

Thousands brave rains to honor Lady of Cobre

Despite torrential rains thousands of Cuban refugees joined the Archbishop of Miami on Sept. 8 in beseeching the intercession of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre to free their native Cuba from Communist oppression.

As has been his annual custom for the past 11 years, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll was the principal concelebrant of the Mass, which marked the Feast of Our Lady of Charity at Miami Marina.

Joining with their spiritual leader in offering the Mass on a barge in Biscayne Bay were priests closely identified with the Spanish-Speaking Apostolate in the Archdiocese of Miami.

BEFORE the Mass, which has been celebrated in past years in the Miami Stadium and at Tropical Park Race Track, Archbishop Carroll noted that through the intercession of the Blessed Virgin, who under her name as Our Lady of Charity of Cobre, is the patroness of Cuba, "many graces and

blessings have come to all who are gathered here. Surely your thoughts should be those of gratitude to her.

"They should be thoughts of determination to continue to beg and to plead with her that through her intercession God might continue to bless you and also in His goodness and His kindness, come to the assistance of those who have relatives and friends eagerly and anxiously waiting in Cuba to come to this free land of southern Florida to get away from the persecution of a government that is making it most difficult for the children of Mary to practice their faith."

The Archbishop declared that since 1966 thousands of Cuban people have indicated their desire and anxiety to come to the U.S. as a result of the "declaration of intent" on the part of the American and Cuban governments by mutual agreement.

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Bishops' anti-poverty unit will visit Miami

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Miami is one of nine cities which officials of the U.S. Bishops' Campaign for Human Development will take a first hand look at to see how the

anti-poverty effort is working at the grassroots level.

Auxiliary Bishop Michael R. Dempsey of Chicago, the campaign's national director, will head the tour in Miami on Oct. 8. He said officials would brief diocesan representatives and exchange ideas with them on the progress of the campaign.

Other tour stops include:

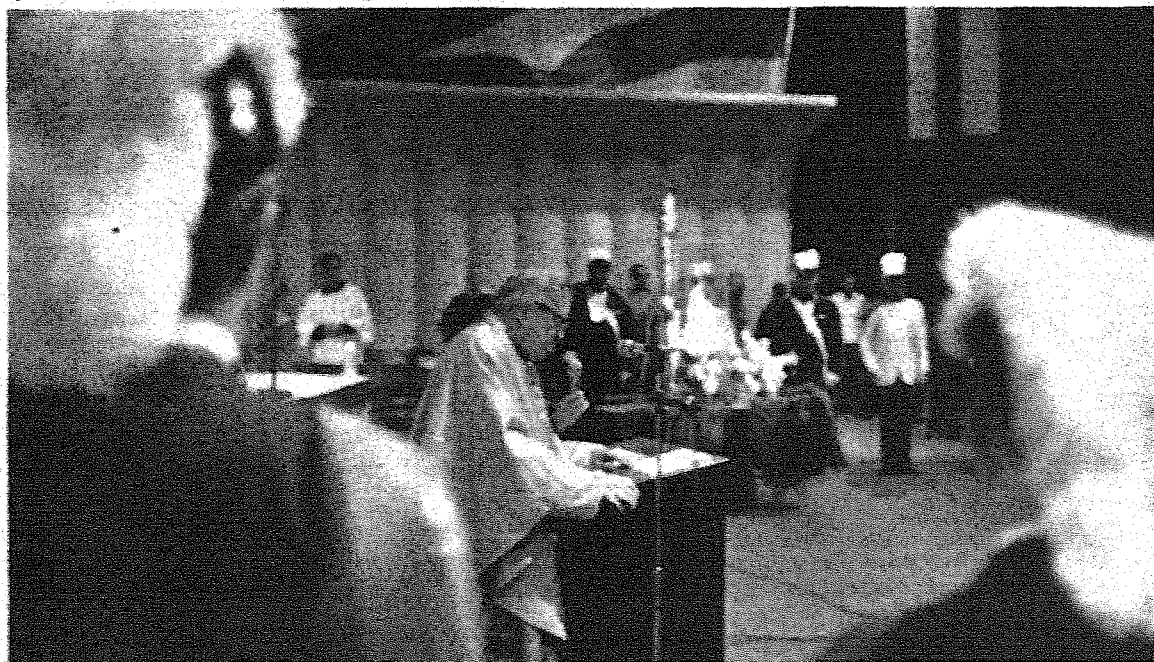
Boston, Sept. 23; New York, Sept. 24; Cincinnati, Sept. 28; Denver, Sept. 29; San Francisco, Oct. 1; Los Angeles, Oct. 5; Phoenix, Oct. 6; New Orleans, Oct. 7.

REGIONAL meetings in Boston, Cincinnati, Denver, Los Angeles and New Orleans have been scheduled for diocesan campaign directors. The campaign staff will tour self-help projects in New York, San Francisco, Phoenix and Miami.

The purpose of the tour, Bishop Dempsey said, is "to be sure every question regarding the Campaign for Human Development is answered and to make an extraordinary effort in order that the campaign may even better last year's record collection of \$8.5 million."

Father Robert V. Monticello, campaign executive director, and Robert B. Beusse,

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Miami's Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll urged Cuban exiles in South Florida to seek the intercession of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre on behalf of the many Cubans still waiting an opportunity to come to the U.S. during the 11th annual Mass in observance of the Feast of Our Lady of Charity offered at the Marina.

Archbishop's letter

Urges assistance for Latin America

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Archdiocese:

One of the more fruitful effects of the Second Vatican Council is our ever-increasing consciousness that we all share responsibility for the Church throughout the world. We, who live in Miami, at the crossroads of the Americas, are in constant contact with our neighbors, the Catholic peoples of Latin America.

This vast continent, where more than one-third of all the world's Catholics live, is experiencing the most rapid population growth in the history of mankind and it is expected to double during the next 20 years.

This rapid growth places an unprecedented burden on the Latin American Church, a burden which we can lighten through our sacrifices. Through a Special Collection in all the Churches of the United States on next Sunday, we are given an opportunity to be a part of this great apostolate.

Your generosity and sacrifices in past years have made the name of Miami known throughout the length and breadth of the continent. May Our Lady of Guadalupe, Patroness of America, watch over you and your loved ones.

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

Coleman F. Carroll
Archbishop of Miami



MORE THAN 1,500 admirers greeted 16-year-old Chris Evert at Fort Lauderdale Airport last Sunday when she returned from the women's

semifinal match of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, Forest Hills, N.Y. (Story and pictures, page 21)

OFFICIAL

Appointments

Archdiocese of Miami

The following appointments have been announced by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, to be effective on the dates indicated:

THE REVEREND PAUL SAGHY — to Administrator, St. Philip Benizi Parish, Belle Glade, effective September 23, 1971.

THE REVEREND JOSE L. HERNANDO — to Assistant Pastor, St. Brendan Parish, Miami, effective Sept. 23, 1971, while retaining other assignments.

THE REVEREND JUAN M. LOPEZ — to Assistant Pastor, Immaculate Conception Parish, Hialeah, effective Sept. 23, 1971.

THE REVEREND MICHAEL D. HICKEY — to Administrator, St. Francis Xavier Parish, Miami, effective Sept. 23, 1971.

THE REVEREND RICHARD MURPHY — to Assistant Pastor, Sts. Peter and Paul Parish, Miami, effective Sept. 23, 1971.

THE REVEREND CORNELIUS McGRATH — to Administrator, Our Lady

Queen of Peace Mission, Delray Beach, effective Sept. 23, 1971.

THE REVEREND TODD O. HEVIA — to Assistant Pastor, St. Brendan Parish, Miami, effective Sept. 23, 1971.

THE REVEREND ARMANDO BALADO — to Administrator, St. Margaret Parish, Clewiston, with its Missions of St. Joseph the Worker, Moorehaven, and Our Lady Queen of Heaven, LaBelle, effective Sept. 23, 1971.

THE REVEREND RICHARD P. SCHERER — to Archdiocesan Director of Hospitals, effective Sept. 1, 1971.

THE REVEREND JAMES F. FETSCHER — to the staff of St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach, and Regional Coordinator for Religious Education in Palm Beach, Martin, and Lucy Counties, effective Sept. 17, 1971.

THE REVEREND MARTIN DEVEREAUX — to Assistant Pastor, St. Coleman Parish, Pompano Beach, and Director of the Campus Ministry Apostolate in

the Archdiocese, effective Sept. 30, 1971.

THE REVEREND CARL MORRISON — to Assistant Pastor, St. Mark Parish, Boynton Beach, effective Sept. 23, 1971.

THE REVEREND FREDERICK J. BRICE — to Assistant Pastor, St. Joseph Parish, Miami Beach, effective Sept. 30, 1971, while retaining other assignments.

THE REVEREND DANIEL G. BABIS — to Assistant Pastor, St. Michael the Archangel Parish, Miami, effective Sept. 23, 1971, while retaining other assignment.

THE REVEREND ROBERT F. BAILIE, O.P. — to Assistant Pastor, Visitation Parish, Miami, effective Sept. 16, 1971.

The Chancery announces that upon nomination by the Very Reverend Thomas J. Reddy, O.M.I., Provincial of the Oblate Fathers in Boston, Mass., Archbishop Carroll has made the following appointment effective Sept. 17, 1971:

THE REVEREND JOHN J. DONNELLY, O.M.I. — Associate Chaplain, Mercy Hospital, Miami.

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Police truly dedicated, says Abp. Carroll

"You gentlemen, members of this class, must have in a very definite sense a true dedication that will spur you on. You have a true vocation to go into this work. There is no other explanation why you have become policemen." Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll told 30 police graduates at the 75th Miami Police Academy commencement program Friday night, at the Archdiocesan Hall, adjacent to St. Mary's Cathedral.

Miami's Archbishop, principal speaker before a capacity-filled hall, said that the graduates' choice as policemen "required from all of them a deep-seated faith in God. You couldn't have made this decision and trained as you have without having a very definite vocation."

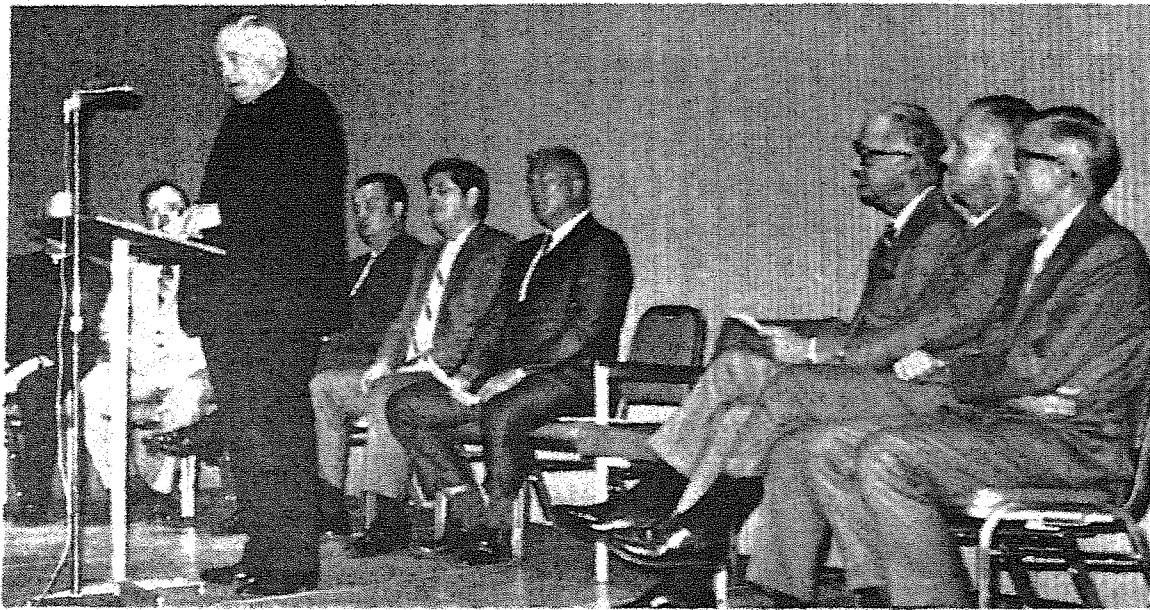
CITING the criticism policemen have received in the past, the Archbishop said it was necessary that the police rookies be men of deep faith and that they put their life and life's work in the hands of Almighty God.

He urged them to be knowledgeable in their profession and be educated men "so they could better serve the people."

Archbishop Carroll spoke of the need of discipline in the life of a policeman. "Only with discipline can you carry out your work effectively. Only when you're disciplined, can you turn your back on those who would urge you to be dishonest," he said.

The service of the policeman, he added, is shown in the true virtue of your love

for man. Your service to man requires a high degree of charity. It is a service neither light nor easy."



CHIEFS of Police and officials of four different cities listen to Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll as he gives the principal address during the Police Academy graduation. Thirty graduates received their badges and swore their oath of office.



POLICE graduates honored at the 75th commencement exercises held in the Archdiocesan Hall are, left to right, Allan Cole, Franklin Christmas and Carl Murtes.

TURNING TO the concept of law, Archbishop Carroll reminded the graduates that it was their duty, by reason of their oath, to uphold the law. "Sometimes," he said, "we forget that the purpose of the law is to make men free."

Congratulating the police graduates for their generosity in choosing to be policemen, Archbishop Carroll said, "We are grateful to you for answering this call. We pray you will make good policemen. The community will be thankful to you for your service."

Recipients of awards were Officer Carl Murtes, best all-around recruit; Officer Allan Cole, honor graduate in First Aid, and Officer Franklin Christmas, honor graduate in law.

PARTICIPATING jurisdictions included Miami,

Coral Gables, North Miami and North Miami Beach. Captain James Reese was master of ceremonies.

Father John Nevins, Miami Police chaplain, gave the invocation. The oath of office was administered by Miami Chief of Police Bernard Garmire, who also presented badges to the policemen of Miami.

Chief William Kimbrough presented badges to the Coral Gables graduates. Chief Wayne Thurman to the policemen of North Miami, and Police rookies of North Miami Beach received their badges from Chief Robert Stahl.

Lieutenant William McClure introduced members of the academy staff and instructors to the relatives and friends who came to the hall for the commencement.

School board named

Thirteen priests and laity appointed this week by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll as members of the Archdiocesan School Board for the 1971-1972 academic year bring to their posts a variety of talents and experience and a wide representation from various areas of the Archdiocese.

Serving this year will be Father Rene H. Gracida, Vicar General and Chancellor of the Archdiocese who is also Liturgical Consultant to the Worship Commission and an architect; Msgr. Dominic J. Barry, pastor, Holy Family Church, North Miami; Msgr. William F. McKeewen, former Superintendent of Schools in the Archdiocese and pastor, St. Juliana Church, West Palm Beach; Father Thomas Noel Fogarty, Episcopal Vicar for the Clergy and pastor, St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores; Father Donald F.X. Connolly, director, Archdiocesan Department of Communications and pastor, St. Kieran Church; and Father Charles Zinn, pastor, Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, Key West.

Also Dr. Horacio Aguirre.

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Fr. Scherer named hospitals director

A priest long dedicated to and concerned with the Apostolate of the Sick has been appointed by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll as Archdiocesan Director of Hospitals.

Father Richard P. Scherer, whose appointment was effective Sept. 1, has been serving as chaplain at Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, for the past three years, after coming to South Florida from the Diocese of Pittsburgh.

LAST YEAR, the Pittsburgh native, who was ordained to the priesthood in 1949 at St. Vincent Seminary, Latrobe, Pa., completed two years of special post graduate work which qualified him for certification in the hospital chaplaincy by the National Association of Catholic Chaplains of the United States Catholic Conference.

Man in pew gets chance to talk

SYDNEY, Australia — (NC) — Did you ever want to tell a preacher what you really thought about his sermons?

The students at St. Paul's National Seminary for Late Vocations in nearby Kensington are offering churchgoers a chance to do just that.

They have appealed for listeners to come hear them practice their sermons and to criticize them.

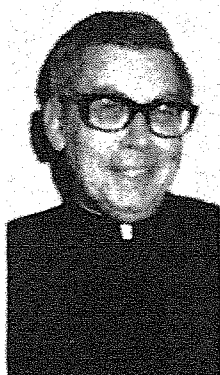
They have even offered to go to parish churches where anyone is willing to listen.

Speaking from his office at Holy Cross Hospital which will continue to serve as his headquarters, Father Scherer described his new post as one which will keep him "in regular contact with all those who perform services in the four hospitals of the Archdiocese, particularly in the area of moral and ethical problems."

Primarily he will be concerned with the work of chaplains assigned to the hospitals and parish priests engaged in the Apostolate of the Sick. Objective of his program will be to "meet the spiritual needs of both patients and members of the hospital staffs," he said.

THE former parish priest, who was an assistant pastor in St. Anne Church, Castle Shannon, a suburb of Pittsburgh, before coming to the Archdiocese, said that one of his first projects will be the formation of a local organization of hospital chaplains which will include parish priests involved in visiting and administering the Sacraments to hospital patients.

Since hospitals are departmentalized, he added, Father Scherer would also like to see a Department of Pastoral Care established in each of the hospitals that would be interdenominational



Father Scherer

in scope and provide daily spiritual care for every hospitalized patient by a priest, minister, or rabbi of his faith.

In time he also envisions expansion of the program to include extended care facilities outside hospitals and at homes for the aging.

New public hearings slated on abortion

New public hearings on proposed abortion reforms in Florida will be conducted by Senate committees in various areas between now and December.

Testimony from citizens will be heard by the Judiciary-Criminal Committee headed by Sen. William D. Barrow, (D) Crestview, on Tuesday, Sept. 21, in the Lecture Room of the West Palm Beach Public Library from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

A similar hearing will be conducted by the Senate Health, Welfare and Institutions Committee in the Red Cross Building Auditorium, 825 Fern St.

On Oct. 19 hearings will be conducted in the Greater Miami area. The committee travels to Jacksonville Nov. 16 and to Tampa Dec. 14.



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Pope revises ritual of Confirmation

By JAMES C. O'NEILL
VATICAN CITY — (NC)

— Pope Paul VI has revised the rite of Confirmation, trying to make it more significant by linking it closer to Baptism and Communion.

The new rite, released in its Latin text on Sept. 14, is to be translated by local bishops' conferences and confirmed by the Vatican. Its use

will be mandatory as of Jan. 1, 1973.

Major changes from the old rite include the laying on of hands by the confirming bishop on each candidate as a separate ritual from the anointing with chrism and a change in the prayer accompanying the conferral of the sacrament.

The old prayer was: "I

sign you with the sign of the cross and confirm you with the chrism of salvation. In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit."

In the new ritual the bishop will say: "Accept the sign of the gift of the Holy Spirit," a prayer that has long been used in the Eastern-rite church.

IN A LETTER explaining

the changes, Pope Paul said: "Although the laying of hands on the candidates, which is done with the prescribed prayer before the anointing, does not belong to the essence of the sacramental rite, it is nevertheless to be held in high esteem, in that it contributes to the full perfection of the same rite and to a clearer understanding of the sacra-

ment."

The Pope's letter on Confirmation reform took the form of an apostolic constitution entitled "Divinae Consortium." It was dated Aug. 15, 1971, but was not published by the Vatican until Sept. 13.

Explaining the change in the formal prayer, Pope Paul said:

"We have indeed

examined with due consideration the dignity of the venerable formula in use in the Latin Church. But we judge preferable the very ancient formula belonging to the Eastern rite, whereby the gift of the Holy Spirit Himself is expressed and the outpouring of the spirit which took place on the day of Pentecost is recalled..."

At a news conference Sept. 13, the day before the new ritual was released, Msgr. Aime Georges Martimort, a consultant for the Congregation for Divine Worship, said that the age for the conferral of Confirmation will be left up to the decision of local bishops' conferences.

In most of the English-speaking world, Confirmation is usually received in the early teens, but practices differ widely elsewhere. In Europe, Confirmation is generally administered at the same time a child makes his First Communion, somewhere about the age of seven. In other areas, Confirmation has been administered at the time of Baptism.

Msgr. Martimort noted that in cases of adult Baptism the newly baptized can be permitted to receive Confirmation and First Communion at the same time.

IN EXPLAINING the changes in the old rite, Pope Paul likened the relation of Baptism, Confirmation and Communion to the natural life processes of birth, development and nourishment.

"The faithful are born anew by Baptism, strengthened by the sacrament of Confirmation, and finally are sustained by the food of eternal life in the Eucharist," he said.

Msgr. Martimort said that the new prayer directly expresses what the sacrament of Confirmation means "more satisfactorily than the older prayer."

The imposition of hands, he added, "although not an element strictly required for the validity of the sacrament... adds to the perfecting of the sign and to the greater understanding of it."

UNDER the new ritual, he explained, the sacrament of Confirmation should be administered within the framework of a Mass. At the beginning, he said, there will be a recalling of baptismal promises and the reciting of the profession of faith. The bishop will preach on the meaning of the sacrament, and Communion is to be received by the newly confirmed.

He said that in special cases, as in the past, priests may be permitted to assist at or confer Confirmation. Priests might assist the bishop with the laying on of hands when the number of candidates is quite large and priests in mission areas — or areas where special situations make it difficult for bishops to officiate — can be delegated to confer the sacrament.

3 Americans appointed to Rome Synod posts

WASHINGTON, D.C. — (RNS) — Two U.S. priests and a prominent layman were named by Pope Paul to participate in the forthcoming World Synod of Bishops in Rome, beginning Sept. 30.

The priests — Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of the U.S. Catholic Conference's Division on Urban Life, and Father Barnabas Ahern, C.P., theologian and scripture scholar — will serve as Synod auditors.

James Norris, assistant director of Catholic Relief Services, the American Catholic overseas relief

agency based in New York, was named assistant to the Synod's special secretary for the topic of world justice. World justice and peace, along with the priesthood, will be the synod's two major topics.

A MEMBER of the Pontifical Commission for Justice and Peace, Mr. Norris was a lay observer during Vatican II.

The priests were nominated in a vote conducted among U.S. bishops. Other bishops' conferences throughout the world were also invited to nominate

priests for appointment by the Pope as auditors.

The balloting in the U.S. was held in two categories — diocesan and religious order priests. Msgr. Higgins is a priest of the Chicago archdiocese and Father Ahern is a member of the Congregation of the Passion (Passionist Fathers).

The names of clerical auditor candidates were submitted by bishops across the country and by the Conference of Major Superiors of Men. The names were reviewed by a special committee of bishops and priests, headed by Bishop Charles Helmsing of Kansas City — St. Joseph, Mo.

THE committee selected five diocesan and five religious order priests and the names were sent to all U.S. bishops for a final vote.

During the bishops Spring meeting in Detroit, four prelates and two alternates were selected to represent the American hierarchy at the synod. They are:

John Cardinal Dearden of Detroit, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops; John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia; John Cardinal Carberry of St. Louis; and Coadjutor Archbishop Leo Byrne of St. Paul-Minneapolis. Alternates are Archbishop Joseph McGuiken of San Francisco and Archbishop John Whealon of Hartford, Conn.

Last month, Pope Paul named Bishop William Baum of Springfield-Cape Girardeau, Mo., to attend the Synod. He was one of many prelates personally selected by the Pope.

'Let no smog cloud the Mass obligation'

WASHINGTON — (NC) — "Theological smog" is clouding the Church's teaching that Catholics are obliged to attend Sunday and Holy Day Mass "under pain of grievous sin," the bishop of San Diego said here.

Bishop Leo T. Maher said parents and teachers must help students to "brace themselves against the winds of doctrinal fads so prevalent in these days of crisis and confusion."

Bishop Maher made his observations in a pastoral letter to the half-million Catholics in the San Diego diocese.

The bishop wrote that "worship of God is the essential purpose of man's life on earth and attending Mass on Sunday is a primary means of worshipping God."

THERE can be no true Christian charity unless it feeds on the Gospel and the Eucharist, the bishop said. He added that "in the Mass our Lord asks exactly the same faith as he asks on every page of the Gospel. If he asks for it here in the most complete form, it is because he gives himself wholly and entirely."

"Let no theological smog in any manner cloud or obscure the authentic teaching of the Church that it is a grave obligation binding the conscience of all Catholics to participate in the Mass on Sundays and holy days of obligation," the bishop said.

Bishops of Canada criticize Vatican survey on priesthood

OTTAWA (NC) — The bishops of Canada have told the Vatican that the Synod working paper on the priesthood "oversimplifies the causes of unrest among the clergy."

Furthermore, commented the Canadian hierarchy in a 25-page report, the priesthood document to be taken up when the worldwide Synod opens in Rome in two weeks, fails "to situate that unrest in the context of the present unrest in society and in the

Church."

THE priesthood paper, along with another on world justice, was circulated among the world's bishops as advance material for the 1971 Synod. The Canadian bishops made their appraisal after consulting with priests, nuns and laity.

Father Edmund Roche, director of the Canadian Catholic Conference's office for the English-language clergy and one of two priest-auditors from Canada who

will attend the Synod, said about the Canadian response.

"Many bishops see the unrest in a positive way, as a good sign. If priests were comfortable in their ministry in today's world, it would be an unhealthy sign, a sign that they are not really grappling with the problems of today. Priests have a very difficult task to preach the word of God and minister to the needs of people today."



POPE PAUL emerges from a cave near Subiaco, Italy, at a spot where St. Benedict is believed to have established the first monastery in the western world. The Pontiff visited several monasteries, stopping at each to pray for the success of the Synod of Bishops which will begin Sept. 30. Subiaco is about 100 miles from Vatican City. See story, page 11.

