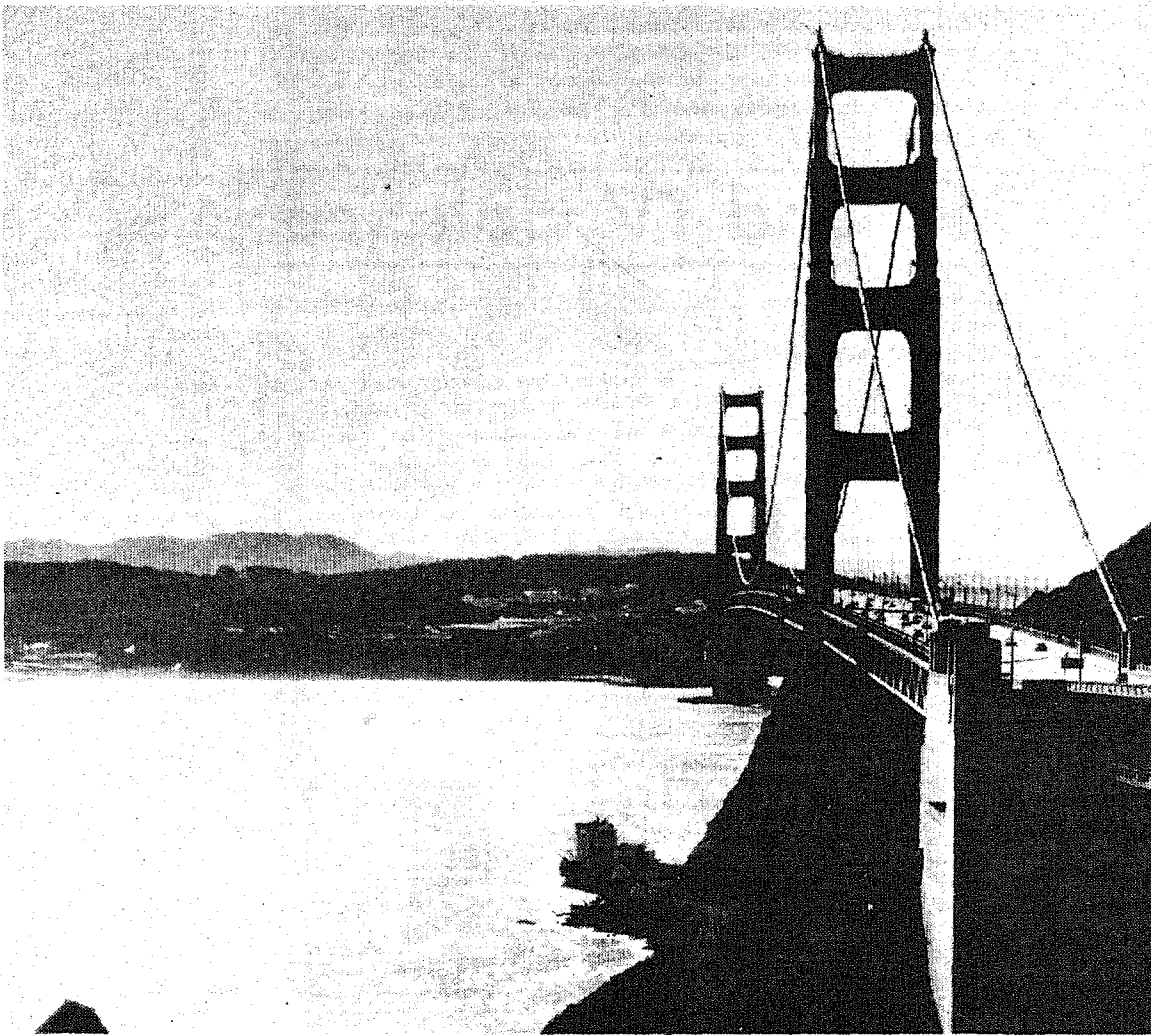
Monday, Jan. 11, 9 p.m. — WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE — "The D.A.: Conspiracy to Kill" — NBC launches a weekly "world premiere" series of made-for-television films. Robert Conrad, William Conrad, Don Stroud, and Belinda Montgomery star in a drama about a District Attorney (R. Conrad) who entertains growing doubts about the guilt of a man he's already successfully prosecuted for manslaughter. His subsequent re-investigation covers some strange goings-on surrounding key people involved in the victim's and his alleged killer's lives. (NBC)

Tuesday, Jan. 12, 8:30 p.m. — MOVIE OF THE WEEK — "Assault on the Wayne" — made-for-TV-film. The commander (Leonard Nemoy) of a nuclear submarine discovers an underwater agent aboard and is forced into various melodramatic situations in an attempt to retain control of his ship and keep its secrets safe. (ABC)

Tuesday, Jan. 12, 9 p.m. — TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES — "Secret Ceremony" — (1968) — Elizabeth Taylor, Mia Farrow, Robert Mitchum star. Morbid, disquieting melodrama about the unhealthy relationship between a middle-aged prostitute and a retarded girl (Misses Taylor and Farrow, respectively) who need, but cannot help, each other. In its original release, there was a heavy touch of madness, incest, and suicide, with some sexuality introduced

LANDMARKS OF AMERICA GOLDEN GATE

Spanning the entrance to San Francisco Bay is probably the most famous bridge in the world, the Golden Gate. The bridge held the world's record for suspension bridges — with a span of 4,200 feet — from its completion in 1937 until 1964, when its length was topped by 60 feet upon completion of the Verrazano Narrows Bridge across the entrance to New York harbor. But the Golden Gate is certainly an esthetic masterpiece, with its twin towers rising as high as 65-story buildings above the water, providing a stirring sight by night or day.



Bearing a heavy burden

By FATHER ANDREW M. GREELEY

Those hearty souls who are regular readers of this column are already aware that I am convinced of the need for bishops. Indeed, if the romantic enthusiasts who want to abolish the papacy and hierarchy would have their way, I haven't the faintest doubt that within five years we would be busy creating a new papacy and new hierarchy.

A worldwide religious community such as Christianity simply cannot do without the leadership roles that the bishop represents locally and the pope internationally. I am not persuaded that the present way of exercising both these offices is the most effective way of doing it in our time, but I have no doubt that we need such offices.

The example of the Methodist Church is instructive. In England, where it began, Methodism has no bishops. In the United States, where Methodism has flourished, and indeed can lay considerable claim to being the most "typical" of American denominations, it has not only the bishopric, but in fact its bishops have more power within the Church than do other American religious leaders. A Methodist bishop is elected and he is elected for a limited term, but once he is elected and as long as he serves within that term, he has the sort of power that would make most Catholic bishops terribly envious. For example, the Methodist bishop receives each year the resignation of all the pastors under his jurisdiction and can remove or transfer clergy at will.

Methodism seems to have learned from American politics that democracy and strong leadership not only are not opposed but actually require one another. It is unfortunate that American Catholics have yet to make this discovery. If we do not have leadership as strong as we would like the reason is not that we have too much democracy but rather that we do not have enough.

IT IS in the context of this conviction of mine of the need for a powerful bishopric that I find myself disappointed over the failure of the American hierarchy to decide at its most recent meeting to ask Rome for authority to act in certain marriage and priestly dispensation cases.

Let me make clear the context of this disappointment. I am still convinced that the Church can require celibacy of its clergy. Even though I do not believe that people can be kept in the clergy who do not want to be priests, I see no absolute necessity that the process of getting out of the priesthood should be made as easy as walking around the corner. I do not think that a lifelong commitment should be easily set aside and I do not think that anyone has the right to claim immediate dispensation from the promises attached to a lifelong commitment.

I am convinced, however, that the process of obtaining such a dispensation ought to be clear, orderly, and predictable even if it does take time. However, there is no reason why a clear, orderly, and predictable process could not take place in Rome just as it could at the level of the

national hierarchy. Nor, in the final analysis, is there any reason to believe that Rome will be more rigid than the national hierarchy. Quite the contrary, in some instances one would perhaps be better advised to trust one's fate to the Roman bureaucracy than to sources of power close to home.

My problem with the centralization of marriage and clerical cases in Rome is not that it's unfair to the national hierarchies, not to the individual (though long, arbitrary, obscure and dilatory judicial processes are unfair to everyone), but rather that the centralization of such decisions in Rome is unfair to Rome.

THE papacy is easily the most difficult, complex and demanding religious leadership position in the world. The man who occupies it never escapes from the spotlight of international interest. He has immense world powers and tremendous potential influence on the course of human events, both inside and outside the Church. He needs around him an extraordinarily brilliant and well-trained staff who can provide him with the skills and information that he needs to carry off with elegance, conviction and wisdom the extremely difficult task that is his.

He and his staff therefore should be bothered as little as possible with administrative trivia. While decisions of marriage and priesthood are not trivial to the people involved they are nonetheless routine administrative affairs when compared with the larger mission and responsibility of the papacy. It is not fair for the hierarchies of the world to saddle Rome with the huge burden of administrative detail which it presently must bear.

It is often argued that decentralization according to the principle of the "subsidiary function" is required in order that there might be greater freedom at the grassroots of a human organization; but, if anything, the other side of the coin is more important. Decentralization is necessary in order that there might be more freedom at the top of the organization.

Without decentralization the leadership position in a human institution is weighed down with an incredible amount of routine administrative tasks. The weight is so heavy, in fact, that the leadership may be able to do little besides carry the weight around. It is unfair to impose such a burden on the papacy. An increase in the size of the Vatican bureaucracy to cope with an ever-increasing amount of routine administrative decisions simply adds to the papal office an even heavier burden.

I've heard nothing but unfavorable comment about the bishops' failure to seek the necessary authority to handle marriage and clerical cases, but almost all of the criticism has argued that by so doing the bishops were unfair to themselves or unfair to the priests and married people seeking dispensations. As one who thinks the credibility of the hierarchy is extremely important, I am worried about this criticism but I am even more worried that so few people seem to realize that in the final analysis the centralization of routine administrative decisions is monstrously unfair to the papacy.



Down to the sea with flippers. Scientists under the direction of oceanographer Jacques Cousteau explore "The Lagoon of Lost Ships," an underwater adventure airing Monday, Jan. 11, 7:30 p.m. (EST) on the ABC Television Network.

TV documentary special 'The Lagoon of Lost Ships'

"The Lagoon of Lost Ships" is 1971's first offering in the prize-winning series, The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau. Monday, Jan. 11, 7:30 p.m. (EST), over the ABC Television Network.

There are many fascinations about the sea, and one of the most fascinating involves sunken ships. What child has not dreamed of exploring the deep for sunken treasure? And if you think adults aren't interested, just stop one summer weekend along the Atlantic coast beach south of Rehoboth Beach, Del., where whole families, some equipped with electronic detectors, scour the beaches and offshore shoals for the Spanish dubloons that keep turning up in the tides, the sea's harvest from a centuries-old galleon wreck.

IN THE FIRST of the new year's Undersea adventures, to air Monday evening (Jan. 11) on ABC, oceanographer-explorer Jacques Cousteau and his Calypso crew journeyed across the Pacific to the island of Truk, an atoll of the Carolinas group. Truk in 1944 was known as the Gibraltar of the Pacific — the center of Japan's Pacific defense perimeter.

The atoll was the strongest marine fortress in that part of the world since Pearl Harbor, and like that doomed Allied naval base, got rude treatment at the hands of the enemy, when American bombers struck on Feb. 16-17, 1944, and crippled Truk, sinking over 30 Japanese ships and making the naval fortress into a ship's graveyard.

Cousteau and his crew spent four months in Truk's lagoon, exploring and filming the sunken hulks. The lagoon

NETWORK PROGRAMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

1971		JANUARY							1971	
S	M	T	W	T	F	S				
					1	2				
3	4	5	6	7	8	9				
10	11	12	13	14	15	16				
17	18	19	20	21	22	23				
24	25	26	27	28	29	30				
31										

Sunday, Jan. 10, 1 p.m. — **ISSUES AND ANSWERS** — In two half-hour segments, this news discussion program will cover the past year's international and domestic news fronts. News commentators Frank Reynolds and Joseph C. Harsch, correspondents John Scali, Lou Cioffi, Bob Clark, and editors Bill Lawrence and Edward P. Morgan will participate. (ABC)

Sunday, Jan. 10, 4 p.m. — **THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST HOUR** — News documentary takes a strictly non-denominational look at the 2,000-plus art masterpieces on display in Madrid's famed Prado Museum. (NBC)

Wednesday, Jan. 13, 10 p.m. — **"NATIONAL POLLING DAY"** — Unique way of determining some of the trends in American thinking on major issues. An ABC news team conducted by pollster Louis Harris will

take polls on major news issues across the country and then feed the results to the program's New York origination center just 36 hours (max.) before air time. Frank Reynolds and Louis Harris provide analysis and commentary. (ABC)

Thursday, Jan. 14, 8:30 p.m. — **THE BOB HOPE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL** — Some of the boisterous entertainment will be on the borderline of good taste, doubtless, but most of the all-star show for GI's in Vietnam will be lively and spirited. (NBC)

Saturday, Jan. 16, 7:30 p.m. — **"ARTHUR GODFREY'S AMERICA"** — He doesn't own it, he just wants to preserve its natural splendors. This one-hour news special presents a journey through one of the country's most scenic areas: Florida's Everglades National Park. (ABC)

offered the scientists the largest and longest-established field "laboratory" ever in which to examine an artificial fish habitat. Truk's sunken ships have remained intact since the war thanks to the protected lagoon.

THE MEN of the Calypso were absorbed in their studies

of the thriving marine colony under Truk's waters, and they were struck by the lagoon's beauty and tranquility. What a contrast this presents, as the program's use of wartime footage will show, from the days of bombing back in 1944.

Watch "The Lagoon of Lost Ships," an Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau adventure, Monday, Jan. 11, at 7:30 p.m. (EST), on ABC.

Children and TV violence

The American Broadcasting Company has announced its sponsorship of two research projects designed to measure the effect of TV violence on children.

One of the projects will be conducted by Lieberman Research, Inc. It will attempt to develop methods of measuring the effects of child exposure to television violence and determine the relationship, or lack of it, between television violence and children's aggressive tendencies.

The second project, under the direction of two Temple University professors, will study selected groups of children over a two-year period to observe and measure the effects on them of watching violence in television shows. The professors are Dr. Melvin

Heller of Temple's psychiatry division, and Dr. Samuel Polsky, a professor of law.

In making the announcement for ABC, Vice President Marvin Antonovsky indicated that the studies are part of the network's "long range exploration . . . of the relationship, if any, between violence on television and aggression in children." Mr. Antonovsky did not indicate whether the studies would concentrate on determining measurable effects on only ABC programs or of the programs of other networks and local outlets as well. He did, however, characterize the studies as being "undertaken in the best traditions of academic research — that is, free from sponsor influence.



John Chancellor

Television special 'Projection '71'

"Projection '71," a 90-minute look forward as NBC News correspondents evaluate 1970 events and forecast their bearing on the year to come. Sunday, Jan. 10, 5 p.m. (EST) on NBC.

What happened last year, and how will it influence 1971? This not-so-simple question provides the format for NBC's 90-minute news special, "Projection '71,"

which will present answers and analysis from 12 correspondents on three continents, all hooked up via satellite and anchored in New York by John Chancellor.

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

FRIDAY, JAN. 8
10:30 a.m. (10) Escape Me Never (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Lack of sufficient moral compensation.
1:30 p.m. (6) Leather Saint (Family)
7:30 p.m. (6) Boy On A Dolphin (Objectionable in Part for All)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming
9 p.m. (4 & 11) Bridge on the River Kwai (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) Father of the Bride (Family)
11:30 p.m. (10) Damn Citizen (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12) Tropic Zone (Adults and Adolescents)

SATURDAY, JAN. 9
12 noon (6) No Down Payment (Adults and Adolescents)
1:30 p.m. (10) Day of the Badman (Adults and Adolescents)
2 p.m. (6) See 7:30 p.m. Friday
3 p.m. (4) Drums Along the Mohawk (Family)
4:30 p.m. (6) Same as noon
4:30 p.m. (10) Saskatchewan (Adults and Adolescents)
7 p.m. (6) See 7:30 p.m. Friday
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Namu, the Killer Whale (Family)
9:30 p.m. (10) Strange Bedfellows (Adults)
11:30 p.m. (4) Inside Straight (Morally Objectionable in Part for All)
OBJECTION: Reflects acceptability of divorce; suggestive sequences.
11:30 p.m. (11) Ten Days to Tulara (Family)

SUNDAY, JAN. 10
12 noon (4) Washington Story (Family)
2:30 p.m. (6) Same as 4:30 p.m. Saturday
4:30 p.m. (6) Same as 4:30 p.m. Friday
6 p.m. (10) Man From Laramie (Adults and Adolescents)
7 p.m. (6) Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow (Objectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Although this film is a comedy with satirical overtones, the amoral theme of its third episode is treated with unnecessary emphasis upon suggestive costuming and situations. Moreover, the context in which this episode is presented may be offensive to the religious sensitivity of the viewer.
9 p.m. (10 & 12) In Like Flint (Adults and Adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (6) See 7 p.m.
11:30 p.m. (5) Three Violent People (Adults and Adolescents)

MONDAY, JAN. 11
10:30 a.m. (10) The Male Animal (Adults and Adolescents)
1:30 p.m. (6) Appointment With Danger (Adults and Adolescents)
7:30 p.m. (23) Revenge of the Gladiators (Adults and Adolescents)
8 p.m. (6) Requiem for a Gunfighter (Family)
9 p.m. (7) John Goldfarb Please Come Home (Objectionable in Part for All)
OBJECTION: Offensive in its emphasis on indecent costuming, dancing and situations
9 p.m. (5) Conspiracy to Kill (No classification)
9 p.m. (10 & 12) Fathom (Adults and Adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (10) The Night Runner (Adults and Adolescents)

TUESDAY, JAN. 12
10:30 a.m. (10) My Reputation (Adults and Adolescents)
1:30 p.m. (6) Same as Monday
7:30 p.m. (23) Nest of Spies (No classification)
8 p.m. (4) Kisses for My President (Adults)
8 p.m. (6) Same as Monday
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Assault on the Wayne (No Classification)

9 p.m. 5 & 7 Secret Ceremony (Adults With Reservations)

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13
10:30 a.m. (10) Between Two Worlds (Adults and Adolescents)
OBJECTION: This fantasy should not be accepted as a presentation of the theological teachings concerning life after death.
1:30 p.m. (6) Same as Tuesday
7:30 p.m. (23) Devil's Choice (No classification)
8 p.m. (6) Same as Tuesday
11:30 p.m. (10) Fortunes of Captain Blood (No Classification)

THURSDAY, JAN. 14
10:30 a.m. (10) Manpower (No classification)
1:30 p.m. (6) Same as Wednesday
8 p.m. (6) Same as Wednesday
9 p.m. (4) Five Branded Women (Objectionable in Part for All)
OBJECTION: Sensational treatment; suggestive sequences and an amoral philosophy in sub-plot tend to vitiate a basically valid theme.
11:30 p.m. (10) Assignment Paris (No classification)

FRIDAY, JAN. 15
10:30 a.m. (10) The Great Lie (Adults and Adolescents)
1:30 p.m. (6) Appointment with Danger (Adult and Adolescents)
7:30 p.m. (6) Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow (Objectionable in Part for all)
OBJECTION: Although this film is a comedy with satirical overtones, the amoral theme of its third episode is treated with unnecessary emphasis upon suggestive costuming

and situations. Moreover, the context in which this episode is presented may be offensive to the religious sensitivity of the viewer.

7:30 p.m. (23) Man With X-Ray Eyes (No Classification)
9 p.m. (4) Marriage on the Rocks (Objectionable in Part for All)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming is gratuitously introduced in an effort to shore up this weak comedy.
11:30 p.m. (12) Captain China (Adults and Adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (10) Once Upon A Horse (Adults and Adolescents)

SATURDAY, JAN. 16
12 noon (6) Requiem for a Gunfighter (Family)
1:30 p.m. (10) Last of the Fast Guns (Family)
1:30 p.m. (7) Guns of Darkness (Adults and Adolescents)
2 p.m. (6) See 7:30 p.m. Friday
3 p.m. (4) Soldiers Three (Adults and Adolescents)
4:30 p.m. (6) Same as 12 noon
7 p.m. (6) See 7:30 p.m. Friday
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Duel at Diablo (No Classification)
9:30 p.m. (10) Up Periscope (Family)
11:15 p.m. (12) Last Outpost (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) Adam's Rib (Adults and Adolescents)



"Hopeless Dilemma", a program on drug addiction will be featured during "The Church and the World Today" at 9 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 10 on Ch. 7. Participating will be Eddie, Father Sean O'Sullivan, Chris, Father Ross Garnsey, and Linda.



RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

8:30 a.m.
THE FIRST ESTATE — Ch. 4 WTVJ
9 a.m.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5 WPTV — "Hire, Train, Retain"
9 a.m.
CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7 WCFT — "Hopeless Dilemma" program will discuss drugs and alcoholism
10:30 a.m.
MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10 WFLG
9:15 a.m.
THE SACRED HEART — Ch. 5 — WPTV — "Sex Is From God"
12 noon
INSIGHT — Ch. 5 WPTV — "Man in the Middle"

RENT COLOR TV
\$350 PER WEEK
6-12 MONTHS
CURTIS MATHES
95 N. E. 167th St., N.M.B.
DADE BROWARD
651-3481 524-8578
OPEN SUN. 12 to 6

SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
● MAINE LOBSTERS
● CLAMS AND OYSTERS
● NEW ENGLAND SEAFOOD
MIAMI'S OLDEST SEAFOOD RESTAURANT — OUR 24th YEAR
On the 79th St. Causeway
CLOSED MONDAY

St. Clairs CAFETERIAS
SERVING CONTINUOUSLY SUNDAY — FROM OPENING TO CLOSING
● Miami — St. Clairs Holiday, 8288 Biscayne Blvd.
● N. Miami — 12760 Biscayne Blvd.
● Hialeah — 400 W. 49th St. & Red Road
● Ft. Lauderdale — 928 N. Fed. Hwy. (opp. Sears)
● Ft. Lauderdale — 3801 W. Broward Blvd. (Westgate Center)
● Ft. Lauderdale — 2394 E. Sunrise Blvd.
● Pompano Beach — 3561 N. Fed. Hwy. (U.S. 1) Shoppers Haven
● Pompano Beach — 2715 Atlantic Blvd. (Intra-coastal Waterway)
Free parking too!

FISH MARKET
RESTAURANTS FOR PARTIES AVAILABLE
DELUXE DINNER — SERVED FROM 3:00 P.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
CLAM CHOWDER OR SHRIMP COCKTAIL OR TOMATO JUICE FRESH FLORIDA FRUIT CUP
MAIN COURSE
Meat
Steamboat Round Roast Beef
Broiled Ham Steak
Broiled Chopped Sirloin Steak
Broiled or Fried Spring Chicken
Baked Stuffed Cabbage
\$2.95
LUNCHEON SERVED FROM NOON
Mixed Green Salad
Baked or French Fried Potatoes
Lime, Apple or Blueberry Pie
Layer Cake or Ice Cream
Coffee Tea or Milk
ORDERING ASK WAITRESS FOR SPECIAL MENU
REGULAR MENUS ALSO IN SERVICE...
EACH — FORT LAUDERDALE — KEY WEST
NOON TO 12 MIDNIGHT



MICK JAGGER does his super-charged, disturbing thing in "Gimme Shelter," a shocking but sobering rock-documentary from Albert and David Maysles and Charlotte Zwerin.

'Husbands'—no enlightenment

This picture begins with three middle-aged, middle-class commuters meeting at a burial service for a mutual friend. One of them observes, "Death is the most humiliating thing in the world." This shared feeling of human frailty becomes the catalyst and the context for what follows: a four-day bender that starts in a New York bar, continues through a quick spree in London, and ends, for two of the three, on the way home to confront wife and family.

For the characters in the drama, there is little enlightenment and certainly no growth. For the viewer, there is a rare glimpse into the peculiarly American plight of affluent man in the street whose options in life are largely accidents and whose ideals of freedom, fulfillment, and masculinity cannot stand adult tests of reality.

"HUSBANDS," John Cassavetes' most recent film since the award-winning "Faces," is an intermittently brilliant film that stumbles disastrously over its own virtues.

A scene is set and then we and the actors wait for the



HUSBANDS. Peter Falk, John Cassavetes, and Ben Gazzara look, think, and act alike in "Husbands," a new film by Cassavetes probing too long into the fears and foibles of mortal middle-aged men.

Concert tour shows slick mythology of Woodstock

Gimme Shelter began as a straightforward documentary aimed at presenting an honest picture of what it was like to tour America in concert with the Stones. Because of the nature of the end of that cross-country jaunt, and, more precisely, because of a murder that brought the tour to an agonized halt, Gimme Shelter developed into something quite different.

TOWARDS the end of their travels, the Stones, having made about \$1.5 million from the concerts, decided to throw a "thank you" free concert for their fans. After rejecting, and being rejected at, various sites, the speedway at Altamont, California, was selected on seventy-two hours' notice, with no thought to sanitary facilities for the 300,000 expected to turn out, and only the most bizarre concern for their safety.

This situation itself is harrowing; seeing it unfold on the screen, replete with unreal clips of lawyer Melvin Belli handling some of the sticky arrangements, is sheer terror.

CAMERA sweeps reveal all manner of ugliness and bad trips — zonked fans being thrown around by the uncaring crowd, people being beaten by the Hell's Angels, Angels being clubbed by other Angels, who incredibly had been retained to act as stage policemen.

