

'We offer thanksgiving to God for His goodness'

An overflow crowd heard Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, left, say, "We offer thanksgiving to God for His goodness," at Easter Sunday Mass at St. Mary Cathedral. Ceremonies marking the observance of Christ's Resurrection were held in churches throughout the Archdiocese. For Holy Week services at the Cathedral, see pages 8 and 9.



'Education Sunday' April 18

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW
Local News Editor

The quality of education and the pressing needs of pupils in the eight counties of the Archdiocese of Miami will be highlighted during a statewide observance of "Education Sunday" on April 18 when the public services rendered to the state by nonpublic schools will be featured in parishes and schools of the Province of Miami.

As concern for the fate of the state's nonpublic schools, which have more than 118,000 pupils enrolled, continued to mount this week, proponents of proposed financial assistance in the form of tuition grants to pupils from the State of Florida, pointed out that "If the state, in pursuit of its objective (the preparation of students for life in a democracy) were to contribute to the support of nonpublic school students, its end would be as well served as if all the children were in public schools, and parents would have the free choice of the schools their children attend which is their right."

IN a recent report, The Florida Catholic Conference, Inc. revealed that the present cost of operating Florida's Catholic schools alone represents a savings to taxpayers of \$56,000,000. Total enrollment in the Catholic schools is 77,121, with the remaining 41,342 attending classes in other church-related and other private non-sectarian educational institutions.

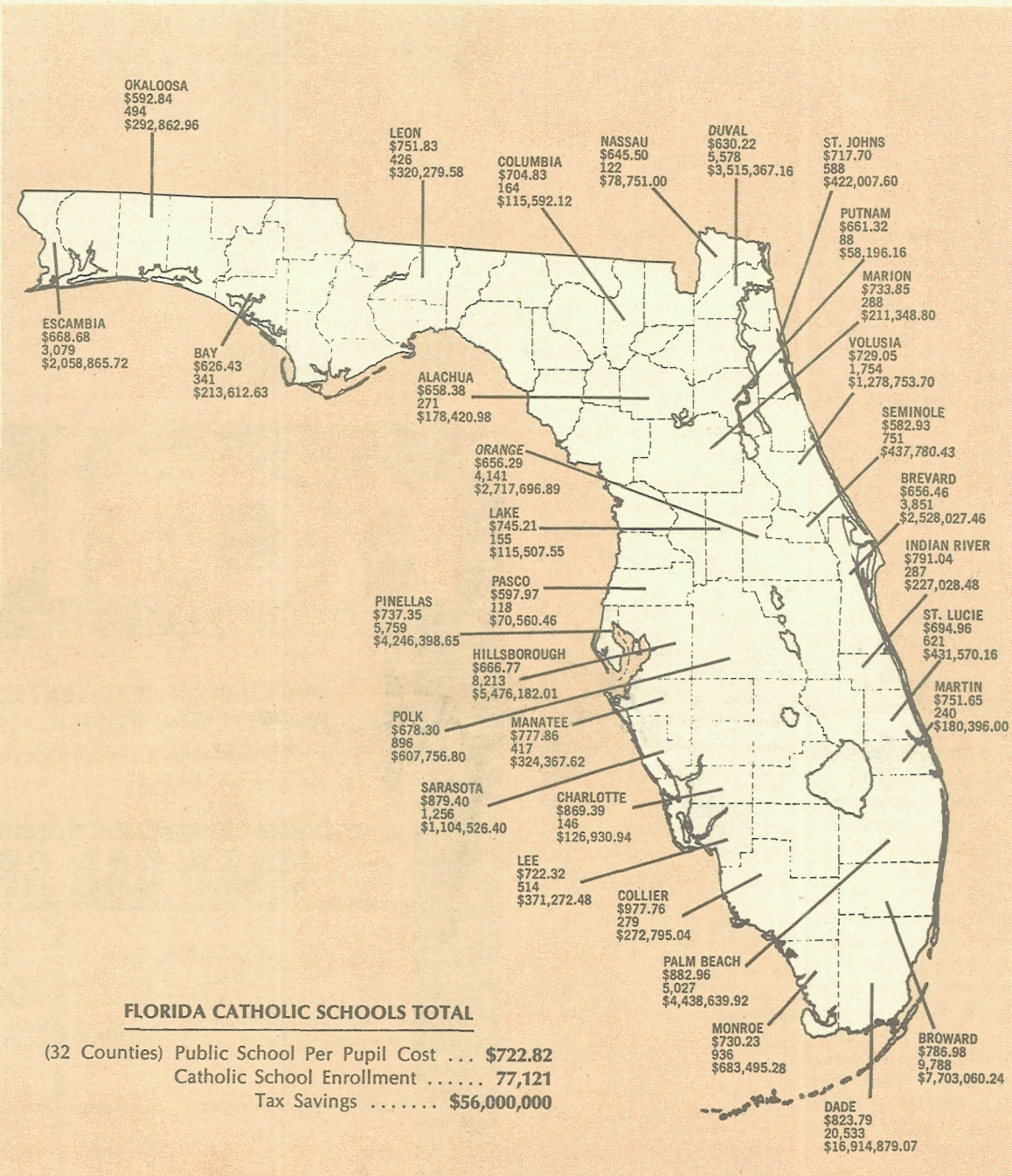
Although opponents of governmental financial aid to students attending church-related schools contend that much of the students' time and money is spent for religious instruction, the report of the FCC indicated that only 1.5 per cent of each dollar is spent for religious education in Florida's Catholic schools located in 32 of the state's 67 counties. Proponents advocate that assistance to pupils be granted only for the non-religious subjects being taught.

Recognizing the urgent

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22



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



THE VOICE
VOL. XIII 15¢
No. 6 APR. 16, 1971

Pope Paul's Easter talk to mankind
Page 3

Jubilee day for 25 nuns in Miami see
Page 2

Mass of thanksgiving in Cathedral April 21

10 priests to observe anniversaries

Ten priests in the Archdiocese of Miami will observe the anniversaries of their ordinations to the priesthood during a Concelebrated Mass of Thanksgiving with Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m., Wednesday, April 21 in St. Mary Cathedral.

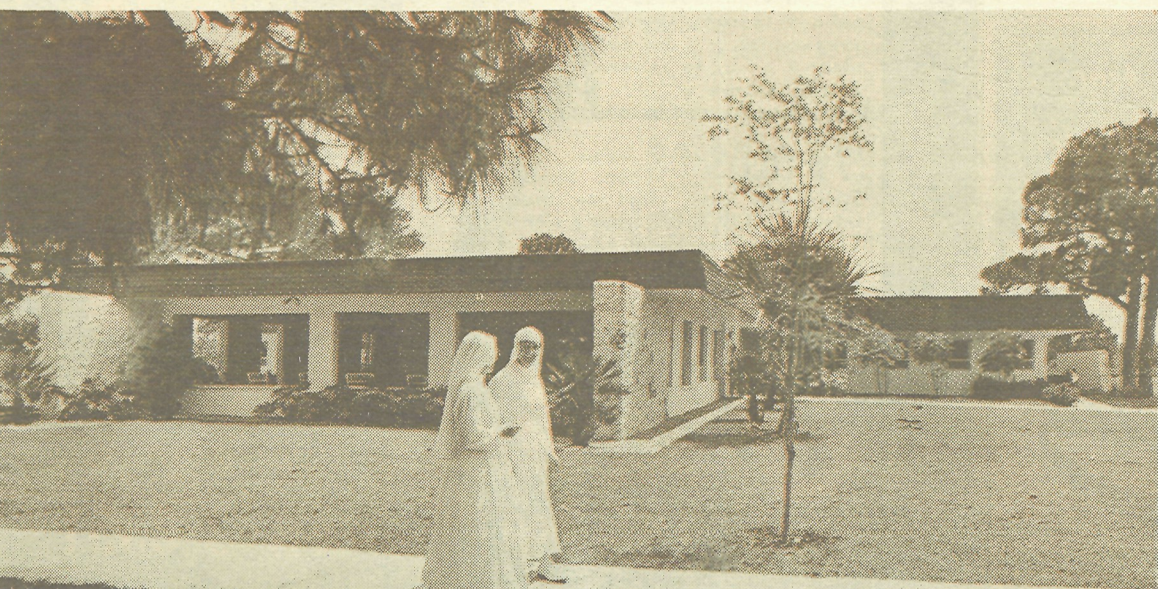
Father Raymond J. Epping, a priest retired from the Diocese of Rochester, N.Y., who assists at San Pedro Church, Tavernier, during the winter months; and Father James

H. Grady, retired from active duty in the Diocese of Boise, Idaho, and a resident of Plantation, are observing golden anniversaries.

Marking silver jubilees are Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, pastor, St. Augustine Church, Coral Gables; Msgr. David Bushey, Archdiocesan Vicar for Religious, and pastor, St. Brendan Church; Father Emil A. Heiring, West Palm Beach; Father Angel

Vizcarra, O.P., Assistant Vicar for Religious, and pastor, St. Dominic Church; Father Colman Haggerty, C.P., rector, Our Lady of Florida Monastery, N. Palm Beach; Father Paulinus Gepp, C.P., Our Lady of Florida Retreat House; Father Manuel Lopez, S.J., Centro Hispano Catolico; and Father Jeffry L. Fairfield, O. Carm, St. Joseph College, Jensen Beach.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4



Blessing Saturday

A NEW resident cottage for the Marian Center will be blessed Saturday by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll. The Center's first such cottage for educable and trainable children, it will accommodate 20 youngsters. For story see page 3.



Sister Mary Pancratille



Sister Agnes



Sister Liberata



Sister Adrian

25 Sisters will observe anniversaries on Sunday

Twenty-five nuns stationed in the Archdiocese of Miami will observe diamond, golden, and silver jubilees during a Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving which Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will celebrate at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 18 in the Cathedral.

South Floridians have been invited to participate in the Mass with the jubilarians who represent 13 communities of Religious now working in the Archdiocese in schools, hospitals, and institutions of charity.

Celebrating their diamond jubilees will be Sister Martha Gushurst, and Sister Cecilia Magner, both Sisters of Our Lady of Charity of Wheeling, W. Va. residing at Our Lady of Charity Convent in Delray Beach.

THREE teaching nuns and two nursing Sisters are observing 50th anniversaries in the religious life. They are Sister Mary Partyka, C.S.F.N., St. Brendan Convent; Sister M. Liberata Haedtke, O.S.F., St. Coleman Convent, Pompano Beach; Sister Marie Adrian Cousino, I.H.M., St. Michael the Archangel Convent; Sister Mary Agnes Goheen, R.S.M., Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale; and Sister Mary Rosaria Brady, O.S.F., St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach.

Silver jubilarians are Adrian Dominican Sisters Mary Irene Dising and Margaret Mehigan, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Convent, Fort Lauderdale; Andrew Irene Curzydel, Rosarian Convent, West Palm Beach; Clare Olivia Beaubien, Barbara Gass, and Helen Walsh, Barry College; Anne Gallagher, Cardinal Newman Convent, West Palm Beach; and Francis Elizabeth McDonnell, St. Anthony Convent, Fort Lauderdale, all members of the Adrian Dominican Congregation.

ALSO, Sister Austin Marie Donnellan, O.S.F., St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach; Sister Eleanor Hughes, S.S.N.D., Madonna Convent, Hollywood; and Sister Frances Cabrini Pichard, S.S.J., Sacred Heart Convent, Lake Worth; Sister Maureen Juozapavicius, S.S.C., St. Clement Convent, Fort Lauderdale; Sister Mary Raphael Hafner, I.H.M., Epiphany Convent, South Miami; Sister Gertrude, O.P., a member of the Dominican Sisters of Bethany, Netherlands, Bethany Residence; Sister Marjorie Fisher, R.S.C.J., Religious Education Dept., Fort Lauderdale; and Sister Paula Blue, S.C., and Sister Margaret Annina Confoy, S.C., St. Mark Convent, Boynton Beach.

Jubilarian ill; can't attend

WEST PALM BEACH — Sister Rosaria Brady, O.S.F., who is celebrating her golden jubilee, will be unable to participate in Sunday's ceremonies at the Cathedral because she is confined at St. Mary Hospital.

A native of Providence, R.I., she is a member of the Sisters of St. Francis of Allegany, N.Y., who was stationed in her home city for 40 years, first at St. Maria's Home and then at Our Lady of Fatima Hospital.

Sister was transferred to St. Mary's Hospital, operated by her community, 11 years ago.

Diamond jubilarians, Sister Martha and Sister Cecilia have spent most of their lives in religion at Our Lady of the Valley School, a residence for girls formerly operated in Wheeling, W. Va. by their community. Sisters of Our Lady of Charity of the Refuge.

AT 82, Sister Martha, who arrived at Delray Beach two years ago in a wheel chair following a fall at the convent in Wheeling, now travels four days each week to "motivate and cheer" senior citizens at St. Joseph Residence.

Despite the fact that her doctors in Wheeling were of the opinion that she would never walk again, Sister was determined to prove them wrong and now enjoys gardening as well as participating in group activities at the convent of her order. Her hip and leg, broken in three places, have healed completely.

Sister Cecilia, who at 76 "feels like 36," entered the community 60 years ago and spent 50 of those years working in the laundry of the girls' residence.

As director of the choir and glee club at the girls' residence Sister studied at Pius X School of Music, New York, and is an accomplished organist — a talent which she is still enjoying as she plays the music for Masses at the nearby St. Vincent Ferrer Church.

ONCE each week, she

travels to the Palm View Manor in West Palm Beach, to greet aged patients and assist the Catholic chaplain in preparing for celebration of Mass.

Golden jubilarians, representing five different communities, come from various areas of the country.

Sister M. Pancratille Partyka, a native of Scranton, Pa., entered the religious life as a Sister of the Holy Family of Nazareth in 1921 and was graduated from the University of Villanova with a Bachelor's Degree in Education.

Now a member of the faculty at St. Brendan School, she taught for 24 years in the Diocese of Brooklyn and for 21 years in schools staffed by her order in Philadelphia and Baltimore. She came to Miami five years ago.

A Sister of Mercy of Pittsburgh, Sister Mary Agnes Goheen, is the sacristan for the chapels at Holy Cross Hospital administered by her community in Fort Lauderdale.

A TEACHER before she entered the religious life, Sister was formerly a teacher at St. Paul's Orphanage in Crafton and at the John F. Kennedy School in Washington, Pa., as well as in schools of the Diocese of Pittsburgh.

A member of the original teaching staff at St. Coleman School, Pompano Beach, Sister M. Liberata Haedtke is a member of the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Francis of Mary Immaculate, Joliet, Ill.

After 18 years of service working with dependent children, Sister taught in various schools in Elgin, Chicago, and Joliet, Ill. before coming to South Florida in 1958.

Sister Marie Adrian Cousino, a member of the Sister Servants, Immaculate Heart of Mary, has been a member of St. Michael School faculty for 12 years.

A native of Monroe, Mich. she is a graduate of Marygrove College with certification for Michigan and Florida schools. In addition to teaching fifth grade students, Sister has inaugurated St. Michael's Beautification Garden Club, a 4-H project which has won the County Beautification trophy for four successive years.



SISTER MARTHA



SISTER CECILIA

Archbishop's letter Burses help provide priests for future

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Archdiocese of Miami:

We have all become increasingly aware during the past few years of the importance of providing priests for future decades. Your concern has been expressed both through your cooperation in the recruiting of candidates for the priesthood and, secondly, with regard to the equally serious responsibility of housing, feeding and educating our seminarians. It is concerning this latter obligation that I write to you today. In past years, your Pastor and I have stressed that the only practical solution to this problem is to be found in the establishing of a large number of burses.

Let me explain again how reasonable this solution is. A burse is a specified amount of money set aside for the sole purpose of educating a student for the priesthood. A full burse is \$30,000. This figure has been set because the interest from it amounts to approximately a year's tuition for one seminarian. What is important to remember is that a full burse remains perpetual. As soon as one candidate is ordained, another can be assigned to benefit from the interest it continues to earn.

A complete burse is usually reached by donations, large or small, added to one another until the total \$30,000 is realized. Few people are able to contribute a full burse; however, a great many can help towards the completion of a burse by donations of any amount either during their lifetime or by remembrance in their wills.

The annual parish burse collection scheduled for Sunday, April 18, will give you an opportunity to contribute towards the establishment of burses. Whatever you do give will be applied to the burse now being established by your own parish.

Begging God to bless you and your loved ones, I remain,

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

Coleman F. Carroll

notice!

1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2-door hardtop. Sea Mist green, white vinyl roof. Power windows, seats, steering, brakes, air conditioning. Immaculately kept, ready to go. Low mileage \$3598

★ USED CAR SPECIALS ★

'69 OLDS Luxury Sedan. 4 door. Aztec gold with gold interior. Full power and factory air. One owner, beautifully kept. \$2899

'69 OLDS Amethyst with white vinyl roof, black interior. Full power and factory air, low, low mileage. Beautifully kept. Priced to move at \$2988

'68 CADILLAC 4-door, white vinyl roof, black interior. Full power and factory air. Priced right and ready to go at \$2788

'69 MUSTANG 2-door hard-top. Aspen green, green bucket seats. V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, low mileage, new tires. Excellent condition . . . \$2388

'69 OLDS DELTA 88 2-door hardtop. Ocean Turquoise, white vinyl roof, white interior. Double power and factory air conditioning with many, many extras. Ready to go at \$2588

'68 PONTIAC 2-door hard-top Catalina. Burgundy with black interior. Low mileage, V-8, automatic. Power steering, radio, factory air. White sidewalls, many extras \$2188

'67 CHRYSLER Winter white with blue interior. Absolutely loaded with everything you ever wanted. A one-owner car so clean it's hard to believe. Priced to move at \$1988

'71 OLDS 98 2-door hard-top. Sterling Silver with black vinyl top, black interior. 1100 miles, that's right—1100 miles and brand new with 5 premium tires. Priced to move at \$5388



R. W. Fincher President

"Naturally, it's from CARROLL'S"
THE fine JEWELRY STORE — CORAL GABLES AND FT. LAUDERDALE, FLA.

PHONE: 866-3131
Marquais
NORTH BEACH CLEANERS
33 Years same ownership-management
7134 ABBOTT AVENUE
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA 33141

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.

Fincher Oldsmobile Amer. Motors
1740 N.E. 2nd AVE. • FR 3-8351

Risen Christ is man's hope, Pope says

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — A rather dismal, rain-splattered Holy Week in Rome ended with a brilliant sun-drenched Easter Sunday and the assurance of Pope Paul VI to modern man that the Resurrection of Christ holds out hope for a world engulfed "by an agitated sea" and "threatened by the most serious tempests."

Pope Paul celebrated Mass in St. Peter's Square for an estimated 200,000 persons Easter morning and then delivered his Easter message to the world.

Earlier the same morning he had traveled to a poor parish church on Rome's outskirts to celebrate Mass for some 400 inhabitants of the Prima Porta district.

DURING Holy Week the Pope traveled to most of the great basilicas of Rome to preside over the ceremonies that mark the most somber period of the Christian calendar. With him were uncounted thousands of pilgrims and tourists drawn to Rome for the special rites which commemorate annually Christ's Passion, death and Resurrection.

In his Easter message to the world, Pope Paul began on a rather somber note, a note which pervaded most of his Holy Week talks. Reviewing the world situation from his vantage point on the great balcony of St. Peter's Basilica overlooking the hundreds of thousands in the square, the Pope asked:

"Do we not see new wars and symptoms of others more fearsome, terrorizing armaments, recurring revolutions, institutionalized social struggles, endemic contestations, progressive moral decay . . . and



HIS TRADITIONAL Easter Sunday blessing, "Urbi et Orbi" — to the city and the world — is given by Pope Paul from the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica to some 250,000 persons crowded into St. Peter's Square.

the blind and haughty neglect of religion which cannot be suppressed?"

DESPITE all this, Pope Paul continued, man still has need of hope. "It is like the need for air in order to live," he explained. The Pope assured men of today that "man's cause is not lost but is secure," by virtue of the promise of the Risen Christ.

The Pope assured his listeners also that "the unity of the world shall be achieved, the dignity of the human person shall be rec-

ognized not only formally but effectively. The inviolability of life, from that in the mother's womb to that of old age shall have general and effective support. Unworthy social inequalities shall be overcome."

In almost poetic enthusiasm the Pope said that hope is offered by the Christian faith and it is "not a dream, it is not utopian, it is not a myth. It is the realism of the Gospel, and upon this realism we believers establish our conception of life, of history

and of earthly civilization itself."

The Pope closed the day with his traditional blessing to the city of Rome and to the world and then gave Easter greetings in 16 languages, including Chinese, Russian, Arabic, Vietnamese and Czechoslovakian.

On Good Friday the Pope participated in the Adoration of the Cross at St. Mary Major's and in the evening carried a light wooden cross up a hill near the Colosseum. That evening some 30,000 people joined the Pope in the Way of the Cross at the Colosseum.

FOR sheer spectacle, probably the rites in St. Peter's on Easter Saturday were the most impressive. The Pope, cardinals and other prelates and priests entered the semi-darkened basilica carrying candles lit from the paschal fire which the Pope had blessed at the front door of the Church.

As the procession moved down the aisle of the great Church, the words of "Light of Christ" in Latin were intoned three times and the answering thousands thundered: "Thanks be to God. As the Pope neared the high altar the third intoning was answered not only by prayer but also by the turning on of all the lights of the basilica and the swelling song of the joint Sistine and Julian choirs.

On Easter Monday, Pope Paul limited his public activities to appearing at the window overlooking St. Peter's Square at noon to speak briefly and impart his blessing. Easter Monday in Italy is a holiday, and the Pope, the Romans, the pilgrims and the visitors took the day off.

Priestly role upheld

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (NC) — What the Church needs today are priests who will provide spiritual inspiration, not those "with eyes fixed on a wife and minds preoccupied with securing human rights."

So wrote Elmer Von Feldt, editor of Columbia magazine in an article defending the traditional role of the celibate priesthood.

The monthly magazine, house organ of the international Knights of Columbus, is published here.

Noting that some persons and groups in the Church had advocated optional celibacy and a new life-style for priests, Von Feldt said that some clerics concerned with being "relevant" had lost sight of their primary vocation: being priests.

Marian Center cottage to be blessed Saturday

Community leaders and interested citizens are invited to participate in the ceremonies of blessing for the first resident cottage at the Marian Center for Exceptional Children at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 17.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will bless the newest unit at the center, 15701 NW 37th Ave., and will celebrate Mass in the multi-purpose building at the institution, staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo.

A RECEPTION, during which guests will have an opportunity to view the new building, will be held from noon until 2 p.m.

Accommodations for 10 boys and 10 girls are provided in the first cottage, which fits

into a designed cluster of cottages which will eventually encircle a community play area.

Designed by Miami architect, Thomas Madden, the cottage cluster will in turn be part of the master plan development for the total complex of the center, first such center under Catholic auspices in the Southeast U.S.

Colorful interiors by Key Enterprises contribute to the intent of the design to provide a homelike atmosphere for the educable and trainable children who will reside in the cottage, and attractively designed wall decorations are featured throughout.

Landscape architect, Fred Stressau has provided landscaping of distinctive design for the unit located in a grove of pine trees.

Pope didn't use word 'Judases'

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — A Vatican press spokesman said that Pope Paul VI did not describe priests who left their ministry as Judases.

Federico Alessandrini, head of the Vatican Press Office, insisted that Pope Paul in his speech on Holy Thursday made "no direct allusion" to defecting priests as Judases.

Pope Paul critical

Raps 'moral mediocrity' of priests who drop out

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

ROME — (NC) — Pope Paul VI deplored the "moral mediocrity" of priests who abandon the priesthood and called them "runaway brothers" who have scandalized their communities.

In one of his strongest reactions to the priest dropout problem of recent years, Pope Paul acknowledged, however, that each case must be judged separately "with understanding, pity, forgiveness and perhaps with patience, awaiting a return, and always with love."

Nevertheless, he asked in his Cathedral of St. John Lateran: "How can one fail to weep for the conscious defec-

tion of some? How can one fail to deplore the moral mediocrity which seeks to justify as natural and logical the breaking of a real promise which has been thought over for a long time and solemnly professed before Christ and the Church?"

THE Pope's anguished comments were part of his sermon at Holy Thursday ceremonies, which commemorate Christ's institution of the Eucharist and the priesthood. Not since 1969, when he spoke of rebellious priests "crucifying" the Church, has Pope Paul spoken so strongly in public on the subject.

His comments were all the more striking because they followed his recalling the Gospel account of Judas Iscariot fleeing the upper room during the Last Supper. "Who does not," asked the Pope, "feel a shudder in his heart, listening to the still more serious and terrible comment of Jesus — 'It would have been better if this man had not been born at all?'"

Said the Pope: "Brothers! I cannot think of this tragic Easter drama without also in my spirit as a bishop and a shepherd associating it with the memory of the abandoning, of the flight, of so many brothers in the priesthood."

IN commenting on priests who have left the priesthood, Pope Paul stressed the lasting character of their ordination.

"It is to be remembered with anguished love," he said, "that these brother priests, unhappy or deserters as they may be, are marked with the indelible sign of the Holy Spirit which makes them priests for all eternity, no matter what changes they may undergo outwardly or socially for base earthly motives, which many of them object to themselves."

The Pope invited all present in the great basilica to pray both for priests who have left their ministry and for young priests who are coming up by asking a series of rhetorical questions:

"How on this evening could one fail to pray for these runaway brothers and for the communities which they have abandoned and scandalized?"

"How could one fail to intensify our affectionate prayer for the new generation of ministers, who in our Latin Church, accepting the priesthood, fulfill freely and with full awareness the real generous option for a sole love for Christ, for the sole service of the Church and for the sole and total ministry to brothers?"

Pope's talk 'regretted' by group

NEW YORK — (NC) — An organization that counsels clergymen who leave the active ministry said it regretted a Holy Thursday sermon by Pope Paul VI deploring the "moral mediocrity" of priests who abandon their vocation.

"His castigation," Bearings for Re-establishment said, "will be one more piece of evidence to priests all over the world that the Church has little concern for them as human beings . . . The Pope's condemnation of those who struggle long and hard with the question of their vocation, and decide in good conscience to continue that vocation in another role is one very clear reason why priests seek a role outside the priesthood."

PRIESTS who quit the priesthood do not leave for "vile earthly reasons," said Bearings' staff and board of directors in a statement issued here.

"They leave because they genuinely feel they can be of more service in other capacities," the statement said.

Ecumenism to the rescue

FRESNO, Calif. — (NC) — Ecumenism and brotherhood came into their own here when three religious groups rescued a fourth from foreclosure proceedings on a Negro church.

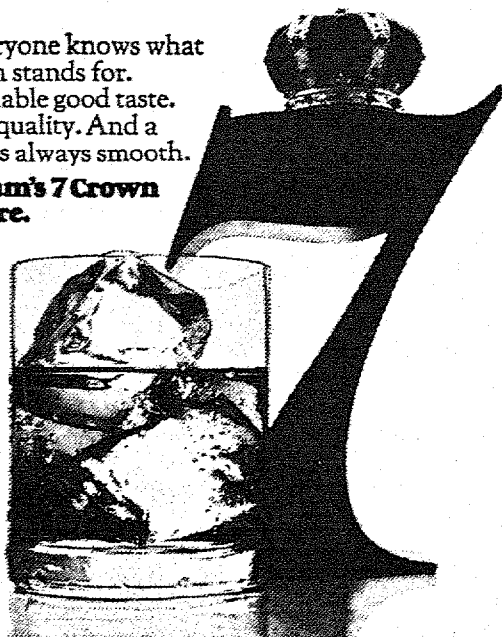
The Fresno Catholic diocese, joined by the Episcopal diocese of San Joaquin and local Methodists, co-signed a loan to enable the Carter Memorial AME Church to pay off the balance of a debt owed to Emmanuel Lutheran Church of Fresno. The action enabled Carter to obtain a loan for \$18,177 which the church owes on a second trust deed held by Emmanuel. The trust deed payment was due this week on the balance on an \$80,000 building purchased by Carter from Emmanuel.

Msgr. Roger Mahoney, chancellor of the Fresno diocese said the three church groups "pooled their precious resources to save the Rev. Julian Brooks and his church from foreclosure."

Taste Symbol

Almost everyone knows what the 7 Crown stands for. Unquestionable good taste. Consistent quality. And a flavor that is always smooth.

Say Seagram's 7 Crown and Be Sure.



Seagram Distillers Company, New York City, Blended Whiskey. 86 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

10 priests to observe anniversaries

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Father Raymond J. Epping

Retired from active service in the Diocese of Rochester 11 years ago. Father Epping has assisted during the winter at San Pedro Church, Tavernier, since 1962.

Ordained in Rochester in 1921, he has a Bachelor of Arts and a Master of Arts degree from Niagara University and for 15 years was a member of the faculty at Aquinas Institute in Rochester.

In 1937 he was named pastor of St. Theodore Church, Rochester, and served there until 1960. An auxiliary chaplain in the U.S. Army for two years, Father Epping was in foreign service for two summers.

Father James Grady

A native of Springfield, Ill., who was ordained in St. James Pro-Cathedral, Rockford, Ill., Father Grady came to Florida in the summer of 1957.

A graduate of St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., he assisted for a time at St. Catherine Church, Sebring, and at the parish mission in Avon Park. He subsequently assisted in St. Margaret Church, Clewiston, before moving to Plantation.

When the Diocese of Miami was established in 1958, Father Grady was assisting Msgr. John J. O'Looney, then chaplain to Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale. At the present he assists at St. George Church, Fort Lauderdale.

His sister, Mrs. Lillian Gilbert, resides in Pompano Beach.

Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen

A native of Rochester, N.Y., who has served in the Archdiocese of Miami as treasurer, Vicar General, and Chancellor, Msgr. Schiefen has also served as a pastor and an assistant in the Archdiocese as well as in parishes located in the Dioceses of St. Augustine and St. Petersburg.

Ordained in October,



Father Reich

Superior will renew vows

HOLLYWOOD — Father Paul E. Reich, S.M., superior at Chaminade High School, will observe the 25th anniversary of his first profession of vows on Sunday, April 18 at the school.

Fellows Marianist Father, will witness his renewal of vows at the school.

Ordained July 14, 1957, Father Reich taught in schools conducted by his order in New York, Cleveland, and Chester, Pa., before coming to South Florida. He has a master's degree from the University of Villanova and is vice principal and dean of students at Chaminade.

A formal observance of Father Reich's 25 years as a Marianist is planned for May.



Msgr. Schiefen



Msgr. Bushey



Father Heiring



Father Vizcarra



Father Lopez



Father Fairfield

1946, in his home city, he was named pastor of St. Augustine Church, Coral Gables, in November, 1970. He was the founding pastor of St. Stephen Church, West Hollywood, and subsequently was pastor of Holy Family Church, North Miami; and Assumption Church, Pompano Beach.

Elevated to the rank of a domestic prelate in 1965 he has a Licentiate in Canon Law earned at the Pontifical Lateran University, Rome.

Msgr. David E. Bushey

Vicar for Religious in the Archdiocese since 1967, Msgr. Bushey was ordained in January, 1946, and served in the Diocese of Worcester until 1962 when he came to South Florida.

Msgr. Bushey, who was rector of the Cathedral of St. Mary from 1966 to November, 1970 when he was named pastor, St. Brendan Church, is chairman of the Archdiocese of Miami Worship Commission.

Prior to his appointment to the Cathedral, he was assistant pastor, St. Rose of Lima Church; administrator, Sacred Heart Church, Punta Gorda; and administrator, Sacred Heart Church, Homestead.

A native of North Adams, Mass., he speaks French and has a Bachelorate in Sacred Theology earned at Grand Seminary, Montreal, Canada.

Father Emil Heiring

Ordained for the archdiocese of Cincinnati, Father Heiring is a native of Dyersville, Iowa, who came to Florida in 1949.

A graduate of St. John University, Collegeville, Minn.; he is an accomplished musician and organist.

From June to September, 1949, Father Heiring, who is now retired, was an assistant at St. Margaret Church, Clewiston. From 1949 to 1951 he was assistant in St. Rose of Lima parish.

In April, 1951, he was appointed pastor of Holy Re-

deemer Church, Kissimmee, where he served until the summer of 1952, when he became pastor of St. Catherine Church, Sebring. Nine years later he was assigned to Our Lady of Grace Church at nearby Avon Park, formerly a mission of St. Catherine parish.

From 1962 to 1965 he was chaplain at the Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana.

Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P.

The Assistant Vicar for Religious, Father Angel Vizcarra was born in Spain where he was ordained to the priesthood for the Dominican Fathers in June, 1946.

Prior to coming to Miami in 1959 he was superior of Dominican Fathers at Alice, Texas, from 1952 to 1955 and also served as superior of his community at Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, from 1955 to 1958.

Coincident with his appointment as Vicar Provincial of Santo Domingo in 1958 he became chaplain at Centro Hispano Catolico where members of his community counseled and ministered to the spiritual needs of incoming Cuban Refugees until 1962. He speaks Spanish, French and English.

When Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll established St. Dominic Church early in 1962, Father Vizcarra who has a Doctorate in Sacred Theology, was named pastor.

Father Colman Haggerty, C.P.

Appointed rector of Our Lady of Florida Monastery, North Palm Beach, in 1968, Father Haggerty is a native of the Bronx, N.Y., who was ordained in April, 1946 for the Congregation of the Passion.

Before coming to the Archdiocese, Father Haggerty served as vice superior and then rector of Holy Cross Seminary, Dunkirk, N.Y.; Provincial Vocation Director; and rector of his congregation's seminary in Boston.

The Passionist Father, who speaks French as well as English, has a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Master of

Arts degree in philosophy.

Father Paulinus Gepp, C.P.

A native of Jersey City who was ordained to the priesthood for the Congregation of the Passion in 1946. Father Gepp was vice rector at St. Michael's Monastery, Union City, N.J., from 1961 to 1965.