Apostolic Delegate says

Priestly essence not social action

ST. PAUL, Minn. — (RNS) — Pope Paul's personal envoy in this country cautioned priests against replacing their religious ministries with social action when he officiated here at the ordination of two new bishops.

Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, the Apostolic Delegate in Washington, warned against the "constant effort" being made to "adapt the Church and the ministry to contemporary modes of thought and action."

It is this process, said the tall, white-haired prelate, that has caused the "crisis of identity" in the Church.

MANY priests, he said, "would like to substitute sociological activity for the sacred and sacramental elements of their ministry under the guise of being more meaningful to their contemporaries."

But he said as "bearers of Christ's gifts and grace," priests and bishops "can

deliver these gifts to men only by being faithful to the genuine nature of their call."

"For no one can replace the power of sacramental action with merely human resources, nor can anyone be the instrument of salvation simply by assisting his brothers to free themselves from the bonds of oppression or poverty or misery."

"In other words, the supernatural element which is characteristic of Christianity and of which the bishops and priests are the authorized ministers can produce results and be effective only on the basis of a genuine faith and full adherence to Christ."

Some 2,500 persons witnessed the Episcopal ordinations of Msgr. John R. Roach and Msgr. Raymond A. Lucke as Auxiliary Bishops to Archbishop Leo Binz of the St. Paul-Minneapolis Archdiocese in ceremonies at St. Paul Cathedral that were keyed to the theme of celebration.

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PUBLIC RECITATION of the Rosary on the parish grounds followed Commemorative Concelebrated Mass which marked the golden jubilee of the Legion of Mary last Sunday in St. Vincent de Paul Church. Leading prayers was Father William T. Sweeney, C.M., shown right.

50th birthday Mass for Legion of Mary

More than 1,000 Legion of Mary members from Palm Beach and Dade counties participated in the formal observance of the 50th anniversary of the organization during a Commemorative Mass celebrated last Sunday in St. Vincent de Paul Church.

Father Rene Gracida, V.G., Chancellor of the Archdiocese, was the principal celebrant of the Mass with priests who serve as spiritual directors in the Legion.

Speaking on behalf of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, Father Gracida noted that 50 years is a very short period for an organization "that has contributed so much to the Church in that time. The Archbishop hopes the Legion of Mary will accept the challenge of making the Legion known to every priest and that we will see a unit in every parish of the Archdiocese," he said.



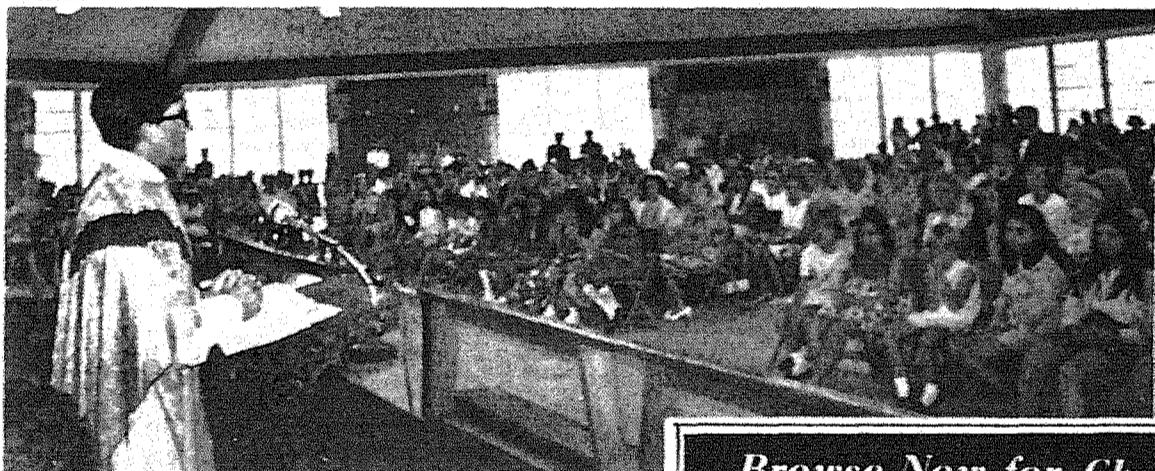
SIX-TIER birthday cake was served to participants during reception in parish hall.



FOLLOWING MASS legionaries walked in procession carrying a statue of Our Lady to church grounds for Rosary.



PIONEER MEMBER of the lay apostolate in South Florida, Mrs. J. Leo Gleason, president of St. Juliana Prosidium, West Palm Beach, led a large delegation of members from that area.



OVERFLOW CROWD participated in the Concelebrated Mass of which Father Rene Gracida, V.G., Chancellor of the Archdiocese, was principal celebrant.

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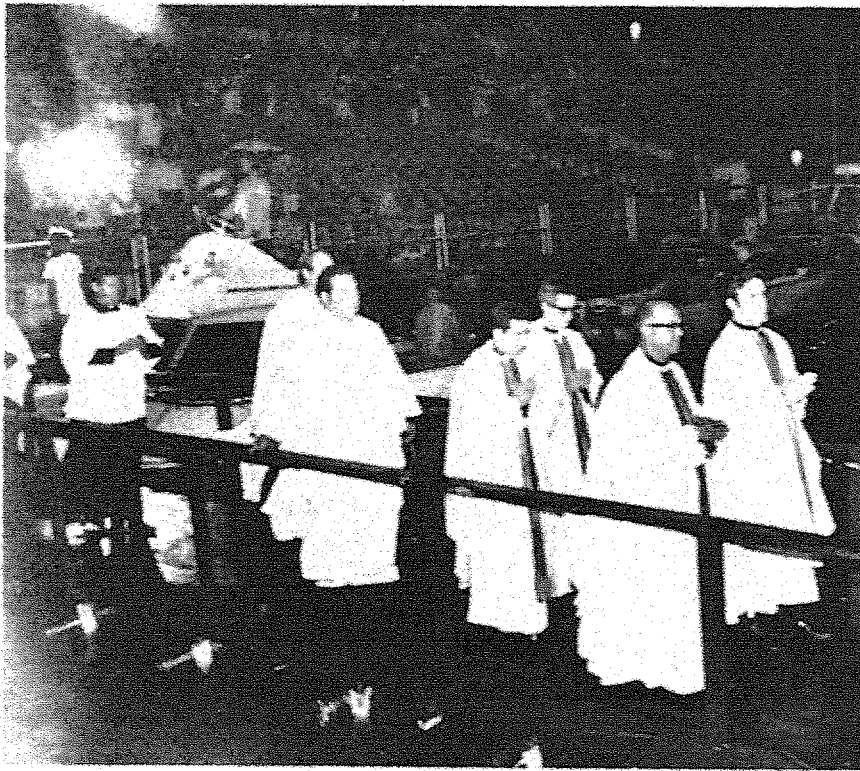
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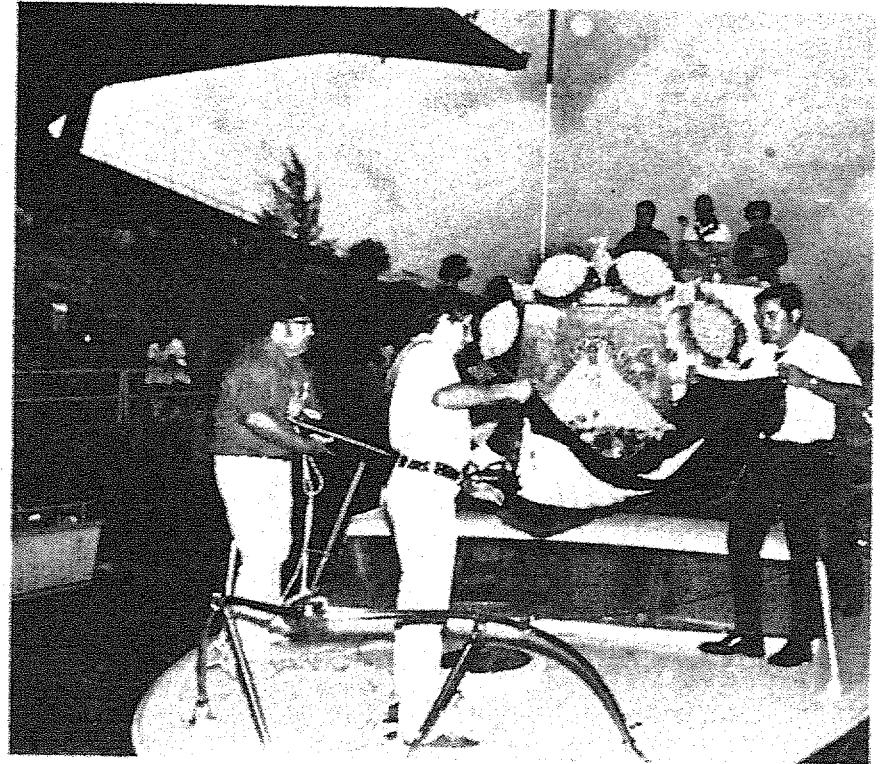
MIAMI MARINE Stadium was the scene of the 11th annual Pontifical Mass honoring Our Lady of Charity of Cobre, patroness of Cuba, on Wednesday, Sept. 8. Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll was the principal celebrant of the Mass, offered annually for the intention that Cuba will be freed from Communist tyranny and persecution.



PRAYERS for the safety and freedom of relatives still in Cuba were offered at the altar of Our Lady of Charity by two young Cuban refugees.



ECCLESIASTICAL procession to barge where Mass was offered proceeds over pontoon bridge in Biscayne Bay.



SMALL STATUE of the Virgen of Caridad smuggled out of Cuba some years ago was brought by boat to the Marina from the chapel which honors Our Lady of Charity on the grounds of Immaculate-LaSalle High School on Biscayne Bay.

... despite rain

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HE pointed out that the Feast of Our Lady of Charity was an appropriate occasion to call upon the Virgin Mary, imploring her to obtain "the grace to change the minds and the wills of those involved in this promise, to the extent at least that the names of the individuals who were apparently approved, both by the American and the Cuban governments, for entry into the U.S., would be permitted as quickly as possible to come to our fair shores.

He said that down through the years the United States opened its arms in a very friendly gesture to receive those who are fleeing persecution.

In his homily during the Mass, Father Fausto Fernandez, assistant pastor, Immaculate Conception Church, Hialeah, who is a native of Cuba and himself an exile, told the Marina congregation that, "Maybe God and the Virgin have allowed this exile to happen to us so that we may understand her message of charity, a message of love and affection. We must learn to stop hating each other and begin planting the seeds of love and forgiveness.

"Let us pray during this Solemn Mass," he urged, "that she may also guide us back to that beautiful country that God made for us."



Choir Of St. John Bosco Church Sang During The Mass At Marina.



ARCHBISHOP Carroll spoke during the Mass reminding Cuban refugees that the occasion was one to offer gratitude to the Blessed Virgin for many blessings received. At right is a statue of the Virgin of Charity.

Editorials

Let's help Latins make selves a better world

Catholics in the Archdiocese of Miami are being called on this Sunday to respond generously to assist our brothers in Latin America.

In his pastoral letter to the Religious and faithful, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll reminds us that "one of the more fruitful effects of the Second Vatican Council is our ever-increasing consciousness that we all share responsibility for the Church throughout the world."

Those of us who live in South Florida, at the crossroads of the Americas, are in constant contact with our neighbors, the peoples of Latin America.

This vast continent, where more than one-third of all the world's Catholics live, is experiencing the most rapid population growth in the history of mankind and is expected to double its population during the next two decades.

"This rapid growth places an unprecedented burden on the Latin American Church," the Archbishop

reminds us, "a burden which we can lighten through our sacrifices."

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Know your faith

Workers in the parish vineyard

By JAMES J. PHILLIPS

There is a parish in the Detroit area that has a rather unique problem. It has too many qualified candidates for the Parish Council. There are three or four candidates for each position; and very few of them just sit back and wait for the votes.

They form alliances ("You tell your friends to vote for me and I'll tell mine to vote for you.") and they make numerous "vote for me" phone calls and neighborhood visits. They really want the job and go all out to get it.

There are a few other parishes that I know of where this same sort of attitude prevails. However, it remains the exception rather than the rule. A more common situation has the priests, the present Council or the Steering Committee scrambling frantically to get at least one candidate for each office.

WHY THE difference? Why is it that in some few parishes there is this great desire to be involved while in others the same few people seem to do everything?

The reasons probably differ from one place to another. However, one question that every parish should ask of itself is this: Are the volunteers asked to become actually involved in the life of the parish or are they subtly seen as tools to achieve already established goals?

The answer to this question could throw a great deal of light on the reasons that volunteers are so often so hard to find. Here is what the question means:

A volunteer is a tool, is "used," when he or she is seen as a spotfiller, a role player, a function rather than as an adult with the power to make decisions and determine his or her own level of responsibility. Parish Council members, for example, are being used when their task is simply to help carry out predetermined parish goals, to serve as a powerless advisory council, or to convey the pastor's wishes to the rest of the parish.

THEY ARE actually involved in the life of the parish when their decisions—not just their input but their decisions—determine the parish goals and objectives. They are part of the life of the parish when their role is such that, if they do not make the decisions, the decisions will not be made. They do not

have the option of leaving it up to Father. Neither are they able to make mistakes and then leave Father holding the bag. The decisions themselves and responsibility for their consequences lie squarely with the Parish Council.

This same level of involvement can be measured when the subject is the CCD program, the parish school, the Dad's Club or the Mother's Guild. In all cases, we need to ask if the participants are actually involved or merely filling out an organization chart.

The evidence available so far indicates that a parish will not get its full complement of volunteers until these volunteers are actually involved, until they possess a decision-making role. Most people recognize that, as far as any given task is concerned, any of a dozen individuals could do what needs to be done.

MOST role-filling volunteers realize that it is not their uniqueness but lack of any other volunteers that makes them the person for the job. As a result, they often feel trapped into remaining on the job until some other poor unfortunate can be found to fill the slot. The task, then, becomes more of a burdensome obligation than a source of personal growth and satisfaction.

When, on the other hand, each one's personal wisdom, experience and mature judgment becomes part of the decision-making process, a whole new mentality prevails. The volunteer recognizes that it is he, not the role, that is important, that things would be quite different if someone else were to occupy his position.

Having one's uniqueness recognized in this way is the source of much personal satisfaction and an impetus to great personal growth. Those priests and parish leaders who have recognized this, and have persuaded their parishioners that they recognize this are the ones whose parishes are alive and thriving.

They, like many other priests, may find themselves overworked. But it is not because there are too few volunteers to do the job. Rather, their overwork comes from keeping up with the creative forces unleashed when the parishioners assumed their share of parish responsibility.

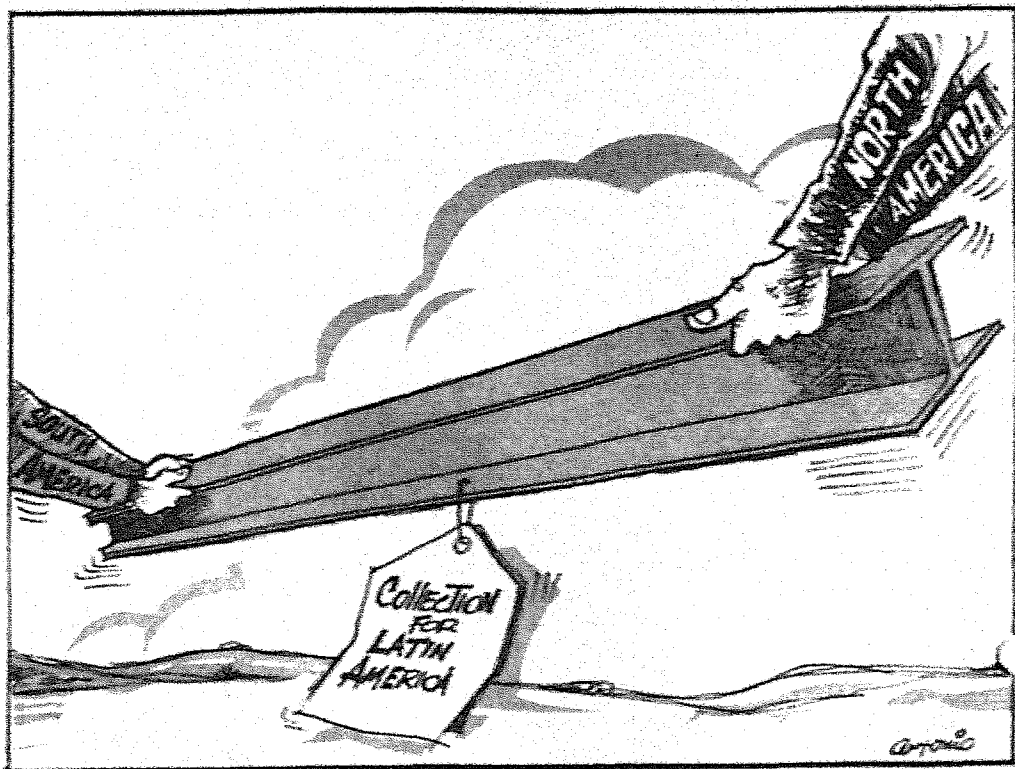
N. Ireland churchmen ask 'cool'

By JOHN McMAUGHEY (NC News Service)

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — (NC) — Stressing the distinction between terrorists and the Catholic community as a whole, the bishops of Ireland (Anglican) in this British province called on Protes-

tants to practice "restraint in the face of extreme provocation." Five Church of Ireland bishops, including Archbishop George Simms of Armagh, issued a statement declaring: "We, along with countless others, view with deep concern the continued reign of terrorism that exists in our province which has led to death and wounding of many, including those who are here to protect the lives and property of all citizens."

"WE ARE especially concerned with the widespread intimidation which has led to the break-up



TURN THEM INTO 'ROOTED' WORKERS

New hope for migrants?

Joseph Bongiovanni of Visitation parish is an economist who over the years has developed an umbrella of new economic laws which he feels reflects Pope Paul's recent letter to Cardinal Maurice Roy of Quebec, urging all concerned Christians "to invent new just forms of modern democracy."

By JOSEPH BONGIOVANNI

Because migrant workers and their families do not have the possibility of obtaining good housing or good education, such workers find it impossible to establish "roots" for family upbringing; therefore welfare programs are necessary to supplement their meagre seasonal earnings.

It is a sad blight on our country and on our social consciousness, when we permit, in effect, giant corporations to demand a nomad existence for a portion of our people.

WITHIN the writer's long list of proposed economic laws, needed to root out the causes of poverty, is one that will eliminate the need for migrant workers—by turning them into "rooted" workers.

This proposed law would be entitled "The Migrant Dissolution Act." Implementation of such law, in my opinion, will cost very little and eventually eliminate many costly agencies, and thus reduce taxes and inflation. This law would be administered by regional offices of the Department of Agriculture. Such regional offices would have liaison with local community relations groups (CRB) regarding all aspects of the regional migrant scene.

The major aspect of this law would be to guarantee an annual living wage at one "rooted area."

FARMERS would form a regional co-operative to operate manufacturing or other industry for off-season production. Such industry would be located in a central community, geographically

situated to service properly the regional area.

Substantial housing would be constructed in such central community, and would be financed in the same manner as the Capehart Housing Act for Military Housing. However, low mortgage interest rates would be available.

"Rooted migrants" would either purchase outright without any down payment, or rent with an option to buy. Homes would be furnished completely and such costs would be included in the mortgage for easy, long-term payments.

The Co-Op would pay for the migrants' relocation expenses such as travel, room and board. Also for training expenses at the newly formed industry. The Co-Op would sign labor agreements for all — year work with portal to portal pay (central area and return).

UPON receipt of approved applications from D. of A. local bank loans to Co-Ops would be a must as loans would be guaranteed by the Federal Reserve Bank.

Further, I would suggest that Congress direct the F.R.B. to order all bank members to mandatorily grant loans (guaranteed) upon receipt of the approved application from D. of A. The Federal Reserve Bank would also direct banks to make such loans beyond the current

required ratio of lending funds. All available collateral generated from loans would be assigned to the lending bank; also additional collateral from present farm operations.

EACH central community would form a Community Relations Board (CRB) whose approval would be required before foreclosure of a mortgage loan to a "rooted" worker. Also CRB approval would be required before foreclosure of a loan to the Co-Op.

In the writer's opinion, the above would help both the farmers and the migrant workers. It would restore their human dignity.

Many of our population, especially our youth and underprivileged, feel that we cannot find answers to economic blight within our system — thus falling prey to undemocratic ideas, and to violent expression. However the majority of our people recognize that the "root" causes of poverty must be eradicated, so much so that social action committees are now active in most churches, service organizations, professional groups, business and educational groups, etc. — therefore this law would be proposed to bring all of these concerned citizens together to eliminate the need for migrant workers, and thus restore their dignity as "rooted" workers.

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ANTI-PORNOG CONFERENCE TODAY

Snap padlocks on smut theaters

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW
LOCAL NEWS EDITOR

On the eve of a statewide law enforcement conference on obscenity and pornography being held today (Friday) in Orlando, South Florida's anti-smut campaign continued this week with the padlocking of several theaters and the sentencing to jail of an adult book store owner.

Miami Beach attorney Leonard Rivkind, who heads Dade's State's Attorney's Task Force on Pornography, will be one of two featured lecturers at today's Orlando conferences called by Florida's Attorney General Robert Shevin. His topic will be techniques of enforcement of anti-obscenity laws.

Ray Markey, Assistant State Attorney General will discuss anti-smut laws. Some 700 law enforcement officers are expected to participate in the one-day meeting scheduled by the Attorney General who pointed out that "hard-core pornography is big business in Florida. Many areas of our state are porno-mills turning out films and magazines by the hundreds."

ACCOMPANYING Rivkind, who is a Special Assistant State Attorney General in the area of obscenity, will be another local attorney, Norman K. Schwarz, also a member of the task force.

Following cases prosecuted last week by Rivkind and Schwarz the United Theaters of Florida, Inc., a Florida Corp. doing business as the United Mini-Adult Theater at 7829 NE Second Ave.; and corporation officers, Abe Attenson, Rebecca Crone and James Rhort, were permanently and perpetually enjoined and restrained from showing or exhibiting at any public place in Dade County or the State of Florida any motion picture films which graphically portray or simulate various forms of sexual acts or aberrations.

In a final judgment, Circuit Court Judge Arthur E. Huttoo wrote: "Although I listen with interest to the ideas of people and the advocacy of freedom of expression, freedom of thought and freedom of ideas, these ideas should never be suppressed."

"HOWEVER, I am impressed with the concept that motion pictures and television give forth the ideas as to what our morals should be and what people are thinking about in regards to sexual behavior. Although social concepts have changed considerably in the short time we have been here on this earth such relates also to the laws setting the standards for obscenity and pornography," Judge Huttoo continued.

"I am concerned as to what our future standards and our future morals will be in our society. I cannot accept the fact that certain philosophies as expounded in these movie houses and portrayed by deviate behavior in all forms should be continued to be permitted even to consenting adults. I do not believe that the legislature or courts intended such," the jurist said.

The theater, which has been involved in litigation several times this year on charges of violating state anti-obscenity laws, was ordered closed and padlocked.

ALSO padlocked after its owners, Bernard and Mildred Rose were convicted of contempt of court by Circuit Court Judge Harold Vann, were the Twin Art Theaters I and II located at 137 and 139 NE 79th St.

FOR ADULTS SCO PIX IN COLOR



THREE THEATERS in the Little River area were closed and padlocked last week on orders of Circuit Court Judges who ruled films being shown at the movie houses as hard-core pornography and in violation of Florida's anti-obscenity laws.

The forced closing of the theaters came just one month after the defendants had been convicted in Circuit Court of violating state laws.

Meanwhile Rose has filed an appeal in the New Orleans Federal Court of Appeals of his April 29 suit against State Attorney Richard E. Gerstein and attorney Schwarz which was dismissed by Miami Federal Judge Charles Fulton. Rose had sought injunctive relief and punitive damages claiming "harassment" and violation of civil rights.

In other court actions last week Federal Judge William O. Mehrtens dismissed the case brought on Aug. 2 by the Little Beaver Theaters, Inc. and associates against Schwarz, the State's Attorney and all of Dade's Criminal Court jurists.

In addition Judge James Kehoe affirmed the conviction and one-year jail sentence ordered by Criminal Court Judge Jack Turner against Adolph Marx, owner of adult book store, Reader's World; and Circuit Court Judge Henry L. Balaban affirmed the conviction and fine levied by City of Miami Beach Judge Nelan Sweet against George Barkers, owner of George's Newstand.

Pornography sales set at \$200 million

WASHINGTON, D.C. — (RNS) — Pornography, openly sold and shown in this country, is probably about a \$200 million-a-year business, and is as explicit as anything Denmark offers.

This is the view of John S. Sampson, who was a staff member of the Presidential Commission on Obscenity and Pornography which issued a lengthy report containing recommendations which were rejected by President Nixon and members of Congress.

HE SAID a "reasonable estimate" for U.S. "hard

core" pornography — stag films and other erotica sold under the counter — is \$5 million to \$10 million a year, although reliable figures are probably impossible to determine.

Public theaters in many large American cities show explicit 16-millimeter pornographic films which "do not differ one iota" from those

shown in Denmark, according to Sampson. American "adults only" paperbacks and magazines differ only in that they have more text along with the erotic photographs, he said.

Previous unofficial esti-

mates of a \$2.5-billion-a-year pornography business here are "gross exaggerations," said Sampson, who added that the commission staff's 15-month study indicated annual sales as of last Summer were about \$200 million.

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Meant to be funny but's rated shoddy

Romance of a Horsethief (Allied Artists) The ethnic enthusiasm of an international cast gives an awkwardly humorous punch to this folk tale set in the Polish village of Malava near the German border, in 1904.