Jagger himself at one point attempted to quiet things down, but only added to the confusion and went back to his mincing, bumping, and grinding. One problem with the film is that the audience is subject to the great anxiety about the murder they know they will see. Yet when it does come — and it is repeated and then shown in stop-frame, much like an instant replay during a TV football game — it is not really shocking at all, because it is so integral a part of the Altamont scene. In fact, the murder of a fan by the Angels was the fitting conclusion of what must stand as perhaps the most ill-advised theatrical venture of our time.

Gimme Shelter is both disturbing and disarming, but it exposes the slick mythology behind Woodstock to which it must be compared. (A-IV)

spark that will ignite it. Occasionally there is such a flash: The memorable Brooklyn type encountered in the bar who tells his life's story,

pathetically grotesque rich woman propositioned in a London gambling club, the beautiful Chinese prostitute weeping in the hotel room.

middleaged life; Cassavetes, the introvert who follows rather than acts from his sense of commitment. These characters and their needs too rarely come into focus for the film to work as an experience.

What we are left with is a series of brilliant vignettes buried amid whole reels of film that play without feeling. In the process we have spent several hours watching some fine actors try to create characters: Ben Gazzara, the loner who needs companionship more than the others; Peter Falk, the college athlete unadjusted to the game of

For all its excesses, Cassavetes does reveal a compassion for his misfits that serves to redeem many of the film's most glaring faults. For adults with staying power, the marathon viewing will have its rewarding moments. (A-III)

Capsule reviews

There's A Girl In My Soup 9 (Columbia — R) is a watery, unsavory movie version of the briefly popular (in the U.S.) play about an aging, sex-obsessed TV gourmet (Peter Sellers) who's brought down by a kooky young girl (Goldie Hawn). As directed by Roy Boulting, whose early masterpieces included several that launched Seller's then-bright career, Soup is generally tasteless and definitely a waste of the comic talents of both leads. Order something else. (B)

Night of The Witches (Medford Films — GP) a coven of cult-loving astrologers dispatch their victims via unpromising horoscopes, and do away with their audience through the sheer boredom of it all. What with no sense of the horrific and heavy lading-on of sexual innuendo, the film is a flop. (B)

Love Story (Paramount — GP) offers what few

movies nowadays do; a thoroughly romantic love story and plenty — but plenty — to cry about. The film has the sense not to expect anyone to believe it, all it asks is to be appreciated as good, old-fashioned melodrama, involving the courtship and tragic marriage of a handsome couple, rich Harvard athlete Ryan O'Neal, and beautiful but poor Ali McGraw. (A-III)

Reference and symbols (The references appearing at the end of each film review or capsule indicate the film's classification by NCOMP on the basis of moral suitability, Class A, Section I, morally unobjectionable for general patronage; Class A, Section II, morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents; Class A, Section III, morally unobjectionable for adults, with reservations; Class B, morally objectionable in part for all; Class C, condemned.)

(Symbols following the title of a motion picture in the review or capsules refer to the rating given the film by the Code and Rating Administration of the Motion Picture Association of America; G, suggested for general audiences; GP, suggested for general audiences, with pastoral guidance advised; R, restricted, persons under seventeen not admitted unless accompanied by a parent or guardian; X, persons under seventeen not admitted. MPAA ratings are published here for information purposes only.)

Film fare on TV

Week of Jan. 10-16

Sunday, Jan. 10, 9 p.m. — THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE — "In Like Flint" (1967) — Craggy-faced, cool James Coburn is Flint, the reluctant super hero, here involved in a spirited espionage romp. Good example of spy-spoof genre. (NCOMP rating for theatrical release: A-II) (ABC)

Monday, Jan. 11, 9 p.m. — MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE — "Fathom" (1967) — Raquel Welch and Tony Franciosa, neither known as a heavyweight in the acting department, thrash their way attractively through this run-of-the-mill adventure-intrigue. Mildly diverting and supremely forgettable. (NCOMP rating for theatrical release: A-II) (ABC)

Monday, Jan. 11, 9 p.m. — WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE — "The D.A.: Conspiracy to Kill" — NBC launches a weekly "world premiere" series of made-for-television films. Robert Conrad, William Conrad, Don Stroud, and Belinda Montgomery star in a drama about a District Attorney (R. Conrad) who entertains growing doubts about the guilt of a man he's already successfully prosecuted for manslaughter. His subsequent re-investigation covers some strange goings-on surrounding key people involved in the victim's and his alleged killer's lives. (NBC)

Tuesday, Jan. 12, 8:30 p.m. — MOVIE OF THE WEEK — "Assault on the Wayne" — made-for-TV-film. The commander (Leonard Nemoy) of a nuclear submarine discovers an underwater agent aboard and is forced into various melodramatic situations in an attempt to retain control of his ship and keep its secrets safe. (ABC)

Tuesday, Jan. 12, 9 p.m. — TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES — "Secret Ceremony" — (1968) — Elizabeth Taylor, Mia Farrow, Robert Mitchum star. Morbid, disquieting melodrama about the unhealthy relationship between a middle-aged prostitute and a retarded girl (Misses Taylor and Farrow, respectively) who need, but cannot help, each other. In its original release, there was a heavy touch of madness, incest, and suicide, with some sexuality introduced

by Mitchum's presence. Originally rated B by NCOMP, the film you'll still not want to see on TV will bear little resemblance to the original, thanks to the deletions of explicit visuals and dialogue in favor of some re-shot milder footage. (NBC)

Thursday, Jan. 14, 9 p.m. — THE THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE — "Five Branded Women" (1967) — wartime-action drama tells the sordid story of five women who consorted with the enemy. The five beautiful baldies, shorn by the vengeful partisans in their Yugoslavian village, are Silvana Mangano, Vera Miles, Barbara Bel Geddes, Jeanne Moreau, and Carla Gravina. Outcasts, they salvage their reputations (somewhat) by helping their beleaguered countrymen fight the occupying Nazi forces. So-so film making and far-fetched. (NCOMP rating for theatrical release: B) (CBS)

Friday, Jan. 15, 9 p.m. — THE FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE — "Marriage on the Rocks" (1965) — Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, and Deborah Kerr in a low-sudsing comedy about a highly improbable marital "mix-up". Kerr and Sinatra are a discontented couple who decide to take a second honeymoon in the hopes of saving their marriage. A quickie Mexican divorce-by-mistake and an equally quick marriage-by-mistake (Kerr to old family friend Dean Martin) lead to the basic nonsense. Not witty at all, and an unnecessary swipe at the institution of marriage. (NCOMP rating for theatrical release: B) (CBS)

Saturday, Jan. 16, 9 p.m. — SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES — "Duel at Diablo" (1966) — Sidney Poitier, James Garner, Bill Travers, Dennis Weaver, Bibi Anderson. An army horseman (Poitier) and a frontier scout (Garner) frustrate the wish of a muleskinner's wife (Miss Anderson) to live peaceably among the Apache Indians. The action is intense and fast-paced, but it involves a sympathetic presentation of Garner's complicity in a mercy killing. (NCOMP rating for theatrical release: B) (NBC)

A story of love. **Ryan's Daughter**
 Filmed by David Lean
 Starring ROBERT MITCHUM · TREVOR HOWARD · CHRISTOPHER JONES · JOHN MILLS · LEO McKERN and SARAH MILES · METROCOLOR and SUPER PANAVISION
NOW PLAYING **TWIN GABLES-2** **SUNNY ISLES-2**
 Exclusive Special Engagement No Passes

Taste the sweet fresh flavor in every pound of **Land O' Lakes** sweet cream Butter **BUY SOME TODAY**

happy homes use delicious, healthful **Home Milk**
 ... it's extra-fresh because it's home-produced! Get the Home Milk habit now!
 Miami: 2451 N.W. 7th Ave., FR-4-7696
 Ft. Lauderdale: JA 3-2449 — West Palm Beach: OV 3-1944
 Homestead: CI 7-3235 — Key West: CY 6-9631

Join the **WINN Team**

Sherman Winn Vice Pres./Gen. Mgr. Sam Manna Manager Steve Winn Sales Manager Glenn Huberman Catering Mgr.

Sherman Winn, Vice President and General Manager, invites you to join the Winn team and make the Balmoral your hotel. Complete hotel and catering facilities are at your disposal — every occasion becomes a memorable one.

BALMORAL
 On the Ocean at 98th Street Bal Harbour Miami Beach UN 6-7792

Ecumenism comes to Bethlehem

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

At Christmas this year, the daily press featured photos of Jewish soldiers on roofs of homes at Bethlehem. They were waiting with machine guns to ward off attacks against the Christian pilgrims. The city of Bethlehem is in Jordan but is presently under occupation by Israeli troops as a result of the 1967 war.

The holy and venerable Grotto of the Nativity, with its star in the floor and the inscription, "Here the Virgin Mary gave birth to Jesus Christ," is striking proof of the need for Christian ecumenism. For the holy place has been the scene of many brawls and fist-fights down the centuries and it was Christian rivalry, not the hostility of occupying governments, that caused the troubles generally.

Even the Mohammedan warrior, Saladin, who captured Jerusalem from the Crusaders in the 12th century, left Bethlehem unharmed. During the 13th century,

various treaties were drawn up between Christians and Muslims confirming the ownership titles of Latin-rite Catholics on condition that Muslims be permitted to go there on pilgrimage to pray. Early Muslim rulers of Palestine, such as Omar and Saladin, promised to respect the holy places and to honor all people of the Book (i.e. Christians and Jews who revered the Bible).

AMONG Christian groups however a fanatical rivalry developed in regard to Bethlehem and other holy places. This competition to exercise control of the inner sanctum of the shrines became so violent that the Turkish Government in 1757 had to arrange an agreement called The Status Quo. It tried to placate the warring Christian factions but obviously favored the Greek-rite Christians because they were subjects of the Turkish Empire as against the Latins from continental Europe.

When the Turkish Empire collapsed at the end of World War I, Great Britain took

over supervision of the Holy Places, including Bethlehem. Under the Mandate given to them by the League of Nations, the British promised to recognize and respect "existing rights" of the conflicting groups. Then in 1947, the UN Special Committee guaranteed protection of the Holy Places, in accord with "existing rights."

These "existing rights" were an intricate maze of rights and privileges down to the least detail. The Status Quo document which gave rise to these rights and privileges could hardly be called "a gentleman's agreement." It was a sort of legal monstrosity.

THE RESULT was constant bickering by the Christian groups about who was to do what in the Holy Places. They even quarreled over paying the bills for repairs to the shrines. (Sometimes a group would demand the right to pay a bill because they would feel this was proof of their right to the part repaired.)

Since 1967, the Israelis have adjusted

themselves as best they can to the amazing complex of conflicting claims. But quarrels simmer just underneath the surface of apparent peace. Before the Latin patriarch arrived this year for a service on Christmas eve in the afternoon, the Armenians rang the bells (in accord with their rights) and Eastern Orthodox Christians put their icon in the grotto (in accord with their rights.) When the Latin patriarch arrived for midnight Mass, an Eastern Orthodox representative and an Armenian cleric stood at the main door of the Church of the Nativity.

As one Jewish official said, "To master the subtle intricacies, one must acquire a thorough knowledge of the de facto situation prevailing in the shrines from a perusal of the main precedents set and decisions promulgated by the governments which successfully ruled the Holy Land."

Thank God, there were no fist-fights at Bethlehem this year. Perhaps ecumenism has reached even Bethlehem.

Blowing the whistle on the new elite

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

I have always thought of the "Christian Science Monitor" as being, by all odds, one of the best newspapers in the United States but, frankly, have never thought of it as being particularly sensitive to the problems and needs of middle and lower-middle class Americans who work with their hands for a living.

On the contrary — to be completely open about the matter — it has always struck me as being rather aristocratic, not to say elitist, in its editorial point of view.

This is no longer true of the Monitor, however — if indeed it ever was — as witness its lead editorial, "Elitist and Hard-Hat," Dec. 28. The point of this editorial is that a new form of snobbery appears to exist on a very broad scale in the United States.

"IT EXISTS," says the Monitor, "on the part of many of those in America whom it pleases to believe that they work solely with their minds and operates against those who work with their hands. This snobbery has come to be described as 'elitism,' a term increasingly applied to the fairly broad spectrum of those engaged in specifically intellectual activity of whatever nature."

The result of all this, the Monitor concludes, "is a rising resentment, discomfort and frustration on the part of those not included in this elite class and who therefore believe that they are looked down upon."

The Monitor's point is well taken. In other words, there is no doubt in this writer's mind that the sense of alienation being experienced today by many of the working-class poor in the United States stems, in large measure, from the

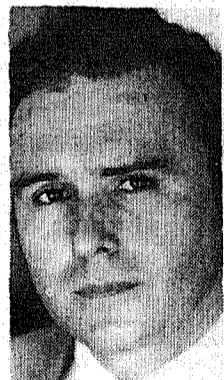
Ferre named chairman of brotherhood dinner

Maurice A. Ferre, President of Ferre Florida Corporation and head of Maule Industries, Inc., has been named Chairman of the 19th Annual Brotherhood Dinner of the Florida Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, to be held in February at the Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach.

Outstanding individuals of the three major faiths are cited at this affair annually for their significant contributions for which they receive Silver Medallion Brotherhood Awards.

A leader in civic and community affairs, Ferre has been active in NCCJ affairs for many years and was the recipient of the Silver Medallion Award in 1968.

A member of the Florida House of Representatives in 1967, Ferre served as a Miami City Commissioner from September, 1967 to this year,



MAURICE A. FERRE

when he resigned to run for Dade County Mayor.

Ferre is a trustee of the University of Miami, a board member of Barry College and Florida Memorial College, President of the Council for International Visitors, a Director of the Community Television Foundation of South Florida, and a Director of the Boy Scouts of America.

No 'boom' on assailant's art

NEW YORK — (NC) — A New York art dealer exhibiting 25 paintings by the man who allegedly tried to kill Pope Paul VI in Manila said she will not raise the prices on the art works despite increased public interest in the paintings.

Ligora Duncan made arrangements with Bolivian painter Benjamin Mendoza to show the paintings and pastels before Mendoza's unsuccessful attempt to stab the Pope.

PRICES for the artist's work range from \$250 for a pastel landscape to \$5,000 for a religious painting Miss Duncan predicted would increase in value.

Another New York dealer announced that he was reducing by as much as 50 percent the prices he had put on a handful of Mendoza's works. The dealer, Louis Ruocco, said Mendoza was a publicity seeker and added that he would not be a part of what he called Mendoza's "terrible act."

justifiable feeling on their part that they are being looked down upon by the so-called intelligentsia.

THE MONITOR is not alone in deploring this phenomenon. A number of liberal spokesmen — who themselves are generally thought of as belonging to the intelligentsia — are currently speaking out very forcefully against this new elitism referred to above.

Michael Novak, for example, in a recent review in "Commonweal" of Charles Reich's best seller, "The Greening of America," pointedly reminds his liberal peers that "one key to our failure lies in the huge perpetual gap that separates us from the American people and especially from the worker."

Our phantasies about the working-class poor, Mr. Novak continues, are "vile." To illustrate this point, he then cites a passage from "The Greening of America" which caricatures "the plumbers, gas station attendants, and truck drivers around us" in the most patronizing of terms and leaves the impression that the typical hard-hat is some sort of fascist moron who "has fled all his life from consciousness and responsibility . . . is in turmoil against his own nature . . . (and) in his agony . . . has recoiled upon himself."

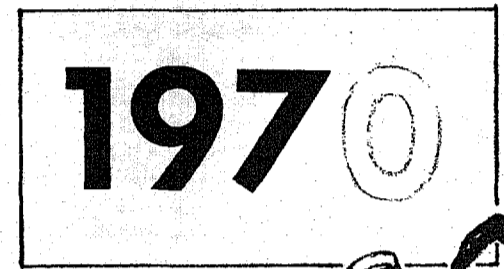
In short, Mr. Reich concludes, the subject in question "is what the machine left after it had its way." Mr. Novak says that the margins of his copy of "The Greening of America" carry an anguished exclamation mark at the "ignorance" displayed by this passage. And this, it seems to me, is putting it as mildly and as charitably as possible. In other words, ignorance is hardly a strong enough word to characterize the incredible snobbery of Professor Reich and many of his fellow-apologists for the so-called "counter-culture."

THE DECEMBER issue of the distinguished Jewish monthly, "Commentary", in a series of three related articles, pays its respects to these self-appointed members of the new American elite and lets them have it with both barrels. Norman Podhoretz' introductory editorial sets the tone for this entire series.

By its own account, Mr. Podhoretz points out, the counter-culture "opposes the predominant values of the American middle class. It has every right to do so. But the fact that it describes these values in terms that are drenched in an arrogant contempt for the lives of millions and millions of people, the vast majority of whom are considerably less affluent and less privileged in every other social regard than the typical counter-culture loyalist, is to me sufficient indication of the ludicrousness of the claim of superior humaneness which it is always making on its own behalf . . . I would have thought that epithets like insensitive, incurious, unimaginative, and smug would be somewhat more precise."

More power to Mr. Podhoretz. It's about time that someone of his stature in the so-called intelligentsia had the nerve to blow the whistle on the new elite.

BELOW OLYMPUS By Interlandi



INTERLANDI © 1970, LOS ANGELES TIMES

"They all start out so shiny and new!"

Students back POW petition

JAMAICA, N.Y. — (NC) — Students at 20 universities and colleges in the New York area have joined a campaign by St. John's University students to collect 5,000,000 student signatures nationwide for a petition to Hanoi to release information on American prisoners of war.

The St. John's Student

Action Committee, which launched the idea, gathered 10,000 signatures the first week. Students from colleges and universities with a total enrollment of 150,000 in the New York and New Jersey urban and suburban areas endorsed the petition plans at a meeting on the St. John's campus here.

FREE! to the Clergy & Religious only.

DISCOUNT CATALOG

featuring:

- Washers & Dryers
- Sewing machines
- Dishwashers
- Refrigerators
- Air Conditioners
- Televisions
- Tape Recorders
- Coffeemakers
- Furniture
- Tables & Chairs
- Clergy Apparel
- Typewriters
- Blenders
- Cameras
- Freezers
- Ranges
- Radios
- Toasters
- Mixers
- Fry pans
- Irons
- Vacuums
- Desks
- Bedding
- Clocks
- Luggage

All at discount savings, write today!



DISCOUNT PURCHASING SUPPLY

6400 Biscayne Boulevard
Miami, Florida 33138

Please rush DPS catalog.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____



WOMEN...

WHAT IS YOUR GOAL?

Are you satisfied that your life has meaning?

The Social Apostolate of the Daughters of Mary may offer the answer.

FOR INFORMATION, CONTACT

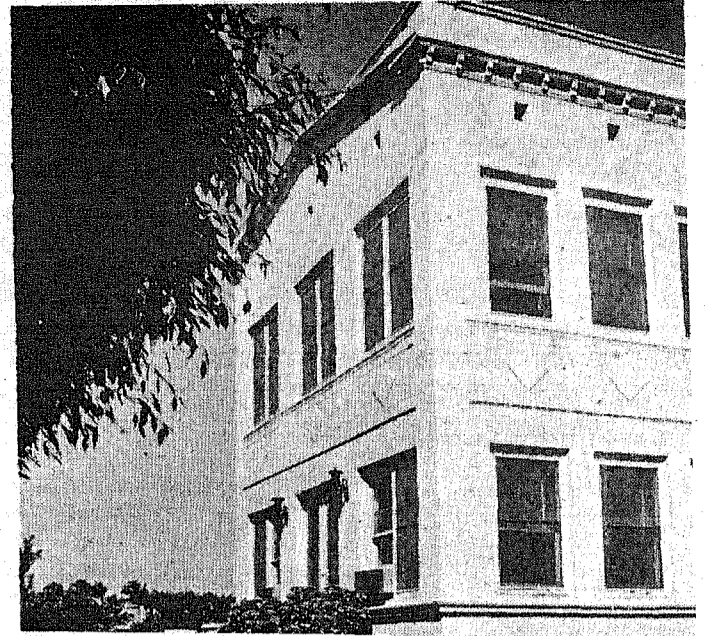
Sister Rita
St. Elizabeth Gardens
801 N.E. 33rd Street
Pompano Beach, Florida

or

Msgr. David Bushey
Vicar for Religious
The Chancery
6301 Biscayne Blvd.
Miami, Florida 33138.



METHADONE CENTER operated by Dr. Ben Sheppard provides treatment for hard-core drug addicts who desire to "kick" the habit and return to a useful and happy life. Donations to the 1971 ABCD will make possible continuance and expansion of such facilities.



A young girl relaxes on the grounds of St. Luke Half-way House at Miami Beach.

How three agencies help addicts 'kick the habit'

Bright promise for the future — hope for a new life free of drug addiction and an opportunity to become a useful member of society — that is what Archdiocese of Miami programs for the rehabilitation of drug users now offer at three facilities.

Under the direction of Dr. Ben Sheppard, physician, lawyer, and former juvenile court judge, who serves as Associate Director of Addiction Prevention Services of the Archdiocesan Catholic Service Bureau, Inc., hundreds of drug-users have already received assistance.

At St. Luke Methadone Center, named for the physician-saint, drug-users sincere in

their desire to "kick the habit" are admitted for treatment as in-patients after screening by a board of former addicts, Dr. Sheppard said.

AFTER urinalysis tests to determine that "they really are drug-users," each receives a test dose of methadone which temporarily replaces heroin but does not have the debilitating effects of heroin.

"If that holds them," explained Dr. Sheppard, whose early actions against drug abuse in South Florida resulted in the establishment of a clinic for hard-core addicts at Jackson Memorial Hospital, "and they are

comfortable, we come down quickly on the dosage. We can tell by their behavior whether they should be on a maintenance dose — just as insulin is used for diabetics — or if they can be detoxified."

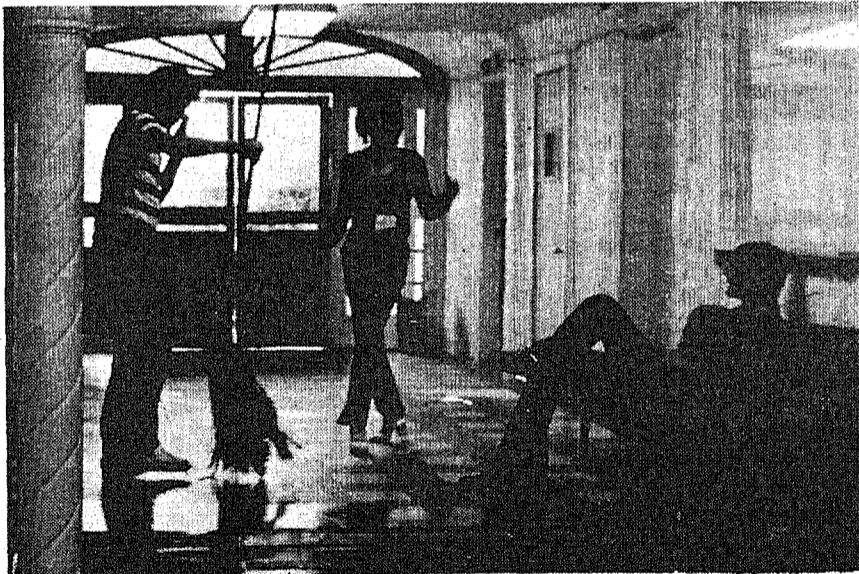
Dr. Sheppard emphasized that since the center opened last August, there have been three or four patients, most of whom are around 25 years of age, who finally were taking just "plain liquid with a little chemical added" which simulates methadone. This proved to them, he said, that they can "make it" without drugs.

In the event his patients, most of whom enter the center voluntarily, return after they leave the center and say that they "just can't make it without drugs" the treatment begins all over again.

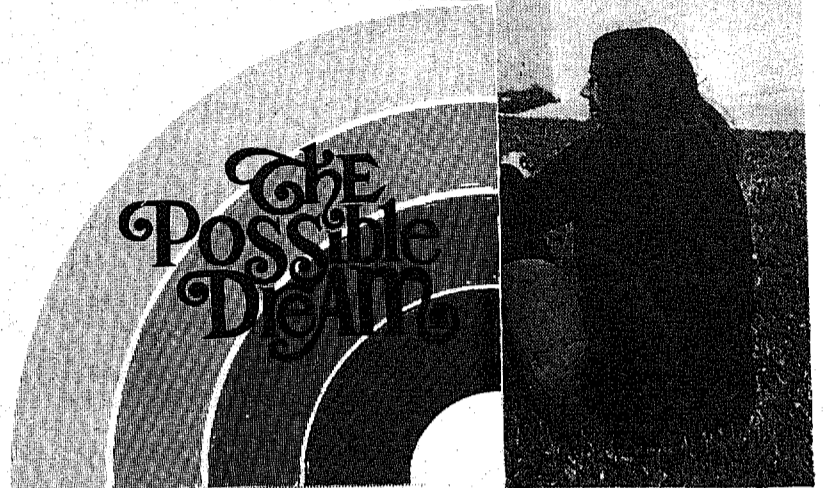
On the other hand, he pointed out, many are now on out-patient basis employed in full-time positions from short-order cooks to secretaries.

Although, according to Dr. Sheppard, St. Luke Methadone Center costs between \$10,000 and \$12,000 monthly to maintain, with funds being provided primarily by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and private donations, the cost to addicts is minimal in the area of \$8 or \$9 per day. This compares with \$1,000 a week usually charged for similar services by some private institutions, Dr. Sheppard said.

OPERATED under strict legal guidelines set forth by the federal government for administering methadone, the center has a few rules of its own which includes permitting each patient to make one out-going telephone call and to receive one incoming call daily **BUT ALWAYS** with a staff member in attendance. In-patients are permitted to leave the center but must always be accompanied by a staff member.



TYPICAL SCENE at St. Luke's Methadone Center as drug-users do their share of housekeeping chores while under treatment. The Center is operated under strict legal guidelines of the federal government.



