

Terrible price each day of Viet war, Pope says

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI, again calling for peace in Vietnam, said that each day that peace is delayed there "is paid for with terrifying destruction."

The devastation of the Vietnam war, Pope Paul continued, "drags down into a

single tomb men and nature, combat troops and defenseless people, life and the hope of living."

He voiced hopes for an end to violence not only in Vietnam but in the Middle East, in Ireland and in the tiny central African country of Burundi. (It has been reported that in Burundi more than 100,000 died during a violent, countrywide repression of a revolt of some Hutu tribesmen against the dominant Tutsi tribe.)

The Pope, speaking to cardinals who had come to congratulate him on the eve of his name day, the Feast of St. John the Baptist, cited President Nixon's visits to communist China and to the Soviet Union, as well as signs of an East-West detente in Europe.

"IT IS NOT EASY to evaluate today the range of such events or the repercussions they will have," he noted.

"But something new is stirring in the world: above all, the fact that such meetings are happening. Until very recently they were not even thinkable.

"It seems to us legitimate to expect that this process, if carried out as we hope with frankness and goodwill, and with respect for the autonomy of rights and the legitimate interests of other countries, will work not only for the good of the respective peoples but for the entire network of relations among nations.

"Spontaneously one thinks of the relief that just a limitation on armaments could produce for everybody's life and peace."

Turning to the Church's problems, Pope Paul observed that the virtue of hope and confidence in the Church is needed "because today, at this moment, the lack of trust in the Church is strong among a certain number of Christians and even of priests and Religious."

SUCH A LACK of confidence in the Church "sometimes reaches the point of a

certain aggressiveness, but also and more often takes the form of discouragement and disappointment."

The Pope conceded that the Church's unity is under threat, that a "false and abusive" interpretation of the Second Vatican Council has been advanced as a "license to conceive a new Church, almost reinvented from within, new in constitution, in dogma, in morals, in law."

Such movements, he said, "seem to have in view the dissolution of the ecclesiastical magisterium (teaching authority)."

Among the harmful effects of this situation, he said, are "confusion and suffering of conscience, religious impoverishment, painful defections in the field of consecrated life and of fidelity and indissolubility of marriage, weakening of

(continued on page 7)



Catholic vote in '72 — ethnics hold the key

By LOUIS A. PANARALE (First of Two Articles)

WASHINGTON — (NC) — In April, 1971, well before the issues in the 1972 presidential election had begun to take shape, a somewhat prophetic statement on voting trends appeared in the Washington Post.

Norman Podhoretz, editor of Commentary, a monthly magazine of the American Jewish Committee said in a Post interview that the 1970's would see the Catholic voter come to the fore as a force for politicians to reckon with.

"The 1970's are going to be a different period," Podhoretz said. "Just as black assertion set the climate for the 60's, I think you'll find a comparable Catholic, white ethnic assertion in the 70's. You have 40 million Catholics in the United States. They've never been organized as a political block around their resentments. Black assertion demystified the political processes. But you can't stop there. You have an enormously potent force here, in the Catholic minority . . . This Catholic assertion will set the agenda for the 1970's."

THE WHITE ethnic Catholic that Podhoretz was talking about is, among others, the Pole, the Slav, the Italian, the Croatian who generally lives and works in the industrial cities of the North. "White ethnic" refers to those Americans who trace

their ancestry to Eastern and Southern Europe. Most white ethnics are Catholics but substantial minorities are Jewish or Eastern Orthodox.

If you were to stand before a map of the United States and trace a line from St. Paul to St. Louis, over to Baltimore and up to Boston, you would have drawn a quadrangle in which 60 percent of the nation's Catholics — mostly ethnic Catholics — live. And if the political strategists for the Democratic and Republican parties are correct, it is that quadrangle, along with the Southern states, that will be decisive in determining who will be the next president of the United States.

James P. Gannon, White House correspondent for the Wall Street Journal, believes that the Catholic-ethnic vote can be crucial in a presidential election. He points out that Catholics are concentrated heavily in the states with big electoral-vote totals — the states that often decide presidential elections.

Gannon says that the Republican National Committee's well-financed, professionally staffed nationalities division is bidding for the ethnic vote this year. The committee has a list showing its "ethnic priority states for 1972."

THE TOP EIGHT on the list of 16 — California, New York, Pennsylvania, Texas, (continued on page 22)

Sniff,
smoke,
pop,
shoot,
die.

Do you know what you're doing?

Drug problem changing but isn't disappearing

By FATHER ROLAND MELODY (Father Melody is coordinator of the Catholic Office for Drug Education, a division of the U.S. Catholic Conference in Washington. He has worked extensively with drug users and has been called the "Narco Priest.")

NC NEWS SERVICE

The most chilling words ever recorded were the ones hissed by Cain to the Lord God Yahweh, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

The philosophy behind this phrase is evil and long-standing. Social wounds are allowed to fester because of it.

The sores of drug abuse are a concrete example. Until we were certain it could touch everyone in society we did relatively

Mass for Pope in the Cathedral

South Floridians have been invited by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll to participate in a special Mass which the Archbishop of Miami will offer at 11 a.m. Sunday, July 2 in the Cathedral for the intentions of Pope Paul VI.

In addition, the Archbishop has called upon the faithful to offer prayers and Masses for the Holy Father, who observes the ninth anniversary of his coronation today (Friday).

At the direction of Archbishop Carroll special prayers and Masses for the Pontiff's intentions will be offered in churches and chapels of the Archdiocese today or on Sunday.

During Sunday's Mass in the Cathedral, the homily will be preached by Father John McGrath, Archdiocesan Director of Vocations.

Chaplains to Archbishop Carroll will be Msgr. David Bushey, Vicar for Religious, and pastor, St. Brendan Church; and Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F., pastor, Epiphany Church, South Miami.

nothing. We refused to believe and become involved. Now, we are years and casualties too late and working feverishly to catch up.

This whirlwind effort of the past few years has produced another kind of indifferentism. I call it "saturation numbness." Like a sudden furious burst of applause that leaves your hands numb and insensitive, the thunderous onslaught of drug warnings have anesthetized society.

I HEAR people say, "I'm glad the drug problem is finally waning." They have absolutely tuned-out the drug scene and now hear only what they want to hear. In my opinion, the misuse of drugs is still very much entrenched and will be for a good while longer.

Until recently we used to estimate 320,000 addicts in the United States. A more accurate figure is 560,000. And these are the ones we know about through official arrest, hospitalization, and rehabilitation records or registration of some sort.

The actual number is probably much higher. When you get into dependence on amphetamines, barbiturates, tranquilizers and alcohol, the number soars out of sight. In (continued on page 7)



YOUNG CHILDREN enrolled in Nativity parish summer Bible school in Hollywood respond to the guitar music of Deacon Michael McNally during an informal class. See related story and pictures, Page 5.



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

Experts meet on plans for migrant 'new town'

By MITCH ABDALLAH
News Editor

BCYNTON BEACH — Professional expertise was the major ingredient in a one-day workshop at the major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul here last weekend when some 30 Rural New Town personnel and advisors from out of state met to offer ideas for the physical, economic and social improvement of South Florida farmworker families.

Still in its early stages, the Rural New Town is being planned by committees of the Agricultural Cooperative of South Florida, which is composed of 60 rural Palm Beach families under the direction of a six-member board of directors.

INCLUDED among the featured speakers were three staff members of the Urban Studies Center of the University of Louisville, which was granted \$262,000 to do a feasibility study on the development of New Communities.

The center's director, Douglas Nunn, said that the study was conducted with the same goal in mind as that of Rural New Town officials, to provide better living conditions and opportunities for the poor.

In Kentucky, he explained, "The poor are heading into the large cities from the rural areas but we found that the cities also have an existing concentration of their own poor. We came up with a systematic way to help them. We looked to the smaller towns to accommodate potential new town citizens."

"We discovered that we could contribute to the economic growth of the national policy by rebalancing the national population. However, we were constrained by all sorts of things. Our social planning had to be pre-eminent. We then set out to do an environmental analysis," Nunn said.

INCLUDED in the study was the feasibility of a training program "to prepare the poor for the world of work." Plans would call for the availability of jobs "with a sufficient income for residents to purchase a home within the new town," the director added.

Another staff member of the Urban Studies Center, Carl Sharpe, director of physical planning, said that one major

reality must be considered in new town planning. He labeled this idea as "crunch," which he explained is the confrontation of "hard realities with the ideal or fantasy." Decisions must be made when these two meet, he added.

"The decisions you face will involve physical and social aspects at the same time. You can't sit down and plan one aspect of the community without considering the other aspects of community life," Sharpe warned.

One of the major considerations involved is the availability of employment in the area of the New Town. "We're going to have to find out where the jobs are," said James Crouse, an employment and economic development planner of Public Systems Inc., Huntsville, Ala.

"We've got to identify the employment potential relative with the community services. We need to define the characteristics of the residents, their salary levels and potential skills," said Crouse.

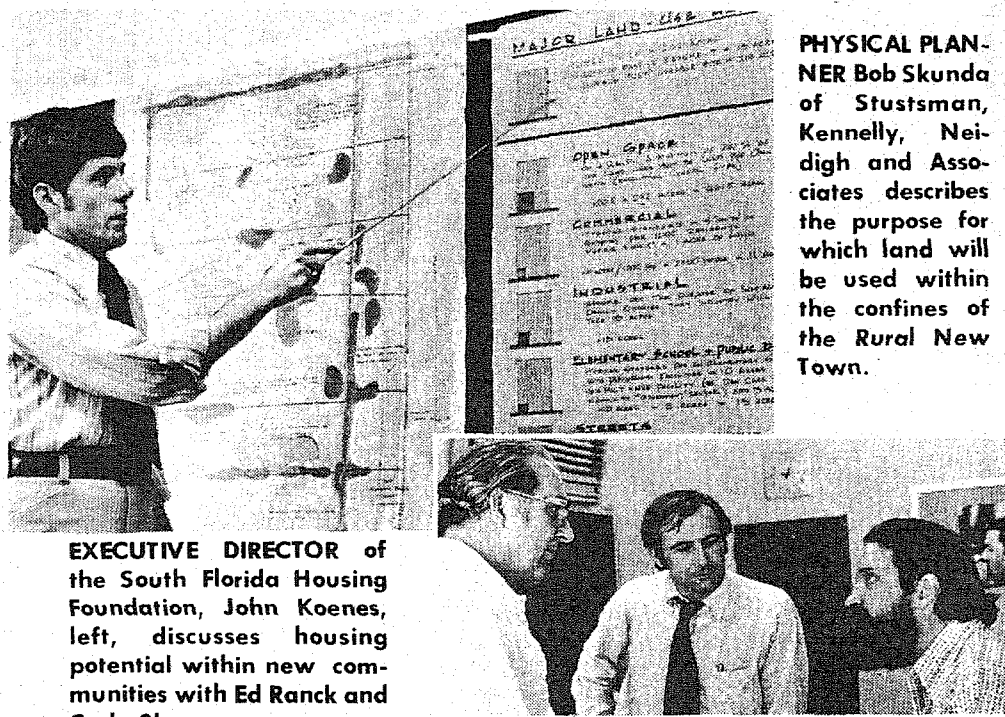
THE PROSPECT of additional jobs outside the New Town should also be looked into and what the labor requirements are within business and industry, he added.

"One of the biggest problems is that people who can qualify for jobs don't understand the services available to them," added Crouse.

Another area deserving intense study involves community personnel who will be making decision-making policies. "You're going to have to decide who's going to make decisions which will involve the whole community," said Dr. Donald Clare, chairman of the General and Public Administration Department at Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton.

A SYSTEM must be constructed to allow the community to determine its priorities, he added. "Whatever you adopt is going to be what the residents of New Town want. One major task is to identify which of these services the community desires is already available."

The Archdiocese of Miami Rural Life Bureau director, Father John McMahon, gave a brief history of development of the Rural New Town up to the present time.



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR of the South Florida Housing Foundation, John Koenes, left, discusses housing potential within new communities with Ed Ranck and Carl Sharpe.

PHYSICAL PLANNER Bob Skunda of Stutsman, Kennelly, Neidigh and Associates describes the purpose for which land will be used within the confines of the Rural New Town.

Every American has the right to a job and to a home in order to build up stability, he said. But if you remove one of these, the unity of the family is in danger and stability begins to break down.

"The planning committees realize that the people of the new town concept understand what their responsibilities will be. In this way, they really participate and are all

an important part of making history."

The agriculture cooperative director, James Stephens, stressed the main purpose of the New Town. He said, "We are not in business to build new houses but to provide training programs and new jobs for the poor. We are trying to get people out of poverty. We are trying to plan a community with the people and not for the people."

BANK HOLIDAY NOTICE INDEPENDENCE DAY

Tuesday, July 4, 1972, being a LEGAL HOLIDAY, the banks comprising the membership of the Dade County Bankers Association, Inc., will NOT be open for business on that date.

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F. Eugene Poe, President

Donation made for 3 burses

Three Memorial Burses for the education of priests for the Archdiocese of Miami were received this week by the Chancery.

The donation, made through bequest in the will of Ferdinand J. Sieghardt, established the burses in the names of Ferdinand J. Sieghardt and Dorothy T. Sieghardt, formerly members of St. Joan of Arc Church, Boca Raton.

A BURSE is a specific amount of money used solely for the education of seminarians. It is invested by the Archdiocese so that its interest may help to provide each year for the training of a future priest. Only the interest, income earned from the investment, is spent. The capital amount remains invested and continues to earn interest each year, thus making the burse perpetual.

A full burse is \$30,000 and

Sister dies at age of 86

ST. AUGUSTINE — The Funeral Liturgy was celebrated Wednesday in St. Joseph Convent Chapel for Sister Mary Augustine, S.S.J. who formerly taught in schools staffed by her order in Miami.

A native of County Clare, who was 86 at the time of her death, Sister was formerly a member of the faculty at St. Theresa School, Coral Gables; SS. Peter and Paul and Gesu Schools, Miami. At the time of her retirement in 1962 she was teaching at St. Joseph Academy here.

She is survived by two nephews, including Stephen O'Dea, Brookline, Mass.; and Dan Curry, County Clare, Ireland.

the annual interest accrued from investment of this sum covers the cost of board and tuition for one seminarian each year. As one seminarian is ordained, another student may then obtain the same benefit financially in the future from the annual interest.

A full burse may be completed with donations, both large and small, from individuals or a fund may be established by and named for a parish or an organization. Individuals may establish a burse fund in their name by contributing the full amount of the burse.

THOSE contributing to the Burse Fund are associated with the benefactors of the two seminaries conducted in the Archdiocese and are remembered each day in the Masses and prayers of seminarians now studying for the priesthood of the Archdiocese of Miami.

Pope Pius XII made it clear that anyone who helps even one candidate to the priesthood has a share in all the future Masses and good works which will be his and those who remember the Burse Fund in their will make sure that there will always be at least one priest to pray continually for the happy repose of their souls.

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sonally acknowledged by the Burse Office at the Chancery.

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

Lodge says Pope Paul is trying to help POWS

BOSTON — (RNS) — President Nixon's personal envoy to the Vatican said here that Pope Paul is using the influence of his papal office to promote efforts to help American prisoners in North Vietnam and to combat the worldwide movement of illicit drugs.

Henry Cabot Lodge discussed Pope Paul's concern about the international issues in an exclusive interview here with the Record American-Herald Traveler.

THE FORMER U.S. Ambassador to Vietnam said he believed that peace in Southeast Asia is closer now than it was in the Administration of President Lyndon Johnson. He said President Nixon had made significant progress in turning the nations of the world away from possible new wars.

According to Lodge, Pope Paul wants to do everything he can to help the prisoners of war and "has been helpful in certain specific ways that will be eventually revealed."

Commenting on the possibility of peace in Southeast Asia, the former ambassador said he thought the chances were better now than three or four years ago.

HE STATED: "I think the President's actions and policies have increased the chances for peace. I support his foreign policy and I support what he is doing in Vietnam."

The President's special envoy said he visits Vatican City about three times a year and always has an audience with Pope Paul as well as meetings with high ranking officials of the Vatican Secre-

tariat of State. He plans a mid-summer visit to the Vatican this year.

"There's a great deal of value in having an envoy at the Vatican," Lodge said. "They have been of real help on matters affecting our prisoners and on international efforts to curb the drug traffic."

The diplomat said he is

free to talk about "everything concerning world peace" with the Vatican officials "and we discuss a wide range of topics — the Middle East, the European Security Conference, and aid to developing countries."

He added: "And we do not talk in generalities about these things: they are in very sharp focus."

High court delays ruling on abortion

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The Supreme Court has postponed a decision on challenges to anti-abortion laws in Texas and Georgia until next fall or winter.

While the court gave no reason for ordering a rehearing of the cases, observers noted that the original arguments were heard last November before Justices Lewis Powell and William Rehnquist had been seated on the court. The court apparently wanted the cases argued before all nine justices.

Msgr. James McHugh, director of the Family Life Division of the U.S. Catholic Conference, called the court action "a step forward" and an indication that the justices realize that the abortion issue is serious enough to require a hearing by the full court.

WHILE BOTH the Georgia and Texas cases involve basic challenges to the constitutionality of anti-

abortion laws, each case also involves complicated jurisdictional and procedural questions.

In each case, a three-judge federal panel ruled that the state law was unconstitutional on the grounds that it infringed on a woman's right to privacy concerning her body. In both cases, however, the judges refused to issue injunctions to prevent prosecutions under the laws they had declared unconstitutional.

The original plaintiffs — 15 anonymous women in Georgia, an unmarried pregnant woman, a married couple and a doctor in Texas — are now asking the Supreme Court to order that an injunction be issued.

The court promised a written opinion on the cases next term. In that decision the court could limit itself to the issue of the injunction or it could rule both on the procedural question and on the constitutionality of laws prohibiting abortion.

THE TEXAS law, which is similar to laws in 30 other states, makes abortion a crime, except when it is necessary to save the mother's life.

The Georgia law, passed in 1968, allows abortion for a number of reasons including danger to the mother's health, pregnancy caused by rape and the possibility of a defect in the child. It is similar to laws in 16 other states.

The Supreme Court docket includes challenges to abortion laws in Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, New Jersey, North Carolina, and Utah. Other cases are pending in lower courts.

Msgr. McHugh said that the procedural questions in the Georgia and Texas cases "have confused the essential issue of whether a state can have a law that protects the life of an unborn child."

The court's decision to rehear the case, however, indicates that "the court realizes that it is not just a procedural matter but that the cases involve an underlying conflict of the right of the unborn child to life and the right of a woman to privacy," he said.

Bills for nonpublic school aid adopted

BATON ROUGE, La. — (RNS) — Two bills extending financial assistance to parents of children in parochial and other nonpublic elementary and secondary schools were passed by the Louisiana House of Representatives after extended debate.

One measure provides for a state income tax credit of \$50 per year per child for parents in income groups which pay income taxes. It passed, 57-45.

THE SECOND measure would give a direct grant of \$50 per child for elementary school children and \$75 for high school students. It passed, 54-48, only one vote more than the necessary majority in the 105-member House.

Backers of the two bills explained that schools which do not conform to the Civil Rights Act will not qualify.