Assigned to Our Lady of Florida Monastery in 1966 he has a Master of Art's degree from St. Michael Seminary.

Father Manuel Lopez, S.J.

Born in Salamanca, Spain, Jesuit Father Lopez was ordained in his native country for the Society of Jesus and came to Miami nine years ago.

From 1946 to 1952 he served in the missions of his order in China and then served for a few months as director of a retreat house in Santander, Spain.

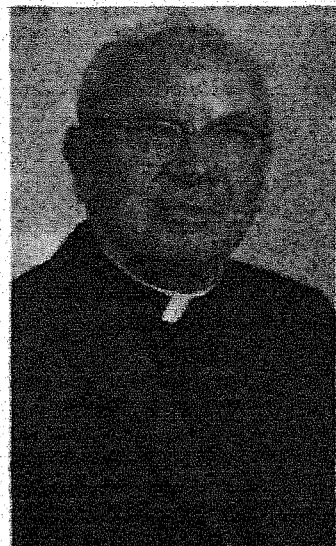
In 1953 he was assigned to Havana where he served for eight years until 1961 when he was among 130 other priests forcibly exiled on the ship Covadonga. After spending several months in Spain and Panama, he came to Miami and is now chaplain of the Union of Cubans in Exile.

Father Jeffrey L. Fairfield, O. Carm.

A member of the faculty at St. Joseph College, Jensen Beach, for the past year, Father Fairfield was ordained in 1946 in Chicago for the Carmelite Fathers.

He has a Ph. B. earned at Mt. Carmel College, Niagara Falls, Ontario; and a Master of Arts degree from Catholic University of America.

From 1952 to 1962 Father Fairfield was engaged in parochial mission work in Lima, Peru. He is presently professor of English at St. Joseph College.



Father Epping



Father Grady

Our 100% foolproof plan.

Everybody wants you to save at their place. They entice you with gifts. They ply you with premiums. Trouble is they tell you where to save but they don't show you how. Saving on a regular basis is the tough part. So the 100% bank comes to the rescue with a plan that does the hard part for you: The Systematic Savamatic Savings Plan. We can program our computers to transfer money from your checking account to your savings account. The same amount every month. Automatically. So that instead of always just paying others, you pay yourself something, too. Why not? It's a great way to save. All you do is start it. Fill out the coupon below and mail it in. Then you'll have a savings plan that really works for you. And it's 100% foolproof.

To: Florida National Bank & Trust Co. at Miami Florida National Bank at Coral Gables
 Florida First National Bank at Opa-locka Florida First National Bank at Key West

Please transfer \$ _____ from my checking account # _____ to my savings account # _____ starting on (date) _____ and repeat it every month till further notice.

I do not have accounts with you but I'm interested in your Systematic Savamatic Savings Plan. Contact me.

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State/Zip _____ Phone _____

FLORIDA NATIONAL THE 100% BANK

FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK AT CORAL GABLES
169 Miracle Mile, Coral Gables
FLORIDA FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT KEY WEST
at Front & Duval, Key West

FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO. AT MIAMI
Alfred I. duPont Bldg., Flagler St. & N.E. 2nd Ave.
FLORIDA FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT OPA LOCKA
13100 N.W. 27th Ave., Opa-locka

Members: F.D.I.C. and Federal Reserve System. Florida's first billion dollar banking group with 30 banks throughout the state.

Bill seeks jobless pay to migrants

(Special to the Voice)

WASHINGTON — Legislation providing unemployment compensations for migrant workers and other agricultural laborers has been introduced in the U. S. House by Florida Representative Claude Pepper.

If passed, the legislation would provide relief for the thousands of migrants who are unemployed because of natural occurrences such as inclement weather and severe freezes. The law would require the States to extend the unemployment compensation program after Dec. 31, 1973.

AS it stands now, migrant laborers are exempt from State-Federal unemployment programs because these governmental bodies cite the

seasonal nature of some farm work.

"If a General Motors plant burns down," Pepper said, "the workers do not starve while a new plant is being built. They get unemployment compensation checks each week in place of pay checks. But farm workers are second class citizens. When the crops fail, they have nothing but empty pockets until the next crop comes along."

Farm workers should be treated like other working people, according to Pepper. Objections to their coverage are no longer valid, he continued. Other seasonal workers, such as shoe factory workers and circus employees, he said, are included on unemployment compensation rolls.

Music highlights third week of Pan-Am month observance



Leslie Wright — pianist

Piano and organ concerts highlight the third week's Activities of Pan-American Month. The guest pianist April 17 at Barry College Auditorium at 8 p.m. will be Leslie Wright. The organ concert will feature Albert Russell, April 18, at St. Mary Cathedral at 8 p.m. The piano concert will be sponsored by the Archdiocese of Miami and the United Banking Group. The organ concert will be sponsored by the Archdiocese.

A special Pan American Art Exhibit will open on April 17 at the Midway Mall. The entries will remain on display

through the rest of the month and will be open to the public during shopping hours.

Other activities of the week will include a Concert-Instructional Clinic band of Miami Dade Junior College South under the direction of Charles Quarmby in the college auditorium on April 20 at 8 p.m.

On April 24 the Los Trovadores from Argentina will be featured in the Miami Senior High Auditorium at 8 p.m. This event will be sponsored by Aerolineas Argentinas and Eastern Airlines.



Albert Russell — organist

Big Latin America problems analyzed during workshop

The current socio-economic situation in Latin America, educational change and religious implications were the subjects of an all-day workshop here last week at the DuPont Plaza Hotel during the first full week of Pan American Month.

Sponsored by the Archdiocese of Miami and Florida International University, participants heard Father Manuel Velasquez, Father Edgard Beltran, Father Joao Bosco Pinto and Dr. Charles Savage discuss present-day problems confronting Latin American countries.

THE first speaker was Father Velasquez, of Mexico, the Central American representative of the Pontifical Commission for Justice and Peace. He was followed by Father Beltran, executive director of the Pastoral Department of Latin American Bishops Conference (CELAM), Colombia; Dr. Savage of Harvard Graduate's School of Business, and Father Pinto, of Brazil, an international educator.

Citing the Latin American Bishops' second meeting at Medellin in 1968, Father Edgard Beltran said: "The work accomplished (at Medellin) showed our limitations as well as present needs which demand new and major action. The effort, courage and sacrifice that the future demands places the Church in deep anguish. We are in a moment of total reflection."

The Medellin meeting marked the start of a decisive era for the Latin American Church, he added. The attitudes and positions which the Church has held in the past were revised at Medellin and new perspectives were opened for the present and immediate future. "In this we are only following the guidelines of the Second Vatican Council as applied to the level of the Latin American continent," Father Beltran said.

He said the Roman Catholic Church is an "event" in the history of Latin America. By an "event" he meant an institution that is part of the life and the history of the people — an institution which has been with the people, has suffered with them, has rejoiced with them, has influenced them and in turn has been influenced by them.

Citing the situation as he sees it in Latin America today, Father Velasquez said, "The worst scandal lies in the fact that of the 60 percent of the total population of 283 million people, who are not benefiting from the changes being implemented in that country, there corresponds less than 20 percent of the average annual income.

"It is undeniable that in

the masses themselves there is a growing new consciousness of human dignity that leads them to reject their low position. It is among the young that there is a grasp of social injustices which injure their sensibilities and provokes their rejection.

"In this quarter of disquiet, there are two principal poles, the economic and political. To dynamize the economic system is a basic requirement. To employ technology completely to dynamize the economy is unavoidable."

Father Velasquez then brought up the question of how economy can advance without making man subservient to technology.

"Thus we have the other pole of the problem, the political aspect," he added.

THE ECONOMIC stagnation is considered, he said, as "an effect of the persistence in Latin America of a closed society, founded on the oligopolitical control of power, economy and education."

At the afternoon talk, Father Pinto discussed the system of formal or academic education, which he said, is "part of the process of socialization and historically oriented toward structure."

The system is characterized under two aspects: "quantitatively it is a classist system. Only a minority has access to it. In the majority of Latin American countries only a small proportion of the public resources are dedicated to education.

"Qualitatively, with regard to its contents, education is also elitist. It is founded on and transferred through values of a dominant class that are translated later into attitudes and aspirations toward that class. The system itself positively sanctions those who accept its norms by

promoting them.

"The system is alienating because it impedes access to the majority, because its educational contents positively emphasize and sanction classist values, because the traditional educational contents are connected with the reality of students not adequate to their necessities."

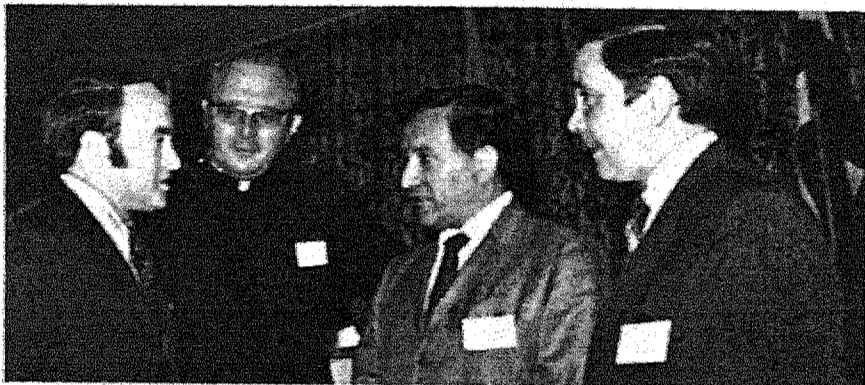
Commenting on the organization forming capabilities of Latin American work groups, Dr. Savage said during his luncheon talk. "The organizing capability of Latin America hasn't fared too well up to the present.



CLOSE to 100 people attended the Conference on Latin American Realities at the Dupont Plaza Hotel April 6. The all-day conference also included a luncheon, above, which featured as guest speaker Dr. Charles H. Savage. Present

for the day's talks was Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Vicar for the Spanish-speaking of the Archdiocese which sponsored the program in conjunction with Florida International University.

DISCUSSING Pan American Month are, left to right, Dr. Charles Perry, Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Father Manuel Velasquez from Central America and Father Edgard Beltran, CELAM's pastoral department director.



BEFORE luncheon, introductions are made by, left to right, Peter Masiko, Dr. Avelina S. Malizia, Dr. Charles Savage and Dr. John Lewis.

The Ocean is in motion
with Ferrante
and Durante
WOCN 1450/95FM
THE MODERN GOOD
MUSIC STATION

GRADUATE PROGRAM leading to MASTER of ARTS DEGREE in RELIGIOUS STUDIES

Open to: Priests, Religious, Laity involved in
Pastoral Work - Religious Education - Religious Formation

Offered by Barry College and the Archdiocese of Miami

Faculty, Summer 1971:

Father Raymond Brown, SS.
Father Hugh Clear
Brother Avellino Fernandez, ESC.
Doctor Donald Gray

Sister Mary Mullins, OP
Father Alfonse Nebreda, SJ.
Father Aldo Tos
Father Urban Voll, OP

JUNE 6 through JULY 16, 1971
TUITION, BOARD, ROOM \$400⁰⁰

Campus of St. John Vianney Seminary

Apply to: Graduate Admissions
Barry College
Miami Shores 33161

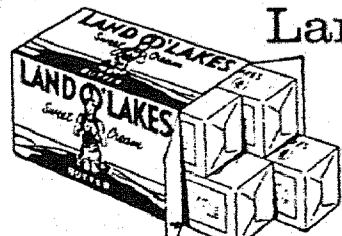
happy homes
use delicious, healthful

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

Taste the sweet fresh flavor
in every pound of
Land O' Lakes



sweet cream
Butter

**BUY SOME
TODAY**

ABC's for everyone

"Education Sunday," April 18, which will be observed throughout the State, is designed to demonstrate the quality, the pressing needs and the huge contribution being made by schools throughout the Province of Miami that affect all of Florida's taxpayers.

Catholic schools in the state, alone, reflect a savings to the people of this State totaling some \$56,000,000 each year

and that total is increased to \$87,000,000 when the contribution of all nonpublic schools is taken into consideration.

Some schools have been forced to shut down and the Florida Catholic Conference has cautioned that more closings will become necessary if assistance to pupils in these schools is not soon forthcoming.

SOME objections have been raised, claiming that any

Editorials

assistance granted to pupils in nonpublic schools would be detrimental to the public school system. The reverse is true. The more private schools that remain open, decreases the burden placed on the public schools which would be forced to absorb the students, at a much higher cost, should more closings become necessary.

It should be pointed out that the child does not exist for any one educational system. The educational system should exist for the benefit of each child.

The Supreme Court has guaranteed the parents a freedom of choice in the education of their children. To penalize the parents financially, if they choose anything but the public school, makes the choice somewhat less than free. What about free choice for the poor, for the ghetto dweller?

UNDER the present system, any choice of education is available only to those who can afford to pay for other than public schools or to those who must rely upon charity. Is this freedom?

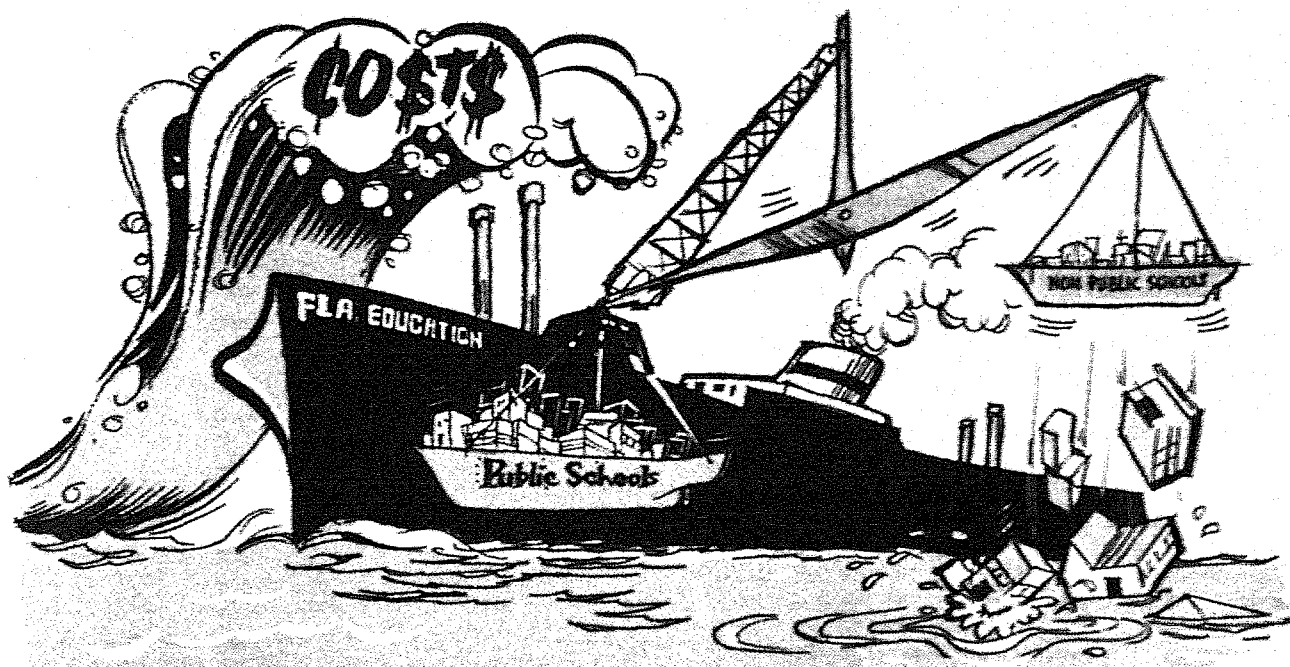
This, it would seem, is the same kind of freedom extended the black man when he was told he was free to vote "if he owned property." Parents are free to choose "if they can afford it."

Perhaps, as some claim, our public school system cannot exist and improve in a competitive market. They say maybe we are pouring billions of dollars annually into a system that cannot hold its own without government forcing attendance by penalizing financially those who would make another choice.

We do not believe this of our public school system. Certainly, the long existence of nonpublic schools proves that competition would not and does not kill it. It improves it.

We hope, earnestly, that those not now concerned with the fate of children enrolled in nonpublic schools will take advantage on Education Sunday by appraising themselves of the crisis which faces all schools in Florida and be guided accordingly.

A tidal wave threatens all Florida schools



I am a Priest: 'A man set aside to offer sacrifice to God'

Following is the text of a homily delivered during the Mass on the Christ on Holy Thursday in St. Mary's Cathedral by Father Noel Fogarty, pastor, St. Bartholomew Church, Miramar, and acting president of the Senate of Priests of the Archdiocese of Miami.)

"You yourselves shall be named Priests of the Lord; Ministers of our God you shall be called . . ."

"A lasting covenant I will make with them."

(These texts are from the first reading from Isaiah in today's Mass of the Chrism.)

Your Excellency, Archbishop Carroll, Bishop Fitzpatrick, my brother priests, my future brother priests and dear members of the Catholic community of Miami:

In the Post Vatican II Church some writers like to tell us — to the surprise of many of us I would think — they like to tell us that we are caught up in what they call our "identity crisis." They like to tell us that we priests are having difficulty in answering the question "Who am I?" or "What am I?"

The famed Theologian, Father Karl Rahner does not seem to have any such difficulty. He writes quite explicitly — and I quote him: "The priest is not an angel sent from heaven: he is a man chosen from among men, a member of the Church, a Christian: Remaining man and Christian he begins to speak to you the Word of God. The word is not his own. No, he comes to you because God has told him to proclaim God's Word."

Father Rahner was of course echoing St. Paul who in the letter to the Hebrews seemed to have no great identity crisis either when he writes that "every High Priest has been taken out of mankind and is appointed to act for men in their relations with God, to offer gifts and sacrifices for sins." (HEB 5.1)

Paul doesn't seem to have any identity crisis either when he writes to the Corinthians and tells them that "people must think of us as Christ's servants — stewards entrusted with the

mysteries of God." (I COR 4.1) And again in another passage to the Corinthians St. Paul seemed to be in no doubt of who or what we priests are when he states in one of those beautiful pithy untranslatable Pauline Phrases that the Priest is "made a spectacle" — one who has been "put on show" is the somewhat inadequate Jerusalem Bible translation — one — who, as the older translations rendered it, — one who is "made a spectacle to the world and to angels, and to man." (I COR. 4.9)

In these few thoughts, on this glorious morning of the anniversary of the institution of our priesthood, let us confine ourselves to the very essential areas in which the priest is "a spectacle."

WHO AM I? — I am a priest, a man set aside first and before all else to offer sacrifice to God. This is still and must always remain the primary purpose of the priesthood. Even among pagans this office was entrusted to the priest.

In the Mass the priest, as it were, reduplicates Christ. The priest is a spectacle to the world as he stands like another Solomon "in the presence of the whole Assembly of Israel" (I K 8.14) bringing God to man and bringing men to God.

WHO AM I? — I am a priest and, as Christ sat at the well of Jacob waiting for the sinner, so do I sit in the confessional. As Christ spoke kindly to the poor woman and helped her with her confession and absolved her and sent her away transformed into an Apostle — so must I receive sinners and lead them with infinite patience back to Christ. Through me a priest he continues to cleanse the lepers — those poor souls who have fallen victims to serious sin. Closeted in there listening to one sad dreary tale of sin and shame after another — there is no glamour.

In putting into practice the exhortations of the passage from Isaiah which we heard in today's first reading — "healing the brokenhearted, bringing glad tidings to the lowly, bringing comfort to all who mourn" — one finds no glamour, no applause, no headlines there. The priest is a "spectacle" here — not a "spectacle" to the world but a "spectacle" only in the sight of the angels.

WHO AM I? — I am a priest standing in my pulpit. I stand there because as the Father hath sent Him so he has sent me to speak in His name with His authority. "It is not you who speak but the spirit of your Father speaks in you."

A very large percentage of his people are depending almost entirely on what the priest says to them in his homilies for their knowledge of their faith.

God forbid that the people of God, hungry for the nourishing food of God's word and asking for break, should be given instead the sterile stones of a fashionable humanism or a socialist's philanthropy.

Father Karl Rahner is speaking about the priest in the pulpit dispensing this bread of life when he says:

"For must not someone of us say something about God, about eternal life, about the majesty of grace. Must not someone of us speak of sin, the judgment and mercy of God?" The priest in his pulpit is surely a spectacle before men.

When in the light of St. Paul's writing I find out who and what I really am the burden of the responsibility of it all may seem crushing, frightening, startling. It is then we must remember we are not alone — "By myself I can do nothing. I can do all things in Him who strengthens me." No one puts it much better I think than the Abbe Michel Quoist in his moving prayer poem "The Priest — A Prayer on Sunday Night" when

he writes of Christ whispering to his priest:

"Son you are not alone
I am with you
I am you
For I needed another human vehicle to continue
my Incarnation and my Redemption.
Out of all eternity I chose you —

I need you
I need your hands to continue to bless.
I need your lips to continue to speak.
I need your body to continue to suffer.
I need your heart to continue to love.
I need you — to continue to save.
Stay with me, Son.

STAY WITH ME SON! A nuance in Michel Quoist's phrase today which perhaps Quoist never foresaw!

Christ pleading with us — "Stay with me Son" — pleading through Isaiah to us in today's lesson to be "Oaks of Justice" — and not green saplings bending under every wind — change of novel speculation! Stay with me Son!

Christ pleading with us through the prayer we formerly used in this Mass.

"Lord God make use of the ministry of Priests for regenerating your people," it read.

God forbid that any priest at anytime might allow himself to be used not for regenerating but for degenerating His people! Stay with me Son! — I need you!

But some unfortunately are not listening to Quoist nor to Isaiah nor to the Mass of Chrism Liturgy, not listening to the whispering Christ and his whispered tremendous needs: Some, alas, having put their hands to the plough, have looked back! From the comfortable editorial offices even of some of the Catholic Journals we see some of the editors — often times laymen editors — handling the tragedy. They bemoan the trickling exodus as a tragic blood-letting for the Church or with some degree of effrontery refer to it as a massive brain-drain. Cardinal Wright the head of the Congregation of the Clergy from a vastly more informed vantage point implies that this description is grossly unfair and suggests that perhaps on occasion the simile might better be likened not to a brain-drain but — and I quote him — "more like the lancing of an abscess."

IN ANY CASE we must today above all days maintain charity and the question we are considering is "Who am I?": "Who are we?" — We are the Priests of the Archdiocese of Miami gathered in a spirit of renewed unity and loyalty around our Bishop, around the Sacrificial Banquet Table on the anniversary of the institution of our glorious priesthood.

In a short time we will file out of this Cathedral and, fan-like, expand to the four corners of the Archdiocese of Miami bearing with us the new oils of regeneration, the sign-symbol of the continuing life of Christ. We will bear with us the oils that will breathe the Christ-life into human life just beginning and the oils that will seal the Christ-life within the human life just ending. "May men and women be made new by being anointed by the Chrism." the Liturgy of the blessing of the oil reads, and "may the wound of their glorious dignity be healed."

We will file out of this Cathedral — Priests of Jesus Christ — having the power and the potential to renew the face of the Archdiocese. Again no one, I think, puts better than

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19

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
W. Palm Beach — 833-1951
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

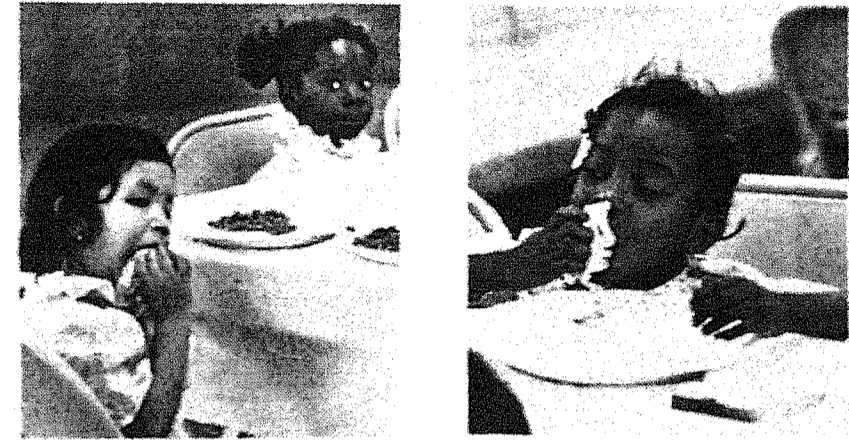
EDITORIAL: Mitch Abdallah, news
editor; Marjorie L. Fillyaw, local
news editor; Allen J. Brent, copy
editor; Mary Ann Linden.

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

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

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

ADDRESS:
6201 Biscayne Blvd.
Miami, Fla. 33138



CHILDREN of agricultural farm workers in the South Dade farming areas were guests of St. Mary Cathedral for Easter dinner following Pontifical Easter Mass celebrated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll last Sunday. Sister Anthony, a Religious of the Assumption, who recently inaugurated "Project-Good News" to aid in the education of migrant children, is shown as she welcomed the youngsters for a chicken dinner.



Abp. Sheen to address police and fire guilds

More than 1,000 guests are expected to hear Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen when he speaks in Miami on May 9 at the annual Communion breakfast of the Archdiocese of Miami Guilds of Police and Firemen from Dade, Broward, and Palm Beach Counties.

Tickets are available for the breakfast, scheduled to be held at the Everglades Hotel, 244 Biscayne Blvd., following Pontifical Mass at the Cathedral of St. Mary.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will celebrate the 9 a.m. Mass, during which police, firemen, allied personnel, and members of their

families will participate. A frequent visitor to South Florida, Archbishop Sheen will be addressing police and firemen for the second time. He was the principal speaker during the Miami Guild's breakfast in 1966.

Reservations and tickets for the breakfast may be obtained by contacting Sgt. Al Gurdak, City of Miami Police Dept.; Capt. Jack Tighe, Miami Beach Police Dept.; Capt. T.E. Hickey, West Palm Beach Police Dept.; or Capt. Joseph DeBlous, Broward County Sheriff's Dept.

Holy Name group to hear Senator

BOYNTON BEACH — Florida Sen. Philip Lewis will be the guest speaker during the annual Communion breakfast of St. Mark Holy Name Society Sunday, April 18 at Tropical Acres Restaurant.

Members will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass in the parish church. Following Mass, Father William O'Shea, pastor, will install Edward Heemskerk as president; William Cullen, vice president; Joseph Ruppelt, secretary; James Corbett, treasurer; Urban Braun, marshal; and Henry Jenuwine, banner bearer.

Parish bazaar April 17 and 18

JUNO BEACH — A parish bazaar under the auspices of members of the new St. Paul of the Cross Church will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 17 and 18.

The first festival in the parish will be held on the lakeside grounds of Our Lady of Florida Retreat House from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Pony rides, a "space walk" and a variety of booths and games will be provided by members of the parish men's and women's clubs. Proceeds will be donated to the building fund.

Prexy to address juvenile officers

Father Marion Bowman, O.S.B., acting president of St. Leo College, will be the guest speaker during luncheon today (Friday) at the Florida State Juvenile Officers Assn. workshop at the DuPont Plaza Hotel.

The former Abbot of St. Leo Abbey in Central Florida will discuss programs at the college, which have resulted from student dissension.

Around the Archdiocese

DADE COUNTY

"Spring Fling," a dance for adults of Epiphany parish, is scheduled for Saturday, April 17, in the parish hall, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

St. John's parish festival will be held today (Friday) through Sunday at the church grounds, at 451 E. Fourth Ave. Hialeah.

The Catholic Singles Club of Miami will spend a fun-filled evening at "Pirates World" Saturday, April 17. Those interested in going will meet in the parking lot of the Black Angus Restaurant, 950 N. Miami Beach Blvd., at 7 p.m.

The Villa Maria Auxiliary will meet at 11 a.m., today (Friday) at the Villa. The group will sponsor a dessert-card party on Monday, April 19.

Color schemes and furnishings for the home will be discussed by Miss Joy at 8 p.m. meeting of the Holy Rosary Council of Catholic Women, Perrine, Wednesday, April 21 in the school library.

After the talk, entitled "Wonderful World of Color," awards will be presented to outstanding members of the Council.

MONROE COUNTY

The new officers of the San Pedro Altar Society were installed recently. They are:

Choral festivals begin April 22

An elementary school choral festival will begin at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 22 in the gymnasium of Christopher Columbus High School.

Manual Ochoa will be the conductor accompanied by Betty Rice.

Additional choral festivals are scheduled for April 26 at 8 p.m. at Miami-Dade Junior College gym and on May 11 at St. Thomas Aquinas High School gym, Fort Lauderdale.

Mrs. Harry Gadd, president; Mrs. Manuel Arsua, vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Gallagher, recording secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Abel, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy Roberts, treasurer.

PALM BEACH COUNTY

A rummage sale, sponsored by the Christian Mothers and Women of St. Jude Church, will be held today (Friday) and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the parish hall, U.S. 1, Jupiter.

Anyone having items to donate are asked to contact the chairman, Jeannette Ferreira, 746-5274 or leave them in back of the church.

BROWARD COUNTY

A "Las Vegas Night," sponsored by the "Young at Heart Club" of St. Elizabeth Gardens, is slated for Saturday night, April 17 beginning at 7:30 at 801 NE 33 St., Pompano Beach.

Will lecture on 'Eucharist'

PALM BEACH GARDENS — "The Eucharist in Our Lives" will be the topic of Father John McKenna, C.M., during a lecture at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 21 at St. Ignatius Loyola Rectory, 10019 Military Trail.

A member of the faculty at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, Father McKenna will give the final lecture in a series presented by the Adult Religious Education program.

Recollection day scheduled

Their annual Day of Recollection will be observed by Promoters of the Apostleship of the Prayer and Catholic Daughters of America, Court Miami 262, on Sunday, April 18, at Gesu Church in downtown Miami.

Mass celebrated at 10 a.m. in the lower church will precede the first conference.