Usually, according to Dr. Sheppard, drug-users who are referred to St. Luke's by physicians, the courts, word-of-mouth, etc. can be successfully weaned from drugs in three or four weeks. However, he added, "there's really no average time."

Meanwhile at St. Luke Half-Way House, Miami Beach, which presently houses 14 young women, there is an urgent need for larger quarters, Dr. Sheppard said, emphasizing that facilities are needed now for twice that many young women who have been successful in overcoming the drug habit but are not "yet ready to return to society."

THROUGH group therapy, sessions with psychologists and social workers, the young women are being prepared to make new lives for themselves either in Miami or elsewhere.

Now located in Coral Gables, the Center for the Prevention of Drug Abuse, an educational facility founded by Dr. Sheppard, is under the direction of Sister Marie Loretta, O.P.

In addition to a drug information telephone service, the education center provides written material, counseling services, and a speakers' bureau service for individuals and groups.

Open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily, the center has a constant stream of concerned parents and pre-addicts who are not yet on hard-core narcotics, who are seeking help. Here Dr. Sheppard interviews youngsters experimenting with drugs, who come alone or with their parents, two days each week. They are then referred for medical or psychiatric treatment depending on the case, or for group therapy.

All of the services at the education center are provided free since the clinic is maintained by the Archdiocesan Catholic Service Bureau.

For teenage addicts **Self-Help: 'A way to win'**

"We are here because there is no refuge, finally, from ourselves. Until a person confronts himself in the eyes and hearts of others, he is running."

This opening thought from the credo of Operation Self-Help, a teenage rehabilitation center for 'drug oriented' sums up its function — a place to find oneself.

Since its opening in November, 1969, the center has aided hundreds and probably assisted some 150 young people return to the normal cycle of living. Operation Self-Help and its resident facility, Concept House, are part of a comprehensive community anti-drug abuse program in Dade County, financed in part by the Archdiocese and interested state and community agencies.

"Without the help of the Archdiocese of Miami, Operation Self-Help would not be in operation today," Father O'Sullivan said.

PRESENTLY, 55 young people attend sessions at Self-Help headquarters, 590 E. 56th St., Hialeah. Seven to ten young men are living at the center and about 13 are staying at Concept House.

"Young people, dis-oriented, drop-outs from life can receive love and learn responsibility and concern through confrontation," said Father Sean O'Sullivan, president and

administrative director of the center. "After they break down their negative, destructive tendencies, they open up like flowers. Life is beautiful again."

"In order to survive in this environment, they have to change their ways. Change is the name of the game," Father O'Sullivan added.

"What we have here is a program of professional and peer-group pressure that is brought to bear on the drug-involved person. We use no drugs, there's no doctor-patient relationship, just peer group pressures," said Father O'Sullivan.

THE operation is staffed primarily by former drug abusers who have been trained in the self-help concept, reality attack group therapy. The center uses a three-pronged approach — rehabilitation, parental program and school program.

"Here, young people get a full cycle in one year — orientation, total involvement, work responsibilities and residential and phase-out facilities," Father O'Sullivan said.

"This mobile therapeutic village will be the focal point in the future for the treatment of drug problems," said Father O'Sullivan. "We keep the home-school environment intact and keep the cost to

about \$5 per-person, per-day.

The young people receive two meals a day at the center and attend "sensitivity" group sessions three nights a week.

"The group sessions are our most successful tool to date. These youngsters get messed up because they become out of touch with their own feelings. Getting them to express their feelings is the key to overcoming their drug-leanings," Father O'Sullivan said.

AFTER these sessions, there's a swing-back-together period. They realize they're pilgrims in the same cause — still lovable and capable of love."

Now court judges have an option. They can send drug users to jail, put them on parole or send them to places like Self-Help. "Jail is too punitive and probation is too loose," said Father O'Sullivan.

Reforming the drug abuser isn't the whole problem, according to Father O'Sullivan, who said we need a change in the educational system as well. "The Catholic schools give a more structured system and demand the responsibility of the student," he point out, while praising the newly established anti-drug information programs being instituted in public schools.



A PLAQUE recognizing Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll's donations and administrative services to Operation Self-Help was presented to him by Father Sean O'Sullivan, president and director of the operation.

for those
in need...
every race
and creed

ABCD 1971

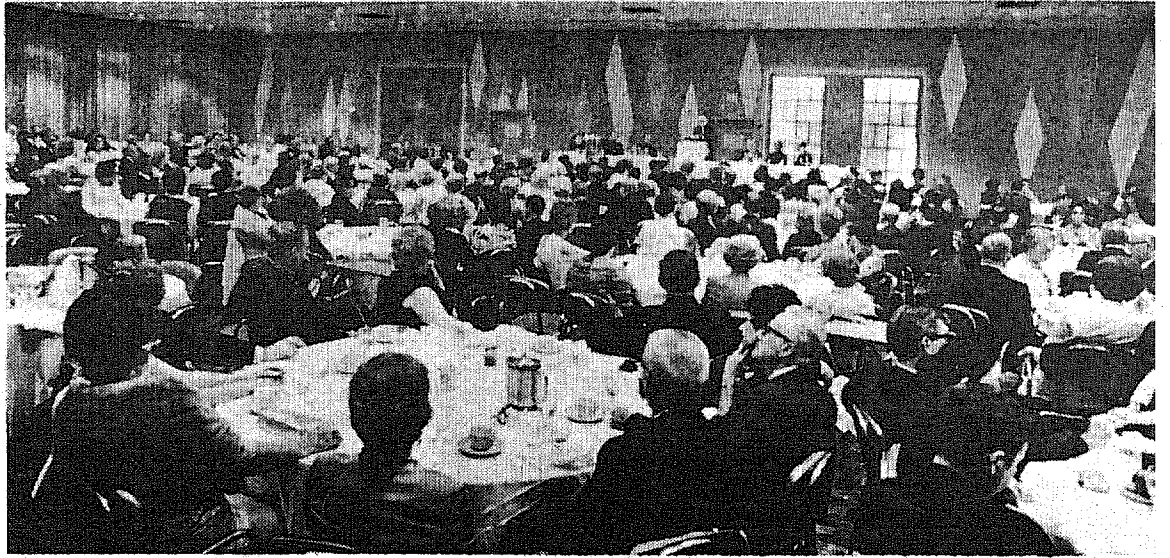
ArchBishop's Charities Drive



**The
Possible
Dream**



Report on aid to the needy provided by the 1970 ABCD was given to dinner guests by Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick during Miami banquets.



Hundreds Of Guests Filled Hotel Everglades Ballroom For ABCD Kick-Off Dinner

Help those in dire need, plea made at ABCD kick-off

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of success in terms of dollar signs," Bishop said; "they are not Christ's poor, they are our poor, often victims of our living habits, our poor, often victims of our living habits,

Pastors shown below will welcome guests during ABCD Dinners scheduled to be held Monday in Fort Lauderdale and on Wednesday in Boca Raton.



Msgr. O'Looney



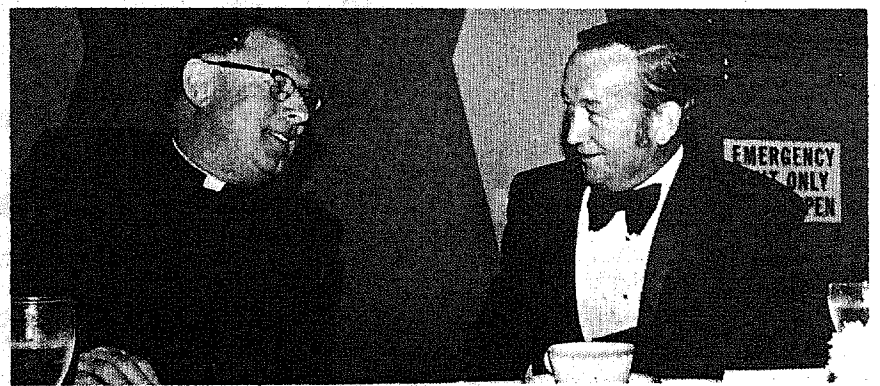
Msgr. Fogarty



Father Cronin



Father Connaughton



GOALS of the 1971 ABCD of which he is general chairman are discussed by William McBain with Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, left.

"Let our response show not only Archbishop Carroll's concern for the poor but our concern for the poor," he concluded.

General Chairman McBain reminded the people of the Archdiocese, Catholic and non-Catholic, that the drive was their drive. "The Archbishop and the Archdiocese are merely conduits," he said.

THE Archdiocese is faced with ever "increasing demands for our services," he said, "but coupled with that we are also faced with ever increasing costs to provide these services."

McBain's address included a threefold

plea: prayers for the success of the drive and the support of non-Catholics as well as Catholics; a request of the people of the Archdiocese to encourage assistance to the drive wherever they may be, stressing the fact that it was for the benefit of the whole community regardless of race or creed, and finally, that the drive should be considered an opportunity rather than a burden.

"Consider that whatever we give will be an investment. The just and merciful Judge will return this investment to us a thousand-fold, with interest compounded for all eternity," he said.

dedication of Religious throughout the Archdiocese, pointing to their work at Marian Center and Bethany House.

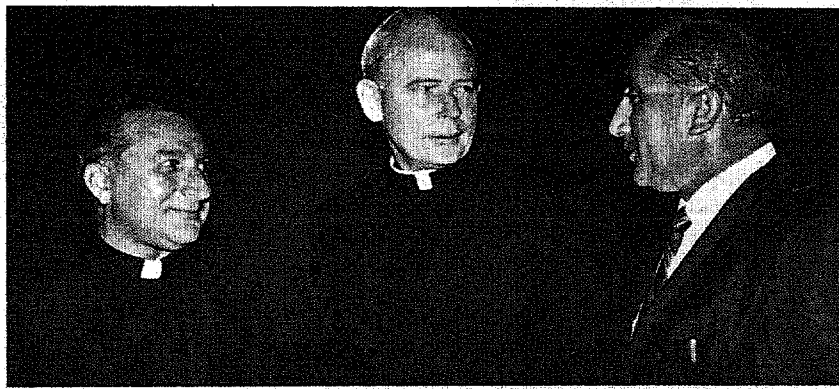
SPECIFICALLY pointing to over 30 years of her life of devoted work by a Sister at the Marian Center, the Bishop said: "There is no dollar sign that can say as much

as this woman's life has said in love for Christ's poor."

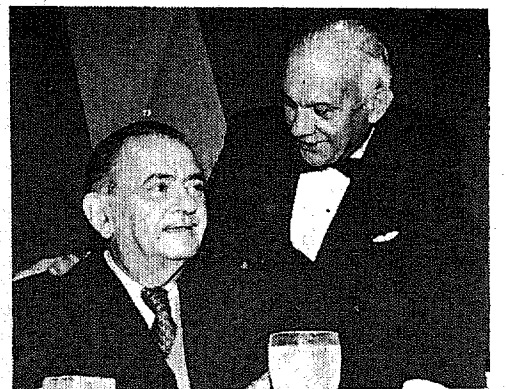
"We talk about the poor of Christ," he said; "they are not Christ's poor, they are our poor, often victims of our living habits, and our economy and our free enterprise system. We must take care of them because of the conditions in which they live.



ARCHBISHOP'S Coordinator for the ABCD, Father John Nevins, right, talks with Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F.



REGIONAL coordinators, Msgr. Dominic Barry, center, and Msgr. Francis Fazzaloro, discuss campaign with Anthony Calabrese, regional chairman.



FORMER judge, Mallory Horton, right, congratulates Dr. Ben Sheppard on his war against drug addiction in Dade County.



KEY LARGO pastor, Father Justin Whyte, talks with Reinig Marshall and Mrs. Ann Miller.



ST. AUGUSTINE pastor, Msgr. Robert Schiefen is shown with Mrs. William Hartnett and Mrs. Joseph O'Dara.



COCONUT GROVE residents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Doolin with Father Anthony Navarrete.



PERRINE residents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Arnason and Mrs. Concepcion Torreiro talk with Father James Quinn.



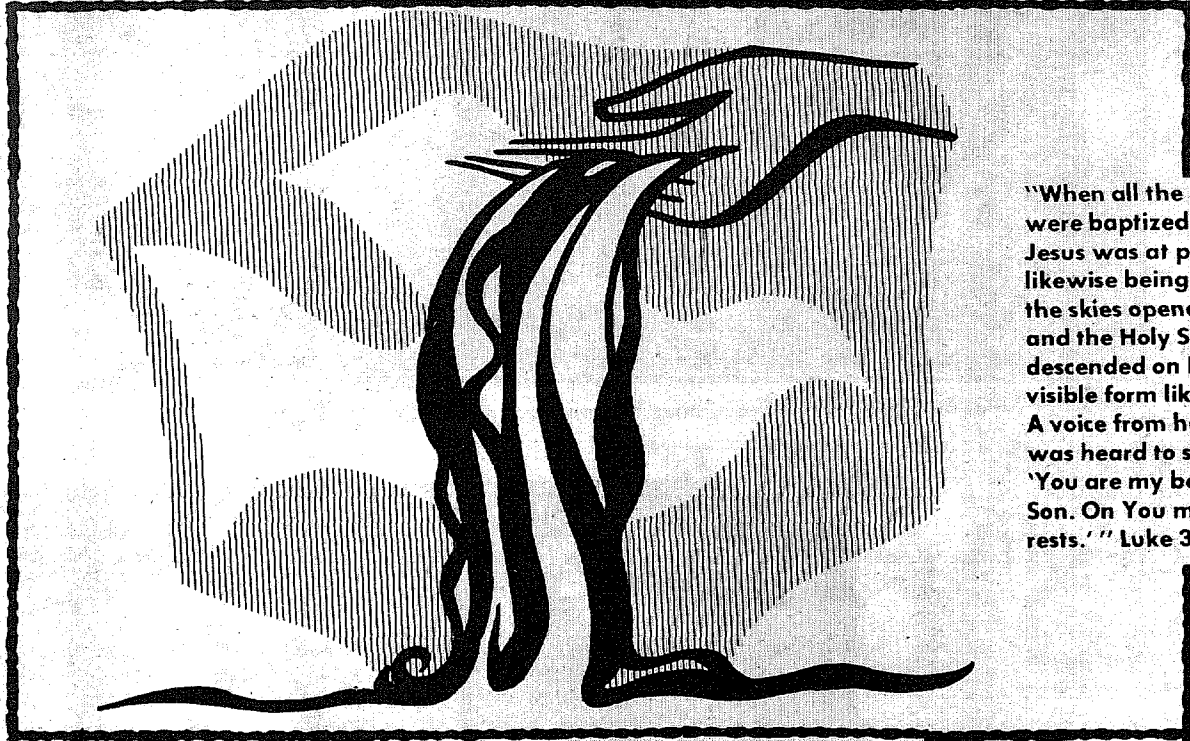
HOLY ROSARY parishioners attending Monday's dinner included Father John Donnelly, pastor, Miss Maria Torreiro, left; and Mr. and Mrs. Mario Licasi.



An appeal to the aged, ill, and infirm in South Florida to participate in the Archbishop's Charities Drive by offering prayers for the campaign's success was made last

Sunday by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll when he celebrated the weekly Mass for Shut-Ins on WPLG, CH. 10. Joseph M. Fitzgerald, K.S.G., who served as general

chairman of the 1967 ABCD, was the lector during the televised Mass. Assistance to the elderly and those advancing in age is one of the goals of this year's drive.



"When all the people were baptized, and Jesus was at prayer after likewise being baptized, the skies opened and the Holy Spirit descended on Him in visible form like a dove. A voice from heaven was heard to say: 'You are my beloved Son. On You my favor rests.'" Luke 3:21-22.

Prayer Of The Faithful

Sunday, Jan. 10, 1971

CELEBRANT: Almighty Father, help us to understand the needs of the poor, the homeless, the lonely, and the sick, and give us the grace to be generous toward them.

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

COMMENTATOR: (1) That our Archbishop, his Auxiliary, our Priests, Religious and laity, by their example and charity, will inspire others to make sacrifices and to practice virtue, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (2) That all of us will have a right intention in life; that is, the desire to please God, to save our souls, and to help our neighbor, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (3) That we may see the Mass as the focal point of Christian piety and enlarge our understanding of its sacramental value, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (4) That we may acknowledge God's infinite goodness by thanking Him for his innumerable favors and benefits, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (5) That by directing our attention this year to our spiritual needs we may see a real growth in the grace of God within our souls, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (6) That those who have lost a husband, or wife, or child during the past year will take comfort in Christ's promise of eternal life to those who love Him, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (7) That the sick and the dying will offer their sufferings for the abandoned children of our community, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

CELEBRANT: Father, we are like lost sheep without your guidance, help us with your grace and protection, through Christ our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

CHURCH FURNISHINGS
INTERIOR DESIGNS
LITURGICAL VESTMENTS
CLERICAL APPAREL
RELIGIOUS ART

KEY ENTERPRISES INC.
6400 BISCAYNE BLVD., MIAMI, FLA. 33138

nothing; some make token efforts; but many in the best sense are doing everything they can to make a parish or true living community.

THE task is not an easy one for a pastor. It requires enormous strength, patience and love. We have wonderful

CONTINUED ON PAGE 28

On reforming the parish

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

For the last five years there has been an official conflict within the Roman Catholic Church. The spirit and documents of the Second Vatican Council are in substantial disagreement with many of the Canons of the Code of Canon Law.

For instance, in the field of ecumenism, the Pope and the bishops, faithful to the Council documents, have participated in interfaith services and encouraged greater dialogue, while the Code of Canon Law still forbids us to attend a Protestant or a Jewish service.

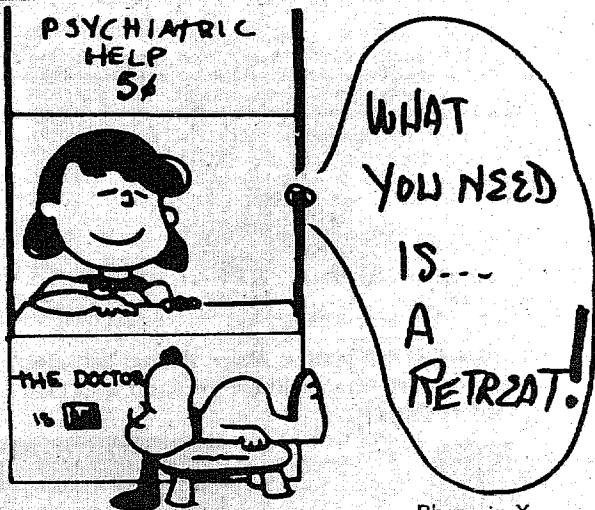
The code has been superseded by later authoritative pronouncements and is under revision by order of the Pope.

The same kind of confusion is heightened in other areas of Church discipline in this utterly unique transitional period of Church history. For instance, in the local parish we have a number of anomalies.

THE Council emphasized the Church as a community of believers, a chosen people. The parish is viewed as a geographical grouping of believers led by a pastor who is given the task of building a real community. The Code of Canon Law deals with pastors in Canons 451-470, but offers next to nothing in directing them along these lines. The law was written from a frame of reference that goes back a hundred years, when things were very different.

The Second Vatican Council states that the Church is the People of God, but the Code of Canon Law makes no provision for active participation of the laity in the administration and life of the Church. The Code, now being revised, still refers to the laity as subjects, passive recipients of clerical teachers and sanctifiers. The Vatican Council calls for shared responsibility, a diversity of ministries where lay expertise can be utilized for the good of all.

Our average parish still flounders in its efforts to make a beginning along these lines. It is not that we are lacking in good will or intelligence; we are simply slow to change our familiar patterns of doing things. A few do absolutely



RETREAT DATES

Jan. 15-17 Married Couples
Jan. 22-24 St. John The Apostle, Immaculate Conception (Hialeah); Our Lady of the Lakes (Miami Lakes); St. Monica, O.L.P.H. (Opa Locka); St. Francis Xavier, Holy Redeemer, St. Vincent de Paul (Miami)
Jan. 29-31 K of C Marian Council (Miami), St. Lawrence (No. Miami Beach), Holy Family (No. Miami)

Phone in Your Reservation Now
844-7750

OUR LADY OF FLORIDA
1300 U.S. #1, NO. PALM BEACH, FLA. 33403

YOUR SON, THE PRIEST



THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

A FUTURE PRIEST NEEDS YOUR HELP

Have you ever wished you had a son a priest? Now you can have a 'priest of your own'—and share forever in all the good he does. . . . Throughout the Near East each year, grateful bishops ordain hundreds of new priests trained by people like you. . . . Their own families are too poor to support them in training, but good Catholics in America 'adopted' these seminarians, encouraged them all the way to ordination. . . . In some inspiring cases, this support was given at personal sacrifice. . . . How can you begin? Write to us now. We'll send you the name of a young seminarian who needs you, and he will write to you. Make the payments for his training to suit your convenience (\$15.00 a month, or \$180 a year, or the total \$1,080 all at once). Join your sacrifices to his, and at every Sacrifice of the Mass, he will always remember who made it possible.

HOW TO MAKE \$10 S-T-P-E-T-C-H

Look at the nearest \$10 bill. What is it actually worth? Only what it will buy. In Miami or Brooklyn or Philadelphia, it will hardly buy enough to feed a family for two days. In the Holy Land, it will feed a poor refugee family for an entire month. The Holy Father asks your help for the refugees, more than half of them children. Your money multiplies—as you give it away.

MASS FOR YOU

Think of the month ahead, why not send us your Mass requests right now? Simply list the intentions, and then you can rest assured the Masses will be offered by priests in India, the Holy Land and Ethiopia, who receive no other income. . . . Remind us to send you information about Gregorian Masses, too. You can arrange now to have Gregorian Masses offered for yourself, or for another, after death.

ROOF OVER THEIR HEADS

For only \$200 in Ernakulam you can build a decent house for a family that now sleeps on the sidewalks. Simply send your check to us. Cardinal Parecattil will write to thank you also.

Dear Monsignor Nolan: ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND \$ _____
FOR _____
NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION

NEAR EAST MISSIONS

TERENCE CARDINAL COOKE, President
MSGR. JOHN G. NOLAN, National Secretary
Write: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOC.
330 Madison Avenue • New York, N.Y. 10017
Telephone: 212/YUKon 6-5840

The Sacraments

Baptism

By FATHER PETER J. RIGA

Baptism is "the conscious and blessed beginning of the Christian life, a new birth and a rebirth in the image of Christ." This quote from Tertullian (A.D. 160-220) shows that from the earliest testimonies of Christian tradition, baptism was seen as the beginning and foundation of Christian existence. It was at this moment that the Church met the person and communicated to him Christ's grace and new birth. This is what was meant when the Apostles baptized "in the name of Christ." It was at once an act of faith and penance in the baptized and a creating act in Christ whereby sins were forgiven and a new creation (grace) was given as the gift of the Spirit. It is this light of Christ and new creation in Christ in which the person professes belief by accepting this undeserved grace.

BAPTISM, like all the other sacred signs in which Christ's redemption becomes real for us, is a personal profession of faith and not a magical formula. It is, on the part of the one who receives this grace, an explicit and personal "yes" to the whole historical manifestation of God's mercy and love in Christ. The early Church presupposed that as a regular process, only adults were baptized. Children were also baptized from the earliest days but this poses a special theological problem which we cannot go into here.

The Scriptures describe baptism as a sign of Christ's death and resurrection active in the baptized here and now: "You were buried with him in baptism, in which you were also raised with him through faith in

the working of God, who raised him from the dead" (Col. 2:12).

Baptism according to St. Paul is an imitation of Christ, in which the death and resurrection of Christ are applied to this person in time, giving him a new birth, a new creation (grace) in Christ. The symbolic washing is an effective symbol, because there is given to the baptized a real access to Christ and his redemption. The baptized truly die and rise with Christ, so that becoming like him in the likeness of his death, they may be like him in the resurrection.

Thus baptism as sign and symbol connotes two aspects, both received in faith. Fellowship with Christ and the new life (grace) are ours now as reality and as hope for the future. This new creation is given to us in baptism as a token and sign of the fullest revelation of our sonship on the last day, in the last coming of Christ.

All this the believer must personally and intelligently accept as really his not only for the moment but for all of his existence. Faith makes this a reality for this individual, the cornerstone of all his life. Baptism then can be seen as a total consecration of the whole life of the Christian as well as a death to the life of selfishness and sin. The whole Christian life must show the existence of this new life in Christ. The baptized can be said to be a "royal priesthood" not only in the Eucharistic service but also in the liturgical service of their whole lives, now consecrated and elevated by their new birth in Christ Jesus. We live this new life of ours now in



BAPTISM, as "the conscious and blessed beginning of the Christian life," is a tender moment in the lives of parents as the baby is introduced into this Christian life through ceremony.

Christ and in the shadow of faith, but also in charity and in firm hope for the future when our sonship of God in Christ will be fully manifest in the final coming of Christ.

BAPTISM is the symbolic action whereby the redemption of Christ, that is his death and resurrection, are given us here and now, giving us the beginning of Christian life by a concrete, visible and symbolic confession of faith which makes us like the crucified and risen Lord. The baptized person dies with Christ and rises with Him to

new life in the hope of the future full glory of the resurrection. The whole life of the baptized person is marked by death to selfishness and sin, and life in a continuous act of love toward God and neighbor. In this way, the baptismal royal priesthood of the faithful is made real.

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

1. How is Baptism "the conscious and blessed beginning of the Christian life?"
2. Should Baptism and Confirmation be received at the same time?

KNOW YOUR FAITH

Water not only cleanses... it refreshes.

Sacraments and religious education

Baptism: Water and the Holy Spirit

By FATHER CARL J. PFEIFER, S.J.

Dr. James Cross was kidnapped on October 5 by a group of French Canadian terrorists. Exactly two months later, he was released from captivity and flew back home to England. In a televised news conference he told the world how his two months seclusion had led him to a new appreciation of the simple things of life — fresh air, sunshine, the presence of friends.