Supporters also said the first bill would cost the state \$5 million a year initially, while the second had a price tag of about \$2.5 million. If

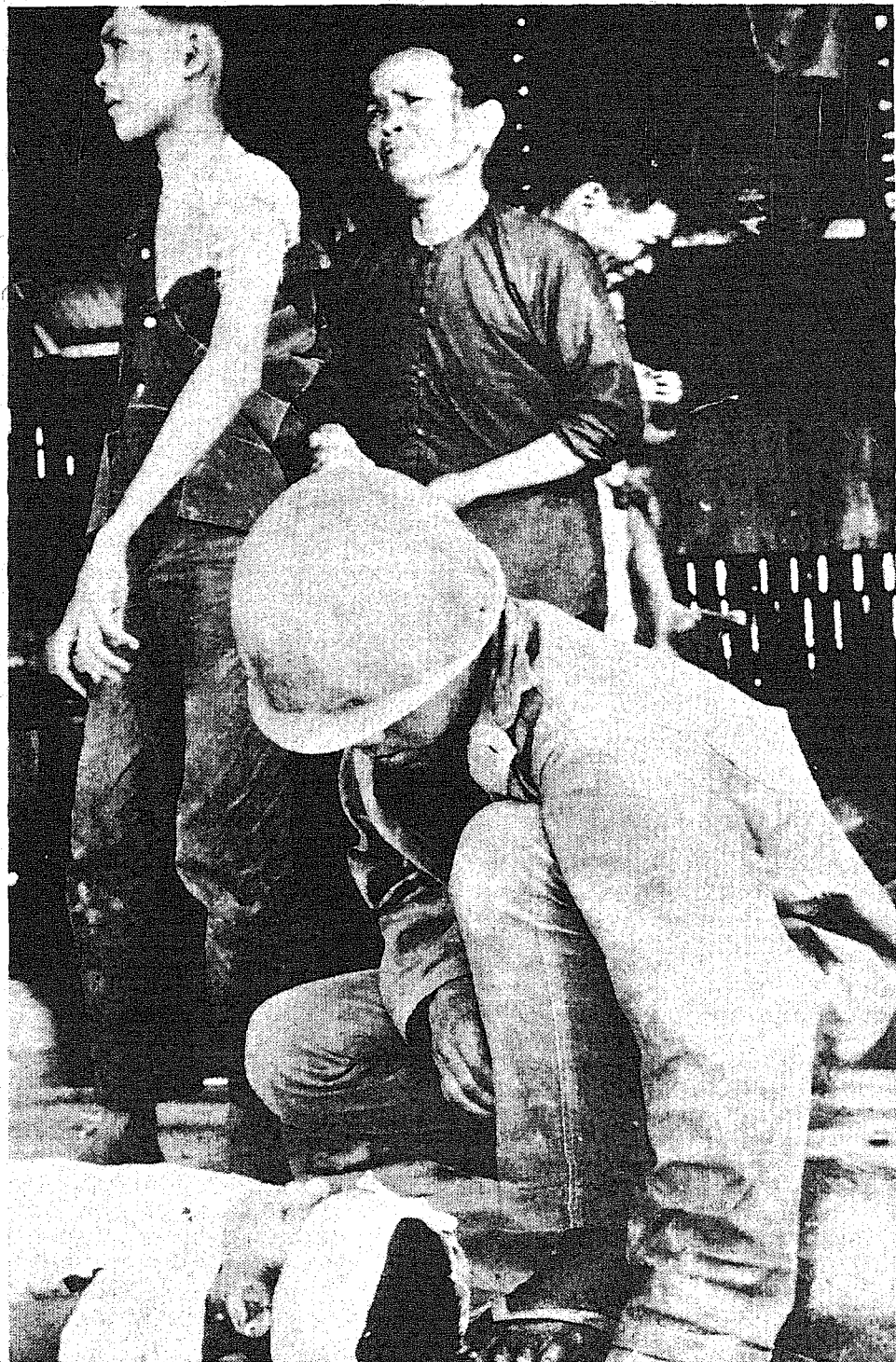
the bills pass the Senate, they would require appropriations bills to implement them, but backers said Gov. Edwin Edwards has pledged his support to secure the funds.

The bills were sponsored by the Louisiana branch of Citizens for Educational Freedom. CEF lost a court fight in Louisiana two years ago when the state's supreme court declared unconstitutional its plan to give direct state aid to teachers of secular subjects in nonpublic schools.

Sister is named

ERIE, Pa. — (RNS) — Sister M. Carolyn Hermann, president of Mercyhurst College here, was named director of education for the Catholic Near East Welfare Association in New York. She will leave the college in June after 10 years as president.

Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York, president of CNEWA, made the announcement during a visit to Mercyhurst.



A South Vietnam soldier attends to a seriously wounded boy as members of the child's family grieve in the background. The boy was wounded by enemy fire as he and his family were fleeing south from the besieged city of An Loc.

Bishops' unit calls for foreign policy change

NEW YORK — (RNS) — The U.S. Catholic Conference has presented a statement to the Democratic Platform Committee calling for change in several areas of American foreign policy.

Declaring that it was "necessary that our political leadership courageously undertake revisions in the relationships between nations," the USCC statement said the "overriding consideration must be solidarity with all men."

THE STATEMENT was presented to the Platform Committee here by Auxiliary Bishop John J. Dougherty of Newark, N.J., chairman of the USCC Committee on International Affairs. It will also be presented to the Republican Platform Committee.

The statement declared that American citizens are obliged to focus on the welfare of the total human family. And it said: "Because of our position in the world, this kind of vision is especially demanded of our nation's political leaders who must extend their thoughts beyond the borders of our nation and put aside national selfishness and ambition to dominate other nations in any way."

The statement expressed concern about "certain recent responses" of the U.S. government to needs of the United Nations. "The continued engagement of American Presidents in unilateral actions and big-power summitry when the interests of other nations are directly involved, the Congress'

squabbles about funding the United Nations generally and the International Labor Organization specifically, and the American importation of Rhodesian ore which contradicts U.S. government endorsement of the U.N. embargo against Rhodesia are several examples," it said.

IT CALLED for strengthening the U. N. and its agencies. "We encourage a greater use by the United States of the long-established but practically dormant International Court of Justice for the settlement of disputes," it said.

It also advocated transferring a "precise percentage of our nation's annual income" to the under-industrialized and less powerful nations.

While commending recent steps by the U.S. to "normalize" relations with China, the USCC advocated "profound revision" of American policy toward Cuba, including an end to the "economic blockade."

ON THE Vietnam war, the statement repeated three recommendations previously made by the American bishops: end the war "with no further delay," "contribute substantially to the restoration and development of Southeast Asia," and increase G.I. Bill benefits for returning veterans, while granting "generous pardon" to those convicted of Selective Service violations.

The USCC also called for ending the draft, except for times of national emergency and even then allowing for selective conscientious objection.

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Need of 'pastoral viewpoint' by Serrans urged at session

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The need for a "pastoral" viewpoint among Serrans was urged by a veteran Serra chaplain during sessions of the organization's international convention held here this week.

Msgr. James J. Walsh, spiritual director of the Archdiocese of Miami Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul and chaplain of the Palm Beach Serra Club, was one of the featured speakers during the three-day sessions.

Also attending were Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida of Miami; and Father John McGrath, Archdiocesan Director of Vocations in the Archdiocese of Miami and delegates from the three South Florida Serra Clubs.

EMPHASIZING the Serran's personal relationship in the parish, Msgr. Walsh urged members to participate in parish councils, parish vocation committees, parish adult education programs. Such participation, he noted, offers the Serran an opportunity "to learn, to be informed, to study, to put on the mind of the Church today, to separate the speculators from the teachers, to avoid

taking scandal at passing disorders and to deepen his faith from 'hearin.'"

"It will also enable him at first hand to see something of the working of the Holy Spirit in others," Msgr. Walsh said. "Many today are receiving special graces in many forms . . . related to prayer, apostolic work, etc. The Serran in the parish setting must be open to all this. A closed mind today is doing more harm in some ways than the self-appointed prophets who are having a field day."

POINTING out that in some parishes a parish council does not exist, Msgr. Walsh encouraged Serrans to recognize the value of the parish potential for himself as well as for vocation influence and to do all that he can, within or outside of the parish, to realize some of these goals.

Msgr. Walsh, whose topic was "The Role of the Chaplain in the Indoctrination of New Members," touched on the importance of the spiritual formation of a new Serran, describing it as a "year-round project."

"He must be helped early by God's grace and mutual

support to expect and take orders in working for vocations, to ride with frustration, to experiment hopefully with new procedures and to keep believing in the Serra cause. He should be advised from the beginning that during the year, there will be, there should be, a challenging unceasing attempt to convince him, if he still needs it, that Vatican II was serious in describing him as an apostle, with a mission of his own in the marketplace," Msgr. Walsh declared.



SIX CUBAN-born youth were ordained to the priesthood for the Society of Jesus last Saturday in Miami's Gesu Church. At left Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Episcopal Vicar for the Spanish-Speaking is shown imposing his hands on the heads of the new priests as other priests present did the same.

Bilingual campus to be started in the Fall at Biscayne College

By Gus Pena and Marjorie L. Fillyaw

A bilingual campus to serve the needs of the rapidly expanding Spanish-speaking community will be inaugurated in the Fall by Biscayne College, which is also establishing a Center for Latin American Studies and Cultural Affairs.

The men's college, conducted by the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa., in North Dade County will open a provisional campus located in Miami's Southwest section, known as "Little Havana."

"**THE PEOPLE** in South Florida, and particularly government officials, have no idea of the tremendous loss of talents we are experiencing due to the language barrier and restrictive measures of various state examination boards," said Father Edward Burns, O.S.A., a member of the Biscayne faculty and formerly rector of the School of Economy at the now defunct Villanueva University in Havana.

"We have thousands of Cuban professionals with an excellent college training and approved experience, and we are wasting their talents," the priest explained. "That is why we are inaugurating this new program in which we will offer a Bachelor of Arts degree specially designed for those persons with language problems."

"We will emphasize English for the foreign-born and some of the classes will be taught in Spanish. Those with college studies from Cuba can revalidate many credits that will shorten their studies toward the bachelor's degree."

INCLUDED in the courses will be Business Administration, Humanities, majors in English, History

and Spanish; Pre-Law, Political Science, Mathematics and Public Administration.

A degree in public administration will qualify many Cuban lawyers to pursue careers in city, county and state governments, Father Burns pointed out, noting that the jurists already have many credits from Cuban universities which will be recognized here.

Headquarters for the Center for Latin American Studies and Cultural Affairs will be situated on the Biscayne College campus at 16400 NW 32 Ave. and provide a place for the educational and cultural exchange between U.S. and Latin American countries.

SEMINARS, research programs, and lectures will encourage the solutions of Latin American problems and the strengthening of Inter-American relationships. Lecturers will include experts in the field of Latin American affairs who will participate in programs which will begin during the next semester.

Bishop Eduardo Boza Masvidal, former rector of Villanueva University and Auxiliary Bishop in Havana, from which he was forcibly deported by the Castro regime, is a member of the board of directors of the center. The prelate now resides in Venezuela where he is recognized as an authority on socio-economic affairs.

Crusading editor dies at age of 69

NEW ORLEANS — (NC) — Millard Everett, editor of the Clarion Herald, archdiocesan weekly here, died of cancer at the age of 69.

Everett, aware of his terminal illness, wrote a column of reflections in the Clarion Herald only last month. In the article, which was reprinted in Catholic papers across the country, he said:

"I have never been afraid of dying or of death, but I have been fearful lest I fail to do what is asked of me by God."

Everett, a native of Colorado, began his journalistic career in 1930 on the Denver Register, a Catholic publication. After 19 years on the Register, he moved to New Orleans to become editor of Catholic Action of the South, then archdiocesan paper of New Orleans.

IT WAS here that he established himself as a Catholic crusader for economic and racial justice. He then moved on to the position of editor of the Clarion Herald, a newspaper conceived in 1963 to enlarge coverage of the New Orleans diocese.

Everett won numerous honors and awards during his 40-year career in journalism. Many of these honors came from his work in the areas of civil rights and economic justice in the tension-filled South of the 1950s. The editorial crusade of Catholic Action of the South and the influence of Catholic leaders

"resulted in the removal of some of the worst features of the school segregation laws here," Everett once commented.

HIS editorials on the "right-to-work" and "anti-school segregation" bills of 1955 won him awards for interracial justice by the Commission on Human Rights of the Catholic Community of the South and won his newspaper an honorable mention in the 1955 Heywood Brown awards, an unusual honor for a religious periodical. The New Orleans unit of the American Newspaper Guild awarded the paper a plaque and named Everett co-winner of the 1955 James J. Hoey award given by the Catholic Interracial Council of New York.

Everett received a doctorate in journalism jointly from the Register College of Journalism and St. Thomas Seminary, both in Denver. He later received an honorary doctorate of laws from Notre Dame Seminary in 1964.



Millard Everett

IN HONOR of his work for the Church, Everett was given the papal cross, "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice," in 1958. He served as delegate to the National Conference on Religion and Race in 1963.

The funeral Mass was concelebrated by Archbishop Philip N. Hannan of New Orleans; Father Elmo Romagosa, an executive editor of the Clarion Herald, and Father John P. Reynolds, the paper's administrative director and treasurer.

Everett is survived by his wife and three children, James, Thomas and Ariel.

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Tomorrow they will be your parish priests

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW
Local News Editor

Yesterday they entered the seminary to prepare themselves to serve God and His people as priests — today they are nearing the completion of years of study and prayer — tomorrow they will be your parish priests.

This summer one Irish deacon and five American deacons are serving in six parishes of the Archdiocese, learning to cope with real-life situations and through a variety of activities becoming more aware of the demands of the priesthood and the work involved in the ministry of Christ.

Through their ordination to the Diaconate early in the summer the seminarians share in many of the actual powers of the priesthood. They may distribute Holy Communion, preach the gospel, baptize, officiate at graveside rites. Deacons may not celebrate Mass nor do they have the power to forgive sins. These two powers are reserved for the last of Holy Orders — the priesthood.

"A summer parish assignment for the young deacon offers him an opportunity to serve the people of God by exercising the powers of the diaconate, and, perhaps of equal importance, it teaches him through practical experience the kind of sacrifice and service that will be expected of him as God's priest," explained Father John McGrath, Archdiocesan Director of Vocations.

"THERE IS no greater challenge in today's world than to proclaim the gospel of Christ, and to teach and guide the Christian community as it seeks the Kingdom of God," he added. "The deacon, through the sacramental powers that are his by reason of ordination, witnesses to the love of Christ and the concern of His Church for the spiritual welfare of God's people."

In the words of Deacon Paul Vuturo, the diaconate is "a form of internship." But he added, "it's not being a half-priest as some people believe and it's not a trial period. When a deacon preaches he is not practicing for the priesthood, he is assuming full responsibility for what he says."

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Vuturo, St. Rose of Lima parish, Paul is assigned for the summer to the Cathedral parish.

Deacon Gustavo Miyares, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustavo Miyares, are parishioners of Immaculate Conception Church, Hialeah, describes the diaconate program as a "very valuable one which gives us a deeper insight into what will be expected of us as priests."

Stationed for the summer months at Our Lady Queen of Peace Mission in Delray Beach, which primarily serves agricultural farm workers, he thinks the program is of particular interest to migrant farm workers who have never had an opportunity before to observe how seminarians prepare for their ministry.

IN ADDITION to his regular duties as a deacon, he is also responsible for an early morning



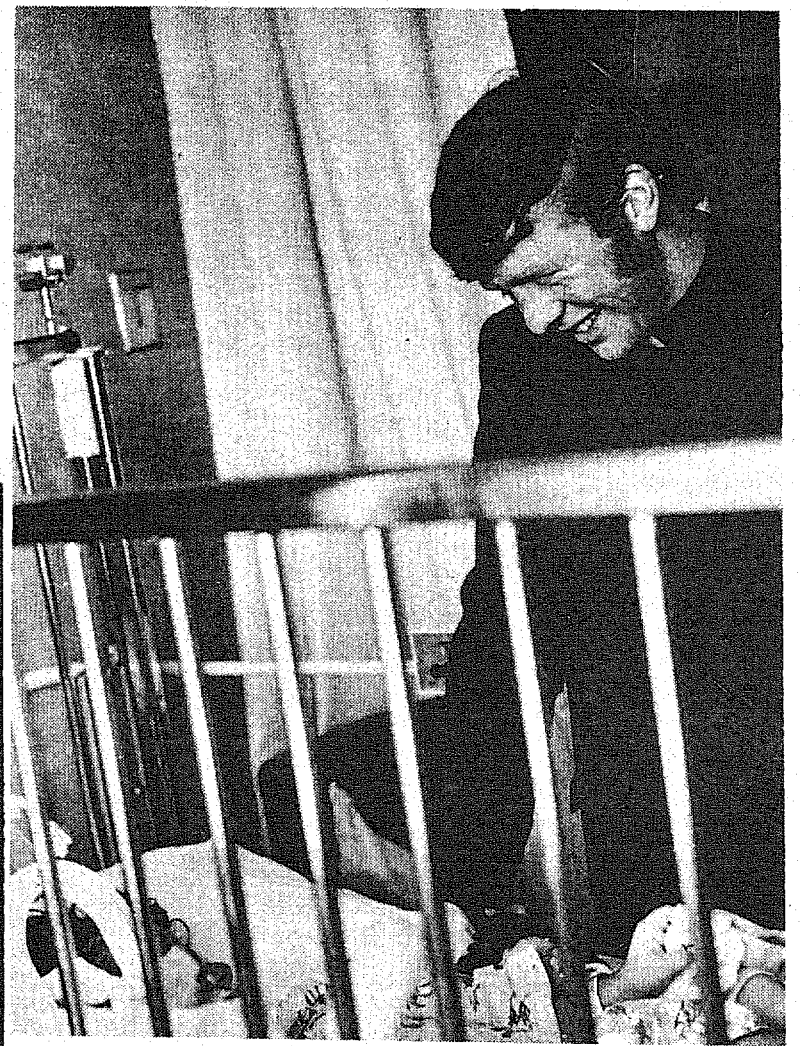
GIVING HOLY Communion is one of the duties of newly-ordained deacons. Deacon Paul Vuturo assists during a Mass in St. Mary Cathedral.

Sunday radio program during which he gives Scripture readings, a spiritual message, and announces activities at the mission.

To Deacon Jose Nickse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Nickse, SS. Peter and Paul parish, the program provides the seminarians with a "deeper involvement with the People of God. We are actually sharing in the priesthood of Christ," he pointed out. "When we visit the sick and bring them Holy Communion we have a deeper and more meaningful ministry than when we just visited them to say hello," he said.

Irish-born deacon Edmond Prendergast arrived at Visitation parish very appropriately on "Father's Day" and is already getting acquainted with parishioners and the area through sick calls to hospitals, and home visitations. Like the other deacons he is also engaged in marriage counseling, convert instructions and working with the many problems which present themselves daily at any rectory.

The summer program for deacons, he believes, is particularly advantageous to seminarians of the Archdiocese studying for the priesthood in Ireland. "It helps you to get oriented and will



HOSPITAL VISITS are just one of the many duties of Irish-born Deacon Edmond Prendergast, serving at Visitation parish. He is shown talking with a young patient in the pediatrics ward at Parkway General Hospital.



Deacon Jose Nickse Joins Youth Meeting At St. John Bosco Church



IN IMMACULATE Conception parish, Hialeah, Deacon Kenneth Salvas talks with members of a family during a home visitation.

definitely make it easier to settle-in as a priest after ordination," he explained, emphasizing that the program is an "ideal" one for future priests from Ireland because they have an opportunity to become acquainted with the American "way of life" before being permanently assigned here as priests. A native of Tipperary who studies at St. John College in Waterford, he is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Prendergast.

ANOTHER ONE of the American deacons, all of whom study at the Archdiocesan Major

Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, is Kenneth Salvas, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ragal Salvas live in Springfield, Mass.

Assigned for the summer to one of the largest parishes in South Florida, he describes life in Immaculate Conception parish as "very, very busy."

"It's a great way to gain experience" he stated. "There are so many activities through which we meet and talk with people. Through listening to what they

(continued on page 7)



Infant Is Baptized By Deacon Gustavo Miyares At Queen of Peace Mission, Delray Beach.

Editorials

Remember principles of Independence

Independence Day, July 4, will mark this great nation's proclamation of severance from the allegiance of the American colonies to Great Britain 196 years ago. The scene of America's Declaration of Independence was Philadelphia's Independence Hall. Four days later, July 8, the resolution which declared the "United Colonies free and independent States" was solemnly read and the Liberty Bell was rung in celebration of the proclamation.

Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell, consequently, stand up as America's greatest landmarks of liberty. It is impossible to think of one without thinking of the other, for the history of both landmarks was instrumental in spreading America's celebration of its newly proclaimed freedom.

THE HISTORIC event of July 4 was not immediately observed by all of the original 13 colonies. In fact, the first anniversary of the declaration was observed only in Philadelphia with the adjournment of the Continental Congress, "a ceremonial dinner, bonfires, the ringing of bells and fireworks."

After the required number of states adopted the Constitution, Philadelphia again observed July 4 with elaborate festivities. Boston, Mass., followed suit and marked the anniversary of the Declaration in 1783. From here on, the celebration of July 4 as American Independence Day gathered momentum and the date has become the United States' greatest secular holiday.