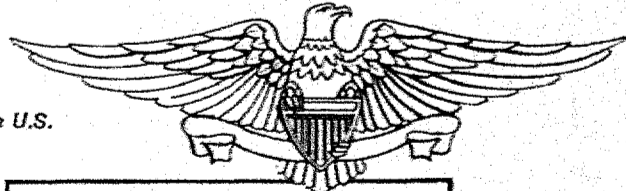
MORTGAGE MONEY

*—like so many other commodities
a matter of supply and demand*

NOW AVAILABLE

*because savers are re-discovering
the assured return and insured safety
of high-interest savings accounts at the*

TOWER OF THRIFT FOR ALL SOUTH FLORIDA



Second Oldest in the U.S.
Founded 1933

MITCHELL WOLFSON
Chairman of the Board

MILTON WEISS
President

MIAMI BEACH
FEDERAL

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

MAIN OFFICE:

401 Lincoln Road Mall, Miami Beach Ph: 538-5511

SOUTH SHORE:

755 Washington Avenue, Miami Beach Ph: 538-5511

NORTH SHORE:

301 - 71st Street, Miami Beach Ph: 538-5511

SUNNY ISLES:

393 Sunny Isles Blvd., Miami Ph: 947-1415

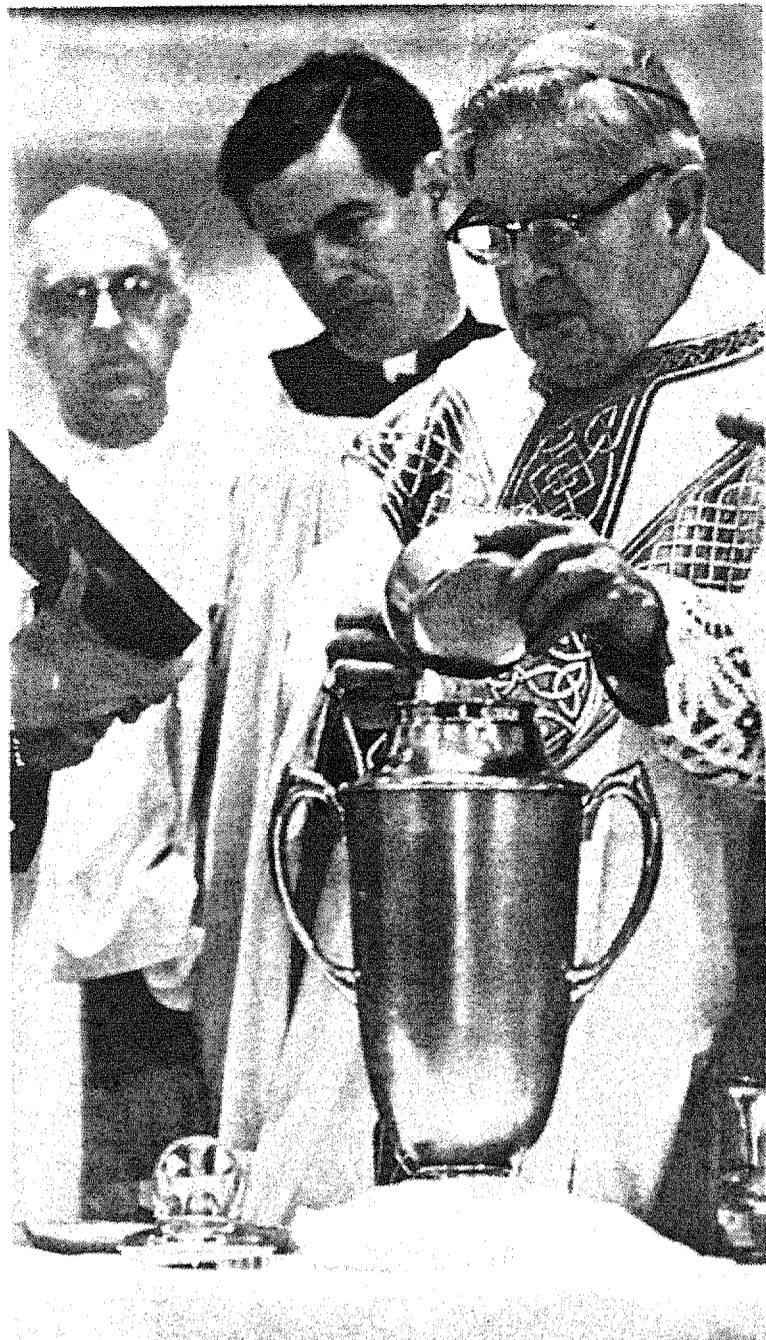
NORWOOD:

650 N.W. 183rd Street, Miami Ph: 621-3601

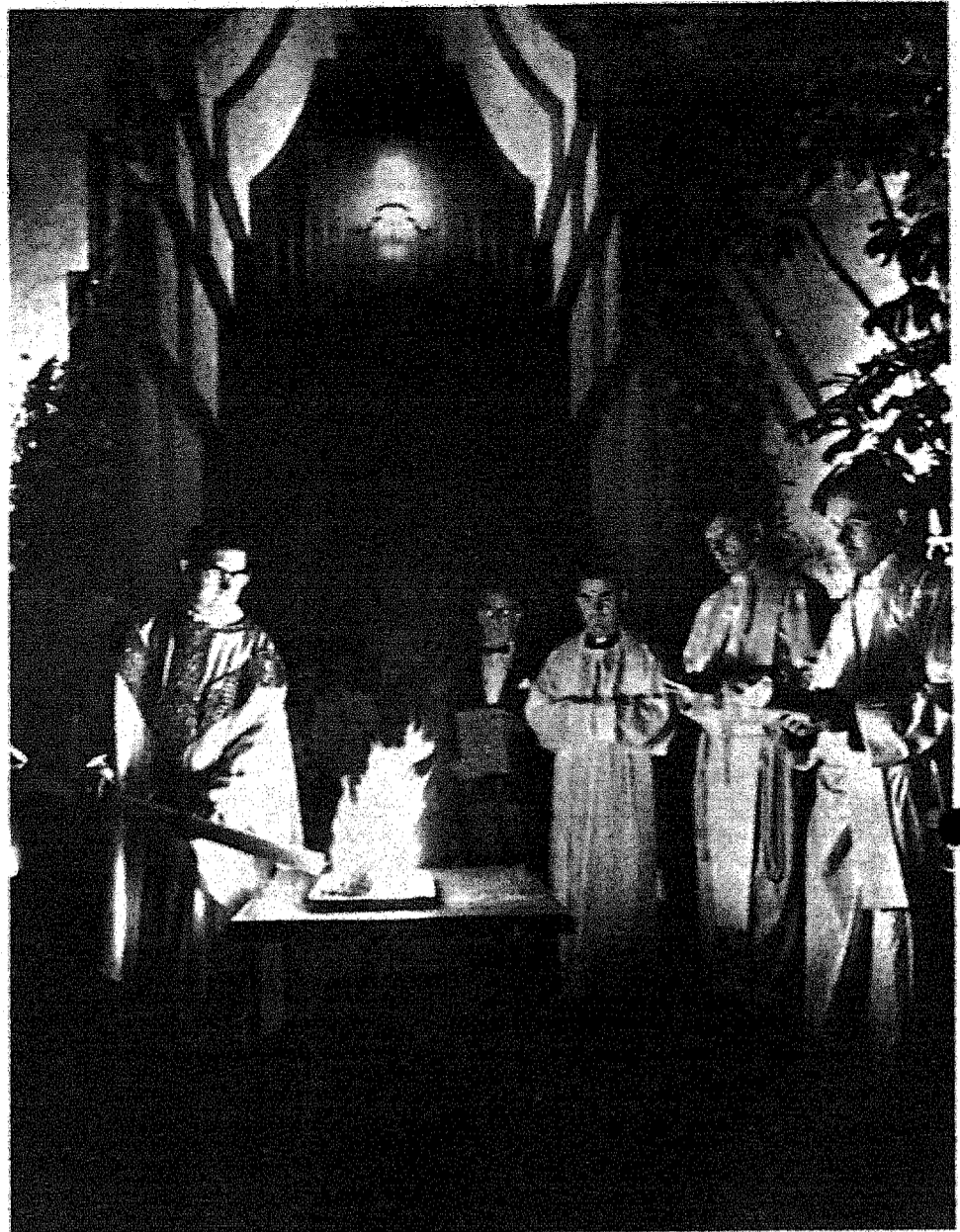
KENDALL:

Village Mall Center, 8950 S.W. 97th Ave. Ph: 274-2955

Paschal candle lighted; holy oils are blessed



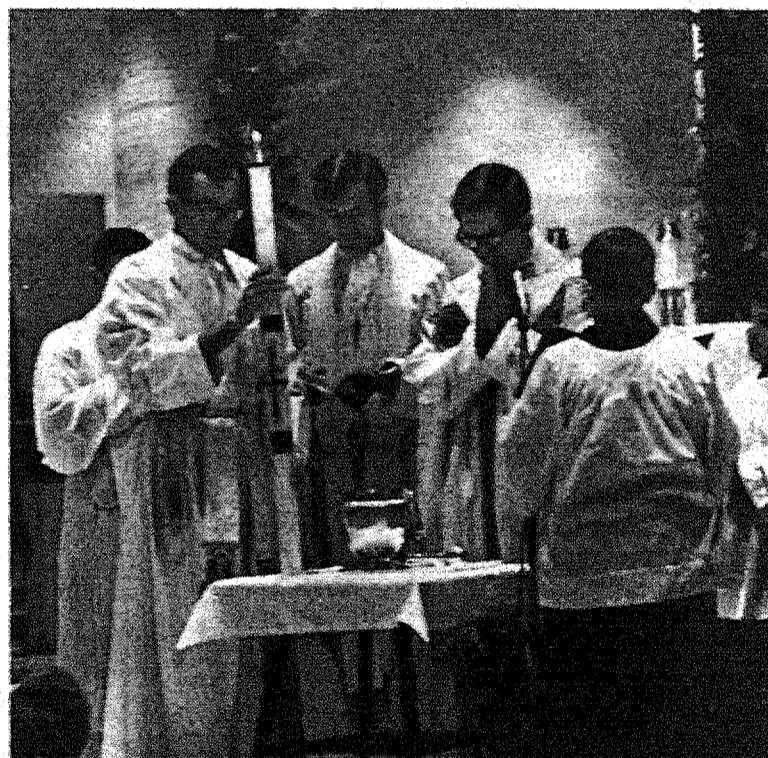
BALSAM is poured into olive oil; both were blessed by Archbishop Carroll. Shown left to right, are Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick and Father Donald Connolly. The ceremony took place at the Mass of the Chrism on Holy Thursday.



DURING THE EASTER Vigil Mass early Sunday morning, Father Rene Gracida, V.G., rector of St. Mary Cathedral, lights the Paschal Candle from the new fire. The Paschal Candle was used to light the other candles in the sanctuary and will be lit during the remainder of the Easter season. Prior to the lighting of the new fire and the Paschal Candle, the interior of the Cathedral was in total darkness.



THE BLESSING OF THE Holy Oils is performed by Archbishop Carroll, top, during the Concelebrated Mass of Chrism on Holy Thursday. The Archbishop breathes over the chrism, bottom, in the form of a cross. The chrism is made by pouring blessed balsam into blessed olive oil.



PRAYERS ARE BEING READ for the blessing of the Paschal Candle which was lit from the new fire during the Easter Vigil Mass early Sunday morning. In the blessing of the candle the celebrant says: "May the light of the Risen Christ remove the darkness from our minds and hearts."



AFTER THE HOLY OILS are blessed on Holy Thursday, pastors of the parishes obtain amounts for future use in each parish and mission. Dispensing the oils are, left to right, Msgr. Peter Reilly and Father Emilio Vallina.

... "the meaning of this day must carry through to the months to come." Archbishop Carroll

Overflow throng attends Easter Mass in Cathedral

"We offer thanksgiving to God for His goodness. He came to give us life," said Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll to an overflow crowd attending the 11 a.m. Easter Pontifical Mass Sunday at St. Mary Cathedral.

"This morning as we meditate, we can look back on the events which brought Christ into the world and the actions which he performed which showed His intense love for us.

"TODAY SURELY, our faith in God and the Church should be strengthened. Only faith can convince us of Christ's Resurrection. This day should intensify our love.

"If this is to be a happy year and one of love in our families, then the meaning of this day must carry through to the months to come," the Archbishop concluded.

During his homily, Father Rene Gracida told the congregation that "what we are celebrating is the feast of light. In a really perfect way, the Paschal Candle symbolizes the essence of this feast."

He explained how in the early days of the Church, the Paschal Candle threw out enough light to illuminate the darkest recesses of a church.

THE TRUE LIGHT, Christ, "has not only illuminated individual men but the world itself." The lack of security and feeling of despair in the world today, he added, is dispelled by the Incarnation and Resurrection of Christ.

"We celebrate the feast of light which opens the minds and hearts of all men. We need to turn to that light, which is Christ, more frequently in our daily lives," Father Gracida said.

The Easter Pontifical Mass at St. Mary Cathedral Sunday attracted an overflow crowd, with people standing the full length in the side aisles. Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, celebrant of the Mass, allowed ushers to

direct some worshipers standing in the aisles to move into the chancel of the sanctuary, which is normally reserved for the clergy.

Prior to the Easter Mass, a procession wound its way from St. Mary Rectory into the Cathedral. During the Mass, Father Rene Gracida, rector, and Msgr. William McKeever were chaplains to the Archbishop. Master of ceremonies was Father Donald Connolly.

Father David O'Bryne served as commentator. Federal Judge C. Clyde Atkins, K.S.G., of Coral Gables and state Senator Philip Lewis, K.S.G., of West Palm Beach were lectors.

THE COMBINED choirs of St. John Vianney Seminary and St. Mary Cathedral Choir sang under the direction of Father John Buckley and Robert Fulton, cathedral organist and choir director. Instrumentalists were from the University of Miami.

Music for the Easter Pontifical Mass included "Christ the Lord Has Risen," by Peeters, during the prelude; the processional, "Jesus Christ is Risen Today," the Kyrie by J. S. Bach; the Gloria by N. Goemanne; the Offertory, "Christus Vincit," by Peeters; "Sanctus and Agnus Dei" by N. Goemanne; Communion, "Ye Sons and Daughters," by V. Leisring, and "Ave Maria," by J. Arcadelt; recessional, "Awake, Thou Wintry Earth," by J. S. Bach, and the organ postlude, "Resurrection," by M. Dupre.

The Easter service was concluded with Archbishop Carroll giving the Papal blessing.

At Holy Week observances leading up to Easter Sunday, the Archbishop was the principal celebrant during the Concelebrated Mass of Christ at the Cathedral on Holy Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

CONCELEBRANTS of

the Mass of Christ were Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick, Msgr. Francis P. Dixon, V.F., Msgr. Michael Fogarty, V.F., Msgr. Bernard McGrehan, V.F., Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F., and Father Laurence Conway, V.F.

Father Gracida was the assistant priest and Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue and Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen were deacons of honor. The homily was preached by Father Noel Fogarty and is reprinted in full on page 6 of this issue of The Voice.

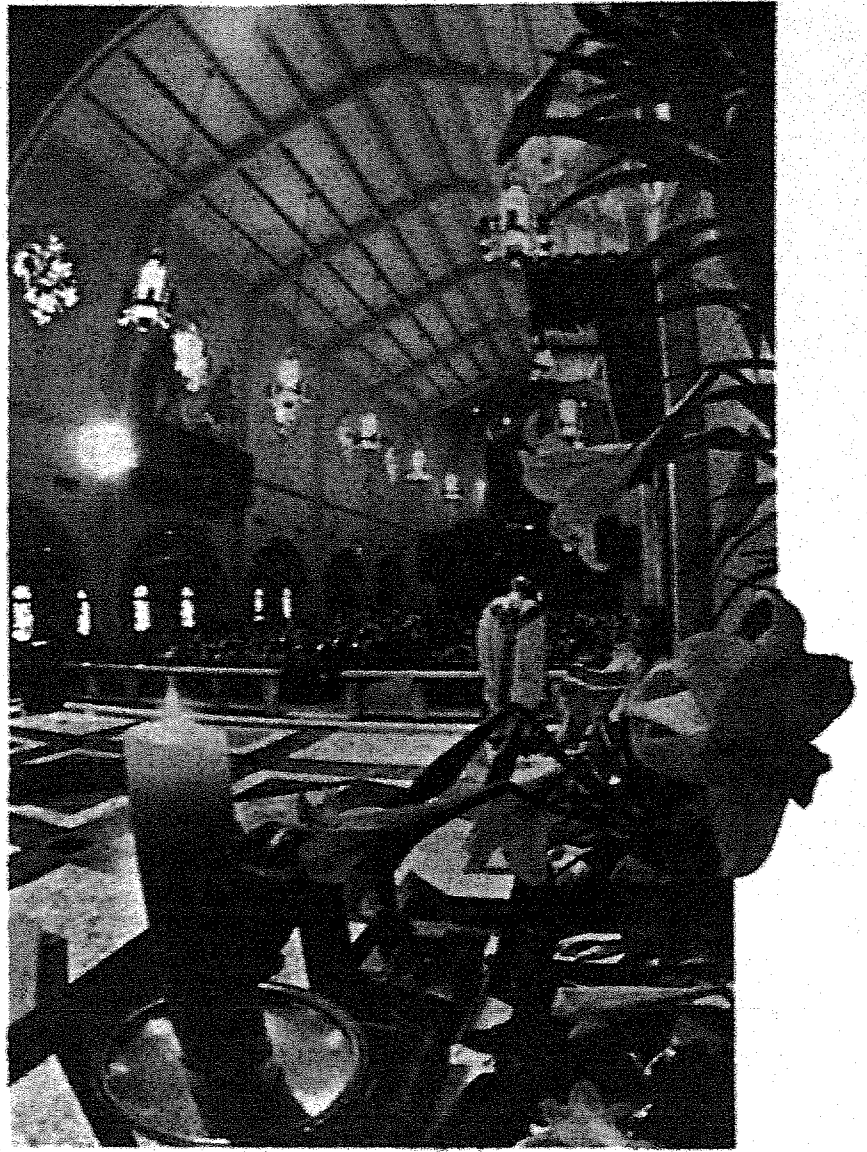
The Holy Oils, of which there are three, include the Oil of the Sick, which is used during the Sacrament of the Last Anointing; Chrism, which is used for the Sacrament of Baptism, Confirmation, Ordination and the consecration of churches; and the Oil of Catechumens, which is used for Baptism and Holy Orders.

ON GOOD FRIDAY, Archbishop Carroll was the celebrant of the 1 p.m. Liturgical Service of the Passion at the Cathedral. Father Gracida was the assistant priest and Father Theophane McGuire, C.P., and Father Owen Lynch, C.P., of Our Lady of Florida Monastery in North Palm Beach, were deacons of honor. Seminarians from St. Vincent de Paul Seminary at Boynton Beach were deacons of the Passion.

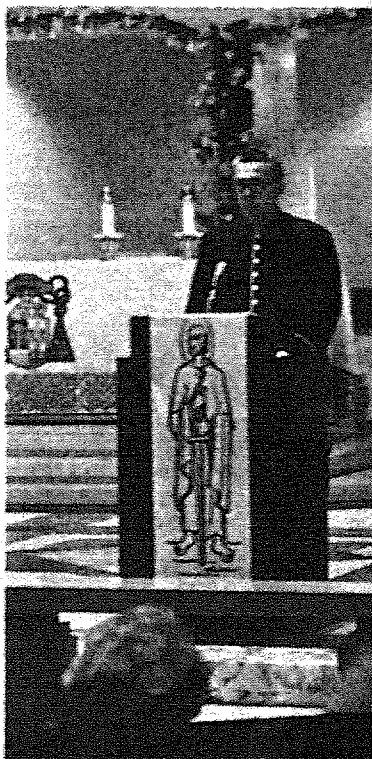
Father Regis Mulligan, C.P., of Our Lady of Florida Monastery, delivered the homily. Father John Nevins, Archdiocesan Director of Catholic Charities, was lector.

The Easter Vigil Mass was offered Sunday morning before dawn. Father Gracida presided over the lighting of the new fire, from which the Paschal Candle was lit.

With the Paschal Candle all the other candles in the church were lit. The Paschal Candle will remain lit through out the Easter season.



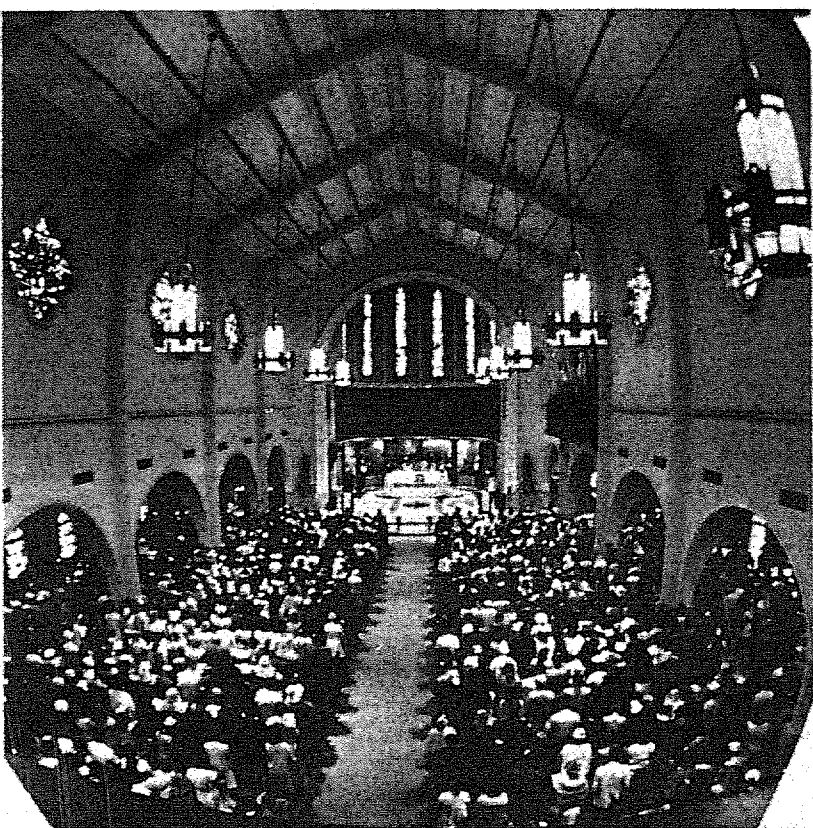
SYMBOLS OF EASTER, the lighted candle and lilies, complement a point during Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll's homily, that Christ is the Life and Light of the world. The Easter Mass was offered at St. Mary Cathedral by the Archbishop.



FLORIDA Senator Philip Lewis, K.S.G., West Palm Beach, served as lector during Easter Mass.

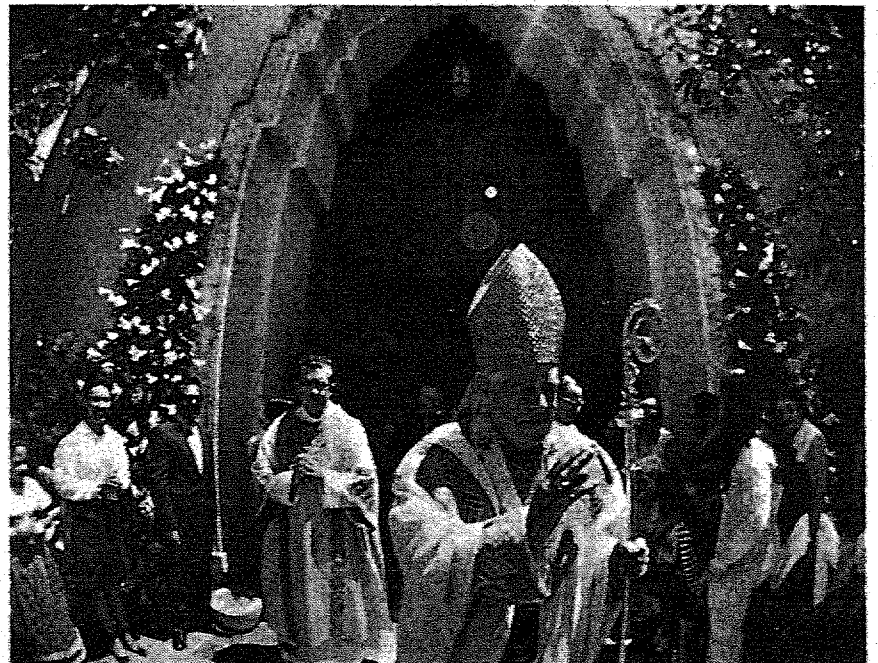


READING the Epistle during Mass in the Cathedral was Federal Judge C. Clyde Atkins, K.S.G.



AN OVERFLOW CROWD, with people standing from front to back in the side aisles and in the chancel of sanctuary, attended the 11 a.m. Easter Sunday Pontifical Mass which was offered by Archbishop Carroll. He was assisted by Father Rene Gracida V.G., and Msgr. William McKeever, as chaplains.

OVERFLOW crowd was permitted to sit in the chancel of the sanctuary, an area usually reserved for the clergy.



IN THE PROCESSION from the Cathedral after Mass, Archbishop Carroll paused to bless some of the many hundreds of people who attended the Easter Rites. The procession to the church prior to Mass was begun from St. Mary Rectory. Msgr. William F. McKeever is at left.



NCCS-VA hospital representative from Miami, Mrs. Edward H. Farrar was among 1,600 persons participating in the 25th anniversary of the VA Voluntary Service Committee in the nation's capital. She is shown with Father James S. Rausch, associate general secretary of the USCC and a member of the NCCS executive committee.

Discussion of 3 big issues will highlight women's convention

FORT LAUDERDALE — Financial aid to nonpublic school students, abortion, and pornography will highlight discussions during the 13th annual convention of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women April 18-20 at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel.

Pontifical Mass celebrated by Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick at 8:30 a.m. Monday in the hotel will formally open the three-day convention, expected to attract hundreds of South Florida women.

Registration for the three-day sessions begins Sunday evening and continues through Monday. Mrs. Edward Keefe, ACCW president, will preside at the opening business session at 10 a.m.

"Who Shall Find A Valiant Woman" will be the topic of Father Frederick

Golf tourney for the ladies

Leading women golf pros will participate in the third annual Burdine's Invitational Tournament, April 21-25 at the Country Club of Miami.

Net proceeds from the four-day tournament will be donated to charity.

Alan King is honorary chairman for the event and Frank Strafaci is tournament director. Fashions from Burdine's will be featured at parties and various functions before and during the tournament, open by invitation to the membership of the Ladies Professional Golf Association and leading national and international women amateurs with the proper handicap.

Season tickets, which include free parking, may be obtained by calling Strafaci at the Country Club of Miami.

Nurse serves on committee

Wanda Barth, R.N., Director of Nursing at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, is serving as a member of the administrative committee at the Southeastern Surgical Congress, Nurses Division, April 19-22 at the Hotel Americana.

Registration is open to all professional nurses during the program, which will include nursing aspects in surgery and recovery room of patients undergoing vascular surgery, traumatic surgery, cardiac, orthopedic and neurosurgical procedures and new innovations in organ transplants.

Wass, pastor, St. Louis Church, Archdiocesan Council moderator, when he gives the keynote address.

DURING luncheon at 1 p.m., Mrs. John Gallagher, legislative chairman of the Miami Provincial Council of Catholic Women, and a member of the St. Augustine DCCW, will speak to the convention to the subject, "How To Effect Legislation."

At 3 p.m. Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, ACCW legislative chairman, will moderate a panel of speakers discussing aid to nonpublic school students, liberalized abortion, and pornography.

Participating will be Msgr. William F. McKeever, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools, Dr. John Grady, a member of the board of directors of the American Right-To-Life Committee, and a leader in the anti-abortion campaign in Florida; and Miami Beach attorney, Leonard Rivkind, head of the Dade County State's Attorney's Special Task Force on Pornography.

BUSINESS meetings reconvene at 9 a.m. Tuesday. At 1 p.m. orientation sessions for officers of affiliations of the Council will be held.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will celebrate the closing convention Mass at 3 p.m., during which Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, Pastor, Assumption Parish, will deliver the homily.

The Archbishop will also preside at the 8 p.m. banquet where Mrs. Thomas J. Burke, president, National Council of Catholic Women, will be the principal speaker.

Father Patrick Slevin, pastor, Holy Family Church, will serve as toastmaster. Entertainment will be provided by a choral group from Hollywood Hills High School.

Members of the Broward County Deanery are hostesses to the convention.

Phone FR 4-3862

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

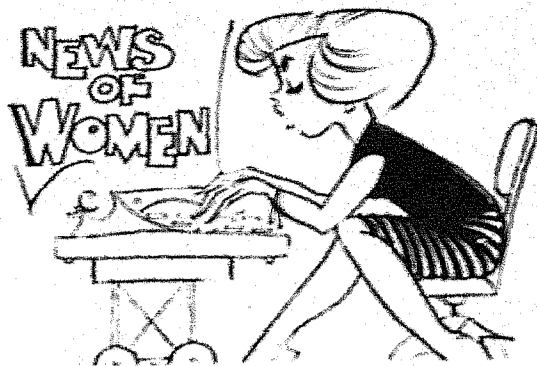
Don Julio's MEXICAN FOOD

Mexican Combination PLATTERS from \$2.25

TACOS \$1.95

NOW SERVING LUNCH Platters from \$1.45 12 to 2 p.m. MONDAY thru FRIDAY

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



Teachers' Guild will honor Mrs. LaBelle

HOLLYWOOD — A mother of three and grandmother of five who has pioneered in the areas of education, women's activities, and religious education in South Florida will be honored by the Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Teachers Guild on Sunday, April 18.

The Third Annual Lumen Christi award of the organization will be presented to Mrs. Leo LaBelle of Nativity parish, principal of Nova Elementary School No. 1 and assistant director of Nova Schools, during the annual breakfast in the Archdiocesan Hall.

MASS celebrated at 11 a.m. in the Cathedral will precede the breakfast, during which Mrs. LaBelle will be cited for many contributions to education both in the public and parochial school systems.

A past president of the St. Augustine Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, who is an honorary life member of the board of directors of the Miami ACCW, "Kay," as she is affectionately known to thousands throughout the state, is a native of Chicago.

She has a BA degree from Rosary College, River Forest, Ill.; and a MA degree in education from the University of Miami. In addition she has taken advanced graduate studies at the University of Florida, the University of the Americas, Mexico; and the University of Southern Mississippi.

LISTED in Who's Who in American Education, Who's Who in American Women and in Who's Who in International Women, Mrs. LaBelle

served as first chairman of teachers when the first Archdiocesan board of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine was formed in this capacity she organized the curriculum and implementation of the teacher-training course.



MRS. LABELLE

In 1965 she was one of eight women in the Archdiocese awarded a gold medal "for meritorious service" by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

NOW a member of the lay board of the Archdiocesan Department of Education, Mrs. LaBelle is a veteran of the Broward County School system, having taught at elementary and secondary levels. While an elementary school principal she taught educational psychology at Broward Junior College and in 1967 participated in the National Catholic Education Association's teacher seminar. In addition she has served as a member of visiting teams of teachers and administrators for the U.S. Department of Education specializing in the area of migrant and Indian children.

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 2.55 Old Fashioned Chicken and Dumplings 2.45

TUESDAY Roast Loin of Jersey Pork with Dressing & A.S. ... 2.45 Yankee Pot Roast of Beef Jardiniere 2.65

WEDNESDAY Braised Tender Lamb Shank Dressing, Mint Jelly ... 2.65 Old Fashioned Chicken and Dumplings 2.45

THURSDAY Old Fashioned Choice Beef Stew 2.65 Baked Pork Chop with Dressing & A.S. 2.45

FRIDAY Roast Leg of Lamb with Dressing, Mint Jelly ... 2.85 Baked Florida Sea Bass Lemon Butter Sauce ... 2.45 Fresh Florida Seafood Plate 2.75

SATURDAY Creighton's Ranch Steak with F.F. Onion Rings . 2.95 Braided Tender Veal Steak with Tomato Sauce 2.45 Braised Tender Lamb Shank with Dressing and Mint Jelly 2.65

SUNDAY BRUNCH... 2.50

ON SUNRISE BLVD. AT INTRACOASTAL WATERWAY FORT LAUDERDALE

CASA SANTINO

Italian Cuisine

Open Sundays at 2 p.m. 10999 Biscayne Blvd. Reservations 754-2431 - Miami

Sea Grill

SPECIAL! CRAB MEAT

1619 N.E. 4th AVENUE FT. LAUDERDALE PHONE JA 4-8922 • COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Officers installed in four deaneries

Newly-elected officers have been installed in the four deaneries of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

During Spring meetings held recently throughout the Archdiocese, affiliation members elected Mrs. John Roche, president, South Dade Deanery; Mrs. Joseph Niemoeller, president, North Dade Deanery; Mrs. Donald Hofer, president, Broward Deanery; and Mrs. Julian Humiston, president, East Coast Deanery.

Other officers named are: South Dade Deanery, Mrs. C. B. Morse, vice-president; Mrs. Norman Askey, recording secretary; Mrs. James C. McDevitt, treasurer; and Mrs. Martin Van Haastren, corresponding secretary. In the North Dade Deanery, Mrs. Hugo Loos, vice president, Mrs. John Bean, recording secretary, Mrs. E. Monte Steele, treasurer, and Mrs. Stanley Cole, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Leo Hyzy is vice president of the Broward Deanery. Mrs. Raymond Powers, recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Minnet, treasurer, and Mrs. Carl W. Prask, corresponding secretary. In the East Coast Deanery Mrs. Julius Demske is vice president; Mrs. Everett Snow, recording secretary; and Mrs. David Troendle, treasurer.

WORLD FAMOUS **BONFIRE** RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

79th St. Causeway between Miami & Miami Beach

Featured twice in Esquire Magazine and in Time

RES: UN 5-3431

Tony Sweet's MIAMI BEACH'S SMARTEST RESTAURANT

1900 79th Street Causeway Reservations - Vincent, UN 5-3766 Member American Express, Diners Club

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Home Made Scaloppine Valdostano, Cannelloni, Fettucine, Snapper Francaise FRESH to your order!

Sorrento Italian Restaurant and Lounge

Serving 11:30 to 11:30, Saturday till 1 a.m. 3059 S.W. 8 St. MIAMI 643-3111

PL 9-4825 A TOUCH OF CAPE COD ON BISCAYNE BAY

Mike Gordon SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

On the 79th St. Causeway

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

- MAINE LOBSTERS
- CLAMS AND OYSTERS
- NEW ENGLAND SEAFOOD

MIAMI'S OLDEST SEAFOOD RESTAURANT - OUR 24th YEAR

SERVING CONTINUOUSLY SUNDAY - FROM OPENING TO CLOSING

- Miami - St. Clair's Holiday, 8298 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. Clair's CAFETERIAS

Free parking too!

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 —

- Seafood
- CLAM CHOWDER OR TOMATO JUICE
- SHRIMP COCKTAIL OR FRESH FLORIDA FRUIT CUP

MAIN COURSE

- Broiled Red Snapper
- Lemon Sole
- Turtle Steak
- Long Island Flounder
- Swordfish Steak
- Halibut Steak
- Fried Ipswich Clams
- Steakboat Round Roast Beef
- Broiled Ham Steak
- Broiled Chopped Sirloin Steak
- Broiled or Fried Spring Chicken
- Baked Stuffed Cabbage

CHILDREN \$1.95

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

Daylight saving's knocking at door of divided house

By BURKE WALSH

It is that time of year again when Daylight Saving Time is about to be put into effect in those places in the nation where it is followed. Many persons will be surprised to learn that it is still a debatable issue.

It was thought that the question of having or not having "fast time" was settled once and for all when Congress passed the 1966 Uniform Time Act. This provided for DST to be followed everywhere, except in those states that voted to follow Standard Time throughout the state.

But a half-dozen or so bills dealing with this subject were introduced early in this still young Congress, reflecting a fairly broad spectrum of opinion on the matter.

THESE BILLS showed that there was still opposition to DST, but they also reflected a possibly larger sentiment than before for the adoption of "fast time" throughout the whole year. In addition to calling for the abandonment of Daylight Saving Time on the one hand, and for its extension throughout the year on the other, the various measures include a call for cutting the observance of DST in half.

Presently Daylight Saving Time is observed from the last Sunday of April to the last Sunday of October. There is a proposal to have it extend only from Memorial Day (May 30) to Labor Day at the start of September.

Of particular interest are the reasons advanced for observing DST all year. They reflect the problems of our times. It is argued that DST observed during all 12 months would cut down on crime in the street, as the extra hour of daylight would be "bad news" for muggers and purse snatchers. It is contended that year-round DST would reduce traffic accidents. And, it is further argued that it would help to conserve electricity and other sources of power, which in recent years have been hard put to keep up with the demands. This last argument, it is reported, has received support particularly in city areas.

DST has been popular with city workers, but farmers have opposed it because it upset their schedules and put additional burdens on them. They pointed out that their livestock necessarily continued to follow sun time, particularly as manifested by sunrise and sunset. Congressmen representing rural constituencies declared that school children in their areas would have to walk a mile or more in pitch black darkness on fall and winter mornings under DST.

Suicide of Israel too high a price

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

More and more it is realized that the peace of the whole world is deeply involved in the Middle East. U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers called the situation "very dangerous" and warned that unless corrected it could lead to World War III. Fortunately, he was able to add that "the climate has never been better for a settlement."

Rogers was correct in reporting that there are two central reasons for the deadlock: Egypt's demand for return of territory captured by Israel in the 1967 Six Day War, and Israel's demand for security.

EVEN if the 1967 captured territory is included, Israel is tiny. It is one-fifth the size of Ohio; one-eighteenth as big as Montana.

You could put Israel in Ireland three times, and have considerable space left over.

But with the present borders, Israel's cities at least are out of range of Arab guns. The Israeli's don't want to be looking down the throats of Arab artillery as they were before 1967.

Just a short drive out of Jerusalem you can still see the hulks of Jordanian tanks, smashed by Israeli air power while they were advancing on Jerusalem in 1967.