I was struck by his remark. So much of the Church's sacramental life rests on just such an appreciation of the simple earthly realities of human life which we normally take so much for granted. The Church's sacraments are created out of "what earth has given and human hands have made" as the Priest prays at the Offertory of the Mass. Things that are most basic to man's life and happiness — bread and wine, oil, light, breath, love, words, water — become the avenues of deeper insight into the meaning of life and avenues of contact with the living God. An appreciation of those simple human things is a valuable approach to understanding and appreciating the sacraments, because, to quote St. Thomas Aquinas, the sacraments are effective through their symbolism.

THE USE OF WATER in baptism is a good example. We can come to a richer understanding of the meaning of baptism through a deeper appreciation of water.

Water washes. We wash our cars, our clothes, our bodies, with water. Almost every religion employs ritual baths to symbolize purification from uncleanness, from sin. John the Baptist baptized in the waters of the Jordan "for the remission of sin" (Mt 3:11). The pouring of water in the sacrament of baptism retains some of this same washing symbolism. As St. Paul writes, Jesus purifies us, His Church, "in the bath of water by the power of the word" (Eph 5:26). This aspect of the water symbolism, is, no doubt, familiar to most Catholic adults because it was stressed in our religious education.

But there is much more to baptism, just as there is much more to the symbolism of water. Take a moment to reflect on and imagine the many uses of water in life. Water not only cleanses; it refreshes. Imagine yourself in a hot shower or bath; how refreshed you feel afterward. Or feel the refreshing spray of the ocean, or the cool

water of the swimming pool on a hot summer day. I will never forget the cooling, invigorating feel of a glass of cold water after a morning of work stacking hay in South Dakota, or picking corn in Kansas, or laying concrete in Wyoming.

Water is literally the source of life. A recent issue of LOOK magazine summed up the meaning of water in a beautiful picture essay by saying: "All of life is in a drop of

water." In these days of water pollution and oil slicks we are painfully aware of how vital water is for animal and human life. Without water, plant and animal life dies. Man cannot live long without water, and even the mirage of water will give a dying man strength to stumble on a few more steps.

The importance of water for life, nourishment, fruitfulness, is a basic theme of the Bible running from Genesis to

Revelation. A stream of water symbolizes the life-giving presence of God to man, making him fully alive, fruitful and happy. God is a "fountain of living water" (Jer 2:13) capable of bringing forth life even in the desert (Is 44:3). Apart from God, man is like arid land, empty and dry (Ps 143:6), but with God he is transformed into a flourishing garden (Is 58:11). According to the Psalmist, the just man grows up strong and beautiful like a palm tree beside a stream of living water (Ps 1:3). Water symbolizes the life-giving Spirit of God. "Like the deer that yearns for running streams, so my soul is yearning for you, my God. My soul is thirsting for God, the God of life" (Ps 42:1).

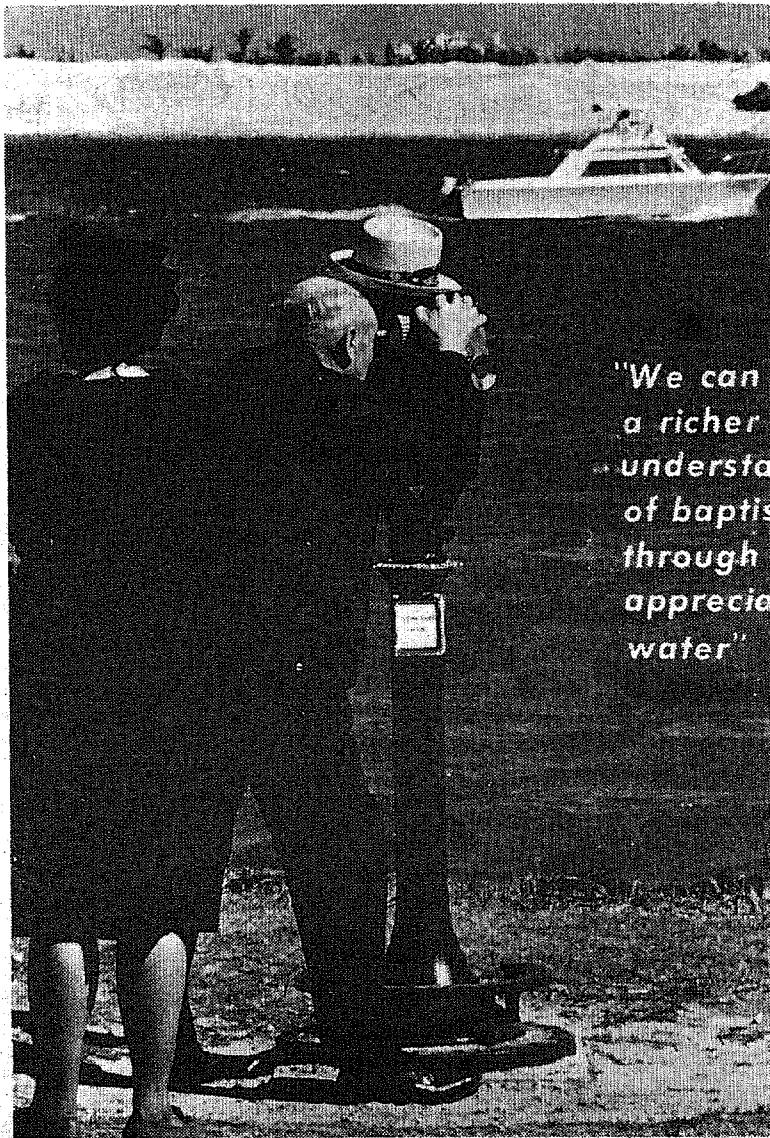
THIS IS POETRY, not abstract definition. It conveys the spiritual truth that lies behind the meaning of life with God. It may be appreciated by anyone who appreciates the place of water in human life, and is not closed off from life's mystery. Without an appreciation of the human, earthly things of life, without a sense of life's mystery, little sense can be made of the Sacraments.

Jesus Himself conveyed the deepest truths about Himself and the Holy Spirit with words about water. "From within him rivers of living water shall flow," He said quoting the Old Testament. He is referring to His gift to man of the Holy Spirit, as St. John points out (Jn 7:37-38). The gift of the Spirit is given, according to St. John's symbolism, when water flows from the heart of the pierced Christ on the Cross (Jn 19:34). This is the water of Baptism, by which we are taken into the intimate life of God, Father, Son and Spirit.

A whole world of water symbolism beyond that suggested here is basic to a fuller understanding of baptism. It is recalled in the readings and prayers of the baptismal liturgy: the waters of creation, the Red Sea, the Jordan River, the treacherous ocean, life-giving rain and snow. An important part of religious education for Baptism involves a growing appreciation of one of the simple, natural things of daily life: water.

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

1. Why is water a good symbol for the sacrament of Baptism?
2. Why is an understanding of the symbolic value of water so necessary for an understanding of the sacrament of Baptism?



"We can come to a richer understanding of baptism through a deeper appreciation of water"

The trials of being a Christian leader

By FATHER WALTER M. ABBOT, S.J.

We turn now to Paul's Second Letter to the Corinthians, written probably a year after he sent them what stands in the New Testament as the First Letter to the Corinthians. As always, except in the case of the angry letter to the Galatians, Paul begins with a prayer of thanksgiving. Usually he thanks God for graces given those to whom he is writing. This time Paul has troubles and sufferings on his mind, chiefly his own.

Paul has a very spiritual attitude, however, about his trials. He says he can share in Christ's sufferings and benefit other members of Christ by bearing his sufferings; he can share in Christ's strengthening help and he can be a means of that help being communicated to others (1:3-7). The word for help here, *paraklesis*, has been variously translated as comfort, consolation, etc.

ACTUALLY PAUL uses the plural when he talks about such sharing of Christ's sufferings. We can take it that he means "we apostles" or "we leaders in the Church," or we can take it that he means "we Christians." He could, of course, be using the editorial plural, referring simply to himself. If you read the first three chapters of the letter, I think you will probably feel more and more strongly that Paul is using the editorial plural. Then, in the last sentence of Chapter 3, he suddenly refers to "all of us." See what he says there about all Christians: "All of us, then, reflect the glory of the Lord, with uncovered faces, and that same glory, coming from the Lord who is the Spirit, transforms us into his very likeness, in an ever greater degree of glory."

It seems, therefore, that Paul writes here using the editorial plural but, as that sentence shows, everything he says about himself can be said more or less by every Christian, or rather it is what each Christian should be able to say. Please read Chapter 4 to make a test of what I've just stated. I sent that chapter as my Christmas card last year, because I wanted to say much of what was in Chapter 4 about myself, and I felt that my friends, reading it, would want to say many

of those things about themselves. Read it and you will see what I mean.

I know that many people feel priests, sisters, and brothers in religious orders or congregations may be able to think about sharing in Christ's sufferings and

communicating Christ's strength to others, but they doubt that they, "average" or "ordinary" people as they think of themselves, can do so. But Paul's letters show us that this kind of union with Christ is open to all.

NOTICE WHAT Paul teaches about prayer here. Christians can help one another by prayer. When prayers of petition are answered, they are to be followed by prayers of thanksgiving (1:10-11). Paul here gives us an important piece of the doctrine about the communion of saints. Remember that "saints" in New Testament language includes all those who are united to Christ through baptism and the Eucharist.

All of this makes a really remarkable beginning for the letter because it turns out, when you read the first seven chapters, that among Paul's sufferings are three false charges being made about him in Corinth, that he is fickle because he has not kept his promise to visit them again, that he has acted arrogantly toward them, and that he is insincere. It sounds like what one hears priests and people saying these days about some of the bishops.

In 1:12-2:11 Paul writes that he planned to visit the Corinthians, but he decided not to because he would make them sad, apparently by blasting them. Paul says he wrote a letter instead of visiting them, therefore, and apparently it was a real stinger with a special blast for an unnamed individual for something he had done. In 2:1 there is reference to a visit which had indeed been sorrowful. Obviously it was not the first visit when Paul founded the church at Corinth, since that had been a joyous occasion. Apparently it was a visit between the writing of the First and Second Letters to the Corinthians. At any rate, Paul now writes to say that the unnamed individual should now be forgiven.

As you read that section, and as we go through the rest of the letter, you will have ample evidence to make a judgment about that third charge, that Paul was insincere. I think you will agree that this letter reveals the heart of Paul more than any other.

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

1. What attitude does Paul take toward his sufferings in his second letter to the Corinthians?
2. What lesson should we as Christians learn from Paul concerning suffering?



LIKE St. Paul, even little children can share in Christ's strengthening help and can be a means for communicating that help to others.

Worship and the world

The music man's Mass

By FATHER JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

Snow piles four feet deep in Mason City, Iowa, but it rarely falls on Mandeville Canyon, California. Popular song writer Meredith Willson should know, for he grew up in one and now lives in the other. Despite the considerable climate and cultural differences between these two sections of our country, a common element links them together. In each a woman touched Willson's heart and inspired him to compose several musical pieces which have religious motifs.

During childhood his mother daily sent the family off to school with "May the good Lord bless and keep you until we meet again." Those words stayed in his memory and later became the core of a famous song written for Tallulah Bankhead's last radio extravaganza.

ON A VALENTINE'S DAY several years ago, Mr. Willson married Rosemary Sullivan, began going to Mass with her, and "hasn't missed a Sunday since." Shortly after his presence became known at St. Martin of Tours parish on Los Angeles' Sunset Boulevard, the organist-choir director stopped Willson in the parking lot, handed him a card with the new English translation and simply suggested, "Meredith, why don't you write a Mass?"

"The Mass of the Bells" is ready now for unison chorus or solo voice with piano or organ accompaniment (Frank Distributing Corp., 122 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. 02116). It includes a "Lord, Have Mercy," "Glory to God," Holy, Holy, Holy" and "Lamb of God," with, naturally, a dedication, "For Rosemary."

The Mass was first publicly performed, according to Willson, on a cold dreary Thanksgiving eve in 1970 before an audience of two — this writer and his brother. We listened to Mr. Willson play his latest release on a Baldwin piano, the same instrument presumably upon which he created "The Music Man," "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" and the recent, ill-fated "1491". He also sang for us this "Mass of the Bells" in a voice, "not good, but shamelessly loud."

The composer sings on Sunday, too, still loud, but in his view, lamentably alone. The people at St. Martin's, despite Willson's strong vocal support, aren't too enthusiastic about congregational singing, although of late, they have improved. His new Mass, difficult for most parishioners and lengthy for ordinary services (18 minutes when done completely), won't help them much in that direction. Nor was it intended to do so.

Willson envisions his composition for use on special occasions like Christmas and Easter when well-trained choirs, gifted soloists and competent instrumentalists are available.

If I read Mr. Willson accurately, he sees a musical place in the Church for both choir and congregation, for music at Mass which sometimes is uncomplicated or easily singable and which, at other moments, may require talented or thoroughly trained artists. In a word, Catholics should learn both how to sing well and to listen attentively.

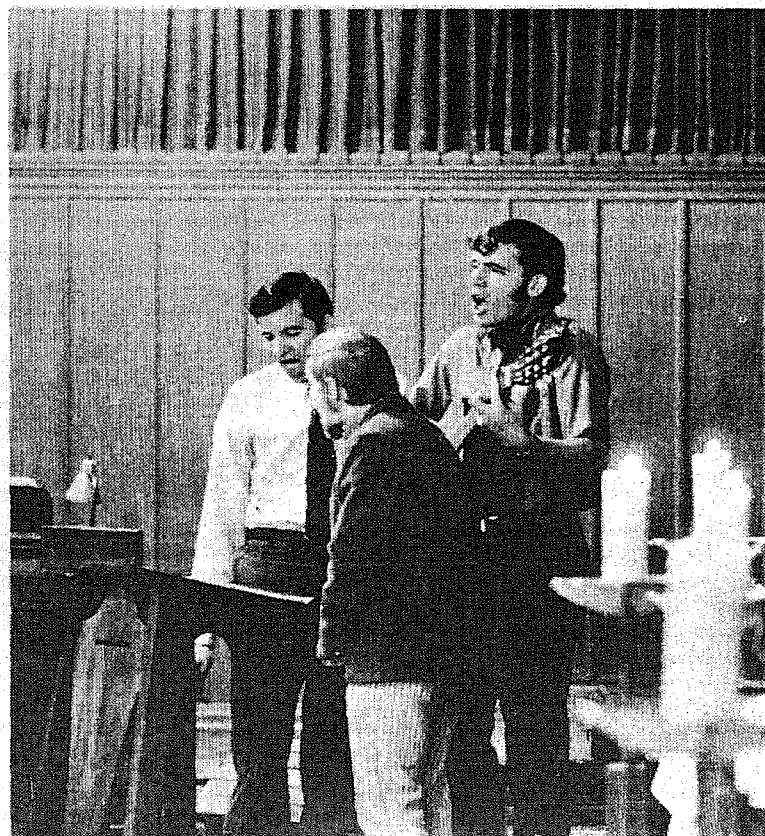
IS COMMUNITY singing at worship foreign to the American mentality? "Hog-wash, poppycock," Meredith Willson says. "It's as American as apple pie." He readily recalls, in proof of this, the hymns of his Protestant upbringing and the liveliness with which they were rendered by different congregations.

Willson's attractive home has expensive works of art, including an original "Repentant Peter" by Ribera (1588-1656), and shelves of coveted awards. But he hasn't forgotten humbler beginnings in Mason City. There his mother used to take him to a black Baptist church where the congregation sang with abandon and from the depths of its heart. The Music Man would like to see Catholic communities sing that way and hopes choirs or soloists will do likewise when they perform his "Mass of the Bells."

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

1. What ideas from the entertainment field can be used to improve our liturgy?
2. What musical instruments could be considered "appropriate" at Mass?

KNOW YOUR FAITH



ALTHOUGH apparently not ready for Meredith Willson's, "The Mass of the Bells," these singers lead the rest of the congregation in song during Mass.

5 categories of drugs; their effects

Dr. Ben Sheppard, physician, lawyer and former juvenile court judge, is associate director of Addiction Prevention Services of the Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Service Bureau, Inc., and directs the operation of St. Luke Methadone Center, Miami; St. Luke Residence, Miami Beach; and the Drug Education Department, Miami.

In addition, he is a member of the Dade County Drug Abuse Advisory Board and serves in an unsalaried post as assistant public defender specializing in cases in which narcotics addicts are defendants. Dr. Sheppard is also a member of the Dade County School Board, of the American Medical Association Committee on Drug and Alcohol Abuse and is a member of the Board of Trustees of Operation Self-Help, community drug abuse center in Hialeah.

By DR. BEN SHEPPARD

Drugs roughly can be divided into five categories: narcotics, stimulants, sedatives, tranquilizers, and hallucinogens.

Narcotics, including the opiates and derivatives from morphine to heroin, depress the central nervous system, causing an insensitivity to pain. Cocaine, a narcotic according to the law, and methadone, actually do not depress the nervous system. Neither does marijuana unless it is used in an excessive amount.

The rest of the drugs used to calm the nervous system are non-narcotic. For instance, LSD has been used in a doctor's treatment of chronic alcoholics, of schizophrenics and sometimes, in terminal cases. But to the drug-abuser, the most important point is that the drugs bring a change in his reactions and emotions — freeing him from the world which he feels won't accept him.

The person consuming these drugs can tolerate an increasing amount. A physical dependence on the drug grows and when it is withdrawn, the body tissues may take weeks to readjust. Hopefully, the withdrawal signs disappear if the drug is not reintroduced.

DRUG-TOLERANCE builds up quickly with the opiates. It takes an ever-increasing amount of the drug to produce the same effects of the first few doses. The signs of drug use, for example narrowing of the pupils, occurs with light dosage, but to create a feeling of euphoria, it requires more and more of the drug. Even though your drug-tolerance is high, you can still get an overdose of drugs.

The greatest worry for doctors who treat drug-users is the psychological dependence on drugs, which makes them want to use the drug long after the physical needs are gone.

In the young, the complaint of "boredom" is the most frequent excuse for using drugs. When he is on drugs, the user feels everything is fine, that his head is clear and he can function normally.

This psychological factor, that brings them back to drugs, is the hardest thing to treat. "Drug-dependent" is the word most medical doctors prefer to use when speaking about drug-users. This state of drug-dependency arises from repeated administration of a drug on a periodic or continuous basis.

No longer do doctors refer to barbituate addiction, but rather to the individual drug category, such as opiates. Doctors

NARCOTICS
STIMULANTS
SEDATIVES
TRANQUILIZERS
HALLUCINAGENS

often use morphine in relieving pain by putting the patient to sleep or by dulling his fears and tensions.

THE federal government strictly controls the manufacturers and distributors of medical opiates by demanding prescriptions and that a record be kept of whom they are dispensed to.

When a person becomes a chronic-user of habit-forming drugs, the drug cost soars because the user needs an increasing amount of drugs to get a desired "high." The drug-users' world becomes narrower; all he thinks and sees are drugs, and his only companions are those on drugs.

Oftentimes, because of the fear of being caught by the police, the drug "pusher" reduces the percentage of heroin in individual bags. Some bags have reportedly contained as little as two percent. When there is such a low amount of heroin in the dose, the user requires a heavier dosage. If the user gets a very high percentage in a bag by mistake, he will overdose and stands a good chance of dying from it.

When the user runs out of a heroin source, he frequently turns to cough syrups with a high codeine count. For this reason, pharmacists can not dispense these mixtures without carefully checking prescriptions.

Investigations have revealed that certain types of people are more susceptible to certain drugs.

For instance, diabetic patients should be careful about the use of marijuana or what is called "speed," the amphetamines. Although the exact reaction isn't clear at this time, they affect the metabolism. They do raise the insulin requirement. Two diabetics died from acidosis from lack of increased insulin needs.

In controlled experiments at the Laboratory of Clinical Science of the Material Institute of Mental Health, Dr. Lemberge and his associates found that when THC is injected intravenously into normal volunteers who have never taken THC before, it remains in the blood plasma for more than three days and accumulates in the tissues when it is taken repeatedly. THC was found in the excretia of the volunteers eight days after administration.

This may explain what users call "reverse tolerance" which is evident in chronic users. The drugs are stored in the tissues and can be picked up a week later. This reaction is not typical of ordinary drugs in any sense.

TV series to focus on abuse of drugs primarily by youth

NEW YORK — (NC) — A vivid eight-hour series of television programs on drug abuse, "The Turned-on Crisis," will be aired by some 200 public television stations across the nation during prime time in February.

Sponsored by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the series will dramatize rehabilitation therapy and explore the reasons why young people are using drugs.

Confrontations will be shown with one program putting together a nurse, an ex-addict, a revolutionary, a narcotics agent and a college student who hasn't yet taken drugs.

ON another program, TV panelist David Susskind will face a rock group called the

Three Dog Night. Golfer Arnold Palmer, U.S. Surgeon General O.C. Smith, and a group of ex-junkies will also participate.

"The Turned-on Crisis" concentrates on marijuana, heroin, and other drugs used primarily by the young, with an eye to "halting the spread" of those drugs, according to the CPB.

The public TV project is producing pamphlets and classroom films on drug abuse to go along with the primary series, with encouragement for local communities to organize supportive activities. The National Catholic Office for Radio and TV (NCORT) is an advisor on the project.

SCHEDULE OF SERRA CLUBS

Serra Club of Miami

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

Serra Club of Broward County

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

Serra Club of Palm Beach

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

NEW YEAR SAVING DAYS SALE!

TOP U.S. CHOICE - WESTERN - U.S. GOV'T. GRADED - U.S. GOV'T. INSP.

NEW YORK Strips 99¢
WHOLE OR HALF LB.
TOP U.S. CHOICE-WESTERN
N.Y. STRIP STEAKS 159¢

FOOD FAIR
SUPERMARKETS
FEATURES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JAN. 9,
AT ALL FOOD FAIR AND FREDERICH'S STORES
FROM KEY WEST TO FT. PIERCE
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

BONUS SPECIAL! SAVE 90¢
MARHOEFER
HAMS 279¢
3 LB. CAN FULLY COOKED

HORMEL'S HAMS 799¢
10 LB. CAN FULLY COOKED

BACON 49¢
VACUUM PAN 1-LB. PKG.
FOOD FAIR Midget Liverwurst 8 OZ. CHUB 29¢
AMERICAN KOSHER MIDGET Salsami or Bologna 12 OZ. CHUB 89¢
SAVE 18¢ LAND O' LAKES Sliced Meats 3 OZ. PKGS. 99¢
*CHICKEN HAM BEEF TURKEY PASTRAMI CORNED BEEF

TOP U.S. CHOICE-WESTERN BEEF-U.S. GOV'T. GRADED-U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED
CHUCK STEAKS 59¢
TOP U.S. CHOICE WESTERN BONELESS
Chuck Fillet Steak 109¢

GEORGIA-FLORIDA-GRADE 'A'-FRESH ICED
FRYER PARTS 59¢ BREASTS WITH RIBS WHOLE LEGS DRUMSTICKS THIGHS-LIVERS
FRYER QTRS. 39¢ LEG QUARTERS BREAST QUARTERS

WESTERN CORN-FED RIB QUARTER SLICED INTO CHOPS 59¢
WESTERN CORN-FED COUNTRY STYLE Spare Ribs 59¢
TOP U.S. CHOICE-WESTERN LEAN Ground Chuck 69¢
WESTERN SELECTED Beef Liver 59¢

Save **MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS**

Complete your set today
ALL VOLUMES NOW ON SALE
THE ILLUSTRATED **COLUMBIA ENCYCLOPEDIA**
Vols. #2 & 22 \$199 (each \$49)

FOOD FAIR'S Baked Goods!
SAVE 40¢ FOOD FAIR'S ENRICHED
WHITE BREAD 249¢
KING SIZE 20-OZ. LOAVES FAMILY LOAF
FOOD FAIR Assorted Cup Cakes PKG. OF 6 45¢
FOOD FAIR Apple Strudel PKG. OF 8 49¢

COFFEE 59¢
ALL GRINDS MAXWELL HOUSE 1-LB. BAG
FOOD FAIR 49¢
ALL GRINDS OR ALL PURPOSE Fyne Taste 1-LB. CAN
LIMIT ONE OF EITHER BRAND, PLEASE, WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$7 OR MORE, EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

FOOD FAIR FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 5¢
6-OZ. CAN
LIMIT 4 CANS, PLEASE, WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$10 OR MORE, EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

SUNSHINE SWEETS
SUGAR 39¢
5 LB. BAG
LIMIT ONE BAG, PLEASE, WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$5 OR MORE, EXCLUDING CIGARETTES.

SAVE 17¢ LADY FAIR OR Borden's Biscuits 6 OZ. CANS 49¢
SAVE 10¢ ALPS IMPORTED Austrian Swiss Cheese 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢
SAVE 9¢ FOOD FAIR OR PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese 2 8-OZ. PKGS. 69¢
SAVE 6¢ QUARTERS Fyne Spread Margarine 2 1-LB. PKGS. 39¢

TOP QUALITY-GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas 8¢
LB.

Service Delicatessen
AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH SERVICE COUNTERS ONLY. ALL CHEESE AND LUNCH MEATS SLICED TO YOUR ORDER.
SAVE 10¢ OLD FASHION German Style Bologna 1 LB. 89¢
FRESHLY SMOKED Sliced Lox QUARTER LB. 79¢

FLO-SUN
Orange Juice 25¢
QUART CONT.