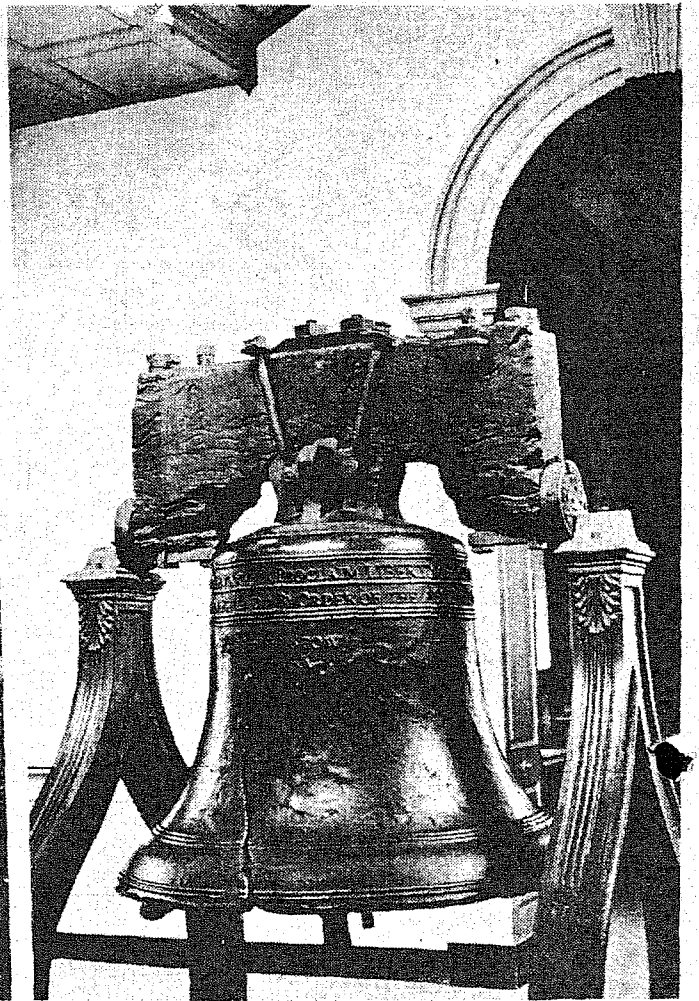
The first Liberty Bell for Philadelphia's state hall, now known as Independence Hall, arrived in the City of Brotherly Love in 1752. While the tone of the bell was being tested, the bell cracked. It was melted down and another was cast in April, 1753, but the second bell was defective also. A third attempt was made to cast the Liberty Bell.

The third casting of the bell was successful. It was hung in the tower of Independence Hall on June, 1753, where it remained until 1777. It was then removed to Allentown to prevent its capture by the British during the Revolutionary War and brought back in 1778.

THE BELL had been rung every year since 1778 on July 4 and on state occasions until 1835 when it cracked as it was being tolled for one of the nation's prominent Chief Justices, John Marshall. It now rests on its original timbers housed in Independence Hall.

Silent though it is now, the early reverberations of the Liberty Bell's toll still ring out its plea for freedom and justice for all. For on the bell itself are inscribed the words: "Proclaim Liberty throughout all the Land unto all the inhabitants thereof." (Lev. XXV. 10)

Considering the tremendous effort it took to write the Declaration of Independence, the long period of time before the July 4 observance became nationwide, and the consistent attempt of casting the Liberty Bell, it would be well for all Americans to reconsider the principles upon which this country was founded.



Philadelphia's Independence Hall (left) and Liberty Bell are both intimately involved with the independence of this nation. Independence Hall was the scene of the proclamation of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776. The building also was the meeting place of the Continental Congress and the Constitutional Convention.

The Liberty Bell, which is housed in Independence Hall, was first hung in 1753. It was rung on July 8, 1776, to proclaim the Declaration of Independence. Taken to Allentown, Pa., during the British occupation of Philadelphia, it was later brought back.

Tax credit measure adopted

COLUMBUS, Ohio — (NC) — A bill providing tax credits to parents of non-public school students has passed both houses of the Ohio General Assembly here and has been signed by Gov. John J. Gilligan.

The bill, which replaces a parent reimbursement law declared unconstitutional two months ago, was immediately challenged in court by the Ohio branch of the American Civil Liberties Union.

THE BILL is retroactive to the 1971-72 school year. It provides a maximum \$90 tax credit for every child attending a nonpublic school. No family is allowed to claim more in tax credits than they actually spend in tuition.

The tax credit will come in the form of a refund from a family's combined state income tax, real estate tax and sales tax. Families with several children in nonpublic schools will not, however, be permitted to claim tax credits in excess of their total tax payment. A cut-off on accumulated tax credits comes when the family's credits equal the amount paid in taxes.

Forget the past—let God shape your future

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

As everyone knows, it is rather rare to find Christianity and ancient paganism agreeing on anything. But the old Romans had a saying that the Christians found they could adopt and use with profit. They saying was: "Age, what agis." Do what you are doing — do the job of the moment and forget the rest.

Needless to say, the pagans put a different slant on this. They translated the same thought in the pleasant, groovy words, "Eat, drink and be merry today, for tomorrow we die."

The Christian interpretation of the pithy saw is this: "Live for the present moment, just for today. Abandon yourself to God and rest in His will. He asks surrender of the will

God obviously is against such back-breaking practices. He knows our frame so well that He insists we learn that we have strength only for the weight of the present.

This is why He deals life to us one moment at a time. No one is ever entrusted with a whole day at once or a week. We couldn't handle it. It would be too much.

So, it's very clear that God does not want us to go back to relive April of five years ago. It seems obvious, however that He does approve the effort in this moment to repair the damage done in that sad month, or at any other time of life, when, according to His values, we were really failures.

It seems very likely that this is what Jesus had in mind in the passage of the Gospel which describes how well God cares for the lilies of the field and the birds of the air, even though they neither toil nor spin nor sow nor reap.

And He sums up the lesson in one line: "Seek first the kingdom of God and His justice, and all these things shall be given you besides."

IN SEEKING the kingdom of God, we are merely trying to carry out God's will for the moment. We are attempting to do His expressed will, here and now, and therefore we are seeking Him first. His promise, "All these things shall be given besides" is assurance our needs will be taken care of through a combination of His help and our effort.

There are some extremists who hold that God does not want us to make any provision for the future, that we need not be prudent and make plans. Other parts of the Gospels make this sound rather foolish.

Prudence is a virtue blessed by God, and is necessary in our lives. But confidence may be greater in the sense that if we do as well as possible the job of the hour, then indeed God will aid us with His help in the problems to come.

Living for the present in this sense is certain to lighten the burden of life, by leaving the past to the past, by letting God shape the future, since He alone can now see it and knows what it will bring.

It's inevitable that those people who have worked at developing this philosophy of life have peace of mind. Living for the day directs our attention to one field, the now, the demand of the moment. And for this job, with God's grace, we can be ready.

If you reflect on the Gospels enough, you realize that God has to be pleased with such confidence in His power and goodness. With this in mind, it's easy to see the wisdom of those words in Scripture, "Do manfully and let your heart be strengthened, all you that hope in the Lord."

Vatican radio deplors resorting to violence

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Resorting to violence only postpones an equitable solution to problems, a Vatican Radio editorial stated in commenting on the ceasefire ordered June 26 in Northern Ireland by the militant Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

The so-called Official wing of the IRA ordered a ceasefire in May.

"One can only hope that

the parties (Catholics and Protestants) in Northern Ireland profit from the truce by convincing themselves that the ways of violence only postpone equitable solutions," the editorial said.

Vatican Radio said that the "real causes of this tragic division seem above all to be the humiliations, discriminations and oppressions in which one of the parties has been forced to live for centuries."

THE VOICE

George H. Monahan
Editor

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John J. Ward, Contributing Editor
Founding Editor, 1959-66

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

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

ADVERTISING: Jack Rayner, Herb Blais, Kurt Kurschat, Linda Lawrence, Maria Alvarez.

CIRCULATION: Fred Priebe, supervisor; Bea Anderson, Bernadette Baca.

TELEPHONES
Editorial — 758-0543
Advertising — 754-2651
Circulation — 754-2652
Fort Lauderdale — 525-5157
W. Palm Beach — 833-1951
MAILING ADDRESS
P.O. Box 1059
Miami, Fla. 33138

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

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Drug problem changing but isn't disappearing

New York alone there are about 35,000 drug dependents under the age of 16 years.

THE DRUG PROBLEM is not disappearing. It simply goes dormant in one part or age bracket of society and turns up in another like an infection.

When our reaction to drug abuse, especially the opiates, changed from simple containment to positive action, we acted with the characteristic frailty of wanting to see immediate results.

First we were going to lock all the addicts up and throw away the key — clean them off the streets and make our cities safe — never realizing that addicts usually commit crimes against things and not people. When this didn't work, we were going to cure them all.

The first solution made criminals out of many non-criminal types. This enlarged and perpetuated the vicious circle of addiction and crime. The second solution produced scores of "rap addicts" and "TC dependents" (therapeutic community) — emotional infants who got their vicarious "highs" by incessantly talking about drug taking. They enjoyed and needed and grooved on the chemically charged atmosphere.

NEITHER approach had a fair chance to reach its full potential without the help of good preventive medicine. Dealing with the victims alone never ends an epidemic. This is a symptomatic solution typical of our pragmatic society. The root causes must be reached. At this point, there was very little preventative action. Usually, it consisted of a movie or book filled with exaggerated, sensational and fearful consequences. It was akin to the scare tactics of years ago that warned, "If you smoke cigarets, it will stunt your growth." All the while the true menace of lung infection was over-looked or never suspected.

I believe the long-standing apathy of not caring about our brother addict is over. I'm also convinced that the initial rush of frantic

and sometimes headless activity, both penal and rehabilitative, has run its course. We're ready for a more balanced and coordinated approach:

Good preventative instruction, better drug legislation and a practical socialization of addicts outside the therapeutic community, as swiftly as possible, through realistic alternatives and goal opportunities.

THE STRAW that will eventually break the back of drug misuse is prevention. We must help people, especially the young, to live by values that are real and viable. Rehabilitation and its discussion is necessary, but we already have millions of rehabilitation centers all over the country — in the family.

The family is a natural structure that has all the God-given ingredients necessary to produce emotionally stable individuals. But, it must have the opportunity to be a family. It must not be in a ghetto.

There must be food and jobs. Injustice and bigotry must give way to honesty and acceptance. The father and mother must contribute to the family circle as responsible and loving parents. The sons and daughters must also demonstrate their willingness in the areas of responsibility and love.

Such emphasis on the natural family structures would eventually make the artificial families called, "rehabilitation centers" obsolete.

Consequently, in the three subsequent articles I'm not going to tell you the difference between a barbituate and an amphetamine, I'm not going to describe the opiates or tell you about the marijuana and heroin parties I've attended. I leave all that to the police and the doctors.

I'm going to discuss basic preventive medicine, namely, realistic drug education; solid family life, and religious stability. Now, when is the last time you heard those three things mentioned in conjunction with a narcotic discussion.

(Next: Responsible drug education.)

Terrible price of Viet war

(continued from page 1)

ecumenism, insufficiency of moral barriers against the incursions of hedonism."

But he also pointed to signs of hope.

"How many Christians are experiencing intense need for prayer and for union with God. How many generous souls are seeking a more evangelical style of life, rooted in contemplation, lived in brotherly love.

HOW MANY priests and Religious and apostolic laity are giving witness to the Lord with an abnegation and a fidelity that certainly spring from the Holy Spirit.

"The dream of justice in the world torments many souls, especially among the

young, and spurs them to dedicate themselves with courage and altruism to raising up and developing the nations, to the spiritual and material care of their brothers.

"A more acute sense of poverty, seen in the example of Christ and of the apostolic Church, is today alive in the Church's awareness. It is prompting many, such as our dear missionaries, to heroism.

"A broader openness to the world's positive values, wonderfully encouraged by the conciliar Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, renders today's Church open and available to all sectors and problems of the social, cultural, and spiritual life of a mankind in search of itself."

Tomorrow's priests

(continued from page 5)

have to say, we find out that they often have problems in which we could be of help."

His priestly formation definitely benefits from the deacon program, said Deacon Michael McNally, a son of Mr. and Mrs. James McNally, St. Luke parish, Lake Worth.

Assigned to Nativity parish, Hollywood, he emphasized the variety of experiences in a large parish. "I've been hit with a lot of

different experiences which are really helping me to understand what my ministry is all about," he said. "My work puts me in contact with people of all ages, including small children and the aged."

Next year when they are ordained to the priesthood the deacons will exchange their present title of "Rev. Mr." for that of "Father" and will be, as countless numbers before them have been, fishers of men, spiritual fathers of many, and shepherds of souls.

'Why do they shoplift?' — That is the question

NEW YORK — (RNS) — Why do people shoplift?

Psychologists, retailers, policemen and clergymen I talked to had differing views on the causes of shoplifting. But all tend to agree that it has something to do with the over-all "permissiveness" and "impersonality" of our society today, and the "acquisitive trait" of people.

They see it as part of a broader problem of widespread dishonesty, irresponsibility and lack of respect for others in everyday life, and the attitude of "cutting corners — getting away with whatever they can, wherever and whenever they can."

The Wall Street Journal, in a recent editorial, remarked that "solid" American citizens who otherwise abide by the Ten Commandments appear to have no compunctions about "grabbing off" things from public places that don't belong to them.

FOR EXAMPLE, the Journal said, opening week tourists at the Kennedy Center in Washington "walked away with everything they could carry, from bathroom faucets to other ornamentation . . . and at least one crystal chandelier given by the Irish government."

"People shoplift for a variety of reasons. You can't generalize on a thing like that," Dr. James Sobrino, a psychologist for the guidance institute of New York Catholic Charities, told me.

"Some people may steal out of real need. Others steal for deep emotional reasons," he said. "Or it could be an attack on the establishment — we live in very anxious times."

Howard Hamowitz, of the National Retail Merchants Association, who is coordinating a national campaign to curb shoplifting, said retailers have found that people seldom shoplift because of "dire need."

HE SAID studies show that more than 50 per cent of shoplifting is done by young people, who steal mainly for thrills. The most "frequent shoplifter" was found to be a white female, aged 21 to 25, with one child and a husband earning \$10,000 a year.

Msgr. James P. Cassidy, executive director of the Family Consultation Service of the New York Catholic archdiocese, told me that shoplifting appears to be a symptom of some greater need not being met.

"The question of right or wrong usually doesn't enter into it at all," said Msgr. Cassidy, a psychologist. "When people shoplift, there is a deeper cause, a deeper personal reason."

"The pattern I have found," he said, "is that shoplifters are often young housewives who are not getting their emotional needs fulfilled by their husbands and families."

"She is craving affection and attention," Msgr. Cassidy said. "When she goes into a store and lifts things, she is really reaching for affection and the material things are taken as a substitute for the human relationship which she lacks."

Psychologists and retailers give other

reasons for the fantastic rise in shoplifting:

- The need to support a drug habit.
- The feeling that the store "owes them something." The Wall Street Journal relates the story of a "prosperous-looking man who was caught trying to stuff a 69-cent empty quart jar into his pocket. When confronted, he said the "store owed it to him because he bought one the week before and it had broken."

- The compulsion to "keep up with fashion." Police in Champaign, Ill., where the first anti-shoplifting campaign was carried out, reported that "a new clothing trend brings a rash of shoplifting in a particular item . . . They feel they have to keep up with the fashion."

Careless attitudes such as, "Everyone's doing it, why shouldn't I? The store will never miss it. It's fun to see if I can get away with it. It's crazy to buy things when I can get them for free."

DURING an informal discussion on shoplifting, a young man told me about a woman — the wife of a "very financially well off" public relations man — who had a habit of stealing while she shopped.

"Every day is 'sales day' for her," he said. "She'll buy a few things but will always manage to drop an extra sweater or something into her bag. And she's such a nice gal — friendly, warm. It's really too bad. She just doesn't seem to realize the seriousness of what she's doing. What if she gets caught?"

Another man — now married and leading a "straight" life — described one shoplifting spree he went on as a young boy with a group of friends.

"One day we stole a piece of cheddar cheese from a grocery store because it looked so good," he said. "But after we all had a bite of it, we didn't want it any more. We didn't know what to do with it — so we just stuffed it in a mailbox."

POLICE SAY this is a common pattern with young shoplifters. They steal something "just to see if they can get away with it," and then throw it away.

Father James P. McDonald, director of Family Life Programs for the Catholic Diocese of Brooklyn, recalled an incident several years ago when a woman came in with her six-year-old daughter, sat her down, and said:

"Father, teach my little girl not to steal."

"How can I teach anybody not to steal?" Father McDonald said. "If a child steals, it's usually following some adult example."

He said that after some probing it was disclosed that the mother was in the habit of taking change from her husband's pockets. "The little girl, learning from that example, apparently thought it was all right to take anything that was lying around," he noted.

"Parents must exert their authority and teach their children from the earliest age on what is right and wrong — and reinforce that with parental example," Father McDonald said.

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Ben Sheppard to get award

Dr. Ben Sheppard, associate director of Addiction Prevention Services of the Catholic Service Bureau, will receive the Book of Golden Deeds Award of the Miami Shores Exchange Club at 7 p.m., Saturday, July 1, at Miami Shores Country Club.

The physician, lawyer and former juvenile court judge is the director of St. Luke Methadone Center and Genesis House, Miami, as well as head of the Drug Education Center maintained by the Catholic Service Bureau.

Students to present play

"Ten Little Indians," comedy-mystery by Agatha Christie, will be presented by Barry College students on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, July 7, 8, and 9 at 8:15 p.m. in the campus Little Theater.

Directed by Richard Rossetti, Barry junior drama major, the play takes place on an island off the coast of Devon in a country home where eight assorted guests are invited by a mysterious host.

The play takes its title from a cluster of statuettes embossed with nursery rhymes, describing how each little Indian met his death. An each little statue topples off the mantelpiece and breaks, one by one each guest meets with a gruesome end.

Liturgy for Mrs. Jessie Schweitzer

The Funeral Liturgy was celebrated Wednesday in St. Rose of Lima Church for Mrs. Jessie Schweitzer, who died Sunday at the age of 57.

Father Michael Ledwith celebrated the Mass for Mrs. Schweitzer, who came here 25 years ago from West Palm Beach.

Active in Brownie and Girl Scout programs, she was a member of St. Rose of Lima Mothers Club and formerly was a parishioner of St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach.

In addition to her husband, Leonard, with whom she resided at 64 NW 111 St., she is survived by a son, Leonard, Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Covert; her mother, Mrs. Margaret Wilson; and a brother, John E. Wilson, West Palm Beach; and one grandson.



MEXICAN MARIACHIS entertained agricultural farm workers last weekend at the Delray Beach Child Development Center. Sponsored by the Latin American Affairs Office of the Archdiocese of Miami, the band also appeared in performances Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at Miami's Dade County Auditorium.



Rites for J.E. DeMaria

COCONUT GROVE — The Funeral Liturgy was celebrated Monday in St. Hugh Church for Joseph E. DeMaria, who died Friday in a local hospital following a brief illness.

Father Francis Lechiara, assistant pastor, celebrated the Mass for the 58-year-old founder of Orange Motors and DeMaria Porsche-Audi, Inc. who came to Miami in 1946 from Paterson, N.J.

He was a member of the Touchdown Club of the University of Miami, the Dolphin Booster Club, Miami Auto Dealers Association, Miami, and Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce and other civic clubs.

In addition to his wife Sarah, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Annet DeMaria Bove, several grandchildren, a brother, three sisters and several nieces and nephews.

Head of hospital staff is elected

WEST PALM BEACH — G. L. Ford, M.D., has been elected president of St. Mary Hospital Medical Staff during the annual meeting.

Other officers named were Dr. Benno Jenssen, Jr., vice president; and Dr. J. T. Murray, secretary.

Mrs. Hanna G. Sparks, R.N. was honored as "The Nurse of the Year" by the hospital.

Around the Archdiocese

'Life' committee seeks aids to staff exhibit

Volunteers will be welcomed by Dade County's Right-To-Life Committee to staff an exhibit each Saturday and Sunday until July 15 at the Dadeland Shopping Center.

"This is the opportunity to give a very little, two hours to be exact, and do a great deal toward saving innocent children from extermination, as well as performing a service to expectant mothers," said Mrs. Nancy Leonard, a member of the committee.

"Two hours given at your convenience may save a life," she added. "Isn't that the most rewarding offer you have had today?"

Pointing out that the expediency of ridding a mother of a child by abortion has diverse psychological effects on the mother, Mrs. Leonard pointed out that the psychological scars borne by women as a result of abortions in Japan and Sweden are widely documented. She also noted the increase in suicides of women in the California area where liberalized abortion laws became that first in the nation.

Prospective volunteers, who may bring their children with them, should call Mrs. Leonard 665-0737 or 667-2492.

Dade County

Lou Vitale was recently elected president of the St. Agnes parish council. Other officers include: Albert Del Greco, vice president; Mrs. Mary Prichard, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Mary Barning, recording secretary.

The following chairmanship appointments were also announced: Burton Clark, Eucharistic committee; Bill Devine, youth committee; Mary Scannell, welfare committee; Tom Stickney, physical facilities committee; Elizabeth Malone, transportation committee; Eleanor Francois, social committee; and Joseph Villa, membership and manpower committee.



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TREATMENT FOR ARTHRITIS

James L. Scribner, a retired Greenville, S.C. man, has developed an electronic therapy board that is bringing relief to thousands according to their statements.