Most of the German peasants of this region subsist by dealing in horses, and they enjoy life too much to worry about the illegality of their equine pursuits.

Chief thief Eli Wallach and his youthful apprentice Oliver Tobias filch fillies for leader David Opatoshu to sell to Herr Vladimir Bacic and the Imperial German Calvary. Business is bustling at the border, and also at night when the traders recreate in Madam Lainie Kazan's hotel.

BUSINESS is busted, though, when local Cossack commander Yul Brynner requisitions all horses and conscripts all the young men for the Czar's war against Japan. Brynner further scores low marks by imprisoning Tobias'

sweetheart, Jane Birkin, who has been flooding the area with socialist revolutionary propaganda in company with prim fiance, Serge Gainsbourg.

How the steed stealers embarrass Brynner's army and rescue Lady Jane is drawn in lively farcical shades by director Abraham Polonsky (Tell Them Willie Boy is Here).

Unnecessarily, however, Polonsky indulges his ribald fancy and spikes his frolicsome adventure with pseudo-idyllic passages in which men and women romp about totally naked. Indeed, the amount of anatomy bared throughout the film is probably the most ever allowed for a GP rating, and viewers who relate to that rating will gasp in surprise.

This, plus some rough verbal exchanges between wily Wallach and his mistress, Kazan, spoil what should have been a light-hearted fun film for the family. (B)

Movie on trial of Jesus planned

ROME — (RNS) — Filmmaker Franco Zeffirelli, perhaps best known in the U.S. for his cinema version of "Romeo and Juliet," is planning a movie on the trial of Jesus.

Called "The Assassination of Christ," the picture will probably go into production in early 1972, Mr. Zeffirelli said.

He has just completed a movie on the early life of St. Francis of Assisi, "Brother Sun, Sister Moon" will have its American premiere in San Francisco in the Spring.

EXPLAINING his shift to films having religious themes, the director said, "Socialism has turned out to be a grim joke and democracy seems to be going to pieces. The 1970's will be a decade of spiritual awakening."

Mr. Zeffirelli was reconverted from agnosticism and socialism to Catholicism following an automobile accident three years ago.

He said "The Assassination of Christ" will cover the

story of Jesus from Palm Sunday to the Crucifixion.

Of St. Francis, Mr. Zeffirelli said he found "many remarkable parallels between what young people experienced 770 years ago in Umbria when St. Francis was preaching and what youth is spearheading in our society today."

"In 1200 Francis, at 18, was revolted by the horrors of a war in which he had been forced to fight. Returning home, he was disenchanted by the life he was expected to lead as the son of his city's wealthiest cloth merchant. He was history's first dropout. He put aside material things and chose to live close to nature, simply and joyously, discovering his soul through his faith in comforting the poor and the maimed."

The director also said that it seemed to him that the "Jesus revival in America is more than a passing hysterical fad. Ridiculous as some of its manifestations appear, it expresses a deep need, a will to exaltation."

Senseless violence characterizes film

The Hunting Party (United Artists) This tale of kidnaping and vengeance, starring Oliver Reed, Candice Bergen, and Gene Hackman and directed by Don Medford, is a prime example of what some people mean when they say obscenity lies not in the depiction of sex and nudity, but, rather, in the presentation of senseless violence and brutality.

Amid such routine mayhem as exploding heads and tearing midsections, for example, Reed shoots one cowpoke from close range with a shotgun. In case no one can imagine what a man killed that way must look like, Medford's camera

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slithers in closely to focus on what appears to be a leg of lamb freshly sprayed with a pound or so of raw hamburger.

BY this time even the hardest audiences won't

Old theme, new chapter

Deep End (Paramount) Jerzy Skolimowski has devoted his career so far to the theme of youth confronted by social pressures (Identification Marks, None, Barrier, Le Depart). His new film, this time made in England, is no exception.

An adolescent boy gets a job in a public bathhouse, becomes involved with one of the girl attendants, and ruins his life (and hers). Part of what Skolimowski is getting at in this simple story is the poor repair of Western society (prompting the constant repainting of the crumbling walls of the establishment where the boy works).

THE film is visually exciting with the background playing as important a part as the actors. The awakening of love is a delicate subject and audience credibility is strained by the performances of Jane Asher and John Moulder-Brown.

Perhaps it is simply that Skolimowski's ear could not detect the falseness of the dialogue exchanged between the two. In any event, the result is an interesting failure not at all helped by bizarre, graphic sex scenes. (B)

Coach Curci to be on TV

University of Miami coach and graduate of Archbishop Curley high school, Fran Curci, will host a weekly 30-minute sports program, "Hurricane Highlights," throughout the football season, starting Sunday on WTVJ-Ch. 4.

The program will feature film highlights of the weekend's University of Miami game. Channel 4's Bob Halloran will co-host the show, which will be telecast a half-hour before the NFL game of the week.

Deny involvement

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The Vatican says it was not involved in any way in the burial of Eva Peron in Italy.

"It is denied that the Holy See concerned itself in matters regarding the body," commented Federico Alessandrini, Vatican press spokesman.

use on deer before diverted from their hunting party by the kidnaping.

AS IT turns out, the rifles work just fine, accurate at ranges up to half a mile, as Medford demonstrates over and over again. The monstrous business lasts right through to the final frame, as Hackman finally catches up with the fugitive pair, shoots Reed in two or three places for the sake of agony and simply plugs his wife in the area now presumed to belong to Reed.

A final obscenity guilds the lily as Hackman dies of thirst in order to provide the ostensibly moral "crime does not pay" finish. (C)



SURROUNDED BY HIS brothers on both sides of the line during the Civil War is Ashby Gatrell (Martin Sheen), a young man who becomes a legend in "No Drums, No Bugles."

A peaceful man's battle

No Drums, No Bugles is a small, unpretentious film. Set in the Virginia of the Civil War where, if any place, brother confronted brother on opposite sides of no man's land, "No Drums" details the story of Ashby Gatrell, a young farmer who rather than take up arms has left his wife and child for a solitary three year self-imposed confinement in the back woods. His life in the forest with the wild animals, his techniques of survival in a cave through the changing seasons, the task he makes for himself to endure the loneliness that eventually threatens his sanity as well as his very desire to live, and the conversations he overhears from occasional passersby make up the substance of the film.

By any standards, "No Drums" is a tour de force; a film that relies for practically its entire running time upon a single performance could hardly be anything else. Yet what saves it from becoming a rather simplistic preachment is the success producer-director-screenwriter Clyde Ware has achieved in capturing Ashby's inner experience in quiet,

expressive visuals which capitalize on the shifting West Virginia seasons and landscapes.

Ware makes us share the feelings of the fugitive-outcast wanted for desertion, ostracized by his friends, by telling camera arrangements that keep the voices and doings of passersby off-screen—as separated from us as they are from Ashby. Lyle Ritz's background musical score played on a 'mountain' fiddle maintains mood and sense of place, complementing the action beautifully.

AS Ashby, Martin Sheen portrays the young protester with a sensitivity that avoids sentimentality and makes the rather spare dramatic dimensions of the part coalesce into a sharp portrait of a man torn apart by personal convictions that divide him from his neighbors. Taking the small incidents of the narrative—Ashby's burial of a Confederate soldier lest he be mutilated by Union looters, the confrontation Ashby has with a roving bear looking for a winter cave ("I thought we done settled that last winter"), his midnight,

achingly poignant visit to his sleeping wife and little girl, his eavesdropping upon two men who condemn him as a traitor—Sheen creates a credible portrait of a human life.

"No Drums" is not a tract and we are never totally certain of Ashby's motives. Interestingly enough, the substance of the film is less a comment upon the evils of war than it is upon the sacrifices a man must undergo if he places himself outside the accepted standards of his community.

The conclusion of the film is unclear. One can read the final frame—Ashby's unheeded collapse before the church in which his neighbors have gathered for a thanksgiving hymn, "Abide with me"—as an ironic comment upon the Christian community whose charity and understanding are limited to those whose convictions agree with their own. Because of this ambiguity the film is perhaps best suited for an adult audience, but it is certainly one that could be appreciated by mature young people. (A-III)

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Film fare on TV

Here's new kind of hero

Sunday, Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m. — Guess Who's Coming To Dinner (1968) — Stanley Kramer's fourth film to deal with an aspect of racial or religious bigotry is a bright comedy starring the late Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn as parents whose daughter (Katharine Houghton) wants to marry a distinguished Negro doctor (Sidney Poitier). Though the film stacks the deck somewhat, since this particular couple will never have to face the social circumstances others would, the effort of both their families to cope with the race issue and the generation gap adds a dimension of truth. Mr. Tracy and Miss Hepburn are at their greatest as a team. Fine support by Roy Glenn, Beah Richards, Isabell Sanford. Original script by William Rose. (A-II) (CBS)

Sunday, Sept. 19, 9 p.m. — El Dorado (1966) — El Dorado (U.S.) A rancher tries to force out his neighbors and take their land. The town sheriff (Robert Mitchum), who is immobilized by drinking, is helped by his old partner (John Wayne) who suffers occasional paralytic spinal spasms. The halt and infirm pair join forces to clean up playfully the professional band of cutthroats terrorizing the town. Producer-director Howard Hawks has concocted a good mixture of action, farcical situations and unconventional treatment to make this color Western worth a trip to the theater. (A-III) (ABC)

Monday, Sept. 20, 9 p.m. — The Alamo (1960) — Second of two installments (Part I was shown on Sat., Sept. 18) of the huge John Wayne-produced and directed epic about the famous Texas outpost. The Duke also stars in a mighty way. Fine action adventure for the mass audience, although historians might find some bones to pick. (A-I) (NBC)

Thursday, Sept. 23, 9 p.m. — The Ambushers (1968) — A pandering film, the latest and most inferior of a poor spy series. The almost non-existent plot, full of devices from other films, is itself only a device for spewing out a succession of single and double entendres (mostly single), and degraded sexual encounters in which women are used as "things." Sloppy, smutty, it could appeal only to the lowest intellect, the meanest imagination. All concerned, but especially Dean Martin, who is made to carry the burden of this mindless bomb, can do better. (B) (CBS)

Friday, Sept. 24, 8:30 p.m. — Lock, Stock, And Barrel — TV film starring Tim Matheson, Belinda Montgomery, Jack Albertson. A young couple, Matheson and Miss Montgomery, have a tough time house-hunting in the Old West. (NBC)

Friday, Sept. 24, 9:30 p.m. — A Tattered Web — 90-minute television film. A bizarre killing brings about a personal, paternal, and professional crisis for a Los Angeles detective (Lloyd Bridges). It makes sense, you see, because he did the killing. (CBS)

Saturday, Sept. 25, 8:30 p.m. — The Deadly Dream — Another TV film starring Lloyd Bridges, this one casting him as a brilliant research scientist driven to near-madness because of a recurrent nightmare. Gradually, the scientist's inability to distinguish between waking and dreaming has an understandably bad effect on his work and personal life. (ABC)

Saturday, Sept. 25, 9 p.m. — The Secret War Of Harry Frigg (1968) — Grinning Paul Newman fills the title role in this off-base Army comedy-satire. Frigg is a private whose only proven adeptness has been in the area of escaping from the base stockade. His peculiar skill comes in handy when he is promoted to the rank of brigadier general in order to help spring a covey of fellow generals being held prisoner by the Italian Army. Sylvia Koscina, Andrew Duggan, Tom Bosley co-star. (A-II) (NBC)

"Primus," the new underwater adventure series produced by Ivan Tors in association with Metromedia Producers Corp., will be seen weekly on WTVJ-Ch. 4 at 7:30 p.m. beginning Saturday, Sept. 18.

Ivan Tors, producer of "Sea Hunt," "Flipper," "Namu, The Killer Whale" and "Around the World Under the Sea," again brings action-packed family entertainment about the sea to television viewers with his most contemporary series, "Primus." The world beneath the sea, our planet's last frontier, provides exotic backdrops for the adventures of Carter Primus, a new kind of hero.

Robert Brown, rugged star of "Here Come the Brides," is Primus, a global underwater troubleshooter. Brown portrays an engineer, inventor, deep submergence expert and pioneer who is equally at home fighting the hazards of the deep and the men who venture there to plunder its treasures. His extraordinary skill and courage are sought by both governments and private interests.



A WORLD WAR I flying ace, played by John Philip Law, gives a victory sign from the cockpit of his wood and canvas plane in "Von Richthofen and Brown."

Those World War I flying aces

Von Richthofen and Brown (United Artists) Roger Corman's most ambitious film to date, this anti-war extravaganza makes camera fodder out of the aces of World War I.

Even though the script is too direct in its statement about war, the dialogue stilted and the acting wooden (John Philip Law and Don Stroud are the opposing

aviators), the movie is saved by the excellence of its footage about World War I planes.

Indeed, the graceful beauty of these wood and canvas aircraft dominates the screen and makes the film an interesting contrast to the all-too-familiar scenes of modern warfare's carefully programmed annihilation of a distant, dehumanized "enemy." (A-2)

Betty Wright TV co-host

Notre Dame Academy graduate, 17-year-old Betty Wright will co-host Channel 10's experiment in music, color, and electronic movement, The Now Explosion, beginning Saturday, Sept. 18. The two-hour program will be telecast at 11:45 a.m.

Graduating from Notre Dame last spring with top

honors, Betty has been singing since she was three as part of her family's gospel group. Her hit record, "Girls Can't Do What the Guys Do," was charted no. 5 in Billboard magazine four years ago.

Future plans for Betty include continuing her singing, songwriting and dancing.

Capsule review

The Witchmaker (Excelsior) A professor of psychology (Alvy Moore), who acts as if he got smart by studying Don Adams, stupidly leads a sampling of his students into the Louisiana swamplands to investigate a series of occult-oriented-murders. The party soon succumbs to spells cast by one Luther the Beserk (John Lodge), who specializes in hanging female victims by their feet, slitting their throats, and draining their blood for use in satanic orgies. Handsome Luther appears so gentle beneath his gorilla-like garb that he could pass for Rock Hudson's twin. Writer-producer-director William O. Brown injects some vulgar eroticism into his feebly fantastic concoction, but he cautiously controls his camera at a distance which should not alarm adults who find themselves hooked on hokum of this kind. (A-III)

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Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17
 7:30 a.m. (5) The Ubbly Intruders (No classification)
 8:30 p.m. (6) You Came Along (Family)
 9 p.m. (10) Dangerous (Objectable in part for all)
 9 p.m. (4) Tempest, Part I (Family)

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

TV
Saturday
 7:30 p.m. MASS FOR SWEETENS — (Spanish) Ch. 23
 WLTW Celebrate Father Luis Perez
Sunday
 7 a.m. THE CHRISTOPHERE — Ch. 11 WINK
 8 a.m. CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7 WCKY — "Encounter with Christian Maturity"
 9:30 a.m. MASS FOR SWEETENS — Ch. 10 WPLG
 Father James Florio, O.M.I.
RADIO
Sunday
 9:30 a.m. Happy Sunday (St. Dominic's Parish) — WFAB
 — Father Agustin Roman and Father Angel Villacorta, O.F.M.
 10 a.m. The Roads of God (Los Capulines de Dios) — WQBA — Father Jose Hernandez

8:30 p.m. (5 & 7) Once Upon A Dead Man (No classification)
 9:30 p.m. (5 & 11) Terror In The Sky (No classification)
 11:30 p.m. (10) The Fighting 69th (Family)
SATURDAY, SEPT. 18
 12 Noon (4) Love With The Proper Stranger (Unobjectable for adults)
 1 p.m. (4 & 11) Children's Film Festival
 2 p.m. (4) Tempest (Family)
 4:30 p.m. (4) Love With The Proper Stranger (Unobjectable for adults)
 7:30 p.m. (4) Tempest, Part II (Family)
 8:30 p.m. (10 & 11) The Bardem (No classification)
 9 p.m. (5 & 7) The Alamo, Part I (Family)
 11:30 p.m. (11) The Far Beyond (Family)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 19
 12 Noon (10) King's Parade (Objectable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costume, situations and dancing make this action film needlessly offensive, especially for the young audience to which it will have appeal. Following King's Parade there will be a second movie, Saskatchewan (Unobjectable for adults and adolescents)
 2 p.m. (4) Tempest (Family)
 4:30 p.m. (4) The Platoon (Family)
 4:30 p.m. (4) Love With The Proper Stranger (Unobjectable for adults)
 5 p.m. (10) Mirage (Unobjectable for adults and adolescents)
 6:30 p.m. (4) Tempest (Family)
 7:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Guess Who's Coming To Dinner (Unobjectable for adults and adolescents)
 8 p.m. (10 & 11) El Dorado (Family)
 11:30 p.m. (11) Big Carnival (Unobjectable for adults and adolescents)

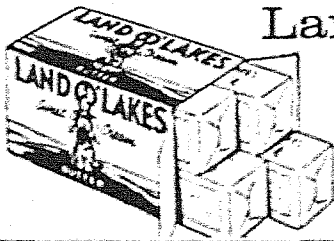
MONDAY, SEPT. 20
 8:30 p.m. (4) The Dark Man (Family)
 9 p.m. (10) Love And Kisses (Unobjectable for adults and adolescents)
 9 p.m. (5 & 7) The Alamo, Part II (Family)
 11:45 p.m. (10) Tall In The Saddle (Family)
TUESDAY, SEPT. 21
 8:30 p.m. (4) The Dark Man (Family)
 9 p.m. (10) No Man Is An Island (Family)
 9 p.m. (4) The New Interns (Objectable in part for all)
OBJECTION: This episodic film about the training of interns attempts to compensate for its many cliches by overwhining the viewer with comic dialogue and situations.
 8:30 p.m. (10 & 11) Congratulations: It's A Boy (No classification)
 11:30 p.m. (10) One Minute To Zero (Family)
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22
 8:30 p.m. (4) The Dark Man (Family)
 9 p.m. (10) 40 Panola Of Trouble (Unobjectable for adults and adolescents)
 9:30 p.m. (5 & 7) Encounter With Arnie (No classification)
 11:30 p.m. (10) Brother Rat (Unobjectable for adults and adolescents)

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23
 8:30 p.m. (4) The Dark Man (Family)
 9 p.m. (10) Private War Of Major Benson (Family)
 9 p.m. (4 & 11) The Ambushers (Objectable in part for all)
OBJECTION: This purported appraisal of a marine exercise in vulgarity and suggestiveness.
 11:30 p.m. (10) Mask Of Deceit (Unobjectable for adults and adolescents)
FRIDAY, SEPT. 24
 8:30 p.m. (4) The Dark Man (Family)
 9 p.m. (10) Affair With A Stranger (Unobjectable for adults and adolescents)

8:30 p.m. (5 & 7) Lock Stock And Barrel (No classification)
 9:30 p.m. (4 & 11) A Tattered Web (No classification)
 11:30 p.m. (10) Juarez (Family)
SATURDAY, SEPT. 25
 12 Noon (4 & 11) Children's Film Festival (Unobjectable for adults and adolescents)
 7 p.m. (4) Teacher's Pet (Unobjectable for adults)
 8:30 p.m. (4) The Greatest Show On Earth (Objectable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Especially because of the youth appeal of this film the following objections should be carefully noted. Despite certain mitigating considerations, an emotional impact of this film tends to confuse, and arguments are presented to justify, the subtle act of merry-killing. It also contains suggestive costume and dialogue.
 7 p.m. (4) Teacher's Pet (Unobjectable for adults)
 8:30 p.m. (10 & 11) The Deadly Dream (No classification)
 9 p.m. (4 & 7) The Secret War Of Harry Frigg (Unobjectable for adults and adolescents)
 11:30 p.m. (4) Sunday In New York (Objectable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Presented as a sophisticated romantic comedy on the subject of premarital sex, this film frequently resorts to leering sensualism in its treatment. Moreover, because of an ambiguity arising out of a failure to correlate what is seen with what is stated in an off-screen narrative, the conclusion of the film tends to be a rather evident pretense at a moral resolution.
 11:30 p.m. (11) Sangre (Objectable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive sequence.

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Around the Archdiocese

By Broward Junior Jaycees

Fr. Russell honored as outstanding cleric

FORT LAUDERDALE — Father David G. Russell, founding pastor of St. Maurice Church, has been named "outstanding young clergyman" of Broward County by the Junior Jaycees of Broward County.

He was guest of honor during a banquet sponsored by the organization on Wednesday evening.

Formerly assistant pas-

tor of St. Francis de Sales Church, Miami Beach, Father Russell has served as the Archbishop's Representative to The Voice, as program director of the Archdiocesan Radio and TV Commission, as a member of the Worship Commission, spiritual director of the Archdiocesan Catholic Lawyers Guild, and is deputy coordinator of the Archdiocesan Task Force on Urban Affairs.

Broward County

The Irish Rovers Club, Fort Lauderdale, is back from Ireland and will hold a social tonight (Friday) at 8 at St. Jerome's hall, 2601 SW Ninth Ave.

There will be Irish and American dancing for all ages with music furnished by The New Yorker's Band. The Irish Rover beauty contest will also be held.

New officers for St. Henry's Women's Guild, Pompano Beach, will be installed at a luncheon at the Sweden House, Saturday, Sept. 25. They are: Mrs. Edward Phillips, president; Mrs. George Herbert and Mrs. Robert Bourke, vice presidents; Mrs. Howard Ballow, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry Hudson, treasurer; and Mrs. Norman Kalie, corresponding secretary.

Palm Beach County

The third annual Hurricane Ball, hosted by Our Lady of Florida Monastery will be held Saturday, Sept. 25 at the Colonnades Beach Hotel, Palm Beach Shores.

If interest is high enough, a course of first aid will be started at St. Clare parish, North Palm Beach, on Wednesday evenings. For registration call 844-8051.

Dade County

A Western-style dinner-dance for the benefit of the Marian Day School, hosted by the Daughters of Isabella, is scheduled Saturday, Sept. 25 at the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables. Dinner will be served from 7 to 8:30 p.m. followed by dancing until 1 a.m. Music will be provided by Ed Cook's band.

The membership tea of the Mother's Guild of Msgr. Pace High School will be held Sunday, Sept. 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the school, N.W. 32 Ave., Opa Locka.

A dessert and card party for members of the Villa Maria Auxiliary will be held at 11 a.m., Monday, Sept. 20 at the center.

The Fall Board meeting of the North Dade Deanery of the Miami ACCW is slated for Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 9:30 a.m. at St. James parish hall, 530 NW 132 St. North Miami.

Mooney named acting dean

BOCA RATON — Stafford M. Mooney, former chairman of the division of history and human behavior at Marymount College, has been appointed acting academic dean at the junior college.

A member of the college faculty since 1966, he succeeds Dr. Justin Steurer, who has taken a leave of absence from the college conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary of Tarrytown, N.Y.

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Nun named in charge of novices

Sister Mary Augustine, O.S.P., first superior at St. Francis Xavier School, Miami, has been appointed Mistress of Novices at the motherhouse of the Oblate Sisters of Providence, Baltimore.

Since leaving Miami several years ago, she has been a member of the faculty at a grade school staffed by her order in Three Rivers, Mich.

The Oblate Sisters of Providence staff both Holy Redeemer and St. Francis Xavier Schools in Miami. Sister Marie Infanta, another member of the community, is assistant superintendent of schools in the Archdiocese in the pre-school division.

'Dimensions for Sisters'

"Pastoral Dimensions for the Sisters of the 70's" will be the theme for Fall regional meetings in the southeast by members of the National Assembly for Women Religious.

According to Sister Marjorie Fisher, a Religious Education coordinator in the Archdiocese of Miami, conferences planned at a recent regional meeting in New Orleans will be held in Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana.



WELCOMING GUESTS to the Ecuadorian musical program were Consul Gonzalvo Chavez, Josefina Amador Marquez, Newman Conservatory director; Consul General Gonzalvo Jacome, Mrs. Avelina Maliza, executive Director, Office of Latin American Affairs; and Miami Vice Mayor Richard Plummer.



"MUSICAL NIGHT in Ecuador" sponsored in the Archdiocesan Hall last Saturday featured soprano, Beatriz Parra, shown with accompanist, Prof. Carlos Domenech as they were welcomed to Miami by Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Episcopal Vicar for the Spanish-Speaking. The program was arranged by the Archdiocesan Office of Latin American Affairs.

Days of reflection, retreats set

KENDALL — Days of Reflection and an evening for married couples are scheduled this month at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124 St.

A new staff member at the retreat house conducted by the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine deRicci of Media, Pa., is Sister Janet Haley, a native of Delaware, who has been serving at the order's House of Prayer.

Elkins Park, Pa.

A GRADUATE of St. Rose College, Albany, N.Y., and St. Mary's Graduate School of Theology, Notre Dame, Sister has an MA in theology and Scripture and is a member of the College Theology Society.

Days of Reflection for English and Spanish-speaking women are scheduled Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 18 and 19 respectively. Father David Punch will conduct conferences on Saturday and Father Agustin Roman will be the retreat master on Sunday.

Father James Briggs, assistant pastor, St. Augustine Church, Coral Gables, will conduct a day of reflection for women on Thursday, Sept. 23.

On Sunday, Sept. 26, a special Evening for Married Couples will begin at 7 p.m. and conclude at 10 p.m. Mass will be celebrated and conferences will be given by

Father Hugh Clear. A Scripture Day of Reflection will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 29.

Further details and reservations may be made by calling the retreat house at 238-2711.

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(Following are highlights from current speeches and documents of Pope Paul VI. The Holy Father addresses himself constantly to the problems and needs of our age in an effort to help individuals form a right conscience.)