TOP QUALITY INDIAN RIVER
JUICE ORANGES 10 FOR 39¢
U.S. NO. 1 WHITE IDAHO POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 79¢

APPETIZER BONUS SPECIAL!
COOKED **PASTRAMI 69¢**
HALF POUND SLICED LEAN

SAVE UP TO 28¢-MORTON FROZEN
FRUIT PIES 89¢
PEACH 20-OZ. PKGS. 3
APPLE 20-OZ. PKGS. 3
CHERRY 20-OZ. PKGS. 3
SAVE 9¢ OSTROFSKY'S PLAIN OR ASSORTED Frozen Miami Bagels 2 BAGS OF 6 49¢

Del Monte Drinks
Ardmona Pear Halves 4 FOR 1
GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 4 FOR 1
SAVE 13¢ POPE Tomato Sauce Italiano 5 8-OZ. CANS 49¢
Tomato Juice 3 4-OZ. CANS \$1
ISLAND SUN Asparagus Spears 15 OZ. CAN 49¢
FYNE SUDS, CLEAR Liquid Dish Detergent 4 27 OZ. BOTTLES \$1
PINK LIQUID DETERGENT 3 QT. BTL. \$1

FRESH COOKED **FLORIDA LOBSTERS 129¢**
LB.
FRESH CUT SKINLESS AND BONELESS Haddock Fillet 1 LB. 89¢
\$1.79 VALUE WELLA ROJESTRAL Hair Conditioning Cream 1 1/4 OZ. TUBE 99¢

BONUS SPECIAL! SAVE UP TO 28¢ FROZEN
MORTON'S PIES 3 FOR 89¢
14-OZ. PKGS. NEAPOLITAN, COCONUT, CHOCOLATE, LEMON, BANANA AND STRAWBERRY CREAM

ALL FLAVORS
RITZ SODAS 10
16-OZ. BTL. \$1

BONUS SPECIAL! SAVE 32¢
BALLANTINE 69¢
12-OZ. CANS REGULAR OR DRAFT BEER

Save **MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS** for the **GREATEST VARIETY** of **NAME BRAND GIFTS!**

Students to aid 1971 charities drive

Catholic school students of the Archdiocese are being given the opportunity to help the Archbishop's Charities Drive for 1971.

In a letter sent to all school principals, Msgr. William McKeever, Superintendent of Schools, pointed out that student cooperation will enable Catholic youth to put into practice "what we teach in religion classes: that we must all sacrifice ourselves for the love of our

neighbor."

At the same time, Archbishop Carroll has announced that a special scholarship for four full years of high school will be awarded to the grammar school student who wins the 150-word essay contest: "Why We Should Do Our Share for ABCD." The contest ends, Jan. 31.

The goals of the ABCD Drive this year are to help

drug and alcohol addicts; migrants, orphans and homeless teenagers; the aged, unwed mothers; retarded children; and the elderly.

The students will raise funds for donations on a personal level, for the student campaign is based on individual contributions. The Voice will publish some of the more unusual ways in which students raise funds for the ABCD goals.

White House conference had faults, youth says

"The Church wasn't on the winning end of the White House conference," said Ralph Peñalver, 19, Miami University student, who attended the White House Conference on Children in Washington, Dec. 13 through 19.

Peñalver was invited to the Presidential conference

at the nomination of Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, director of the unaccompanied Cuban Children's Program, and a member of the planning committee of the Conferences.

Florida's and U.S.A.'s Outstanding Teenager-of-the-year in 1969, Peñalver attended Christopher Columbus high school and was the

recipient of the 1969 Governor's trophy.

DESPITE the objections of several ecumenical and church organizations at the meeting, according to Peñalver, the delegates passed a resolution recommending that states should not give financial aid to private education.

"The Florida conference in Tampa, Feb. 4 and 5, is where the real results of the success of the national conference will be measured. Here, delegates will get a greater chance to defeat the resolution on the school aid issue," Peñalver said.

Peñalver will attend the regional conference, which it

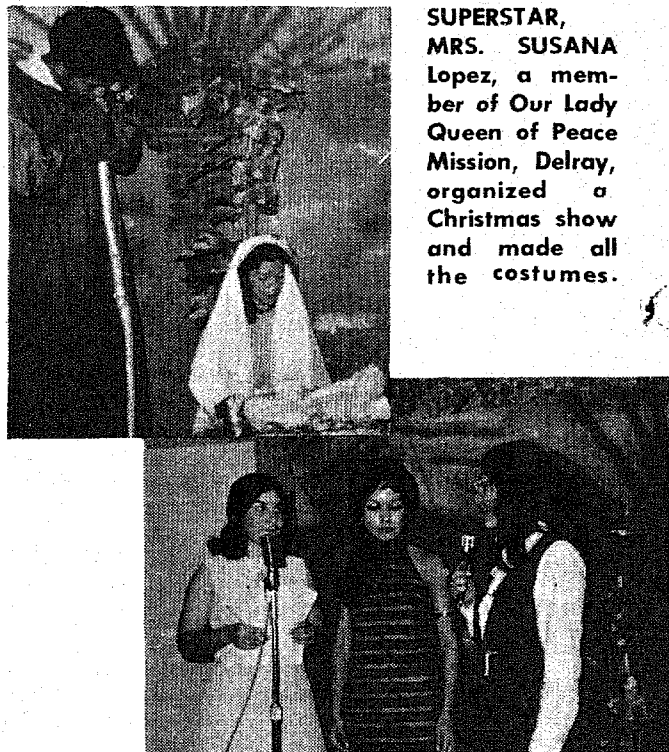
is hoped will disseminate the ideas born out of the national meeting.

"At the state conferences we'll get down to the specifics that the national meeting could only gloss over. The impact of the conference will be decided here," he said.

IMPRESSED by the over-all set-up of the national conference, Peñalver said the organizers went out of their way to make it effective. "They didn't hide the problems of children, or bury the discussions under a deluge of ceremonial dinners and banquets."

A list of the combined resolutions drummed out in the 24 forums will be presented in the nation-wide state and regional meetings.

The second half of the White House Conference, this one on Youth, will be held in March in Estes Park, Colo.



SUPERSTAR, MRS. SUSANA Lopez, a member of Our Lady Queen of Peace Mission, Delray, organized a Christmas show and made all the costumes.

THE 40-MEMBER cast was drawn from the mission and included adults, high school students and grade school children.

Instruction on tutoring disadvantaged planned

FORT LAUDERDALE — Senior students at Cardinal Gibbons High School will participate in orientation sessions for assisting VISTA workers in tutoring disadvantaged children Jan. 19 and 21 at the high school.

Sessions scheduled to be held from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. will emphasize the reasons for the low-reading level of the disadvantaged child; and methods and ways to help the child enjoy the program.

Those participating may choose either the afternoon or evening sessions but will not be asked to attend both.

Adults in Broward County interested in volunteering their services as tutors are also invited to attend the sessions.

Additional information may be obtained by calling

Arts carousel

slated Saturday

A "Carousel of Arts" co-sponsored by the Cultural Alliance of Greater Miami and Latin Affairs Committee will be held at Barry College, Saturday, Jan. 9.

"The Humpback Horse," starring the famous Russian Ballerina, Maria Plisetskaya with soloists and artists from the Bolshoi Theater is a film fantasy in color and will be shown at 10:30 a.m. and 4:50 p.m.

Playhouse will open on Monday

The Royal Poinciana Playhouse, Palm Beach, will begin its 14th season Monday, Jan. 11, with Edward Mulhare in the London comedy hit, "The Secretary Bird."

The Playhouse box office is open for subscription ticket sales only. The box number is 833-6388.

Music problems to be discussed

A roundtable discussion on string problems and orchestral bowing techniques, open to all parochial, private and public school teachers, will be held Saturday, Jan. 9, in two sessions, from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Samuel Applebaum, nationally known string performer, author and clinician, will lead the discussion to be held in the School of Music center at the University of Miami.

522-1500 any weekday afternoon between the hours of 1 and 5:30.

THE NOW SET

Try-outs slated for play cast

Try-outs for the dramatic production, "Inherit The Wind," are scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 10, from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 11 and 12, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., at the Holy Family parish hall, 14500 NE 11 Ave., North Miami.

Put on by the Muse Players and directed by Pauline Hawthorne, the production will open March 26.

The Players recently performed "Barefoot In The Park," directed by Father James Kisicki.

For information concerning try-outs call 754-9841 in the evening.

Music teacher given grant

A Barry College Faculty Development grant has been awarded to Thomas Spacht, assistant professor of music at the four-year college in Miami Shores.

Effective 1971-1973, the grant covers half of his tuition and enables Spacht to complete his doctoral studies at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y.

According to Irvin F. Kyle, Jr., Ph.D., dean of the faculty at Barry, the college has granted support to 14 faculty members in recent years to study at institutions in this country and abroad, including those for summer study and others for degree programs leading to a master's or doctorate degree.

individual attention to individual needs

Adelphi

Private Schools—Grades 5-12
Business Courses—Tutoring
Broward Schools 525-2071
Dade Schools 444-6543

MONTESSORI INTERNATIONAL TEACHER TRAINING COURSE

accepting applications for February 1971.

For Information Write: Southern Montessori Institute
1517 Brickell Avenue
Miami, Florida 33129

ASSUMPTION MONTESSORI SCHOOL

AMI Certified

Boys and Girls
Ages 2½ to 5 years

Applications Now Being Accepted

1517 Brickell Avenue
Miami
Telephone: 854-1313

Academy of the Holy Names

3319 BAYSHORE BOULEVARD
TAMPA, FLORIDA 33609

RESIDENT and DAY SCHOOL for GIRLS

GRADES 7-12

ADDRESS INQUIRIES TO THE REGISTRAR

WHO NEEDS YOUR FAMILY?

135,000 Missionaries of Christ...

That's who!

SERVING IN:

- 100,000 mission schools
- 1,000 mission hospitals
- 127 clinics for leprosy
- 2,374 mission orphanages
- mission seminaries training over 51,000 native sons for the priesthood
- in all, over 819 mission area dioceses

JOIN the Society for the Propagation of the Faith this month in your parish or by enclosing your FAMILY MEMBERSHIP TODAY with the coupon below... so many still need your help!

FAMILY MEMBERSHIPS —\$6.00 Yearly —\$100.00 Perpetual

Share in 15,000 Masses offered yearly for members.

JOIN NOW!

salvation & service

THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH

SEND YOUR GIFT TO

Reverend Monsignor Edward T. O'Meara National Director
366 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10001

The Reverend Lamar Genovar Archdiocesan Director
6301 Biscayne Blvd.
Miami, Florida 33138

Name Address

In school basketball

Crucial games are on tap

SPORTS

By JACK HOUGHTLING

After drawing only consolation from holiday tournament competition, archdiocese teams head into the thick of their regular basketball season, competition, with a host of important games on the docket this weekend.

Action centers around the South Atlantic Conference competition with crucial battles coming up in what is anticipated to be a close race for the league title. For instance, two teams that jumped to early 1-0 league records in December play, Cardinal Gibbons and Msgr. Pace, meet head-on tonight at Florida Memorial College gym.

GIBBONS, however, may find its record tarnished by the time it gets to Pace, as the Redskins were to play improving Archbishop Curley High on Tuesday night. Pace gained its 1-0 status with an early December win over Curley but the Knights avenged that defeat with a 72-65 decision over Pace in the third place battle of the Carol City Holiday meet, although the win does not count in the standings.

Pace follows its date with Gibbons with a battle on Saturday with Chaminade High, which most figure as the team to beat for the title. The game is at the Chaminade High gym, which will make it doubly tough on the Spartans.

In another SAC battle over the weekend, LaSalle is at Curley on Saturday night.

Other weekend highlights will have Christopher Columbus at Key West, LaSalle at St. Thomas, Belen at Ransom, Curley at Carol City and Cardinal Newman hosting North Shore, all tonight.

On Saturday, Class C power Mary Immaculate of Key West will journey to Ft. Lauderdale to again challenge Class AA Nova, after losing a one-point decision to the big school at the start of the season while St. Patrick's will be at Marathon.

THE holiday tournaments turned out to be consolation time for the archdiocese teams.

In addition to Curley's third place triumph over Pace in the eight-school Carol City meet, Columbus took third place consolation honors in the Miami High meet with a 79-69 win over Miami Beach, while Chaminade settled for second place in its own invitational tournament as the Lions dropped a 61-44 game to Nova in the title contest.

In the same tournament, Cardinal Gibbons dropped

both of its starts, losing to Nova in the first round and then to Hollywood Hills in the third place game.

Both Curley and Pace pulled off surprises in their Carol City tournament starts, as the two archdiocese teams were the only Class A schools in the eight-team field.

Curley took North Miami, 61-59, in the first round, with Pat Slakey leading the way with 16 points, while Pace was upsetting Southwest, 78-48 as Wayne Keen hit for 33. In the semifinal round, Pace was dropped 84-67 by undefeated Coral Gables, while Curley was beaten by defending Class AA regional champion Carol City, 84-74. Pete Hertler had 20 points and Keen 19 for Pace while Ed Royals had 16 for Curley.

IN the Curley-Pace battle for third place, Slakey's 19 points led a balance Curley attack that broke loose in the fourth quarter after the first three periods had seen a 47-all tie. Keen had 20 and Hertler 19, this time, for the Spartans.

Keen was voted to the all-tournament team.

At Chaminade, the Lions advanced to the finals of their own meet with a 79-34 thumping of Hollywood Hills, while Gibbons was being taken, 79-38 by Nova. In the finals, Chaminade's shooting went cold as Nova belted the Lions,

61-44, while Gibbons was falling to Hollywood Hills, 62-46.

John Parilla's 17 points was high for Chaminade in the Hills victory while 12 points by Nick Alter was the best that the Lions could muster against Nova. Gus Crocco led Gibbons in both of its games with 16 and 12 points.

In the Miami High tournament, Columbus could not match a hot Edison team, falling 91-62, before coming back to take the third place game from Beach, 79-69. Robert Bustamante was high man for Columbus in the two games, totalling 36 points while Jim Ard had 32.

Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach also got into the consolation picture, the Crusaders taking third place in the Palm Beach Christmas tournament with a 88-57 decision over Forest Hill.

Says students lack interest in faith

CHICAGO — (NC) — Notre Dame University provost Father James T. Burchaell told several hundred of the school's alumni here that probably half of the Catholics attending the university no longer practice their faith. The priest blamed the

student's lack of interest in the Church on the poor quality of campus preaching and the use of religion as a disciplinary device. He also said that students' home lives have failed to give them a sense of security and of values.

COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY
COMPLETE BANK AND TRUST SERVICES
 Drive-In and Walk-Up Windows Open
 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
COLLINS AVENUE at 96th ST. BAL HARBOUR

THE VOICE 1970 STOCK GUIDE
WILL SOON BE OFF THE PRESS
 If You Own Securities-Order This Book TODAY!
 Includes High, Low, and Closing Prices for Year

This is your opportunity to receive at an appreciable saving the famous S&P Year-End Stock Guide that is regularly sold at \$2.50 a copy. Designed to give you a meaningful insight picture of the stocks you own or think of buying, the Stock Guide with its wealth of practical facts on over 4,750 stocks can be yours now for only \$1.25 when you return the Coupon below.

RESERVE YOUR COPY TODAY! COPIES LIMITED

"STOCK GUIDE" . . . THE VOICE
 P. O. Box 1059, Miami, Fla. 33138
 Please mail me . . . copies of the 1970 S&P YEAR-END STOCK GUIDE at \$1.25 each; for which I am enclosing check or money order. I understand that I will receive delivery as soon as book comes off press, about mid-January, 1971.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City/State/Zip _____

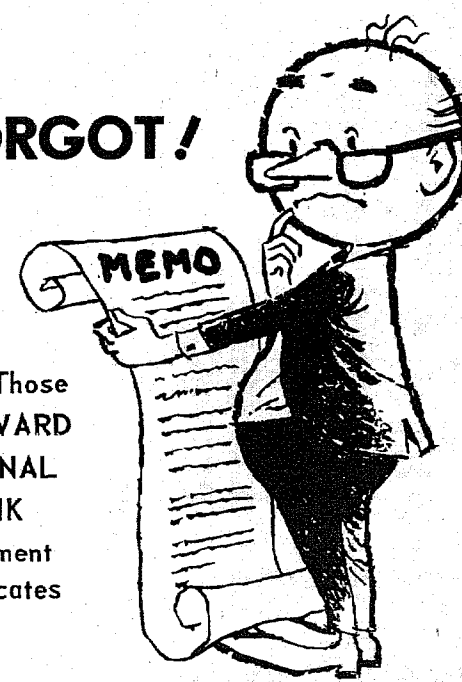
ACME SPEEDOMETER
 2243 N.E. 2ND AVE.
 373-8756
 Auto Air Condition Repairs
 Speedometers Repaired
 and Checked for Accuracy

CAREER MEN WANTED
BROTHERS of the GOOD SHEPHERD
 Staffing Camillus House—Miami
 we feed the hungry
 clothe the naked
 shelter the homeless
"SERVING THE POOR AND AFFLICTED"
 United States, Canada, Ireland
 P.O. BOX 1829
 Miami, Fla. 33101

Lose yourself—Love and serve Christ! Social service to unfortunate man. Work and heartaches guaranteed.
 No pay, mature love, grave responsibility. Life superabundantly fulfilled.

WRITE: VOCATION DIRECTOR
 P. O. BOX 389
 ALBUQUERQUE
 NEW MEXICO 87103

GEE I FORGOT!



To Buy Those **BOULEVARD NATIONAL BANK** Investment Certificates

But Don't Worry... You Can Still Get Them.

And we still pay a **BIG 5 1/2%** per annum

90 DAY DEPOSITS
 Investment Certificates, 90 days, \$1,000 min., Interest Payable from date of deposit.

BOULEVARD NATIONAL BANK OF MIAMI
 5000 Biscayne Boulevard
 Miami, Florida 33137

WATCH REPAIR
 CLEANED & ADJUSTED by Experts Trained at Longine's Factory
 1 Year Written Guarantee **\$7.50**
 TIMEX REPAIRS COMPLETE JEWELRY REPAIR
 We buy diamonds and old gold
KING'S NORTHEAST JEWELERS
 79th ST. & BISCAYNE SHOPPING PLAZA
 Next to Walgreen's Liquor
 OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
 Phone: PL 9-5317

HELP WANTED
 By The Society of St. Vincent de Paul
 Donate your usable discarded Furniture, Rugs, Appliances, Bedding, Clothing, Shoes, and Miscellaneous items today.
 WEST PALM BEACH 832-0014
 2032 No. Dixie Highway
 Any article you may wish to donate will be gladly picked up

FARREY'S

DECORATIVE FURNITURE PULLS
 One of hundreds of delightful different and so chic pulls that are designed for functional use but will show your good taste and ability as a homemaker. Come in and choose the pulls best suited for your decor.
 7225 N.W. 7th Avenue Telephone PL 4-5451
 Convenient To The North-South Expressway, Use The 69th St. Exit

"THE WORLD'S MOST RECOMMENDED DRY CLEANING"
Marqua's North Beach Cleaners
 Established 1938 866-3131
 7134 ABBOTT AVENUE MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA 33141

VIII reasons why Van Orsdel's is Miami's most recommended funeral service

- I Convenient Locations—six chapels strategically located for family and friends.
- II More experienced—Van Orsdel's conducts many more funerals than the average firm in Dade County . . . and passes savings developed on to the families we serve.
- III Fine facilities — Van Orsdel's beautiful chapels provide everything needed for comfort and reverent dignity. All chapels equipped with pews and kneeling rails.
- IV Finest service—no compromise with quality. Our best service always—to everyone—regardless of the amount spent—and we guarantee our service.
- V Personal attention—our staff trained to personally handle every problem, no matter how difficult; every detail, no matter how small.
- VI Freedom of choice—every family may select a service price within their means—no one has to plead charity to purchase a modestly priced funeral—no questions are asked—and we use no selling pressure!
- VII Complete funerals, quality for quality, cost less at Van Orsdel's—and have for over 25 years. All of our caskets are suitable for church funerals.
- VIII We offer all families a choice of over 60 different caskets, with the finest of funeral service and facilities . . . complete in every detail, from \$279-\$348-\$383. Standard Concrete Burial Vaults from \$120—Standard Concrete Burial Boxes \$60.

Van Orsdel MORTUARIES

Northside, 3333 N.E. 2nd Ave. 373-5757
 Coral Gables, 4600 S.W. 8th St. 443-1641
 Gragny Road, 770 N.W. 119th St. 688-6621
 Bird Road, 9300 S.W. 40th St. 221-8181
 Tracy-Van Orsdel, 2046 W. Flagler 642-5262
 Hialeah-M. Springs, 2045 E. 4th Ave. 887-2675

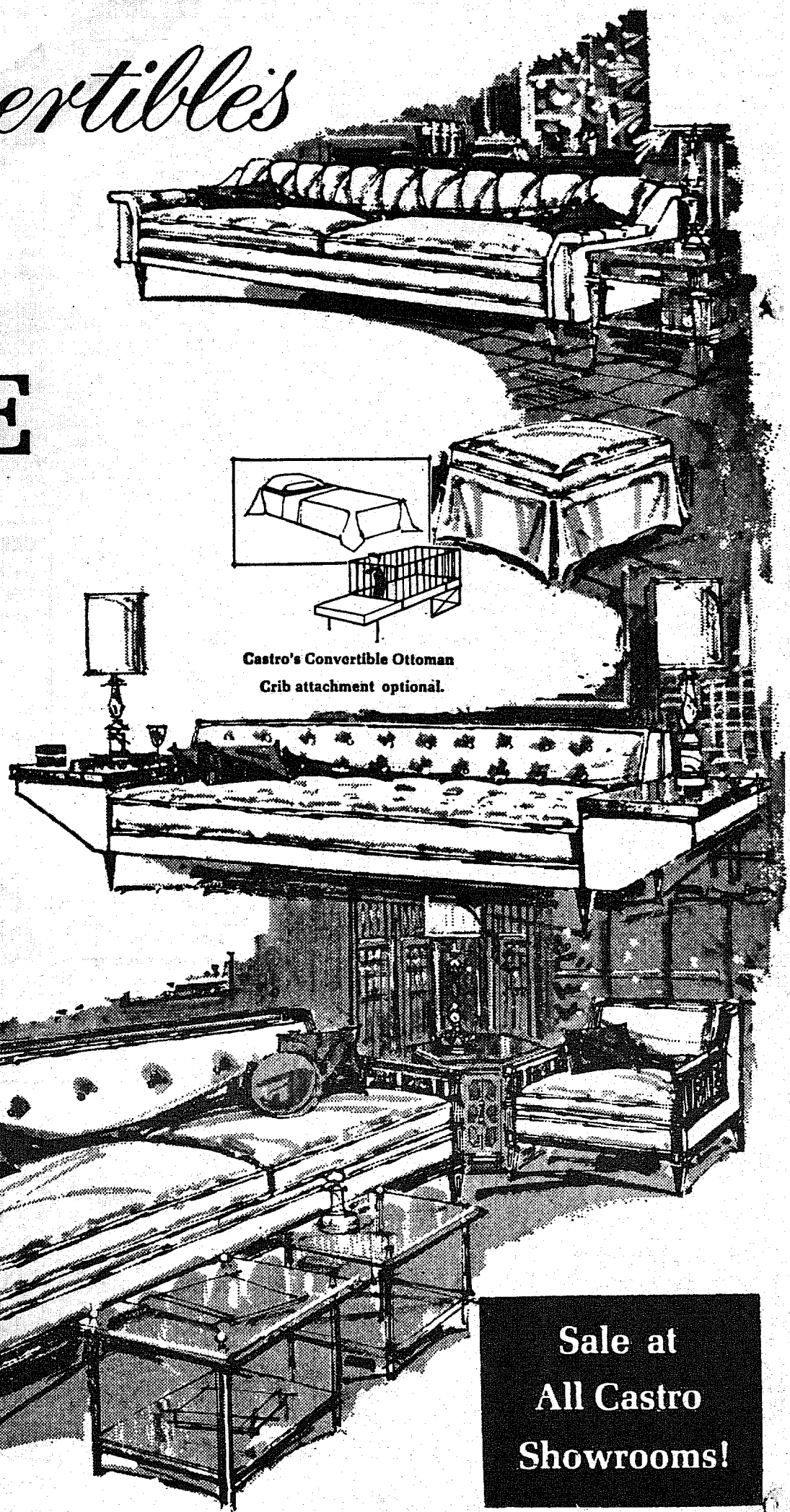
Made Only in Our Own Factories, Sold Only in Castro Showrooms.
 For 39 Years, America's Largest Manufacturer of Convertible Furniture Selling Direct to You.

Castro Convertibles

Year-End CLEARANCE

SAVE 10 to 40%

OPEN SUNDAY 12:30 PM TO 6 PM



Sale at
All Castro
Showrooms!

Never has the selection been larger or the values greater!