From the Golan Heights, before they were captured by Israel in 1967, the Syrians repeatedly shelled Israeli farmers and villagers.

Israel doesn't want Syrian cannon on the Golan Heights again. And for economic survival, the Israelis need access to the Red Sea for their commerce. They don't want that shut off again.

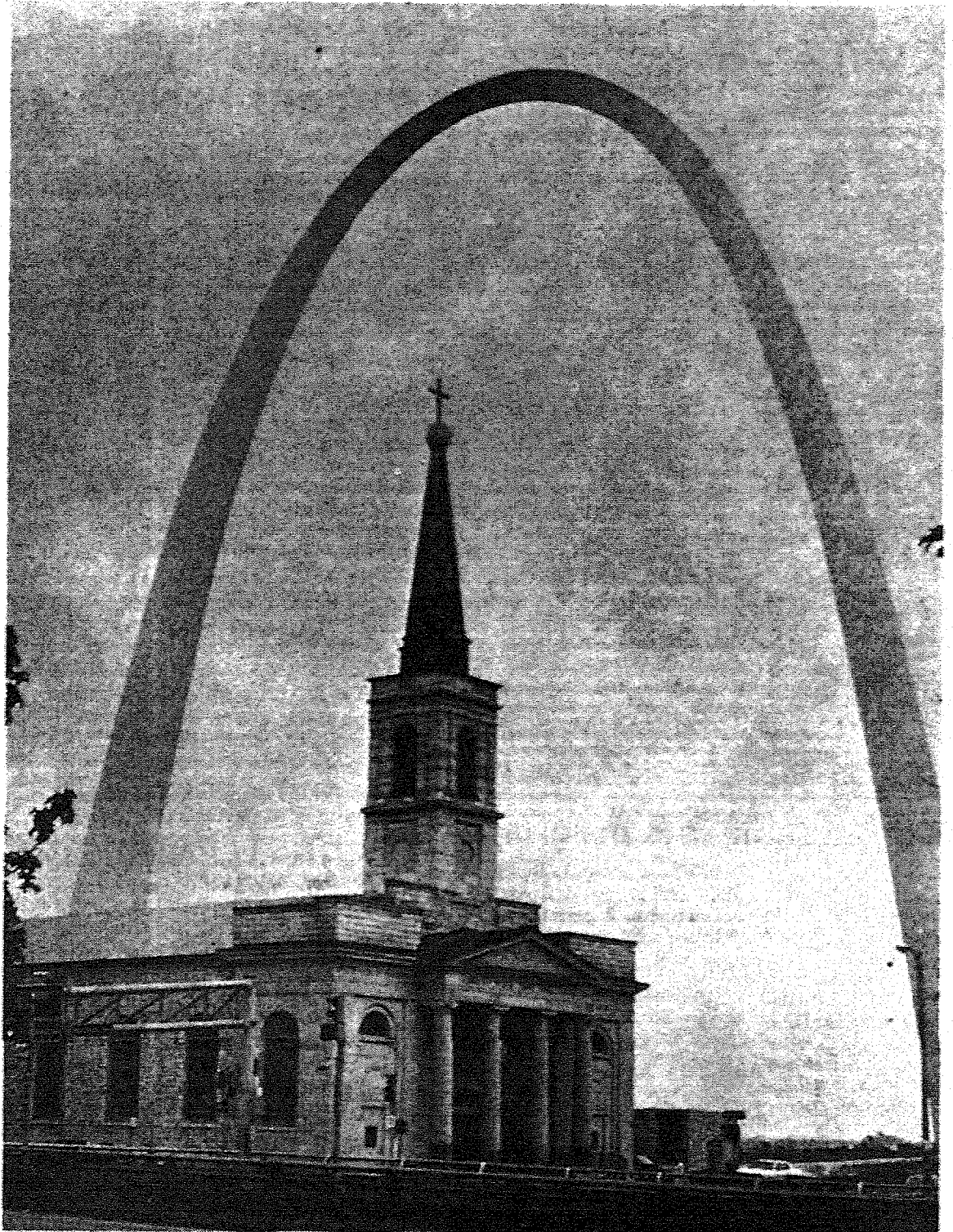
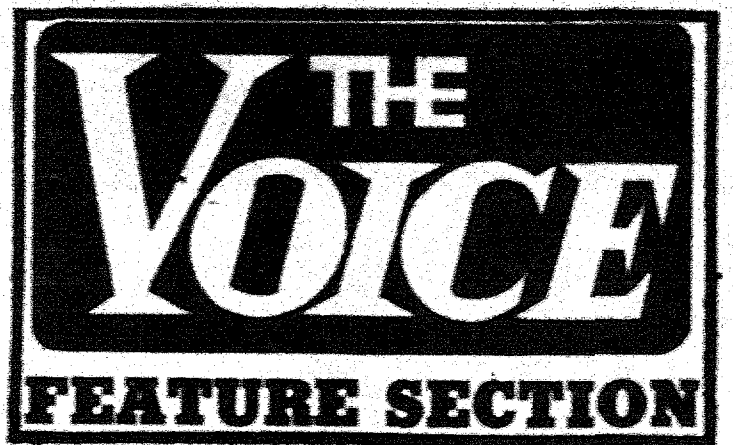
Arabs, on the other hand, want the captured land returned. Profound problems of ownership, refugeeism and pride are involved.

CAN the deadlock be broken by a compromise which would include an international guarantee against any more Arab "holy wars" against Israel, and a treaty in which the Arab nations would recognize Israel's right to live — in peace?

There's the rub. The United Nations has proved itself powerless to give any such guarantee. There was a UN peace-keeping force, made up of soldiers from several small nations, on the border in 1967. But the "peace-keepers" were withdrawn overnight when Egypt's late President Nasser ordered them to depart.

LANDMARKS OF AMERICA

One of the nation's newest landmarks is the Gateway Arch, a 630-foot stainless steel monument commemorating the role of St. Louis as the historic "Gateway to the West." The graceful arch dominates St. Louis' Mississippi River waterfront and towers over another landmark — the 136-year-old St. Louis Old Cathedral. Designed by the late Eero Saarinen, the arch is part of a national memorial park on the riverfront.



Where Fr. Hesburgh stands

By ANDREW M. GREELEY

No one has ever accused Father Theodore M. Hesburgh of lacking guts. In one glorious week last winter he managed to take on both the Pope and the President. But his speech recently to the Convention of the National Federation of Priests Councils shows that courage at Notre Dame is not limited to Joe Thiesmann battling the Texas Longhorns or Austin Carr the UCLA Bruins.

For Father Hesburgh's words were the only bright spot to be found in the dreary parade of self-serving cliches that emerged from the NFPC meeting — a meeting which sounded so dreadful as to make the annual meeting of the hierarchy look lively by comparison.

Do not misunderstand me. I am a dues-paying member of the NFPC, mostly because even a dull and unimaginative National Priests Association is better than none. Furthermore, I have been on record as an advocate of optional celibacy for at least half a decade and I think I can claim to be one of the first writers to have raised the issue of the nomination of bishops by popular vote — an issue which in my judgment is far more important than celibacy.

But I would have hoped that the group which claims to represent the American priesthood has something more to say about the present state of the Church and the world. Perhaps the press did them an injustice, but the only positive message that seems to have come out of the meeting is the standard, ringing denunciation of J. Edgar Hoover — and it surely does take lots of creative originality to denounce him.

AGAINST this background, Father Hesburgh's ringing cry for "dedication in the evangelical tradition" and for "shock troops that will carry the day against the monumental powers of darkness that presently threaten the people of God" comes like a breath of fresh air at the end of a muggy summer's day. And his words, "Let them marry and leave to a small but totally dedicated remnant the main and central

work of the kingdom of God," was a challenge that the NFPC ought to have pondered at great length.

Poor deluded Father Hesburgh; he really thinks that dedication is important, that totally committed religious leaders are essential, that the people of God are looking for priests whose enthusiasm and zeal command respect, and that the priesthood is still relevant even when one doesn't go to jail. I bet he even thinks that large numbers of rank and file lay people are fed up with priests who can't seem to get their minds off the celibacy issue.

But then Father Hesburgh is a square. He wears a Roman collar (which must have made him quite distinctive at the NFPC meeting). He says Mass every day. He probably never had an identity crisis. He certainly has never gone to jail, and he may even say the rosary. How irrelevant can a man be?

And yet as someone who moves (at very much lower levels) in the same world of government, higher education, and foundations that Ted Hesburgh moves in, I can say without the slightest doubt that he is the most influential clergyman in America — and not because he tries to be "relevant," not because he is "just like everyone else," not because he can drink and tell jokes with the best of them. On the contrary, he is respected precisely because at all times he is a completely dedicated priest, because he knows who and what he is and is not in the least ashamed of the ground on which he stands. Before the cliché-mongers of the NFPC write him off completely, they might consider the possibility that, however unfashionable Father Hesburgh's words might be, he is indeed "telling it like it is" — like it really is and not like some of our late-maturing adolescent clergy would like to think it is.

It is too bad that there are not more men like him in the American Church. I may have had disagreements with him on a number of higher educational matters, but I must confess that I can't help but admire a man who still remains what we so desperately need in the Church — a dedicated priest.

Network programs of special interest

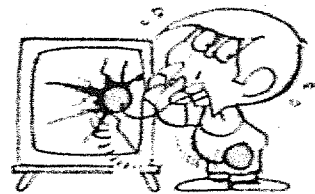
Sunday, April 18, 4 p.m. — "Our Rights And Our Freedoms" — Special hour of discussion with moderator Edwin Newman takes a close look at issues involving the Constitutional guarantee of religious freedom contained in the Bill of Rights. (NBC)

Wednesday, April 21, 9 p.m. — "David Copperfield" — Rebroadcast of a winning

dramatic special based on the classic Dickens novel (NBC)
Friday, April 23, 10 p.m. — "Heifetz" — A Bell System Family Theater presentation, featuring an hour with the brilliant violinist Jascha Heifetz. Not entirely performance, the program visits the virtuoso backstage, relaxing on the beach at Malibu, and working with his students. (NBC)

Children's corner

Sunday, April 18, 11:30 a.m. — Discovery — "Nature's Adaptation" — Program of natural discovery for children this week focuses on Florida's everglades in a study of how animals adapt to especially rugged or extreme environments. There's also a contrasting trip to the arid reaches of Southern Arizona's Sonora Desert, home to the scaly Gila Monster, scorpion and Kangaroo Rat among others. Bill Owen is host. (ABC)



Saturday, April 24, 10 a.m. — "The Sounds of Children" — a Mattel NBC Children's Theatre special about the recent White House Conference on Children. Most of the program, which features a segment with the President's daughter, Mrs. Julie Nixon Eisenhower, is given over to a delightful musical performance staged for the convention delegates by over 200 active youngsters. The Ritts Puppets are program hosts. (NBC)



Sunday, April 18, 2 p.m. — NBA Basketball — Another playoff game, teams to be announced. (ABC)
Sunday, April 18, 2 p.m. — Stanley Cup Playoffs — Coverage of the pro hockey playoffs games, teams to be announced. (CBS)
Saturday, April 24, 2 p.m. — Major League Baseball — Los Angeles Dodgers

Sporting week

take on the Cincinnati Reds, at Cincinnati. (NBC)
Saturday, April 24, 4 p.m. — Golf Tournament Of Champions — Live coverage of the third round of play from the La Costa Country Club in Southern California. Final-round action will be presented the following day (April 25). (ABC)

Scholarship choir sets program

BOCA RATON — A program of sacred and folk music will be presented at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 21, at Marymount College by the Scholarship Concert Choir.
 A new group, which includes young vocalists who need scholarship aid in order to attend college, the choir is directed by Pasco Baker, music instructor at Carver

High School in Delray Beach. The choir has already appeared at a number of churches and civic functions in the area.
 Talented vocalists from Marymount will also participate in the program featuring modern music selections in solos, duets, and group harmony.

TV special documentary The complexities of childhood

We may know how to split the atom and put a man on the moon but we are still a long way from unlocking the mysteries of human development, especially of the young child.
 The elements that go into the growth of a child through his first five years of life are examined in "Childhood: The Enchanted Years," a special on the NBC Television Network's GE Monogram Series. Thursday, April 22 (7:30-8:30 p.m.)
 The recent studies of various psychologists show how unexpectedly complex is the infant's brain and the enormous development that takes place during these early years. Scientists are learning that this time is even more crucial to the emotional and intellectual development of the individual than was ever believed before.
 THE studies are also providing important infor-

mation on the relative influence of environment and heredity in shaping a child's development. There are some indications that environment is not as important as it has been thought and that a good part of a baby's "personality" is already established by the time of birth.
 This is an area of much social concern although obviously the parents of young children have the most to gain from the program. The entire television audience, however, will be fascinated by the visual part of the show which documents the stages of a child's progress in exploring and relating to the world around him.
 One couldn't find more naturally photogenic subject than babies and small children. Your kids will love it too.

It's about racing men and 'spinning wheels'

"Once Upon A Wheel" places you in the driver's seat with actor Paul Newman, a notorious racing-car buff, in a lively exploration of the world of automobile racing.
 The obvious relish with which Paul Newman played the role of an automobile racer in 1968's "Winning" is now paying off for the actor in his first television special, "Once Upon a Wheel," an examination of the sport of auto racing, airing this Sunday (April 18) on ABC.
 The exciting hour is full of documentary action filmed in racing spots throughout the United States, Mexico, Canada, and Europe — where big-time Grand Prix racing got its name and where it seems most comfortable as a spectator sport.

Newman, who confesses to being a racing addict, expertly guides the viewer through a rather complicated study of the sport, its practitioners and their machines. The actor, perhaps out of prudence, races cars only as a hobby and carefully avoids competing with the pros.
 He knows many of them quite well, however, and will introduce you to the likes of Parnelli Jones, Jackie Oliver, Mario Andretti, Dan Gurney, Graham Hill, of A.J. Foyt, Al Unser — well, the whole lot of 'em.
 Highlights of the program is a segment about the recent pro-am competition at the Ontario (Calif.) Motor Speedway, where many pros were joined by amateur teams that included Dick Smothers, Ken Venturi, Hugh Downs, and a Hollywood host of others in the role of pit crew. It is some fun, indeed, but there's a heady whiff of "show biz" in the air, to be sure.
 Things are further jazzed up by a "hip" musical score, which should at least please the young viewers who tune in. On the whole, "Once Upon a Wheel" is fast, even exciting entertainment for those with a little bit of time to tube out on a Sunday evening. See it Sunday evening (April 18) at 9 p.m. over the ABC Television Network.



RACING BUFF. Actor Paul Newman (shown here in the 1968 Universal feature, "Winning," in the well-informed host-narrator of an ABC entertainment special spotlighting the fast-paced world of automobile racing. "Once Upon a Wheel" will be presented Sunday evening, April 18 over ABC stations.



TRAVEL TALK
BILL FARR
 Looking for somewhere to go? Looking for a glorious, tropical climate averaging 80 degrees? Looking for an island with a history so colorful it challenges the imagination? Then you want Jamaica! Miles of soft, sandy beach... sports like horse racing, soccer, professional bicycle racing and auto racing... irresistible calypso music... and marvelous Jamaican food. Anywhere you go in Jamaica, you'll find beauty and color. People from all over the world come to this island of excitement and elegance. Won't you join the fun?
 FARR TOURS, 424 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach, 531-5327, is the greatest place to come for all your travel needs. Our staff or travel experts will soon have you on your way to anywhere in the world. FARR TOURS ARE FARR BETTER for the FARR name is recognized throughout the world. We handle everything in the way of travel and there is no extra charge for booking through our agency. Open Monday through Friday from 9 to 5, and Saturday from 9 to 12.
HELPFUL HINT
 To clear the air in the bathroom all you have to do is strike a match.

LOUIE AGUIRRE
 Paint & Body Shop, Inc.
AUTO PAINTING
BODY REPAIRING
BRAKE & FRONT END ALIGNMENT
LOUIE & Ralph
 7111 N.W. 6th Ct., Miami
 754-8659 757-9681

WATCH REPAIR
 CLEANED & ADJUSTED by Experts Trained at Longine's Factory
 1 Year Written Guarantee **\$7.50**
 COMPLETE JEWELRY REPAIR
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

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 16
 9 a.m. (5) Fancy Pants (Family)
 1:30 p.m. (6) The Little Nuns (Family)
 4 p.m. (10) Rachel And The Stranger (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 7 p.m. (6) Girl In The Red Velvet Swing (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 9 p.m. (4 & 11) Powderkeg (No classification)
 11:30 p.m. (10) Winchester 73 (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
SATURDAY, APRIL 17
 12 noon (6) North Frederick (Unobjectionable for adults)
 12:30 p.m. (10) Last Of The Comanches (No classification)
 2 p.m. (6) Girl In The Red Velvet Swing (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 3:30 p.m. (12) Good Sam (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 4:30 p.m. (6) 10 North Frederick (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 7 p.m. (6) Girl In The Red Velvet Swing (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 8:30 p.m. (5 & 7) Sebastian (Unobjectionable for adults)
 9:30 p.m. (10) Cape Fear (Unobjectionable for adults)
 11:15 p.m. (12) Kiss Of Death (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS
 8:30 a.m.
THE FIRST ESTATE — Ch. 4 WTVJ — "Lawyers in Contempt" will be discussed by attorney Bill Colson and the clergy panel.
 9 a.m.
INSIGHT — Ch. 5 WPTV — "Least of My Brothers"
 9 a.m.
CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7 WCKT — Developing the art of communication is featured on "Encounter In Marriage."
 10:30 a.m.
MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10 WPLG
 12 noon
MASS FOR SHUT-INS — (Spanish) — Ch. 23 WLVJ
 1 p.m.
RAPPAROUND — Ch. 4 WTVJ — Father Donald F. X. Connolly guides high school youth in discussion on "Fashions, Fad, or Protest."
 11:30 p.m. (4) The Black Chapel (No classification)
 11:30 p.m. (11) Shock Corridor (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Sensational subject matter and treatment are so predominant in this film that any purported social message is completely lost.
SUNDAY, APRIL 18
 2 p.m. (5) Port Of New York (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 6 p.m. (10) The Jokers (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 7 p.m. (6) Girl In The Red Velvet Swing (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 11:30 p.m. (4) The Canadians (No classification)
 11 p.m. (6) 10 North Frederick (Unobjectionable for adults)
 11:30 p.m. (11) Crime In The Streets (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
MONDAY, APRIL 19
 9 a.m. (5) The Sins Of Rome (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive sequence.
 1:30 p.m. (6) Crack In The Mirror (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming, situations and dialogue
 4 p.m. (10) A Child Is Waiting (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 7 p.m. (6) Phone Call From A Stranger (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Tends to condone immoral actions
 9 p.m. (5) Hauser's Memory (No classification)
 9 p.m. (7) Diabolique (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming; contains certain religious elements which are susceptible of misunderstanding.
 11:30 p.m. (10) Background To Danger (Family)
TUESDAY, APRIL 20
 9 a.m. (5) The Law Of The Lawless (Family)
 1:30 p.m. (6) Crack In The Mirror (See rating Monday at 1:30 p.m.)
 4 p.m. (10) The Nun And The Sergeant (Unobjectionable for adults)
 7 p.m. (6) Phone Call From A Stranger (See rating Monday at 7 p.m.)
 8 p.m. (4) King Solomon's Mines (Family)
 8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Run, Simon, Run (No classification)
 9 p.m. (5 & 7) House Of Cards (Unobjectionable for adults)
 11:30 p.m. (10) Devotion (Family)
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21
 9 a.m. (5) The Doll That Took The Town (No classification)

1:30 p.m. (6) Crack In The Mirror (See rating Monday at 1:30 p.m.)
 4 p.m. (10) The Juggler (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 7 p.m. (6) Phone Call From A Stranger (See rating Monday at 7 p.m.)
 11:30 p.m. (10) The Web (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
THURSDAY, APRIL 22
 9 a.m. (5) Trapped (Family)
 1:30 p.m. (6) Crack In The Mirror (See rating Monday at 1:30 p.m.)
 4 p.m. (10) Salome (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming and dancing. The story told in this film is based on an incident in the New Testament. However, it differs from the Scriptural account.
 7 p.m. (6) Untamed (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 9 p.m. (4 & 11) Term Of Trial (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 11:30 p.m. (10) The Corn Is Green (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: False moral philosophy motivates major sympathetic characters.
FRIDAY, APRIL 23
 9 a.m. (5) The Atomic City (Family)
 1:30 p.m. (6) Crack In The Mirror (See ratings Monday at 1:30 p.m.)
 4 p.m. (10) 711 Ocean Drive (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 7 p.m. (6) Untamed (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 9 p.m. (4 & 11) Sons And Lovers (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: The confused moral values which pervade the development of the theme of this film tend to rationalize and condone illicit behavior. Furthermore, several sequences together with dialogue are highly suggestive.
 11:30 p.m. (10) Naked City (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
SATURDAY, APRIL 24
 10 a.m. (7) The Sounds Of Children
 12 noon (6) Phone Call From A Stranger (See rating Monday at 7 p.m.)
 12:30 p.m. (10) Gun Fury (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 2 p.m. (6) Untamed (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 3 p.m. (4) Brigham Young (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 5 p.m. (6) Phone Call From A Stranger (See rating of movies Monday at 7 p.m.)
 7 p.m. (6) Untamed (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 8:30 p.m. (5 & 7) Boom (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Tending to a despairing view of life, this film is also objectionable because of its employment in a debasing way of Christian symbolism. Moreover, its use of verbal obscenities is objectionable.
 9:30 p.m. (10) Marnie (Unobjectionable for adults)
 11:15 p.m. (12) American Guerrilla In The Philippines (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescent)
 11:30 p.m. (4) Strait-Jacket (Unobjectionable for adults)
 11:30 p.m. (11) Souls For Sale (No classification)

The ocean is in motion with Al Hirt and Engelbert.
WOCN 1450/95FM
 THE MODERN GOOD MUSIC STATION

While at Miami International Airport Visit
TERMINAL NEWSTANDS
 For widest selection of the finer paperbacks, hardbacks usually not easily available.
CHOOSE FROM
 Financial
 Educational
 Sports
 Historical
 Cooking
 Sunset Books
 Fiction
 Travel
 Language
 Mysteries
 Auto Repair
3 LOCATIONS
 OPPOSITE EASTERN-NATIONAL-DELTA COUNTERS
 Serving Greater Miami Area For Over 38 Years
 Locally Owned & Operated by Ed Petry, Pres. Jewell Petry, V. Pres. Joan Petry, Sec. Treas.
OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY & SUN.

These screams, moans are somehow musical

If you have a teenager who's addicted to the bluesy-rock sound of mighty Joe Cocker or if you just want to know if music is turning kids on, see this rock documentary, "Mad Dogs and Englishmen". If you're a young adult with doubting parents, drag them along

Joe Cocker, the scrawny, scruffy blues singer from England, has been phenomenally successful in taking songs made popular by other groups (his favorite source is the now-defunct Beatles) and not singing them, so much as violently wrenching them through the mangle of his unique performing style.

Cocker is frightening to watch — his eyes roll, his head pounds the air, his body twitches and jerks, his hands strum and pick an invisible guitar. And what's left of his raspy voice alternately screams, chokes, and moans harshly in a cavern of hoarseness.

SO tortured, so intensely wrung out is his delivery that it seems quite possible that he just might burst and kill himself up there onstage. Cocker appears to be committing a sort of vocal suicide.

Cocker's entourage, now greatly expanded from the original Grease Band to include 42 male and female players and choral blues singers, plus children and a spotted mutt named Canina, is known as "Mad Dogs and Englishmen," and is as energetic as Cocker himself.

Only one of the group, mastermind Leon Russell (who plays lead guitar, a super blues piano, arranges the material and directs the other seemingly chaotic elements), is possessor of any semblance of calm. And Russell is somewhat like a coiled spring, baleful and glacial, almost mechanically cool.

THE rest, dressed in a bizarre assortment of ill-fitting, rumpled and soiled clothes and underclothes (Cocker himself favors limp tee-shirts in dingy shades), unleash an amazing amount of throbbing, rollicking musical energy upon anyone lucky enough to find himself

among their audience. When Cocker and the M.D. & E. unwind with "Give Peace a Chance" or "Honky-Tonk Woman," you expect at least the balcony to cave in.

The music and the powerful blues rhythms that are its base virtually drench the hall. When the group slides into the ethereal and breathtaking "Space Captain," "Something" or "With a Little Help from My Friends," the tension mounts and mounts and finally shatters in a crescendo. Even the Cocker steps aside for black and beautiful Claudia Linnear to sing "Let It Be," the intensity of which is spellbinding.

All of this, and only a few distracting sidelong glances behind the scenes, can be found — or, rather, experienced — in "Mad Dogs and Englishmen," which does for Cocker what "Gimme Shelter" did, in a vastly different way, for Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones.

The documentary, directed by one Pierre Adidge, is indistinguished as cinema but extraordinary as substance. The split-screen and multiple-image techniques are near-cliches and the focus and color are unreliable. But the sound and fury are astounding.

FOR those who like the overpowering sound of Cocker's blues — which are like those of the primitive Ray Charles with Rayettes, booming organ, and a hundred or so saxophones — the film is a must. For intrepid parents, the film captures exactly what captures their rock-addicted teenagers.

Most of "Mad Dogs" is music, perhaps the most powerful ever captured in a movie, but some of it is a record of the communal life-



SPELLBINDING British rock-blues singer, Joe Cocker appears to be the maddest and magiest of the band of "Mad Dogs and Englishmen."

style of Cocker's group — a flowing, warm, but doubtless, for many shockingly irresponsible experiment in human sensation.

There's a rather sad and very graphic verbal description of some kinky sex from a self-styled "groupie," as well as a casual glimpse or two of at-ease nudity, and these require a mature perspective from a viewing audience. The group as a whole is not very concerned with any sort of convention save the purity of their peculiar brand of rock music, and niceties such as bathing and shaving are not evident.

THERE are moments in the film when it seems that music is life for the group, that Cocker & Co. would be a pack of murderous wild animals without it. It would be sad indeed to conclude that these young people need their music in order to survive life. What is nice to see is that no one in their audiences — the film takes us to such diverse locations as Dallas (Texas) and Plattsburgh (N.Y.) — rushes onstage to maul the performer, no one assaults the guy in the next row, rather everyone rocks and rolls helplessly under the spell of "Mad Dogs and Englishmen." (A-III)

A New Leaf (Paramount — G) pairs Walter Matthau as a nouveau-poor playboy, and Elaine May as a hapless, hopelessly rich, and eligible spinster. The adult comedy progresses along the lines of Matthau's courting and winning May to save his extravagant life style. Mildly amusing. (A-III)

The Tender Moment (Maron Films) is a boy-meets-girls romance about some beautiful people with an unhealthy set of moral values. They carry on their affair on ski slopes and in fancy autos, and ultimately separate realizing their incompatibility. (B)

Beyond Love and Evil (Allied Artists — X) A stupid young man pursues his depraved fiancée to the parish woodland villa of an evil count, there to witness and ultimately partake in a seemingly endless parade of perversity and cruelty. Absolutely ludicrous and thoroughly offensive. (C)

The Buttercup Chain (Columbia — R) is an inept, pseudo-serious tale of the various sinful pairings of four youngsters that lead inevitably to regret, tragedy and moral awakening. If the film were less clumsy it may

French general killed in the Algerian campaign. Turns out the lady has a drinking problem and, worse, some rather sinister connections with an ultra-rightwing organization headed by bulky Orson Welles, who plans nothing short of establishing a French Empire with him as the Napoleon. With French horns tooting in the background, it's Peppard to the rescue of La France. Campy fun of its ilk, but don't look for insights. (Original NCOMP classification was A-III) (NBC)

Thursday, April 22, 9 p.m. — "Term Of Trial" — (1963) — Sir Laurence Olivier and Simone Signoret star in a drama about a middle-aged schoolmaster (Olivier), happily married (to Miss Signoret), who finds himself the unwitting object of a young student's affection. Sarah Miles plays the itchy schoolgirl, working a trap for the unsuspecting tutor that has unfortunate repercussions for all. (Rated A-III by NCOMP upon theatrical release). (CBS)

Friday, April 23, 9 p.m. — "Sons And Lovers" — (1960) — Trevor Howard, Wendy Hiller, and Dean Stockwell head the cast of this adaptation of the semi-autobiographical D.H. Lawrence novel. The story held up pretty well in print, but on the screen it is rather slack, with an obvious and overdrawn emphasis on a son's attachment for his mother, and vice versa. They boy (Stockwell) is sensitive and artistic, in direct contrast to his father (Howard), a rough coalminer. Mother's love, thanks to Miss Hiller's portrayal, seems to provide the necessary but ultimately suffocating buffer zone in which he lives. (NCOMP rated this one B) (CBS)

Saturday, April 24, 8:30 p.m. — "Boom!" (1968) — One of the most preposterous films ever made, the inevitable result of overkill in every department — from the original play "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Any More" by Tennessee Williams, to Williams' screen adaptation, to Joseph Losey's precious direction, to Richard Burton's overacting and Liz Taylor's inability to act in her husband's presence. The atrocious story, laced with pseudomythology and heavy symbolism, unfolds on a sun-baked island inhabited by a craggy widow (Miss Taylor), who doesn't quite welcome the visitor (Burton) who crawls literally out of the sea. Noel Coward appears in a grotesque role as a witch. There must be something better to do with a Saturday evening. (NCOMP gave this a B classification). (NBC)

Movie review

Film's like 'Oliver' but has Irish twist

Young Jack Wild and not-so-young Ron Moody, a good team in "Oliver," do a splendid job in this new and winning British musical, "Flight Of The Doves."

Finn Dove (Jack Wild), age 13, and Derval Dove (Helen Raye), age 7, live in Gray Britain under the crushing rule — foot first — of their stepfather, Tobias Cromwell (William Rushton). Learning that their gracious Granny O'Flaherty (Dorothy McGuire) is longing for them, Finn and Derval sneak away from home, determined to make their way to her farm in green Galway, Ireland.

Learning that the children are heirs to a large fortune, Tobias set out in pursuit. So does Uncle Hawk Dove (Ron Moody), mediocre magician and menacing master of disguise, who desires to dispose of the children, claim the money for himself.

IF all this sounds scary, forget it. "Flight" is a fancy, frothy entertainment package, stuffed with colorful set pieces and songs and brimming over with sentimentality.

Ralph Nelson, who produced, directed and wrote part of the script, has concocted a confection that balances his reputation after the sickening excesses of his previous film, "Soldier Blue." Nelson prods the kids for all the cuteness they can muster; Miss McGuire mimics Maureen O'Hara in need of a quieting man; and Mr. Moody's foiled villain is just another likeable Fagin.

Filming entirely on location, Mr. Nelson shakes his shillelagh and all the performers prance and parade through their carefully coordinated paces. As the song says, you don't have to be Irish to be Irish. (A-I)

have succeeded on an adult level.

Valdez Is Coming (United Artists — GP) pictures Burt Lancaster as a deputy for the Mexican element in a south-western town who tries, quite doggedly, to rectify a nasty situation and is scorned and nearly killed for it. He then assumes heroic proportions and singlehandedly gets the job done. Tasteless dialogue, needlessly explicit visuals, and a heavy-handed development add up to a dull and forgettable film. (A-III)

READ THE VOICE CLASSIFIED

FREE! to the Clergy & Religious only

DISCOUNT CATALOG

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

All at discount savings, write today!



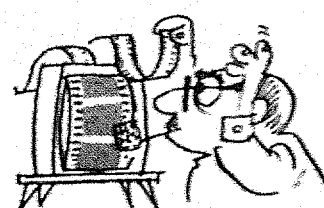
DISCOUNT PURCHASING SUPPLY
5400 Biscayne Boulevard
Miami, Florida 33138

Please rush DPS catalog.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Film fare on TV

Week of April 18



Sunday, April 18, 6:30 p.m. — The Wizard Of Oz (1939) — From somewhere over the rainbow comes this perennially enchanting classic, starring Judy Garland (age 17) as the lovely Kansas farm girl Dorothy who, with her little dog Toto, is swept away to the wonderful but frightening land of Oz. Off to see the Wizard via the yellow brick road are a Scarecrow (Ray Bolger) who wants a brain; a Tin Woodsman (Jack Haley) who needs a heart; and a Cowardly Lion (Bert Lahr) who wants courage. Their only obstacle is the Wicked Witch (Margaret Hamilton), who'd like nothing more than capturing them and keeping them from reaching the fabled Emerald City. (The NCOMP rating for the film is A-I) (NBC)

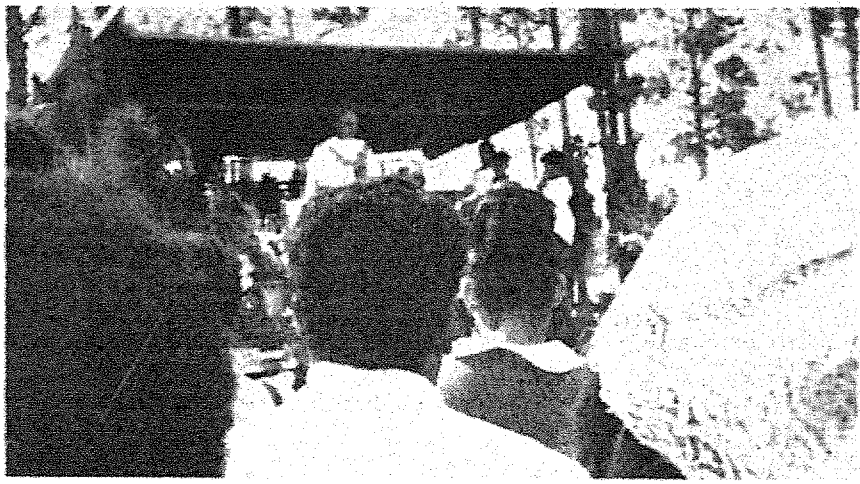
Monday, April 19, 9 p.m. — "Marilyn" — Special documentary is a filmed tribute to the late Hollywood glamour queen Marilyn Monroe. Fans and those cinematically interested in the career of the troubled star will find the film most interesting. Rock Hudson narrates the documentary, which features clips from 15 of Miss Monroe's films. (ABC)

Monday, April 19, 9 p.m. — "Hauser's Memory" — Made-for-TV epic about a biochemist (Helmut Kautner) who gets mixed up in a project designed to enable the transfer of one man to that of another. As you might have guessed, this could lead to some pretty fantastic possibilities in the realm of foreign intrigue. It does. David McCallum plays the scientist's young assistant, who takes it upon himself to be the first human "memory transplant." Some fun, but not very credible. (NBC)

Tuesday, April 20, 8:30 p.m. — "Run, Simon, Run" — Made-for-television adventure yarn stages tough-looking Burt Reynolds (of "Dan August" fame . . .) as an Indian forced (by the scriptwriter) to choose between his ancient tribal heritage and pride and the lovely white social worker with whom he is in love. Although the TV film reaches for all sorts of "relevance," it has a harder time at establishing enlightened Indian relations than Custer did at Little Big Horn. (ABC)

Tuesday, April 20, 9 p.m. — "House Of Cards" (1968) — George Peppard fans, take heart — here he is! Down and out in Paris (where have he heard that one before?), a young American drifter (Peppard) accepts a temporary position as a tutor to the young son of the widow (Inger Stevens) of a

444-2755 CORAL GABLES



A FIELD MASS was celebrated by Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh Sunday afternoon at Immokalee before hundreds of migrant and farm laborers. Msgr. Walsh is shown above delivering his homily beneath a wood and palm covered shelter.