Mr. Scribner made the first board for his wife who had undergone back surgery twice and was scheduled for surgery for the third time. After she had slept on the heat board for only seven days, it was time for Mrs. Scribner to enter the hospital. Her physician, after examining her, sent her back home with the instruction to continue what she had been doing, Mr. Scribner reported.

The Solarama is recommended for arthritis, back disorders, tension, nerves, virus infections, sleeplessness, burns, frostbite, post-operative healing and other ailments. It is also being

used by cancer patients who have reported amazing results, he said.

A Piedmont woman who suffered with back troubles for 15 years said she obtained one of the first boards and declared "it has been a miracle to me." Unable to do any work without pain before, she said she now does all her work, mops and waxes floors, and plays ball with her children. "I don't know anything about electrons, but I know it (Solarama) works for me," she said.

A Greenville man reported that his doctors diagnosed his case as leukemia. He had knots on his back that prevented him from sitting back in a chair; he could not wear a belt. But after sleeping on the heat board for a short time, all the knots disappeared.

A man who has had surgery many times and has been in poor health for

years, Mr. Moore says he cannot praise the board too highly.

Dianne Rebozo of Miami, Florida said, "I obtained a Solarama board after falling and severely injuring my knee. The board prevented swelling and bruising which my doctor said definitely would occur; the board helped tremendously to relieve the pain."

Mrs. Caridad Baute of Miami says "after having rheumatoid arthritis for 10 years I now have no pain whatsoever and am now able to move all of my joints freely. I used the Solarama for only 30 days and have had no recurrence of pain for 7 months now."

Introducing the product to South Florida is Mrs. Laura Guthrie of Miami, who reports the successful use of the board locally.

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Dr. David S. Howell, M.D., Professor of Medicine at the University of Miami, says, "I read over the material you (Solarama of Fla.) sent me about the Solarama Electronic Therapy. I don't doubt that the inventor can generate some high frequency waves which penetrate a mattress and give a person a nightly dose of something akin to short wave diathermy or diapulse. This would of course improve circulation and increase muscle relaxation during sleep, a highly commendable and harmless form of therapy."



Gentlemen: Please mail me your literature describing Solarama therapy.

V-6/30

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Swindling and other ways of getting ahead

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

The case of Clifford Irving, author of the bogus autobiography of Howard R. Hughes, is dramatic but not particularly surprising. He tried to swindle McGraw-Hill Company out of \$750,000 and failed — with the result that he must serve 2½ years in jail for his literary escapade.

Irving demonstrated an amazing genius in his ability to hoodwink the publishing company but, after all, swindling is not really news. It is a game as old as the hills. Irving's game was different only because he played it with such finesse.

If one is not concerned about a higher law than civil law, swindling is often a very good way to get along in life. It boggles the mind to think of the thousands of swindlers whose crimes were never detected or if detected, were never convicted.

President Johnson's prestigious Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice reported that some Americans have lapsed into the attitude "that criminal behavior is normal human behavior and consequently have become indifferent to it, or have adopted it as a good way to get ahead in life."

I feel sure that Clifford Irving realized that swindling could be a good way to get ahead in life (before he was arrested.)

THIS IMPORTANCE of getting ahead is the contemporary philosophy of life in America. Some of our countrymen use violence to get ahead. Irving, it must be said to his credit, did not use violence. He killed no one, wounded no one. Not all criminals resort to violence to get results but most are hell-bent to get ahead. It's success that counts, not the violence or lack of violence of the means used.

There is scarcely a day that passes without news accounts of New Yorkers who have been busy at their favorite pastime of getting ahead. Right next to the June 17 report of the conviction of Clifford Irving was a long article in the N.Y. Times describing the results of a long Federal investigation of New York City's criminal system. The criminals turn out to be city officials and about 20 detectives.

The information dug up by the investigators, according to authoritative sources, shows that the detectives are accused of accepting bribes in regard to narcotics crimes.

The big question for American society is not so much the prosecution of top-level operators such as these but rather the question of preventing such crimes. Here the problem is basically the philosophy of life that underlies the particular acts, and this go-getting philosophy is found even among the best-educated citizens. The philosophy is that the only law one needs to worry about is the civil law, and there are ways of cheating and circumventing the civil law. The get-ahead philosophy pays no attention to a higher law.

THE HIGHER LAW, as expressed in moral and spiritual values, is a great gaping void in American public education. A movement to teach Moral and Spiritual Values in New York City schools some years ago came a-cropper. Public education (and Catholic schools become more and more this-wordly the more they ape public education) aims to prepare a child to meet with the competition he will meet as an adult. It does not and dare not teach a higher law.

Walter Lippman expressed the need of teaching the higher law some years ago: "Modern education has renounced the idea that the pupil must learn to understand himself, his fellowmen and the world in which he is to live as bound together in an order which transcends his immediate needs and his present desires." The go-getters who choose to go in for swindling, graft and bribe-taking consult their immediate needs and present desires. They have heard only vague rumors about a higher law. Their philosophy is to make "the quick buck," the quicker the better, in order to improve their quality of life here and now.

The opinions expressed in these pages represent Catholic viewpoints — not necessarily

THE Catholic viewpoint

You and Your Faith



From Sunday's Gospel

"Whoever loves father or mother, son or daughter, more than me is not worthy of me. He who will not take up his cross and come after me is not worthy of me. He who seeks only himself brings himself to ruin, whereas he who brings himself to naught for me discovers who he is.

"He who welcomes you welcomes me, and he who welcomes me welcomes Him who sent me. He who welcomes a prophet because he bears the name of prophet receives a prophet's reward; he who welcomes a holy man because he is known to be holy receives a holy man's reward. And I promise you that whoever gives a cup of cold water to one of these lowly ones because he is a disciple will not want for his reward."

Matthew 10: 37-42

Challenges to the Holy See

By DALE FRANCIS

Last week, writing about some of the predictions of disaster ahead for the Church in the United States, I said that, while I did not believe the predictions were justified, that we did have to recognize there were challenges against the authority of the Pope and the role of the teaching Church.

A good example of what was meant is to be found in the reaction of the National Federation of Priests' Councils to the new Vatican rules for choosing bishops. The NFPC is an organization that must be taken seriously; it is a federation that includes many of the priest senates and councils in the nation.

When the NFPC speaks it reflects the views of its executive committee — and these are not necessarily the views of all the priests represented in the councils and associations of priests that belong to it.

The new Vatican norms for election of bishops were progressive. They allow for a consultative process before the final choice of a bishop by the Pope. But they do continue the right of the Pope to make selection of bishops.

IT IS NOT surprising that the NFPC did not find the new norms to the liking of the organization. The NFPC has committed itself to a more democratic process for choosing bishops, accepting a formula developed by the Canon Law Society that calls for something closer to corporate consultation and even proposing a step beyond this that would involve a democratic process in the election of bishops.

It was expected, however, that the NFPC should object. It was the manner of the objection and the clear call for rebellion against the new norms that surprised.

We are in an age of violent rhetoric. Today it seems that polite controversy has been abandoned and in its stead there has been substituted angry and accusatory words.

The statement from the NFPC office, therefore, didn't just say that it was the conclusion of the organization that the new norms were not adequate. Instead the NFPC said the papal document perpetuates "a form of

monarchical absolutism in a day when the cry for self-determination is loud and clear everywhere."

It didn't dialogue on the question. Instead the NFPC said, "This latest promulgation is a retrogression from Vatican II, an insult to the practice of the Eastern Church and to the religious orders of the Western Church, a reversal of the tradition of the early Church and an obstacle to the ecumenical yearnings of Christians everywhere."

This kind of semantical overkill doesn't really advance the cause of dialogue in the Church. It only serves to bring about greater polarization. The norms are really intended for the whole Church, if they provide less than the NFPC wishes they probably provide more than the Church in some other places desires. To express dissatisfaction is one thing, to do it by the kind of angry rhetoric in this statement is something quite different.

But the NFPC statement goes far beyond angry criticism of the new norms. What the NFPC proposes amounts to a rebellion against those norms.

THE STATEMENT says, "It is suggested that, in spite of the fact that Rome makes no provision for corporate consultation, U.S. Catholics should employ the plan offered by the Canon Law Society of America, or any other such plan involving broad participation, before responding to a request from Rome or the apostolic delegate for information on any potential candidate for the episcopacy."

The NFPC says that if requests come from Rome or the Apostolic delegate for information and these requests do not include the names of those chosen by the broad consultation, then the request from Rome should be returned without supplying information.

But what if Rome appoints someone as bishop who has not been approved by the broad consultation the NFPC proposes be carried on without official approval? The NFPC has two forms of action it proposes.

The first proposes that the Diocesan Pastoral Council and or the priests senate be called to a meeting. The man appointed to be bishop would

then submit himself to interrogation by those at the meeting. He would be asked questions concerning his qualifications to be a bishop in the diocese. He would be invited to discuss diocesan goals and objectives.

Then, says the NFPC statement, "If he appears to be unsatisfactory according to their standards, they should advise the candidate and the apostolic delegate that it would be better for the local Church if another candidate were chosen."

The second action proposed by the NFPC is that the man named bishop should "as a true man of God in our times . . . request such an appointment from the people he has been designated to serve." In other words, having been named by the Pope, he should admit this was not sufficient and submit himself to some kind of an election by the people.

IT WOULD SEEM UNLIKELY that a man appointed by the Pope would suggest by his actions that this was not a valid appointment and accept the NFPC demand for submission to an election. And what does the NFPC have to say about this likelihood?

Should he reject this course of action, the statement said, "We recommend that the Holy Father be notified in the strongest words possible that the appointment is not satisfactory, and that divisiveness will be the immediate result."

Maybe some will find in the NFPC statement an acceptable action. I cannot. What I see is an arrogance and a rebellion. When a federation of priests' councils in the United States calls for a plan clearly not approved by the Holy See, when it not only challenges the legitimacy of the right of the Pope to make episcopal appointments but calls for telling him "in the strongest words possible" they do not accept his authority, then it seems to me clear they are in rebellion against the Pope.

The NFPC speaks of the divisiveness that will come if the Pope refuses to submit to decisions dictated by the groups they propose should choose bishops. But it seems to me the real divisiveness is to be found in the attitude of the NFPC and the rebellion they propose.

Film fare on TV

SUNDAY, JULY 2

7:30 p.m. (CBS) — **A Fine Madness** (1966) — Sean Connery stars in a quaintly stereotyped role as an eccentric, romantically inclined Irish poet. Unfortunately, the film places its emphasis on his promiscuity, which undercuts what might in other circumstances have been a nifty adult comedy. Joanne Woodward, Jean Seberg co-star. (B)

9 p.m. (ABC) — **Modesty Blaise** (1966) — The plot about a shipment of diamonds is merely an excuse for a series of impossible adventures and characters that exercise the imagination. The opulent sets, costumes, and gadgets are stylishly photographed in lush color and the dialogue and situations are outrageously exaggerated. The film parodies brilliantly the clichés of popular culture and Joseph Losey must have enjoyed spoofing areas of the dark world that he has treated seriously so often before. Monica Vitti, Terence Stamp, and Dirk Bogarde lead a large and impressive cast. (A-III)

MONDAY, JULY 3

9 p.m. (ABC) — **Rapture** — A young girl (Patricia Gozzi) has been kept shielded from the world by her retired judge father (Melvyn Douglas) presumably because the judge has seen the horrors of "civilization" pass before his court. Into the girl's world of the imagination steps handsome Dean Stockwell, followed shortly by romance and tragedy. (1965) A-III)

TUESDAY, JULY 4

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **Sweet, Sweet Rachel** — A beautiful young gal (aren't they all?) is being bugged psychically by an unknown force or agent. ESP expert Alex Drier tries to psyche it all out for the disturbed lass, Stephanie Powers. Repeat of made-for-TV feature. Spend your time better by watching the local fireworks display.

THURSDAY, JULY 6

9 p.m. (CBS) — **Night Must Fall** (1964) — Twisted tale of horror-suspense. Albert Finney stars as a psychotic killer running amok in merrie olde England in the guise of a hotel bellboy. Finney's specialty, as they say, is to carry around a "souvenir" from each victim's corpse. Unhealthy fare places focus on the erotic kinks of the killer. (B)

FRIDAY, JULY 7

9 p.m. (CBS) — In lieu of a real, live film, the network is spinning off three samples from its bottomless sack of rejected sit-com pilots. So if you're ready for 90 minutes of inane comedy, sit back and relax.

SATURDAY, JULY 8

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **The Deadly Affair** — James Mason and Simone Signoret lead a uniformly perfect cast in this taut, adult spy-thriller from Britain, based on a novel by John Le Carre. Mason plays an aging government agent on the brink of retirement but discovering that he must carry out one last investigation, which will probably shatter the pitifully small security he has in life. Harry Andrews is excellent as a savvy old private detective who aids Mason, Miss Signoret is good as a gov't clerk's widow, and Harriet Anderson is Mason's restless wife.

An 'enchanted evening' ahead

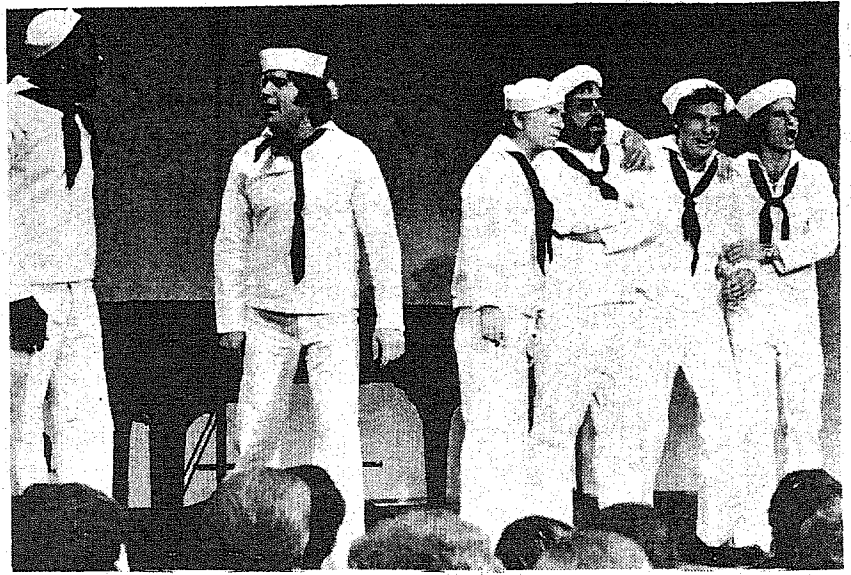
Musical sounds, distinguished musical and theatrical stars and the perceptive powerful lyrics of Oscar Hammerstein II, blend for an enchanted evening of entertainment in a "Salute to a Cockeyed Optimist: Oscar Hammerstein II," to be telecast Monday, July 3 at 10 p.m. on WTVJ — Ch. 4.

The special tribute was taped during a benefit concert at the University of Southern California.

DURING his lifetime, Hammerstein wrote the words of more than 1,000 songs and collaborated with such composers as Richard Rodgers, Jerome Kern and Sigmund Romberg to create more than 40 musicals.

Robert Wise, who directed the film version of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music," was executive producer of the show, which features more than 30 stage and screen stars.

FROM the opening strains of "Some Enchanted



A ROLICKING RENDITION of "There Is Nothing Like a Dame" is performed by (left to right) Yaphet Kotto, Ryan O'Neal, Ray Walston, Larry Hagman, Robert Stack, and Desi Arnez, Jr. on "Salute to a Cockeyed Optimist," an hour-long special.

Evening," from the score for "South Pacific," to the finale, "Climb Every Mountain" from "The Sound of Music," the special is alive with some of the most memorable sounds in the life of the musical theater.

Among some 30 Hammerstein classics which are included are "All the Things You Are," recorded by Helen Hayes; "Cockeyed Optimist," sung by Dinah Shore; "If I Loved You," sung by Jon Raitt, re-creating his Broad-

way role as Billy Bigelow in "Carousel," and a medley from Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals, performed by Raitt, Leslie Uggams, Janet Blair, Johnny Mercer and, at the piano, John Green, the special's music director.

Brutality of growing up in a slum neighborhood

Luis Bunuel's 1950 Mexican film, **Los Olvidados**, is about children's growing up in the brutal conditions of a slum on the outskirts of a large city. It is a classic picture of the dehumanizing effects of poverty — physical and spiritual — in the development of the young. Uncompromising, it refuses to close its eyes to the cycle of social injustice that perverts man's image of himself as a moral creature.

The almost documentary quality of the film is uncharacteristic of Bunuel, who first shocked audiences with **Andalusian Dog** (1928), the surrealist fantasy he made with Salvador Dali. There is, however, a dream sequence in **Los Olvidados**

equal to any Bunuel has ever concocted. Bunuel's aim as an artist has always been to disturb the complacency of his audience to reawaken them to realities long ago forgotten. In this sense, **Los Olvidados** (which means "The Forgotten Ones"), is his best achievement.

When it was first released in this country (under the title, **The Young And The Damned**) it caused considerable stir and was condemned by the Legion of Decency as unsuitable entertainment. Since then it has gained its reputation as an important document on poverty and Bunuel himself, among many other distinctions, has received a Catholic

Film Office award (for Nazarin).

Los Olvidados will be broadcast on the PBS network Friday, July 7, at 8:30 p.m. on WPBT — Ch. 2.

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 30
1:40 p.m. (6) Margie (Family)
4 p.m. (5) Hurricane Smith (No classification)
4 p.m. (10) Johnny Belinda (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
7:30 p.m. (6) Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Although this film is a comedy with satirical overtones, the amoral theme of its third episode is treated with unnecessary emphasis upon suggestive costuming and situations. Moreover, the context in which this episode is presented may be offensive to the religious sensitivity of the viewer.
8:30 p.m. (5 & 7) The Loves of Isadora, Part I (No classification)
9 p.m. (4 & 11) Heat Of Anger (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Kenner (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (10) Captain Blood (Family)

SATURDAY, JULY 1
10:30 a.m. (6) Pony Express (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
12 noon (6) Esther And The King (See rating Thursday, 7:30 p.m.)
1 p.m. (4 & 11) Children's Film Festival — Cry Wolf
2 p.m. (10) Day Of The Bad Man (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents); followed by Big Sky (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2:30 p.m. (4) Drums Along The Mohawk (Family)
3 p.m. (12) Vanquished (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4:30 p.m. (6) Snows of Killmanjaro (See rating Monday, 7:30 p.m.)
7 p.m. (6) Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow (See rating Friday, 7:30 p.m.)
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Daring Game (Family)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) The Loves Of Isadora, Part II (No classification)
9:30 p.m. (6) Esther And The King (See rating Thursday, 7:30 p.m.)
11:15 p.m. (11) As Young As You Feel (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (4) The Navy Vs. The Night Monsters (No classification)

SUNDAY, JULY 2
12:30 p.m. (4) Little Miss Broadway (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive songs and dances.
1:30 p.m. (5) Sherlock Holmes And The Spider Woman (No classification); followed by The Greatest Show On Earth (Unobjectionable 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 condone, and arguments presented to justify, the

sinful act of mercy killing. It also contains suggestive costuming and dialogue."
1:30 p.m. (7) Destination Inner Space (No classification)
2 p.m. (6) Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Although this film is a comedy with satirical overtones, the amoral theme of its third episode is treated with unnecessary emphasis upon suggestive costuming and situations. Moreover, the context in which this episode is presented may be offensive to the religious sensitivity of the viewer.
4 p.m. (4) First Men In The Moon (Family)
4:30 p.m. (6) Snows Of Killmanjaro (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations; tends to justify immoral actions.
7 p.m. (6) Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow (See rating at 2 p.m.)
7:30 p.m. (4 & 11) A Fine Madness (No classification)
9 p.m. (10 & 12) Modesty Blaise (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:45 p.m. (11) Break In A Circle (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

MONDAY, JULY 3
1:40 p.m. (6) Stars And Stripes Forever (Family)
4 p.m. (5) Fancy Pants (Family)
4 p.m. (10) The Outsider (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
7:30 p.m. (6) The Sound And The Fury (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (10 & 12) Rapture (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Cry Of The Hunted (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (10) All Through The Night

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

TV
Saturday
5:30 p.m.
THE TV MASS — (Spanish) Ch. 23 WLTV. Celebrant Father Florentino Azcoita, S.J.
Sunday
7 a.m.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 11 WINK
9 a.m.
CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY, WCKT Ch. 7 — "Christian Conscience" will be the topic of Msgr. John Connor, rector, Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul and members of the faculty.
10 a.m.
THE TV MASS — Ch. 10 WPLG — Celebrant Father Charles Mallen, C.S.S.R.

(Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
TUESDAY, JULY 4
1:40 p.m. (6) Stars And Stripes Forever (Family)
4 p.m. (5) Silver City (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (10) Yankee Doodle Dandy (Family)
7:30 p.m. (6) The Halls Of Montezuma (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Sweet, Sweet Rachel (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) An American In Paris (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (10) Deception (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5
1:40 p.m. (6) Stars And Stripes Forever (Family)
4 p.m. (5) Appointment With Danger (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
7:30 p.m. (6) The Sound And The Fury (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Night Into Morning (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

THURSDAY, JULY 6
1:40 p.m. (6) Stars And Stripes Forever (Family)
4 p.m. (5) Law Of The Lawless (Family)
7:30 p.m. (5) Halls Of Montezuma (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (4 & 11) Night Must Fall (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: In its treatment of a psychotic killer this film unnecessarily concentrates on the erotic details of sadism
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Murder Most Foul (Family)
11:30 p.m. (10) My Wild Irish Rose (Family)

FRIDAY, JULY 7
1:40 p.m. (6) Stars And Stripes Forever (Family)
4 p.m. (5) Perils Of Pauline (Family)
4 p.m. (10) Sirocco (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Light treatment of marriage; low moral tone
7:30 p.m. (6) With A Song In My Heart (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Tends to create sympathy for and to justify divorce and remarriage
8:30 p.m. (5) Matches (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Blatant suggestiveness in costuming and situations
8:30 p.m. (7) Dear Brigitte (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) The Subterraneans (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:30 p.m. (10) The Evil Of Frankenstein (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
SATURDAY, JULY 8
10:30 a.m. (6) Kid Flix — Desert Detour

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NEW SUBSCRIPTION GIFT SUBSCRIPTION RENEWED SUBSCRIPTION

Film Ratings: National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures

- African Elephant, The (A-1)
- Arch, The (A-2)
- A Man for All Seasons (A-1)
- Abductors, The (C)
- Arruzza (A-2)
- All the Right Noises (A-3)
- Buck and the Preacher (A-3)
- B.J. Lang Presents (A-3)
- Boy Friend, The (A-1)
- Bartleby (A-2)
- Beast in the Cellar, The (A-3)
- Bang, Bang, Bang (C)
- Bedroom Mazurka (C)
- Bedknobs and Broomsticks (A-1)
- Battle of El Alamein, The (A-2)
- Beast of the Yellow Night (B)
- Blood from the Mummy's Tomb (A-2)
- Biscuit Eater, The (A-1)
- Blindman (C)
- Bear and the Doll, The (A-3)
- Butterfly, The (C)
- Black Beauty (A-1)
- Bloodsuckers (B)
- Blood Thirst (A-3)
- Blood Mania (C)
- Chandler (A-3)
- Charles — Dead or Alive (A-3)
- Chain Gang Women (C)
- Chato's Land (A-3)
- Christian Licorice Store, The (B)
- Clockwork Orange, A (C)
- Cabaret (A-3)
- Bus is Coming, The (A-2)
- Born to Win (B)
- Blood on Satan's Claw, The (B)
- Captain Apache (A-3)
- Carnal Knowledge (A-4)
- Carry on Camping (B)
- Coulpron of Blood (A-3)
- City Lights (A-1)
- Candidate for a Killing (B)
- Catlow (A-3)
- Carey Treatment, The (B)
- Cleopatra (B)
- Cisco Pike (B)
- Concert for the Bangladesh, The (A-1)
- Cowboys, The (A-3)
- Creature with the Blue Hand (A-3)
- Cry Uncle! (C)
- Cometogther (C)
- Crucible of Horror (A-3)
- Carry On, Henry (B)
- Cool Breeze (C)
- Culpepper Cattle Co., The (A-3)
- Dr. Jekyll and Sister Hyde (A-3)
- Denisovich (A-2)
- Decameron (C)
- Dealing: Or the Berkeley-to-Boston Forty-Brick Lost Bag Blues (C)
- Dagmar's Hot Pants, Inc. (C)
- Dorian Gray (C)
- Dr. Frankenstein on Campus (C)
- Dynamite Chicken (C)
- Diamonds are Forever (A-3)
- Dirty Harry (B)
- Dirty Outlaws, The (A-3)
- § (Dollars) (B)
- Daredevil, The (A-3)
- Day in the Death of Joe Egg (A-4)
- Even Dwarfs Started Small (A-4)
- El Topo (A-4)
- Eroticon (C)
- Frogs (A-3)
- Frenzy (A-4)
- French Connection, The (A-4)
- Funnyman (A-4)
- Fritz the Cat (C)
- Female Bunch, The (C)
- Fiddler on the Roof (A-1)
- Full Life, The (A-3)
- Fillmore (A-3)
- Going Home (A-3)
- Glen and Randa (B)
- Gang's All Here, The (A-1)
- Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight (A-3)
- Garden of the Finzi-Continis, The (A-3)
- Georgia, Georgia (A-4)
- Godfather, The (A-3)
- Great Northfield, Minnesota Raid, The (A-3)
- Groundstar Conspiracy, The (A-3)
- Gumshoe (A-3)
- Horror on Snake Island (B)
- Hannie Caulder (B)
- Hammersmith is Out (B)
- Happy Birthday, Wanda June (B)
- Harold and Maude (A-3)
- Honky (B)
- Hollywood Babylon (C)
- Hot Pants Holiday (C)
- Honkers, The (A-3)
- Horror House (A-3)
- Hands of the Ripper (A-3)
- Hot Rock, The (A-2)
- Hospital, The (A-3)
- Is There Sex After Death? (C)
- I Want I Want I Want (A-3)
- It Only Happens to Others (A-3)
- Innocence Unprotected (A-3)
- Island of the Burning Damed (A-3)
- Jennifer on my Mind (A-3)
- Jerusalem File, The (A-3)
- J' T'aime, Je T'aime (A-2)
- Joe Hill (A-2)
- J. W. Coop (A-3)
- Journey Through Rosebud (A-3)
- Judo Saga (A-1)
- King Lear (A-2)
- Kotch (A-3)
- Kluge (A-4)
- Kidnapped (A-2)
- Le Boucher (A-3)
- Lady and the Tramp (A-1)
- Loot (B)
- Last Movie, The (C)
- Last Picture Show, The (C)
- Legend of Nigger Charley, The (A-4)
- Little Ark., The (A-2)
- Living Free (A-1)
- La Salamandre (A-3)
- Lady Liberty (A-4)
- Last of the Red Hot Lovers (A-3)
- Man & Boy (A-2)
- Mark of the Devil (C)
- Maddalena (C)
- Millhouse (A-3)
- Maid in Sweden (C)
- Man in the Wilderness (A-3)
- My Uncle Antoine (A-3)
- Medea (A-3)
- Maidstone (C)
- Moonlighting Mistress (C)
- Modern Times (A-1)
- Macbeth (A-4)
- Made for Each Other (A-3)
- Mary Queen of Scots (A-2)
- Minnie and Moskowitz (A-3)
- Macunaima (B)
- Nightcomers, The (C)
- Nicholas and Alexandra (A-2)
- Night of the Living Dead, The (A-3)
- One is a Lonely Number (A-3)
- Other, The (A-3)
- One Day in The Life of Ivan Organization, The (A-3)
- One Night at Dinner (B)
- 1000 Convicts and a Woman (C)
- Possession of Joel Delaney, The (A-4)
- Policeman, The (A-2)
- Play it Again, Sam (A-3)
- Personals (C)
- Pocket Money (A-3)
- Pete Seeger . . . A Song and a Stone (A-2)
- Pied Piper (A-2)
- Private Duty Nurses (C)
- Play Misty for Me (A-4)
- Peace Killers, The (C)
- Point of Terror (C)
- Punishment Park (A-4)
- Prime Cut (C)
- Rain for a Dusty Summer (A-2)
- Railway Children, The (A-1)
- Raga (A-1)
- Right On! (A-4)
- Red Sun (A-3)
- Revenge, The (A-3)
- Run Before the Wind (C)
- Reincarnate, The (A-3)
- Ra Expeditions, The (A-1)
- Snow Job (A-3)
- Soul Soldier (C)
- Seduction of Inga, The (C)
- Silent Running (A-2)
- Sorrow and Pity, The (A-2)
- Scarecrow in a Garden of Cucumbers (A-3)
- Scavengers, The (C)
- Safe Place, A (A-3)
- School Girls, The (C)
- Sitting Target (B)
- Smic Smac Smoc (A-3)
- Secret Rites (C)
- Shinbone Alley (A-1)
- Sacco and Vanzetti (A-3)
- Slaughterhouse Five (A-4)
- Some Girls Do (A-3)
- Soul to Soul (A-1)
- Socrates (A-1)
- Summer of '42 (A-4)
- Sunday Bloody Sunday (A-4)
- Someone Behind the Door (A-3)
- Sometimes a Great Notion (A-4)
- Star-Spangled Girl (A-2)
- Straw Dogs (C)
- Such Good Friends (C)
- Skyjacked (A-2)
- Stigma (C)
- Something Big (A-3)
- Tam Lin (A-3)
- Telephone Book, The (C)
- Tales from the Crypt (A-3)
- Tender Warrior, The (A-1)
- Tomorrow (A-2)
- Tokyo Story (A-1)
- Three Lives (A-3)
- 200 Motels (C)
- Tenchu! (A-3)
- Ten Days' Wonder (A-3)
- Tokoloshe (A-1)
- Twins of Evil (B)
- Touch Me (C)
- Town Called Hell, The (B)
- To Die of Love (A-4)
- Trojan Women, The (A-3)
- Top of the Heap (C)
- Trial of the Catonsville Nine (A-2)
- T. R. Baskin (A-3)
- To Find a Man (B)
- Tower of Screaming Virgins (C)
- Ulamaro and His Five Women (A-3)
- Velvet Vampire, The (C)
- Visitors, The (C)
- Who Killed Mary Whats'ername? (A-3)
- Welcome Home Soldier Boys (B)
- Wild in the Sky (B)
- Wind from the East (A-4)
- What's Up Doc? (A-3)
- Who Slew Auntie Roo? (A-2)
- WR — Mysteries of the Organism (C)
- Women in Cages (C)
- Without Apparent Motive (A-3)
- Women in Revolt (C)
- Who Says I Can't Ride a Rainbow? (A-1)
- Wall in Jerusalem, A (A-1)
- War Between Men and Women (A-3)
- Winter Soldier (A-3)
- Young Couple, A (A-3)
- X, Y and Zee (B)
- Z.P.G. (A-3)

KEY TO RATINGS

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

Hitchcock thriller London-based

FRENZY (Universal) — The aerial eye of the camera advances solemnly, triumphantly up the Thames, gradually focusing in on the Embankment where a pompous British politician promises a group of gawking onlookers, sightseers and members of government to clean up the river.

The camera pans; we see "guess who" among the tourists as all eyes turn to the water just as a girl's body clad scantily in an extraordinarily tight-fitting necktie tactlessly washes ashore. A staid, middle-aged vested gentleman exclaims in horror, "My God, that's my club tie!"

SO BEGINS Alfred Hitchcock's fifty-first film, which marks his return to a London setting after 21 years and to what for many viewers will be the vintage Hitchcock of earlier, better times.

Indeed, this drama of a psychopathic, impotent pervert-strangler whose trademark is a necktie and who manages to throw the police off the scent by implicating an innocent man recalls a number of the master's most effective films.

In "Frenzy" Hitchcock has once again meticulously created an atmosphere of everyday life into which he injects horrific events that are all the more terrifying for the utterly 'normal' circumstances in which they occur.

For many, quite understandably, the film's explicit visuals and street language will place "Frenzy" outside an acceptable entertainment category. Nonetheless, Hitchcock is doing essentially what he has always done. The intent in "Frenzy" is an exploitation of neither violence nor sex; it is rather to play upon the viewer's nerves, to excite the emotion of fear, that is the paradoxical source of pleasure for moviegoing audiences.

AS THE down-on-his-luck, one-time R A F pilot who loses his pub-tending job and is seen at the site of his ex-wife's murder, Jon Finch captures beautifully the

nuances of a wronged man whose shiftless ways and morals make him capable, in the viewer's eyes, of committing the crime.

Barry Foster plays the psychotic with a fiendish ambivalence that is all the more convincing for his care of his mother and his attention to his wholesale fruit and vegetable business.

As the inspector who finally gets to the bottom of the case, Alec McCowen, despite his wife Vivian Merchant's gastronomic assaults (the results of her gourmet cooking class), is the archetypal British detective.

What is particularly engaging about "Frenzy" is the manner in which Hitchcock plays upon the audience's expectations. This toying with the viewer becomes the seminal theme of the film. Near the outset, one minor character observes to another that, after all, these murders are good for the tourist trade — the film opens with a group of sightseers — who are fascinated by such sensational dramas. Throughout "Frenzy" the viewer is constantly kept on the edge of his seat wondering what Hitchcock will show him next; and Hitchcock always does the reverse of the viewer's expectations.

THE first murder is shown in a series of terrifying close-ups that are more than even the horror film buff can adequately stomach. Hitchcock telegraphs the beginning of the second killing and then shuts a door in the viewer's face.

The camera slowly, slowly tracks backwards down a long flight of stairs out into the bustling, 'normal' traffic of the street, in what must be the most effectively suspenseful camera movement of the year. We know what's going on behind that door though we don't see it.

Indeed, much of the action of "Frenzy" is shot through windows and doors; the viewer is on the outside looking in. At Finch's trial the courtroom door shuts in our faces just as the spokesman for the jury rises to announce

Two films with one fault — unpleasantness

Twins Of Evil (Universal) The cast-iron features of Peter Cushing make for a fine witch-hunting Puritan leader in seventeenth-century Germany.

When not putting innocent peasants to the torch to "purify their spirits," Cushing looks with hatred on the imposing castle of evil Count Karnstein, a devil-worshiper of local disrepute.

Cushing's worst fears are realized when he discovers that at least one of his luscious twin nieces are under the Count's demonic spell — but he cannot tell which.

This naturally leads to all sorts of nasty punishments and houndings — all predictable and all familiar to horror-film buffs who follow the productions from Britain's Hammer studios.

The trouble with this one is not with the usual faked horror and overacting, but with the added emphasis on sexual corruption and heavy erotic ambience. (B)

Hands Of The Ripper (Universal) Sharing the bill with "Twins Of Evil" in many locations is this rather mild take-off on the classic Jack-the-Ripper tale. Eric Porter plays a

London shrink (he studies "this fellow Freud, in Vienna") who takes a murderous schizophrenic lass under his wing, only to get stabbed in the side for his pains. The suspense is mild, the acting low key, but the hands all around get pretty bloody nonetheless. (A-III)

Up we go into the wild blue...

Skyjacked (MGM) — Into the wild blue yonder zooms a plane load of passengers, plus one mad bomber piloted by Charlton Heston. As the melodrama unfolds, we are asked to guess along with the Captain as to the identity of the bomber (we find that out just before touching down in Anchorage for refueling for the long haul to Moscow!).

With a transparent script and acting that is not to be believed the signs are set for a tedious time. But somehow the darn thing works and even gets off the ground long enough to wind up supplying a lot of fast-paced entertainment.

A lot better than Airport, not nearly as good as The High and the Mighty. (A-III)



Inscrutable Alfred Hitchcock poses on the London set of his new suspense thriller, "Frenzy," a Universal release.

the verdict.

Through the glass of the door we watch him speak but cannot hear his words. Hitchcock is telling the audience something about itself and the peculiar kind of voyeurism that is at the core of the appeal of motion pictures.

AS ALWAYS in a Hitchcock film much of the enjoyment comes from the faces and performances of the minor characters and the comic interludes that are interspersed with the action. At several points Vivian Merchant steals the show with her gourmet delights that look like the products not of Julia Child, but of Jules Verne. And Hitchcock's grisly humor is

at its best as the inspector describes to his wife who is munching on very crisp breadsticks how the murderer apparently retrieved a clue by snapping open the stiffened fingers of one of his corpses.

For Hitchcock at 72, "Frenzy" is a remarkable achievement. The major problems with the film — it is not on a par with his greatest exercises in suspense, and it employs, quite unnecessarily, the current excesses of nudity, violence and profanity — bear mention, but most mature adults who enjoy a Hitchcock movie will find much in "Frenzy" to their taste. (A-IV)

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Nixon backs tax credits for parents of students

By JOHN MAHER

WASHINGTON — (NC) — President Nixon told Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia at a meeting here that the administration has endorsed legislation proposing tax credits for parents of children attending nonpublic schools.

At the June 22 White House meeting, John Gurash, chairman of a Philadelphia archdiocesan committee that analyzed the financial situation of Catholic schools there, presented a copy of the committee's report to the President.

The report predicts that Philadelphia Catholic schools, now \$4 million in debt, will be \$55 million in debt by 1975.

"The President was extremely sympathetic" to the plight described by the report, Cardinal Krol told NC News.

NOTING that the President has in the past endorsed the principle of aid to nonpublic schools, Cardinal Krol said that Nixon "used the occasion of this meeting to take a second step." The President told the cardinal and Gurash that Caspar W. Weinberger, director of the Office of Management and Budget, had written to Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D.-Ark.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, to express the administration's support for "the intent of H.R. 13495." That bill proposes a limited credit against individual income tax for tuition paid for the nonpublic elementary and secondary education of dependents.

"Alternatives to the public school which support the diversity of our society should be preserved," Weinberger told Mills.

The significance of the letter, Cardinal Krol said, is that it "puts the administration behind specific legislation." Weinberger, he said, is "an administrative Republican supporting the concept of Mills' bill."

THE CARDINAL pointed out that in the letter "some modifications are suggested and recommended with the hope of improving the benefits proposed by the bill."

Weinberger said that, "rather than provide a 50 percent credit up to \$400, we would urge the use of a 100 percent credit up to \$200 per child per year. The 50 percent credit up to \$400 contained in H.R. 13495 would induce schools to raise tuition rates in order to increase their revenues by capturing the credit. In so doing, the schools would reduce the number of low and moderate income families who could afford to send their children to nonpublic schools. The '100

percent up to \$200' credit gives dollar-for-dollar credit and may thus completely or nearly completely pay for tuition in the case of many low income families with children having scholarships or attending low tuition schools."

Weinberger also recommended that the cutoff point for the full tax credit be reduced to \$18,000 adjusted gross income, that considera-

tion be given to allowing credit for all tuition and fees paid for by parents in both public and nonpublic schools, and that the committee consider ways to make available the benefits of the tax credit to families who pay no income tax.

Cardinal Krol said that President Nixon "equivalently implied" that the concept of tax relief for parents of nonpublic school children

"would be in the Republican platform. We would hope that this would also be in the Democratic platform," the cardinal said. Maintaining that supporters of aid to nonpublic schools are looking for "statesmanship" in this area, he said, "I would hope that the issue would rise above partisan politics."

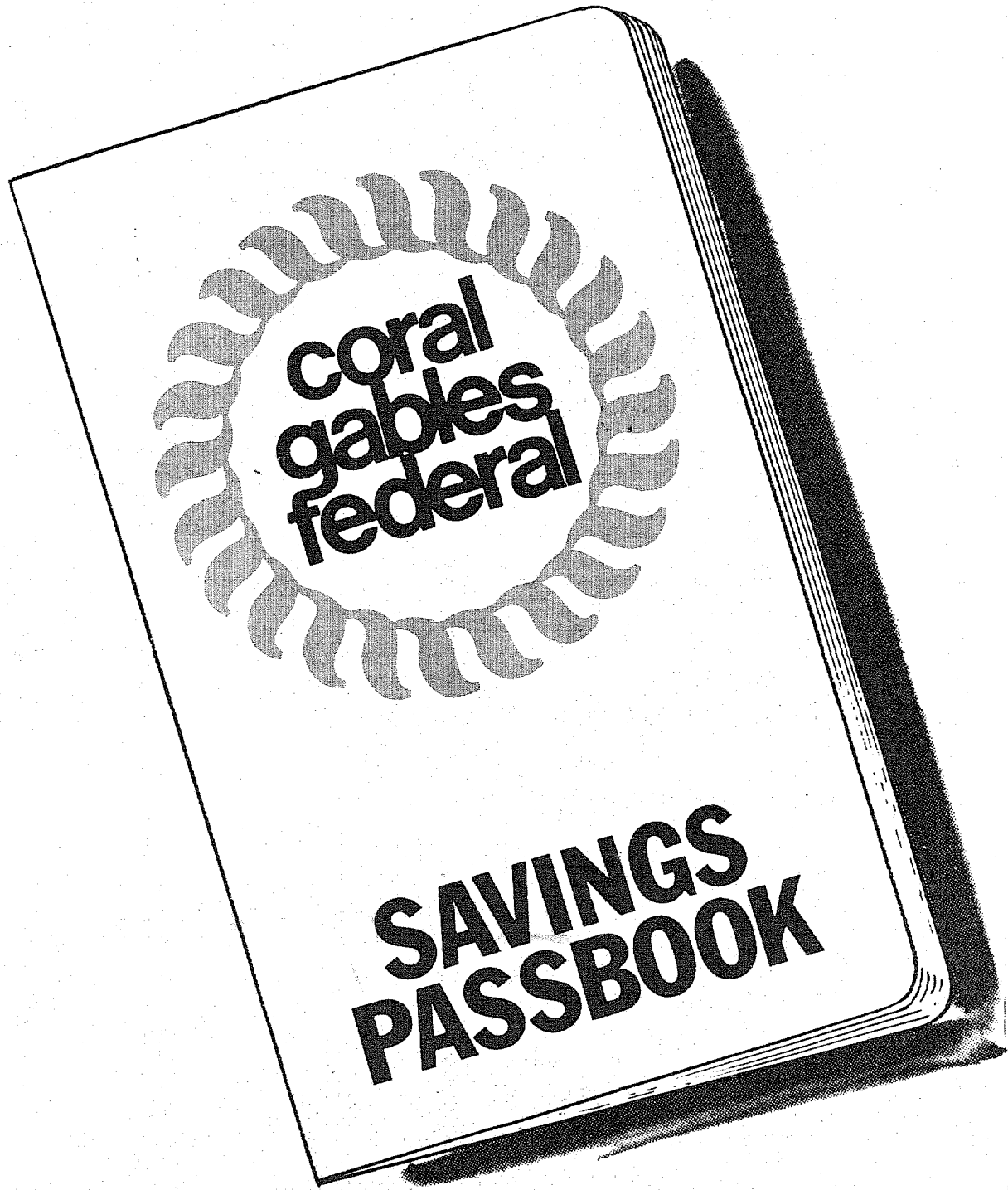
THE President expressed doubt that action could be taken on this before the

elections, the cardinal said. "There were indications that it would be a priority after the elections," he added.