Love led Christ to serve and to give up His life

It is the fundamental aim of the plan of salvation to reveal two intentions relating to Christ Himself in the sovereign, mysterious and merciful will of the Father. Jesus is subject, and obedient until death, to the supreme will of the Father; and, although he Himself has a divine nature, he wished to take on the nature of the servant. One could quote many examples of Christ's absolute dependence on the will of the Heavenly Father. One can not understand and reconstruct something of the figure of Christ without considering the essential importance which fulfillment of the Father's will assumes in Christ: that is, of an obedience which bends Him first to service and then raises Him to the glory of this same Heavenly Father. This is the condition established by God and chosen by Christ. Why did Jesus say the Son of Man did not come to be served but to serve? The Credo of the Mass gives the answer: Because of us men and our salvation. It is love which led Christ to serve, to give His life. The word "to serve" no longer means an unsupportable degradation of human dignity and liberty but, viewed in the meaning Christ gave it, it acquires the highest moral value, which is self-control, heroism, sacrifice and boundless love.

Speaking to a general audience, Aug. 25, 1971

What could be more delightful and pleasant than to know and to feel we have a Mother who is equally powerful and merciful, in whose arms we can take refuge with security and ask for whatever is beneficial and in keeping with our needs? Such is the Mother of Christ, the Mother of the Saints, the cause of all our joy, full of grace, blessed among women, Mary. Let all those who travel to the sacred threshold of the Marian Church in the vicinity of Zagreb approach with trust the throne of grace and mercy of the most gentle Virgin. Let them depart joyfully enriched with the better gifts from her maternal hands. May those who suffer misfortune, obtain safety; the disturbed, peace; the sick, strength; the guilty, pardon; the mourning, consolation; the discordant, a thirst for justice; those who are sadly divided among themselves, an agreement of favorable unity. May those who, for any reason, have been alienated go away different people, children who will never again forget the deeds of their most tender Mother. May they also pray for us, that through our ministry the Word of God may speed on and triumph, so that the Church throughout the world may enjoy serene skies.

Letter to Francis Cardinal Seper, July 16, 1971

The wealth of man's knowledge today is such that it needs works of an educational kind, clear and orderly, elementary but exact, which insure clear, precise, simple and easily found definitions for language, instruction and culture, so that life may flourish and be enriched and the mind may find adequate nourishment in definite ideas. All this can offer a well established and solid foundation for the real integral formation of man. There is in our times the danger of what can be called a confusion of languages in elementary and universal learning, when ideas are superimposed without discrimination or order, thus creating a hodge-podge of basics and a lack of perspective. Your type of instructive literature is very useful for the exact knowledge of language and subjects, which it simplifies. You help provide a student in his own study of the new scholastic requirements with personal and collective research, in support of the great quest for knowledge by modern man.

Addressing publishers of educational books, Aug. 16, 1971

Meeting here today in this serene atmosphere we can not forget a country which, like other regions desolated by conflicts of hatred and bloodshed, attracts the attention of the world these days. We refer to Northern Ireland where the situation has become embittered and aggravated to a great extent, following adoption of exceptional security measures which are deeply resented by at least part of the population. In such a state of affairs we will not cease to invoke God's help to enlighten and sustain the good will of those who are devoting themselves to the peaceful and just solution of the grave problems of a historical, political and social nature which beset that community. We fervently hope this wish of ours may find a ready and generous response in the hearts of all, so that the country may be spared further grievous trials. May the people, who should be brought together fraternally and united by a common Christian faith, once again soon enjoy the blessings of true peace.

Speaking to an audience at Castelgandolfo Aug. 29, 1971.

You and Your Faith



Sunday's Gospel

"... The owner then gave his devious employe credit for being enterprising. Why? Because the worldly take more initiative than the other-worldly when it comes to dealing with their own kind.

"What I say to you is this: Make friends for yourselves through your use of this world's goods, so that when they fail you, a lasting reception will be yours. If you can trust a man in little things, you can also trust him in greater; while anyone unjust in a slight matter is also unjust in greater. If you cannot be entrusted with elusive wealth, who will trust you with lasting? And if you have not been trustworthy with someone else's money, who will give you what is your own?"

Luke 16, 8-12

Warns on 'splintering' Church

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy — (NC) — Pope Paul VI, warning that unofficial grassroots religious communities are splintering the Church, said traditional diocesan and parish structures will not be abolished.

The Pope was addressing about 400 participants in Italy's 21st National Study Week of Pastoral Updating who came to his summer residence here.

Citing "the phenomenon of church groups, given various names, which you have explicitly put under the heading of 'grassroots communities,'" Pope Paul said:

"We are not unaware of the perils to which these new community forms are exposed, especially that of a tendency to detach themselves from the institutional Church because of their opposition to its external structures."

The Pope said it is necessary "to make an effort to help these groups, to understand the dynamism and positive values that can be theirs, and ... to integrate them into the communion of the local church."

ONCE integrated, he said, "these groups can help ... rediscover and rebuild the sense of Church community desired by the Second Vatican Council."

Of religious gatherings in the home, the Pope said: "The 'household church,' original and primitive form of the 'congregation of the faithful,' can have its function in given situations, for example where the Church's public life is hindered, or occasionally where a special circumstance recalls members of a family and friends to a moment of prayer or of instruction.

"But without good reason and without due authorization this splintering of the Church's community should not be supported and no personal interpretations of religious living should be upheld."

Observing that there is much talk of changing the Church's structures, the Pope declared:

"We believe it is not superfluous to state that the structures of the diocese as a community of salvation headed by the bishop, successor of the Apostles, will remain in canon law in their traditional form."

That does not mean, he continued, that tiny dioceses cannot be combined or that big city dioceses cannot be subdivided in various administrative patterns.

He described the parish as "the diocese's living cell," because it is "the community organized locally under the guidance of a pastor who represents the bishop."

THE Pope continued: "One hears talk today of a crisis of the parish, and some conclude that this institution should be abolished. Despite whatever real or presumed crises that may have struck the parish, it certainly cannot be seen as an outmoded institution.

"Even in densely populated cities, you cannot put aside territorial limits."

The Pope cautioned also against considering the local church a "fraction of the Church" to which other "fractions" are added to form the Universal Church, "almost in the manner of an arithmetical sum."

Nor, he said, should the local church be considered an "autonomous and self-sufficient church, juridically closed within itself, or, worse, opposed to the Universal Church and with prerogatives that belong properly to the latter."

He urged sticking to the Second Vatican Council's own conception of the particular or local church, which, he said, coincides with the council's conception of the diocese: "That portion of God's people entrusted to a bishop to be shepherded by him with the cooperation of priests in such a way that, adhering to its pastor and gathered together by him in the Holy Ghost through the Gospel and the Eucharist, it constitutes a particular church in which the Church of Christ, one, holy, catholic and apostolic, is truly present and operative."

Prays for Synod

SUBIACO, Italy (NC) — In this village where St. Benedict began Western monasticism in the sixth century Pope Paul VI prayed Sept. 8 for the success of the upcoming world Synod of Bishops.

In an impromptu talk in the basilica here, the Pope told villagers that he had come to the "pleasant atmosphere" of Subiaco to pray also for the Church in general and for priests in particular.

The Pope made it clear in his prepared speech to the monks of Subiaco that the synod, which begins at Rome on Sept. 30, is very much on his mind.

The synod will discuss the problems of the priesthood and world justice in a month-long session.

"OUR VISIT to Subiaco is in the nature of a pilgrimage," he told the monks. "We come to venerate and implore St. Benedict to protect and assist the Church as the hour of the Synod of Bishops is approaching... may the Holy Spirit guide the Church with His light and grace to give it a clear awareness of its duties as Christ wills, and may the Church be given knowledge of its needs in these times."

During his three-hour visit at Subiaco, the Pope prayed in the sanctuary near the cave where St. Benedict lived for three years as a hermit.

After his three years of prayer, Benedict founded a form of Religious life that for centuries has been the model of monastic living in the West.

Pope Paul is the 14th Pontiff since St. Leo IV in 853 to make an official visit to Subiaco.

On man's destiny

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy (NC) — The fundamental questions of man's destiny must be the essential concern of Christians, Pope Paul VI told thousands at his weekly general audience at his summer residence here.

"Does our life finish here on earth, or does it continue in some manner, and if so how, in another world?" the Pope asked.

Man's whole concept of life is conditioned by how he answers those questions, he said.

"THE evaluation of human and temporal values, that is, one's philosophy of life, depends on affirming or denying, or even merely supposing, a future life, the immortality of the soul and of its responsibilities before a judging God," the Pope said.

Christians, he said, must keep the ultimate problems of life clearly in mind. Today, secularization "leads us to lose our awareness of the tremendous risks regarding our future destiny." And there is also a tendency, he warned, to appeal to "charismatic and prophetic attitudes" that make many ambitious persons believe they are self-sufficient "in passing judgment on the strict requirements of Christian life and human destinies."

Laymen at Synod

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy — (NC) — Some laymen, "including two particularly qualified women," will be at the upcoming Synod of Bishops, Pope Paul VI announced.

He named no names but said the lay persons would be coming "as experts on the problems of justice."

World justice and the ministerial priesthood are the two principal topics on the agenda of the synod, which opens Sept. 30.

In Washington, the National Catholic Office of Information announced that James Norris, an official of Catholic Relief Services, the overseas aid agency of U.S. Catholics, had been named an assistant to the synod's secretariat on world justice.

A reliable informant in the Vatican said British economist Barbara Ward, an NC News columnist who writes extensively on problems of international justice, would take part in the synod.

Pope Paul told a general audience at his summer home here that the synod "will probably last all through October."

Eucharist and Mass

By FATHER

AL McBRIDE, O. PRAEM

Offer the sacrifice of the Mass.

Receive the sacrament of Communion.

The images of sacrifice and sacrament have dominated the meaning of Eucharist. Still, appropriate as they are, some shortcomings surrounded their use.

In times past, to call the Mass a sacrifice was unconsciously to evoke the note of obituary. Sacrifices deal with death, hence preserve the solemnity of a funeral at the Mass. The prominence of the crucifix over the altar reinforced the notion of sacrificial slaying. Sermons related the physical facts of the passion of Christ to Mass ceremonies.

Secondly, regarding the Mass as sacrament, trouble developed over the power of symbols to communicate. The word sacrament is related to symbol. A symbol shares in a hidden reality and makes it visible for us. Thus the American flag scoops up the hidden patriotism in our hearts and proclaims it through the stars and stripes. The flowers and candy on Mothers Day seize our mute loves and make them sing to our beloved parent.

BUT MANY Mass symbols lost their power to teach hidden meaning. We forgot the altar was a table, the host was bread, the chalice a cup, the paten a plate — and the Mass itself the Supper of the Lord. Not completely forgotten, of course, but enough to cause concern that the meaning would slip away.

What correctives would enrich the images of sacrifice and sacrament?

Biblical people tell us of the original meanings of sacrifice, none of which stressed death, but rather the exuberance of life and union with God. They had three main kinds of sacrifice:

1. Holocaust. In this they honored God's dominion over life and their total devotion to Him. Give the whole lamb to God and let the sweet smell of the offering please Him.

2. Shalom. This was a peace offering and friendship meal that spoke of God as the



source of love. Give part of the lamb to God and eat the rest at a liturgical meal.

3. Atonement. In this the people renewed their reverence for God and contrition for sins. Here, as in holocaust, give the whole lamb to God.

THUS adoration, friendship and forgiveness constituted the main themes of

sacrifice. It is the same at Mass where we go to adore, to share and to be made one with God and each other.

The sacramental meaning will grow in intensity when we can recover the simplicities of bread, wine, reverence gestures, sacred meal and the feeling of friendship. Liturgical reforms meet this problem on two levels. By popularizing the home Mass, the reform has brought the Eucharist within the

intimate atmosphere of welcome, friendship and domestic warmth.

By loosening up the ceremonies at Church, the reform has reinstated the clarity of the basic messages about the grandeur of God, the solemn need for forgiveness and the awakening of our social consciousness of the needs of men. Thus the Christian people develop a sense of God's mystery and His will for people.

KNOW YOUR FAITH

"... THE CHALICE a cup, the paten a plate, and the Mass itself the Supper of the Lord," all with meaning as symbols of Communion as explained by Father Alfred McBride, O. Praem this week.

God or money?

Sunday, Sept. 19, 1971

Reading: Amos 8: 4-7

Reading: I Tim 2: 1-8

Reading: Lk 16: 1-13

By FATHER CARL J. PFEIFER, S.J.

Friday evening at a supermarket can be very enlightening, especially if you are in one of the long check-out lines behind several families with carts brimful of groceries! Husbands and wives stand patiently watching the check-out girl ring up each item on the cash register. Everyone tries to catch a glimpse of the final total. The family bill for a week's groceries can appear staggering, yet the family must eat. They need money in order to eat.

An appreciation of the importance of money for a family living in our culture can be deepened at the supermarket. It can be more painfully deepened in a doctor's office or hospital. An operation or an extended stay in the hospital can be disastrous to many families. Automobile expenses, too, are necessary but costly. The apartment or home needs to be paid for. Then there are clothes to be bought. Everything costs money.

MONEY is needed to pay salaries. It is needed to build roads. Without money there is almost no project for social development or human betterment that can be successful. Treatment of drug addicts is expensive, as is research into cures for cancer or multiple sclerosis.

These few realistic observations about the importance of money for a healthy, happy life may help place in proper perspective Jesus' words about money in this coming Sunday's Gospel. He says: "You can not give yourself to God and money." By this He does not mean — as has often been preached — that money is itself evil. It could hardly be evil if it is so necessary to life in civilized society. Jesus even suggests that how one uses money may be indicative of his overall sense of values: "If you can not be trusted with elusive wealth, who will trust you with lasting?"

Christ knew well, as we know still today, that a person's attitude to money can be a touchstone of his character. What Jesus condemns is "giving yourself to money." He compares this to a slave serving a master. Such a man is not free, he is enslaved. He is in effect choosing money as his God.

PERHAPS we know men and women whose lives seem to reflect this attitude. They place material possessions, pleasure, ostentation, before the happiness of their marriage, the good of their children, even their own health. Their lives are "given" to money.

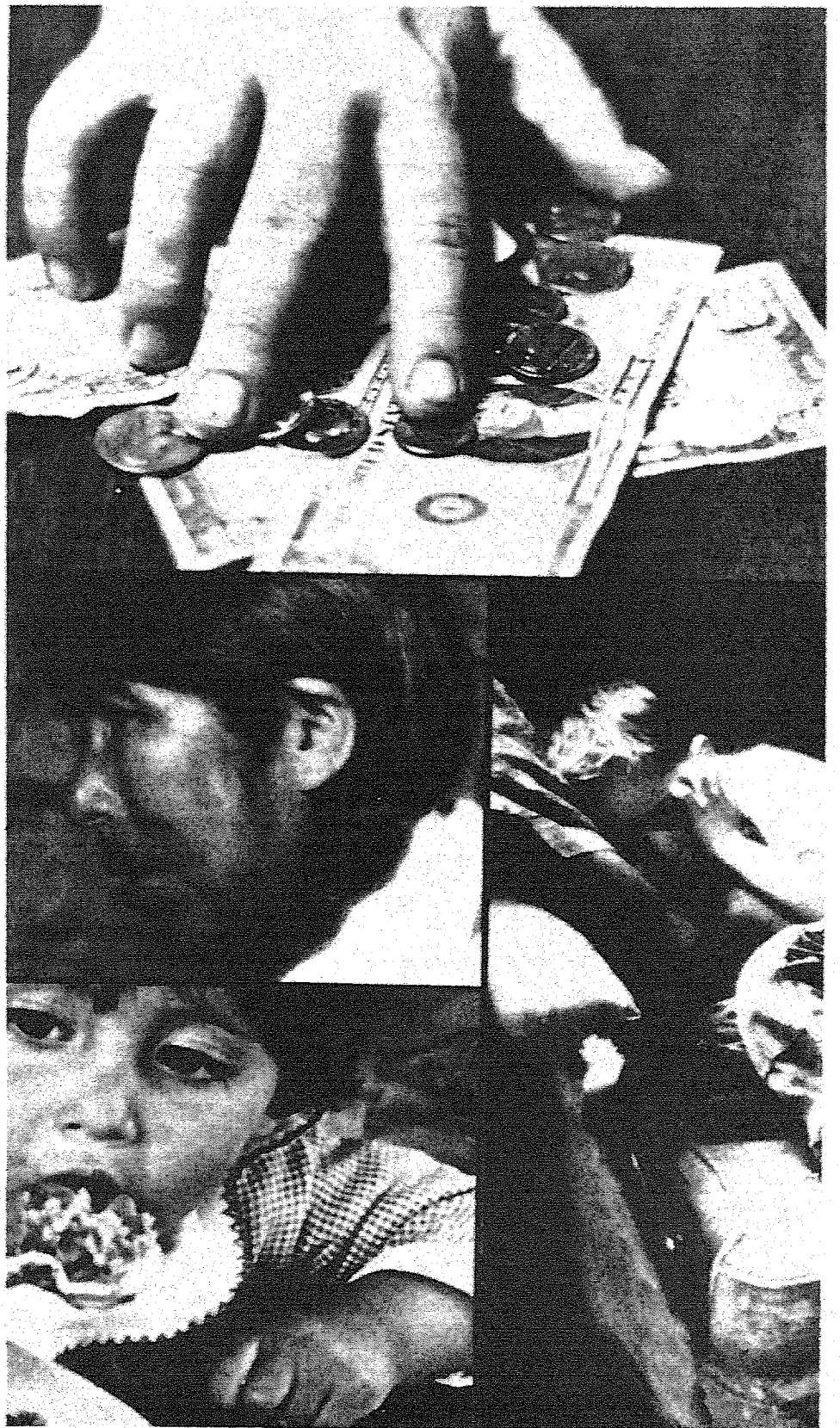
We would not trust them with what is most valuable in human life—love, confidence, trust—because they show so little mastery over themselves, so little trustworthiness in a lesser reality, money. Jesus warns the person who lives for money and what it can bring that his happiness now and forever is in serious danger.

Even more fearful warnings are directed in the first reading to those who are so given over to their own economic advancement that they turn to cheating the poor.

Within the context of contemporary social conditions the intentions described by the prophet Amos are very real to us today. He describes people fixing their scales, counterfeiting their money in order to cheat the unsuspecting. They even go so far as to plot, "We will buy the lowly man for silver, and the poor man for a pair of sandals; even the refuse of wheat we will sell." It does not take much imagination to recognize that people so dehumanized by greed are still with us.

THE challenge then is whether we give ourselves to God and other people in a genuine struggle to love, or whether we neglect God and live for money. Ultimately it comes to a question of our values, of the direction of our lives. What is more important to me—God, others, my own integrity, or superficial pleasure and ostentation. The most important things in life can not be purchased, they are free.

As long as I am honestly trying to keep my priorities straight, there is little need to fear money or financial success. Much good can be accomplished with adequate finances. But we all need to ask ourselves periodically how we feel about money, what we tend to do with it, how we use it. Honesty here can tell us much about our overall approach to life. "You cannot give yourself to God and money."



THE USES of money given to the collection are exemplified in this montage.

What is more important to me—God, others, my own integrity, or superficial pleasure and ostentation???

THE VOICE

Special section on
Catechetical Sunday

Catechetical Sunday, 'reminder to grow in Faith'

This section
The following four pages feature articles and information on Catechetical Sunday and the upcoming National Religious Education Congress in October.



DURING commissioning ceremonies at St. Ignatius Loyola Parish, Palm Beach Gardens, Father John Mulcahy presents a Bible to the parish's CCD president, Dominick Ciardiello, who accepted the commission for the group to receive and proclaim the word of God.

Catechetical Sunday will be observed throughout the Archdiocese of Miami this Sunday. Serving as a fitting beginning to the year-round catechetical effort within the parishes, Father Gerard LaCerra, Archdiocesan Director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, said the "observance is meant to remind us that there is no person in our parishes is not called upon to continue growing in his understanding of the Faith.

"The Church, which means each of us, is willed by Christ to be a beacon to the world, illumining God's path to fullness of life in him, the life that brings an eternity of peace and joy," Father LaCerra said.

CATECHETICAL Sunday brings to mind the many opportunities available in the parishes to learn and understand more about what the Church offers its faithful. Other than the CCD programs and the religious programs in our parochial schools, Father LaCerra noted the parish programs for adult growth in spiritual formation and participation.

Examples he cited included the parental involvement programs in conjunction with sacramental preparations and adult discussion groups. "Each of these is an opportunity for growth," he said, "an opportunity we must seize upon.

"The stakes are high. Either we who are Christ's ambassadors are to present an image and invitation to the world that modern man can grasp, or modern man will look elsewhere for direction and purpose in life. The responsibility rests with us," he said.

THE CCD director explained that the word "catechetics" does not only refer to the work done in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine programs, "but rather embraces the entire gamut of religious education."

Citing the theme of Catechetical Sunday, which is the same as the Religious Education Congress in October, "Continuing Christian Development in a Changing World," Father LaCerra said, "We are reminded that all Catholic Christians constantly stand in need of increasing their understanding of the Faith in order to confront the many complex questions and problems raised by the world in which we live."

The observance of Catechetical Sunday is an "opportune time to aim for an entire parish awareness and involvement in programs of religious education," said the CCD director. "Becoming aware and versed in God's patterns of dealing with mankind is a life-long task."

IN AN apparent godless society, in a world groping for direction, beset by seemingly insurmountable problems, Father LaCerra asked, "Where does God fit into this 20th century picture? What does God say to us today? What is He asking of us?"

He said it was up to us to provide answers to these perplexing questions. The Council Fathers have told us that "we stand in the midst of our society with a mission. We are meant to shed light by our life, to point to God's will as it is unfolding in this world that is full of confusion."

CCD teachers commissioned

PALM BEACH GARDENS — Approximately 16 parishioners at St. Ignatius Loyola Parish here were urged to "receive the word of God and proclaim what you have received," during commissioning ceremonies conducted by Father John Mulcahy, pastor

THE ceremony, similar to that held in other parishes of the Archdiocese, which officially recognized the parishioners as qualified Con-

fraternity of Christian Doctrine teachers, was held after the homily of the Mass. The Mass was celebrated Sept. 6 in the auditorium of Palm Beach Gardens High School. A church for the recently established parish has not yet been erected.

AN ESTIMATED 400 persons assisting at the Mass heard Father Mulcahy say, "Religious education is the primary thing in a parish. If

we have a good religious education program for everybody, everything will fall into place."

A good religious education program in a parish will create enthusiasm and dedication. Unless parishioners have an understanding of their Faith, he added, how will it be possible for them to live their Christianity in today's world?

The commissioning program included a presentation

of a Bible to the president of the parish's CCD, Dominick Ciardiello, who received it in the name of the teachers.

In conjunction with the parish's Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program, Father Mulcahy is planning seven sessions on marriage and family life, five sessions for parents of first communicants, and five sessions for parents of children who will be confirmed this year.

Here's how to make your program into a booklet



CLIP AND SAVE!

National Congress of Religious Education

THE VOICE

The following is a summary of Core Congress speakers scheduled for the National Religious Education Congress in October, Miami Beach. Subsequent issues of the Voice will print the names of the other speakers and schedules of the remaining seminars tentatively planned for the congress.

THURSDAY - OCT. 28

(Morning and Afternoon Sessions)
Communication Skills, Media and Christian Awareness
The Theology of Revelation and Faith

PRESCHOOL

Miss Jeannine Schmid, doctoral student, Human Development, Purdue U.
Sr. Mary Michael O'Shaughnessy, O.P., Asst. Professor of Religious Education, Dept. of Religion and Religious Education, Catholic U.

PRIMARY (GRADES 1-3)

Mrs. Barbara Dolan, Television Consultant, Port Washington School District, N.Y.
Rev. Kevin A. Lynch, C.S.P., Editor, Paulist/Newman Press

INTERMEDIATE (GRADES 4-6)

George A. Heilmann, Vice President, Children's

Programming, NBC Television Network

Sr. Maria Harris, C.S.J., Coordinator for Religious Education, Rockville Centre Diocese
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL (GRADES 7-9)
Jeffrey Schrank, Editor, Media Mix Newsletter
Rev. Alfred McBride, O. Praem., Asst. Professor, Religious Education, Catholic U.

HIGH SCHOOL (GRADES 10-12)

Dr. John S. Nelson, Asst. Professor of Religious Education, Fordham U.
Rev. Frank J. Murphy, Asst. Professor, Dept. of Education, San Francisco U.

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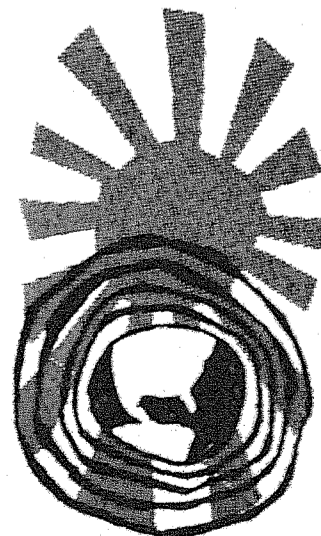
Dr. Paul Bergevin, Professor of Adult Education, Indiana U.
Rev. Kevin Coughlin, Director, Resource Division, Religious Education Office, Davenport Diocese

FRIDAY - OCT. 29

(Morning and Afternoon sessions)
Understanding the Learner, Impact of Culture and Environment

and

The Moral-Ethical Response, Sacred/Secular Dilemma



Diversity marks teaching mission of the Church

By BISHOP
WILLIAM E. McMANUS

In the far northern city of Nome, Alaska, the Jesuits have their own radio station for daily broadcasts of well selected classic and popular music, competently edited world and national news, local information, discussion programs, editorial comments and a few brief "religion features."