1409 Biscayne Blvd., Miami PHONE 377-0511

2860 N. Federal Highway, (U.S. 1) Ft. Lauderdale BROWARD: LO 6-7411 - DADE 945-0311

OPEN MON., THURS. & FRI. 10 AM TO 9:30 PM; TUES., WED. & SAT. TO 6 PM

Convenient Terms
Including

Showrooms Conveniently Located in:

- | | | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| NEW YORK, N. Y. | MIDDLETOWN, N. Y. | MORRIS PLAINS, N. J. | TAMPA, FLA. |
| BROOKLYN, N. Y. | ALBANY, N. Y. | TOTOWA, N. J. | NESHAMINY, PA. |
| BRONX, N. Y. | POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. | TRENTON, N. J. | PITTSBURGH, PA. |
| JAMAICA, L. I. | BUFFALO, N. Y. | EATONTOWN, N. J. | ALLENTOWN, PA. |
| HEMPSTEAD, L. I. | TYSON'S CORNER | NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. | PHILADELPHIA, PA. |
| NEW HYDE PARK, L. I. | MCLEAN, VA. | WAYNE, N. J. | PLYMOUTH MEETING, PA. |
| HUNTINGTON, L. I. | DANBURY, CONN. | UNION, N. J. | SPRINGFIELD, PA. |
| SMITHTOWN, L. I. | MILFORD, CONN. | ATLANTA, GA. | BOSTON, MASS. |
| LARCHMONT, N. Y. | HARTFORD, CONN. | DECATUR, GA. | MEDFORD, MASS. |
| YONKERS, N. Y. | WATERBURY, CONN. | BALTIMORE, MD. | W. SPRINGFIELD, MASS. |
| NANUET, N. Y. | NEW LONDON, CONN. | FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA. | QUINCY, MASS. |
| ROCHESTER, N. Y. | BRIDGEPORT, CONN. | JACKSONVILLE, FLA. | NATICK, MASS. |
| SYRACUSE, N. Y. | PROVIDENCE, R. I. | MIAMI, FLA. | HYANNIS, MASS. |
| BALDWIN PLACE, N. Y. | PARAMUS, N. J. | ORLANDO, FLA. | NASHUA, N. H. |

*Trade-Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Castro
"First to Conquer Living Space"
Convertibles

You can buy a Castro Convertible Only in Castro's 81 Showrooms

"Castro... Foremost in Florida" • MIAMI • FT. LAUDERDALE • ORLANDO • TAMPA • JACKSONVILLE

Día de la Familia este domingo

El Día de la Familia Cristiana será observado en Miami por el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano de habla hispana con una misa este domingo, día 10, a las 3:45 p.m. en la Iglesia de St. John the Apostle, Hialeah.

Durante la misa, los matrimonios participantes harán renovación de sus promesas matrimoniales, es decir, se repetirán los juramentos hechos al contraer matrimonio. Unidas las manos, los matrimonios harán esa renovación en una ceremonia de honda significación.

Después de la misa se ofrecerá una merienda familiar, con refrescos y golosinas para los pequeños y un animado 'show', con entretenimientos para los niños y sus padres.

"Esta será una fiesta de

reafirmación de los valores de la familia, en un momento en que esa institución, célula fundamental de la sociedad está siendo tan atacada por todos los frentes, expresaron los esposos Francisco y Rosita de la Cámara, presidentes diocesanos del MFC, al anunciar el acto.

El Movimiento Familiar Cristiano está invitando a todas las familias que pertenecen a los equipos de matrimonios así como a los matrimonios que han participado en los encuentros conyugales, pero hacen extensiva esta invitación, según expresan los dirigentes, a todos los matrimonios cubanos y latinoamericanos de Miami que quieran expresarse mutuamente un renovado amor conyugal al repetir los votos de su ceremonia nupcial.

Clases de Inglés comenzarán el 11

Nuevos cursos de inglés, (elemental, intermedio y avanzado) comenzarán a ofrecer el Miami Dade Junior College en aulas especialmente habilitadas para poder servir a las áreas de Miami con una mayor población de habla hispana.

Clases de inglés para extranjeros (elemental e intermedio) se ofrecerán los lunes y miércoles, de 5:15 a 6:45 y de 7 a 8:45 p.m. en los locales de la First Christian Church, 230 N.E. 4 St., casi esquina a Biscayne Blvd.

También se ofrecerán clases de conversación en inglés en el Smathers Senior Center, 1040 S.W. 29 Ct., los martes y jueves, de 6 a 8 p.m. y de 8 a 10 p.m., así como en la First United Methodist Church, 127 N.E. 4 St., martes y jueves, de 5:30 a 7 p.m. y en

el 228 N.E. 3 St., los martes y jueves, de 1 a 2:30 p.m.

El director de la División de Educación Continuada del MDJC (Downtown Campus), Mr. Jim Gray, dijo que el amplio horario de clases y las diferentes localidades donde las mismas se ofrecerían, facilitarán la asistencia al mayor número de personas de habla hispana interesadas en aprender inglés o perfeccionar el dominio de este idioma.

Todos estos cursos de inglés comenzarán en la semana del 11 de enero. El precio de la matrícula es de \$10.00 por todo el curso. Las personas interesadas deben matricularse en las oficinas provisionales del MDJC, (Downtown Campus), 141 N.E. 3rd Ave. Para mayor información pueden llamar al 358-3801.

Peregrinaciones a la Ermita de la Caridad

Hoy (viernes, día 8) a las 8 p.m., se abrirán por cuarto año consecutivo las peregrinaciones de los devotos de la Caridad del Cobre a la Ermita Provisional junto a la Bahía Biscayne, agrupados de los distintos municipios de Cuba.

Los devotos del Municipio de El Cobre, poblado que es centro de la devoción cubana a la Madre de Dios, serán los primeros en participar en estas peregrinaciones.

Una misa seguida de un

café carretero, oportunidad en la que los vecinos del mismo municipio participan en un sencillo ágape en torno a la Virgen, forman parte del programa de la peregrinación.

La semana próxima continuarán las peregrinaciones con el siguiente orden: Lunes, 11, Guantánamo; miércoles, 13, Baracoa; y Viernes, 15, Campechuela.

Alto Songo, Caney Manzanillo tendrán sus peregrinaciones los días 18, 20 y 22.

Cardenal reitera temor renazca el antisemitismo

LONDRES — (NA) — El cardenal John Heenan, arzobispo de Westminster y Primado de Inglaterra dijo que el antisemitismo no ha muerto y la persecución sufrida por los judíos bajo el régimen nazista todavía puede volver.

Hablando recientemente ante miembros de la Sociedad de los Cristianos y Hebreos, el cardenal señaló el deber que tiene todo cristiano de trabajar para que no vuelvan a repetirse nuevos estallidos

de antisemitismo.

"La vida es sagrada, pero si se rechaza la idea de Dios no se ve porque deba ser sagrada. Excluida la idea de Dios, la moralidad se reduce a pura legalidad o conveniencia social", manifestó.

El cardenal Heenan ha expresado en muchas oportunidades su temor de que renazca el antisemitismo, por lo que indica que se deben proyectar a los jóvenes películas sobre los horrores de los campos de concentración nazistas.



El Arzobispo Carroll predicando el sermón del Día Mundial de la Paz en la Catedral de Miami.

'Hemos de buscar nuestra propia paz con Dios, para alcanzar la paz en la familia...'

El individuo ha de buscar primero su propia paz con Dios para alcanzar la paz en la familia, en la comunidad y a través del mundo, dijo el Arzobispo de Miami a la congregación reunida en la Catedral de Miami el día primero de año para observar el Día Mundial de la Paz, auspiciado anualmente por la Iglesia Católica.

"Cuando hablamos de la paz debemos primero examinar nuestras conciencias", enfatizó el Arzobispo. "¿Estamos en paz con Dios, el Creador, que cuando estuvo en la tierra nos dió las normas de cómo vivir felizmente en este mundo para disfrutar después con El en la vida futura?"

"Tenemos sus mandamientos, su ejemplo, sus enseñanzas y los canales de su gracia. ¿Pero estamos nosotros disfrutando en este momento de la paz con Dios Todopoderoso, o estamos — por razón de nuestra vida de pecado — contrayendo aquello que sabemos es su divina voluntad? ¿Estamos incrementando nuestro amor a Dios? Recordemos que no podemos amar a Dios a menos que amemos a nuestros hermanos, a nuestros vecinos, a nuestros semejantes. Y ese amor se demuestra por nuestras acciones y nuestras actitudes hacia quienes nos rodean.

Pide el Papa a los Obispos que presenten la fe en su plenitud

WASHINGTON, — (NC) — El Papa Paulo VI, advirtiendo que muchos católicos están siendo afectados en su fe por ambigüedades, indecisiones y dudas, ha exhortado a los obispos del mundo a reafirmar las auténticas enseñanzas cristianas.

En una declaración dada a la publicidad simultáneamente en el Vaticano y aquí, el día 5 de enero, el Papa Paulo destacó el deber de los obispos de presentar la fe en su plenitud y proclamar las doctrinas esenciales del catolicismo.

LA EXHORTACION apostólica de 4,600 palabras, fechada el 8 de diciembre de 1970 y dirigida a "todos los obispos en paz y comunión con la sede apostólica" fue emitida para conmemorar el quinto aniversario de la clausura del Concilio Vaticano II.

Recordando a los obispos su "grave y urgente deber" de proclamar la fe, el Papa señaló:

"... los dogmas trinitarios y cristológicos, el misterio de la Eucaristía y la

Real Presencia, la Iglesia como institución de la salvación, el ministerio sacerdotal en medio del Pueblo de Dios, el valor de la oración y los sacramentos, y los requerimientos morales concernientes, por ejemplo, a la indisolubilidad del matrimonio y el respeto por la vida."

El énfasis puesto en la indisolubilidad del matri-

monio y el respeto a la vida aparentemente refleja una creciente preocupación papal sobre la aceptación, cada vez mayor en distintas partes del mundo, del aborto y el divorcio.

El Papa ha criticado fuertemente las leyes facilitando y legalizando el aborto y se ha opuesto a la legalización del aborto en Italia.

CONVOCAN AL SINODO

La publicación del documento coincidió con el anuncio hecho en la Santa Sede de que ya se ha hecho la convocatoria para el Sinodo de Obispos de 1971, el que comenzará sus sesiones el 30 de setiembre, con un mes de duración aproximadamente, tratando de manera particular sobre el ministerio sacerdotal y la justicia mundial.

Reunion Panasiatica de Obispos:

"No estaremos maniatados a compromisos con poderosos"

CIUDAD VATICANO — (NA) — Los obispos de Asia y Oceanía, reunidos recientemente por separado en sendas conferencias continentales, estudiaron y acordaron asuntos de importancia para el futuro de la Iglesia.

En la primera reunión continental que han tenido, los obispos de Asia reunidos en Manila, expresaron su

dolor ante la comprobación de que existen miles de trabajadores y campesinos empobrecidos.

REPRESENTANTES de las conferencias de obispos de 15 naciones y regiones asiáticas, aprobaron una resolución comprometiéndose a dar "atención especial a la multitud de obreros y campesinos, particularmente cola-

borar en su educación y organización a fin de capacitarlos para que ejerzan y defiendan sus derechos en la sociedad". Los obispos agregaron:

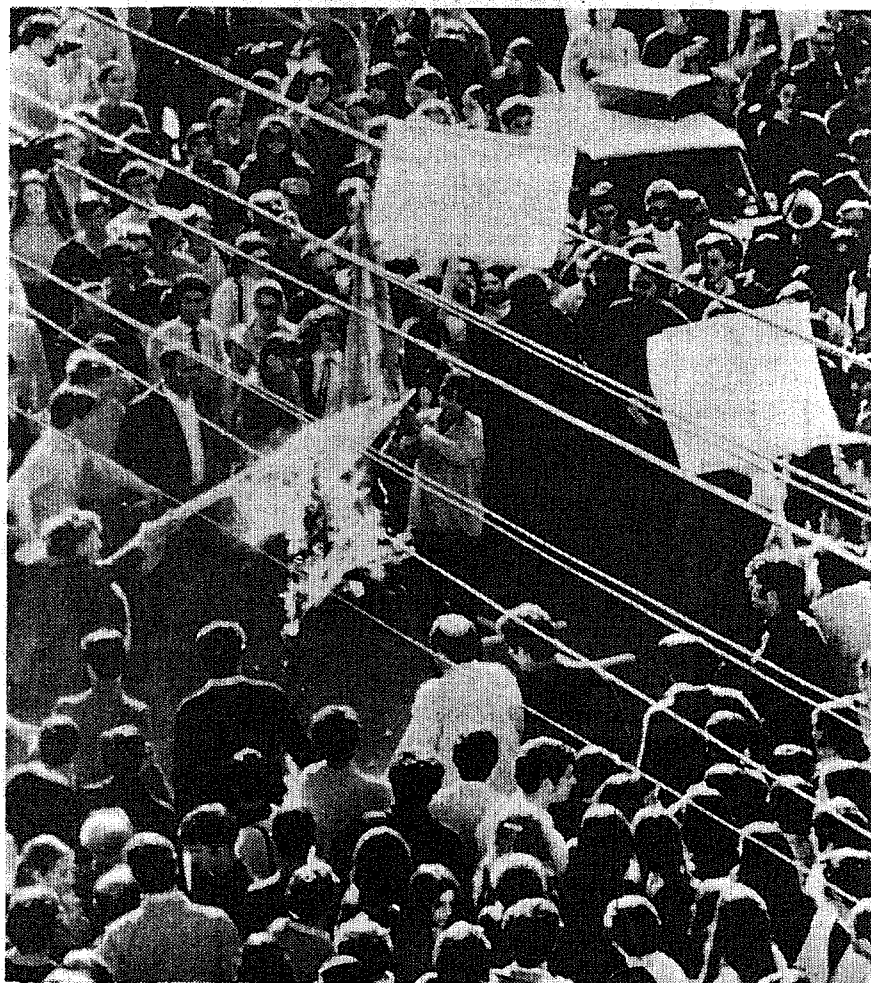
"Resolvemos tener el coraje de hablar por los derechos de los no privilegiados y débiles, contra todas las formas de injusticia, no importa de donde venga el abuso. No estaremos maniatados a compromisos con los ricos y poderosos de nuestros respectivos países".

El Papa Paulo VI asistió a la reunión, durante su visita a Filipinas único país predominantemente católico de Asia.

Los cardenales S. Thomas Cooray de Colombo, Ceilán y Valerian Gracias de Bombay, India, apoyaron la formación de una organización que vigile "el cumplimiento efectivo de las decisiones de esta reunión". El cardenal Gracias pidió que fuera formado para proteger al pobre de ser "víctima del fatalismo".

Un comité central de tres obispos de diferentes partes de Asia, actuando por medio de un secretariado, constituirá la agencia de servicio. La primera reunión del comité central tendrá lugar en Hong Kong en marzo de 1971.

La votación en las 21 resoluciones fue notablemente constante, habiendo recibido la mayoría de las propuestas, aprobación por amplio margen. Sin embargo, dos recibieron bastantes votos negativos. Entre estas había una que decía "apoyamos la lucha contra el comunismo ateo e imperialismo de toda clase", y otra que abogaba por el establecimiento de "una comisión episcopal de tres miembros para los medios populares lo más pronto posible". Ambas resoluciones fueron aprobadas.



JOVENES ISRAELITAS queman una bandera de la hoz y el martillo enlazada a una bandera con la 'swastika' nazi en las calles del Tel Aviv, durante una manifestación de más de 10,000 personas frente a la embajada finlandesa en Israel. Finlandia representa los intereses de la URSS en Israel, debido a que no existen relaciones entre ambas naciones. La manifestación era en protesta a las sentencias de muerte impuestas a dos hebreos soviéticos que intentaron secuestrar un avión para escapar del comunismo. La manifestación, con gritos de "Comunistas, asesinos", pedía al Kremlin que deje salir de Rusia a los judíos. Como resultado de la repulsa mundial, el Kremlin conmutó las sentencias de muerte.

Busca el Pos cursillo una mayor proyección comunitaria y universal;

Entrevista con el Director Diocesano de Cursillos



Hace poco más de un año que el P. José L. Hernando fué nombrado Director Arquidiocesano de Cursillos. En este tiempo los Cursillos han seguido incrementando su importancia como fuerza laical en la Iglesia. Desde hace 8 años que comenzaron aquí los Cursillos, "The Voice" ha venido informando de todas sus actividades. Hace poco se celebró el Cursillo 100, lo cual ha sido motivo de revisión y nuevos proyectos que el Secretariado Arquidiocesano quiere llevar adelante en este Año. Para que nos dé a conocer estos proyectos y planes le pedimos una entrevista a P. Hernando. He aquí sus respuestas a nuestras preguntas.

'Queremos evitar todo lo que sea encerrarnos en nosotros mismos'

— ¿TIENE EL SECRETARIADO ARQUIDIOCESANO ALGUN PLAN

— Bueno, siempre tenemos nuevos planes, pues nos debe animar un constante espíritu de renovación, como nos lo piden los tiempos actuales y nos lo exige la misma dinámica interna del Movimiento de Cursillos. Somos un Movimiento de Iglesia y, como tal, tenemos que seguir avanzando, sin detenernos, como "Pueblos de Dios en Marcha" por los caminos del Mundo. El Concilio nos dice que el cristiano tiene que renovarse constantemente, a fin de que el mundo reconozca en cada uno y en la Comunidad "el auténtico Rostro de Cristo", un rostro cada día más rejuvenecido, más claro y más sincero.

— ¿CREE UD. QUE EL MOVIMIENTO DE CURSILLOS, EN SU FINALIDAD CONCRETA, SIGUE ETANDO DE ACTUALIDAD DESPUES DEL CONCILIO VATICANO II?

— Creo que sigue estando ahora de más actualidad que antes. El Concilio ha ayudado a que muchos comprendan ahora mejor cuales son los cauces por los que debe ocurrir la finalidad de este Movimiento. Muchos se quedaron discutiendo si el Cursillo era Movimiento o tenía que ser Organización. Creo que lo importante no está en encontrar razones para que sea lo que a cada uno más le guste, sino en descubrir la importancia que tiene hoy el Cursillo como Movimiento de Seglares en la Iglesia.

El Concilio dice claramente que "sin la ayuda de los Seglares, la Iglesia difícilmente podría hacerse presente en la mayoría de los ambientes". Aquí está definida la finalidad esencial del Cursillo, que es "VERTEBRAR CRISTIANDAD", "fermentar en cristiano" todos los ambientes. Para ello tratamos que los individuos vivan lo Fundamental Cristiano en su vida normal. Procuramos que cada uno descubra su vocación cristiana en los tres días que dura el Cursillo. Cuando el individuo ha descubierto su vocación, trata de madurar y cultivar esa vocación al calor de la ORACIÓN y el ESTUDIO y la realiza en su ACCION cristiana a través de su entrega e ilusión. Esta acción es tan variada, como lo son las situaciones, ambientes y niveles en que se encuentra cada cristiano.

— POR LO QUE UD. DICE, DAN MUCHA IMPORTANCIA A LA VOCACION INDIVIDUAL, PERO ¿COMO REALIZA EL CURSILLO EL ASPECTO COMUNITARIO, EN EL QUE CONSTANTEMENTE INSISTE EL CONCILIO?

— Creo que lo dicho anteriormente es parte y fundamento de lo que preguntas ahora. No podemos olvidar nunca que la Reforma de la Iglesia tiene que comenzar por la reforma de los individuos. Pero quedarnos sólo en el individuo sería seguir salvando "almas", dejando abandonado el Cuerpo del Mundo, que se muere por falta de cristianos, que le "animen" con su espiritualidad seglar, con su compromiso social y su caridad universal. Me alegra mucho que hayas sacado el tema de lo comunitario, pues hacia ese aspecto fundamental de la Comunidad apuntan todos los planes de nuestro Secretariado. Ese fué el tema predominante en los Encuentros Internacionales de Tlaxcala (México), en Mayo, 1970. Esta debe ser, en definitiva, la preocupación constante del cristiano que quiera vivir plenamente el Mandamiento del Señor: "Amaos los unos a los otros, en lo cual el Mundo conocerá que sois mis discípulos".

Poco lograríamos si nos contentásemos con que el Cursillo sirva sólo para hacer que la gente sea un poco más buena, porque se confesaron, comulgaron, van a misa con más frecuencia, no hablan mal de la Iglesia o de "los curas" y hasta saben cantar el "De Colores". Para esto SOLAMENTE no es el Cursillo. A veces hay gente, Cursillistas o no, que, bien porque no han profundizado suficientemente, bien porque no se han preocupado de conocer toda la verdad, hablan bastante equivocadamente o juzgan con bas-

tante ignorancia. Tal vez por sólo un árbol han juzgado a todo el bosque.

— ¿PODRIA CONCRETAR MAS LOS PLANES DEL SECRETARIADO EN ESTE ASPECTO COMUNITARIO?

— En primer lugar me gustaría guardar un orden, para entendernos mejor. El Movimiento de Cursillos consta de tres partes, pasos o elementos fundamentales, son: EL PRECURSILLO — Preparación y Selección de candidatos — EL CURSILLO — Los tres días del Cursillo como tal — y el POSCURSILLO — LLamado también "Cuarto Día", en el cual se debe realizar concretamente la vocación descubierta en el Cursillo —. Estos tres elementos son trabajados y organizados en sus diferentes aspectos por el Secretariado Arquidiocesano. La finalidad del Secretariado es animar y orientar todo el Movimiento dentro de la Pastoral General de la Iglesia. Lo forman un equipo de tres sacerdotes y 11 Seglares, todos los cuales son nombrados por el Obispado. El presidente siempre es un Seglar, acualmente es Pepín Argilagos; el Director es un sacerdote, que en este caso soy yo.

— RESPETANDO EL ORDEN QUE ME SUGIERE ¿COMO ESTA ORIENTADO EL PRECURSILLO?

— La búsqueda y Selección de los Candidatos que son llamados a Cursillos no es, tarea fácil. Tratamos de que se descubran las personas con más madurez, al menos en potencia, que puedan ser después fermentos de Cristiandad y líderes cristianos en sus ambientes. A ser posible, queremos que al candidato no se le lleve solo o aislado, sino con otros, con los cuales él vive ya, o puede vivir después en ambiente de Comunidad. Es decir, tratamos de descubrir las Comunidades de base, de las que tanto se habla hoy. Para todo esto es necesario hacer un estudio de los distintos ambientes y de las Comunidades a nivel parroquial, de barrio, de trabajo, de diversión... La labor del PRECURSILLO no puede ser obra de un individuo, muy bien intencionado, pero aislado, cuya labor se reduce a llevar a otro al Cursillo, dejándole después abandonado. Tiene que haber una orientación y preocupación de cara a la comunidad.

Sería ideal que cada Parroquia pudiese enviar a cada Cursillo grupos de 4, o 5 como mínimo, formando ya en cierto sentido una Comunidad, no tanto de amigos o conocidos solamente, sino de futuros dirigentes, que sean después núcleos de Cristiandad en sus ambientes. Lo mismo que decimos de la Comunidad Parroquial, se puede decir de otras comunidades, como son la Factoría, la oficina, el Colegio, un Hotel, un Municipio en el Exilio... Siempre procuramos que, a ser posible, esta labor se haga en conexión con las Parroquias. A veces hemos tenido la experiencia de que el sacerdote ha buscado y trabajado el grupo en este sentido comunitario, después ha ido el mismo con todos al Cursillo y los frutos del Poscursillo han sido fantásticos.

— ¿RESPECTO A LOS TRES DIAS DEL CURSILLO TIENEN NUEVOS PLANES EN MENTE?

— El Cursillo en sus tres días es algo que está muy elaborado y todos sabemos el efecto positivo que produce siempre. Poco se puede cambiar en lo fundamental. Este año hemos estado haciendo una revisión y renovación de todos los Temas o "Rollos", tanto seglares, como sacerdotales. Esto lo hemos hecho teniendo en cuenta el ambiente actual de la Cristiandad de Miami y la situación general de los candidatos que vienen a Cursillos. Para hacer esto hemos usado de todas las aportaciones que la Escuela de Dirigentes ha dado al Movimiento en estos ocho años; hemos tenido presente también las experiencias recogidas de otras Cristiandades, por los Encuentros de Bogotá, 1968 y México, 1970. En todas las charlas hay una mayor insistencia sobre el compromiso personal y comunitario, que adquiere el Cursillista, después de estos tres días. Hemos pro-

curado que los aires renovadores del Concilio ambienten la atmósfera de todo el Cursillo.

Cada día, a través de la experiencia, la oración y la reflexión, nos vamos dando mejor cuenta de las tres cosas que trata de lograr cada Cursillo. Son como tres pasos que se implican mutuamente: Primeramente los 35 o 40 candidatos se encuentran consigo mismo y poco a poco en las primeras horas, charlando, trabajando juntos, cantando... descubren que todos son amigos. Hay un segundo paso: al conocerse con más profundidad se abren unos a otros, porque se consideran hermanos, van descubriendo que allí hay alegría, hay caridad, hay mutua preocupación... y ven que la razón de todo esto es porque allí está Dios con el que ellos se han encontrado, allí está la Iglesia, porque allí hay una Comunidad. Finalmente, sobre todo el tercer día, cada Cursillista se siente parte activa de la Iglesia, que él ha descubierto en estos días; es la misma Iglesia que con su oración y sacrificios ha estado apoyando el éxito del Cursillo. Entusiasmado se entrega a esta Iglesia, como instrumento de servicio, para llevar adelante su compromiso cristiano.

La experiencia de estos tres días nadie la ha podido definir exactamente, porque la vida no se describe, sólo se vive. Para este año 1971 tenemos planeados 9 Cursillos, no son muchos ni pocos, sólo los suficientes para preparar y encauzar el potencial de cada uno de cara al Cuarto Día. Estos Cursillos son unos para hombres y otros para Mujeres. El próximo será en Febrero para Mujeres y en Marzo tendremos otro para hombres.

— SIEMPRE HEMOS OIDO DECIR QUE LO MAS DIFICIL DE TODO EL CURSILLO ES EL POSCURSILLO O "CUARTO DIA". CREO QUE AHORA TIENEN PLANEADOS NUEVOS CAMBIOS O MODALIDADES ¿CUALES SON?

— Ciertamente lo más difícil es el "Cuarto Día", pues es "el día más largo", que debe prolongarse hasta la Eternidad. La nueva modalidad, que comenzaremos ahora en este nuevo año, trata de buscar los caminos para una proyección comunitaria y universal que debe tener siempre el Movimiento de Cursillos.

Hay dos piezas fundamentales en el Poscursillo, su eficacia y consistencia están probadas por la experiencia de muchos años. Son la REUNION DE GRUPO Y LA ULTREYA: las dos no son sólo medio y seguro de perseverancia, sino sobre todo tienen que ser también compromiso de acción. Queremos evitar todo lo que sea encerrarnos en nosotros mismos, lo cual siempre impide responder a la urgencia y desafío apostólico de todo el ambiente que nos rodea.