Cardinal Krol said that the study by the Philadelphia archdiocesan committee "has had a beneficial impact." He said that the lead editorial in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin of June 20 was evidence of this impact.

The editorial said that the

report "by a nondenominational committee of business and financial leaders" spelled out "as never before, the facts and implications of a partial or wholesale demise of Catholic schools for the public school system and the community at large." The editorial stated that the survival of Catholic schools "is in the interests of society at large and not just Roman Catholics."



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Disbanded church helps Catholics

ATLANTA — (NC) — A Baptist church which recently disbanded has become one of the biggest contributors to a fund drive of a Catholic home for the incurably ill here.

Officials of the Gordon Street Baptist Church, which was sold several months ago, gave \$10,000 to the Our Lady of Perpetual Help Free Cancer Home in memory of the church members who received "gracious care, both physical and spiritual" at the home.

The home is seeking \$1 million for a new building.

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I Loved 4th of July

By MARY CARSON

When I was a little girl, I loved the Fourth of July . . . and fireworks were legal in those days. Every year we would take a whole bag of "goodies" to our summer cottage on the water. There we could blow them up to our hearts' content . . . and my mother's anguish.

We were a few of the reasons why fireworks were eventually outlawed. One year my brother decided to see what would happen if he lit a big firecracker under an empty tin can. He found out. And he still has the scar on his forehead to prove it.

Another time he picked up one that had been lit but hadn't gone off. He decided it was a dud, put it in his mouth, pretending it was a cigar. It wasn't a dud. (The thing that puzzles me today is that this particular brother wonders why his kids do nutty things.)

WHEN it came to fireworks, I was a coward. I'd stand a ladyfinger in a crack in a board, light it, clamp both hands over my ears, shut my eyes, and run like crazy. I don't think I ever saw one go off.

Occasionally we'd get the "good stuff" — skyrockets that looked exquisite on the package illustration. They never seemed to do much but spit and sputter, and finally fizzle out. But we all sat around and said they were beautiful anyway.

The best part of Fourth of July was the evening. Our summer cottage is not too far from a State beach. Every year they put on a spectacular display, and we had an unobstructed view. Cars lined up for miles to get to see it . . . while we got our baths, into our pajamas, and wrapped up in blankets on the front porch of the cottage.

While thousands of others were shivering on the beach, we shivered with delight in our own little nook.

I'VE SEEN fireworks displays since

then, but they never seem quite as wonderful as they were in the eyes of a five-year-old. It couldn't be that memories of the "good old days" are colored by what I want to remember.

When World War II started, those displays were stopped, and never resumed. But when the oldest of our children were still quite young, we took them to see a July 4th "Firematics" display announced in our local paper.

The fire department in a neighboring town was to do demonstrations of fire fighting, tests of firemen's skills, tours of fire equipment, and races putting out controlled fires. The grand finale was a fireworks display.

The kids shuffled their feet through the demonstrations; questioned "when are the fireworks gonna start" through the tests; whined through the tours; and fell asleep during the races.

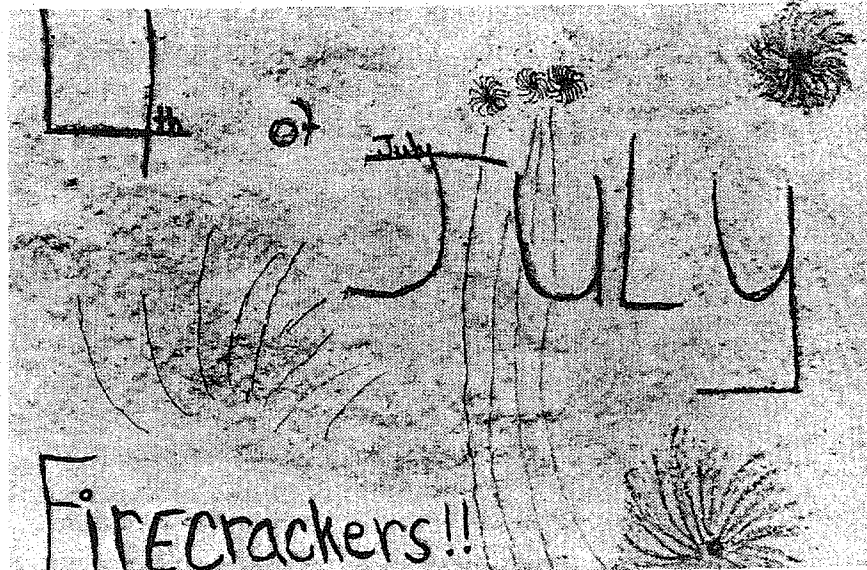
They were miserable. We were exhausted. So we left and no one got to see the fireworks.

But there have been other occasions when they have seen them. One night in 1964, we took them to the New York World's Fair, and they saw a lovely display. But somehow it didn't seem quite as good as when I was a kid. I can't help wondering how my children will remember it when they are grown.

Can it be that the beauty of some things is best when seen through young eyes, eyes that can add all the imagery and wonder and enchantment?

And I wonder about something else. While my little ones were clinging to my legs, peeking out from behind my skirt, were there little angels hanging onto their halos, peeking over the edges of clouds, looking down on the fireworks as we looked up?

I guess I'm still a little kid.



"When I was a little girl, I loved the Fourth of July . . . especially seeing non-dangerous skyrockets and even popping paper bags."

Television and the family

You are there — with Washington, Lincoln

By JAMES BREIG

(July the 4th, 1972 marks the 196th birthday of America. Over these 196 years, much has happened, and is happening, to America. Today, through television, we become instantaneously aware of what is happening to America and to the world. Walter Cronkite is a newscaster who has brought the convention hall, China and the Vietnam War, among other things, into our living room. In this dialogue, he carries Americans back into time to reflect on their heritage.)



Walter Cronkite

Cronkite's chronicles

This is CBS news, with Walter Cronkite. And George Washington in Mount Vernon, Abraham Lincoln in Gettysburg and George Gershwin in New York.

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, this is Walter Cronkite with the news.

Today, July the Fourth, 1972, marks the 196th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. To find out what these almost two centuries have brought us, let us journey back into time. We will speak with three men who have made unique contributions to America and find out what they think of the United States today.

Our first interview is with George Washington. We found Mr. Washington, the retired president, enjoying the life of seclusion on his Mount Vernon estate.

Mr. President, has the U.S. changed from when you helped found it?

Washington: I think not, Walter. At least not in basics. The freedoms we established still remain (although some question that). Nevertheless, within the confines of a document written almost two hundred years ago, America has grown and developed quite well.

Cronkite: Do you believe those who think this country is no longer free?

Washington: Freedom is a relative thing, Walter. When one of my successors, Mr. Lincoln, freed the slaves, they got a freedom nowhere near what their descendants enjoy now. On the whole, I believe America has kept its people free. Some even say "too free."

Cronkite: Thank you, Mr. President. And now to a man who was commander-in-chief in the middle 1800's, Abraham Lincoln. We found Mr. Lincoln in a small Pennsylvania town moments after delivering a speech.

Mr. President, do you agree with the words of your predecessor, Mr. Washington?

Lincoln: Certainly. Countries, just as men, grow by trial and error. For me, the

trial is great. Some say the error is in equal proportion.

Cronkite: How would you answer those who say America is violence-prone?

Lincoln: As a man who has held office during this nation's bloodiest conflict, I condemn war and violence as the last steps to be taken. The vast majority of my countrymen agree, I trust. Nevertheless, they are jealous and protective of their rights and families. Conflict is inevitable. Armed conflict is avoidable.

Cronkite: Thank you, sir. Let us move ahead several decades into the Thirties and New York City. We found George Gershwin, one of our most noted composers, in his Riverside Drive apartment. Tell us, Mr. Gershwin, why do you think our news department picked you to be interviewed when the other two were presidents?

Gershwin: I suppose it is because in a way I symbolize this country too. After all (and modesty is not my talent) I did bring jazz into the concert hall and jazz is American music. Black American music, to be precise.

Cronkite: And what does that indicate?

Gershwin: America is a lot of themes weaved together into a musical whole. It's patriotism and protest, progress and prejudice.

Cronkite: Thank you, Mr. Gershwin and the other gentlemen. And that is our report for today. We have spoken with three famous, but typical Americans.

One, a member of the aristocracy, a leader, a general.

Another, a man of the wilderness and rivers, with no formal education.

And another, a boy of the streets who became a man of music.

One a deist. Another a non-church-going believer. And a Jew.

And that's the way it was — and is — today, July the Fourth, 1972.

Preparation, presentation of candidates for altar

By FATHER JOSEPH CHAMPLIN

I dined last night at the rectory with our religious education coordinator and his friend, a deacon in the diocese of Rochester. This young man will be ordained a priest by the time these words are in print, but presently he is completing a full year of internship at St. Christopher's parish in the See City's suburbs.

During our conversation at table he described the ordination ceremony by which several of his classmates had been raised to the priesthood in recent weeks. I like very much the approach Bishop Joseph Hogan has taken and think it comes at a most opportune moment during these days of identity crises, decline in vocation and clamor for the election of bishops.

AFTER reception of diaconate last year, the Rochester men were assigned to parishes throughout the diocese for this quasi in-service training program. Now with priesthood approaching, some of the candidates have chosen to have the bishop ordain them in the place where they worked as deacons instead of at the Cathedral or in their home churches.

The revised Roman ritual directs an ordaining prelate to inquire concerning a candidate's suitability for the priestly office. The text has the bishop ask of the priest who presents him: "Do you know if he is worthy?" It also provides a ready answer for him to give: "I testify that upon inquiry among the people of God, and upon recommendation of those concerned with their training, they have been found worthy." Finally, the rubrics speak about a "consent of the people" which may be expressed "according to local custom."

IN FORMER DAYS, the seminary rector or a diocesan official performed these functions and the congregation either made no response or rather trustingly approved the selection of men about most of whom they knew little. This was and will not be the case with those Rochester deacons ordained in parishes they served throughout their internships.

At one of these rites, the parish council president stepped to the microphone after

the bishop's initial question and responded to his inquiry. He spoke about the young man, the work he had done over the past 12 months, his maturity and holiness, his ability to work with others in committees and on a one-to-one basis. In conclusion, he expressed as the elected representative of the people their judgment about his worthiness for the priesthood and their strong approval of his ordination.

Next, the pastor under whose direction the deacon had labored and learned offered his impressions of the candidate and voice his approbation. Finally, the people present were asked their opinion. It came quickly in the form of a thunderous ovation which filled the church.

I see three positive benefits from this approach.

FIRST OF ALL, the memory of that great celebration and, especially, the tremendous support demonstrated in it by those persons he had served for but one short year should sustain him in later days when he may suffer an hour of uncertainty or a crisis in identity.

Secondly, the impact upon families and potential candidates for the priesthood ought to be enormous. Television coverage of a beautiful ordination liturgy from the Cathedral has an influence over those who watch the service. However, it cannot compare to the effect which a more personally involving ceremony in one's own parish should exert upon mothers, fathers and, particularly, upon young men wondering, "Should I? Is this for me? Has God called me to follow a similar path?"

Thirdly, it does engage the Catholic Christian community more actively in the process of determining those who will have the privilege of receiving priesthood. A writer in "Commonweal" the other day maintained that before we elect bishops we should first give the community a greater role in deciding which priests will serve it. One can find some faults and weaknesses in that proposal. Nevertheless, I think few would question the wisdom of asking parishioners to aid in the preparation and presentation of candidates for the altar.

KNOW YOUR FAITH

SUMMER SERIES

The happiness of getting together

By JOAN HEIDER

- Monday—Johnny's Boy Scout group is having a potluck supper for the scouts and their families
- Tuesday—The Parent-Teacher meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the school auditorium
- Wednesday—Mary's dancing class is having a performance at 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday—A hearing in the Community Center on local property tax increases at 7:30 p.m.
- Friday—Special meeting of the Parish Council and all interested parishioners.

That is "the week that was" in many American homes. There is no doubt about the fact that contemporary society is meeting-centered.

Beginning in the elementary grades children learn to grow up in a society obsessed with meetings. There are Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and other types of group meetings. By high school age it becomes necessary to make some choices.

Many varied activities have meetings at this level. At the adult level there are meetings for married, single, lay, religious, young and old. If one's interests are inclined toward gardening, weight loss, or hobbies of any sort there is a group somewhere having meetings on the topic.

If our wishes lead us to become involved in community, school or parish activities there are city council, parent-teacher, parish council and numerous other meetings available for us to attend.

IF THE PRIMARY purpose of a meeting is to physically shift from one place to another, then the result is most likely to be a meaningless and personally frustrating experience. It is not always true that "the more we get together the happier we'll be." The happiness of getting together depends on how and why we get together.

If meeting only means gathering in the same room, occupying a straight-backed chair for an hour or two, and then rushing to the exit door; maybe this experience should not be called a meeting. The word "meeting" implies "coming together." To come together takes more than a physical

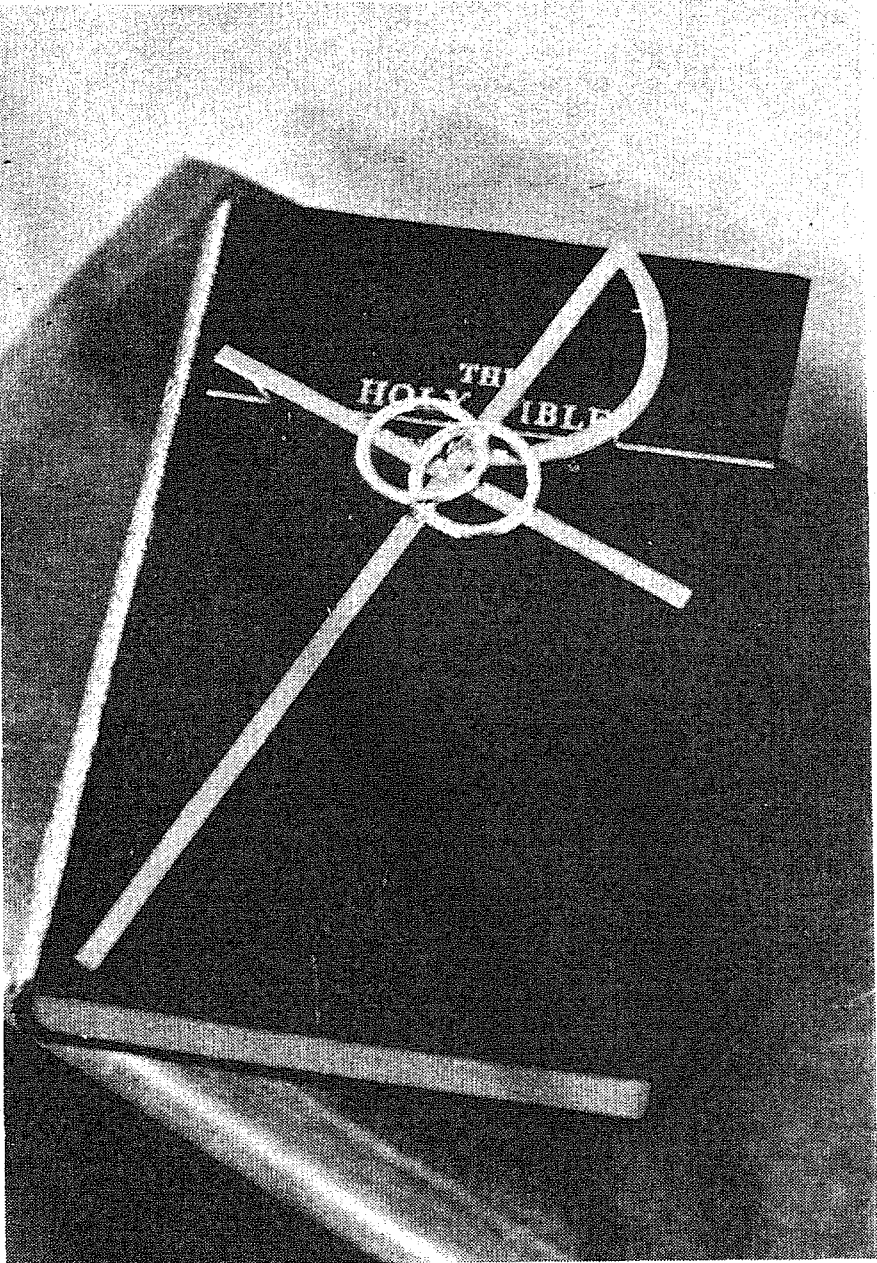
To face the issue honestly means to move from a meeting-centered life-style to a person-centered life-style. The real action will happen between the persons; not between the hours of seven-to-nine on Tuesday evening in the Community Center.

motion to and from a centralized location. To come together with others means to come to know who the other is. It also means becoming acquainted with the values in his life. This does not happen without a time for relaxation together. The coffee break can often be much more effective for this than the pressurized points on the agenda.

A **BASIC** ingredient for a real meeting is sensitivity to the feelings of those present. This is a different consideration from one which attempts to railroad through as many pre-determined material issues as possible.

The real value of the specific meeting time, topic, and location should be that it provides the situation, circumstance, and atmosphere where people of similar interests can come together to begin to know each other. Then hopefully through a continuing coming together, either as a large group or in smaller groups, the process of growth among those persons will make solutions to problems possible.

Nearly all of us has had the experience of a real meeting taking place after the motion for adjournment has been made and seconded. This meeting is the one which takes place among the few who remain to straighten the room before the lights are turned off. It is this situation which is likely to lead to learning who and what each other values in life.



Marriage is a union of man and woman, sanctified by God. Father McHugh points out that the number one problem connected with this blessed union is not sex as many may think. But, he also points out, sex is not the unifying factor it ought to be either.

Right perspectives in marriage

By MSGR. JAMES T. McHUGH

Contrary to the popular myth, sex is not the number one problem in marriage. But in so many cases, it isn't the unifying factor that it ought to be either. Though sexual union is a most important aspect of married love, many couples are confused by the attitudes toward sex that they find in the world around them. Consequently, their appreciation of their own sexual union is ambivalent at best.

Because of the confusion created by the conflicting viewpoints, a brief examination of some prevalent attitudes toward human sexuality may be in order. First of all, there is the "sex-is-fun" attitude. Sex must be readily available and tremendously enjoyable, with no further responsibilities for either party.

A **PERSON** has to "perform" well, and to help performance, there are hundreds of sex manuals available at the local bookstore. Couples who believe this are often uncertain of their performance. Pretty soon, all the fun is gone, and sex has no further meaning for them.

Then there is the mystical approach to sex. Affection and sexual love are always symbolic of something else, and after a while, it seems to be more a philosophic exercise than a real human encounter.

Most married people experience sexual union somewhere between these two extreme views. What does it mean for their marriage, and what can it do to strengthen their love for each other?

First of all, sexuality is a powerful human drive, as well as an intimate expression of human love. It can be a unifying force and a source of mutual joy for two people who love each other. It can also memorialize their love by initiating the life of their child.