Migrants at Mass outdoors

IMMOKALEE — Over 400 migrant farm laborers gathered Sunday afternoon at Our Lady of Guadalupe mission here to attend an Easter outdoor Mass celebrated by Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Episcopal Vicar for the Spanish-Speaking.

Father John McMahon of the Archdiocesan Rural Life Bureau assisted and Rev. Father Gerald Grogan served as Deacon.

SPEAKING for Archbishop Carroll, Msgr. Walsh expressed the desire for peace which "requires justice and respect for the dignity of all men as human beings." Continuing in his homily, he recognized that the migrants had suffered much from the lack of justice.

Commending the Archbishop's efforts at easing the migrants' plight, Msgr. Walsh reminded the migrants that, although much remains to be done, they must remember what has been achieved.

Outlining the Church's role in helping the agricultural workers, the Episcopal Vicar said the Church's duty was not to tell the migrants how to organize or to tell them ways to seek justice. "The Church defends your right to organize. For nearly a hundred years Popes have defended this and the natural right of all workers."

RECALLING statements of Popes Paul and John, Msgr. Walsh said "for the welfare of men, for the common cause of justice and peace, the Church must be willing to work with all men of good will."

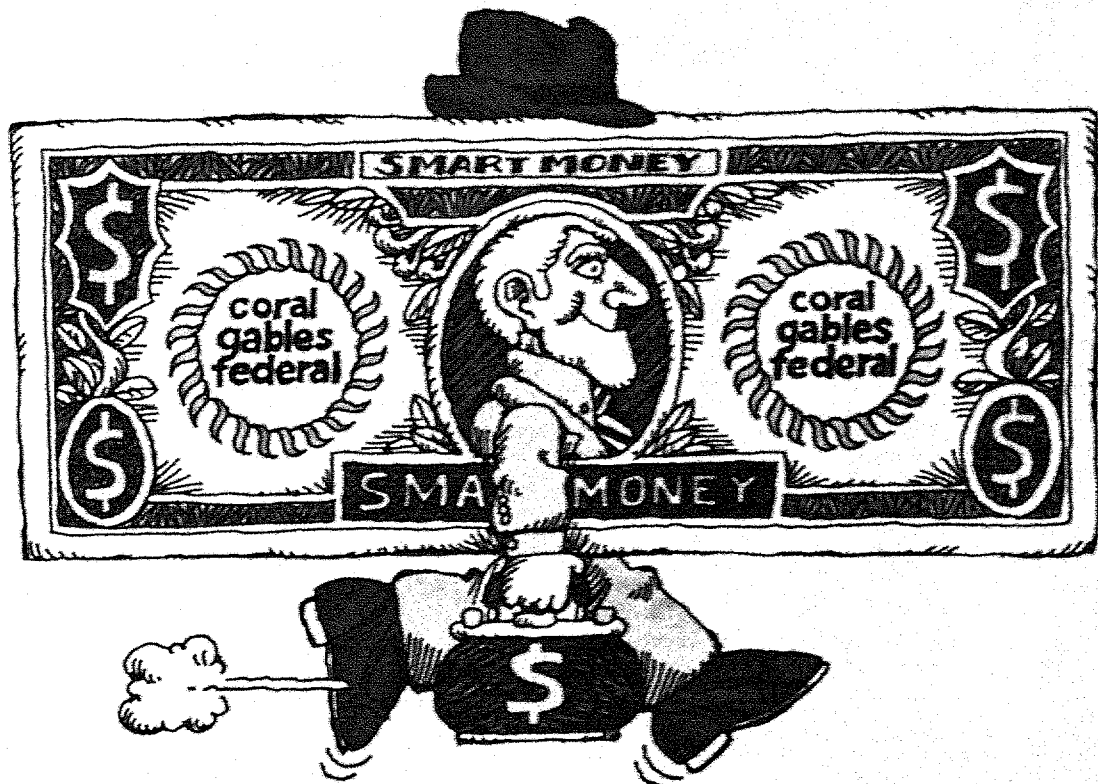
Although the Church doesn't always agree with everybody or every issue, Msgr. Walsh urged the migrants to avoid violence. "Violence can only hurt your cause. Violence is a very grave temptation when injustice seeks remedies which are slow in coming and frustration wears patience thin."

Urging the farm workers to follow the example of Christ, who turned the other cheek in His suffering, Msgr. Walsh asked them to thank God for what has been accomplished and to "seek His help for the task ahead, for the patience and perseverance needed."

CROWNING of the Spring Queen, Dolores Alvarez, was one of a series of Easter activities at Delray Beach which was preceded by a morning outdoor Mass at Our Lady Queen of Peace Mission. The coronation was followed by a parade of floats and an evening coronation ball.



The smart money is moving to Coral Gables Federal



We still pay 5% per year on passbook savings.

Coral Gables Federal has not lowered its big 5% passbook rate. Accounts still earn a full 5% per year with interest compounded daily. That's good news for the over 70,000 Coral Gables Federal savers and for anyone who wants to earn the highest passbook interest rate permitted.

Folks who want a predictable tomorrow open basic 5% passbook accounts today. Every fam-

ily needs this plan. You can put money in any time. Draw on it any day you need it. Your money is always available. And it earns every day... with earnings compounded every day. The return? 5%! With a 5.13% annual effective rate.

Save at safe, sound Coral Gables Federal. Over 300 million dollars strong. The place to go for home loans, too!

coral gables federal

SINCE 1934

CORAL GABLES / BIRD ROAD / WEST MIAMI / HOMESTEAD / PERRINE / CAROL CITY CENTER
2501 Ponce de Leon Blvd. / 9600 S.W. 40th St. / 6400 S.W. 8th St. / 1101 N. Krome Ave. / 701 Perrine Ave. / 17940 N.W. 27th Ave.

The Calley case: what next?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN, C.S.P.

Now that Lt. William Calley has been convicted, we begin to ask: Where do we go from here? A frightful atrocity has been committed, a fair and impartial trial has been concluded and the accused has been sentenced to life imprisonment.

The chorus of protest against the decision indicates the need of going higher. Calley bears a large measure of the blame for this ferocious crime but many Americans fear his conviction may obscure the responsibility of the military higher-ups who gave orders and framed policies. General Westmoreland? The President? Time will tell.

It seems to me that the military must be given credit for prosecuting Calley. It is probably the first time in history that an army has risked its prestige during a war by trying an infantryman for committing an atrocity.

YET the fact remains that the military has been resorting to war tactics that look like clear violations of the Geneva Convention and other treaties the United States has signed. Dropping bombs on towns from high altitudes, as General Gavin has pointed out, is a far more destructive act than anything an infantryman like Calley could ever do. It certainly looks like the indiscriminate destruction of extensive areas along with their populations" which Vatican II described as "a crime against God and man."

But to return to my original question: where do we go from here? I don't think the creation of a war crimes commission is the most urgent business at hand. The immediate need is to stop this war and stop it just as soon as humanly possible. Every single day it is prolonged means

more killings, more horrible wounds, more peasants driven from their homes and left as refugees.

Senator Edward Kennedy's Senate Subcommittee on Refugees recently reported that more civilians are being killed, wounded and left homeless in Indochina than at any other time in history. For instance, on the very day that Calley was sentenced for the My Lai massacre, South Vietnamese troops began a drive through the My Lai area that was calculated to drive 16,000 peasants from their homes.

AS long as American troops are standing by in Vietnam, as long as no specific date is set for their withdrawal, the Thieu regime will continue the war regardless of the cost. It will make no attempt to negotiate for peace.

Americans connected with the negotiations in Paris have said that as soon as a definite date is set for American withdrawal (and I would agree that Dec. 31, 1971 is a good target date,) the Thieu regime will begin to take negotiations seriously. There is good reason to believe that setting a date would have an immediate impact on Hanoi as well as Saigon. It could facilitate an agreement that would bring about satisfactory terms for release of prisoners. It could also produce guarantees against a blood bath when the American troops leave Vietnam.

Is this too much to hope for? I don't think so. The Calley case has brought hawks and doves together in demand for an early end to the war.

One very significant example of this was Representative James J. Flynt's prepared speech in the House a day or two



First Lt. William L. Calley, Jr., left, is escorted by a military policeman at Fort Benning.

after the Calley conviction. This 10-term Georgia Representative said he had been a long-time supporter of the war but that his conscience no longer allows him to support a war "which most Americans do not want and a war which the United States Government apparently lacks the courage to either win or stop."

HIS talk brought cheers from the doves in the House, especially when he said that he had detected a major shift among his constituents in the last six months. Their original attitude was "win the war," then it became "win the war or get out," now it has become "get out."

Until a fixed date is set for total withdrawal, we cannot expect Hanoi or Saigon to reduce the level of violence. Every day we needlessly prolong that war brings death and misery to hundreds of men and women, American or Vietnamese.

Lashes 'Little Cesar' article

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Ralph de Toledano, a Washington-based reporter, political biographer, and syndicated columnist, has just come out with a new paperback entitled "Little Cesar" — an obvious take-off on one of Edward G. Robinson's more celebrated roles. The book is a pot-boiler if I ever saw one.

Published by Anthem Books (a poorly camouflaged front for and a wholly owned subsidiary of the National Right to Work Committee), it's a low-grade, mean-spirited hatchet job on Cesar Chavez, Director of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

Frankly it isn't worth the inexpensive butcher paper it's printed on, but since it is obviously aimed at a mass market, and within a matter of days, will probably be on sale in great quantities at newsstands and magazine racks all over the country, it can't be completely ignored.

To review it adequately, by verse and by chapter, and to correct all of its half-truths, sly innuendoes, irresponsible gossip, and outright inaccuracies, one would need at least a dozen columns of this length. Since that's out of the question, however, all that I propose to do in this release and in a follow-up column next week is to comment briefly on a sampling of the author's more outrageous howlers.

BEFORE getting down to particulars, let me make three general comments on the book.

In the first place, I do not for a moment question Mr. de Toledano's right to go after Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee and to do so as fiercely as his own reading of the facts might seem to warrant.

In other words, objective criticism of Chavez and UFWOC is perfectly in order. Unfortunately, however, Mr. de Toledano's criticism, by and large, is anything but objective. To the contrary, much of it is demonstrably false and, worse than that, is almost pathologically venomous and vindictive in tone.

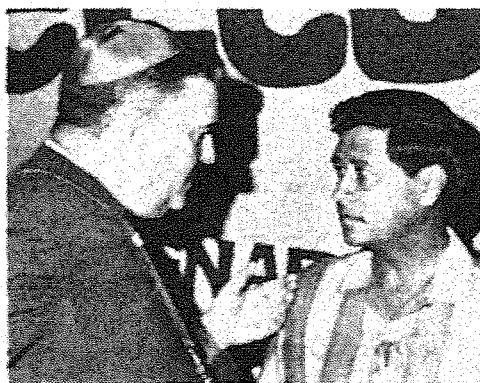
Secondly, it should be noted that, while Mr. de Toledano is hell-bent on destroying the reputation of Cesar Chavez as an individual, he seems to have had in mind a much larger purpose than that in writing "Little Cesar." I think what he really set out to do, in addition to knifing Chavez, was to try to persuade his readers, by dint of sheer repetition, that not only the closed shop but the union shop as well "runs directly counter to the First, Fifth and Ninth Amendments to the Constitution."

If he says this once in the course of his unfortunate little tract, he says it at least half-dozen times. So be it. He is clearly entitled to his own opinion about this matter, and if he can persuade the Supreme Court of the United States to see it his way — well, bully for him. If not, of course, he will just have to grit his teeth and learn to grin and bear it.

Thirdly, it should be noted that Mr. de Toledano makes much of the fact that he traveled to California six times to investigate the farm labor dispute in the State. He has my sympathy in this regard. Having made the same trip, for the same purpose, some 23 times during the past 14 months, I know that this kind of leg work can be rather tiring.

BE THAT as it may, there is not a single shred of evidence in "Little Cesar" that Mr. de Toledano, in the course of his safaris to the Coast, ever talked to Chavez or to any of his top associates. I don't think I am being unfair to Mr. de Toledano when I say that this certainly doesn't speak very well for his objectivity as a reporter.

I think that Mr. de Toledano's readers might also be interested to learn that, while he takes a number of hefty jabs and a number of potshots at certain clerical "agitators" and, more specifically, at the Bishops Committee on Farm Labor, he has never, to the best of my knowledge, talked to any of these clerics or to any member of the Bishops Committee or to any member of the Committee's staff.



John Cardinal Wright talks with Cesar Chavez during California grape workers' strike in 1968.

I am sorry about that — more for his sake, of course, than for the sake of the Committee. If he had made even a single phone call to the committee, we could have told him a number of things about the farm labor dispute in California which he obviously doesn't know and could also have told him that some of the things he thinks he knows about this dispute are contrary to fact.

Even more importantly, from his point of view, we might have been able to spare him the embarrassment of getting caught red-handed at the sordid little game of reporting scurrilous and absolutely false rumors about Chavez and the Bishops Committee.

Let me cite but one example with reference to the latter point. Mr. de Toledano, in clear violation of the ethics of his own craft, cleverly manages to plant the impression with his readers — by the sleazy device of repeating, without comment, an outlandish rumor handed on to him by one of his California informants — that Chavez is turning over to the Church certain funds which the growers are required by contract to contribute to UFWOC in support of the union's Economic Development Program.

THE SECOND part of this preposterous little exercise in rumor mongering says that Chavez is doing this as a kind of under the table pay-off to the Committee for favors allegedly rendered to the union.

I seriously doubt that Mr. de Toledano really puts any stock in this filthy little rumor. He is much too smart and much too sophisticated to fall for this kind of hairbrained gossip. Why, then, did he stoop so low as to give it a certain credibility by repeating it without comment?

Well, as he says himself, in another context, by way of criticizing the press for having printed what he regards as erroneous information about the pesticide issue in the grape dispute: "The press evidently printed these 'statistics' without bothering to ask where they came from. There was, after all, no point in killing a good story." That's a classic example, if I ever saw one, of a very smudgy pot calling the kettle black.

In any event, so it goes repeatedly throughout Mr. de Toledano's miserable diatribe against Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee. He simply can't bear to kill a good story — even if it's totally unfounded.

In summary, though he likes to think of himself as being first and foremost the completely objective reporter, and is so billed by his publisher, he comes through, in this book at least, looking not at all like an independent journalist, but rather like an old-style Sunday supplement gossip monger and, even more to the point, like a professional propagandist for the National Right to Work Committee. Next week's column will document this charge in greater detail.

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 full service, autos and use of our chapels from \$279-\$348-\$383. Standard metal casket funerals from \$485. Solid hardwood casket funerals from \$495.

Van Orsdel MORTUARIES

Northside, 3333 N.E. 2nd Ave. 373-6757
 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. 221-8161
 Tracy Van Orsdel, 2046 W. Flagler 642-6262
 Hialeah-M. Springs, 2045 E. 4th Ave. 887-2875

LARGE CATHOLIC STAFF



Sunday's Gospel

"On the evening of that first day of the week, even though the disciples had locked the doors of the place where they were for fear of the Jews, Jesus came and stood before them. "Peace be with you," he said. When he had said this, he showed them His hands and His side. At the sight of the Lord the disciples rejoiced. "Peace be with you," he said again. "As the Father has sent me, so I send you." Then he breathed on them and said: "Receive the Holy Spirit. If you forgive men's sins, they are forgiven them; if you hold them bound, they are held bound."

Pontiff tells Holy Week pilgrims

Christ's redemption needed

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Man needs redemption, but he cannot be redeemed by purely human means. Pope Paul VI told 15,000 Holy Week pilgrims and visitors at a general audience in St. Peter's Basilica.

Zambia, Norway, Brazil, Australia, the United States and Japan, the Pope stressed man's need of Christ's Redemption through His death on the cross.

"MAN had need of Redemption," Pope Paul told his visitors, "not only be-

cause he lacks a completion of his perfection and of his happiness: he needs reparation, liberation and regeneration. He needs healing, recuperation and rehabilitation. He needs forgiveness."

Man, he continued, is faced with "the impossibility of human efforts in achieving the redemption of which he is in need."

This need of man and the impossibility of achieving it

by himself leads Christians to re-voke and to renew interiorly the mystery of Easter," he said.

"Christ came and he repaired the irreparable," the Pope explained. "This is the redemption, it is the mystery of Easter brought about by Our Lord Jesus Christ."

After his general talk in Italian, the Pope gave special greetings in various languages.



GOD'S GIFT: A BABY

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

IF YOU BELIEVE EVERY CHILD HAS A RIGHT TO LIVE...

God's miracles are such, you're never too old to have a child. Select the one you want from the 20,000 in our Catholic Near East orphanages overseas. . . . Every child is a gift from God. You tell God you love Him when you love the child He loves. . . . \$10 a month gives your 'adopted' child everything he needs: — good food, warm clothing, books and toys, the sense of being loved. We'll send you your child's photo with the basic information about him (or her), and keep you regularly informed. You may write to him, if you wish, of course. . . . We ask, most of all, that you pray for your child, for 'your adopted' will be praying for you, with love. . . . The coupon below needs merely your name and address. Mail it now with your initial gift of \$10. It's an easy way to start another family.

WAR'S WORST VICTIMS

In Jordan, war's worst victims are children who are struck dumb by fear, blinded for life, or missing an arm or leg. We can help them if you give us the means. Mark your \$1, \$5, \$10 gift "For Jordan."

WHILE YOU CAN

Tell your lawyer, when you discuss your will, our legal title is CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION:

- Stringless bequests are used where the Holy Father says they're needed.
- The Masses you arrange for will be offered by poor missionaries.
- \$1,080 will train a native priest, \$300 a native Sister, who will pray for you always.
- \$10,000 will build a "parish plant" (church school, rectory, and convent) somewhere overseas . . . a memorial forever!

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

Please return coupon with your offering

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

Remember: God is as close to us as our own souls

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

In learning how to pray, try to remember two things. First, prayer is not so much what you do, as what you do not do. You must stop running for awhile, to open yourself to God's magnificent Presence. You must relax your mind and body to some extent.

Second, do not imagine that good prayer results in good feelings. God does not grade you according to your emotional responses or feelings of solace and comfort. He wants the opportunity to offer Himself to you. He wants you to offer yourself to Him, to make a reasonable effort to put your entire life into His care.

Active people may find it difficult to make this effort, but they will soon find themselves dissipated and weak if they do not tend to the life of their own spirit. Prayer is essential for efficacious action.

There is particular kind of knowing God, which eliminates the need for continual, slavish efforts to win His attention and favor. There are lots of people who pray anxiously and fretfully, as though God were in some distant place preoccupied with many serious problems of state. Just getting His attention seems to be the main problem for many.

THIS gives rise to seeking intercession from others more holy than oneself, the Saints, the Blessed Virgin, or among

You are welcome any weekend, or come with your Parish group.

Phone in Your Reservation Now 844-7750

RETREAT DATES

April 30-May 2 St. Clement (Ft. Laud.), St. Catherine (Sebring)

May 7-9 MARRIED COUPLES RETREAT

May 14-16 St. Luke-Sacred Heart (Lake Worth), Holy Spirit (Lantana), St. Mark (Boynton Beach), St. Vincent Ferrer (Delray Bch.) St. Ann (Naples)

OUR LADY OF FLORIDA
1300 U.S. #1, NO. PALM BEACH, FLA. 33408

Prayer Of The Faithful

Second Sunday Of Easter

April 18, 1971

CELEBRANT: Jesus made Himself known in the breaking of the bread. Today we praise Him as he reveals Himself in other people. We ask Him to help us recognize Him in the events and people around us.

COMMENTATOR: Our response today will be: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: For the Christian churches, that their unity may one day be manifested in the breaking of the same bread, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: For civic and religious leaders, that they will have the courage and integrity to die to the instinct of self-preservation and raise us with them to new life and freedom, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: For all those working to bring peace to our world, that their goal will be realized, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: For those who have no bread to break, that we will learn how to help them provide, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: For all our loved ones who have passed from this life, that they may be given the eternal life of the Risen Christ, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: For all of us who have discovered in the breaking of bread the joy and humanness of your presence, that your love may grow and spend in us and through us, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

CELEBRANT: Father, we spend our lives wanting to be accepted by people we think are better than ourselves. We run away from the love you offer us. Drive from us our need to be well thought of. Help us to see that your presence gives us true freedom and peace. We ask this through Christ our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

KEY ENTERPRISES, INC.
8400 BISCAYNE BLVD., MIAMI, FLA. 33138

Church Furnishings
Interior Designs
Liturgical Vestments
Clerical Apparel
Religious Art

the living, priests and nuns. How many Catholic spend a tremendous amount of energy trying to get others to ask God to pay attention to their pleas.

A calm, dispassionate view of who God really is should dispel all this needless anxiety. God is as close to us as our own soul. He dwells in the intimate depths of our own being. Our own individual personality grows out of His Being and is rooted in Him. Just as a great work of art emerges from the mind of the artist, so do we spring forth from God's mind. The idea of each of us is still God's property, though we are now free to move away from that idea, if we choose.

Touching God is not a matter of exploration in the vast world beyond: it is more a return to self, the deepest self. Consequently, there is no need for fuss and bother about reaching Divine Life. We are in His Presence the instant we reflect on His abiding Presence in us.

ONCE a person sees that, and lives it, he has only to consider who it is that abides in him and with him. The Gospels tell us that God is Unchanging love. There is present to us a Lover who seeks to support and sustain us; one who, if we let him, will guide and direct our life.

It takes time to digest the communications of God. It is not a question and answer session. One has to develop a taste for relaxed, honest and open communications. One has to learn to accept oneself, while at the same time, asking for the grace of holiness, the grace of transformation in Christ. One has to want it very much, in order to ask for it again and again.

Too few Catholics really believe Christ when He tells them, "Ask and you shall receive." Usually, if they do take Him at His word, it is only for a brief time, and they ask for things which may not be proper for them at that time.

Much of this prayer-talk is a mystery. I admit. No easy formula contains all the secrets of finding a happy life with God. But each one must learn to explore a bit more, his or her own capacity for growth in the Lord. St. Paul once said, "I live now, no not I, but Christ lives in me." Can we say such a thing and really mean it?

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.

The problem of suffering

By FATHER WALTER M. ABBOTT, S.J.

The days of Holy Week and Easter each year remind us vividly of something that was well summarized by St. Paul when he wrote in Chapter 8 of the Letter to the Romans, "If we share Christ's suffering, we will also share His glory" (8:17).

In the last half of that same chapter, Paul — or, to mention the chief author, God speaking through Paul — shows us a problem and its answer. The problem is this: If God is our Father, and we, by a gift of the Spirit in our baptism, have become God's children in a special way, how is it that we have sufferings and problems, so that we "groan within ourselves" (8:23)?

In saying that if we share Christ's suffering we will also share His glory, Paul puts his finger on the answer: suffering is the path to glory; we make our way to the perfect happiness of heaven by enduring in hope; that's the way God has made it.

BY having His own Son suffer and die, Paul says, God gave us an example. Paul sounds the note of hope in the very way he puts the point: "If God is for us, who can be against us? He did not even keep back His own Son, but offered Him for us all! He gave us His Son — will he not also freely give us all things?" (8:31-32).

In the midst of pain and suffering, you may find yourself inclined to say that God chooses strange ways to show he is "for" you. Paul's answer is to point to the cross and say: "Christ Jesus is the one who dies, or rather, who was raised to life and is at the right side of God" (8:34). Paul would have you look forward, beyond your pain and suffering.

I think it can be said that Paul stresses more the Easter side than the Holy Week side. Notice, too, how he continues, stressing that Christ, at the right side of God "pleads with God for us" (8:34). Paul is so enraptured by the insight that he states his response of total love to the love of Christ (8:35-39). The section 8:31-39 is like a hymn to God's love.

In Chapters 9 and 10 and the first 12 verses of Chapter 11, Paul goes over the same problem, this time in terms of the history of the Jews. A Jew himself, Paul

equivalently asks here how it was that God dealt as he did with them. God had chosen to make His saving interventions for mankind through the Jews, but many of them refused to accept the idea of a suffering Messiah.

What, then, about all of God's promises to and about the Jews? If God so loved them, why were so many of them wandering in ignorance and even showing hostility to God's unfolding plan?

OTHERS, looking at the record of God's interventions in the Bible, have thought, as a Jewish poet did, "How odd of God to choose the Jews." Others, reading, for example, the account about Rebecca and her two sons and God's choice of Jacob rather than Esau, have wondered how God could have made such dealings.

Paul cites the case of Rebecca and the two children and sets up the question: "What shall we say, then? That God is unjust? (9:14). No, he answers, you have to explain it by saying "God has mercy on whom he wishes, and he makes stubborn whom he wishes" (9:18).

If you start to say that this means a God who is not to your liking, Paul replies: "But who are you, my friend, to talk back to God? He adds that the one who makes the pots has the right to use the clay as he wishes.

God is like a potter and he can make two pots from the same lump of clay, "an expensive pot and a cheap one" (9:20-21). We are like clay pots and are not to ask "Why did you make me like this?"

If we are favored, if we are among "the ones whom he called, not only from among the Jews but also from among the Gentiles" (9:25), all we can do is to say: "And he wanted also to reveal His rich glory, which was poured out on us who are the objects of His mercy, those of us whom he has prepared to receive His glory" (9:23).

IN other words, that's the way it is. It is God's world and He runs it as He sees fit.

Look back at 8:26, where Paul says that when we cannot choose words in order to pray properly, "the Spirit himself pleads with God for us, in groans that words cannot express."

There is this much we can do about the problem of suffering: we can pray with the urgent prayer of pleading, and if the words



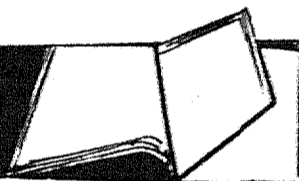
THE GLORY which was Rome's prior to Christianity is in ruins. These ruins remind us of the continuing glory of Christ to those who "share his suffering" as Father Abbott writes.

just don't come right we can put the whole problem in the hands of God, as our anthropomorphic expression has it, and even if we are reduced to a state of numbness we can have the consolation of remembering that we have Christ himself pleading for us (8:34). Those of you who have the Jerusalem Bible should read the excellent long note on prayer at 8:27.

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

1. What did Paul mean when he said that if we share Christ's suffering, we will also share in his glory?
2. What attitude should a person take to make the suffering he endures a means of attaining eternal happiness?

KNOW YOUR FAITH



Television training of lectors

By FATHER JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

Tall, pine-smoking Father Richard Morrow hails from a city in Connecticut with a heavily Catholic population. He serves, now, as pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Smyrna, Georgia, an Atlanta suburb in 20 Roman Catholic Cobb County.

The native New Englander runs an imaginative team-ministry parish whose three "assistants" are Humility of Mary nuns. These women share in the work, the decision-making, the life of St. Thomas.

"Come, meet, chat with some of our fine folks over a cup of coffee after morning Masses." That opening line in one weekly bulletin means come, meet, chat with the pastor, the sisters, and the active, well-organized parish council.

One of the latest joint projects involves closed circuit television training or "micro-teaching" of lectors. The parish initially rented (\$80 per weekend) a Sony camera and playback machine for use with its dozen readers on a Sunday afternoon. Each participant was asked to prepare in advance all the standard commentator and lector texts from the beginning of Mass through the Gospel.

ACCORDING to the carefully arranged staggered schedule, three would record, then move to another room and view their presentations without comment or note-taking. They next watched the tape a second time, jotting down self-criticisms, the observations of fellow lectors, and Father Morrow's recommendations.

A second recording session immediately afterwards brought instant and significant progress, an improvement which has carried over to ensuing Sunday celebrations. These readers now make better use of pauses, enunciate more clearly, change tone and speed for emphasis, prepare with greater care, and often memorize key words or

phrases so they can look at the congregation while proclaiming those important words.

Bill Jascomb, an engineering lawyer for Lockheed and past president of the parish council, believes strongly in this training program. A lector himself, he finds that television replay of one's performance hits the whole person and forces an individual to see himself face to face.

It pushes the reader on to some honest, painful self-criticism, a healthy process not always possible when others point out weaknesses and we quickly raise defensive barriers to protect ourselves.

THIS "micro-training," however, needs, in the judgment of Jascomb and Father Morrow, to be repeated about every three months for sustained growth in the quality of a lector's reading. Talented electronic parishioners in Smyrna agree. This is why they have constructed (for about \$1,000) a partially homemade television setup quite suitable for training both readers and religious education instructors at St. Thomas and in neighboring parishes.

"Readers should be qualified and carefully prepared so that the reading will develop in the faithful an appreciation of scripture." Dry words from the General Instruction of the Roman Missal (no. 66), but so true.

We will never change congregations from riveted concentration on the printed page toward attentive listening to the spoken word until lectors are qualified and carefully prepared. Television training of readers certainly will hasten that day.

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

1. What are some distinguished qualities of a good lector?
2. What advantages do you see for using television and other modern technological means of communication for training people for liturgical functions?

(C) 1971 NC News Service



LECTORS such as this one are being trained by the use of television in some parishes.

Contemporary spirituality

By FATHER ERNEST E. LARKIN
O. C.A.R.M.

In Phoenix, Ariz., there is a mountain called Camelback. An observer standing on the south side and facing north easily traces the majestic head of a camel and two appropriately spaced humps silhouetted against the sky.

If he comes around to the north side of the same mountain, however, the figure of a praying monk stands out, kneeling before a mound of rock that is no longer so obviously a camel at rest.

Camelback Mountain does not change, but it looks different from different vantage points.

The Catholic faith has not changed in the 60's and 70's; it is "Jesus Christ yesterday, today and the same forever" (Hebrews 13:8). But the contemporary experience and practice of the faith are different, because perspectives have shifted.

Before Vatican II Catholics tended to live in a two-story universe, with God upstairs and man on the ground floor. The problem of Catholic piety in those days was to strike the right balance between the love of God and love of fellowmen, between contemplation and action.

Devotional life ran parallel with but in a sense separate from daily existence, and the problem was integration.

The danger was to think of piety as a world of its own and removed from life. God was to be found in the "gaps," in pauses along the way in which the serious Christian took time out for God in spiritual exercises like solitary prayer or penances of sensory deprivation such as giving up smoking or going off on retreat.

A MAN would encounter God by practices as the presence and direct aspiration toward Him, were discontinuous with one's human and secular preoccupations. For the pious such acts were like oases in the desert.

Then came the revolution of relevancy. After Vatican II especially, Catholics stopped equating religion with saving souls, whether their own or others', or even identifying it with giving glory to God, at least in the limited, poverty-stricken meaning these phrases had come to bear.

If we had kept a complete understanding of salvation and the glory of God as these concepts are presented in the Bible and the Fathers of the Church, the changes in Catholic thinking and practice after Vatican II would have been less dramatic.

We would have remembered what St. Irenaeus said: "The glory of God is a man fully alive." We would not have let the practice of our faith become so separatist, restricted and compartmentalized.

The post-Vatican II Christian "renewed" his vision and began to see himself and others as persons. This means that he began to see himself, precisely because he is constituted by the network of relationships that have made him who he is.

He is spiritual, for example, not because

KNOW YOUR FAITH

Father Ernest E. Larkin, O. C.A.R.M., has done graduate work in English literature at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., and has received his S.T.D. from the Angelicum in Rome. He has taught in several seminaries and is presently working in continuing education programs for clergy and religious in the Diocese of Phoenix Ariz. He is a consultant on religious renewal for several religious communities.



he has a soul, but because he has — he is related to — the Holy Spirit. He is involved with other people and the world, not because he has a body, he is a body, and therefore part of the world.

Thus the Christian, in another dictum of St. Irenaeus, is body, soul, and Holy Spirit together. His Christian life involves everybody and everything, beginning with himself and reaching up to God.

THIS new vantage point has made the old style piety obsolete, at least as the norm of contemporary Christians. The new style is communal as well as individualistic, apostolic as well as contemplative, this-worldly as well as other-worldly, secular and sacred.

Catholic piety today tries to embrace all that is best in the world of the secular humanist without losing anything that is true from the Christian past. Prayer is not "out," nor is penance passe; only the forms will vary. The new piety endeavors to integrate man's world and God's world in a more radical fashion than before, in a both-and, rather than an either-or relationship.

Is this a development or a sell-out? Some Christians think the worst and accuse the Church of trading its pure spiritual doctrine for a mess of pottage. The "new-way," they say, is secular humanism. We call it Christian humanism.