During a recent visit to Fairbanks I asked Bishop Robert Whelan, S.J., whose diocese includes Nome, whether the radio station was worth the relatively large investment of missionary funds in a diocese much in need of more catechists to preach the Gospel to children and adults in remote fishing villages and logging camps. Might it be more advisable, I inquired, to have a catechetical center rather than a radio station in Nome.

Bishop Whelan's reply to what must have sounded like a city slicker's questions was simply eloquent. "The natives are listening to our Jesuits' station; therefore, we are teaching them. Moreover, we are teaching them in a way they appreciate, cut off as they are from radio and television services taken for granted in virtually all parts of the United States. Good programs all week almost automatically turn on the natives' radio receivers for our religion programs on Sunday and some weekdays."

THIS INCIDENT illustrates the truth that the Church today may teach religion mainly to those who are listening to her messages on topics not obviously religious. The Church's contemporary teaching mission is first to get an audience and then to proclaim the Gospel in its entirety. By fulfilling that mission the Church will reflect her Founder's infinite versatility which made Him effective in every kind of teaching situation.

Jesus was the perfect teacher in such diverse circumstances as in a learned discussion with a synagogue professor or in a casual fountain-side conversation with a Samaritan woman; with a multitude on a mountainside and at dinner with Martha and Mary; with a learned attorney sincerely seeking information and with a charlatan trying to trap Him in his speech; in brilliant defense of his integrity before a Roman court and in patient conversation with his best friends who had illusions of grandeur about their place in his kingdom. Jesus did not set up shop and wait for people to look over his materials. He was on the street, knocking at doors, using every opportunity to reveal his supremely important message to all mankind. In his preaching Jesus spoke the universal vernacular of the human predicament, "the joys and hopes, the griefs and anxieties" of the men of his age, especially the impoverished, the afflicted and the ignorant.

The Gospel Jesus preached is immortal because He who preached it is alive today and forever.

This fresh awareness of the living Christ is profoundly influencing the Church's

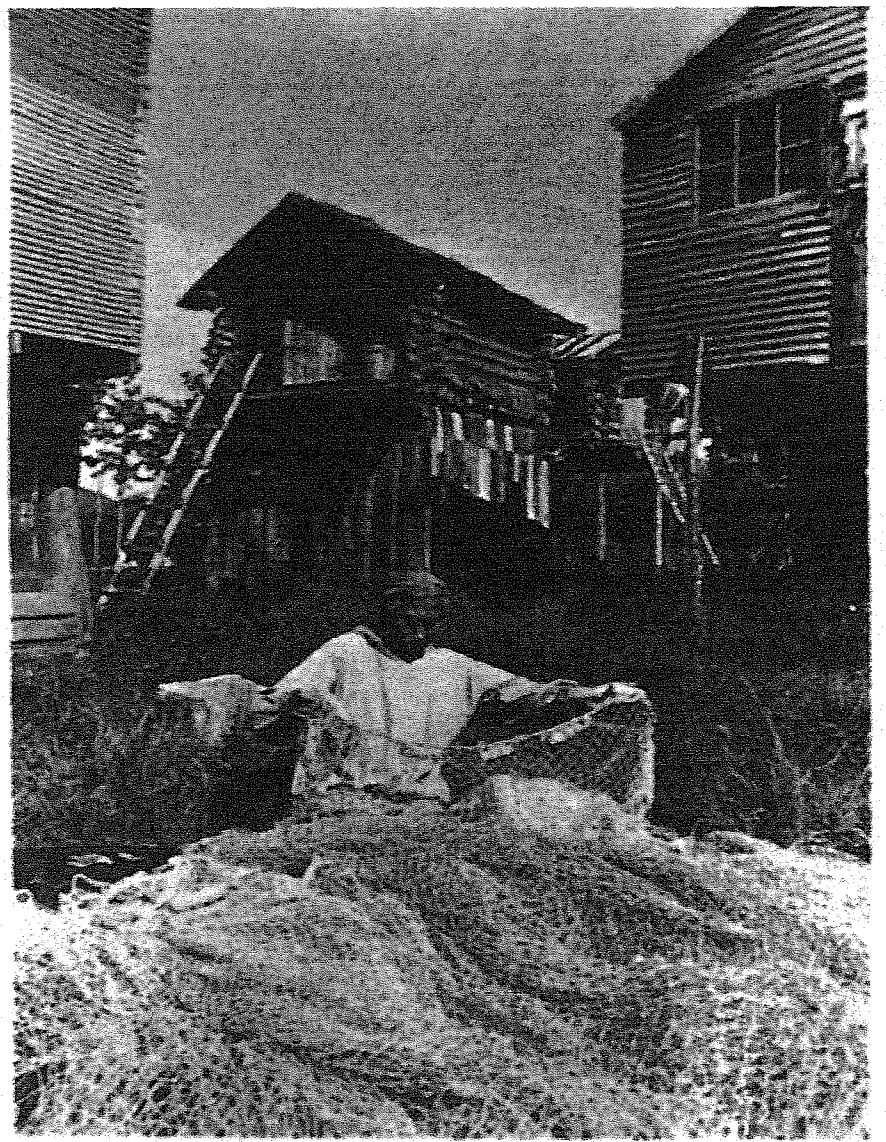
present teaching mission. In his brilliant book, "Christ Is Alive," Father Michael Quoist says, "Jesus Christ has come. He has saved the world. He has risen. He does not stand there trembling, waiting for his disciples to defend Him. He awaits to be announced, to be revealed. . . and man, today more than ever, waits for the Good News. It is up to the new Christians to introduce Christ to modern man by joining in his battles, progress and aspirations."

TODAY MANY people still are battling for their human dignity. Blacks, Chicanos, American Indians, Appalachian whites, and others in our affluent nation and millions more in the world's underdeveloped nations are struggling for the bare necessities of a decent living. One of eight American citizens is living below the poverty level. So horrible is infant mortality in some nations that a baby has only one chance in four of living into adulthood.

Man's inhumanity to man still is mankind's major problem. As surely as the living Christ wants that problem solved, so surely must the Church teach her members how to come to grips with this problem and to work towards its solution. Consequently, much of the Church's teaching mission today will be performed not in the security of her own institutions but in the turmoil of the marketplace.

The marketplace has a ready audience. On the streets are young radicals who, having rejected the root evils of contemporary society and culture, now are searching for new values, and not a few are discovering them in the person of Jesus Christ. In the shops are intelligent, able men who are disgusted with business as usual and want instead a stable and just economic order. For them the Church has a message on social justice. In homes are thousands of ordinary people who are weary of television's wasteland, the local tavern's tawdry entertainment and the whole malaise of dull and boring patterns of leisure. For them the Church can have an exciting program of leisure time learning.

I do not mean to minimize the Church's success with her own schools, the CCD, the Catholic Hour, and many excellent adult education programs when I say in summary that the Church's teaching mission today calls for less words and more action, less structures and more informal approaches, less caution and more risk, less brass behind the scenes and more persons up front. By all means the schools and other well established institutions should be continued to preserve the accomplishments of several decades, but mere self-preservation no longer can be regarded as the Church's total teaching mission in our day. The task ahead is to let the Church's light shine in the darkness of human ignorance, bewilderment and anxiety.



What is the best way to present the mission of the Church to the missionary dioceses like the one in which this Eskimo woman lives in Alaska? Bishop McManus discusses the question in his article at left.

USCC plans English edition of Catechetical Directory

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The United States Catholic Conference (USCC) will publish in the near future an official English translation of the new catechetical directory released last spring in Latin by the Vatican Congregation for the Clergy.

The USCC has collaborated with the congregation and a team of translators to make the translation possible, said Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin, general secretary of the USCC.

During a recent tour of Canada, the congregation's prefect, American Cardinal John Wright, called the translation "excellent; faithful to the letter and spirit of the original."

Cardinal Wright, former bishop of Pittsburgh, said that "literally hundreds" of letters and phone calls from

the United States and Canada have come to him about the new translation.

IN RESPONSE to inquiries, the cardinal has stated that the directory "is not a text, not a catechism, or even a methodology," but norms, guidelines or broad directives concerning the content of the faith which must be present in any truly Catholic text, whatever methodology or format may be used.

Accordingly, he continued, the directory was sent last spring to all bishops with the explanation that the bishops of the world are responsible for the content of all Catholic texts on religion.

It is intended, the cardinal said, for the guidance of directors of Christian education departments. Obviously, he said, it is indirect-

ly intended for all authors of textbooks of religion. Teachers of religious education should find it "normative" in choosing methodology, and in arriving at appropriate emphasis on which religious truths are basic and which are marginal in the presentation of the faith.

CARDINAL WRIGHT explained that the original Latin edition of the Catholic Catechetical Directory already has been distributed for use at the International Catechetical Congress in Rome Sept. 21-26.

He said Italian translations quickly followed release of the Latin and had amazingly wide sales, apparently indicating intense interest by laity. The Italian translations, he said, now have gone through several editions.

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Dr. Francoise Darcy, Asst. Professor, Graduate Institute of Religious Education, Fordham U.

Dr. Christiane Brusselmans, Asst. Professor, Theology Dept., Louvain U., Religious Education Department, Fordham U.

PRIMARY (GRADES 1-3)

Sr. Maria de la Cruz Aymes, H.H.S., author, *On Our Way* series (Wm. H. Sadlier, Inc.)

Rev. Francis J. Buckley, S.J., Professor of Scriptural and Pastoral Theology, San Francisco U.

INTERMEDIATE (GRADES 4-6)

Sr. Janaan Manternach, O.F.M., Asst. Director, National Center of Religious Education/CCD

Rev. Carl J. Pfeifer, S.J., Asst. Director, National Center of Religious Education/CCD

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL (GRADES 7-9)

Rod Brownfield, Editor, *The Catechist*, and Editorial Director, *Witness/Discover*

Rev. John M. Toomey, Lecturer in Theology Boston College

HIGH SCHOOL (GRADES 10-12)

Rev. John R. McCall, S.J., Assoc. Professor, Boston College

Rev. John J. Kirvan, C.S.P., Assoc. Editor, *Paulist/Newman Press*

ADULT

Dr. Irwin Jahns, Assoc. Professor of Adult Education, Florida State U.

Rev. Anthony T. Padovano, Professor of Dogmatic Theology, Immaculate Conception Seminary

SATURDAY - OCT. 30

Curriculum Planning, Evaluation and Goals and The Church as Missionary, Christology

PRESCHOOL

Mrs. Dolores Curran, editor-at-large, *The Parent Educator*

Dr. Ann F. Lucas, Professor of Psychology, Fairleigh Dickinson U.

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Eileen Anderson, Catechetical Consultant, W.H. Sadlier, Inc.

William Reedy, Vice President and Director of Catechetics, Wm. H. Sadlier, Inc.

INTERMEDIATE (GRADES 4-6)

Dr. James Michael Lee, Professor of Religious Education, Dept. of Graduate Studies in Education, Notre Dame U.

Rev. James J. Killgallon, author, *Word and Worship* series (Benziger)

Rev. Gerard P. Weber, author, *Word and Worship* series (Benziger)

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL (GRADES 7-9)

Rev. Cyr N. Miller, Instructor, San Francisco U.

Rev. Ernest Larsen, C.S.S.R., Co-author of *Will Religion Make Sense to Your Child? Will Morality Make Sense to Your Child?*

HIGH SCHOOL (GRADES 10-12)

Mrs. Patricia Kennedy Arlin, Asst. Professor, Dept. of Religious Education, San Francisco U.

Rev. James Di Giacomo, S.J., Chairman, Religious Studies, Fordham Preparatory School



Religious education congress in October

With the vast array of speakers, 270, participating at approximately 240 sessions of the National Religious Education Congress on Oct. 27 - 30, plans have been tentatively scheduled to have a number of the speakers take part in an evening panel session.

The evening session will allow the speakers to respond to problems, questions and observations covered during the daily sessions, said Father William Tobin, general chairman of the congress and assistant director of the national office of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Following a welcome by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and there will be a brief musical program, and later prominent laymen will give 15-minute addresses concerning the goals and needs of religious education.

"WE ARE planning to prepare two five-minute films to trigger group responses, discussions and attitude indication," Father Tobin said. "A 40-minute group discussion based on questions printed in the program will follow the five-minute films." Proposed themes for the films are "Adult Education Needs and Parent Attitudes," "How

Far We Have Gone Since Pittsburgh in 1966 and Where We are Going," and "The Use of Media in Religious Education."

After the discussions, the participants will be encouraged to go through the program and select the sessions in the congress which would be most helpful to them," said Father Tobin.

A FIVE-MINUTE concluding film will then be shown featuring a message of encouragement and partnership in the teaching mission of the Church by Cardinal John Dearden.

"Besides the speakers' sessions, the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures will conduct a daily short film festival which will consist of the screening of groups of short films according to different themes and the discussions of the films and their utilization," said the general chairman of the congress.

In the evening, a screening of the two award winning films of the past year, selected by the Catholic

motion picture office and its Protestant counterpart will also be reviewed.

The congress, divided into Core Congress sessions and seminars, will have as its theme "Continuing Christian Development in a Changing World."

THE CORE Congress sessions have been structured to provide an extended, in-depth and applied learning-sharing experience for religion teachers. The seminars will be briefer in duration and will cover issues relative to specific questions in various areas of religious education. "The Core Congress itself is directed towards applied sharing and discussion according to levels of interest and involvement," said Father Tobin.

In order to inform parish groups in the Archdiocese about the congress' activities, a speakers' bureau has been established by Father James Fetscher, publicity chairman. Reservations for speakers can be made by calling 757-6241 Ext. 275, in Miami, and for those people living in the northern area of the East Coast, by calling Sister Marie Mullane at 582-2534, in Lantana.

Varied music programs for sessions planned

Selecting various music and musical groups to make the Liturgy of the Mass a true celebration for an expected 5,000 people is the challenging task facing the Liturgical Committee of the Archdiocese of Miami.

With the upcoming National Religious Education Congress scheduled for Miami Beach Oct. 27-30, the Liturgical Committee, under the direction of Father James Briggs and Sister Joyce LaVoy, O.P., has been working for the past several weeks with choir directors, choirs and organists in the Archdiocese.

THE readings and musical themes have been selected "so that the Liturgy of each day fits in with what's being said at the congress sessions," said Father Briggs.

Although the congress is more than five weeks away, Sister Joyce, O.P., said there is still a lot of work to be done. There are nine choirs which are scheduled to sing at the Masses. At three of the Masses, two choirs will perform together.

The choirs will have to rehearse individually and then together. Four cantors will also join in at some of the Masses which will be concelebrated daily in each of the two hotels, the Deauville and the Carillon, at 12:15 p.m. There will also be opportunities for small morning concelebrations from 7:30 to 8:30.

SINCE THE congress will attract participants of different age groups, "Our idea is to have choir and musical groups that would appeal to everyone," said Sister Joyce.

"The needs of the people are so varied. Different types of music appeal to different people. There's contemporary psalmody, traditional hymnody, contemporary folk and motets," she added.

She explained that all styles of music and all instruments are able to be used in the celebration of Mass, but it is the way it's used rather than what is used. "Music is used as a vehicle to bring out a point," Sister Joyce said.

The variety of style available in the liturgical music at the Congress will also serve a secondary purpose, said Father Briggs. It will be educational. "We're showing the participants what can be done with music and what types of music can be properly applied in the Liturgy," he explained.

THE PRIMARY purpose of the Liturgical Committee's preparation for the congress, said Father Briggs, is to co-

ordinate the music and choirs so a feeling of celebration can permeate throughout the liturgical worship.

The concelebrated Mass programs will involve the following local musical groups:

Immaculate Conception Boys Choir, under the direction of Sister Regina Maguire, R.S.M., and the University of Miami Chamber Singers, Robert Hines and Paul Eisenhart, conducting.

St. Luke Children's Choir under the direction of Sister Una McGovern, R.S.M., and Miami Jackson Senior Mixed Chorus under the direction of Roscoe D. Speed. The above mentioned groups will perform on Oct. 28.

St. Kieran Youth Choir under the direction of Toni Romani will sing for Oct. 29. And on Oct. 30, St. Rose of Lima Junior High Choir under the direction of Sister Joyce LaVoy, O.P., will combine with the Adult Parish Choirs of Immaculate Conception, St. Mary Cathedral and St. Rose of Lima to sing at one of the convention hotels while Barry College Chamber Choir, conducted by Sister Marie Madonna Oliver, O.P., will sing at the other convention hotel.

The St. Augustine Folk Group will sing for the concelebrated Mass on Sunday, Oct. 31.



LITURGICAL Committee chairmen, Sister Joyce LaVoy, O.P., and Father James Briggs go over material in preparation for the National Religious Education Congress scheduled for Oct. 27-30 at Miami Beach.

Experts will be at congress

"Volunteers are the backbone of Religious Education and we are expecting at least 1,000 parish coordinators to participate in sessions of the National Congress of Religious Education," the assistant director of the National Center of Religious Education told The Voice this week.

In Miami, en route to the International Catechetical Congress which opens Monday in Rome, Father William Tobin met with Archdiocese of Miami CCD personnel to finalize plans for the 13th Congress which will be held at Miami Beach, Oct. 27-30.

"EXPERTS will be on hand," he said "to assist parish coordinators to sharpen their skills in training volunteers, and people from every level of involvement in Religious Education from various parts of the nation will have the opportunity to share their convictions and their hopes with other religion educators under the guidance of some 200 Religious Education specialists."

Father Tobin, who served in the Archdiocese of New York as Assistant Director of Religious Education for seven years, emphasized the interrelation of themes and events of the Congress expected to attract more than 5,000 religious educators to the congress. He is the author of "Parents, Children and Religious Education," a booklet published by the USCC Communications Dept.; and of "Understanding the New Catechetical Directory" which will be released by Ave Maria Press this month.

Each day of the Congress will be devoted to a specific theme, Father Tobin explained, and a daily Concelebrated Mass will also center on the day's

theme. On Thursday, Oct. 28 "Skill in Communicating and Use of the Media" will be the theme with delegates participating in a Votive Mass of the Word of God; on Friday, Oct. 29 "Understanding the Learner in His Social Context" will be the theme and a Votive Mass of Priest and Brotherhood will be offered.

ON THE concluding day of the Congress "The Need for Curriculum Planning and Evaluation — the Church as Missionary" will be the theme and a Votive Mass for the Spread of the Gospel will be concelebrated. During the Masses, Father Tobin added, the English translation of the newly revised Roman Missal will be utilized.

Twelve different categories of subjects will highlight seminars. Included will be ecumenical dimensions in Religious Education, media and religious education, parish coordination of religious education and adult religious education.

"We have made a strong effort to have an amplified program for the Spanish-speaking," Father Tobin revealed. "Fourteen different sessions will be devoted not only to Cuban refugees but also to Puerto Ricans.

Dr. Elvira Dopico, a member of St. Brendan Church, and the first Cuban principal of an elementary public school in Miami, will conduct a session on "The Cuban Experience," he said.

At 12:15 p.m. on Oct. 29, Father Virgil Leizando of the Archdiocese of San Antonio, Tex., will celebrate a Mass in Spanish during which Msgr. Robert Fox, director of Full Circle Associates in New York City, will preach the homily.

Appeal cites need for foster homes

ARCADIA, Fla. — An appeal to people throughout the Archdiocese of Miami for foster homes for Catholic men and women, especially Spanish-speaking persons, who have been institutionalized in G. Pierce Wood Mental Hospital was made here last week. The appeal was issued by Father Joseph J. Rinshaw, pastor of St. Paul parish, Arcadia, and also chaplain at the hospital.

Although homes for patients of all races and other nationalities are sought, there

is an urgent plea for homes for the Spanish-Speaking. These men and women are considered cured and are ready to return to a normal life in society, but first they need to be received by a foster home before they may receive a medical release, Father Rinshaw said.

A GENEROUS state allotment of funds for individual or family care is provided to those who care for the patients in these foster homes, according to Father Rinshaw. A personal

allowance is also granted to each patient while he is in the foster home.

Father Rinshaw explained that the foster home plan allows for a bridging period for the patient, a transition time from hospital care to the outside world. This extended hand of friendship brings the patient back to the reality of every day situations and pressures of daily living, he said.

"Some charitable person or family has the opportunity to make this transition easier

for the convalescing patient," the priest said. Only those whom doctors determine as ready to face the problems of daily life are released to foster homes.

The chaplain also noted a shortage of reading material at the hospital, especially for the Spanish-Speaking.

Persons interested in offering their homes in this program may contact the Social Services Director, G. Pierce Wood State Mental Hospital, Arcadia, Fla. 33821.



Some of the ideas parents use in teaching their children religion are discussed in the article below by Dolores Curran.

Can you teach your child religion?

By DOLORES CURRAN

When I began writing and talking about teaching religion in the home, I was struck by some of the parent reactions. At first I thought these attitudes toward home catechetics were peculiar to individual parents but gradually I discovered they were general, encompassing parents of many educational, geographical and economic strata.

As I talked with each new group of parents, I began opening up the reasons other parents gave for feeling incompetent and/or uncomfortable in this area and I found my listeners nodding in agreement. About that time, my book on

the subject came out and the letters from parents further attested to existence of these parental hangups. So I've concluded that it's foolish to try to teach parents what and how to teach their children religion unless we deal first with the psychological barriers between them and their children's catechism.

Most parents don't think they can teach their children religion. Even if they have a Ph.D., run their own business, or are experienced CCD teachers, they blanch at the thought of teaching their own. (One mother told me once she couldn't teach her own children religion, adding a few minutes later that she had taught CCD for 5 years!)

WHY ARE parents so fearful in this area? The reasons are as varied as the parents but most of them fall into the categories below. Each parent reading this might discover himself in a different combination of reasons, but basically here are the hangups.

We haven't expected Catholic parents to be able to teach their own children religion. Each fall we hear from thousands of pulpits the reminder that the parent is to enroll his child, either in the parochial school or the CCD program. Where is the third alternative? We have presumed parents are incapable and the parents have believed us. This thinking has taken its toll. When we began turning the job of First Communion preparation over to parents, we ran into tremendous resistance, simply because parents were conditioned to believe that Sister had to do it to make it valid. Now that sacramental preparation by parents has become natural, many parents are willing to go on to the next step: ongoing home religious education.

Most parents feel inadequately prepared to teach religion at home. This should tell us something about past religious education. While there was no controversy then compared to now over the effectiveness of catechism, how effective was it if we feel incompetent in passing it on to our children? Home catechetics today drives more parents back to the book than any other motivation. Lots of remedial religious education is going on and many parents are finding a new and rich understanding of their Church as they study it as adults for the first time.

MANY PARENTS feel home catechetics is bootleg. A simple letter from the bishop or an invitation from the pulpit inviting parents to take on their children's religious education will take care of this one.

Most parents don't have time. Right. Neither do CCD teachers, pastors or teaching nuns, for that matter. Nobody has time to teach religion. It's not a matter of squeezing it into any already over-scheduled life. It's a matter of making time even if that means dropping a few activities.

Whenever parents tell me they don't have time, I accept it and don't try to encourage them. When it becomes important enough for them to do it (like when the parish drops formal programs or when their child tunes out of CCD) parents make the time. I don't pretend it's a simple kind of education. If the parent is going to do a good job, it requires planning and execution time. Sometimes, that means two hours a week and to many parents, that's too much time to

Primitive man and religion

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

(This is one in a series of articles on the history of religions.)

If mother-earth were compared to a woman 100 years old, she would have lived in loneliness, i.e., without the company of man, for more than 99-and-3/4 years. The earth is over four billion years old. The first truly man-like species did not appear until about two million years ago. The fish preceded him by nearly 400 million years; the reptiles by 275 million years; the dinosaurs by 180 million years.

Man-like creatures which were not yet human predated him by a few million years, but that unique intelligent species, which now dominates all life on this planet, is really a newcomer among the living.

Archaeologists, in their explorations and diggings, have learned much about our ancestors from their tools, pottery, temple ruins and carvings. All of these findings are clues to prehistoric man, his life and values. The conclusions reached, naturally, are speculative, since we have no recorded history to help us. In fact, it was not until about 5,000 B.C. that the first written records began to appear, which means that for thousands of years before Abraham (2,000 B.C.), societies existed about which we know next to nothing.

HOW then do we know anything at all about primitive man's religions? Sherlock Holmes would say, "It's elementary, Watson." Every historian knows that what exists is the consequence of what preceded it. In fact, existing cultures do not only give us clues about the past, but they

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COMMENTATOR: Remembering that Christ Jesus gave Himself for all, may we never attempt, openly or by hidden ways, to bargain away the liberty and honor of our fellow men, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, help us serve you.

COMMENTATOR: Knowing how much we have received, may we remember to thank God along with those who have given us so much, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, help us serve you.

COMMENTATOR: And knowing how much we owe to our fellow men, may we be generous to all we meet, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, help us serve you.

COMMENTATOR: For the religious education program of our parish, that children and adults alike will continue to deepen their knowledge of the faith, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, help us serve you.

COMMENTATOR: For all apostolic lay groups, remembering especially the Legion of Mary as it celebrates its golden jubilee, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, help us serve you.

COMMENTATOR: For all of us that we may use wisely the things of this world without pursuing excessive material wealth and vain status, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, help us serve you.

CELEBRANT: Father, grant us the faith to see the world and all the things you have given us as Christ saw them and to use them for your glory. May our choice be always to serve you, we ask this through Christ our Lord.

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spend on religious education.