— ENTONCES, ¿COMO FUNCIONARIA LA REUNION DE GRUPO?

— Ahora, lo mismo que antes, tiene que funcionar como un Grupo de amigos, que sobre la base de la confianza, la amistad y la misma ilusión, se reúnen para compartir su vivir cristiano y deben salir de esa reunión más comprometidos en la tarea de hacer presente el Cristianismo con su testimonio y entrega en todos los ambientes.

Para lograr esto seguiremos insistiendo

(Continúa pag. 25)



La Coral de San Juan Bosco, bajo la dirección de la profesora Cuca Casas, cosechó la admiración del público durante los conciertos de villancicos ofrecidos durante la Navidad y Año Nuevo. La Coral se prepara a ofrecer futuros conciertos de música sacra y popular.

Dios con los hombres

"Todas las gentes"

Por el PADRE AGUSTIN ROMAN

En esta semana yo les invito a leer el Libro de los Hechos de los Apóstoles y las Epístolas que tratan de la expansión de la fe en el mundo. El fuego que Cristo trajo a la tierra y que comenzó a arder entre los primeros doce discípulos se ha extendido rápidamente no sin dolores y sigue aun en nuestros días ganando corazones.

El Libro básico que nos cuenta como la luz iba llegando a "todas las gentes" es el Libro de los Hechos de los Apóstoles. Gozamos al ver extenderse la Palabra de Dios entre los hombres al continuar leyendo las 14 Epístolas de San Pablo a las distintas comunidades cristianas y las de Santiago, Pedro, Juan y Judas.

EL FUEGO de Cristo corría después de Pentecostés por Jerusalén, Judea, Palestina, Grecia y Roma. Las persecuciones comienzan y el dolor acompaña a esta expansión del Cristianismo. Nerón hacía quemar a los cristianos como si fueran antorchas y sin saberlo ilustraba la Palabra de Cristo. Los hombres pasan y el fuego permanece. El amor de Dios y el poder del Espíritu Santo, están desde entonces en actividad permanente.

Al leer los Hechos, y las Epístolas vemos surgir un nuevo pueblo con tres características.

LAS GENTES son llamadas todas sin distinción de griego ni judío... Hasta Pentecostés sólo pertenecían al Pueblo de Dios el pueblo hebreo. En estos libros hay un llamado a todas las gentes de cualquier raza que sean. Dos condiciones solamente se exigen: la fe y el bautismo. Así se forma la Iglesia del Nuevo Testamento. Los cristianos en todas partes se reúnen para orar, para celebrar la Eucaristía y para ayudarse mutuamente (Romanos 16,1 y 1 Cor 16). San Pablo como muchos otros cristianos viajan formando hermandades en los distintos lugares del Mediterraneo. El fuego se distribuye en todas partes y los vemos en (Hechos 10, 11, 15 y en Romanos 11, 19-36).

LAS GENTES SON LLAMADAS A VIVIR LA VIDA DEL MAESTRO: MUERTE Y RESURRECCION, desde los primeros momentos vemos a los discípulos ser encarcelados, soltados, arrestados de nuevo, flagelados etc. Sin embargo el Libro de los Hechos nos dice que ellos se sentían felices en sufrir oprobios por el nombre de Cristo. Esto no termina aquí sino en el martirio y suplicios terribles (Hechos de los Apóstoles 4, 8 y 12)

Vemos en las páginas de cada uno de estos libros un pueblo nuevo que está consciente que ha de vivir la muerte y la resurrección del Señor. El discípulo, decía San Pablo, debe morir cada día para estar más allá de la vida terrestre, asociado a la gloria de Jesús. El sufrimiento se convierte en un título de gloria. (2Cor. 1,1-11; 11,21-32)

LAS GENTES SON LLAMADAS A VIVIR UNA VIDA NUEVA... En el Antiguo Testamento, la vida religiosa estaba definida por el cumplimiento de la Ley. La misma alianza se grababa en la carne por la circuncisión. La Ley y la circuncisión eran signos de lo que vendría. El Pueblo Nuevo no conoce otra Ley que la del Amor que será grabado en el corazón de cada creyente por el Espíritu Santo.

El Espíritu Santo nombrado en cada página se nota como da una vida nueva que hace a los que la reciben participantes de una nueva familia. Esta vida nueva es ya la vida eterna. (Romanos 8 1Corintios 8; Galatas 3; 5)

El Pueblo en el Antiguo Testamento era la imagen y el signo que anunciaba al Pueblo del Nuevo Testamento que hoy vivimos y este a su vez anuncia el próximo, el del cielo, el que nunca terminará. Leamos en esta semana los libros señalados pensando que esa historia es la nuestra pues hoy nosotros pertenecemos a las mismas antorchas vivientes de Nerón y como ellos antes, nosotros hoy somos el testigo en este mundo que nos ve.



Durante la misa en TV que todos los domingos se ofrece por el Canal 10, el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll hizo una apelación a los enfermos, los ancianos, todas las personas que se ven obligadas a estar recluidas, a que ofrecieran sus oraciones y sacrificios por el éxito de la Campaña de 1971 de la Colecta ABCD, destinada al sostenimiento y ampliación de las obras de Asistencia Social de la Arquidiócesis de Miami. La asistencia a los ancianos y los enfermos es una de las metas del ABCD.



Cuba, 1971

Por MANOLO REYES

El dos de enero se cumplieron doce años que Fidel Castro se robara el poder en Cuba.

Tan pronto como Castro se hizo fuerte en el gobierno, le dijo al pueblo Cubano que tendría que afrontar sacrificios para hacer de Cuba "el paraíso de las Américas." Y que dos años más tarde, Cuba sería "una tacita de oro".

DOS ANOS más tarde el noble pueblo Cubano está sufriendo enormes sacrificios bajo la peor tiranía que jamás se haya afrontado en el Hemisferio Occidental. Y Cuba, hoy en día, es un símbolo de ruina y destrucción en las Américas.

Hasta el azúcar... la industria principal del país... ha sido racionada en la isla cautiva.

En doce años no ha habido elecciones, el estado-policía está en control de todos los negocios y actividades; y la libertad ha desaparecido de Cuba.

Todas las demostraciones públicas y paradas militares han sido canceladas por el régimen Castro comunista.

Su lema constante, que por cierto no practica la minoría de minorías en el poder, es: "Cubanos al campo, al trabajo agrícola".

En tanto, una nueva generación está emergiendo en la isla. Doce años bajo el Castro comunismo han borrado de sus rostros la tradicional sonrisa Cubana. Y en su lugar han colocado una mirada dura, hosca, en sus ojos. Niños sin niñez. Jóvenes sin juventud.

Aquí en el exilio, el Cubano ha trabajado en libertad. Con dedicación y esfuerzos continuados ha tomado los caminos que le ha ofrecido el mundo libre y en la actualidad es altamente respetado y considerado por el ejemplo de superación que ha mostrado en doce años.

FUENTES del mundo bancario entienden que la entrada global económica del Cubano en Estados Unidos en 1968 fué de 300 millones de dólares. En 1969 de 400 millones de dólares. Y que el año 1970, que acaba de terminar podría ser de medio Billón de dólares.

Miles de nuevos negocios han sido establecidos en tierras del exilio por el Cubano.

La calle ocho del SW podría decirse que en las noches tiene más luz en anuncios comerciales que la Habana y muchísimas ciudades y pueblos del interior de Cuba.

ASI COMO que los 315 mil Cubanos que hay en el Condado de Dade poseen en la actualidad más poder de compra y venta, bajo el sistema de libre empresa, que los ocho millones de Cubanos en la isla bajo el Castro comunismo.

Pero en esta comparación de los Cubanos en la isla mártir bajo el Castro comunismo... y del Cubano en el exilio hay una aspiración suprema e insoslayable: La libertad de la amada Cuba.

Busca el Pos cursillo una mayor proyección comunitaria y universal

(Viene pag. 24)

y ayudando a que el grupo sea una auténtica Comunidad Cristiana, abierta a la realidad de la Iglesia y del Mundo. Sus miembros deben ser siempre los mismos, para que sobre la línea del mútuo conocimiento, aumente también progresivamente el alegre compartir de su vida cristiana, el conocimiento de Cristo y su constante acción apostólica, la cual surge muchas veces planificada de esta reunión semanal.

— ¿QUE CRITERIOS USAN PARA FORMAR ESTOS GRUPOS?

— En primer lugar debe haber una total libertad, pues nada forzado trabaja en la vida cristiana. El grupo, se recomienda, que nunca sea mayor de 5, para así dar oportunidad a que todos dialoguen, tampoco debe ser menor de tres. Debe durar alrededor de media hora y se puede tener en cualquier lugar: sé de algunos que han hecho su reunión en un parqueo, en un hospital junto al amigo enfermo, a la salida de misa o en la misma casa... Aquí en Miami tenemos ya una realidad y es que todos los martes la mayoría de las parroquias abren sus salones para dar acogida a los cientos de grupos, que tenemos ya aquí. Sus componentes se agrupan por motivos de barrio, de preocupación parroquial, de haber asistido al mismo Cursillo, por proceder del mismo ambiente o coincidir en sus inquietudes y problemas...

El hecho físico de reunirse todos el mismo día en la Parroquia es motivo de ánimo para seguir adelante. Esto dá también oportunidad a que, después de tener la Reunión todos los Cursillistas, juntamente con otros que no lo sean, planifiquen, precisen, se comprometan en los distintos campos de la Acción Pastoral de Conjunto. Estos campos son tan numerosos y variados, como la misma vida que envuelve a toda la Comunidad, tales como: Evangelización, Misiones, Liturgia, Juventud, Novios, Matrimonios, Festivos, Censo, Hospitales, CCD., Colegios, Consejo Parroquial, Deportes... Sería ideal que todas las fuerzas activas de cada Parroquia se encuentren varios días al mes para la planificación de todas estas actividades. Por supuesto que todo esto tiene que estar animado, alentado y cultivado por los pastores. Cada día nos damos más cuenta de lo urgente que es un Plan de Pastoral de Conjunto para dar cauce a todo este potencial del laicado.

— ¿QUE PASARIA CON LAS ULTREYAS?

— Ulteyra es una palabra del castellano antiguo que significa "más allá", es como una palabra de ánimo, de seguir adelante... Nosotros llamamos Ulteyra a la Reunión de Reuniones, donde se trata de vivir el Cristianismo a ritmo Universal de Iglesia. Dos veces al mes, los Segundos y Cuartos Martes, los grupos se reúnen en el mismo

Laicos tendrían mayor participación en liturgia

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO — (NA) — El Vaticano está pensando conceder a los laicos mayor participación hablada en algunos servicios litúrgicos. Con este fin se vienen revisando las disposiciones propuestas en tal sentido.

Una fuente vaticana dijo que tuvieron una reunión el mes pasado los representan-

Premio católico a película italiana

"La Invitada"

ROMA — El máximo premio de la OCIC (Oficina Católica Internacional del Cine), ha sido adjudicado a la película "L'invitata" (La invitada), del director italiano Vittorio De Seta. "Partiendo de hechos diversos — dice la declaración del Jurado — la película plantea, con gran delicadeza de sentimientos, el problema de la fidelidad conyugal. Una joven, a través de una sucesión de episodios que acaban en un paralelismo de situaciones, llega a una madurez que le hace comprender mejor las imprescindibles exigencias del matrimonio".

tes de las Congregaciones para el Clero, para los Obispos y del Consejo de los Laicos para analizar las proposiciones.

De concretarse la medida, los laicos podrán dirigir la oración en una asamblea litúrgica, tener meditaciones y comentarios sobre las sagradas escrituras fuera de la misa.

Quiere el Vaticano se estudie ateísmo en seminarios

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO — Los seminarios modernos deben estar bien versados en el pensamiento marxista y secular a fin de cumplir su futuro ministerio adecuadamente, de acuerdo con un documento publicado por el Secretariado Vaticano para no-creyentes.

El secretariado fué fundado en 1965, para patrocinar el estudio del ateísmo y el diálogo con los no-creyentes.

El documento contiene una lista sugerida de autores comunistas. Entre los temas

sugeridos para estudios está la causa y efecto del reciente despertar del pensamiento en Checoslovaquia.

En su nuevo documento, el secretariado, uno de los tres departamentos ecuménicos de la Curia Romana, copia bastante del pensamiento de la Congregación para la Educación Católica publicado en enero. Dicha congregación pidió a los obispos del mundo fomentar en sus seminarios el estudio del ateísmo y estimular a los futuros sacerdotes a dialogar con el mundo secular.

Programa católico en TV en Japon

TOKIO — (NA) — El único programa católico que se difunde en la televisión japonesa, "Luz en los Corazones", ocupa el 75 por ciento del tiempo concedido a los programas religiosos en la televisión del país.

De los 450 minutos semanales destinados a la progra-

mación religiosa, el mencionado programa católico alcanza 330 minutos. "Luz en los Corazones" es transmitido por una red de 11 televisiones dos veces por semana con una duración de quince minutos cada vez.

El programa es dirigido por el padre Maryknoll James Hyatt y en él han tomado parte personalidades de primer orden, tanto católicos como budistas.

Nuevo sacerdote cubano

El joven sacerdote cubano Francisco Acosta, que fue ordenado el pasado día 19 de diciembre en la ciudad de San José, Costa Rica, donde hizo sus estudios sacerdotales, vendrá a Miami en una corta temporada y este domingo, día 10, a las 7:30 p.m., ofrecerá una misa en la Iglesia de San Juan Bosco, ya que, según expresa en una carta, quiere venir a decir una misa para sus amistades de la colonia cubana de Miami.

lugar y allí cada uno hace su reunión de grupo como todas las semanas; después de ella los grupos se mezclan en un ambiente universal de familia y Comunidad. A veces nos reunimos más de 800 personas. En la Ulteyra todos nos alimentamos con las palabras de varios seglares y de un sacerdote, que tratan de exponernos de un modo vivencial sus experiencias cristianas.

La Ulteyra es la Comunidad Universal que rompe límites de parroquias, de niveles sociales, de región o nacionalidad. Allí se

ORACION DE LOS FIELES

(DOMINGO, 10 de enero, 1971)

CELEBRANTE: Padre Todopoderoso, ayúdanos a comprender las necesidades de los pobres, los menesterosos, los desamparados, los abandonados, los enfermos, y danos la gracia de ser generosos con ellos.

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

1. Que nuestro Arzobispo, su Auxiliar, nuestros sacerdotes, religiosos y seglares, por su ejemplo y caridad, inspiren a otros a practicar el sacrificio y la virtud, oremos al Señor.

2. Que todos nosotros estemos movidos por rectas intenciones en la vida, esto es, por el deseo de complacer a Dios, de salvar nuestras almas, de ayudar a nuestros semejantes, oremos al Señor.

3. Que miremos a la misa como el punto focal de la piedad cristiana y que comprendamos cada vez más su valor sacramental, oremos al Señor.

4. Que reconozcamos la infinita bondad de Dios, al agradecerle sus innumerables gracias y favores, oremos al Señor.

5. Que al guiar nuestra atención este año hacia nuestras necesidades espirituales, encontremos un efectivo crecimiento de la gracia de Dios en nuestras almas.

6. Que aquellos que han perdido a su conyuge o a un hijo durante el pasado año, encuentren confort en la promesa de Cristo de vida eterna para aquellos que le aman, oremos al Señor.

7. Que los enfermos y agonizantes ofrezcan sus sufrimientos por los niños desamparados de nuestra comunidad, oremos al Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Padre, sin tu guía, somos como oveja perdida, ayúdanos con tu gracia y protección, por Cristo Nuestro Señor.

PUEBLO: Amén.



Suplemento en Español de "VOICE"

Misas Dominicales En Español

- Catedral de Miami, 2 Ave. y 75 St., N.W. 12:15 p.m. y 7 p.m.
- Corpus Christi, 3230 N.W. 7 Ave. 10:30 a.m., 1 y 5:30 p.m.
- SS. Peter and Paul, 900 S.W. 26 Rd. 8:30 a.m., 1. 7 p.m.
- St. John Bosco, Flagler y 13 Ave. - 7. 8:30 y 10 a.m., y 1. 6 y 7:30 p.m.
- St. Michael, 2933 W. Flagler - 11:15 a.m., 7:15
- Gesu, 118 N.E. 2 St., 6 p.m.
- St. Kieran, (Assumption Academy) 1517 Brickell Ave. 12:15 p.m., y 7 p.m.
- St. Hugh, Royal Rd. y Main Hwy., Coconut Grove - 12 m.
- St. Robert Bellarmine, 3405 N.W. 27 Ave. - 11 a.m., 1 y 7 p.m.
- St. Timothy, 5400 SW 102 Ave. 12:45 p.m.
- St. Dominic, 7 St. 59 Ave., N.W. - 1 y 7:30 p.m.
- St. Brendan, 87 Ave. y 32 St. S.W. 11:45 a.m., 6:45 p.m.
- Little Flower, 1270 Anastasia, Coral Gables. - 1 p.m.
- St. Patrick, 3700 Meridian Ave., Miami Beach - 7 p.m.
- St. Francis de Sales, 800 Lenox Ave., Miami Beach - 6 p.m.
- St. Rosa de Lima, 5a. Ave. y 105 St., Miami Shores. - 1 p.m.
- St. Raymond, (Pro-
- visionalmente en la Escuela Coral Gables Elementary. 105 Minorca Ave., Coral Gables) - 11 a.m., 1 p.m.
- St. John the Apostle, 451 E. 4 Ave., Hialeah - 12:55 y 6:30 p.m.
- Immaculada Concepcion, 4500 W. 1 Ave., Hialeah - 10:30 a.m. y 7:30 p.m. Mision en 6040 W. 16 Ave. - 9 a.m.
- Blessed Trinity, 4020 Curtiss Parkway, Miami Springs - 7 p.m.
- Our Lady Of Perpetual Help, 13400 N.W. 28 Ave., Opa-locka - 5 p.m.
- Our Lady of the Lakes, Miami Lakes 7:15 p.m.
- Visitation, 191 St. y N. Miami Ave. 7 p.m.
- St. Vincent de Paul, 2000 N.W. 103 St. 6 p.m.
- Nativity, 700 W. Chaminate Dr., Hollywood - 6 p.m.
- St. Phillip Benizi, Belle Glade 12 M.
- Santa Ana, Naranja - 11:00 a.m. y 7 p.m.
- St. Mary, Pahokee - 9 a.m., y 6:30 p.m.
- Santa Juliana, West Palm Beach - 7 p.m.
- St.-AGNES, Key Biscayne 10 a.m.
- St. Monica, 3490 N.W. 191 St., OpaLocka. - 12:30 p.m.
- STA. MARTA, 11450 Biscayne Blvd. - 11:30 a.m.
- St. Mary, Star of the Sea, Cayo Hueso. - 7 p.m.

pueden encontrar los que hicieron el mismo Cursillo, allí se pueden ver con diferentes sacerdotes y aprovechar para buscar orientación y aliento. Allí todos se deben hacer eco de las inquietudes apostólicas a nivel diocesano, nacional o mundial. Es decir la Ulteyra es vivir de manera real y viva la Comunidad Cristiana.

Estas dos Ulteyras serán siempre los Segundos y Cuartos Martes de cada mes en el Salón de St. Dominic (5909 N.W. 7 St.). Comenzando a las 8:00 P.M.

Abortion law's constitutionality upheld

A three-judge U.S. district court panel recently upheld the constitutionality of Ohio's abortion law which prohibits that procedure unless the mother's life is at stake.

Below are excerpts of the opinions of the case involving a woman identified only as Mary Doe. The memorandum was provided by Thomas Horkan Jr. of the Florida Catholic Conference.

The plaintiffs seek a declaratory judgment that Ohio's abortion statute, Section 2901.16 Ohio Rev. Code, is unconstitutional under the First, Fourth, Fifth, Eighth, Ninth, and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution of the United States. They also seek injunctive relief against the enforcement of the statute. Hence a three judge court was convened to hear and determine the matter.

The plaintiffs claim that each of them represents a class of persons who are affected by the Ohio statute complained of. One plaintiff is a physician specializing in obstetrics and gynecology; one is a psychiatrist; one is a social worker; one is a minister of religion, and the final one is a young woman, married but separated from her husband, the mother of one child born in wedlock, and at the time of commencement of the action early in September, 1970, eight to ten weeks pregnant with another child conceived in wedlock.

The defendants named in the amended complaint are the Governor and Attorney General of the State of Ohio, the Prosecuting Attorney of Lucas County, Ohio, wherein this Division of the District Court sits, and the Chief of Police of the City of Toledo, the county seat of Lucas County.

The amended complaint seeks a declaratory judgment that Section 2901.16 Ohio Rev. Code is in violation of the rights of the plaintiffs under the six amendments to the Constitution listed above and for injunctive relief.

A motion for a temporary restraining order was heard and overruled by the single judge of the Western Division of the Northern District of Ohio, and a motion to intervene as a party defendant on behalf of the unborn child of the plaintiff Mary Doe, and the class of unborn children of the women of the class represented by Mary Doe, filed by Homer Schroeder, M.D. was granted by this single judge.

Both of the plaintiff doctors testified that they believed they would be violating the Ohio abortion statute if they advised the plaintiff Mary Doe to seek an abortion outside the State of Ohio, although it was stipulated in evidence that no physician had ever been prosecuted in Lucas County for a violation of Section 2901.16 Ohio Rev. Code as an aider and abettor on the ground that he counselled or procured an abortion, nor had any minister or social worker. It was also stipulated that no such prosecutions had ever been threatened nor had any of the plaintiffs ever been warned by any law enforcement authorities.

The only other evidence in the case was the deposition of Dr. Hillbrand offered by the defendants. This concerned the development of unborn children from conception to birth. It also offered statistical evidence that the risk of maternal mortality was far higher from abortions performed even under clinical conditions than from carrying the child until natural childbirth. This testimony is, of course, in square conflict with that of the plaintiff Steinberg, but it is unnecessary for the purposes of this opinion to resolve this conflict, since it involves policy considerations which are properly legislative, rather than judicial, concerns.

This case presents threshold questions of the right to injunctive relief, standing of the plaintiffs to maintain the action, and the doctrine of abstention. These problems have been considered in other similar cases.

The plaintiffs' first contention is that Section 2901.16 Ohio Rev. Code is unconstitutionally vague and indefinite. This same contention has been raised in a number of cases involving statutes of different states. There are differences in language among all of the various statutes that have been brought before the courts, and by using the same sort of hair-splitting semanticism that the plaintiff have employed in argument, it would be possible to distinguish the Ohio statute from the others. It does not appear to us, however, that there is sufficient difference in substance among the various

statutes involved in other cases to make it desirable to use so narrow and limited an approach to the problem. It seems preferable to take a stand with one group or the other of the divided authorities.

The second contention of the plaintiffs and those amicus curiae who support their position is that the Ohio abortion statute deprives them of the right of privacy which is supposedly protected by several amendments to the Constitution of the United States. The arguments and authorities cited go on at inordinate length, but when the meringue is sliced away, they come down to the contention that the decision of the Supreme Court in *Griswold v. Connecticut*, 381 U.S. 479 (1965), which recognized the right of marital privacy by voiding a statute preventing dissemination of contraceptive information and devices, must by extension protect the right to destroy the product of conception after it has taken place.

Again the authorities are divided, some courts accepting the plaintiffs' view, and others refusing to do so. The majority of this Court do not accept the plaintiffs' contentions as constitutionally valid, but believes that the cases which do accept them have not been based on a proper legal or factual understanding. The plaintiffs contentions seek to extend far beyond the holding in the *Griswold* case this "right of privacy", which is nowhere expressly mentioned in the Constitution or its amendments, but is only found in the "penumbra" of those articles. Rights, the provision of which is only implied or deduced, must inevitably fall in conflict with the express provisions of the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments that no person shall be deprived of life without due process of law. The difference between this case and *Griswold* is clearly apparent, for here there is an embryo or fetus incapable of protecting itself. There, the only lives were those of two competent adults.

Without going into all of the myriad of cases and texts that deal with various aspects of this problem, the question resolves itself into whether or not the state has a legitimate interest to legislate for the purpose of affording an embryonic or fetal organism an opportunity to survive. We think it has and on balance it is superior to the claimed right of a pregnant woman or anyone else to destroy the fetus except when necessary to preserve her own life.

The evidence offered by the defendants in this case shows clearly, conclusively, and in detail that neither the human ovum or spermatozoon are alive, or capable of independent life in the accepted meaning of that word.

Biologically, when the spermatozoon penetrates and fertilizes the ovum, the result is the creation of a new organism which conforms to the definition of life just given. Although this is a definite beginning, there is no assurance in any particular case as to how long the life thus begun will continue. It may endure only a few hours or days, or it may continue in excess of a century, so far as human life is concerned. In other life forms it may continue for many measurable centuries, or even for an immeasurable and endless period. Thus when a new life comes into being with the union of human egg and sperm cells, it may terminate, or be terminated, at any moment after it commences, and before, at, or after the particular developmental process called "birth" takes place. Such terms as "quick" or "viable", which are frequently encountered in legal discussion, are scientifically imprecise and without recognized medical meaning, and hence irrelevant to the problem here presented.

Obviously, of course, there are limits to the protection which the state can and must extend to human life, but these are clear and well-marked in the law, and have been for centuries, essentially on the basis that "self-preservation is the first law of nature". Thus throughout the development of our law, self-defense has always been recognized as a justification for homicide. Hence the provision in the statute here in question that abortion is non-criminal when it is necessary, or declared by two physicians to be necessary, to preserve the life of the mother. One human life may legally be terminated when doing so is necessary to preserve or protect another or others.