Have we a test to distinguish the two? In my judgment there is such a test and it is prayer, real prayer, old fashioned prayer that is personal union with God, loving contact with Jesus, personal relationship with the Holy Spirit.

If prayer remains the central fact of Christian piety, then the rediscovery of the human and the secular as the locus of God's presence is an addition and not a compromise. Notice, I say, "rediscovery", because finding God in the clothing of the human is what the Incarnation is all about.

The days of antiseptic piety, of devotion to God without devotion to one's neighbor, are over. So also is involvement with man and the world that does not begin or does not culminate in the knowledge and love of the Father and Him whom He sent, Jesus Christ (John 17:3). In the next few weeks we shall explore in this column some aspects of the new style of Catholic devotional practice.



Perspectives and appearances change. The language and attitude of piety also are today voiced in different language than at earlier times.

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

1. How has the prayer life of the Catholic Church changed in perspective since Vatican II?
2. What changes have taken place in your personal prayer life in the years since Vatican II?

Life and Christ

By FATHER CARL J. PFEIFER, S.J.

"To me, 'life' means Christ," wrote St. Paul in his letter to the Christians at Philippi (Phil 1:21). This is a startling statement. Another translation puts it this way: "Life to me, of course, is Christ."

What does Paul mean? What do his words suggest about religious education and Christian spirituality?

In one sense, Paul probably means that as long as he lived, all his energy would be absorbed in the preaching of Christ. Christ would be the preoccupation of his life, much as a man today might say, "For me, my life is my work," or as a mother might state, "For me 'life' is my husband and children." Paul claims that his life is wholly taken up with Christ and His work.

AN even richer meaning is suggested if those words of Paul are interpreted in the light of his later letters. The letters to the Colossians and Ephesians express a vision of life that sees Christ at the center of reality: "In Him everything continues in being" (Col 1:17).

Paul saw Christ so much at the heart of all reality that in a very real sense "life" could be identified with "Christ." Without Him there would be no life. Without knowing Him the deepest dimensions of life elude man's search for meaning.

Paul gradually discovered such a profound relationship between his faith in Christ and his daily experience, that his letters exemplify that goal of Christian education outlined by Vatican Council II:

"The faithful, therefore, must learn the deepest meaning and value of all creation, and how to relate it to the praise of God" (Constitution on the Church, 36).

Like Paul before them, Christians are called to learn that religion is not a separate category of existence but the deepest dimension of ordinary life. "To me, 'life' means Christ."

ACCORDING to the Second Vatican Council those responsible for Christian education are to provide people with "the kind of education through which their entire lives can be penetrated with the Spirit of Christ" (Decree on Education, 3).

Adults, adolescents and children, each on their own level of maturity and experience, are to be assisted in learning to discern the presence of Christ in life and through knowledge of Him discover the meaning of human existence.

A careful look at more recent approaches to Christian education reveals the serious attempts of religious educators to guide people toward a knowledge and love of Christ within the contemporary world. For example, an approach to the Eucharist, which is the sign and source of unity, explores this Sacrament within the context of a person's experiences of community.

THE doctrine of creation is deliberately introduced in relation to science and technology at an age when the child is beginning to study science in school.

Prayer is not taught as a separate lesson

or unit, but rather is naturally interwoven into the entire process. The enjoyment of movement provides an opportunity not only to be grateful to God for one's body but to become more deeply aware of the many people who cannot move. Prayer for them in turn, suggests the importance of human compassion and the need for further scientific and technological creativity to bring healing to the lame or paralyzed.

The Sacraments are seen within the whole world of symbol, and the history of God's saving actions is discovered within the scope of national and world history.

In other words a definite effort is made to integrate what all too easily becomes "compartments" of knowledge and living. Doctrine is learned in relation to morality, which in turn is set within the broader dimension of spirituality.

There is a bridging of the categories of "dogma," "moral," and "spiritual life," in such a way that all three are seen as integral parts of a whole way of life and a total understanding of reality.

With this type of religious education it is hoped that Catholics will grow in faith like Paul's, a faith that recognizes Christ in everyday experience. "To me, 'life' means Christ" (Phil 1:21).

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

1. What did St. Paul mean when he said that for him "life" means "Christ"?
2. How large a part should religion play in a person's daily life?

Finds marijuana debases youngsters



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.

By DR. BEN J. SHEPPARD

The effects of marijuana on the adolescent outpatient population was the topic of a recent article in the Journal of the American Medical Association by Dr. Arthur Kornhuser.

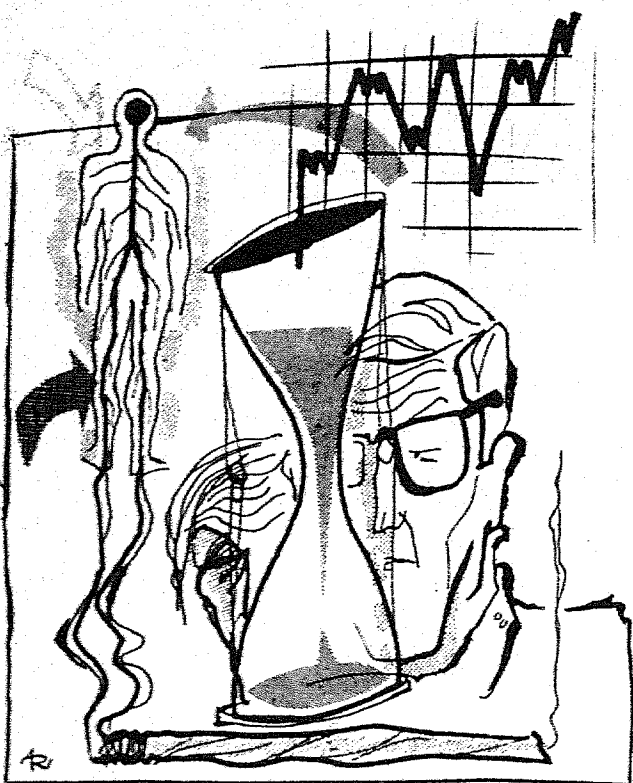
Many of Dr. Kornhuser's findings are strikingly similar to our studies at the clinic.

Within his study, he was working with adolescent psychiatric patients who had been referred to the clinic by several agencies. The patients admitted to using marijuana at least twice a day, four days a week for one year. After working with these subjects Dr. Kornhuser discovered two major factors:

(1) Marijuana has a toxic effect upon the developing nervous system, causing a regression from logical mathematical thought processes to a more primitive way of thinking, such as fantasy and "magical" thinking.

(2) The drug has a long term depressant effect and impairs the learning ability and judgment of young people by its harmful effect on attention span and the ability to concentrate.

MOREOVER, the drug causes the patient to turn away from physical modes to passive, dependent ways of functioning. The youngster often finds it difficult to emerge



from the passivity and is then forced to join a minimally functioning peer group.

These facts just discussed occur in normal adolescent children who are undergoing normal adolescent turmoil with their identity. But marijuana causes this normal turmoil to become pathological, locking the youngsters into a stage that normally would disappear with processes of

development. Instead, the youngster stays an adolescent, a disturbed one.

Marijuana affects the whole performance and personality of the youngster. First, there is a decrease in concentration and attention span. Secondly, there is a decrease in personal hygiene, physical exercise and logical thinking processes. Thirdly, there is an increase in school absence and problem behavior and, fourth, a search for a peer group with similar problems.

These warning signs or symptoms were manifest in their worst form in the patients. It was discovered that the "pleasure principle" was so strong that it became difficult to settle for anything less than "immediate" gratification of their impulses or desires.

MANY of the adolescents reported depressive symptoms, such as constipation and day and night reversal of sleeping habits. Many of these symptoms decrease in strength when the marijuana is stopped. Here, a question must be asked, whether adolescents use marijuana for medical or social reasons?

We must place emphasis on treatment through medicine, not drugs. Many of the patients showed improvement in school performance, concentration and moods, four to six weeks after quitting marijuana. The most striking change was the abandonment of their "peer" group to which they had earlier turned.

In this last group, marijuana was causing a chronic tranquilizing psychotic depressant effect. Dr. Kornhuser felt that marijuana was toxic to the human nervous system during growth and development. The chemically active substance in marijuana provides an organic brain syndrome, the severity of which depends on how vulnerable the individual is, the strength of the drug used, the psychological state and the frequency of the use. When the vulnerable brain is hit the hardest, it will also be the slowest to improve when the use of marijuana is stopped.

I am a Priest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Michel Quoist the response that we priests should give to Christ's whispered invitation when in a few moments at our bidding he comes on the Altar. This same response, we pray, will be on our lips and more importantly in our mentality throughout our priesthood.

"Here I am Lord," Quoist writes:

Here is my Body
Here is my heart
Here is my Soul

Grant that I may be big enough to reach the world
Strong enough to carry it

Pure enough to embrace it without wanting to keep it.

Grant that I may be a meeting place, but a temporary one.

A road that doesn't end in itself because everything to be gathered there, everything human leads towards you"

My brother priests, we have been quoting poetry. But then doesn't the occasion of the anniversary of the institution of our priesthood warrant poetry?

Let me therefore in conclusion have the privilege of vocalizing the prayer in the grateful hearts of all of us this Anniversary morning by using the words of another modern poet John D. Sheridan:

"Let not this glory dim, O Lord,
This fervour fade;
Always remember him
Whom Thou has made
Thine Own anointed.
Keep his heart
From all the dust of earth apart.
And, in Thy teeming comfort, ever be
Strength to his frailty.

Amen.

RESERVATIONS LIMITED GRAND EUROPEAN SHRINE TOUR

MIAMI DEPARTURE—JULY 7

MIAMI RETURN—AUGUST 4

Escort: JANE McCAULEY

Sponsor: BLUE ARMY

ALL INCLUSIVE \$1268

★ ★ ★

BLACK SEA CRUISE TOUR

21 DAY—OCTOBER 15

INCLUDES 15-DAY CRUISE

Athens • Haifa • Istanbul • Yalta • Odessa
Constanza • Varna • Troy • Dubrovnik
Bari • Venice

(Ship is your hotel!)

Escorts: JANE McCAULEY & JOHN HAFERT

All Inclusive \$985

(Plus round trip air Miami-New York-Miami)

EXCLUSIVE WITH

SOUTHPORT TRAVEL AGENCY

1411 S.E. 17 Street, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33316
Brochures available. Write or phone 525-0578

BONUS SPECIALS! SAVE UP TO 32¢

SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP - FINE TASTE

QT. JAR **39¢** QT. JAR **29¢**

LIMIT ONE JAR, EITHER BRAND, PLEASE, WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$10 OR MORE, EXCLUDING CIGARETTES.

"SAVING ACTION" STARTS RIGHT HERE!

GEORGIA FLORIDA GRADE "A" FRESH ICED

FRYER
Q'trs. **39¢**

LEG QUARTERS
BREAST QUARTERS

BALLANTINE BEER 6 12 OZ CANS 99¢
REGULAR OR DRAFT

SAVE 4¢
Hunt Tomato Juice 48 OZ CAN **37¢**

SAVE 5¢
Hunt Tomato Sauce 28 OZ CAN **49¢**

SAVE 4¢
Hunt Tomato Paste 12 OZ CAN **29¢**

SAVE 10¢
Hunt Ketchup 4 OZ BOTTLE **51¢**

5 DELICIOUS VARIETIES 8-OZ. BTL.
PFEIFFER DRESSINGS 3/1

SAVE 5¢ - SWEET TREAT
Sliced Pineapple 3 30 OZ CANS **51¢**

SAVE 4¢ - GOLDEN GRAIN
Noodles Stroganoff 12 OZ CAN **39¢**

SAVE UP TO 10¢ - FOUR VARIETIES
Alpo Dog Food 14 OZ CAN **29¢**

SAVE 10¢
Snowy Bleach 19 OZ PKG **69¢**

BONUS SPECIAL! SAVE 10¢ - RATH'S & KAHN'S
SLICED BACON 69¢
VACUUM PACK 1 LB PKG

SAVE 10¢ - FULL COOKED
Marboeuf Ham 3 LB CAN **52.75**

SAVE 10¢ - SWEET COVERED OR UNCOOKED
Kahn's Luncheon Meat 8 OZ PKG **39¢**

GRANT ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF
Kahn's Sliced Bologna 11 OZ PKG **69¢**

SAVE 10¢ - REGULAR OR DINNERS STYLE
Copeland All Meat Franks 1 LB PKG **59¢**

FOOD FAIR
Midget Liverwurst 8 OZ CAN **29¢**

FOOD FAIR

SUPERMARKETS

FEATURES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., APRIL 17
AT ALL FOOD FAIR AND FREDERICH'S STORES
FROM KEY WEST TO PALM BEACH

SAVE MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS
YOUR BONUS WITH EVERY PURCHASE

TOP QUALITY VALENCIA JUICE

ORANGES 10 FOR 29¢

GARDEN FRESH ORNANGE
Idaho Baking Potatoes 10 LB BAG **79¢**

TOP QUALITY INDIAN BARS
Seedless Grapefruit 5 FOR **49¢**

TOP QUALITY MUSCOGEE
D'Anjou Pears **29¢**

CALIFORNIA
ASPARAGUS 39¢
GARDEN FRESH LB. TENDER

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

WESTERN CORN FED
PORK BUTTS 49¢
FRESH LB.

WESTERN CORN FED - SLICED INTO CHOPS
Rib Quarter Pork Loins **59¢**
WESTERN CORN FED
Country Style Spare Ribs **59¢**

GA. FIA GRADE A - FRESHICED
Fryer Breasts **59¢**

GA. FIA GRADE A - FRESHICED
Fryer Parts **59¢**

FARMER GRAY - TOP QUALITY
CORNED BEEF 89¢
BRISKETS 2ND CUTS LB.

TOP US CHOICE - WESTERN
Chuck Steaks **69¢**

TOP US CHOICE - WESTERN
London Broil **51.25**

TOP US CHOICE - WESTERN
California Roast **99¢**

TOP US CHOICE - WESTERN
Fresh Ground Chuck **89¢**

BONUS SPECIAL! SAVE 19¢ - SEALEST
LIGHT 'N LIVELY YOGURT 2 8-OZ. CUPS 39¢
LOW FAT - ALL FLAVORS

SAVE 5¢ - PHILADELPHIA
Kraft's Cream Cheese 2 8 OZ CUPS **69¢**

SAVE 10¢ - BREAKFAST TREAT
Fio-Sun Orange Juice **25¢**

SAVE 10¢ - SEALEST LIGHT 'N LIVELY
Creamed Cottage Cheese **29¢**

RELIABLE PIZZA BARBECUE
Borden's Dips **10¢**

SAVE 10¢ - MASTERS
Fat Free Buttermilk 2 QUARTS **39¢**

SAVE 20¢ ON THIS "FINE" PRODUCT!

FYNE TEX LIQUID BLEACH 9¢
HALF GALLON

LIMIT ONE GALLON, EITHER BRAND, WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$5 OR MORE, EXCLUDING CIGARETTES.

"PERK-UP" ACTION! SAVE UP TO 30¢!

REGULAR-DRIIP-ELECTRIC PERK
FOOD FAIR 1-LB CAN 49¢
ALL PURPOSE GRIND
FINE TASTE

LIMIT ONE CAN, EITHER BRAND, PLEASE, WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$7 OR MORE, EXCLUDING CIGARETTES.

37.00 VALUE - AUTH BUTTER
Mennen Deodorant 4 OZ CAN **69¢**

FOOD FAIR'S OVEN FRESH
COUNTRY SQUIRE BREAD 33¢
1-LB 4-OZ LOAF

BONUS SPECIAL! SAVE 10¢ FOR FRESH FRIES
FRENCH FRIES 5 69¢
1/2 LB PKG

BONUS SPECIAL! SAVE 40¢ LB
CORNED BEEF 59¢
1-LB OTR. LB. LEAN - COOKED

Miamian 'making it' as singer

By MARY ANN LINDEN

His secret for success? Hard work and "lots of confidence" are the formula for John McCormick, a Miami young man who's "making it" in the entertainment field.

A graduate of St. Rose of Lima School and Curley High, Miami, the 25-year-old balladeer recently completed a four-week engagement in Miami Beach. John is the son of Mrs. James McCormick, 350 NE 90 St., and the late Dr. McCormick.

Coming directly from a four-month appearance at Gauguin's, Waikiki Beach, Hawaii, the young guitarist and singer will return there in the peak of summer season. Meanwhile, he's touring the country and now has returned to Las Vegas, his home-away-from-home. Shortly, he plans to go to Palm Springs, where he and his manager, Buck Ram, will work on an album.

ENTHUSIASTIC over his work, John isn't going to press his luck with success. "You have to get to the top through experience. You have to become 'hardened' get to know the business. The singers and actors who are too successful early in their career don't make it later," the singer-guitarist said.

Admiring the career of Elvis Presley, John said his own "sound" has often been compared to James Taylor and Neil Diamond, but he stressed that he tried to keep his shows fresh and varied.

"I enjoy music, enjoy entertaining. I just couldn't whip in on a couple of hit records and say 'goodbye'. I couldn't face myself."

"People like 'up music'. I try to change my songs, adding and taking out." John pointed out that it's really difficult to find the time to work up new songs in between traveling and the brief rehearsal periods with backup hands.

WITHIN the entertainment circles, he said he had faced the pressures of using drugs. "There's a sign on the way back from the Keys which sums up my feeling about drugs — 'Why do you think they call it dope?'" Admitting to having tried

marijuana, John added that "drugs are not where it's at

Afraid of sounding like a "holy father," John feels that "you find yourself through God. If you can't find God through nature, you'll miss Him. No one tells the ocean tides to come in. Man is disrupting his own life, his nature."

Concerning the trend toward religious-oriented music, John felt it might be a beginning for finding the truth for youngsters, but as for rock festivals, "they're nice, but end up 'love-ins'."

"It's hard to mesh together and live. You'll rarely find a commune or group that really makes it. I mean like a long period of time, 10 to 15 years. The reason they don't is because of dope."

"With drugs a person does things he wouldn't ordinarily do, but all the while, he knows what he is doing is wrong. One day drugs bring you understanding and the next day you're down on them. For me, I was afraid it would hang me up so much in show business."

"THE saddest part is that it is so prevalent, even among high school students. Lots of parents are at fault. The kids are mixed up, looking for answers, and the parents aren't there to answer them."

"Parents don't give them the right things," he continued. "Buying things for them just doesn't take care of it. They need to show an interest — pry into their minds. Children deserve discipline. They need to know that there are certain things they can't get away with."

One of 11 children, John stressed that it isn't the amount of time that parents spend with their children, but that every moment of that time be sincere. "I always respected my mother and father — the way they acted sincerely. I sort of feared my father, although he never laid a hand on me. He was so strong, dominating. When dad came home from the office, all of us knew that it was time to settle down."

"The first time I left home and went out to California,



JOHN MCCORMICK

dad wrote me and told me to 'stay with God.' I always asked myself why he worried about me. I realize now that he was really sincerely interested in everyone of us."

FIGURING the total mentally, John said he felt all of his brothers and sisters were satisfied with their lives. "There's a doctor, a lawyer, one's studying psychology in Boston, another is married with kids," and I'm happy with what I'm doing." One of his sisters, Cecilia, now Sister Trina, O.P., is teaching fourth graders at St. Ann's School, West Palm Beach.

"It takes everybody a little while to find what they want for themselves. As you get older, he continued, you realize more things, you become more stable."

"I never use the 'never,' sheepishly admitting he'd just used it. "For instance, I used to hate mowing that yard," motioning out the living room window. "Now I look forward to coming home and getting out there weeding, cutting and planting. Now I have a love for nature."

Doing three shows a night, six nights a week, John didn't have much spare time to spend in the yard or to go boating and water skiing. "People don't realize the energy, emotions, and feelings that are expelled all at once in a show," he said.

In between shows, there's a let-down and then you have to 'get up' for the next one. Sometimes I like to be alone between shows, sometimes with a crowd of people."

What's in the works for John in the future? Besides, the new record album and his summer tenure in Hawaii, John will be a cast member for a variety television show. "It might end up on one of the networks as a summer replacement," John added hopefully.



LOURDES SENIORS, Donna Mennitto (right, center) and Dorothy Muller (right) recently won first and third place, respectively, in the "Ability Counts" essay contest sponsored by the Governor's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped. Sister Anthony Mary (left), Lourdes English teacher, who urged the girls to enter the contest, accompanied Donna to the national President's committee meeting in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Florence Fox, Coral Gables, the GCEH State Chairman (left, center) also attended the two-day conference.

'Coffee house'

The Kidney Foundation will benefit from a "Coffee House" at Epiphany parish, sponsored by the CYO South Dade Deanery, scheduled for Sunday, April 18 from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

CYO session

An Archdiocesan CYO meeting is scheduled for Saturday, April 17, at Visitation Parish hall, 100 NE 191 St., North Miami Beach. The meeting will begin at 11 a.m.

Track meet

The annual CYO Archdiocesan track meet is slated for Saturday, April 24, at Pace High School, 15600 NW 32 Ave., Miami.

All contestants should report that day between 8:30 and 9 a.m.

Student will give recital

The first harpsichord recital by any student from a college or university in South Florida as a degree requirement will be presented by a Miami student, Barry College junior, Janet Stoepplmann.

A music major, Miss Stoepplmann will play a variety of works in Barry's Le Nouveau Theater, Thursday, April 29 at 8:15 p.m. Her last selection, by Telemann, will be accompanied by flutist Beth DuBois. Miss Stoepplmann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Stoepplmann, 920 NW 186 Drive, Miami.

Miss Dorothy Drennan, who received a Bachelor of Music degree from Barry in

1969, and is presently a candidate for a Master of Music degree at the University of Miami, will sing selections by Purcell.

Schedule walk 'for development'

A "Walk for Development", sponsored by the South Dade Deanery, will be held Saturday, April 17. Any CYO's interested in participating should contact the deanery president, Delores Smalls, at 665-3942.

DRIVER ED COURSES for students and adults

Adelphi

Day, Evening 757-7623
444-6543 531-3379

ASSUMPTION MONTESSORI SCHOOL

AMI Certified

Boys and Girls
Ages 2½ to 5 years

Applications
Now Being
Accepted

1517 Brickell Avenue
Miami

Telephone: 854-1313

Club donates sum

A donation of \$95 has been made to Camillus House by the Miami Catholic Singles Club.

The gift represented proceeds from a charity dance sponsored in February in conjunction with other singles groups.

MIAMI COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL DAY CAMP BOYS-GIRLS

RED CROSS SWIMMING RIFLERY - ARCHERY SPORTS - BOATING ARTS & CRAFTS

HOT LUNCH 12 ACRES

JUNE 14 to JULY 30

JOHN C. DUBOIS-DIRECTOR

601 N.E. 107th ST.
759-2843 759-0991

Now accepting applications for September, 1971

DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS

Entrance Exam May 1

BELEN

Jesuit Preparatory School

Grades 7-12

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

Mary Help of Christians Camp for Boys

Ages 8 to 14 at Tampa, Florida

STAFFED EXCLUSIVELY BY THE SALESIANS OF DON BOSCO

Located on beautiful East Lake, at the outskirts of Tampa, Fla. Uses all facilities, including large swimming pool, of Mary Help of Christians School for boys.

OPEN—SUNDAY, June 13, thru SUNDAY, August 1

FEE: \$40.00 weekly for any number of weeks

ALL ACTIVITIES ARE FREE. THEY INCLUDE

FISHING - BOATING - SWIMMING - GYM - BASEBALL

PONIES - MOVIES - CRAFTS - HIKES - CAMPFIRE, ETC.

Write to: MARY HELP OF CHRISTIANS CAMP
6400 E. Chelsea, Tampa, Florida 33610

Also an ideal Boarding School

MARY HELP OF CHRISTIANS SCHOOL FOR BOYS

A "home away from-home" for boys aged 11 to 15, grades 6 thru 9. Staffed exclusively by the Salesians of Don Bosco. Has 140 acre campus, excellent facilities, including a heated year-round swimming pool. All major sports, plus band and choir, and dramatics.

Write to: MARY HELP OF CHRISTIANS SCHOOL
6400 E. Chelsea, Tampa, Florida 33610

OUR LADY OF THE HILLS CAMP

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.

A Catholic Recreational Camp for boys and girls ages 7 to 15. 200 acres, 17 buildings in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Large modern pool, mountain lake, with all camping activities guided by trained counselors. Camp provides pick-up service to or from nearest rail, air, bus terminal. A camp for youngsters to grow... spiritually, healthfully. For literature, write:

Winter & Summer Address
Our Lady of the Hills Camp
P.O. Box 345
Hendersonville, N. C. 28739
Telephone Area Code 704 493-4821

SUBIACO ACADEMY

SUBIACO, ARKANSAS

- A college preparatory residence school for young men
- Conducted by Benedictine Monks
- Moderate rates

FOR CATALOG, WRITE:
SUBIACO ACADEMY, SUBIACO, ARKANSAS 72865
PHONE (501) 934-2610

A representative of the school will be at St. Sebastian Hall, 2512 Barbara Drive, Ft. Lauderdale, for the convenience of interested parents from Dade and Broward Counties from April 18th-23rd. Phone for appointment Broward 524-9344. In Dade call 758-5259

Track champs seem on way to repeat

Last spring, juniors Dennis Skelton of Chaminade High and Jim Soukup of St. Thomas were co-winners of the archdiocese's outstanding track performer title.

Both gave convincing reasons why they'll probably repeat, as each came up with sterling performances in the South Florida All-Catholic meet while Christopher Columbus was winning its fifth straight team title.

Skelton, who has just announced his acceptance of a U. of Florida scholarship offer, set records in the 880-yard run (2:00.3) and the two-mile run (9:55.5) while Soukup dashed to records in the 100 (9.6), the 220 (21.9) and the long jump (21-10).

DESPITE the two brilliant individual efforts, neither Chaminade nor St. Thomas were able to catch the talented depth of Columbus, which rolled up 104½ points in the team standings, while Chaminade was second with 80½. Cardinal Gibbons, which had topped Chaminade in the South Atlantic Conference meet a week earlier, trailed the Lions this time with 63 points, with Msgr. Pace fourth at 48, St. Thomas fifth with 42 and LaSalle sixth with 13. All of the archdiocese schools with track teams, except Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach, competed in the event.

Pace, Newman shine; but Gibbons stumbles

It was a good week for the Msgr. Pace and Cardinal Newman High School baseball teams . . . but a bleak one for Cardinal Gibbons.

Pace moved into undisputed first place in the South Atlantic Conference race, with a helping hand from Archbishop Curley High; Cardinal Newman clinched at least a tie for its division title in the Suncoast Conference, while Gibbons lost three games and tumbled out of the SAC lead.

Pace won its showdown game with Gibbons, 3-1, as Pete McNab tossed a one-hitter, to tie the Redskins for the lead, and then followed with a 7-4 decision over LaSalle, with Dave Rassel and George Cuervo each getting two hits to offset Brian Perantoni's 3-for-4 effort for LaSalle.

ON THE same day, Curley was taking Gibbons, 6-4, as John Massa came through with three hits and Joe Gillen and Gumi Pardo had a pair each. The loss dropped Gibbons into second place.

The Redskins also suffered their third loss of the week, in non-conference play, when powerful Cardinal Newman rallied from a 5-2 deficit in the fifth inning to put four runs across the plate for a 6-5 victory, with Bob Gallo getting credit for the win in relief. Sam Howell, Mark Koenig and George Binstead each had two RBI's for Newman.

Columbus had its individual champions in only three events, as Ken Ricklick won the 440 in 51.0; (teammate Kevin McAloon was second in 51.6); Pat Farrell took the pole vault at 12-8, and Mike Pratt won the discus with a toss of 144-3, with teammate Steve Haggerty second. All three were record-breaking performances.

The Explorers backed their individual winners with a 2:05.5 victory in the sprint medley relay by the combo of Castro, Nohe, McAloon and Buscaino.

Also turning in another fine performance was Cardinal Gibbons' ace, Dave Shepherd, who won the 120 high hurdles (15.1), the 180 low hurdles (20.5), both in record time, plus a third in the long jump (20-7½).

Other individual winners were Neil Murphy of Chaminade in the mile (4:36.0); Ted Schwartz, also Chaminade, in the shot put (48-3½); and Paul Witte of Gibbons in the high jump (5-11½).

St. Thomas' prize relay unit, winners of last year's state Class B title, took the 880 relay in record time as John Armstrong, Bill Cone, Rich Raymond and Soukup went 1:33.9 while Gibbons' unit of Schoenfield, Millar, Rooney and Myers was a surprise winner in the mile relay, with a 3:39.2.

Christopher Columbus stayed in the running for a berth in the Class AA District 8 state playoffs with a 3-2 win over Coral Gables as John Manassa hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the sixth to bring the Explorers from behind. Chris Lynch pitched a 5-hitter and had nine strikeouts to gain the win.

The Explorers, however, missed a chance to clinch a playoff berth on Saturday, when they dropped a 9-4 decision to Miami Jackson. The Explorers have two games this week, with one victory in the two needed to assure a spot in the eight-team playoffs. Columbus was 12-8 for the season.

Cardinal Newman clinched its tie for its division title with a 1-0 decision over Jupiter as Sam Howell ran his season's record to 12-1 with an ERA of 0.57. Earlier in the week, Mark Daly tossed a 1-hitter, striking out 12, as the Crusaders took a 2-0 game from Belle Glades Central.

Newman had a fine 22-4 record for the season and was to play Pahokee on Tuesday of this week, with a win in that one getting the undisputed division title. The Crusaders were 11-2 in league play.

FREE ESTIMATES
BILL'S ROOFING
ALL TYPES OF ROOFING
Gutters, Siding, Re-Roofing,
Repairs, Shingles,
Tile, Flat Roofs
Phone 7929 N.E. 1st Ave.
754-2618 Miami, Florida 33138

Columbus swimmers go after the conference title tonight

SPORTS

By JACK HOUGHTLING

The Christopher Columbus High School swim team goes after the biggest prize in the school's history tonight when the Explorers meet Hialeah High for the Greater Miami Athletic Conference championship.

The Explorers will carry a perfect 12-0 dual meet record, along with the GMAC's Southern Division title, into the meet, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the U. of Miami pool. Columbus has never won a GMAC championship, in any sport, although the swim team has been close to the top.

THE perfect dual meet record includes powers Miami Springs and Palmetto among the Columbus victims, the first time that the Explorers have beaten these schools.

Columbus will feature a team liberally sprinkled with underclassmen, indicating a good future lies ahead.

Heading the team are Capt. Pat Reaume, a senior; juniors Dan Wick and Doug Martin, sophomore Larry Cheek and a pair of talented freshmen, Jeff Thompson and Charlie Cox.

Reaume's top events are the 50-yard freestyle (23.3) and the 100 breaststroke

St. Louis CYO captures sixth swim crown

St. Louis CYO recently captured its sixth Archdiocesan swimming crown in as many years. Scoring 91½ points, the top winner was followed by Epiphany with 73 and Blessed Sacrament, Ft. Lauderdale, with 45.

Epiphany fell behind in the final diving and relay events.

Individual standouts included Larry Krauser, Blessed Sacrament, who won three events in the boys' division; and Jenny Thompson, St. Louis, who placed first in two girls' division categories. In the girls novice division, Epiphany's Patty Moorman won two events.

The annual meet was held at the University of Miami pool.

(1:08.8). Wick is a standout in the 200 individual medley (2:13.5) and the 400 free (4:05.5); Cheek in the 200 free (1:53.7) and the 100 free (51.8); Thompson in the 100 back (1:01.8); and Cox in the 100 butterfly (58.8).

Martin is the team's top diver, having won 11 of 12 meets this season.

THE Explorers have come up with a pair of powerful relay units with Thompson (back); Gene Branagon (breast); Cox (butterfly); and Reaume (freestyle) going 1:49.2 in the 200 medley relay, while Wick, Cox, Thompson and Alan Anderson have combined for the 400 free relay, with a 3:33.2 clocking.

Adding to the team depth are seniors Scott Burns and Tom Keane, juniors Joe Centurion, Jim Mason, Bill Mrazek and Jose Smith, sophomores Frank Santeiro and freshmen Pat Frawley, Juan Santeiro and Roberto Smith.

Dave Goodman has been the Columbus coach for the past eight years and has included Dade County coach-of-the-year honors among his achievements. John Merkle, former Cardinal Newman High swim star and an AAU coach for five years, is his assistant.

Diver Doug Martin is one of the key members of the Christopher Columbus swim team, having won 11 of 12 dual meets this spring.



The Ocean is in motion with The 12th of Never and The Age of Aquarius.
WOCN 1450/95FM
THE MODERN GOOD MUSIC STATION

would you give so he can give



his life to God?

All of us do not have a son to give to God to be His priest — but all of us can provide the means for the spiritual and material education of his priests.

Help a Man become a Priest.

THE BURSE OFFICE
6301 Biscayne Blvd.
Miami, Florida 33138

- I would like to help a young man become a Priest. Enclosed is my check for \$.....
 Please send me further information.

Name.....
Address.....
City/State/Zip.....

Wheel Horse
TRACTORS & MOWERS
AL'S LAWN MOWER
Sales & Service
P.O. BOX 2, CUTLER RIDGE
238-6332

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

Love yourself—Love and serve Christ! Social service to unfortunate men. Work and heart-aches guaranteed.
No pay, mature love, grave responsibility. Life superabundantly fulfilled.
WRITE: VOCATION DIRECTOR
P. O. BOX 389
ALBUQUERQUE
NEW MEXICO 87103

FARREY'S
DECORATIVE FURNITURE PULLS
One of hundreds of delightful different and in this pull that are designed for functional use but will show your good taste and ability as a homemaker. Come in and choose the pull best suited for your decor.
7225 N.W. 7th Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33451
Convenient to The North-South Expressway. Use The Exit to East

Legality of Miami anti-smut law upheld

The constitutionality of the City of Miami's anti-obscenity ordinance has been upheld by a Circuit Court Judge who pointed out that the U.S. Supreme Court's standards defining obscenity "although not literally present in the ordinance are to be implied when the ordinance is applied."