IN AN AGE when confusion reigns, married Christians can proclaim the goodness and joy of being sexually adjusted and comfortable. Their sexual union is one aspect of a more complete union of minds, hearts and vision. It is an expression of their affection, but it is also a shared experience of pleasure, of hope and reconciliation.

Sex in marriage, however, cannot be limited to the act of intercourse. There are

countless other gestures between these two persons that have a sexual tone, that give pleasure and promote unity, but merit little attention in the sex manuals. These are the playful actions unique to each married couple, whose significance is known to them alone.

Ideally, sexual encounter should flow from love, and is thereby expressive of love. The sexual activity of married couples, from the smile to the gentle embrace, to the act of intercourse, must always be expressive of affection and pursued by each spouse with patience and sensitivity to the feelings of the other person.

The sexual actions whereby couples express their love are human actions, capable of signifying a great deal more than can be measured in terms of physical intensity. Unfortunately, as all human actions, they can also be expressions of selfishness.

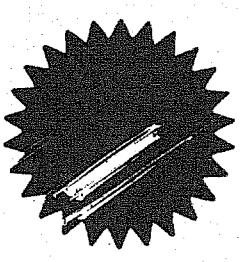
BECAUSE of the variety of outlooks on sex — many of which are distinctly unhealthy — married couples should occasionally re-examine their own attitudes. The integrity of their mutual love is the guiding principle. Fidelity, personal growth and the ability to understand one's partner are the qualities that should develop as a result of marital love. Sex then becomes more significant and mutually enjoyable, and less susceptible to selfishness and hedonism.

Sex should never be merely commonplace in marriage, but it should lead the couple to greater intimacy. And the intimacy is productive of deeper unity and truly Christian love.

Let us never forget, however, that God made man "male and female." Sexual difference is an important part of his plan. To deny the goodness of sex or to treat it simply as something that gives physical pleasure is to deny God's purpose, and to limit the value of human sexuality.

Sex in marriage can be unifying, it can be reconciling, it can be challenging. But it should always proceed from love, it should always lead to greater unity, and for the most part, it should result in pleasure and joy.

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Prayer Of The Faithful

13th Sunday Of The Year July 2, 1972

CELEBRANT: We are reminded in the readings today that God lives in us and wants us to realize that He is alive and working within others around us. May our petitions today increase our faith in the presence of God among us.

COMMENTATOR: Our response today will be: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That Pope Paul, who has just finished his ninth year as the Vicar of Christ on earth, may reflect for us always the saving message of Jesus among us, let us pray:

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That all our religious leaders, especially Archbishop Carroll, Bishop Gracida and our priests may through their ministry bring Christ to us by word and deed, let us pray:

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That we may learn to see Christ in others, especially in those whose opinions and attitudes may differ from our own, let us pray:

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

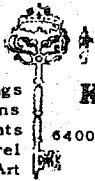
COMMENTATOR: That our faith may deepen to the point of seeing the hand of God in sickness and adversity of all kind, and thus be resigned, let us pray:

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That people of all nations in the quest of peace may grow in the realization that the God of peace dwells among us, let us pray:

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

CELEBRANT: Our Father in heaven, one of the most difficult lessons we, your children, need to learn over and over again is that Christ truly identifies Himself with even the least worthy among us, so that whatever we do to this or that person, we do to Him. Help us this week to make a little progress in putting this belief into practice. Through Christ, our Lord, your Son.



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Pope 'never lonely' when with children

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — "Is it true, Holy Father, that you feel all alone?"

To this question, asked by a little Italian boy at a recent audience, the Pope replied to thousands gathered in St. Peter's Square June 25 that he never felt alone during his many audiences for children.

THE POPE drew a big laugh from the crowd in recounting the instructions by another little boy who presented him with a tiny lamb at a recent audience.

"This is for you, Holy Father, but don't you kill it," the boy said.

For the past several months the Pope has received first communicants and, more recently, vacationing schoolchildren in special audiences in the Vatican following his regular general audiences on Wednesdays.

RECALLING those visits of the children, the Pope said: "My dear little children, you are indeed very near us. You surround us with your life, with your youth, full of open-mindedness and hope."

The Pope said he is grateful to the young for their

visits and said he interprets the visits as a genuine effort "to keep us company."

Pope Paul spoke only of the young during his five-minute speech, confining his remarks to the "immense pleasure" he receives when surrounded by "these innocent, happy, carefree and noisy children."

The Pope concluded by telling the young:

"Be happy in your youth, and as you grow up know how to conserve that youthfulness in your faith, in your purity, and in your ability of playing and learning."

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Daily at 4 p.m.

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SCHEDULE OF SERRA CLUBS

Serra Club of Miami

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

Serra Club of Broward County

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

Serra Club of Palm Beach

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

Beatification causes advanced

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The beatification causes of seven persons who may some day be given the title of "blessed" by the Church, including the 19-year-old son of the last emperor of Patagonia (in southern Argentina), have been advanced by the Congregation for the Causes of Saints.

The congregation, meeting June 22 in the presence of Pope Paul VI, approved the miracles attributed to: Italian nursing Sister Agostina Pietrantonio, who won fame for her devotion and efforts in behalf of the sick and dying at Rome's

Santo Spirito Hospital and who died in 1894.

The congregation also issued decrees approving proofs of six other "servants of God" for the practice of virtues to a heroic degree.

WITH THE approval of the miracles attributed to Sister Agostina, a Sister of Charity, the last main step toward her beatification has been cleared.

Decrees on the heroism of virtue mark a significant step forward in the beatification process but miracles attributed to the intercession of the six others still have to be

examined and approved. The six are:

• Ceferino Namuncura, a Salesian seminarian who was born at Chimpay, Patagonia, in 1886, the son of the last Indian emperor of Patagonia, Manuel the Great. Namuncura came to Rome to study for the priesthood but died in 1905.

• Father Jean Gaillhac, founder of the Institute of the Sacred Heart of the Immaculate Virgin Mary (Marymount), who was born at Beziers, France, and died Jan. 25, 1889.

• Father Jacques Laval, a

priest-surgeon who was born Sept. 18, 1803, at Groth, France, and who became a missionary in the Congregation of the Holy Ghost and died on the Island of Mauritius Sept. 9, 1864.

• Giovanni Battista Jossa, a layman who was born at Naples, Italy, in 1767 and who died in 1828.

• Sister Maria Lopez de Rivas, a Discalced Carmelite who was born in Spain in 1560 and who died in 1640.

• Sister Battista Vernazza, a member of the Canonesses Regular of St. Augustine, who was born at Genoa, Italy, in 1497 and who died in 1587.

Co-founder of Columban Fathers dies in Ireland

NAVAN, Ireland — (NC) — Father John Blowick, co-founder of the Columban Fathers, died June 19 at the age of 83.

Although he helped start the missionary society and served as its first superior general, Father Blowick did practically all of his missionary work at the Columban headquarters here.

Father Blowick left a

promising career as a theology professor at Maynooth, Ireland's national seminary, to join Father Edward Galvin in founding the Columbans 54 years ago.

THE TWO priests traveled to China in 1920 with the society's first band of missionaries, but Father Blowick soon returned to Ireland to direct the young organization. Father Galvin, who later became a bishop,

stayed in China most of his life.

In 1922, he founded the Columban Sisters, who work with the Columban Fathers in many foreign missions.

When his term ended in 1924, Father Blowick was elected deputy superior general, and also became director of Columban activities in Ireland and England. He held both posts

until 1947, a period which saw the work of the mission society expand to include the Philippines, Burma and Korea, as well as additional territory in China.

Father Blowick wrote extensively on mission theology and priestly vocations. After his retirement from administrative work, he taught in the seminary and counseled students and younger priests.

Nun, friend of Indians, buried in their cemetery

ONAMIA, Minn. — (RNS) — Sister Laura Hesch, O.S.B., 90, a Benedictine nun, was buried in an Indian cemetery here — at the request of Chippewa Indians with whom she had worked for more than 30 years.

Earlier, busloads of

Indians from Onamia and Red Lake attended a funeral Mass for her in the chapel of St. Benedict's Convent at St. Joseph, Minn. Indian drums and chanting were heard during the service.

Normally, Sister Laura would have been buried in the

convent cemetery, but the Indians petitioned the order's mother superior and the bishop of the diocese to have her buried in the cemetery of the Little Flower Chapel at Onamia.

Permission was granted and following the Mass in St.

Joseph the body was returned to Onamia where a Mass had been celebrated earlier in the mission chapel.

She was born in Buckman, Minn., and entered the Benedictine community in 1901. She celebrated her 60th jubilee of profession in 1964.

Mass timetable

The Voice does not assume responsibility for the accuracy of times of Masses listed in the timetable published the last Friday of each month. Times of Masses and corrections are provided by parish rectories.

The Sunday Mass schedule for the Cathedral of St. Mary, 7506 NW Second Ave. is as follows: 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. (hall), 11 a.m., 12:30, 5:30 and 7 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 8:30, 10:30 and 12 noon (Spanish) Saturday 6:30 p.m.

BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. 6 p.m. Sat. 7 p.m. Ascension: 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. 7 p.m. 414 NW 25 St. Saturday 5:30 p.m.

BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Saturday 5:15 p.m.

CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8, 12 noon.

COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon (Spanish), Saturday, 6:30 p.m.

CORAL GABLES: Little Flower: 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. 1 p.m. (Spanish) and 6 p.m., Saturday 7 p.m.

St. Augustine: 8, 10:30 a.m., 12, 5, 6 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m.

St. Raymond: 8:30, 9:30, 11 (Spanish) 12:30 p.m., Saturday, 6, 7:30 p.m.

CORAL SPRINGS: St. Andrew, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 noon, Saturday 6:15 p.m.

DANIA: Resurrection, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, 6:30 p.m.

DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15, 5:30, 7 p.m., Saturday 5 p.m.

DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15, 5:30, 7 p.m. Saturday 5 p.m.

Queen of Peace: 8, 11 a.m., Saturday, 7 p.m.

FORT LAUDERDALE: St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 and 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 7 p.m.

St. Bernard, 6 p.m., Saturday, 5 p.m. City Hall Sunrise Golf Village, 9, 11 a.m. Village School.

Blessed Sacrament, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 6, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

St. Clement, 6:30, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 & 7 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.

St. George, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.

St. Helen, 7, 30, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. 12:30, 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

St. Henry, (700 NE 56 St) 9, 10, 11 a.m., Saturday, 5 p.m. (Pompano Harness Track) 7, 10 a.m.

St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

St. John Baptist, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. Saturday, 5 p.m.

St. Malachy, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15, 5:30 p.m. Village Shopping Center, 10 & 11 a.m. Volunteer Fire Dept.

St. Maurice, 9, 11 a.m. 12:30, 7 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.

Queen of Martyrs, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 5 p.m. Sat. 7 p.m.

FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach) 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., Saturday, 7 p.m.

HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. 12:30, 6 p.m. Saturday, 5, 7 p.m.

St. Charles Borromeo, 9, 10:30, 12 noon, Sat. 6 p.m.

HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6:30, 8, 9, (Spanish) 10:15, 11:30, 12:45, 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m. (Spanish), Sat. 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m. (Spanish)

St. Cecilia, 8, 10, 11 a.m., 12:30, 7 p.m. Saturday, 4:30, 7 p.m.

St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, (Spanish) 10:15, 11:30 a.m. 1 p.m. (Spanish), 5:30, 6:30 p.m. (Spanish), Saturday, 5 p.m.

HIGHLAND BEACH: St. Luke, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. 5 p.m. Saturday, 5 p.m.

SOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 9 a.m.

HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. 7 p.m. Saturday 7 p.m.

Little Flower, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. 12, 5:30 p.m. Saturday 5:30, 7 p.m.

Nativity, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1, 5, 7 p.m. Saturday 5, 7 p.m.

St. Bernadette, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. 12, 7 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.

St. Boniface, 7 p.m. Saturday (7651 Johnson St.) 8:10, 9, 11:10 a.m. (Johnson St. and 69th Way)

HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 6 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m.

IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 9, 10, 11 a.m. (Spanish)

INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 9 a.m. Saturday 6 p.m.

JUNO BEACH: St. Paul of the Cross, (Volunteer Fire House, U.S. 1) 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. 12 noon, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

JUPITER: St. Jude, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.

KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 8:30, 10 (Spanish) 11:15 a.m. Saturday, 6:30 p.m.

LA BELLE: Queen of Heaven, 9 p.m.

LAKE WORTH: St. Luke, 7, 9, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Saturday 5 p.m.

Sacred Heart, 7, 9, 10:30 & 12 noon Saturday 6 p.m.

LANTANA: Holy Spirit, 7:30, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. 6 p.m. Saturday, 5:30, 7 p.m.

LIGHTHOUSE POINT: St. Paul the Apostle, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, Saturday, 5 p.m.

MARCO: 8:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. (Convention hall)

MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. Saturday, 6 p.m.

MIAMI: St. Agatha, 8:30, 9:45, 11, 12 (Spanish) Miami Coral Park High.

St. Brendan, 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. (Spanish): 1, 5:30, 6:45, (Spanish) and 8 p.m. Saturday 5:30, 6:45 p.m. (Spanish)

Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, (Ukrainian) 8:30 and 10 a.m.

Corpus Christi, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 (Spanish) 11:45 a.m., 1 p.m. (Spanish) 5:30 (Spanish) Saturday, 6 p.m.

Gesu, 6, 7, 8:30, 10 (Latin) 11:30, 1 & 5:30 p.m. (Spanish), Saturday, 6 p.m.

Holy Redeemer, 7, 10 a.m.: 6:30 p.m.

Melkite Mission 2626 SW Third Ave., 10:30 a.m.

St. Catherine Killian High School, 9, 10, 11 a.m. Saturday, 6 p.m.

St. Francis Xavier 7 and 9:30 a.m.

St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m.: 1 p.m. (Spanish) 6 and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 6, 7:30 p.m.

St. John Bosco Mission, 1301 W. Flagler St., 8:30, 11:30 a.m. (English) 7, 10, 1, 6, 7:30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday 6 p.m. (English): 7 p.m. (Spanish)

St. Kevin, 9, 10, 11, 12 (Spanish) Saturday 7 p.m.

St. Kieran (Assumption Academy) 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. (Spanish): 5 p.m., 7 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday 7 p.m.

St. Martha, 11450 Biscayne Blvd. 8:30, 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 8 p.m.

St. Mary Cathedral, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.: 12:30, 5:30 and 7 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday 7:30 p.m.

St. Michael, 7, 8, 9, (Polish), 10, 11:15 a.m. (Spanish) 12:30, 6 and 7:15 (Spanish) Saturday 6:30, 8 p.m.

Sts. Peter and Paul, 7:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. 12 noon; 5:30 p.m. (Spanish) 6:30 a.m.: 1, 7 Saturday 5:30.

St. Robert Bellarmine 3405 NW 27th Ave. 8 a.m. (English) 11 a.m. 1 and 7 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 6, 7 p.m. (Spanish)

St. Timothy, 6:30, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. 12:45 p.m. (Spanish) and 6:30 p.m. Saturday 6:30 p.m.

St. Thomas the Apostle 7:30, 9, 10, 11 a.m.: 12:15 and 6 p.m., Saturday 5:30.

St. Vincent de Paul 2100 NW 103 St., 9, 10:30, 12, 6 p.m. (Spanish), Saturday, 6:30 p.m.

MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sale, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 7, 8 p.m.

St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m., Saturday 5:30 p.m.

St. Mary Magdalen, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. 12:20 and 6 p.m., Saturday, 6 p.m.

St. Patrick, 8, 9, 10:30, 12, 6, 7 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 5:30, 7 p.m.

MIAMI LAKES: Our Lady of the Lakes, 7, 9, 10:30 a.m.: 12 noon, 6 and 7:15 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday 5 p.m.

MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. (Spanish) 6 p.m., Saturday, 7 p.m.

MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m.: 12 noon, 5:30 and 7 p.m. (Spanish); Saturday 7 p.m.

MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m.: 12:45 and 7 p.m., Saturday 7 p.m.

MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph 10 a.m.

NAPLES: St. Ann, 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m.: 12:30 and 6 p.m. Saturday, 5:15 p.m.

NARANJA: St. Ann, 11 a.m.: 7 p.m. (Spanish) 10 a.m.

NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m.: 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday, 6:30 p.m.

St. James, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. (Latin): 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Saturday 6:45 p.m.

Visitation: 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. 12 noon, 6 p.m., 7 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence 9, 11, 12:30, 6:30 p.m., Saturday 5:30 p.m.

St. Basil (Byzantine) 8:30 and 10 a.m.

NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m.: 12 noon and 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 6:30 p.m.

OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 (Spanish) 6 p.m. Saturday 6 p.m.

St. Philip (Bunche Park) 7, 9:30 a.m.

St. Monica 8:30, 10:15, 11:30, 12:30 (Spanish) 6 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11 a.m.

PALM BEACH: St. Edward 7, 9, 10:30, 12, 5:30, Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

PALM BEACH GARDENS: St. Ignatius, 8, 9:15, 11 a.m. Saturday 7 p.m., 4245 Holly Drive.

PERRINE: Christ the King, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon, Saturday, 5 p.m.

Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.: 12:15 and 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 7 p.m.

St. Richard, SW 144 St. & Old Cutler Rd. 8:30 a.m.: 12:30 and Saturday 6 p.m.

PLANTATION: St. Gregory 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.: 12:30 and 6 p.m. Saturday, 5, 7 p.m.

POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 12:15 p.m.: 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

St. Coleman, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.: 12:15, 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 7 p.m.

St. Elizabeth, 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 and 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

St. Gabriel, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m.

RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis of Assisi, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m.: 12 noon and 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 6:30 p.m.

SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.: 12:15 and 6 p.m., Saturday, 6 p.m.

St. Louis, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.: 12:30 and 6 p.m., Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

STUART: St. Joseph 7:30, 9, 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m.

WEST HOLLYWOOD: St. Stephen 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.: 12:15 and 7 p.m. Sat. 7 p.m.

WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin 9:30 a.m.

St. John Fisher, 8, 10, 12 noon and 6 p.m., Saturday, 6:30 p.m.

St. Juliana, 6:30, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m.: 12:15 p.m. Saturday 6:30 p.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, 8, 9, 10:30 a.m.: 12 noon and 6 p.m.: Saturday 7 p.m.

St. Ann, 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. 12 noon and 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

ON THE KEYS

BIG PINE KEY: St. Peters Church, 10 a.m., 12 noon, Saturday 7 p.m.

KEY LARGO: St. Justin, 8:30, 10:30 a.m., Saturday 5 p.m., Key Largo Civic Club.

KEY WEST: St. Mary, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m.: and 5:30 and 7 p.m., Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

St. Bede, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday 7 p.m.

MARATHON SHORES: San Pablo, 8 and 11 a.m., Saturday, 7 p.m.

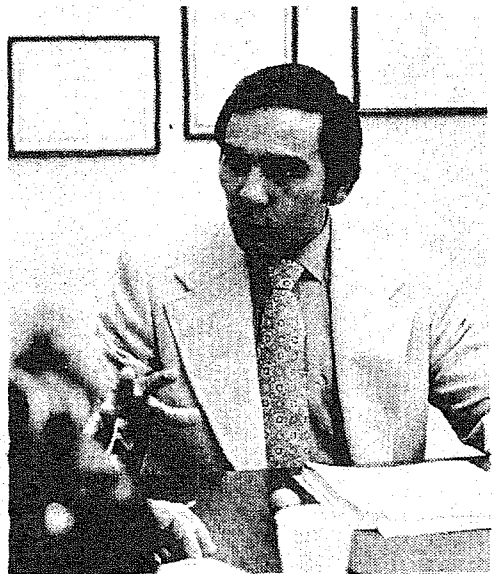
PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m., Saturday, 7 p.m.

Never sought papacy — Paul VI

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — On the ninth anniversary of the day he was elected, Pope Paul VI said that he had "never in the least desired, far less fostered" his election to the papacy.

"That should be believed," the Pope, speaking at a general audience June 21, quoted from his personal notes:

"Perhaps the Lord has called me to this service not indeed because I have any aptitude for it, or so that I may



THE DIRECTOR of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Phillip V. Sanchez, answers questions during a press conference.

Economic opportunity director outlines goals

An effort to maintain closer contact with clientele was one of the immediate goals outlined for his office by the director of the Office of Economic Opportunity during a press conference in Miami's Community Action Agency last week.

Following the meeting CAA officials, Phillip V. Sanchez addressed delegates to the annual convention of the National Newspaper Publishers Association.

IN his desire to communicate more closely with the agencies the OEO serves, Sanchez said future plans call for more meetings with those agencies and with the community leaders those agencies serve.