If the law is in accord with science for the purpose of

protecting property rights, how can it possibly not be in accord with science for the purpose of protecting life itself, without which no property right has any worth or value whatsoever?

It is our conclusion that Section 2901.16 Ohio Rev. Code is a valid and proper exercise of the power of the state.

The plaintiffs' contention that the abortion statute is in violation of the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment requires little consideration. This statute, 2901.16 Ohio Rev. Code is clearly non-discriminatory upon its face. There is nothing in the evidence before the Court to show any official discrimination in the application of the statute, or in commencing prosecutions under it.

We do not find that 2901.16 Ohio Rev. Code is in any way violative of the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

The contention that the Ohio abortion statute contravenes the Eighth Amendment proscription of cruel and unusual punishment is unworthy of serious consideration. It may seem cruel to a hedonist society that "those who dance must pay the piper", but it is hardly unusual, and the language of the amendment is in the conjunctive, not the disjunctive. In the complexities of human life it is not always possible to foretell with exactitude the entire consequences of even the simplest or most innocent action.

The controversial problems of the plaintiffs should be addressed to the state's legislature and not the courts for solution. The courts ought not to be expected to provide a remedy for all of the ailments afflicting society.

For the foregoing reasons, the plaintiffs are not entitled to a declaratory judgment invalidating Ohio's abortion statute, Section 2901.16 Ohio Rev. Code.

This opinion is adopted as findings of fact and conclusions of law. Judgment will be entered in favor of the defendants dismissing the amended complaint.

Ecumenical flavor to ceremony

EMMITSBURG, Md. — (NC) — An ecumenical undercurrent for the canonization cause of Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton flowed through the observance here of the 150th anniversary of her death.

Two cardinals, Pope Paul VI's envoy to this country, nine bishops and 55 priests were joined by four local Protestant pastors in the commemorative ceremonies.

Some 1,200 persons filled the basilica for the Jan. 3 Mass, at which Cardinal Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore was the principal celebrant, with Cardinal Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington and Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, apostolic delegate in the United States, among the concelebrants.

Vincenzian Father Joseph I. Dirvin, of New York, Mother Seton's biographer, in the homily at the observance, said she was "a valiant little woman."

Bishop's duty stressed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Christian life deprived of religious elements," Pope Paul explained.

He called on each bishop, each synod and each episcopal conference to be careful that their teaching never betray "the truth and continuity of the teaching of the faith . . ."

"We must beware, in particular, lest an arbitrary selection should reduce God's design to the limits of our human views and restrict the proclaiming of his word to what our ears like to hear, excluding on purely natural criteria what does not please contemporary taste," he said.

While giving encouragement and support to theologians and scriptural scholars, the Pope said that it is the bishops' role to outline the essentials of faith.

"However necessary the function of theologians, it is not to the learned that God has confided the duty of authentically interpreting the faith of the Church."

"That faith is borne by the life of the people whose bishops are responsible for them before God. It is for the bishops to tell the people what God asks them to believe."

Fulfillment of the bishops' teaching role demands from them both "assiduous study of the revealed word and constant attention to the life of men," Pope Paul pointed out.

"Let us be attentive to the questions that are expressed through the life of men, especially of the young . . . Let us listen willingly to the questionings that come to disturb our peace and quiet. Let us bear patiently the

hesitations of those who are groping for the light.

"Let us know how to walk in brotherly friendship with all those who, lacking the light we ourselves enjoy, are nevertheless seeking through the mists of doubt to reach their Father's house."

The Pope admitted that making correct assessments of popular opinion was an extremely difficult task but he said that it was one of a contemporary bishop's most necessary jobs. He added:

"In the clash of conflicting ideas, the greatest generosity runs the risk of going hand-in-hand with the most questionable statements."

"Even from your own ranks," as in the time of St. Paul, "there will be men coming forward with a travesty of the truth on their lips to induce the disciples to follow them," the Pope quoted from the Acts of the Apostles.

"Those who speak in this way are often convinced of doing so in the name of God, deluding themselves about the spirit that animates them."

Calling on the bishops not to choose silence in the face of criticism — some of which, the Pope admitted, may be well-founded — Pope Paul commented "this is not the time to ask ourselves, as some would have us do, whether it is really useful, opportune and necessary to speak; rather, it is the time for us to take the means to make ourselves heard."

Did You Know?

After the Egyptians finished embalming their dead, the body was often dehydrated to the point that there was nothing "natural" appearing about it at all. At BENNETT & ULM Funeral Home we use the full extent of our knowledge and training to achieve a more "natural" appearance.

WHERE SERVICE IS A PROFESSION

Bennett & Ulm

Funeral Home

15201 N.W. 7th Ave. (441)
Phone 681-3531

Centrally Located to All North Dade Parishes

R. Jay

KRAEER FUNERAL HOME

ambulance service

Fort Lauderdale 565-5591	Pompano Beach 941-4111
Deerfield Beach 399-5544	

R. Jay Kraefer, Funeral Director

"Complete Funeral Arrangements"

Carl F. Slade Funeral Homes

CARL F. SLADE, L.F.D.

Hialeah 800 Palm Ave. Tel. 888-3433	Bird Road 8231 Bird Road Tel. 226-1811
---	--

WADLINGTON

FUNERAL HOME

Hollywood's Oldest

140 S. Dixie Hwy.
923-6565

Paul Cooper - Partner
Catholic Funeral Director
Mem. Little Flower Parish

Fairchild

FUNERAL HOMES

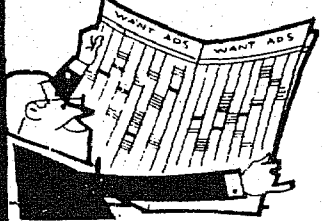
FT. LAUDERDALE

299 N. FEDERAL HWY. 3501 W. BROWARD BLVD.
JA 2-2811 LU 1-6100

DAN H. FAIRCHILD
ESTABLISHED 1930

THE VOICE CLASSIFIED ADS

MAIL AN AD



CLASSIFIED RATES

1 Time . 60¢ per line per week
 3 Times . 50¢ per line per week
 13 Consecutive Times . 40¢ per line per week
 26 Consecutive Times . 35¢ per line per week
 52 Consecutive Times . 30¢ per line per week

3 LINE MINIMUM—COUNT 5 WORDS PER LINE

PLEASE PRINT

Name

Address

City

Phone

Start Ad

Run

Weeks

CHECK OR M.O. ENCLOSED BILL ME

\$.....

Classification

Mail Your Ad To:
THE VOICE
 P.O. Box 1059
 Miami, Florida 33138

CALL
 Miami
 754-2651
 Broward
 525-5157

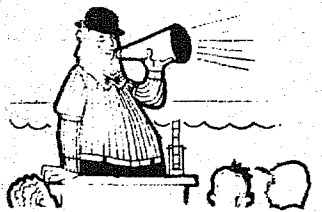
Legal Notices

Fictitious Names

Notice of intention to register under "Fictitious Name Law" in compliance with House Bill No. 1175 Chapter No. 20953 Laws of Florida, 1941.

He and She by Computer. 9048 S.W. 97 Ave., Miami, Florida. H. Mittleman, owner.

Danco Trading. 9881 E. Bay Harbour Drive, Bay Harbour. Evelyn Thaler, owner.



ANNOUNCEMENTS & MISC.

5 Personals

LIFE — HEALTH — HOSPITAL INSURANCE

Bernard Vroom, Agent, Catholic Association of Foresters. 915 Middle River Drive, Ft. Lauderdale. 563-5870.

FLORIDA JOBS City, County, State Florida CIVIL SERVICE Bulletin. \$3.00 Yearly (12 issues) P.O. Box 846V North Miami, Florida 33161

BETTIE JONES BEAUTY SALON
 25 years same location. 415 71st St., Miami Beach 866-1227

10 Loans

We buy old Gold and Diamonds.
LE MONDE JEWELERS
 8538 S.W. 24 St., Westchester

12 Schools & Instructions

Music Man School of Music
 Expert vocal instruction and instrumental. 885-3822.



EMPLOYMENT

17 Help Wanted—Female

OGO PERSONNEL
 OFFICE GIRLS ONLY
 ALL JOBS FEE PAID
 525 Pan Am Bank Bldg.
 379-3633

Parochial school teachers needed at elementary level in North Dade area. Write Box 191, North Miami, Fla. 33161

17 Help Wanted—Female

Rectory housekeeper, South Broward area. Pension and insurance benefits paid entirely by employer. Write Box V112, The Voice, 6201 Bisc. Blvd., Miami, Fla. 33138.

18 Help Wanted—Male

NEWSPAPER SPACE SALES

Good opportunity for experienced rep. Protected territory—good bonus plan means good income. If you are a self starter and want to make money—

write: Voice Sales
 P.O. Box 1059
 Miami, Fla. 33138

JANITOR

Semi-retired 6-10 P.M. top pay. 524-6500 or 374-5444

Maintenance man wanted for local work. Moderately skilled in one or more trades. Usual benefits. Reply to Voice, Box 61, The Voice 6201 Bisc. Blvd., Miami 33138.

19 Help Wanted—Male or Female

Mature Spanish speaking house parents. Husband, wife required for teenage boys. Resident salaries, \$350 per month plus room & board 6 day week, pension plan, health and welfare benefits, social security. Apply Catholic Service Bureau, 1325 W. Flagler, Miami, Fla.

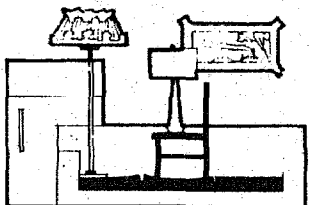
21 Positions Wanted—Female

Widow, experienced in typing, light bookkeeping in exchange for modern apt., small salary. 757-5196, aft. 4 PM.

Secretary available Thursdays—Good typist and shorthand. Prefer South Miami or Gables location. Phone 274-5835, after 6 p.m.

PLAY IT FOXY

PUT
 YOUR AD
 IN THE
 VOICE
 CLASSIFIED



MERCHANDISE

Mobile Homes

16' new travel trailer. Sleeps 5. Self-contained. Reasonable offer. 3380 S.W. 87 Ct. 221-1105.

38 Pets For Sale

To good home. Beautiful 6 month male cat, altered. 445-8835 or 446-6727.

40B Antiques

Victorian sofas — love seats — chairs. Low as \$88. Hand carved, hand tufted. Authentic reproductions — factory to you. GREYNOLDS GALLERIES
 18220 W. Dixie Hwy
 949-0721 Open 10 to 5

42 Miscellaneous For Sale

Homemade Patchwork Quilts
 Also afghans. Different patterns. 1320 S.W. 15 St. 373-3575.

SALE — Paperbacks 6 for 99¢ or 10 for 99¢ with trade. Records 45's 13 for 99¢ — 33 1/3 25¢ and up. Sell your junk. Brownie's Bookstore, 12508 N.E. 6 Ave., North Miami.

Typewriters for rent. Manuals, \$8 per mo., electric \$12-14. Rent may apply on purchase. Free Delivery. Baker 751-1841.

Sony 4 track tape recorder with all attachments and case. Magnus 12 chord electric organ with music books; Sears floor model belt massager; electric hair curler set. All like new. 448-7823.

42A Sewing Machines

'70 TOUCH-A-MATIC
 Brand new sewer, makes buttonholes, blind hems, fancy stitches. Originally sells for \$100. Layaway balance due only \$38.10, or pay \$5 monthly. Call anytime. 891-5959

42B Oil Paintings

Original oil paintings by Europe's finest artists. All sizes from \$15 to \$50. Priced 50% below market value.

GREYNOLDS GALLERIES
 18220 W. Dixie Hwy
 949-0721 Open 10 to 5

43A Musical Instruments

SPANISH GUITAR — CLASSICAL OR FLAMENCO. \$365 OR MAKE OFFER. 643-1402.

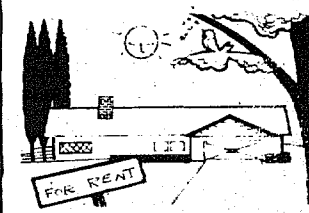
Ludwig drum set complete. Sacrifice, \$225. Phone after 6 P.M. 444-5960.

48-A Tool Rentals

Over 100. Low Rental Tools
 SMITTY'S Hardware & Paint Co.
 12320 NW 7 Ave. 681-4481

49 Air Conditioning

MUST SELL
 Must sell all size new air conditioners. 947-6674.



RENTALS

60 Apartments For Rent

NORTHEAST. 3 ROOM APARTMENT, LITTLE RIVER AREA. PHONE 759-2820.

227 N.E. 2 St. Near Gesu, furn effcy's, bedroom apts. Utilities. Adults. Johnson Apt. Hotel. 374-4015.

For business lady. Beautiful efficiency, furn. Bus at door. 445-8835 or 446-6727.

61 Homes For Rent

EAST OF BISCAYNE BLVD.
 Furn. 2 bdrm, 2 bath & garage. Near store & bus. \$225 Mo. Fieber Realty Realtors. 757-4966

Northeast. CBS home. Accommodates 6. Call 757-8079.

Wanted To Rent

3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Miami Shores, furnished. From Feb. 15 to April 5. Reliable. "C" Mack, Assoc.
 DON CORNELIUS REALTOR
 754-5541

63 Rooms For Rent

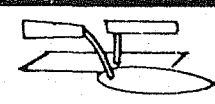
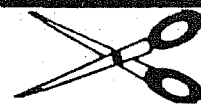
Private room & bath, kitchen facilities. Near church, bus and stores. 688-8885.

72 Lots For Sale

Easy terms, owner, 947-6465. 976 N.E. 133 St., 1262 N.E. 157 St., 1575 N.E. 160 St., 35 N.E. 159 St., 3171 N.W. 170 St., 65 N.W. 166 St.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

TEL. 754-2651



WHEN BUYING...BUILDING...REPAIRING

Consult This Convenient Directory of Voice Advertisers

ACCOUNTING

Home Tax Service — monthly, qtrly. Bookkeeping — professional tax preparation. Reasonable rates. R. Mayher, Accountant. 445-9077.

AIR CONDITIONING

T & J AIR CONDITIONING
 Sales and prompt service—all models. Stay cool the easy way with T & J. Phone 947-6674.

AWNINGS

Custom made canvas awnings. Carports. Patio Awnings. Canopies. Rollup Curtains. Free Estimates. Oscar Awning 681-2762.

BUILDERS

HOME, \$16,500
 DUPLEX, \$19,500
 APTS., STORES, BUILT ON YOUR LOT. 947-6465

CARPENTERS

Carpentry, expert. General repairs, paneling, tile, painting, etc. 751-6430, 635-5462.
 EXPERT DOOR HANGING CARPENTRY & PANELING
 751-7437

CARPET & RUG CLEANING

KUICK KARPET KLEAN
 Deep clean, dry foam, dries 1 to 2 hrs. Anti-mildew & deodorizing. 6¢ sq. ft.
 Floor polishing, terrazzo stripped & resealed. 624-9173. 621-0750.

DRESSMAKING

SUZANNA FABRICS
 Dressmaking, Alterations, Reasonable. 1063 N.W. 119 St. 681-7621, 688-8041.

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS. Reasonable. S.W. — Gables area. Please call 446-4771.

FLOOR SERVICE

TERRAZO FLOORING
 Patching, resealing, stains removed. 621-9749.

LANDSCAPING

Black hammock top soil. Lawn sand, fill, mason sand and driveway rock. 854-0951.

LAWN MOWER SERVICE

MIAMI LAWN MOWER CO.
 Authorized Service and Parts
 Fertilizers — Sharpening
 Welding TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU 27 S.W. 27th Ave.
 Call 642-6515. 20256 Old Cutler Rd.
 Call CE 5-4323.

MOVING AND STORAGE

ANYWHERE. ANYTIME
 Moving, Packing, Storage
 CALL HAL 621-7845
 Low, low rates. Anywhere, N.Y., anytime. Call 538-7051 between 11 a.m. — 5 p.m.

LOWEST PRICES. RELIABLE MOVERS. PADDED VANLIFT GATE. INSURED. NA4-3406.

Robert Williams Moving & Storage
 Large-Small jobs anywhere
 Call 681-9930

A.D.H. Assoc. Moving & Storage. Experienced in household goods. Call 621-8328.

PAINTING

Interior, exterior. Carpentry, general repairs. Neat work, reas. Free est. Ronnie, 443-5944, 7 p.m. — 9 p.m. only.

CUSTOM PAINTING

Interior, exterior. 35 years experience. Forrest — 226-5186.

PLUMBING

CORAL GABLES PLUMBING CO.
 Water Heater Repairs & Sales
 4119 Ponce de Leon Blvd. Est.
 1930 HI8-0012.

PHIL PALM PLUMBING REPAIRS & ALTERATIONS
 - CALL 891-8576

C. MacKARVICH
 PLUMBING
 8820 S.W. 32 St. 221-0546

New construction, repairs and alterations. Licensed & insured.

RELIGIOUS SERVICE

Join the Third Order of St. Francis. It's good business for the soul. Write Box 1046, Ft. Laud 33302.

REFRIGERATOR REPAIR

FREE ESTIMATES
 Factory trained mechanics
 Air Cond. PL4-2583

ROOF CLEANING & COATING

ROOFS CLEANED
 AND PLASTIC COATED
 WALLS PRESSURE CLEANED!
 Marble plastic paint used only.
 R. L. CHERRY
 681-7922 or 944-3843

ROOF CLEANED — \$12 up
 ROOF PAINTED — \$35 up
 LICENSED — INSURED
 MITCHELL — 688-2388

ROOFS CLEANED, \$20, painted 450. TILES, GRAVEL — BONDED. WALLS, POOLS, AWNINGS, PATIOS, OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINTING, \$95. 947-6465, 373-8125, 949-0437, 947-5006.

Southwest

ST. MICHAEL PARISH
 Spotless 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air cond., carpets, deluxe appliances, fenced. Terms.
 MULLEN REALTY 261-1331

Hollywood

REAL BARGAIN \$18,000

3 bedroom, 1 bath. A-1 condition. W/W carpet. Near St. Stephen.

J. A. O'BRIEN, REALTOR

6326 Pembroke Road
 Hollywood
 989-2096

Eves. 989-1902 989-5998

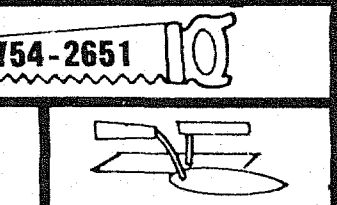
REAL ESTATE

J. S. BLAIN

Over Forty Five Years Selling Florida
 • FLORIDA LANDS
 • INVESTMENTS
 SUITE 807
 OLYMPIA BUILDING
 MIAMI, FLORIDA
 Office Hours 9-3 P.M.

Philip D. Lewis, Inc.

Real Estate Investments
 PALM BEACH COUNTY
 31 WEST 20th STREET
 Riviera Beach • VI 4-0201.



WHEN BUYING...BUILDING...REPAIRING

ROOFING

JOHN MANVILLE
 GUARANTEED ROOF
 Member of Chamber of Commerce
 WHY PAY FOR NEW ROOF?
 We Repair Your Present Roof
 33 years of guaranteed work.
 Also new roofs.
 Joe Devlin, Mem. St. Hugh. K of C. HI3-1922. MO7-9606. MU5-1097.

JOSEPH DOWD
 MASTER ROOFER — SINCE 1932 Est. and Specifications. 693-3914.

SEPTIC TANKS

CONNIE'S SEPTIC TANK CO.
 Pumps, repairs, 24 hr. service
 888-3495.

SIGNS

Lumen de Lumine
 Join the 3rd order of St. Francis for true peace
 Write Box 1046, Ft. Laud. 33302.

EDVITO SIGNS
 TRUCKS WALLS GOLD LEAF
 90 N.W. 54th St. PL8-7025

VENETIAN BLIND SERVICE

New Venetian Blinds
 OLD BLINDS—REFINISHED
 REPAIRED — YOUR HOME
 STEADFAST
 1151 N.W. 117 St. 688-2757

WINDOWS

Patio screening - Custom Screen
 Doors Glass Sliding Door - Fast Service - Fair Prices ALL WINDOW CO. 686-3339. 7813 Bird Road.

WINDOW & WALL WASHING

Windows washed, screens, awnings cleaned. Wall washing. Al Dee (Member St. Mary's) 757-3875 or 751-2580.

PLUMBING

RINGEMANN
 PLUMBING SERVICE
 Plumbing Repairs
 Licensed & Insured
 CALL 635-1138

PRINTING

COMMERCIAL & SOCIAL
 OFFSET LETTERPRESS
MAREMA PRINTING
 ENGLISH AND SPANISH
 10 N W 22 Ave Miami Florida
 OPEN FROM 8 10 6 PM 642 7266

On reforming parishes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

men in the priesthood, men who are ready to undergo the trials of experimentation, the trials of awakening people to their responsibilities.

Remember, an experiment in science is not a guarantee of success. The scientist tests a theory and if his experiment fails, he has learned something. So guaranteed success is not always necessary for growth, and failure is sometimes salutary.

While we move away from our obsolete methods of running the Church, we must learn something from our Protestant brethren who have been experimenting for 400 years. There is such a thing as lay tyranny. It would be the greatest mistake to exchange clerical arrogance for lay arrogance; to reduce the priesthood to a level where laymen dictate what the priest must preach about. There have been abuses in the Church on all sides. Our task is to achieve a balance in Christ.

American heads bank at Vatican

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The board of cardinals that oversees the Vatican's banking operations has promoted 48-year-old American Bishop Paul C. Marcinkus to the presidency of the Vatican bank.

Bishop Marcinkus, a native of Cicero, Ill., and a priest of the Chicago archdiocese, is a veteran of the Vatican diplomatic service and the man who has arranged most of Pope Paul's trips to foreign countries. He was appointed secretary of the bank in 1968.

THE American prelate succeeds Cardinal Alberto di Jorio, 86, as head of the banking institution, which bears the unusual name Istituto per le Opere di Religione — Institute for the Works of Religion.

(Reached by NC News during a holiday visit with his mother in Cicero, Bishop Marcinkus confirmed the promotion and said about it: "I'll be doing just the same thing as before, but with more responsibility.")

The Vatican has made no official announcement of the change, but Cardinal di Jorio reportedly informed the bank personnel just before Christmas. The cardinal is one of those affected by Pope Paul's November decision that all cardinals over the age of 80 must resign from top executive positions at the Vatican and can no longer take part in conclaves for electing Popes.

AS president of the bank, Bishop Marcinkus will direct a staff that includes four administrative assistants, a chief accountant, six bookkeepers, and two tellers who handle daily transactions for Vatican clerics and employees.

Pope Pius XII set up the bank in 1942 to "oversee the custody and administration of monies destined for works in religion," which it does through standard banking practices including international currency exchanges through accounts in Swiss and other banking houses.

A completely separate Vatican agency, the Prefecture of Economic Affairs of the Holy See, coordinates major investments and economic operations independently of the institute.

Bishop Marcinkus served as a Vatican diplomat in South America and Canada before taking an appointment on the English desk of the Vatican State Secretariat. Pope Paul named him a bishop on Christmas Eve 1968.

The five-cardinal board that promoted him includes Cardinal di Jorio, Secretary of State Cardinal Jean Villot, and Secretary of State Emeritus Cardinal Amleto Cicognani.

Blasphemy made Fear of closings prompts law

crime in Finland

HELSENKI, Finland — (NC) — Blasphemy is a crime in Finland that can bring a prison sentence up to two years.

In the parliamentary debate last month over this change in the penal code, opponents argued that a prison sentence was not an effective rehabilitation measure, but proponents considered it important as emphasizing Christianity's place as a cornerstone of Finnish society.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

effect, an ad hoc committee, including the American Civil Liberties Union, was formed to challenge its constitutionality. The legal challenge was formally launched on June 3, 1969.

Six months later the U.S. District Court in Philadelphia upheld the law by a 2-1 margin.

The court laid heavy emphasis on a "test" outlined by the U.S. Supreme Court to distinguish between constitutional and unconstitutional legislation in the church-state field. The high court said that "to withstand the structure of the Establishment Clause," such legislation must have "a secular legislative purpose and a primary effect that neither advances nor inhibits religion."

APPLYING this test to PNESEA, the District Court concluded that it passed easily. The purpose of the act, it held, was "clearly" secular — promoting the general welfare of the state and, in particular, aiding the secular education of children in non-public schools.

Quoting the Supreme Court once more, the court said: "Furthermore, we consider that religious schools pursue two goals, religious instruction and secular education, and we believe that the State may aid the secular function rather than the sectarian function of private educational institutions in the public interest of education within proper confines and without participating in a forbidden involvement in religion prescribed by the First Amendment."

Coral Gables Federal MONEY MAKERS

Put them to work for you!

The Easy

5%

The Easy 5. Building money comes easy with a pass-book savings account. Put money in any time. Take it out any time. And earn for every day your money is on deposit. You can't lose. You can earn 5% per year compounded daily!

The Big 6! It's also a great idea to set some money aside for growth. That's what our 2-year certificate is for. You invest \$5000. It pays you 6% per year.

Take a look at our other Money Makers, too. They're the perfect plans for all of you with \$1000 to invest. For example, you can earn 5¼% a year on a 3-month certificate. Or, earn 5¾% annual interest on a 1-year certificate.

The Big

6%

Pick a plan. It's Easy. The return is Big. The result is such comfortable security. The place to find it all . . . Coral Gables Federal. Stop in.

SAVINGS NOW INSURED TO \$20,000



FOLLOW THE THRIFT SUN

Coral Gables 2501 Ponce de Leon Blvd. ● Bird Road 9600 S.W. 40th St. ● West Miami 6400 S.W. 8th St. ● Homestead 1101 N. Krome Ave. ● Perrine 701 Perrine Ave. ● Carol City Center N.W. 183rd St. & 27th Ave.