During a hearing in the Circuit Court of Judge Raymond G. Nathan, where the City of Miami had filed a motion for injunction against the Little Beaver Theater, Inc., operators of the Strand Theater at 3033 NW Seventh Ave., for allegedly showing pornographic films, the jurist issued a restraining order

against the showing of "Married Bachelors," "Computer Game" and "The Fur Piece," by the theater.

"The motion pictures were hard-core pornography or 'stag movies,' and there no conceivable community standards which would

permit dissemination of this type of motion picture," Judge Nathan said.

IN ADDITION Judge Nathan's order permanently enjoins the corporation from showing anywhere in Dade County or the State of Florida

films "which graphically portray genitalia in combination with sexual intercourse, various acts of sodomy, homosexuality, bestiality, or sado-masochism" whether actual or simulated.

The films were judged obscene following testimony of witnesses Jack R. Rice, Deputy Director of the City of Miami Law Dept. was the prosecuting attorney.

torney Special Task Force on Pornography.

Also held in contempt was James R. Richardson, 510 NW 135th St., reputed to be the manager of the United Mini-Adult Theater. His sentencing was delayed pending further testimony. Both Richardson and United Theaters had previously been found guilty of contempt and have also been indicted by the Dade County Grand Jury on counts of showing hard-core pornography.

Meanwhile Miami Beach attorney Leonard Rivkind, who heads the task force, ex-

pressed optimism as to the campaign of the State's attorney's office against pornography in Dade County, declaring, "We are on the threshold of success against pornographic material and films in this area."

On Tuesday, attorneys Maurice J. Kutner and Melvin Green, also members of the task force, filed a motion in Circuit Court for an injunction against Sin-Sear, Inc., 713-71st St., Miami Beach, charging the adult book store with violating the State of Florida's anti-obscenity laws and "to abate a nuisance."

Problems analyzed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Latin American, with his church, plaza, and store, was contrasted to the urbanized life of the United States. For the Latin Americans, he added, the bringing together of people in a factory formed a sense of community.

"The solution of a new social formula will be accomplished by the workers," Dr. Savage said. "We can only let them alone. The Latin American worker, given a certain autonomy, is more than capable of organizing against the ineffectiveness of technology."

Other activities during Pan American Month for this week included a poster contest for Archdiocesan schools

which was sponsored by the archdiocese. Winners of the contest were:

First place, Charlene Morgan of Msgr. Pace High School; second place, Marcella Vrana of Our Lady of Lourdes, and third place, Ruth Whitten of St. Juliana School. Honorable mentions went to, respectively, Aida Fernandez of Notre Dame Academy, Juan Carlos Verdeja of St. Brendan's, Odis Mosquera of St. John the Apostle and Joan Strobel of St. Theresa's.

College will honor Miami Archbishop

ST. LEO — Miami's Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will celebrate an 11 a.m. Baccalaureate Mass for graduating seniors of St. Leo College, their families and friends, Sunday, April 25.

The College will bestow honorary degrees on the Archbishop and U.S. Senator Bill Brock of Tennessee, who will deliver the commencement address that afternoon.

Some 200 diplomas will be presented to candidates by the college's president, Father Marion Bowman, O.S.B.

Charities meet set

The first annual conference of Catholic Charities will be held April 24 at St. Mary Cathedral hall, according to Father John J. Nevins, Archdiocesan Director of Catholic Charities. The day's program will include a Pontifical Mass which will be offered by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

A report on the current programs being implemented by Catholic Charities will be studied, along with issues confronting the moral and physical fibre of families across the nation.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the opening address will be delivered at 9 a.m. Lunch will be served following the Mass and the last presentation will terminate at 4:30 p.m.

DEDICATION * JOY * LOVE * SERVICE
This Life can be yours as a MISSIONARY SISTER of St. Peter Claver (missionaries at home or abroad)
WRITE: 123 West Isobel Street, St. Paul, Minn. 55107

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 686-1220
2032 No. Dixie Highway 2650 Westgate Ave.
Any article you may wish to donate will be gladly picked up

Education highlights observance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

need for immediate financial assistance to students in non-public schools, Senator George Hollahan, 14-year veteran of the state legislature, pre-filed Senate Bill No. 470 calling for tuition grants in the amount of \$100 per year to student enrolled in non-public schools.

THE measure would provide for disbursements in eight monthly drafts made payable to parent and school, but permitting parents to assign future sums directly to the school, and limits disbursements to students attending schools not organized to avoid desegregation rulings and not discriminatory in admissions.

Joining Senator Hollahan in introducing the legislation for the second year were Senators Charles Weber, Fort Lauderdale; C.W. Beaufort, Jacksonville; Dick Fincher, Miami; Harold Wilson, Clearwater; and Henry B. Saylor, St. Petersburg.

A companion measure, House Bill 836 was introduced in the House of Representatives by Rep. Tommy Stevens, Dade City, representing the counties of Hillsborough, Citrus, Pasco and Hernando.

Co-introducers of the tuition grant bill in the House were Representatives George Baumgartner, Joseph Lang Kershaw, Carey Matthews, Lew Whitworth, and Carl S. Singleton all of Miami; and Edward Trombetta, Fort Lauderdale.

Pearls for Mother
Carefully fashioned necklaces of stunning beauty
Rings
Pins
Earrings
Bracelets

Le Monde EMBERS

Next to Jackson's Byrns
221-1424

CLOUDMONT

FOR BOYS



9-Hole Golf Course
Six Tennis Courts

YOUR OWN HORSE!

Swimming—Shady Groves

VALLEY VIEW RANCH

FOR GIRLS

South Florida's Oldest Camps—on 7,000 Acres
ATOP LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN
Near Chattanooga, Tenn.

Call 444-1100 or Write Mr. & Mrs. Jack E. Jones
(Members, Little Flower Parish)
1100 S. Greenway Dr., Coral Gables 33134

DECLARING the corporation guilty of "utter and willful contempt" for continuing to show obscene motion picture films, Judge Popper fined them \$50,000, which brings to a total of \$75,000 fines imposed by several Circuit Court jurists against the corporation.

His decision was based on testimony by the Dade Organized Crime Bureau and Special Assistant State Attorney, Norman Schwarz, a member of the State's At-

R. Jay
KRAEER FUNERAL HOME
ambulance service
Fort Lauderdale 565-5541
Pompano Beach 941-4111
Deerfield Beach 199-5544
R. Jay Kraeer, Funeral Director

"Complete Funeral Arrangements"
Carl F. Glade Funeral Homes
CARL F. SLADE, L.F.O.
Hialeah 800 Palm Ave. Tel. 888-3433
Bird Road 8231 Bird Road Tel. 226-1811

**CHRIST HAS DIED.
CHRIST IS RISEN.
CHRIST WILL COME AGAIN.**

Help us tell the world!

This is the Mystery of Faith we proclaim; this is the message missionaries proclaim to the world's suffering-poor. Enclosed is my sacrifice of \$_____ to help.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

SALVATION AND SERVICE ARE THE WORK OF

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 Genoa Archdiocesan Director 6301 Biscayne Blvd. Miami, Florida 33138

Diez Sacerdotes conmemoran sus 50 y 25 años de ministerio

Diez sacerdotes de la Arquidiócesis de Miami conmemorarán los aniversarios de su ordenación sacerdotal durante una misa celebrada con el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll a las 11 a.m. del miércoles 21 de abril en la Catedral de Miami.

Los Padres Raymond J. Epping y James H. Grady, celebrarán cincuenta años de sacerdocio.

OTROS OCHO sacerdotes, entre ellos dos españoles, celebrarán 25 años de sacerdocio.

Bodas de Plata sacerdotales serán conmemoradas por los siguientes sacerdotes:

Monseñor Robert W. Schiefen, párroco de St. Augustine, Coral Gables; Mons. David Bushey, párroco de St. Brendan; Fr. Emil A. Heiring, de West Palm Beach; Fr. Angel Vizcarra, O.P., párroco de St. Dominic; Fr. Colman Haggerty, C.P., rector del Monasterio de Palm Beach; Fr. Paulinus Gepp, C.P., de la Casa de Retiros de Palm Beach; Fr. Manuel López, S.J., del Centro Hispano Católico; y Fr. Jeffrey L. Fairfield, St. Joseph College, Jensen Beach.

Mons. Schiefen ha ocupado el cargo de Vicario

General y Canciller de la Archidiócesis de Miami y ha sido párroco de distintas parroquias. Actualmente es párroco de St. Augustine, Coral Gables, próxima a la Universidad de Miami.

Mons. David Bushey es Vicario para Religiosas de la Archidiócesis y párroco de St. Brendan, una parroquia con crecido número de feligreses de habla hispana. Anteriormente fue rector de la Catedral de St. Mary y párroco del Sagrado Corazón, Homestead.

NACIDO en Abadiano, Vizcaya, España, el Padre Angel Vizcarra obtuvo su doctorado en Teología en la Pontificia Universidad de Salamanca, España, ordenándose sacerdote con la Orden de

Predicadores el 28 de junio de 1946. Ha servido como superior de los Padres Dominicos en Alice, Texas, desde 1952 a 1965 y como superior en República Dominicana, de 1955 a 1958, siendo Vicario Provincial de Santo Domingo desde 1958 a 1966. Cuando el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll fundó el Centro Hispano Católico en 1959, el Padre Vizcarra fue nombrado capellán del mismo, siendo uno de los primeros sacerdotes de habla hispana sirviendo en Miami. Al crearse la parroquia de St. Dominic, fue designado párroco posición que ocupa en la actualidad. Ha trabajado intensamente en el apostolado en español, primero en el Centro Hispano, luego en St. Dominic, estimulando grupos de apostolado seglar tales

como la Legión de María y los Cursillos de Cristiandad.

EL PADRE Manuel López, S.J., nacido en Salamanca, España, cursó estudios sacerdotales con la Compañía de Jesús en Bélgica y España, ordenándose en la Universidad Pontificia de Comillas, España, el 24 de junio de 1946.

Desde su ordenación hasta 1952 trabajó en las misiones jesuítas de Anking-China. En 1952 fue a República Dominicana y un año después pasó a Cuba donde permaneció ocho años, hasta que el 17 de septiembre de 1961 fue expulsado del país con otros 130 sacerdotes cuando el régimen comunista desató una persecución religiosa.

Llegó a Miami en 1964, y en el Centro Hispano Católico dirige las obras de la Unión de Cubanos en Exilio. Hace 2 años abrió un dispensario médico gratuito en el área de Hialeah, que se sostiene con fondos de la UCE. Viene impulsando una Campaña de Oración por la Salvación de Cuba con más de 82,000 familias inscriptas en la misma. Actúa como sacerdote de habla hispana en la iglesia de Gesu y ha colaborado con el Movimiento de Cursillos de Cristiandad.

Opuesto Nixon al aborto por la libre

WASHINGTON — El Presidente Richard M. Nixon declaró que personalmente el se opone al aborto "como una forma inaceptable de control de la población," aportando así sus opiniones a la controversia sobre revisión o abolición de las leyes de aborto en distintos estados. En declaración hecha en San Clemente, California, el Presidente dijo que no podía encuadrar el aborto por demanda o el aborto sin restricciones... "con mi convicción personal sobre el carácter sagrado de la vida humana, incluyendo la vida de la criatura por nacer."

Deplora el Papa crisis sacerdotal

ROMA — El Papa Paulo VI deploró la "mediocridad moral" de los sacerdotes que abandonan su ministerio y los llamó "hermanos escapados" que escandalizan a sus comunidades.

EN UNA de sus más fuertes reacciones al problema de la renuncia de sacerdotes en los últimos años, el Papa Paulo reconoció, sin embargo, que cada caso debía ser juzgado separadamente, con comprensión, piedad, perdón y quizás paciencia, esperando un retorno, y siempre con amor.

Las angustiadas palabras del Papa fueron pronunciadas durante su sermón de Jueves Santo, en que se conmemora la instauración por Jesucristo de la Eucaristía y el Sacerdocio.

El Papa enfatizó en el carácter permanente del sacerdocio:

"Ha de recordarse, con angustiado amor, que esos hermanos sacerdotes, que pueden ser infelices o desertores, están marcados con el signo indeleble del Espíritu Santo que los hace sacerdotes por toda la eternidad. No importa que cambios exteriores o sociales ellos experimenten en base a motivos terrenos."

El Papa exhortó a los presentes a orar por los sacerdotes que han abandonado su ministerio así como por los sacerdotes jóvenes.

Elección pacífica en Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Observadores de la situación nacional atribuyen a los esfuerzos conjuntos del Presidente Oswaldo López Arellano y los dignatarios eclesiásticos el que las recientes elecciones generales se desarrollaran pacíficamente, sin violencia ni derramamientos de sangre.

Esos observadores señalan que el Arzobispo Héctor Enrique Santos influyó sobre su amigo el general López Arellano para que éste desistiera de sus planes de reelección. La conferencia de obispos dió su respaldo a un pacto de no violencia entre los dos partidos más fuertes, el Nacional y el Liberal. Ganó las elecciones el Dr. Ramón Ernesto Cruz, catedrático universitario de 67 años, sobre Jorge Bueso, banquero y amigo personal de López Arellano.

Proponen a Monja para Premio Nobel

LONDRES — La Madre Teresa Boyaxhiu, de Calcutta, fundadora de las Misioneras de la Caridad de la India, fué recomendada para el Premio Nobel de la Paz por Malcom Muggeridge, prominente periodista británico.

El periodista está escribiendo un libro "Algo Bello para Dios", sobre la obra de la Madre Teresa y las Misioneras.

Fundada en 1950, la Orden de Misioneras cuenta con 700 religiosas que trabajan entre los pobres de la India, Ceilán, Venezuela, Roma y Australia.

La Madre Teresa recibió el Premio Juan XXIII de la Paz de mano del Papa Paulo VI el pasado 6 de enero.

Piden a Franco Amnistía general

MADRID — Veinticinco mil gallegos pidieron al Generalísimo Francisco Franco que conceda una amnistía general a todos los presos de España en honor del Año Santo Compostelano, que honra al Apóstol Santiago.

El gobierno no ha suministrado nunca estadísticas sobre el número de presos políticos, pero fuentes informadas calculan que hay cerca de mil condenados por razones políticas o sociales, entre ellos 20 sacerdotes, casi todos vascos.

EL PEDIDO de los gallegos se produce dos meses después que el Jefe de Estado español declarara que conmutaba la pena de muerte a seis separatistas vascos para "permitir al país entrar en el Año Compostelano en un clima de paz, permitiéndonos orar a Dios por las bendiciones a nuestros esfuerzos de asegurar un mejor futuro a nuestros niños."

25 Religiosas celebran su Jubileo

Veinticinco religiosas que sirven en la Archidiócesis de Miami observarán sus bodas de diamante, oro y plata con la Iglesia durante una misa pontifical que oficiará el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll el domingo, día 18, a las 3 p.m. en la Catedral.

Los feligreses del Sur de

la Florida, en particular aquellos que conocen a las religiosas que serán honradas están invitados a participar en esta misa. En esta misma edición, en inglés, aparece una relación de esas 25 religiosas que prestan sus servicios en escuelas, hospitales e instituciones de caridad de esta área.

Nuevos actos del Mes Panamericano se anuncian para esta semana aquí

Conciertos de piano y órgano abrirán la tercera semana de actividades del Mes Panamericano. Mañana, 17 de abril en el Barry College Auditorium, a las 8 p.m. se presentará el laureado pianista ecuatoriano Leslie Wright.

El domingo, día 18, en la Catedral de Miami, Albert Russell ofrecerá un concierto al órgano, comenzando a las 8 p.m.

Hoy, viernes, el Pan American Bank ofrecerá una recepción al Cuerpo Consular acreditado en Miami, la que coincide con una exposición de pinturas de Jorge García Nápoles que se está ofreciendo actualmente en los salones de ese banco.

Otras actividades del mes incluyen un concierto de distintas bandas de música de planteles secundarios de Miami en el Miami-Dade Jr. College (Recinto Sur) el día 20, a las 8 p.m.

El día 24 Los Trovadores de Argentina se presentarán en el Miami Sr. High Auditorium a las 8 p.m. en un evento cultural auspiciado por Aerolíneas Argentinas e Eastern Airlines.

Los problemas socio-económico políticos de Latinoamérica, los cambios educacionales y las implicaciones religiosas en ese continente fueron ampliamente discutidos durante un día de estudios sobre las 'Realidades de Latinoamérica Hoy', auspiciado por la Arquidiócesis de Miami y la Universidad Internacional de la Florida.

Los Padres Manuel Velázquez, de México, Edgard Beltrán de Colombia, el educador Joao Bosco Pinto, de Brasil y el Dr. Charles Savage, de E.U. fueron algunos de los expositores durante el amplio programa de debates efectuado en el DuPont Plaza Hotel.

El Padre Velazquez, representante de la Comisión de Justicia y Paz en Centroamérica, señaló como el mayor escándalo de Latinoamérica el hecho de que el 60 por ciento de la población total de 283 millones de almas reciben menos del 20 por ciento de los ingresos anuales promedios de su país.



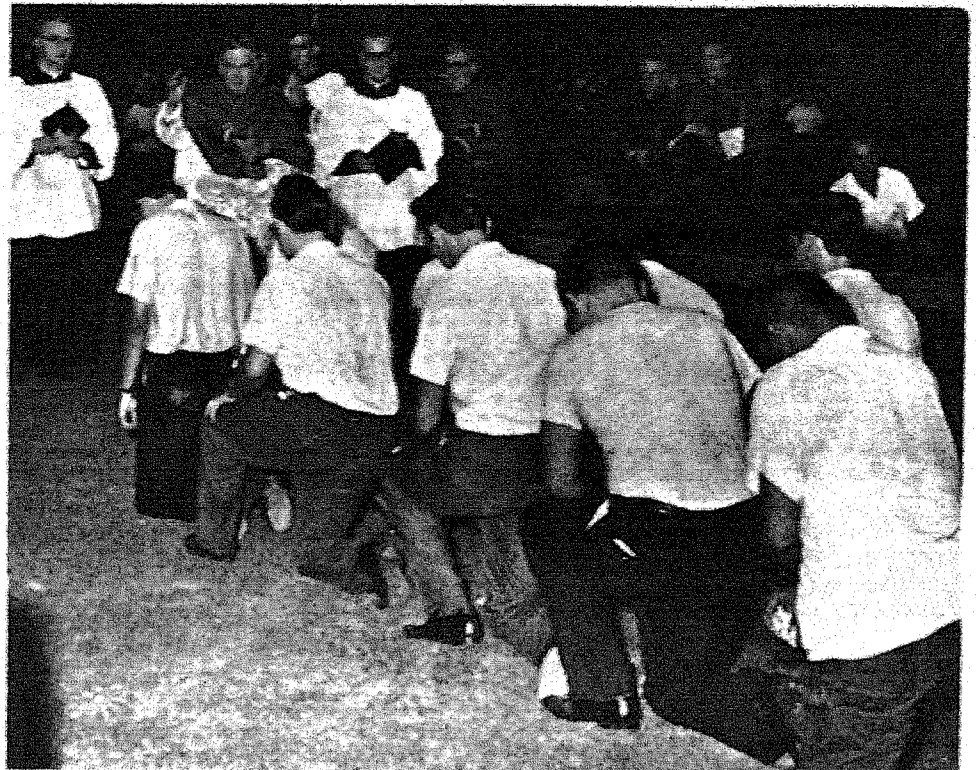
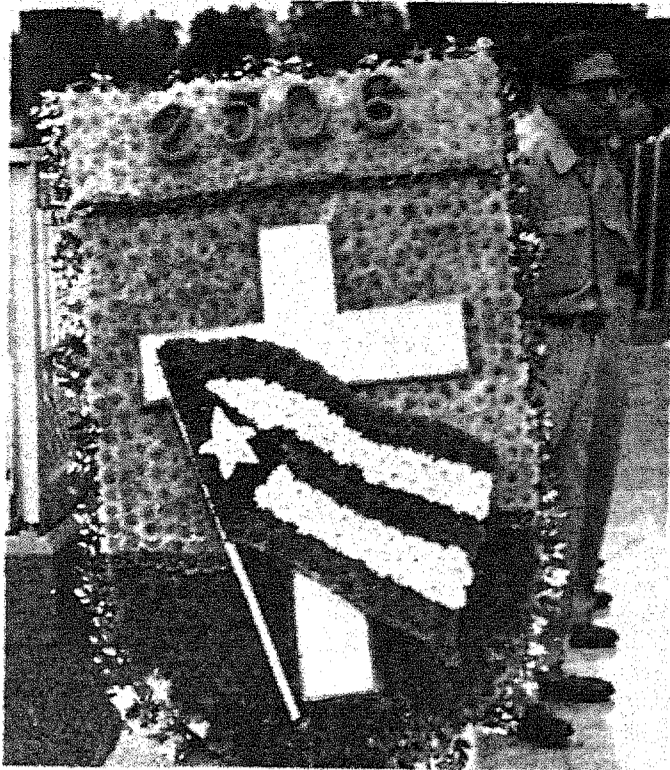
La Reina de la Primavera en la comunidad de Delray Beach, resultó este año Dolores Alvarez, que es coronada por la doctora Avelina Malizia, directora de la Oficina de Asuntos Latinoamericanos de Miami. Una fiesta de típico sabor texano-mexicano, que comenzó con una misa al aire libre en la Misión de Nuestra Señora Reina de la Paz



Abogados de distintos países latinoamericanos que participan en un curso especial ofrecido por la Universidad de Miami, acudieron al seminario de realidades latinoamericanas auspiciado por la Arquidiócesis de Miami. En la

foto esos abogados cambian impresiones con los profesores Dr. Eduardo Le Riverend (extrema izquierda) y Almirante Rafael Benitez (extrema derecha) ambos de la Facultad de Derecho de la Universidad de Miami.

Décimo Aniversario de Girón



Mañana, sábado se conmemora el décimo aniversario de la gesta de Playa Girón, en la que un puñado de cubanos se lanzaron en el empeño de liberar a su patria del comunismo. Circunstancias que han sido muy discutidas durante estos diez años los llevó al fracaso en su empeño. Muchos cubanos murieron, otros resultaron heridos y

centenares de brigadistas fueron condenados a penas de cárcel. Una posterior gestión, en la que jugaron principal factor varias figuras eclesiásticas, y un comité de familiares de presos, logró la libertad de esos combatientes. En estas fotos de archivo, a la izquierda, el escudo de la Brigada, durante una misa que ofreció el

Obispo Carroll por la libertad de los presos y el alma de los caídos, en enero de 1963. A la derecha, el Arzobispo Carroll y otros dignatarios eclesiásticos dan la bienvenida y la bendición a un grupo de heridos que fueron liberados con anterioridad.

Misa y monumento en memoria de los mártires de Girón, mañana

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

El décimo aniversario de la gesta de Playa Girón será conmemorado mañana en Miami con una serie de actos entre los que figuran la inauguración de un monumento a los caídos en esa expedición y una misa por el alma de esos caídos.

El Monumento a los Mártires de Girón se levantará en la esquina de 13 Avenida y Calle 8 del S.W. y ha sido diseñado y realizado por el pintor y escultor cubano Mario Santí, el mismo que en Cuba diseñó y realizó el monumento sobre la tumba de José Martí.

La ceremonia de inauguración del monumento tendrá lugar a las once de la mañana, con la asistencia de autoridades civiles y religiosas, veteranos de la expedición de la Brigada 2506, familiares de los muertos y pueblo en general.

La misa por los mártires de Girón tendrá lugar en la Iglesia de San Juan Bosco comenzando a las 7 p.m.

HABLA UN COMBATIENTE

En este décimo aniversario hemos querido recoger la opinión de uno de los combatientes de Girón, precisamente uno de los heridos en esa gesta, uno de los que aparece en la foto superior, recibiendo la bendición del Arzobispo Carroll a su llegada a Miami al ser liberado.

Carlos J. Allen no se amilanó por las heridas sufridas en combate, heridas que le arrancaron un brazo. Hoy, cabeza de familia, ha triunfado en el mundo de los negocios y es administrador de una de las más importantes empresas de seguros en esta ciudad. Su vida familiar, sus éxitos en la profesión y los negocios, le dejan tiempo para ser un activo dirigente del apostolado seglar en su parroquia de St. Brendan y en movimientos de apostolado como los Cursillos de Cris-

tiandad y el Familiar Cristiano.

De este combatiente que vivió el infierno de metralla que fueron las batallas de Girón, Playa Larga, Sopiillar, San Blas, donde con otros hombres demostró el valor dejando atrás esposas y madres e hijos movido por el ideal patriótico son estas palabras de recuento y examen, de mirada retrospectiva de aquel hecho inolvidable, la Invasión de Bahía de Cochinos:

"En estos diez años de palabras y vacilaciones, de promesas y acuerdos incumplidos donde se está perdiendo la fe en los hombres de Estado que dirigen los gobiernos de este hemisferio occidental. En este mismo hemisferio, en esta América libre se está resquebrajando cada día más esa fe en la mayoría de los hombres y mujeres de todo el Continente, abrazados a los principios de la Democracia.

"A los diez años de que la sangre de nuevos mártires cubanos tiñera de rojo las arenas de las playas de Cuba, nuevamente se habla de traiciones, nuevamente se trata de ocultar el horror y la opresión que sigue padeciendo el pueblo de Cuba, nuevamente se habla de restablecer relaciones comerciales y políticas con la satrapía comunista que gobierna a plan de terror y paredón a la isla mártir.

"Parece que no es suficiente la sangre de los mártires de Bahía de Cochinos.

Parece que no es suficiente la sangre de los que burlando la vigilancia angloamericana se lanzan en desesperados ataques contra el comunismo cubano.

"Parece que no es suficiente la muerte de los patriotas que día a día lanzan su postrer grito "Viva Cristo Rey" frente al paredón de fusilamiento.

"Parece que no es suficiente la infiltración del

comunismo en toda América. las campañas de terrorismo de guerrillas urbanas y rurales, de secuestros aéreos y de secuestros de personalidades al amparo de la apatía y la ineficiencia de muchos gobernantes.

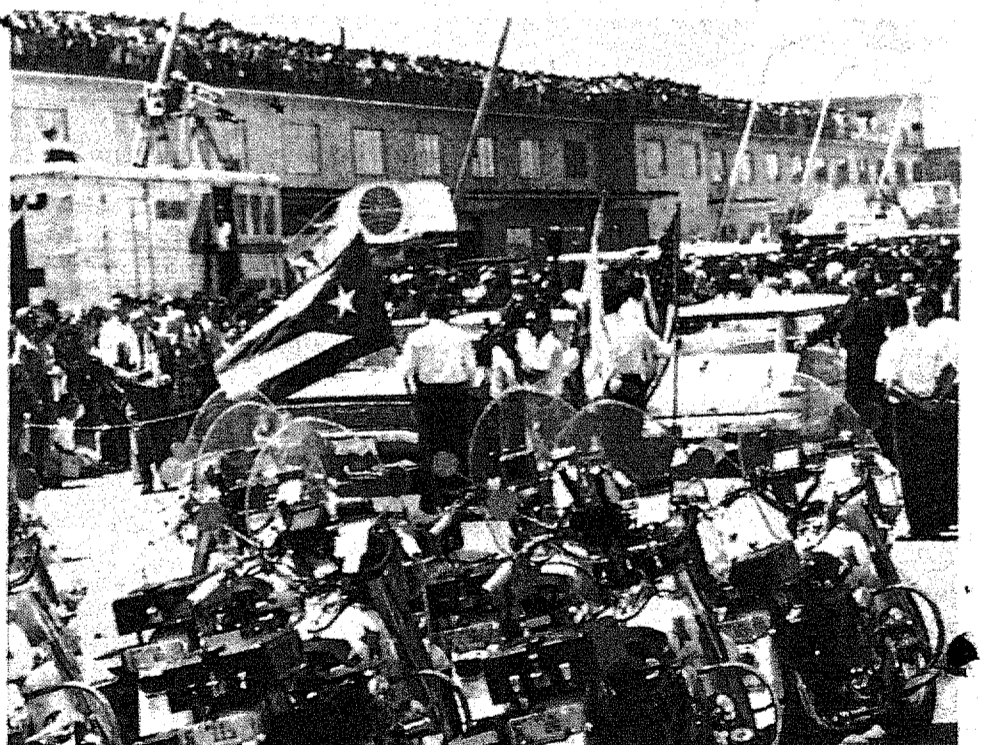
Parece que no es suficiente que hayan pasado tantas cosas durante estos diez años, para que se conmuevan las conciencias de los gobernantes de América y de los pueblos en general. Y por qué no decirlo, del propio exilio cubano.

"EL EXILIO cubano En esos días los exilados

La llegada a Miami de los prisioneros de guerra liberados, produjo una conmoción popular a principios de 1962. Ahora, nuevamente, se habla de gestiones para obtener la libertad de centenares de presos políticos de las cárceles de Cuba. ¿Serán efectivas esas gestiones? ¿Terminarán los años de cruel prisión, de trabajos forzados y de penurias para centenares de hombres cuyo delito ha sido manifestar o defender en alguna forma sus convicciones políticas y sociales?

tiene que darse cuenta que la liberación de Cuba tiene que ser obra cubana, si bien no tenemos los recursos suficientes para enfrentar al poderoso enemigo comunista que pisotea nuestra Patria, si tenemos la fuerza moral y tenemos que tener el suficiente espíritu de sacrificio y de entrega para lograr esos recursos de las naciones amigas y hermanas que los tengan para poder viabilizar la guerra por la liberación de nuestra Patria.

"Recuerde el exilio cubano la experiencia de Camarioca.



Palabras de cristiana esperanza son pronunciadas por el Padre Emilio Vallina durante un reciente acto de un Comité de Familiares de Presos Políticos de Cuba que anunció sus gestiones por obtener la libertad de esos presos. Otro sacerdote, el Padre Avelino

González, dió lectura a la Oración por los Presos Políticos Cubanos. El pasado domingo en todas las iglesias de Miami se tuvo una oración especial por la libertad de los presos políticos cubanos.

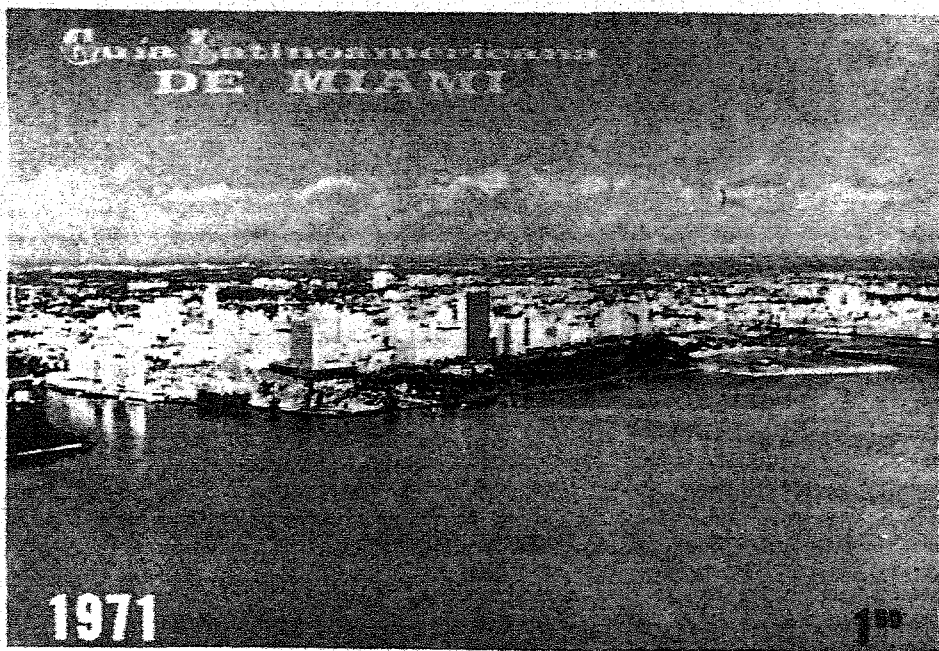
Festival hoy de St. John Apostle

Hoy viernes comienza el festival de la Parroquia de St. John the Apostle, Hialeah, con entretenimientos para toda la familia, regalos, sorpresas y una cafetería con comidas

internacionales. El festival de St. John the Apostle se ofrecerá hoy viernes, mañana, sábado, y el domingo, en los terrenos del 451 E. 4 Ave., Hialeah.



Suplemento en Español de "VOICE"



ACABA de salir de imprenta la Edición de 1971 de la Guía Latinoamericana de Miami con portada a todo color de una vista aérea de Miami. Esta Guía contiene varios directorios, turístico, residentes, profesionales, comercios, etc. Este directorio de notable utilidad ya que puede usarse durante todo el año, puede adquirirse en los principales establecimientos hispanos.

Hablando a los 'Migrants'

'La Iglesia les apoya el derecho a organizarse en busca de justicia'

IMMOKALEE — Hablando a unos cuatrocientos trabajadores migratorios congregados en una misa de Pascua de Resurrección, el Vicario Episcopal para Pueblos Hispanos les dijo que "la Iglesia les defiende en su derecho a organizarse. Por más de un siglo los papas han definido éste derecho y todos los derechos naturales de los trabajadores."

Monseñor Bryan O. Walsh dijo que hablaba en representación del Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll, quien no había podido asistir a la ceremonia, pero que está con ustedes en espíritu, y que estuvo con ustedes hace dos semanas cuando ustedes organizaron la demostración de Key Biscayne.

SE REFIRIO el prelado a la Resurrección del Príncipe de la Paz y dijo que su mensaje era un mensaje de paz. "Sabemos que la paz requiere justicia y respeto a la dignidad de todos los hombres y sabemos también que ustedes han sufrido mucho por falta de justicia."

"Una y otra vez el Arzobispo ha llamado la atención sobre las injusticias y la vida indigna que se da a quienes trabajan en nuestros campos," dijo Mons. Walsh añadiendo que esta misa era una acción de gracias por lo que ya se había obtenido. "Sabemos que todavía queda mucho por lograr."