Parents don't know enough about materials or methods. Right again! Here's where the diocese or parish need to step in with help, furnishing a materials center and a professional teacher to help parents get started. The push has to come from both sides. Father thinks his parents aren't interested and parents think Father doesn't care. I suggest Father invite (not urge) potential parent catechists to gather together to see how the parish can assist them. Likewise, I suggest interested parents approach the pastor to see what kind of help the parish can furnish them. Often there's a communications breakdown between pulpit and parent.

I DON'T HAVE space here to go into the controversy over whether we should be teaching children religion at all, but the publicity on this is adding to parents' confusion. Briefly, I say we should be cautious in teaching doctrine which children under 12 or so can't understand and generous in teaching religion, which encompasses liturgy, love, tradition, praying, morals, values, and all that. The natural place for teaching doctrine is the classroom but the natural place for teaching religion is the home.

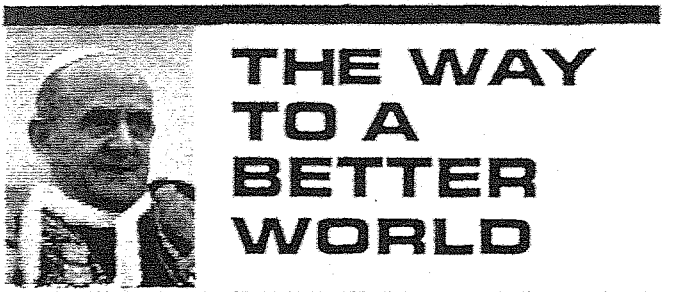
So you can't teach your child religion? You may not know it, but you already are. The question is, what kind of religion are you teaching and will it prepare your child for a future desire to learn doctrine when he can understand it? Now, how about approaching your pastor, not with an apology but with maturity, asking, "Help me, Father, for I am teaching my child religion . . . ?"

reveal complete patterns of thought and tradition. Religious historians begin by studying the mythologies and cultures of the primitive people still living among us, like the Pygmies in Africa, or the Aborigines in Australia. By comparing the beliefs, practices and artifacts of these people with the ancient findings of archaeologists, they are able to discern elements common to both.

As a result, we know that primitive man was much concerned about death and the after-life. The elaborate burial rituals of the tribes and civilizations of antiquity demonstrate this rather dramatically. Food, weapons and the equivalent of money were very often buried with the deceased to help him provide for himself when he awoke to his new life.

We know that these people had crude theologies and imposing moral systems with severe taboos. Most prehistoric societies also had liturgies connected with hunting and fertility rites. It should not be surprising for us to learn that all of these common features found in man's religious history from prehistoric to present times can not be explained by the handing down of customs year after year. There have been tribes and civilizations entirely cut off from the world, isolated from others by oceans and impassable mountain ranges, and yet their religious beliefs and customs are very similar to those of others with whom they could not have possibly had any contact.

Man has always known that what exists could not have come from nothing. Men of all ages have asked: "Why am I here?" "Where am I going?"



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Rifle fire, bombs can't stop the work of Christian unity

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

Jesuit ecumenists from many countries held a Congress in Dublin in mid-August. It might seem like a cruel joke to hold a meeting for Christian Unity while Catholics and Protestants are shooting each other in the North. It is however, precisely at the time of civil strife that ecumenism is needed more than ever, and it is encouraging to know that the work for Christian Unity is going on despite rifle fire, barricades, bombings and burning of trucks in Ulster.

As I already mentioned in this column some years ago, one of the greatest ecumenical pioneers and prophets was Bishop James Doyle of Kildare. In his NC News Service report on the Jesuit meeting in Dublin, Robert Nelson asks the question: "What might have been the condition of Ireland if the Ecumenical Movement had begun a century ago?" I would like to turn the question around and ask: "What would be the condition of the Ecumenical Movement today if Bishop Doyle had been listened to 150 years ago?"

IN 1824, Bishop Doyle sent a message to the Exchequer of the British Government. He recommended that meetings be held to bring about the union of the Catholic Church in Ireland and the Anglican Church of Ireland, the official church of the country. He said that the division between Catholics and Anglicans in Ireland was one that came mainly from a mutual misunderstanding of theological terms, aided and abetted of course by some prejudice and ill will. "They are pride and points of honor which keep us divided on many subjects, not a love of Christian humility, charity and truth." Bishop Doyle even offered to give up his episcopal see if this would help toward reunion.

Father George Tavard, in his "Two Centuries of Ecumenism," shows how Bishop Doyle anticipated many of the basic ecumenical principles reached by modern ecumenists. For instance, the tragic importance of non-

theological factors such as misunderstanding of words and idioms, the need of dialogue as the ecumenical method par excellence, the need of kindness and charity in discussing theological differences.

Unfortunately, as Christ told his audience in a synagogue at Nazareth, a prophet is not without honor, except in his own country. Christ's audience took offense at his teaching but Bishop Doyle's suggestions were simply ignored. Neither Anglicans nor Catholics were interested. As Father Tavard says: "If Doyle's proposals had been heeded, the ecumenical movement would be a hundred years in advance of its actual condition, at least as far as Catholics are concerned."

OF COURSE it is true that Presbyterians like Ian Paisley, founder of the Free Presbyterian Church of Ulster, rather than Anglicans are stirring up religious bigotry in Ulster. But if Bishop Doyle had been listened to, I doubt that Ireland would ever have known the Partition that stems from the Government of Ireland Act of 1920.

It is sad to read the threats of the provisional IRA and the corresponding threats of a "Protestant backlash" from Protestant dockworkers. The great dream of Bishop James Doyle of Kildare does not hover over the streets of Belfast and Derry. His aspiration for the unity of Catholics and Protestants seems to have gone with the wind, the implementation of his ecumenical program blocked by narrow-minded ecclesiastics and hard-nosed government officials.

Yet his spirit does live on in men like Father Michael Hurley who founded the Irish School of Ecumenics at Milltown Park to train ecumenists. This is a comforting thought these days when the papers are full of the latest ugly news about Catholics and Protestants killing each other in Ulster. Bishop Doyle believed in talk, not in terror, guerrilla war, retaliation and instant reprisals.



BRITISH SOLDIERS walk through shattered glass to halt traffic as smoke rises from an explosion in a multi-story car parking structure in Belfast. Several bombings attributed to the Irish Republican Army hit Belfast's business district, injuring at least 39.

Is the image of labor changing today?

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

I have spent Labor Day in a different city every year, with few exceptions, during the past quarter of a century. This has provided me with an opportunity, for whatever it might be worth, to sample what the local or original press has had to say during that period about the social significance or the social meaning of Labor Day in our relatively affluent society.

My recollection is that, over the years, the local pundits—columnists, editorial writers, et al—have tended, by and large, to say pretty much the same thing. That is to say, they have taken the line that while Labor Day, in an earlier period in our history, might have served the useful purpose of dramatizing the plight of poor and disadvantaged workers, it has long since become a rather nondescript national holiday (the last chance to take the kids to the mountains or the beach before they return to school) and has lost most of its original meaning or significance.

THIS year was no exception, judging, at least, from my own sampling of San Francisco and Los Angeles papers over the recent Labor Day weekend.

As I write this column (in a Los Angeles hotel) I have in front of me a collection of

five editorials and columns which, with one exception, are so similar in tone as well as in content that, for all practical purposes, they might well have been written by one and the same person. Their message is two-fold and, it seems to me, somewhat contradictory: (1) that the working people of this country in 1971 are doing quite well for themselves and (2) that the labor movement, which poses as the champion of the workingman, has lost its sense of social mission and is resting comfortably on its laurels.

For present purposes, I am not concerned about the latter point. It will be up to the labor movement to handle that one on its own.

I do think, however, that the first point (namely that Labor Day has lost its original meaning because American workers in 1971 are doing so well for themselves) proves nothing except that the pundits who mechanically turn out this kind of stuff every Labor Day are living in comfortable air conditioned ivory towers and are simply not aware of what's going on down below.

The one exception in my own limited sampling of West Coast papers over the recent Labor Day weekend was a column in the Los Angeles Times by Ernest B. Fur-

gurson. I assume that Mr. Furgurson, as a nationally syndicated columnist, is reasonably affluent and could, if he were so inclined, take refuge in his own little ivory tower. To his credit, however, in preparing to write his Labor Day column, he went to the trouble of doing a little homework in the sun-baked fields of the San Joaquin Valley.

HE DROVE from Los Angeles to Delano, — the headquarters of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee — and found, on the basis of uncomfortable first-hand experience, that while the word labor "does not connote the underdog any more, not to most of us," it does indeed connote the underdog in the field of agricultural labor.

"The temperature in the valley," Mr. Furgurson reported, "has been up around 100 every day this past week. To know that men are working hard in that heat, and still trying to win the right to bargain as a union for things long ago taken for granted by other workers . . ." might be a real eye-opener, he says, for the more affluent members of established unions who "now that they have theirs, as the saying goes, are only interested in adding to it, in the form of boats, second cars, third TVs and expanding waistlines" and who couldn't care less about the plight of farm workers or other disadvantaged groups of workers in the so-called marginal industries and trades.

What Mr. Furgurson says, in this connection, about farm workers could also

be said, of course, about millions of other Spanish-speaking workers in a dozen major cities and, needless to add, about the majority of Black workers as well. His own concern about the sad economic plight of these workers does credit to his sense of justice and equality.

My only criticism of his column is that he directs all of his fire at the so-called "haves" in the American labor movement and says nothing at all about the members of his own profession (and other professions as well) who are much better off, from every point of view, than the majority of blue collar and white collar workers in the organized industries and trades.

There is no doubt about the fact that affluence (which, of course, is a relative term) tempts all of us to ignore the plight of those less fortunate than ourselves. Many trade unionists, I am sure, have succumbed to this temptation, but, as an avid newspaper reader, I have the impression that well-to-do columnists and editorial writers tend to be even more indifferent to the plight of the underdog — and, by and large, with much less reason — than is the average trade unionist.

Mr. Furgurson, let me repeat, is an honorable exception to this rule. I might add that he almost single-handedly restored my faith in the Fourth Estate as I sampled its wares on the West Coast over the recent Labor Day weekend.

Bernstein's 'Mass' gets mixed reviews

WASHINGTON — (NC) — A celebrity-studded audience attending the opening night of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts applauded Leonard Bernstein's "Mass" for 10 minutes — but the nation's theater critics gave it generally mixed reviews.

"Mass," as Bernstein describes it, is "a sincere work of faith" combining modern slang, blues, jazz and Latin. He called it "a fulfillment of my life's work."

Mrs. Rose Kennedy hailed the performance as "stupendous," while New York critics called it "a sentimental response to the great problems of our times" and basically trivial.

"Mass" — subtitled "A Theater Piece for Singers, Dancers and Players" — opened the \$70 million cultural center at the request of the late president's widow, Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis.

THE Washington Post, in a complimentary review, de-

scribed "Mass" as "the greatest music Bernstein has ever written — a shattering experience that signally honors its creator, the center and the memory of the man for whom the center was named."

Father Gilbert Hartke, chairman of the speech and drama department at the Catholic University of America here, criticized the Bernstein work, saying "he doesn't even know anything about the Mass — he's not even a believer." Bernstein is Jewish.

But another Dominican priest Father Thomas Heath, said in a letter to the Washington Post that he thought the intention of the drama "was to show how people can have a shaky faith restored, not destroyed by shock."

The 2,300-seat opera house was filled with Kennedy family members and others, including Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, widow of the

senator, and six of her 11 children. Mrs. Onassis had previously declined an invitation to attend the opening night for "personal reasons."

President Kennedy's mother said of the cultural center "It is what Jack was interested in — culture, art, joy and pleasure in the arts."

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Parents are key to addiction crisis



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

Continuing on last week's theme of my article, I feel that education of the parent is one of the most important factors in the control of drug abuse.

Many parents don't know the first thing about drugs or where treatment centers are located and their duties. Are drug center services restricted to the socio-religious area? Medical areas? Legal or scientific areas? Too many parents of drug-addicted children realize too late what those "tracks" up and down the arms of the children mean.

We live in a strange time. You need a license to drive a car, set hair, to be a chiropractor, but you don't have to have any courses or training to become a parent. Everyone assumes that you raise a child and guide him or her for the future just by being of the opposite sex and pledging your heart to your children.

When mechanical hearts are perfected, what will the song writers and television producers do? Then your heart will carry a label, belonging to some department store. I can foresee the day when the chain store will advertise "mechanical heart parts," guaranteed for 20 years or your money back.

GETTING BACK to drug abuse education, we get a variety of responses from parents, depending upon our definition of the drug. During cocktail hours at a medical convention, amid the drinking and heavy smoking, doctors would get angry if told they had a drug problem which needs treating. Should we say that all drug users are unable to cope with situations, just because many people cope with them without drugs?

Are we dealing with a criminal when someone abuses a drug? Has the drug user committed crimes before he turned to drugs or did the need for drugs force him into crime?

If the situation is a criminal one only, then we punish and remove the criminal from the sights and rights of daily life. I have been told that the "drug user cooks his own goose." Let him suffer, they say. Let the judge send him to jail or to places for rehabilitation. Rehabilitation is a word which I feel

'Need way to save nonpublic schools'

By SUE CRIBARI

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Nonpublic schools have an important place in American education, according to the federal government's highest-ranking education official.

"I think the nonpublic system has a very real purpose to serve both in fulfilling its historic mission as an instrument of religious education, and as an option for parents who may choose to select an alternate system from the conventional public schools," said Dr. Sidney Marland, U.S. Commissioner of Education.

IN an interview with NC News, the head of the U.S. Office of Education called it "tragic" that many financially strapped nonpublic schools are closing. But he said the nation's public school system "shall and must" accommodate the large numbers of students forced out of these closing schools.

Marland's conversation in his comfortable, wood-paneled office near Capitol Hill was not a discourse on Office of Education policy, but a discussion of his own personal views of American education.

"We must find some way to sustain the nonpublic schools through other than direct public support of a private enterprise," Marland said. Part of the nonpublic school's value, he continued, "is the very fact that it does sustain itself, through its own initiative and through the investment of its parents and patrons."

"WHILE this does not solve all the economic problems, ways should be found to have that independence, autonomy and freedom from governmental constraints that are implicit in the private school by definition."

(In a later interview with

the Associated Press, Marland said federal and local governments were not doing all that they should under the law to help nonpublic schools. He was quoted as saying there are ways, other than direct money grants, to help those schools—and said that was what President Nixon had in mind when he told the Knights of Columbus in New York on Aug. 17 that he would do whatever he could.

Marland endorsed public aid programs which provide needed services to nonpublic school children. But he added:

"I would have to say that, over a period of time, if it develops that nonpublic schools cannot be sustained by their own resources—as reinforced by the modest amount of services to children that now come through our laws—I would take the position that the resources of the public treasury should not be devoted to a private school directly."

IN ONE instance, the commissioner said, "you're sustaining an institution, a religious institution. In the other, you're sustaining a human being. And that is the difference. I think it's a very fundamental difference."

He cited Cardinal John Dearden's announcement in Detroit that 62 archdiocesan schools there would not re-open this month due to financial troubles. Commented Marland:

"One would say, 'Well, shouldn't the City of Detroit, shouldn't the board of education in Detroit, now pay the costs of having the nonpublic schools operate and continue as a separate, private institution?' and I would have to say, if asked for an opinion, that I would think not, regrettable though that is."



should be removed from our vocabulary when it refers to drug users.

Maybe parents will be more supportive if they understand one thing. When a drug user becomes detoxified and is free of his habit, decides to trade in his drug subculture life and user

friends for the "straight" life and friends, who trusts him? Everyone is suspect of him. Old "straight" friends won't let him into their house or permit their children to associate with him.

WHAT IF, in these households, a television set has disappeared recently? How do they know the ex-addict didn't steal it to finance his habit? Should the ex-addict leave the community and sever all ties with his parents? Are they strong enough to resist the drug connections in other places? I doubt it.

In recent years, unprofessionals have touted the theory that there is an underlying psychopathic need for intervention, for help. Who but a sick person would buy dirty stuff to stick into his veins with a dirty needle? Don't they know the consequences?

To make ourselves feel better about the situation we say if the patient is sick and gets better that it's great. If he doesn't improve, then he isn't motivated. The drug user couldn't be helped with all-out expertise. He wasn't sufficiently motivated.

DID WE EVER stop to ask ourselves whether or not we had the expertise to treat the patient? Just because we have a common goal — a drug-free person — can all drug users be lumped into one mass? Or can they be individuals?

You'd better believe they're individuals. Unless you believe this, you'd better leave the drug treatment field. Unless you believe that there are ethnic, family, educational, socio-economic, post natal, prenatal, and organic differences in each patient, then you can't treat them. Each individual demands individual treatment. In earlier days, the church, school and family were institutions which men respected and taught people a way of good life. It's not so today.

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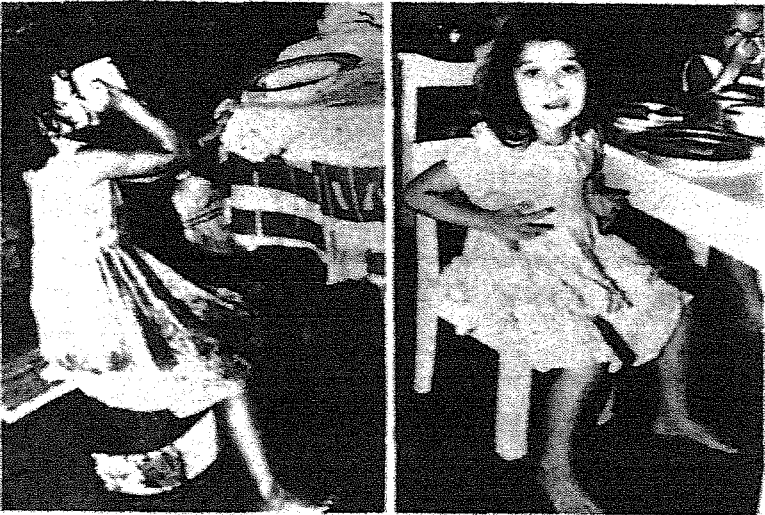
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Catholics in the parishes and missions of the Archdiocese of Miami were urged this week by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll to give generously to the U.S. Catholic Annual Collection for Latin America which will be taken up at all Masses in the Archdiocese on Sunday, Sept. 19.

"Through the special collection," Miami's Archbishop said, "we are given an opportunity to be a part of the Church's great apostolate of sharing" its responsibility of implementing the Gospel message of social justice in Latin America.

The Archdiocesan collection is held in conjunction with other dioceses throughout the United States.

"THERE are strong indications that the decade of the 70s will be a time of dramatically increased Latin American awareness among formerly apathetic segments of the U.S. Catholic population," said a spokesman for the Division for Latin America of the U.S. Catholic Conference. The voluntary participation of U.S. bishops reflects an increasing interest in Latin America on the part of U.S. Catholics, said Kenneth Boxler, administrative director of the Division for Latin America.

The efforts of the Latin American Church to implement social justice despite strong opposition is one of the facts which has created "this heightened awareness," the division official said.

The efforts to help the Latin American Church "also reflects an acceptance of the interrelatedness of man as a resident of global village rather than isolated neighborhoods or parishes," he added.

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After the archbishop's blessing, the governor cut the ribbon to open the Child Guidance Center and Mental Retardation Institute. But when he tried the key he could not open the door.

"Some naughty girls had gotten inside the center during the talks, and locked the doors," said the priest in charge. "But I think that the 200 guests who attended really rather enjoyed our temporary embarrassment."

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Various activities mark Fall agenda for CYO

A variety of CYO activities are in the making at several parishes throughout the Archdiocese.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYO has a membership drive planned for Sunday, Sept. 19. Applications for new members will be taken after all the Masses. A party is planned for Saturday evening, Sept. 25 with all new members welcomed as guests.

St. Louis CYO was one of the most active groups this past summer. During the summer months the young people attended plays, held dances, went to Pirate's World, participated in summer softball and held several

car washes. Some of these upcoming events include attended the Rare Earth concert at Marine Stadium, a pancake breakfast, and Halloween dance.

Mark Flett is president of the CYO and is assisted by Bing Herald, vice president, Bibi Rodriguez, secretary and Sara Barli, treasurer. Father John Wilcosky is the moderator.

St. Clare CYO will sponsor a car wash Saturday at the Citgo station of Northlake Blvd., North Palm Beach. The group will hold their bimonthly meeting on Sunday evening at the church.

THE NOW SET

Leagues set to go

CYO volleyball, touch football and soccer leagues swing into action this Sunday in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach Counties.

More teams than last year have entered the football and soccer competition, while the number of volleyball participants remains about the same. League play will continue until November when Archdiocesan championship playoffs take place.

Football champion, St. Monica is back to defend its title, but has only two players from last year's team. Last year's CYO soccer champion, Epiphany, is also back to defend its title.



NOTRE DAME Student Council president, Aileen Webb introduced speaker Ralph Renick of WTVJ (far right) at the assembly. Father John Donnelly (center), rector of St. Mary's Cathedral, was also present at the meeting.

Interest in forming youth groups grows

Phone calls from people interested in starting parish youth groups are on the increase in the CYO office. The calls come from parishes where there have been no youth programs the preceding year or from groups suffering from lack of renewal.

The Archdiocesan office provides resource material and personnel to all those seeking to initiate or revitalize the parish youth program. In addition, an on-going program of activities, including educational workshops are provided.

RESOURCE material included three publications of the National CYO office. They are: Youth Program Service; Starting a Parish Youth Group; and Program Planning Manual. Also available is Cross-Cultural Impact and a booklet of the 1971-72 Archdiocesan Program of Activities.

Father William Dever, Archdiocesan CYO Director and Executive Director, Bob Preziosi, are available as consultants to new groups. Father Dever will spend one Sunday later this month in an East Coast CYO Deanery parish speaking at all the Masses on the importance of CYO. Bob Preziosi spent a night this past week with a

College opens Fall sessions

JENSEN BEACH — With an initial enrollment of more than 300 students from as far away as Iran and Japan, St. Joseph College began classes last week, culminating a one-week orientation program for freshmen and transfer students. The school also has a much higher proportion of Florida residents and an increase in commuters from the Stuart area.

"How to Study in College" was the main theme of the week program, authored and directed by professor Robert Schwarz of Purdue University.

Another aim of the program was to acquaint the students with their new surroundings, each other, and the faculty with a barbecues, pool party, dance and faculty-student softball game.

Scout meeting for new troop

The newly formed Junior Scout Troop of St. Hugh parish will have its first meeting Friday, Sept. 24 immediately after school. There are still openings available for any fourth, fifth or sixth grade girls who wish to join.

small group working on a parish CYO constitution. Next month he goes to Orlando to conduct an Impact Weekend of leadership training.

"We would like to see a youth program in every parish in the Archdiocese," Preziosi said. "Not just any kind of a program, but one that is responsive to the needs of today's teenagers."

Live up to abilities, newsman says

News-caster and vice president in charge of news of WTVJ, Ralph Renick was the guest speaker at induction ceremonies for new student council members last week at Notre Dame Academy. The assembly was held in the newly-air-conditioned assembly room at the school.

"These days are not the worse that have been recorded in history," Renick pointed out, adding that "every era had its good days as well as bad. It is up to each individual to live up to the best of his

abilities no matter the time or the place."

He called the attention of the 36 new Council members to their approaching the voting age. "Now is the time to gain experience in judging the usefulness of law and discipline," Renick said. "Law and discipline are not just made for academic institutions, but for individuals so that they may take their effective place in society."

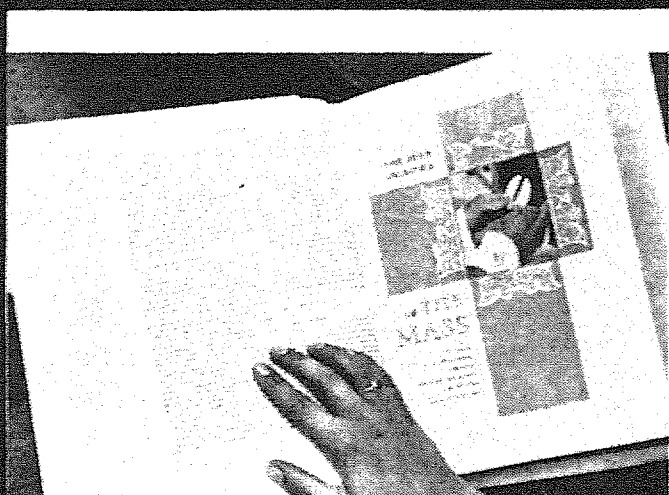
Presiding at the assembly was Sister Maria Assumpta,

the principal and Father John Donnelly, rector of St. Mary's Cathedral.

During the assembly, Aileen Webb, president of Council said they would seek greater goals to a better way of student life at the school.

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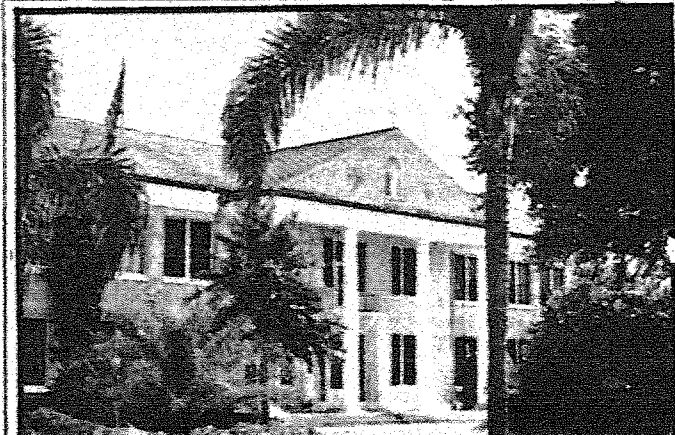
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Chris Evert returns home to a heroine's welcome full of smiles, left, and is greeted by St. Thomas Aquinas students, center, and her parents

Heroine returns home

By MITCH ABDALLAH
Voice News Editor

The tables were turned on Chris Evert last Sunday night. Chris, who had surprised the sports world with her achievements on the tennis court the past several weeks, was wide-eyed and amazed when her plane landed at Fort Lauderdale International Airport. She was welcomed by some 1,500 well-wishers, television cameras, the city council and the mayor of Ft. Lauderdale. Later she was guest at a banquet where she was praised by Florida Gov. Reuben Askew.

The St. Thomas Aquinas High School junior was returning from the women's semifinal match where she was defeated by the top ranked Billie Jean King of the U.S. in the Open Tennis Championships. One of the youngest tennis competitors to reach the semifinals, Chris had worked her way to the Forest Hills competition with 46 consecutive victorious matches and 12 tournaments, a streak of wins going back to February.

"I ONLY expected a few close friends to meet me, and never anything like this," the 16-year-old tennis champion said.

Her plane was one hour late. Prior to her arrival, the airport was practically void of people. About 7 p.m., 40 minutes before her plane was scheduled to land, the Fort Lauderdale airport was buzzing with excitement. One security guard said, "This is the most excitement we have had here all summer long. It looks like the beginning of the tourist season."

It was an hour and half later that Chris and her family were able to leave the airport. A motorcade, with a police escort, whisked the tennis star off to St. Thomas Aquinas School where Father Vincent Kelly, supervisor principal of the school, conducted a brief reception for her.

ON HAND at the airport was a 46-member Chaminade High School band and numerous signs. Some of the welcoming signs read: "Happiness is welcoming Chris home." "To us, you're still number one." "Welcome home, America's newest sweetheart."

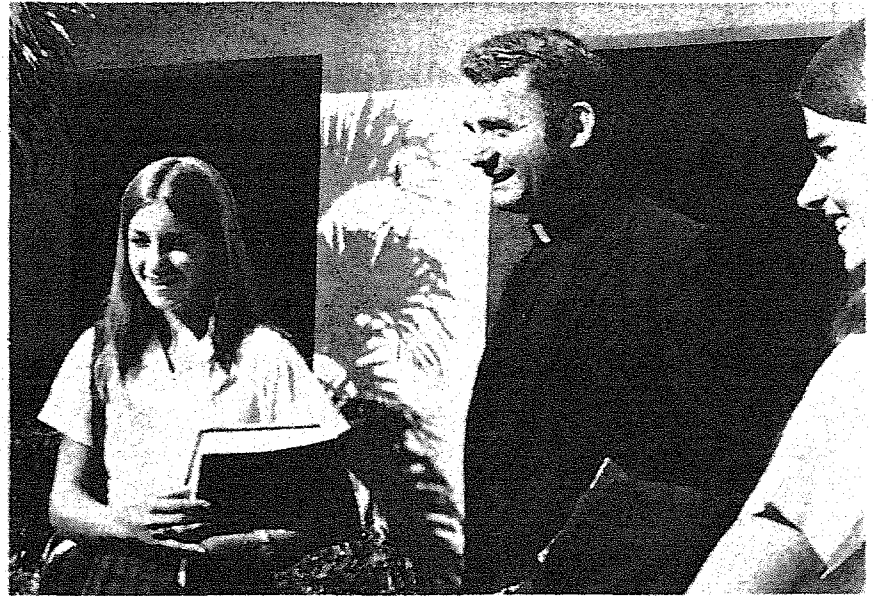
One of her close friends said, "We are glad to have her back. We're proud of her."

The school's pride in having a student like Chris was readily apparent. When she arrived at St. Thomas Aquinas School Monday morning, there was a huge

sign up on the school grounds which read, "The Home of Chris Evert."

In a brief interview with Father Kelly, the supervisor principal said there was a need in our schools and in the community for a good youth image. Chris fulfills that image for thousands of teenagers, he added.

Welcoming Chris back to school is Father Vincent Kelly, supervisor principal of St. Thomas Aquinas School



Ft. Lauderdale's mayor presents her with 16 red Roses

THE DEVASTATING victories and strong come-from-behind scores she has executed on the tennis court belie her modest nature as a teenager. The petite, five-foot, four inch Chris is reserved and quiet when she is in the company of strangers. She is soft-spoken and very mannerly in her conduct, said one close classroom friend.

Her quiet, modest attitude confirms her philosophy of life. Very aware of the notoriety she has gained, she has the intention of remaining the Chris Evert fa-

miliar to her family and friends.

"In the future," she said, "if I do well, I'm not going to let victory and success affect me as a person. I'm going to try and remember that I'm as equal as anyone else around me. I'm not going to let what I have done go to my head."

WHEN ASKED about her opinions of the teenagers of her generation, she said, "The youth of today is better because it is more interested in what it wants to do and where it is going 10 years from now."

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African archbishop addresses Serrans

FORT LAUDERDALE — Africa is not experiencing the sharp drop in religious vocations found in the U.S., the Archbishop of Kampala, Uganda, told a recent meeting of the Broward County Serra Club.

Archbishop Emmanuel K. Nsubuga told Serrans that few priests have left the ministry in Africa and attributed this to the fact that

the area is largely rural and lacks communications media. He described the current age of "violence and racial strife" as a "most disturbing one" for a young man endeavoring to choose a life vocation.

THE 57-year-old black prelate, who is touring the U.S. seeking funds for the Shrine of the Holy Martyrs of Uganda, to obtain college and

university scholarships for Ugandans and to recruit personnel to work in educational, social, medical and technical fields in Africa, expressed his gratitude to the people of the U.S. for their continued generosity to the people of his nation.

Later in Albion, Mich., during an informal luncheon in a local rectory, Archbishop Nsubuga said he op-

poses establishing a separate Catholic black rite in the U.S. and the appointment of an archbishop for Washington, D.C.

Noting that in Africa there are both black and white prelates, the Archbishop said that an archbishop "should be appointed on the basis of his ability."

IN Detroit last month, the National Black Catholic Lay Caucus and the National Black Catholic Clergy Caucus called for the establishment of a separate black Catholic rite and the appointment of a black archbishop to succeed Cardinal Patrick O'Boyle of Washington, D.C., who offered his resignation to the Pope earlier this year for reasons of age. It has not been acted upon. Washington's population is predominantly black, but few of the city's blacks are Catholics.

Archbishop Nsubuga minimized arguments by local clergymen that differing cultural backgrounds require separate churches for different worship. "We must do something to show people we are Christians," he said.

Ireland churchmen ask 'cool'

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This is a danger and could lead to sectarian strife which should be repugnant to all Christian people. We are fully aware that the majority of Roman Catholics are sickened by the violence and

Pope's brother a guest of monks

TAIZE, France — (RNS) — Giuseppe Roncalli, one of the brothers of the late Pope John XXIII, is currently a guest at the well-known Taize ecumenical community here. He is accompanied by a 20-year-old grandson.

The latter is among 1,200 youths from many countries participating in the second international youth gathering sponsored by the monks at Taize, a Protestant body.

want peace as much as we do, so that we may all learn afresh to live and work together for the good of our community."

The statement acknowledged a "daily tool of murder, destruction of property and business concerns, and the attempt to paralyze life in Belfast and throughout the province," but called on people to maintain "restraint, to check all rumors and not to impede the security forces by creating crowds, but to assist them in every legitimate way."

THE bishops said they do not believe that "any responsible statesman has the intention of altering the integrity of Northern Ireland as a state."

More than 100 persons have died in the violence in Northern Ireland since the demonstrations began two

years ago protesting discrimination against the Catholic minority in jobs, housing and voting.

Northern Ireland Premier Brian Faulkner, Prime Minister Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic, and British Prime Minister Edward Heath have agreed to hold summit talks on the troubles in Northern Ireland.

Faulkner stressed, however, that the summit talks must not include any proposals that could weaken Northern Ireland's position as part of Britain.

Anti-poverty unit

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director of the U.S. Catholic Conference's communications division and in charge of all public information and promotion aspects of the campaign, will also make the trip. They will be accompanied by campaign staffers and members of the National Committee on Human Development, who will speak at the regional meetings.

The campaign has already funded more than \$5 million in self-help projects in the United States and Puerto Rico. The national office here has disbursed more than \$3 million, and approximately \$22 million has remained in the individual dioceses for local allocations.

The 1971 nationwide campaign collection has been set for Sunday, Nov. 21.

Seminarian receives orders and tonsure

Minor orders and tonsure were conferred upon Wilfredo Pena Moredo at St. John Vianney Seminary last Thursday by Bishop Edward Dalmau.

Chaplains to Bishop Dalmau were Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh and Father Harold Pascal, C.M.

Relatives attending the ceremony included Mrs. Wilfredo Pena and his sister, Alina. His father is still in Cuba. His mother and sister are parishioners of St. John Bosco Parish.

IN his second year of theology, the ordinand will begin studies at the Latin American College, Rome, at the end of September. He received part of his early high school education at St. John Vianney Seminary and Our Lady of the Rosary Seminary, Manizales, Colombia. He graduated from Miami High School.

Entering Queen of the Clergy Seminary, Ponce, Puerto Rico, he received the Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in philosophy and a minor in Latin.

This past summer he

worked for the Archdiocese of Miami at Centro Mater. He is studying for the Diocese of San Juan.

School board named

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publisher and editor, Diario Las Americas, Spanish-speaking daily newspaper; Miami attorney Edward Atkins; Mrs. Katherine LaBelle, principal, Nova School, Fort Lauderdale; Richard McCord, president, First Marine Bank & Trust Co., Riviera Beach; Dr. Franklyn Ott, Pompano Beach physician; Dr. Sidney Cox, pharmacist and civic leader; and Thomas A. Wellstead, president, Well-Comm Cable Television, Inc.

Council of Sisters to meet on Sunday

The Sisters' Council of the Archdiocese of Miami will meet for the first time this season at 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 19 in the Archdiocesan Hall, NW 75th St. and First Court.

Comprised of 25 voting delegates elected from the Sisters at large, the Council meets four times each year and welcomes all nuns stationed in South Florida to participate.

ACCORDING to Sister Marie Therese, S.S.J., Council president, Sunday's agenda will include reports and voting on review board for elections, social services by and to Sisters, spiritual services for Sisters, vocational information services, membership and orientation, future focus and personnel, meeting with Priests' Senate,

pension plan, Worship Commission, and the National Assembly for Women Religious.

Organized four years ago the Sisters' Council has as its objectives to serve the Church in the Archdiocese of Miami by acting as a liaison between religious communities in the Archdiocese and the Archbishop; create a greater awareness among the Sisters of the needs of the Archdiocese; make the Church in South Florida more aware of the role of Sisters from both a religious and professional standpoint; promote the Sisters' spiritual, professional, and cultural enrichment; ensure adequate involvement of Sisters in decisions and policy-making which affect their lives in the Archdiocese; and develop closer intercommunity relationships.



"Shame and Embarrassment"

In his Mission Sunday Message for this year, Pope Paul says that he wishes "to confide to you, the whole body of the Catholic faithful—all of you, our collaborators in the divinely assigned task of making the Good News known—a matter which causes us shame and embarrassment."

This statement comes as a "surprise" after the hopeful words in the paragraph preceding it:

"We must invite all men to join the People of God, his Church, that ever-growing society of hope, which is able to look eagerly to the future without closing its eyes to the present... No, we are not 'ashamed of the Gospel' nor are your Pope and bishops ashamed to beg for the means by which the Gospel may be made known. If, then, you find them with begging bowls in their hands, beseeching alms of you for the love of God and neighbor, this will not surprise or scandalize you."

What then is the "matter which causes us shame and embarrassment?" In the Pope's own words, it is this:

"We are unable to provide adequate support for the Church's missionaries, or to give sufficient assistance to the many good works of religion and love which they constantly undertake."

"These missionaries have made the commitment 'for life' to the Gospel. They go to the nations in our stead. They carry out on our behalf the command of the Master 'to preach the Gospel to every creature.' Nothing in our power to offer could ever repay our obligation to these men and women; but we must at least supply their daily bread and provide the other necessities which their various works demand."

However, the Pope doesn't leave us this "obligation" without giving us his own solution. He says, "For almost a century and a half, the organization of this support from the Catholic faithful has been entrusted to an enterprise of charity known as the Society for the Propagation of the Faith."

"After their donations have been gathered into one fund, they are distributed to the missions... providing for the daily necessities of our missionaries, building churches, schools, hospitals, seminaries and novitiates; feeding the hungry, relieving suffering, and bringing emergency assistance in times of disaster."

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"Que Nuestro Señor continúe bendiciendonos y que en su bondad ayude a aquellos que tenemos familiares — amigos nuestros — esperando ansiosos su salida de Cuba para venir a esta tierra libre, huyendo de la persecución de un gobierno que ha puesto innumerables obstáculos para que el pueblo de María practique su fe, eduque a sus hijos y obtenga los derechos concedidos a ellos por Dios — el derecho a vivir, a educar a sus hijos y el derecho de adorar a Dios."



Con fervor religioso, las mujeres cubanas se acercaron a orar ante la imagen de su patrona, la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre, durante la misa del 8 de septiembre en el Marine Stadium.

Fervorosa demostración de fe rinden los cubanos a su patrona

Los miembros de la Cofradía de la Caridad del Cobre decidieron celebrar este año la festividad de la Patrona de Cuba en el Marine Stadium, considerando que el ambiente marino era más propicio para honrar a una devoción que tuvo su origen en el mar.

LA NATURALEZA quiso que ese ambiente marino tuviera una aun más marcada semejanza con la milagrosa aparición en las costas de la provincia de Oriente, Cuba.

Cuando la procesión de embarcaciones que traía la imagen de la Virgen salió de la Ermita de la Caridad para

trasladarse al Marine Stadium con la venerada imagen, muchos temían que este año habría que suspender la misa.

Una lluvia copiosa y los cielos cubiertos con negros nubarrones evitaron que miles de fieles asistieran a la tradicional misa del 8 de

septiembre.

Quizás unos 4,000 fieles se congregaron en el Marine Stadium. Cuando se acercaba la procesión integrada por una veintena de embarcaciones de distintos tamaños, la lluvia arreciaba. Cuando la imagen fué trasladada al altar, cesó la lluvia y

comenzaron a despejarse los cielos.

COMO lo ha hecho siempre, el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll ofició en la misa en el improvisado altar levantado sobre una balsa en medio del mar. Antes de comenzar la misa pronunció un breve mensaje cuyo texto aparece en esta misma edición.

El Padre Fausto Fernández, de la parroquia de la Inmaculada Concepción, Hialeah, pronunció el sermón. He aquí una síntesis de sus palabras:

SERMON DEL PADRE FAUSTO FERNANDEZ

Dios ha querido que nosotros en la actualidad nos semejemos a estos tres hombres, al vernos en medio de una terrible tempestad, lejos de nuestros hogares, lejos de nuestras familias y amparados en una tierra extraña que nos ha dado refugio.

La solución es hacer lo mismo: invocar la protección de la Madre de Dios, de la Virgen de la Caridad. De esa Virgen que quiso ser nuestra madre, que quiso que todos fuésemos hermanos; que quiso tener su trono, su ermita allí, en esa región montañosa de la zona oriental de Cuba, para sembrar amor, comprensión y Caridad; quizás porque sabía que años más tarde de allí mismo iba a salir la maldad, el engaño y el odio.

Tenemos que rezar pidiéndole a Dios que podamos volver a esa tierra, la tierra más hermosa que ojos humanos han visto, que el nos dió como patria nuestra.

No sabemos la razón por la que Dios ha permitido el que nos encontremos en medio de esta tempestad, pero si sabemos que es lo que se necesita para que vuelva la calma, y también sabemos que es lo que necesitarán nuestros hermanos cuando nosotros regresemos. Ellos no necesitan que les hablemos de bienes materiales, ya se los han prometido muchas veces y no han recibido nada. Ellos necesitan que les hablen que les demuestren que de verdad

existe el Amor, la comprensión y la caridad.

Y ahora es el tiempo propicio para prepararnos, tratando de que nuestra devoción a la Virgen, no sea solo el venir una vez al año aquí a postrarnos ante sus pies, o que sea solo el tener una imagen en nuestros hogares. Sino que además de eso sea un verdadero ejemplo, en nuestros hogares, en nuestros centros de trabajos, en dondequiera que estemos.

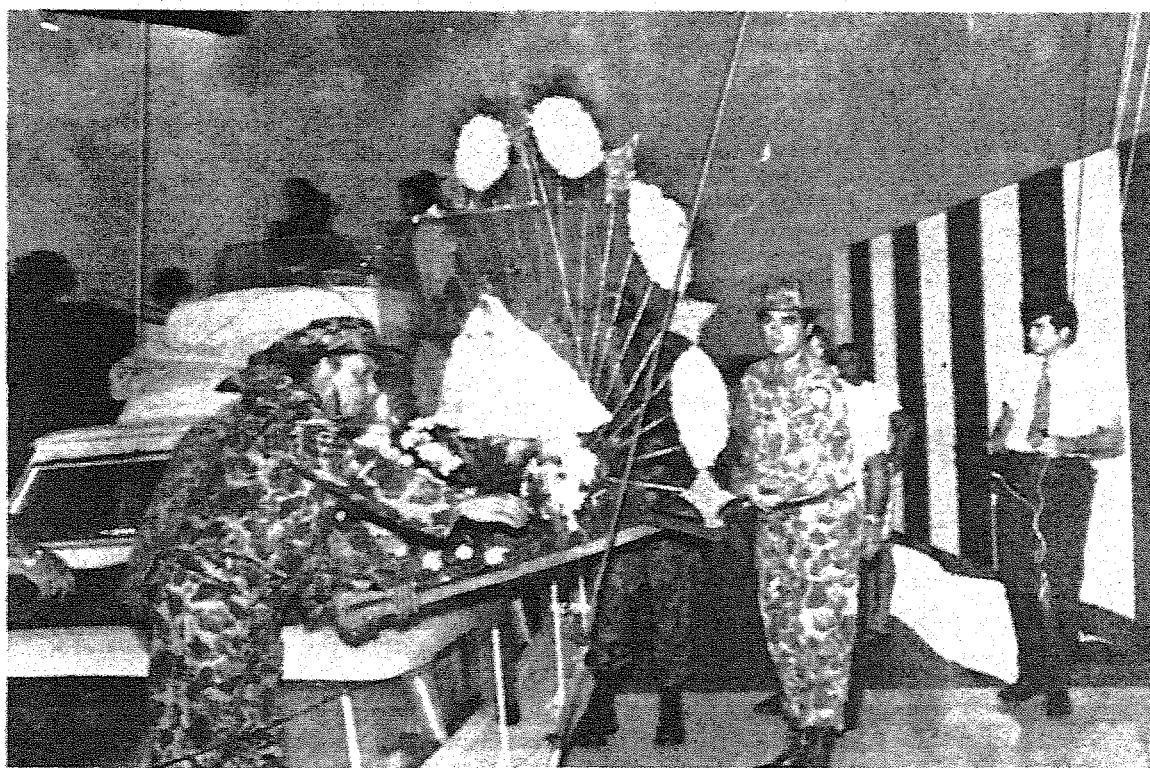
Algo así como aquel espectáculo maravilloso que se presenciaba ayer en la Ermita de la Caridad, cuando cientos y cientos de familias, llegaban hasta los pies de la Virgen y sobre todos acompañados por niños de varios años de nacidos... niños que probablemente nunca han visto a Cuba, niños que probablemente nunca conocieron a la Virgen de la Caridad, y que allí se encontraban con sus padres, rezándole y pidiéndole a la Virgen de la Caridad por nuestra amada patria.

ASI ES como se honra a la Virgen de la Caridad, sembrando la religión entre los niños, que son la esperanza del mañana, así es como se honra a la Virgen, siendo un evangelio vivo.

Por eso hoy tenemos nosotros nuevamente que revivir en nuestras mentes nuestras obligaciones y deberes. Primero para con Dios y con su Madre, la Virgen de la Caridad; después para con nuestros hermanos, sobre todo con aquellos que están más necesitados, con aquellos que más sufren, con aquellos que están presos, que se encuentran más o menos como se encuentra la Virgencita del Cobre, que quiere salir a recorrer procesionalmente las calles y ciudades de nuestra Patria y no puede hacerlo, que quiere ver reunidos a todos sus hijos y no los puede ver.

Tengamos Fe, que la Fe y la Esperanza nunca se pueden perder, después de toda tempestad viene la calma. Ahora es la ocasión de orar y con nuestro ejemplo sembrar esperanza, sembrar amor, sembrar CARIDAD.

"Que nuestra devoción a la Virgen no sea solo el venir una vez al año aquí a postrarnos a sus pies, o que sea solo tener una imagen en nuestros hogares... "Si no que además de eso sea un verdadero ejemplo en nuestros hogares, en nuestros centros de trabajo, en donde quiera que estemos."



Miembros de la Brigada 2506 trasladan la imagen de la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre desde la embarcación que encabezó la procesión marina hasta el altar improvisado sobre las aguas del Marine Stadium.

Palabras del Arzobispo:

Oración por la libertad de cubanos

Mis queridos amigos:

Esta noche honramos de una manera especial a la Santa Patrona de los cubanos, Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre. Se encuentran aquí para unirse al concelebrante principal, el Arzobispo de Miami, y a los demás concelebrantes, sacerdotes solidamente identificados con el apostolado de los cubanos en esta arquidiócesis.

ESTE DIA ocho de septiembre de mil novecientos setenta y uno tiene un significado singular para todos. Primeramente, se trata de una ocasión para que brindemos en forma especial nuestro homenaje y gratitud a nuestra Señora del Cobre, la Madre de Dios, la madre de los hombres, la madre de la Iglesia. A través de su intercesión muchos privilegios y bendiciones han sido concedidas a todos los que nos encontramos aquí hoy.

Ciertamente nuestros pensamientos deben ser de gratitud hacia ella. Deben reflejar el firme propósito de continuar rogándole y suplicándole para que, por mediación suya, nuestro Señor continúe bendiciendonos y para que en su bondad y benevolencia ayude a aquellos que tenemos familiares — amigos nuestros — esperando ansiosos y anhelantes su salida de Cuba para venir a esta tierra libre que es la Florida, huyendo de la persecución de un gobierno que ha puesto innumerables obstáculos para que el pueblo de María practique su fe, eduque a sus hijos y obtenga los derechos

concedidos a ellos por Dios — es decir, el derecho de vivir, el derecho a educar a sus hijos y el derecho de adorar a Dios.

De varias formas y a través de varios medios han experimentado ustedes las dificultades, los problemas, los sacrificios y la persecución sufrida por aquellos que aún se encuentran en Cuba.

Desde el año mil novecientos sesenta y seis miles de cubanos han indicado su ferviente deseo de venir a los Estados Unidos, como resultado de las declaraciones hechas por los gobiernos americano y cubano, según pacto mutuo.

TODOS ustedes se encuentran afligidos, estoy seguro, por el reciente anuncio que el régimen cubano y el Premier Castro tienen intenciones de demorar — posiblemente indefinidamente o cancelar por completo — los vuelos diarios de cubanos que venían huyendo de su patria hacia las costas del sur de la Florida. Esta declaración ha conmovido profundamente a todos. Qué mejor oportunidad podríamos tener que esta noche para rogar a nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre, suplicándole que cambie el ánimo y la voluntad de aquellos que son responsables, para que aunque sea se permitan venir a nuestros suelos lo más pronto posible a los individuos cuyos nombres han sido ya aprobados por ambos gobiernos — venir a los Estados Unidos que a través de los años ha acogido con brazos abiertos a los que huyen de la persecución.

Pide el Arzobispo Carroll: Ayuda generosa para Latinoamérica

A todos los Sacerdotes, Religiosos y Fieles de la Arquidiócesis:

Uno de los más importantes frutos del Concilio Vaticano II ha sido la creciente toma de conciencia de que todos compartimos la responsabilidad de la Iglesia a través del mundo. Nosotros los que vivimos en Miami, en la enervada de las Américas, estamos en un constante contacto con nuestros vecinos, el pueblo católico de América Latina.

La población de ese vasto continente, donde vive más de una tercera parte de los católicos del mundo, está experimentando el más rápido crecimiento en la historia de la humanidad y se espera que se duplique en los próximos veinte años.

Este rápido crecimiento impone sobre la Iglesia en América Latina una pesada carga que nosotros podemos aliviar con nuestros sacrificios. Mediante una Colecta Especial que tendrá lugar el próximo domingo en todas las iglesias de los Estados Unidos, tendremos la oportunidad de participar en esta obra de apostolado.

La generosidad y los sacrificios de ustedes en años anteriores han hecho que el nombre de Miami sea conocido a todo lo largo y ancho del Continente.

Que Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe, Patrona de América, los proteja a todos ustedes y a sus seres queridos.

Sinceramente en Cristo,

Holmes Carroll

Arzobispo de Miami

Catequesis del Papa

Autenticidad de la vida cristiana

Nosotros haremos bien en revisar continuamente el plan directivo de nuestra vida. Y al decir nosotros, nos estamos refiriendo a todos los que quieren seguir a Cristo y que hoy se muestran exigentes respecto a la autenticidad de la propia profesión cristiana.

ACTITUDES DEL HOMBRE MODERNO

Sobre nosotros influye una serie de fenómenos con una fuerza a veces determinante: por ejemplo, la tradición, la rutina, las costumbres del pasado, la historia. Y es éste uno de los influjos que menos soporta la generación presente. Tenemos la manía de la novedad, de la originalidad, de la independencia de todo cuanto nos ha precedido.