El Vicario Episcopal especificó el papel de la Iglesia en la ayuda a los trabajadores agrícolas en el empeño de lograr sus derechos.

"La Iglesia defiende el derecho que Uds. tienen a organizarse. Esta ha sido una enseñanza social reiterada de la Iglesia. No estamos aquí para decirles como deben organizarse, ni bajo que auspicios deben buscar la justicia. No nos corresponde apoyar a uno u otro grupo. Cuando ustedes se reúnen en torno a este altar no les preguntamos quienes son, que idioma hablan, que fe profesan, cual es su color, a qué organización pertenecen. Como han expresado el

Papa Paulo VI y el Papa Juan XXIII, por el bienestar de los hombres, por la causa común de la justicia y la paz, la Iglesia tiene que estar dispuesta a trabajar con todos los hombres de buena voluntad. Esto no quiere decir que tengamos que estar de acuerdo con todos los puntos de vista y todos los métodos, no, pero sí que podemos trabajar juntos por el bien común."

Terminó Mons. Walsh pi-

diéndoles que se apartaran de la tentación de la violencia, que solo puede dañar la causa. "Aquí tenemos que estar prontos a seguir el ejemplo de Cristo, que sufrió mucho, pero que nos enseñó a poner la otra mejilla. La violencia es una gran tentación cuando se buscan remedios a la injusticia y estos remedios vienen tan lentamente que dan paso a la frustración y a que se pierda la paciencia."

ORACION DE LOS FIELES

SEGUNDO DOMINGO DE PASCUA

CELEBRANTE: Jesús se hizo reconocer al partir el pan. Hoy lo exaltamos al revelarse en otras personas. Le pedimos a El que nos ayude a reconocerlo en los eventos y personas que nos rodean.

LECTOR: Nuestra respuesta será "Escúchanos, Señor."

1. Por las iglesias cristianas, para que su unidad se manifieste algún día al partir el mismo pan, oremos al Señor.
2. Por los dirigentes cívicos y religiosos, para que tengan el valor e integridad de renunciar a los instintos de la propia preservación y nos eleven con ellos a una nueva vida y libertad, oremos al Señor.
3. Por todos los que trabajan por traer la paz a este mundo, para que su meta sea alcanzada, oremos al Señor.
4. Por aquellos que no tienen pan que partir, para que aprendamos a ayudarlos a proveerse, oremos al Señor.
5. Por todos nuestros seres queridos que han dejado esta vida, para que reciban el descanso eterno del Cristo Resucitado, oremos al Señor.
6. Por todos los que hemos descubierto en el partir del pan la alegría y el humanismo de tu presencia, para que tu amor crezca en nosotros y por nosotros, oremos al Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Padre, nos pasamos la vida queriendo ser aceptados por personas que consideramos mejores que nosotros. Escapamos del amor que Tu nos ofreces. Quitá de nosotros nuestra necesidad de que piensen bien de nosotros. Ayúdanos a comprender que tu presencia nos da la verdadera libertad y la verdadera paz. Te lo pedimos por Cristo, Nuestro Señor.
PUEBLO: Amén.

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.
- St. 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 p.m.
- St. Michael**, 2933 W. Flagler - 11:15 a.m., 7:15, 7 p.m.
- 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 p.m.
- St. Robert Bellarmine**, 3405 N.W. 27 Ave. 11 a.m., 1 y 7 p.m.
- St. Timothy**, 5400 SW 102 Ave., 12:45 p.m.
- St. Dominic**, 7 St. 59 Ave., N.W. - 1 y 7:30 p.m.
- St. Brendan**, 87 Ave. y 32 St. S.W. 11:45 a.m., 6:45 p.m.
- Little Flower**, 1270 Anastasia, Coral Gables. 1 p.m.
- St. Patrick**, 3700 Meridian Ave. Miami Beach 7 p.m.
- St. Francis de Sales**, 600 Lenox Ave., Miami Beach - 6 p.m.
- St. Rosa de Lima**, 5a. Ave. y 105 St., Miami Shores. — 1 p.m.
- St. Raymond**, (Provisionalmente en la Escuela Coral Gables Elementary, 105 Minorca Ave., Coral Gables) - 11 a.m. y 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 12:15 p.m.
- St. Monica**, 3490 N.W. 191 St., Opa-locka. - 12:30 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.
- Santa Ana Naranja** - 11:00 a.m. y 7 p.m.
- Santa Juliana**, West Palm Beach - 7 p.m.
- St. Agnes**, Key Biscayne 10 a.m.
- Sta. Marta**, 11450 Biscayne Blvd., - 11:30 a.m.

Sentimiento antisoviético

Por MANOLO REYES

Es indudable que los Rusos hace tiempo que han desatado una ofensiva de carácter político-militar en el continente americano. En el aspecto militar se encuentra la presencia de tropas Rusas en Cuba, así como sus bases militares y navales, particularmente la de submarinos nucleares en Cienfuegos.

En el orden político ha continuado la ofensiva por entronizarse en distintos países del continente americano, a través del establecimiento de relaciones diplomáticas o comerciales.

PERO es probable que esta ofensiva política haya tenido un grave contratiempo con el incidente ocurrido recientemente en México cuando se hizo público un complot de ocho años, mediante el cual, aparentemente, hubo intentos Soviéticos de colocar dentro de México a agentes guerrilleros Mexicanos altamente entrenados en el mundo comunista.

Todo luce haber comenzado en el año 1963 cuando bajo el patrocinaje de un acuerdo cultural Mexicano-Soviético el Instituto Cultural Ruso-Mexicano seleccionó el primer grupo de jóvenes Mexicanos para ir a estudiar, durante cuatro años, al llamado Instituto Patricio Lumumba de Moscú.

Uno de los cinco diplomáticos Rusos recientemente expulsados de México, fue el que seleccionó los diez estudiantes que irían a Rusia. Después de cuatro años de adoctrinamiento comunista en Moscú, los diez estudiantes pidieron ser entrenados en actividades subversivas contra gobiernos.

MOSCU según los informes recibidos, trató de mantenerse alejada del problema y los estudiantes Mexicanos fueron enviados a Alemania Oriental. Allí sacaron pasaportes de Korea del Norte. Regresaron a Moscú y de allí volaron a la Capital de Korea del Norte, en la línea Soviética Aeroflot.

En Korea comunista los jóvenes recibieron seis meses de entrenamiento, lejos de ojos de diplomáticos. Y cuando el entrenamiento guerrillero terminó, regresaron a Moscú y de allí a México.

Otros dos grupos de 19 estudiantes mexicanos siguieron este proceso a Rusia. Hace sólo dos semanas el gobierno mexicano descubrió todo este complot y expulsó a cinco miembros de la embajada rusa en su país.

Es indudable que este incidente ha levantado un gran sentimiento anti-soviético en el Continente Americano.

La Unión Soviética ha restablecido relaciones con Venezuela y el personal Ruso en la Embajada en Caracas está limitado a quince personas. Hasta ahora, sólo tres rusos han llegado allí. No es de extrañar que Venezuela imponga más restricciones al efecto.

EN COLOMBIA, el Parlamento no ha ratificado aún el restablecimiento de relaciones con Moscú. Y en Costa Rica, pudiera reconsiderarse el acuerdo sobre el café firmado con Rusia.

Así pues, el incidente de México ha despertado graves dudas sobre cual es la verdadera misión de los Rusos en el continente americano.

El próximo domingo 18 los municipios camagueyanos han organizado una excursión a Cypress Gardens, lugar turístico de fama mundial, situado en los más bellos parajes floridanos.

Esta actividad cívico-social se hace extensiva a los miembros de municipios de otras provincias. La excursión que saldrá en ómnibus flutados, regresará el propio día, después de disfrutar del maravilloso espectáculo de Cypress Gardens, cuyos jardines y canales serán recorridos a pie y en lancha-motor.

El costo es de \$17.50, incluidos todos los gastos, menos el lunch. Las reservaciones pueden hacerse por teléfono llamando a los números 374-3538 o 374-6448.

El próximo domingo 18 los municipios camagueyanos han organizado una excursión a Cypress Gardens, lugar turístico de fama mundial, situado en los más bellos parajes floridanos.

Esta actividad cívico-social se hace extensiva a los miembros de municipios de otras provincias. La excursión que saldrá en ómnibus flutados, regresará el propio día, después de disfrutar del maravilloso espectáculo de Cypress Gardens, cuyos jardines y canales serán recorridos a pie y en lancha-motor.

El costo es de \$17.50, incluidos todos los gastos, menos el lunch. Las reservaciones pueden hacerse por teléfono llamando a los números 374-3538 o 374-6448.

El costo es de \$17.50, incluidos todos los gastos, menos el lunch. Las reservaciones pueden hacerse por teléfono llamando a los números 374-3538 o 374-6448.

El costo es de \$17.50, incluidos todos los gastos, menos el lunch. Las reservaciones pueden hacerse por teléfono llamando a los números 374-3538 o 374-6448.

Excursión Camagueyana

El próximo domingo 18 los municipios camagueyanos han organizado una excursión a Cypress Gardens, lugar turístico de fama mundial, situado en los más bellos parajes floridanos.

Esta actividad cívico-social se hace extensiva a los miembros de municipios de otras provincias. La excursión que saldrá en ómnibus flutados, regresará el propio día, después de disfrutar del maravilloso espectáculo de Cypress Gardens, cuyos jardines y canales serán recorridos a pie y en lancha-motor.

El costo es de \$17.50, incluidos todos los gastos, menos el lunch. Las reservaciones pueden hacerse por teléfono llamando a los números 374-3538 o 374-6448.

El costo es de \$17.50, incluidos todos los gastos, menos el lunch. Las reservaciones pueden hacerse por teléfono llamando a los números 374-3538 o 374-6448.

El costo es de \$17.50, incluidos todos los gastos, menos el lunch. Las reservaciones pueden hacerse por teléfono llamando a los números 374-3538 o 374-6448.

El costo es de \$17.50, incluidos todos los gastos, menos el lunch. Las reservaciones pueden hacerse por teléfono llamando a los números 374-3538 o 374-6448.

El costo es de \$17.50, incluidos todos los gastos, menos el lunch. Las reservaciones pueden hacerse por teléfono llamando a los números 374-3538 o 374-6448.



La Cooperativa de Ahorro y Crédito de San Juan Bosco eligió una nueva directiva que está integrada por Diego Chavez, Presidente; Padre Emilio Vallina, Vice; Manuel Capote, Tesorero; Carmen Lombard, secretaria y Ramón Rosco, Laureano Martín y Angelita Esparraguera en la

Junta de Directores. El Comité de Crédito está a cargo de Adolfo Costales, Eulalia Proenza y Jorge Campos; el Comité supervisor integrado por Francisco Valle, César Rodríguez e Irma Mata. En la foto de Gort los integrantes de esa nueva directiva.

Statement

By DONALD J. THORMAN

Each Christmas season as the strains of "Silent Night, Holy Night" fill the airwaves and as childhood memories flood our thoughts, it is easy to kindle a maudlin sense of belief in the Infant Jesus. But in the cold springtime of Lent and the starkness of the cross the currents of unbelief, or at least of doubt, tend, Peter-like, to unsettle many.

The Church presently is in a kind of Lenten depression in which belief itself is the problem. The question is no longer one about particular beliefs such as the Immaculate Conception or the infallibility of the Pope. Instead, the basic gut issues themselves are at stake: Is there a God? If so, is He really like the God they told me about in my youth? Why do sin and suffering abound? And what about life after death and the divinity of Christ and His resurrection? These are the questions which practicing Catholics, the products of Catholic education all over the United States, increasingly ask me (and themselves) on lecture tours or in personal rap sessions with college or adult groups.

THE Church herself, I believe, has helped create this situation because of a rigid and false orthodoxy which for generations before the council she substituted for a freely accepted and thought-through Christian commitment. Only by recognizing her contribution to the problem of unbelief will she be able to rectify her error and help relieve the anxieties of multitudes.

Even in theological matters, the attitude of the Church seems to have been a pastoral one — namely, to help "protect" the faith of the average Catholic and to simplify his or her religious thinking. As a result today there is a delayed crisis of faith taking place among large numbers of Catholics in their late thirties and in their forties who are no longer sure what they believe theologically. Some of them have, indeed, been "protected" right out of the institutional Church.

Specifically, I mean that the Church, at least in the United States, has generally taught on theological, doctrinal and moral matters with a certitude that might put papal infallibility to shame. Even where there was doubt or freedom to hold various views this was discouraged or, more likely, never made known to the average layman. From the standpoint even of college-educated laity looking upward to the clergy and hierarchy for guidance, all the major issues of life and death seemed settled, once and for all. Need an answer for your question or problem — just check it out with your pastor or send a letter to the clerical Ann Landers who had a column in the diocesan newspaper or Catholic magazine.

LIKE IT or not, the council put an end to this cultural ghetto era in the life of most adult American Catholics. The onslaught of theological openness, coming so suddenly and from so many directions at once, shattered the religious security of untold thousands. One view, of course, would place the blame for this situation squarely on the shoulders of the periti, theologians, journalists and publishers who disseminated these often startling and unsettling theological views.

Another way of approaching it, however, is to ask the Church to examine her responsibility in this matter. Is it really the Church's mission to "protect" the people of God from learning that there are many theological areas which are filled with question marks and grayness? That we don't know all the answers about God and life after death and suffering? That perhaps the most crucial part of building a mature religious faith is to identify and confront all these ambiguities and freely accept Christ and all his works with faith?

By being treated as adults who must individually make our own decision for Christ to give it meaning, we can overcome the coldness of Lent and bask in the warmth of Christmas with a commitment to a belief all our own.

Response

By CHRISTOPHER DERRICK

The situation described by Mr. Thorman certainly did exist, and perhaps it still exists here and there: we used to exaggerate the idea of "the teaching Church," making it into an omniscient oracle or computer. You have a problem? Punch it into an IBM card, feed it into the ecclesiastical machine, and at once the answer will be printed out for you — the answer, the certified one-and-only Catholic answer, and if you wanted to question or qualify it, or to distinguish revealed truth from pious opinion and mental habit, you had to be some kind of crypto-Protestant.

This situation did exist, but by no means universally: so far as my own experience goes, Mr. Thorman over-states his case seriously. And it was never a total evil. It is better to receive the faith of Christ in a somewhat ossified version, with certain irrelevancies attached, than not to receive it at all.

The present danger is that people, trying to be Catholics, may not receive it at all: exaggerated in the past, the idea of the teaching Church has now (for many of us) just dropped out of sight, so that the message simply fails to get across. We must restore the balance, we must rehabilitate that idea, that fact. And for a start, we might cease to play the easy fashionable game of blaming popes and prelates and priests for every single damned thing. It's not realistic or charitable, and it doesn't help.

Statement

By CHRISTOPHER DERRICK

From the start, Christianity always said a number of very improbable things, with Christ's Resurrection as the chief and glaring example. The problem of belief is therefore a tough one: we all sympathize with doubting Thomas, and most of us have moments when the whole vast structure of Christian belief seems to be nothing but fantasy and illusion.

For us, living in a scientific age, things are made worse by the Scriptural insistence that "belief" can be a moral duty, that "unbelief" can incur punishment. Surely (we feel), in all matters of possible or alleged fact, honesty is the only duty and self-deception the only sin.

Thus baffled, thus embarrassed, many of us play down the whole question of doctrinal belief. Stressing the idea of religion as a personal meeting and relationship with God, they assert vehemently that "faith" has to be something more than the formal acceptance of doctrinal propositions, as laid down by Church authority.

THEY are right in a way. In our Catholic past, there was too much of the feeling that "faith" meant essentially (and perhaps only) a docile toeing of the official line — just as a good Communist would show his orthodoxy by loud verbal agreement with whatever Moscow said. This was hardly enough: the faith that moves mountains and saves souls is something more than that.

But it is something more than that — not something less. The acceptance of dogma is not enough, but it is a necessary preliminary. We can easily get lost on our Christian pilgrimage, and we need the map which dogma provides; and "faith," in the richer sense, cannot co-exist with an impatient or suspicious attitude towards the things which God sees fit to tell us through his Church.

The thing currently needed is a rehabilitation of the dogmatic element in belief. Dry propositions may seem boring to us, but they save us from central illusion: doctrine is the foundation upon which the New Jerusalem is built, the drab soil out of which the bright flowers of charity can blossom. We need much more than doctrinal orthodoxy: we cannot make do with less.

THE KEY THING, perhaps, is our appetite for objectivity. This seems to have become weakened lately: we see all things in terms of our own emotional responses. Where men once asked "Does God actually exist?" we now ask: "Is the concept of a God meaningful and relevant to ourselves?" This is an interesting question, too, but in the last resort it is a question about ourselves, a question in applied psychology, not ultimately important, not really answerable. Where the contents of our own minds are concerned, there is no revelation and only a rudimentary science.

We need to turn our attention outwards, to care more seriously about what things are like objectively: in this sense, to "believe." We need to know God, and our desire to do this will not be sincere unless we also desire to know about God, and hunger therefore after whatever revealed truth may be available. We shall not be saved by intellectual knowledge, nor yet by outward verbal conformity. But love does not thrive upon willful ignorance and intellectual pride.

The greatest danger for Christianity today is that it can slide imperceptibly into Agnosticism, and then into a Manichaeian hatred of life and of God's holy creation. This tendency is visible around us today, and the remedy is doctrinal. In this real and urgent sense, belief is a duty and unbelief a sin. With dogma, orthodoxy, and the teaching Church, we only have the beginnings of our salvation, our meeting, our love-affair with God. But a man who despises those necessary beginnings will not get far.

Our "belief" would be healthier if we talked less about what is meaningful and relevant, and more about what is true.

(Many are concerned about polarization in the Church. Too often polarization develops and grows because both sides are not dialoging with one another. In the interest of bringing liberals and conservatives together, NC News Service asked liberal Donald J. Thorman, publisher of National Catholic Reporter, and Christopher Derrick, noted conservative author and lecturer, to dialogue in print.)

Response

By DONALD J. THORMAN

On one level it is impossible to disagree with the logic of Mr. Derrick's argument. No one but an imbecile would want a faith or belief which was devoid of content: after all, we do have to believe something: we simply must have faith in more than love, sweet love.

My problem with Mr. Derrick's approach is one of chronology. I suppose, I just don't believe most people begin by looking for a set of well defined dogmatic, orthodox teachings passed on by an institutional Church. What they are really looking for, especially today, is some kind of answer to the basic question of whether there is a God out there and, if so, what kind of God?

Their minds are trying to reconcile the compassionate Jesus of history with the God who allows pain and evil in the world, who allowed six million Jews to die under Hitler, and who even now allows innocents to die agonizing deaths from disease or live in hunger and poverty in the midst of affluence. These are the questions they must somehow confront and answer before they can even accept the idea of an institutional Church — of which they are deeply suspicious already — which can authoritatively teach them anything about salvation, God or belief.

It is the old question of beginning with people where they are at and my experience tells me many people today have a long way to go before you can talk to them about doctrine.



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

235 N. FEDERAL HWY. 3361 W. BROWARD BLVD.
JA 2-2811 LU 1-6100

DAN H. FAIRCHILD
ESTABLISHED 1938

PARISH PHARMACIES DEPENDABLE SERVICE—
OUR RESPONSIBILITY

In time of sickness, and for better health, you know you can depend on your pharmacy. Your prescriptions get prompt, accurate attention. Your health needs and supplies are always available. The quality prescription experts in this section are listed by parish location for your convenience.

<p style="text-align: center;">HOLY FAMILY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">STONE'S PHARMACY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"DRIVE-IN WINDOW SERVICE" RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES PH. 759-6534 11638 N.E. 2nd AVE. (NEAR BARRY COLLEGE)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ST. JOSEPH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SURFSIDE PHARMACY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LOU COLE 9500 HARDING AVENUE SETH LEFKOW PARK FREE FREE COFFEE at our expense on us while waiting IN PARKING AREA for your rear of our store PRESCRIPTION</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS FREE DELIVERY 866-0342</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Charge accounts invited FOUNTAIN</p> <p style="text-align: center;">OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 7 A.M. to 11 P.M. A DRUG STORE OF QUALITY AND INTEGRITY FOR OVER 20 YEARS THE ONLY INDEPENDENTLY OWNED DRUG STORE IN THE AREA</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">ST. PATRICK</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CLARK-SNYDER PHARMACY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PROFESSIONAL PRESCRIPTION SERVICE ALTON ROAD AT 41st STREET JE 4-2978 PROMPT DRUG DELIVERY</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ST. ROSE OF LIMA</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PARK SHORE PHARMACY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Quality • Courtesy • Service PHONE 754-9508 10898 N.E. 6th AVE. MIAMI SHORES</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">ST. AGNES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">VERNON'S DRUGS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">658 So. Crandon Blvd. Key Biscayne PHONE EM 1-5632 FREE DELIVERY "PRESCRIPTIONS FIRST" — HARRY & DICK VERNON</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ST. LAWRENCE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FAMILY DRUGS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"FAMOUS FOR PRESCRIPTIONS" Marshall T. Stern, R. Ph. Free Delivery Within The Parish 18100 N.E. 19th Ave. Phone W15-1131 North Miami Beach</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">ST. JAMES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GOLDEN PHARMACY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DISCOUNT PRICES FREE DELIVERY ALL LINES OF COSMETICS Phone MU 1-4667 13265 N.W. 7th Ave., North Miami TOP VALUE STAMPS</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ST. PHILIP</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Tartak's OPA-LOCKA DRUGS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">★ SUNDRIES ★ PHOTO SUPPLIES ★ FILM DEVELOPING ★ MONEY ORDERS ★ BLUE STAMPS • DIETETIC CANDIES AND COOKIES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Phone MU 1-3122 LUNCHBONETTE & STORE OPEN 7 A.M. TO 10 P.M. 400 Opa Locka Blvd.</p>

NOW... A REMARKABLE NEW PLAN THAT PAYS YOU LARGE AMOUNTS OF CASH... AT LOW NON-PROFIT RATES. HELPS YOU

GET THROUGH ANY FINANCIAL CRISIS CAUSED BY MAJOR MEDICAL and HOSPITAL CHARGES...



The Holy Family Society of the U. S. A.
(organized strictly for Non-Profit)
Invites you to enroll in this low cost Fraternal
PAY-DAY Plan for only 25c...
covering the first month's protection

Membership is open to all Catholics, 19 years through age 89
You can select a plan that pays you benefits of \$100.00 per day or
pays \$50.00 a day — at the Society's low rate. Get coverage for your
self, husband and wife or for individual members of your family

Find out how it can pay you

\$100 a DAY

Yes, not a \$100 a week... \$700 a WEEK whenever you are hos-
pitalized for any sickness, injury or accident. Pays direct to you
over and above any other insurance—individual, group or Medicare.

During this limited membership enrollment you and your spouse can join the Holy Family Society simply by mailing the enrollment application with 25c. This entitles you to full coverage for one month as well as the many other benefits offered by your Society. Mail the enrollment form before midnight, May 17, 1971.

When folks first read about this remarkable Pay-Day Plan, the first question they ask is how can the Holy Family Society offer so much in benefits for so little. How can they pay \$100 a day at a rate as low as 25c a month for hospitalization due to any sickness or accident. Even pre-existing conditions such as cancer, heart ailment or other diseases are covered after two years.

BECAUSE IT'S YOUR OWN NON-PROFIT CATHOLIC FRATERNAL—IT'S LOW IN COST!

The answer is simple when you know that the Holy Family Society was first organized by and for Catholics to give members the greatest coverage possible at the lowest possible cost. This is your own fraternal benefit Society and dedicated to the concept of non-profit. All economies are passed on to you. For Example, you enroll by mail without seeing a representative. This saves cost in addition to mass enrollment.

YOU NEED LARGE AMOUNTS OF CASH TO COVER RISING HOSPITAL COSTS!

If a friend or relative has been in the hospital lately, you know that ordinary hospital insurance—even Medicare—can't hope to cover all the huge expenses. The cost of a one day stay in a hospital, excluding physician's care, has gone from \$44 in 1965 to \$70 today. Robert H. Finch, Secretary of Health, stated recently "Next year, it will probably be \$80 a day. Three years down the road, at the present rates of increase, the cost will hit \$100 a day."

Could you afford to be in a hospital today for any unexpected accident or sickness? Chances are you would not have enough insurance to cover all the "extra expenses" or to cover the "increase" in hospital costs. Without adequate financial protection, a sudden illness or accident could leave you with savings gone, bills you can't pay, emotional depression— even your chances of recovery could be seriously endangered.

Even if your ordinary hospital insurance does cover part of the medical and hospital bills, what happens in case of a major catastrophe? Intensive care services, expensive physical therapy or other care and treatment could mean weeks of hospitalization. In fact, statistics show the total average stay in US hospitals is 18.6 days. You see why you need large amounts of cash to protect you from any hospital emergency.

HERE'S HOW THE PAY-DAY PLAN BENEFITS YOU MOST!

When you compare the Pay-Day Plan with those usually advertised in newspapers paying \$100 a week, there is no comparison. The reason: the Pay-Day Plan does not pay by the week but pays you by the day—starting after the first six days. This pre-elimination period makes it possible to pay up to \$100 a day—for as many as 26 days—all for the lowest pos-

sible cost per month. This avoids those small early claims that run up costs. Let's compare the Pay-Day Plan with other ordinary plans. Let's assume, for example, you are in the hospital for 18 days. That's the average total stay based on the American Hospital Association's statistics: 83.3% of all Hospitals Registered.

Ordinary Hospital Plans AT \$100 A WEEK	PAY-DAY PLAN AT \$100 PER DAY \$700 PER WEEK
18 days @ \$14.28 = 257.04	18 days (less 6 days) @ \$100 per day = \$1,200.00
18 HOSPITAL DAYS \$257.04	18 HOSPITAL DAYS \$1,200.00

As you can see, the Pay-Day Plan supplies large amounts of cash when you need it most of all. In fact, five times more money in this one example. You get this cash without any red tape and can spend it as you see fit. Whether it's to pay additional hospital and doctor bills not covered by insurance or Medicare—or to pay your rent, mortgage, car payments, food, even for a vacation—in other words, tax free money for any purpose you wish is yours.

YOU RECEIVE LARGE AMOUNTS OF CASH IN ADDITION TO BENEFITS FROM OTHER SOURCES

If you, as husband and family income producer are suddenly hospitalized, your income may stop, yet, expenses at home keep piling up. You need large amounts of cash to carry you through this financial crisis.

If your wife is hospitalized, you could encounter untold expenses you never realized existed. Who would care for your family? Could you take time off from your job? Could you afford to hire domestic help to cook, clean and care for the family?

If you are over 50, these are the high risk years. The frequency of sickness is greater and the length of time required for recovery is longer. In the past five years, the actual number of days of inpatient care provided by hospitals increased by 19%, and the actual number of out-patient visits grew by 33%. This fact, coupled with the age factor, makes these later years even more hazardous.

If you are approaching 65 or over and are hospitalized, you may discover Medicare won't pay all your hospital charges or any household expenses. These are, of course, the most critical years. An AHA Survey shows the use of inpatient services by people 65 years of age and older is increasing. You certainly want to keep your independence secure and never want to find yourself forced to seek financial help from your children or community.

THE PAY-DAY PLAN IS FOR YOU... NO PHYSICAL EXAM... NO RED TAPE—ENROLL NOW FOR 25c

The date your hospitalization plan becomes effective will be printed directly on the Policy. It starts automatically. There are no waiting periods for accidents. Your payment benefits for any new sicknesses start after your policy has been in force for only 30 days. Pre-existing conditions are covered after 2 years. Your coverage benefits will extend over one

full month. Therefore, you can continue to keep the Policy in force automatically. The decision to continue the Policy is yours.

During this limited enrollment period, you need no other qualifications other than to be a Catholic, 19 through age 74, and to complete the enrollment application below. As soon as we receive it, along with your 25c, we will send your Pay-Day Policy immediately by return mail. No sales representative will call.

The Society's Low "NON-PROFIT" Rate lets you fit it into Your Budget

Choose the payment plan that suits you best. Decide whether you want coverage as an individual or for both husband and wife. The monthly amount shown on the schedule below is for each member. Send only 25c for your first month's full protection, which covers both you and your spouse.

YOUR CASH BENEFIT	Age of Applicant		
	18-54	55-64	65-74
PAYS \$100.00 per day	\$8.00	\$12.00	Not available
PAYS \$50.00 per day	4.00	6.00	\$12.00
PAYS 25.00 per day	Ages 75 to 85	@ 7.50	

On all plans above, your large cash amounts are paid directly to you—not to the doctor or hospital. You are paid regardless of the reason for your hospitalization. The policy becomes effective the very date we receive your enrollment application. Accidents are covered at once and sickness as covered after the policy has been in force for 30 days. Your payment benefits begin after 6 days of hospital confinement and payment extends for the maximum of 26 days. You are entitled to benefits for each separate sickness or accident with no limit on the number of times you use the plan. Pre-existing conditions are covered after the policy has been in force for two years.

The only exclusions to coverage are the usual such as those caused by mental disorders, suicide attempt, act of war, military service, cosmetic surgery (except by injury), pregnancy, childbirth, antenatal, neonatal, dental (except by injury).

THE PAY-DAY PLAN IS GUARANTEED RENEWABLE FOR LIFE

For as long as you pay your premiums, the Holy Family Society can never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for reasons of health. Also, we will never raise your rate unless we do the same with all policies of this form.

The Pay-Day Plan is not prorated. Holy Family Society pays you in full, and in cash, regardless of any other insurance you may have, even Medicare and Workman's Compensation.

10 DAYS TO EXAMINE POLICY. YOUR 25c WILL BE REFUNDED—IF NOT SATISFIED

While the thought is fresh in your mind, send the 25c for the first month's coverage. If for any reason you decide not to continue you may return the Policy within the first 10 days and we will send your 25c back. Don't delay; the sooner you return the enrollment application, the sooner your coverage will begin.

Society is run by and for its Members

The Holy Family Society membership is composed exclusively of Catholics who freely joined together for their mutual protection and benefit through the instrument of insurance.



Since 1914, the Holy Family Society of the U.S.A. has been dedicated to the service of the Catholic home, family and community. For nearly half-a-century the Society has offered the finest in insurance protection at low, non-profit rates to Catholics only. Members enjoy the feelings of security and confidence that come with placing their welfare in the hands of their own Society, and at the same time, help strengthen the bonds of fraternalism.

Personal Message From Nancy Owen, the Head of the Claims Department



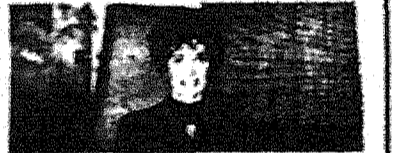
Unlike most other insurance companies, here at the Holy Family Society, we literally bend over backwards to pay benefits. The reason, we are a fraternal organization and as such we operate for the good of you, our member. That's why we process claims fast and for the benefit of you—always.

Letters of Appreciation

On behalf of the membership of Lodge 35 of the Holy Family Society, Man Hermans Polek expresses a thank and a check from our President, Mr. Joseph J. Konrad.



Dear Sir: I sure appreciate the way you handle your claims. I think I could tell a few policies to my friends as they sure think it is great. L. S.



Dear Sir: Thank you very much for your cooperation with my hospital expenses. I was very much pleased. J. S.



Gentlemen: Thank you for your prompt settlement of my claim for benefits on my policy. Thanking you for your check and kind consideration on my behalf. I am, Very truly yours, P. B. K.

Dear Sir: A note of thanks and gratitude is certainly due the Holy Family Society for the great help they were to me in my sickness. The \$500.35 only helped my recovery sooner. Thanking you very much, sincerely, S. R.

Licensed in the state of Florida
Use this Membership Application Form to enroll. Send only 25c
Apply before midnight, May 17, 1971. No salesman will call—
No obligation. MAIL TODAY!

Application For Benefits and Membership in the Holy Family Society of the U.S.A.—For Individual or Husband-Wife.

THE HOLY FAMILY SOCIETY OF U.S.A.
A Fraternal Benefit Society
Northeast Airlines Bldg.
150 S.E. 2nd Ave., Suite 808
Miami, Florida 33132

Mr.
 Mrs.
 Miss

First Name _____ Middle _____ Last _____

ADDRESS _____ Street or Road # _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

DATE OF BIRTH _____ Month Day Year AGE _____ SEX MALE _____ FEMALE _____

From representative of _____ Catholic Parish _____
My Pastor is _____

NOTE: Please fill out below if you wish the coverage for your spouse. This is optional.

SPOUSE _____
BIRTH DATE _____ AGE _____

If you or your spouse are now a member of the Holy Family Society, please list any other policy numbers _____

To the best of my knowledge and belief neither I nor any person listed above has been refused or had canceled any health, hospital or life insurance coverage due to reasons of health. I understand that I and any person listed above will be covered under this policy as follows, immediately, starting on the effective date shown on the policy for any injury or accident, after 30 days of this effective date for any sickness and 2 years after the policy has been in force for pre-existing conditions. It is understood that this policy shall not be in force until the Effective Date shown in the Policy Schedule.

Signature _____ Date _____
GR 10-AB 1-028-4-16-71

WILL YOU HAVE ENOUGH CASH FOR THESE EMERGENCY EXPENSES IN CASE OF SUDDEN ACCIDENT OR LONG-TERM ILLNESS?

MORTGAGE PAYMENTS	
FOOD AND CLOTHING	
CAR PAYMENTS	
MEDICAL & HOSPITAL BILLS	
HOUSEKEEPER OR OTHER FAMILY CARE	

YES,
the PAY-DAY Plan pays you \$100.00 a day (\$700 a week) for any sickness or accident.

FREE "Your Heart has Nine Lives."
Your prompt reply will bring you a copy of this best-seller condensation. A prominent heart specialist says: "This book can save your life! Here are nine ways to protect yourself against coronary heart disease."