Si es verdad que, especialmente los jóvenes, siempre han intentado librarse de la sujeción de los mayores y de los antepasados, hoy son más que nunca reacios, refractarios, rebeldes a la tradición: son "contestadores", quieren una libertad propia, desean autodeterminarse, aunque esta actitud les conduzca a la privación de herencias preciosas, como la de la experiencia, la prudencia, y algunas veces hasta la del progreso adquirido, y andan buscando nuevos criterios y nuevas formas de vida.

Pero la tradición no es lo único que influye sobre la vida misma. Influye también la actualidad, es decir, el ambiente, la moda, el mundo externo. Este influjo es fortísimo y tiende a reducir a los hombres a un tipo único, a una estatura moral común, a una democracia impersonal.

Los jóvenes se rinden con bastante facilidad ante este poder anónimo del modelo dominante, de la mayoría prevalente, del tipo impuesto por factores externos, que hoy operan con extrema intromisión y con eficacia insensible pero preponderante.

Pensad en los medios de comunicación social: prensa, radio, televisión, cine, teatro, literatura (los así llamados "best-sellers"). Pensad en los fenómenos colectivos de la enseñanza, del deporte, de las corrientes sociales, de la política... El hombre ha dejado de ser persona; es indivi-

dao, más o menos consciente; es un número anónimo en medio del rebaño arrollador de la multitud.

EL PROBLEMA DE LA AUTORIDAD

En este fenómeno cuantitativo se aprecia justamente un hecho cualitativo de valor primordial: la sociedad que se estructura de forma unitaria, la comunidad, la humanidad que va adquiriendo caracteres universales y concordes.

Pero el problema sigue planteado para el cristiano, ávido de modelarse según el auténtico, sumo y único arquitecto de la humanidad, que es Cristo. El hombre moderno, circundado y oprimido por la organización dominante y agresiva del mundo actual, ¿puede defender, conservar y promover una personalidad propiamente suya, auténticamente fiel al modelo evangélico y divino?

Cada uno puede comprender lo difícil que es responder a esta pregunta, especialmente en el terreno práctico, en el terreno de la realidad.

La autoridad constituye otro de los influjos del que hoy todos tratan de sustraerse, con una simultaneidad que sabe a mimetismo. Antes la autoridad era considerada con inmenso respeto y hasta con gratitud. La historia y la praxis humy nos dicen que el que mandaba generalmente era considerado como un benefactor (Lc 22, 25). Y tal es el superior que hace del ejercicio de la autoridad que no un motivo de prestigio egoísta, sino más bien un servicio.

Pero el hecho es que hoy la autoridad, a pesar de ser más indispensable que en otros tiempos por la complejidad social, es considerada como enemiga de la libertad personal y colectiva, hasta el punto de llegar a convertirse su función en algo amenazador y apremiante.

De aquí que se plantee de nuevo el problema sobre la necesidad de comprobar si nuestra vida sigue respecto a la orientación cristiana una línea recta, una norma propiamente suya, una interpretación personal y fiel.

EL CRISTIANO VIVE DEL ESPIRITU

Por esta vez nos limitaremos a confiar a vuestra reflexión una frase de la Escritura, que no sólo es siempre válida, sino que, creemos, nos ofrece un criterio fundamental para mantener y perfeccionar un auténtico carácter cristiano en nuestra vida, asediada por tantos peligros que, como decíamos, pueden deformar su propia autenticidad. La frase es de San Pablo, y dice así: "Si nosotros vivimos del Espíritu, caminaremos también según el espíritu".

No tratamos ahora de hacer exégesis de una proposición en la que se condensa gran parte de la doctrina del Apóstol. Diremos solamente que mientras es liberadora de la observancia de la legalidad, propia del Antiguo Testamento, trasplanta al interior del hombre, como ya Cristo hizo en el Evangelio y especialmente en el sermón de la montaña, la raíz misma de la vida moral, digamos incluso que la trasplanta a la conciencia, a la libertad de la persona humana (con tal que estos términos sean integrados con las debidas y correspondientes explicaciones).

Y ahora tenemos que preguntarnos inmediatamente: ¿qué quiere decir "vivir del Espíritu"?

Aquí se abre la teología de la vida cristiana, la cual no puede concebirse fuera del plan de la salvación, instaurado por Cristo. Nuestra vida no es un fenómeno aislado, ni un acontecimiento que es fin en sí mismo. Es una existencia llamada a un destino extraordinario, que la trasciende y la envuelve al mismo tiempo, al que podemos y debemos adherirnos mediante un acto fundamental, que se llama fe. La fe nos introduce en el círculo de vital comunicación divina, que se llama gracia; y la gracia es la acción del Espíritu Santo en nosotros; es una participación en la vida divina. Todo esto supone un magisterio y un ministerio. La Iglesia nos lo ofrece y nos hace posible "vivir del Espíritu". Este es el auténtico principio de la vida cristiana.

Observemos una cosa importantísima: la vida tiene necesidad de principios. Las confusiones y las revoluciones que sufre nuestra vida moderna derivan principalmente de que ésta carece de principios auténticos, sólidos y fecundos; o si los tiene, son erróneos y mutables; o bien místicos, gratuitos y utópicos; postizos y arbitrarios; admitidos para el momento, por comodidad y por necesarios para actuar; pero sin auténtica raíz en la realidad.

Por desgracia nuestra época se ha resignado a este escepticismo intelectual y moral. No sabemos las opiniones. Al no tener ya un patrimonio de ideas seguro y válido, necesitamos para dar a la vida su expresión ideal, coherente y orgánica, sustituimos sistemas provisorios arbitrarios, teóricos o personales, en el esfuerzo por salvarnos del abismo de la anarquía especulativa y práctica.

UN CRISTIANISMO SINCERO Y FUERTE

Hace falta una filosofía auténtica y humana. Recordemos lo que dice Pascal: Esforcémosnos en pensar bien; ésta es la base de la vida moral.

Para un cristiano, sobre la arquitectura de las verdades racionales, debe brillar la luz de la fe: digamos, por ahora, del Espíritu.

De aquí que la gran norma de la vida cristiana sea la lógica, la coherencia, la fidelidad. Una vez admitido un principio, hay que tener la lucidez y el valor de sacar las consecuencias. El cristiano es un hombre coherente, un hombre de "carácter". "El justo — sigue diciendo San Pablo — vive de la fe". No sólo con la fe, sino de la fe.

Esta coherencia cualifica la autenticidad del cristiano. El llevar este nombre, sin adherir por otra parte a las exigencias que él comporta, significa doblez, fariseísmo, tal vez utilitarismo y conformismo.

Si queremos construir un cristianismo sincero y fuerte, tenemos que hacer ley propia esta rectitud lógica y moral. No es un arcaísmo ético, ni una ciega intransigencia ante la complejidad de la historia; esto es sencillamente seguir a Cristo.



¿Estas masas latinoamericanas, seguirán fieles a su Iglesia, a su fe, o serán arrastradas por las corrientes materialistas que tratan de conquistarlas desde distintas latitudes?

La foto es una demostración de devoción popular a San Martín de Porres, hace unos pocos años en Lima, uno de los países donde más firmemente se ha desarrollado el catolicismo en las décadas recientes.

La Iglesia Católica tiene una tremenda responsabilidad en la evangelización del continente, así como en el desarrollo integral de los individuos y los pueblos. Desarrollo de la vida espiritual, cultural y material, desarrollo hacia la liberación plena del hombre — de todos los hombres — en sociedades fundadas en la justicia, el amor y la paz que emanan de las enseñanzas bíblicas.

El Arzobispo Carroll hace esta semana una exhortación muy especial a todos los católicos de la Arquidiócesis de Miami para que se unan a los de toda esta nación, Estados Unidos, en ayudar generosamente a la Iglesia de Latinoamérica en su empresa de salvación de pueblos y almas.



El quincuagésimo aniversario de la fundación de la Legión de María fue observado en Miami con una misa en la iglesia de St. Vincent De Paul, con la participación de centenares de miembros de ese movimiento de apostolado seglar. En la foto, un

momento de la ceremonia en la que el Canciller de la Arquidiócesis de Miami, Fr. René Gracida, destacaba la profunda espiritualidad y el celo apostólico de la Legión en Miami y en el mundo.

Universidad Católica da 1,300 becas a estudiantes



Durante la recepción ofrecida al terminar el recital "Noche Musical del Ecuador" auspiciado por la Archidiócesis de Miami y el Consulado de Ecuador, aparecen de izquierda a derecha el Vicario Episcopal, Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, el embajador Walder Sarmanho y la señora Patricia Dunlap Owens. El Salón Arquidiocesano fue colmado de un público que escuchó a la soprano ecuatoriana Beatriz Parra y el Coro los Madrigalistas, también de ese país sudamericano.

Sobre capitalismo y socialismo habla obispo de Cuernavaca

CIUDAD DE MEXICO — (NA) — El obispo de Cuernavaca, monseñor Sergio Méndez Arceo afirmó que el socialismo es más conforme con el Evangelio y, en cambio, el capitalismo no está conforme con el cristianismo.

"Por eso yo considero que el capitalismo va contra el cristianismo", dijo durante una entrevista concedida a James Fortson, director de la revista de actualidades *El y Ella*, de gran circulación en el país.

Méndez Arceo considera que el socialismo como

sistema político es la solución a las relaciones humanas.

"Ahora, evidentemente — dijo. — Cristo no vino a predicar ningún sistema político; lo que hizo fue traer una fuente de inspiración, basada en el amor, para todas las relaciones humanas".

Ahondando su pensamiento, el obispo expresó que Dios

puso las cosas al servicio de todos los hombres y no de unos pocos.

Luego señaló: "Yo digo que el socialismo es ese insistir en que los medios de producción y la propiedad misma no hagan que se opriman los unos a los otros; que unos tengan en exceso y otros no tengan nada".

Jerarquía Americana desafiada a resolver los problemas chicanos

NUEVA ORLEANS — (NA) El único obispo

mexicano — estadounidense desafió a la Iglesia católica del país a resolver los problemas de los chicanos (norteamericanos de ascendencia mexicana) o a

exponerse al éxodo de éstos del seno de la Iglesia.

Mons. Patrick F. Flores, de San Antonio, Texas, dijo en la convención bienal de la Conferencia Nacional Católica de Justicia Interracial habida aquí, que "si la Iglesia no manifiesta interés no solamente en combatir la pobreza sino en luchar contra la opresión de los chicanos, se romperá el cordón umbilical que nos une a ella".

El mexicano-estadounidense es pobre y se le ha mantenido pobre", dijo el prelado, quien fué consagrado como tal en 1970. "Pero — agregó. — la pregunta que me formulo es qué clase de lucha ha emprendido la Iglesia para vencer las injusticias que lo mantienen pobre".

Mons. Flores dijo que el problema fundamental "no es que la gente sea pobre, sino que algunos son ricos y poderosos y capaces de mantener a otros pobres y oprimidos".

"La gente es pobre no porque los recursos del país no bastan para todos, sino porque los ricos tienen el poder de perpetuar la opresión", puntualizó.

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Mejoran relaciones Iglesia-Estado en Santo Domingo

SANTO DOMINGO, Rep. Dom. — (NA) — Las relaciones entre la Iglesia y el Estado en este país tirantes en los últimos meses, han mejorado algo en un aspecto aunque en otros siguen inquietantes.

Gracias a gestiones tanto del arzobispado como de la Nunciatura, el Gobierno levantó el impedimento de entrada al país que inconscientemente había puesto al lasallista cubano Miguel Escala.

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Humanidades, Lic. Arnoldo Escobar, informó sobre el programa de formación de maestros para la educación media que se realiza en un plan de extensión universitaria en los departamentos de Guatemala, Quetzaltenango, Jalapa y Antigua.

Indicó que según estadísticas de la Oficina de Planeamiento Integral de la Educación, sólo el uno por ciento de maestros del nivel medio son especializados en las cátedras que imparten. Solamente en la ciudad Antigua Guatemala, siguen los estudios actualmente unos 320 maestros.

UNO de los problemas más graves de Guatemala es el de la educación, ya que su alto índice de analfabetismo y las condiciones de pobreza en

que se debate la clase baja y media-baja, le impide tener los maestros y profesionales que necesita para un desarrollo más rápido de su economía.

La Iglesia ha hecho algo por colaborar en la educación del campesino, pero la mayoría de los misioneros (casi todos ellos extranjeros) se encuentran con que sus órdenes no les pueden facilitar los medios necesarios para establecer escuelas campesinas.

Apenas unas pocas de estas escuelas existen en Guatemala, entre las que destaca la de los Misioneros españoles del Sagrado Corazón en El Quiché para indígenas, que son la mayoría de los habitantes de esa región.

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LECTOR: Nuestra respuesta de hoy será: "Señor, ayúdanos a servirte".

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3. Conscientes también de cuánto debemos a nuestros semejantes, seamos generosos con cuantos nos rodean, oremos al Señor.

4. Por el programa de educación religiosa de nuestra parroquia, para que niños y adultos continúen por igual profundizando en el conocimiento de la fe, oremos al Señor.

5. Por todos los movimientos de apostolado seglar, recordando especialmente a la Legión de María, al celebrar las bodas de oro de su fundación, oremos al Señor.

6. Por todos nosotros, para que sepamos usar sabiamente los bienes de este mundo sin buscar excesivas riquezas materiales ni vanas supremacías, oremos al Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Padre, concédenos la fe para ver al mundo y las cosas que nos has dado como Cristo las vió, usándolas para tu gloria. Que nuestra decisión sea siempre servirte, te lo pedimos por Cristo, Nuestro Señor.

PUEBLO: Amén.

Piden Hospitalidad para expacientes mentales

Un llamamiento a los católicos de la Arquidiócesis de Miami para que ofrezcan sus hogares a personas que han sido rehabilitadas de afecciones mentales, fué hecho esta semana por el capellán del Hospital Mental Pierce Wood, de Arcadia.

El Padre José J. Rinshaw, párroco de St. Paul, Arcadia, y capellán del hospital mental, dijo que aunque hombres y mujeres de todas las razas y distintas nacionalidades necesitan de esos hogares sustitutos, la necesidad era más aguda en los casos de expacientes de habla hispana.

SE TRATA de personas a quienes los médicos consideran ya curadas y capaces de retornar a una vida normal en la sociedad, pero antes, deben vivir en un hogar que los acoja temporalmente.

Una considerable asignación para los gastos del individuo o familia acogida es proveída por el estado. Así mismo se ofrece al paciente una asignación para gastos personales.

El programa de hogar provisional sirve como puente entre el hospital y el mundo exterior. Esta mano que se tiende amistosa encamina al paciente de nuevo hacia la

realidad de situaciones de la vida diaria," expresó el Padre Rinshaw al hacer el llamamiento y añadió:

Esta es una oportunidad para que una familia o persona caritativa y hospitalaria facilite la transición a muchos pacientes, en un gran número cubanos y de otras nacionalidades de habla hispana, que, por razones naturales, se desenvolverían mejor en hogares del mismo idioma, costumbres y tradiciones.

Sólo aquellos pacientes que han sido evaluados por los médicos como capaces de volver a la vida en sociedad son asignados a hogares provisionales.

EL CAPELLAN del Hospital Mental de Arcadia dijo que también existe una gran necesidad de libros y magazines en español en el hospital, especialmente para las personas de habla hispana. "Hacen falta libros, revistas y periódicos en español", dijo el sacerdote.

Las personas interesadas en ofrecer sus hogares en este programa deben dirigirse al Director de Servicios Sociales del G. Pierce Wood State Mental Hospital, Arcadia, Fla., 33821.

La voz del exilio tiene que alzarse

Por MANOLO REYES

El exilio Cubano está profundamente preocupado y alarmado ante la suspensión de los Vuelos de la Libertad, aunque no extrañado que el régimen de Fidel Castro haya faltado una vez más a lo prometido y haya cancelado dichos Vuelos.

COMO se sabe los Vuelos de la Libertad fueron producto de un acuerdo entre el Gobierno de Estados Unidos y el régimen de Castro, después que a finales de 1965 se firmó un llamado "Memorandum de acuerdo" mediante el cual Castro se comprometió a dejar salir de Cuba a aquellos cubanos que así lo desearan, y Estados Unidos a recibirlos, con las regulaciones naturales de toda inmigración.

A finales del mes de agosto y en forma totalmente unilateral, el régimen rojo de La Habana, anunció que suspendería los vuelos por varias semanas y luego dejaría salir de Cuba a cerca de mil cubanos, para luego dar por terminado dichos Vuelos.

Se sabe positivamente que suman miles y miles los Cubanos que han manifestado su intención de salir de Cuba para venir a residir a los Estados Unidos. Y esos Cubanos, después de esa manifestación, se han colocado ante los ojos del régimen como enemigos del mismo. Sin embargo, Castro,

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Vatican rejects plea to lift ban on Luther

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — A suggestion by a group of German Catholics that the Holy See lift the 450-year-old excommunication of Martin Luther has been turned down.

The Catholic group from Worms, Germany, made the suggestion last April that the excommunication of the Protestant Reformation leader be lifted in connection with the 450th anniversary of Luther's refusal to appear before the Court of Nobles in Worms.

Cardinal Jan Willebrands, head of the Vatican's Christian Unity secretariat, has informed the group by letter that such a move at so late a date "would not seem practically possible nor opportune."

Msgr. Jean-Francois Arrighi, an undersecretary of the unity secretariat, said it was decided to take no action on the suggestion because "it would be meaningless." He explained, "One doesn't lift an excommunication of someone who has been dead for more than 400 years."

Msgr. Arrighi added, however, that some Italian papers which interpreted the decision as a "reaffirmation" of the excommunication "missed the point." He said the cardinal's letter was "in no way to be understood as a confirmation of the excommunication" but simply as a routine reply to a letter from the Catholic group that made the suggestion in the first place.

Heroine returns

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"Our youth is less money-conscious and more intent on helping people. A lot of the younger people," she added, "are more deeply involved in religion than before."

"A country is what people make it. They can make it great or terrible." It is her opinion that the United States seems to be the best country in which to live.

Chris, who received her elementary education at St. Anthony School, Fort Lauderdale, before entering St. Thomas Aquinas High School, loves to read and listen to music. "Reading relaxes me," she added. "I love to listen to Carole King and James Taylor."

An above-average student, she said she was glad to be back at school again. "I like school a lot. It was great to see my friends again."

HER IMMEDIATE con-

cern is to be Chris Evert, a student at St. Thomas Aquinas School. In between her studies she will continue her tennis on the weekends. She says she will be practicing for the junior tournaments scheduled for North Miami Beach and Coral Gables later on.

Chris said she never really prayed for a victory. Her prayer has always been though, that no matter what the results of her efforts were, "it would always be what God thought best for me."

The tennis star does not know right now what she plans to do after graduation from high school. She may go to college or she may pursue a pro-tennis career. No matter what the future holds for Chris Evert, the city of Ft. Lauderdale, the State of Florida and the Catholic schools have a teen-age heroine they can well be proud of.

Funeral rites offered for Fr. James Dalton

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Funeral Liturgy was celebrated Sept. 13 at St. Paul Church here for Father James J. Dalton, uncle of Father Brendan Dalton of Sacred Heart Parish in Homestead and Father Bryan Dalton of St. Juliana Parish in West Palm Beach.

Principal celebrant at the Mass was Archbishop Thomas J. McDonough of Louisville. Concelebrants were Father Brendan Dalton, Father John Dalton and Father Bryan Dalton.

PASTOR of St. Paul Parish at the time of his death, Father Dalton was born in Ireland in 1909 and ordained in 1934 at the age of 25. He had worked in the Archdiocese of Louisville all of his priestly life.

Father Dalton also has a brother who is a priest in the Archdiocese of Louisville, Father John Dalton, pastor of St. Martin Parish.

Father Dalton died on Sept. 10 and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Julia Dalton, who lives in Listowel, Ireland.

Funeral liturgy for boy cancer victim

The Funeral Liturgy was concelebrated Wednesday morning for six-year-old Andy Northrup, the youngest of the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Northrup, St. Monica parish. The child died Sunday after a year-and-a-half bout against cancer.

Father Matthew Grehan was principal concelebrant for the Mass. Assisting were Father John McLaughlin, Father Jose Sandes, Father John J. Donnelly, Father John J. Vereb, Father John Bresnahan, and Father William Hennessey.

The Northrup boy had been a patient at Variety Children's Hospital off and on since March, 1970, when it was discovered that he had a malignant growth.

AFTER an operation and post-operative radiation

treatments and drug therapy, he carried on the normal life as a first grader at St. Monica school. Some 13 months later, he returned to the hospital with the development of a new tumor.

His mother, Nancy Northrup, won the God and Youth award this year for her outstanding work with youth as moderator of St. Monica's CYO group.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Carol Ann; two brothers, Wayne and Tommy; his maternal grandmother, Lenora Kealy, and his paternal grandmother, Bessie Northrup.

Funeral services were under the direction of Bennett and Ulm Funeral Home. Burial was in Vista Memorial Gardens.



AUGUSTINIAN Father Robert Sullivan, shown at lectern, was the principal celebrant of a Concelebrated Memorial Mass offered Monday in Biscayne College chapel for 22-year-old drowning victim, Kathleen Robbie.

Memorial Mass for Kathleen M. Robbie

Concelebrated Memorial Mass for Kathleen Marie Robbie, who drowned near Acapulco, Mexico, was offered Monday in the chapel at Biscayne College where her father, Miami Dolphins president, Joseph Robbie, Jr., is a member of the Board of Trustees.

The 22-year-old collegian who had been studying during the summer at the University of Mexico, in Mexico City, reportedly swam into heavy surf alone and drowned despite the efforts of three young Mexicans to rescue her at Tie de Cuesta Beach.

Father Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., secretary of the college Board of Trustees, was the principal celebrant of

the Mass with Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Father John Donnelly, Father Mark Garrett, O.S.A. and Father John J. Farrell, O.S.A.

ONE OF the 11 children of Mr. and Mrs. Robbie, members of St. Rose of Luma Church, Miami Shores and Annunciation Church, Minneapolis, Kathleen graduated from North Miami High School in 1967 after receiving her early education at Annunciation School and Holy Angels Academy in Minneapolis. She attended the University of Miami for two years and was enrolled during the past year at San Francisco State College, from which she would have been graduated next year.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by six brothers: Dr. David L., San Francisco; Joseph Michael, Timothy, Brian, Daniel and Kevin, all of Miami and Minneapolis; four sisters: Diane, Los Angeles; Mrs. John R. Glode, Omaha, Neb.; Lynn, San Francisco State College; and Deborah, Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.; and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robbie, Mitchell, S. Dakota.

The Funeral Liturgy was celebrated in Annunciation Church for Miss Robbie, who was buried in Resurrection Cemetery in Minneapolis.

Named to staff of delegate

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Msgr. Raymond T. Powers, 44, a faculty member of St. Joseph's Seminary in Yonkers, N.Y., has been named secretary at the Apostolic Delegation here. His appointment was announced by Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, apostolic delegate in the United States. Msgr. Powers was a peritus, or consulting expert, at the Second Vatican Council.

Bishop Reed dead; ecumenist, war foe

OKLAHOMA CITY — (RNS) — Bishop Victor J. Reed of Oklahoma City — Tulsa, nationally known ecumenical leader and critic of the war in Vietnam, died Sept. 8 of an apparent heart attack. He was 65.

The prelate, who was named bishop in 1958 of the diocese that includes all of Oklahoma, collapsed during a motion picture he attended with two priests in suburban Oklahoma City.

A Mass of the Resurrection for Bishop Reed was celebrated Wednesday at the Cathedral of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Oklahoma City. John Cardinal Carberry of St. Louis was the main concelebrant and Bishop Charles A. Buswell of Pueblo, Colo., delivered the eulogy.

Bishop Reed, ordained in Rome in 1929, attended all sessions of Vatican II during the early 1960's and was a major figure in the ecumenical movement in the U.S. In 1964, he addressed the United Presbyterian, U.S.A. General Assembly meeting in Oklahoma City — one of the first Catholic prelates to speak at a Protestant denominational meeting.

IN THE early 1960's, he spoke to the Oklahoma Conference of the United Methodist Church, and spearheaded an ecumenical "festival" in Oklahoma City, the first of its type in which Catholics and Protestants took part.

Bishop Reed also permitted the Church of the Magdalene in Tulsa to become a member of the Greater Tulsa Council of Churches, one of the first parishes in the nation to do so. Later, the di-

ocese became a member of the Oklahoma Council of Churches.

In 1968, along with Protestant leaders, he organized AFCCOM, the Agency for Christian Cooperative Ministries, in Oklahoma City.

WHEN St. Francis de Sales Seminary in Oklahoma City was closed in 1967, the bishop renamed it the Center for Christian Renewal and opened it to all groups on an ecumenical basis.

Active in the anti-war movement, Bishop Reed in 1970 helped finance "as a private citizen" the mailing to 40,000 U.S. priests of an anti-war statement calling the Vietnam war "one of the chief moral problems of the country." The statement urged the priests "to publicly deplore the American policy in Vietnam."

Also in 1970, Bishop Reed was cited for his work in the civil rights movement when he received an Award for Exemplary Ministry from the Boston Theological Institute.

President of the Oklahoma Conference on Religion and Race, in 1965 Bishop Reed was given a national honor by the National Conference of Christians and Jews for his devotion to the brotherhood of all men.

Long interested in liturgical reform, Bishop Reed served on the U.S. Bishops commission which was responsible for implementing decrees from Rome on liturgical renewal. His diocese became well-known for its liturgical innovations following Vatican II.

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