The most dominant problems confronting the OEO director now, he said, is "to restore visibility of the agency and credibility in the halls of Congress."

In office since November, 1971, the OEO official hopes "to restructure his office so it becomes an innovator."

Priorities on the list include education, housing and "trying to do something with picking up the migrant labor

stream," although no details were specifically outlined in this regard.

HE SAID that "education was the key to bettering the conditions of the minority groups. It is the great equalizer."

Implementing the OEO educational goals is the High School Equivalency Program. Through this office, he said, youngsters of farmworkers earn high school credits and diplomas through courses offered at night, in mobile units and tutorial services.

Asked about the Nixon Administration's fight against poverty, Sanchez answered, "The Administration has done better than a lot of previous administrations."

The OEO national office is stressing experimentation and demonstration in its "policy to eliminate the paradox of poverty in the midst of plenty by opening to everyone the opportunity to live in decency and dignity."

He explained "demonstration" as adopting a workable plan successful in one community and applying it in another area.

govern and save the Church from her present difficulties, but so that I may suffer something for the Church, and so that it may be clear that He and not others leads her and is saving her."

He said he cited his notes about his feelings of inadequacy "not surely to make a public and therefore empty statement of humility, but so that you too may enjoy the same tranquility we feel at the thought that our weak and unskilled hand is not at the helm of Peter's barque, but the invisible yet strong and loving hand of the Lord Jesus."

Pope Paul recalled that at the time of his election in 1963, he felt "overcome by the forces — whether mechanical or mysterious — of an affair that was outside our will, and above it."

His earlier service under Popes Pius XI and XII, he said, taught him "much about the enormous mass of duties, difficulties and needs that the keys of St. Peter carry" and made him aware "of the preparation needed for this formidable office" and "of our lack of charisms adequate to this arduous ministry."

Message of sympathy

VATICAN CITY — (RNS) — Pope Paul VI has sent a message of concern and sorrow to Cardinal John Heenan, of Westminster, Primate of England, on the death of 188 persons aboard a plane that crashed after take-off from London's Heathrow airport, June 18.

The cabled message, sent by Cardinal Jean Villot, Vatican Secretary of State, on behalf of the Pope, said: "The Holy Father, deeply briefed by the disaster at the London airport, asks me to give assurances of his prayers for the victims and to convey his sincere sympathy to their relatives, for whom he implores divine consolation."

The Trident-1 aircraft, heading for Brussels, fell near Staines, just four miles from Heathrow. One survivor, pulled from the wreckage, died later in a hospital.

Vatican reappointment

VATICAN CITY — (RNS) — Pope Paul VI has reappointed Cardinal Maurice Roy of Quebec as president of the Vatican Council of the Laity and of the Vatican Commission for Peace and Justice.

The Pontiff has also reconfirmed the appointment of Bishop Ramon Torella Cascante as vice-president of the two agencies.

Earlier, the Pontiff decided to extend for three more years the agencies' experimental status, before possible definitive integration within the structure of the Roman Curia, the central administrative arm of the Church in Rome.

The two bodies were constituted by Pope Paul in 1967 on a five-year "experimental" basis.

The general purpose of the Council of the Laity is to promote the development of the lay apostolate. The aim of the Commission for Peace and Justice is to encourage international social justice, to help underdeveloped countries, and seek for ways and means to promote peace in the world.

Refuses endorsement

WASHINGTON — (NC) — A federal advisory panel followed the advice of a Nixon administration official and refused to endorse the abortion American Future.

"There is no reason to hurry," Dr. Louis Hellman told the panel when it considered an endorsement of the commission's abortion position. "Very little is going to be done between now and the election anyhow."

President Nixon has said that he objects to the commission's report urging states to pass laws allowing abortion on request. Leading Democratic nominees have called abortion a state issue.

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20-LB. BAG

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CHARCOAL Lighter Fluid 3 QUART CANS \$1

BONUS SPECIAL! SAVE 40¢ BREAKSTONE'S

YOGURT 5 \$1

REGULAR OR PARFAIT..... 8-OZ. CUPS

BORDEN'S NATURAL SLICED CHEESE

Swiss or Muenster 6-OZ. PKG. 49¢

FLORIDA FRESH

Grade 'A' Eggs MEDIUM DOZ. 39¢

SAVE 20¢ — FROZEN

Stouffer's Lasagna 21-OZ. PKG. \$1.19

SAVE 10¢ — FROZEN

Moore's Onion Rings 1-LB. PKG. 69¢

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FRYER QUARTERS 39¢

• LEG QUARTERS

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1-LB.

TURKEY WINGS, DRUMSTICKS, HINDQUARTERS

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Third Summer 'Search' scheduled; CYO officers return from meeting

The third Search for Christian Maturity of the year will be held the weekend of July 21-23. High school juniors and seniors interested in participating should contact the CYO office, 757-6241 for an application.

Nicki Mehler, Immaculate Conception parish, will direct the program. A former Archdiocesan CYO secretary and recipient of the 1971 "Eagle of the Cross"

Award, Nicki has been a team member and leader for several religious experience weekends.

Father William Dever, Archdiocesan Youth Director, will serve as spiritual director.

Two Archdiocesan youngsters, National CYO secretary, Sandy Lombardo and National CYO Program Coordinator, Mike Coniglio, recently returned from the

second semi-annual National Board meeting in Washington, D.C.

Sandy's "Flash" program and "Youth Week-'72" were the important agenda items. Also discussed was the 1973 National Convention to be held in Indianapolis.

During the meeting, it was decided that a special publication will be devoted to the "Flash" program which will be published next year.

CYO's elect new officers

North Dade Deanery CYO elected new officers earlier this month. Picked to serve during the 1972-73 year were Jason Hoppebrower, president, (St. Vincent de Paul); Carmen Blanco, vice president, (St. Rose of Lima); Marlene Gnagi, secretary, (St. James); and Cathy Gurdak, treasurer, (St. Mary Cathedral).

Father Kieran Darcy is the group's moderator.

PARISH CYO's have also been busy selecting new officers for the coming year. Following are the results of these elections:

St. Stephen: Sam Eileen Rowan, vice president; Debbie Basara, secretary; and Bridget Al-Greene, treasurer.

Sacred Heart (Home-stead): Joyce Campbell, president; Ana Rubio, vice president; Debra Ventimiglia, secretary; and Gus Guinard, treasurer.

Christ the King: Arthur Brocka, president; Kathy Paine, vice president; Margaret Johnson, secretary; and Jonathan Paine, treasurer.

Holy Family: Dane Lamendola, president; Tim McCauley, vice president; Doreen Duffin, secretary; and Mary Schmeltzer, treasurer.

Visitation: Martin LeFrancios, president; Mark Davis, vice president; Jean Caputo, secretary; and Ann Tighe, treasurer.

Immaculate Conception: Bob Harris, president; Chris Brown, vice president; Susan Puzzo, secretary; and Tony Paigo, treasurer.

Ascension: Terry Flynn, president; Jim Hardy, vice president; Barb Zeugner, secretary; and Kayla Clancy, treasurer.

St. Mark: May Rose Allen, president; Alex Domsky, vice president; Claudia Shortley, secretary; and George Domsky, treasurer.

St. Francis of Assisi: Dennis Basara, president;

Spaghetti dinner

A spaghetti dinner, sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 199 of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, will be served Saturday, July 8, in the cafeteria of St. Thomas Aquinas High School.

Proceeds will be used to defray the cost of a camping trip for the Scouts to North Carolina.

Receives degree

Clare S. Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Shaw, West Palm Beach, recently received a Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology from Siena Heights College, a co-educational college in Adrian, Mich.

The Dameans

The spirit of man is a gift

SONG SUNG BLUE

Song sung blue everybody knows one.

Song sung blue every garden grows one.

Me and you, a subject too, the blues now and then.

When you take the blues and make a song.

You sing them out again.

sing them out again.

Song sung blue weeping like a willow.

Song sung blue sleeping on my pillow.

Funny things but you can sing it with a cry in your voice.

And before you know it get to feeling good.

You simply got no choice.

Me and you, a subject too, the blues now and then.

When you take the blues and make a song.

You sing them out again.

Song sung blue weeping like a willow.

Song sung blue sleeping on my pillow.

Funny thing but you can sing it with a cry in your voice.

And before you know it start to feeling good

You simply got no choice.

By Neil Diamond

(c) Prophet Music, Inc. ASCAP

By The Dameans

Neil Diamond's earliest ambition was to be a school teacher. He soon gave up the idea in order to become a song writer-performer. Still, it is that same interest in people which continues to come through in his music.

On the stage, Neil Diamond strongly projects an honest person who has a high regard for his audiences. In his music Neil Diamond injects the personal element by writing songs for particular persons and events from his life. It is probably because of this genuine interest and sensitivity that Neil Diamond has been able to consistently create one musical hit after another — "Sweet Caroline," "Cracklin' Rosie," "I Am I Said," among them.

Much of the force of Neil Diamond's music is in its driving simplicity. "Song Sung Blue" is a simple song about something which is itself simple — everyone finds the need to take the blues of the life and make songs of them. We can hardly avoid seeking an outlet when life begins to swallow us

in its smallness, and so we sing our song or go to our favorite place or whatever. "And before you know it, get to feeling good. You simply got no choice."

In the midst of all the searching songs and themes that we hear today, Neil Diamond offers us a refreshing break. There is a quiet belief throughout his song that all men can rise above their work or play, financial problems or competitive ways to give order to the many passing events of life. The core of "Song Sung Blue" is that the spirit of man is a gift which is far greater than any occupation or event or mood.

Some of history's most religious people have held that this simple insight, man's ability to rise above his daily tasks, is the clearest sign of man "believing" in some deeper meaning or thread to life. To laugh or sing is simply another way of saying to ourselves that we are above the "subjects" of life; it is to say that we believe that we have a greater destiny. For many of us, it is important to recognize that we can only live with some fundamental belief that our lives are in fact greater than any one moment, place, or situation.

Everyone who has a song that they sing when they are blue already has begun quietly the journey towards finding a deeper more intense life.

Neil Diamond suggests to us that the ability to rise above the blues belongs to everyone who sings the song that is theirs. "Song sung blue, everybody knows one . . . every garden grows one." "Funny thing but you can sing it with a cry in your voice and before you know it start to feeling good, you simply got no choice." How simply God graces our lives with traces of his presence!

Students named to dean's list

Two Catholic Archdiocesan students have been named to the Dean's list for the second semester at Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, N.C.

Robert J. David, who scored a 2.4 out of a possible 4, will be a senior next Fall, and is a graduate of Cardinal Gibbons High School. He is the son of Mario J. David, Ft. Lauderdale.

Raymond W. Allen, who'll be a sophomore in the Fall, scored 2.44 is a graduate of Cardinal Newman High School. He is the son of Raymond W. Allen, Sr., Boynton Beach.

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Lauth rallies and wins 'One on One' tournament

Eddie Lauth of St. Rose parish rallied from a 9-7 deficit to overtake St. Louis' Dave Peters, 12-9 to win the boys division in the Archdiocesan CYO "One on One" tournament Sunday at the Pace High School gym.

Peters had the ball and the lead when Lauth took command and dropped in two field goals and a free throw. Fred Rose of St. Rose took third with a 13-8 victory over St. Louis' Mike Carey.

IN THE girls' division, St. Monica parish triumphed. Sharon Lewis defeated Gina Muller, 11-6 for first place. Suzie McDonald won third with a 10-6 win over Pat McDonald of St. Stephen.

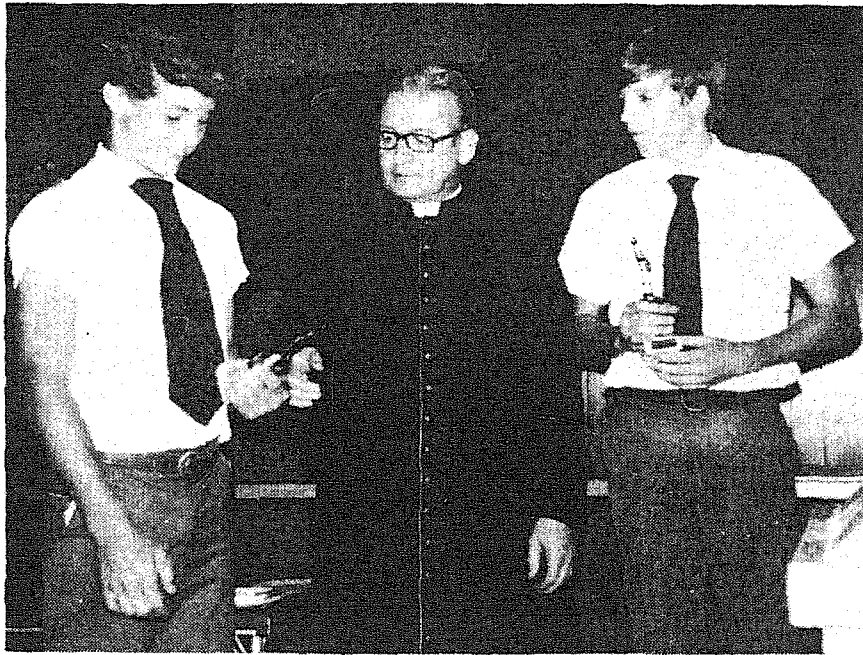
Bruce Griswold of Annunciation took the young adult

championship with a 12-4 win over Tom Blaine, also of Annunciation. Kevin Kindelan of St. Rose placed third with a 13-4 victory over Dick Griswold of Annunciation.

Trophies were awarded to the first three place winners in each division by CYO executive director Bob Preziosi.

The Mixed Volleyball Tournament will be the next event in the Archdiocesan CYO Summer Sports Festival, slated for July 16 at Immaculate Conception. Teams consisting of four boys and four girls will compete in the one-day single elimination tourney. Rosters and entry fees must reach the CYO office by Thursday, July 6.

St. Brendan's holds field day



RECEIVING TROPHIES from Msgr. David Bushey, pastor of St. Brendan Parish, during awards ceremonies following field day competition at the parish school are John Bow and Gus Del La Vaga.

St. Brendan School held its third annual field day earlier this month, an event which included a shuttle run, the 50 and 75 yard dash, the standing board jump, high jump, the football throw for the boys and the softball throw for the girls.

An awards assembly was held after the field day with Msgr. David Bushey presenting the trophies. Students from Columbus High School acted as starters and judges.

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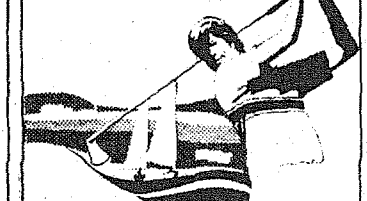
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Monk with a voice like Caruso to stay a priest

FELTRE, Italy — (RNS) — Those who have heard him claim he has the voice of the unforgettable Enrico Caruso, Italian opera tenor, who died in 1921.

But the possessor of the voice, a 31-year-old monk at a monastery near this town in northern Italy insists he has

no intention of giving up his priesthood for a career in the opera.

THE SINGING priest, known as Father Angelico, is a member of an Italian religious order, the Canossians. He has been invited to sing several arias from Verdi's operas at a World Festival of

Peace scheduled to take place at Rome in October.

"I am a priest, once and for all," he told inquiring newsmen here. "Even if it is true that my voice is the same as Caruso's, I have no intention of giving up my present life in the Church."

"Should my voice be

appreciated," he added, "it will be used in the service of the Church."

IN PREPARATION for his debut at the World Festival of Peace, the strapping six-foot monk practices outdoors in the monastery courtyard, often surrounded by admiring youngsters.

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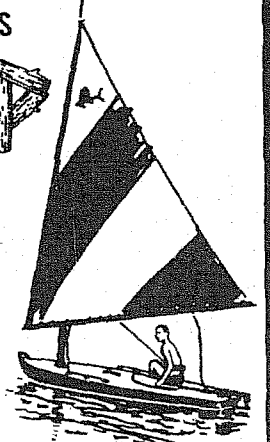
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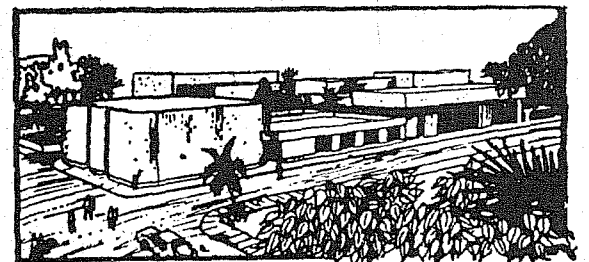
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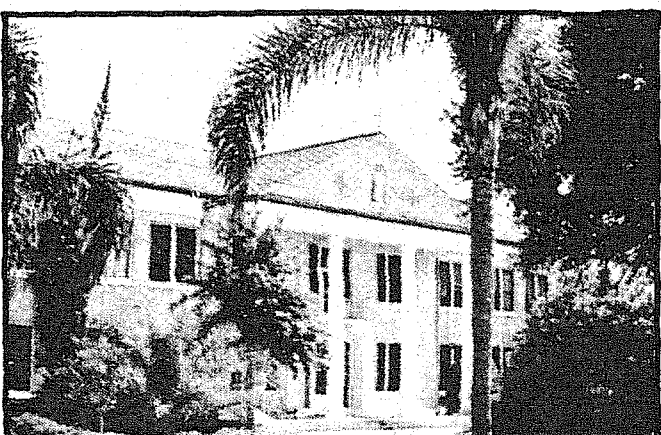


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Seis jóvenes cubanos fueron ordenados sacerdotes para la Compañía de Jesús el pasado sábado, en ceremonia efectuada en la Iglesia de Gesu. En la foto, el Obispo Roque Adamés, de Santiago de los Caballeros, República Dominicana, que ofició en la ordenación, aparece durante el momento en que confería el Orden Sagrado a uno de los nuevos sacerdotes cubanos. Son ellos los Padres Eduardo Barrios, José Cruz, Alberto García, Manuel Maza, Roberto Mollinedo y Pedro Suárez.

Asistencia a ritos protestantes

Entre mis amistades figuran varias familias protestantes (luteranos). En varias oportunidades he asistido como invitado a bautismos y casamientos, celebrados en su templo y conforme a su rito. Pero un amigo católico me dijo que la Iglesia católica prohíbe a sus fieles asistir a ceremonias de Iglesias separadas, primero por el escándalo que puede darse, y segundo porque ello significa aceptar con la presencia un estado de cosas inaceptable. — Emilio Schultz.

No creemos que hoy en día suponga escándalo de ninguna clase asistir a templos de otras confesiones o religiones, distintas de la

¿CUAL ES SU DUDA?

católica. Lo que no está bien en un fiel católico es participar activamente en aquellas ceremonias del culto que implican oposición a las enseñanzas de la Iglesia Católica, como por ejemplo, participar en lo que luteranos llaman la Santa Cena, equivalente de nuestra comunión, pues no creen en la Eucaristía (presencia real, sacrificio, etc.) del mismo modo que a nosotros nos lo impone la fe.

En cuanto al bautismo, no hay dificultad en asistir, y aun participar, pues los luteranos aceptan el bautismo como sacramento, en toda la extensión católica, y recientemente los episcopados luterano y católico han firmado un acuerdo de "único bautismo" en la Iglesia de Dios. De cualquier modo, asistir se puede, con las restricciones antes expuestas a la participación.

ENTRE LIBROS

"El Cristianismo y el Mundo"

Por el DOCTOR
REMY C. KWANT, O.S.A.
Profesor de la Universidad
de Utrecht

Mejor que decirle algo sobre el libro es mejor que usted lo consiga y lo lea. Y

vea cómo un profesor universitario dice con palabras al alcance de todos, las profundas verdades que el cristiano necesita conocer en este momento del mundo. Verá cómo la doctrina de Cristo es para estos tiempos y para todos los tiempos. Lea el libro y no le pesará.

En el 4 de Julio

Por MANOLO REYES

El 4 de julio de 1972 los Estados Unidos de América conmemoran el 196 aniversario de su Independencia. Cerca de 210 millones de habitantes demostraran su alegría de ser libre, de un extremo a otro de la nación. Y cientos de miles de otros seres humanos que no nacieron en esta tierra de libertad, pero que han sido acogidos en ella bajo la tradición centenaria de dar techo al emigrante, sentirán satisfacción porque sus hermanos Estadounidenses están alegres.

MUCHAS vidas nuevas, hijas de extranjeros, han nacido en el suelo de esta gran nación, y hoy son considerados como futuros puntales donde habrá de descansar la democracia. Otros emigrantes que ansían volver a sus tierra natales, hoy oprimidas por regímenes totalitarios y dictatoriales, respiran en tierras de Estados Unidos el aire supremo de la libertad, pero sienten en su corazón atezado, el llamado imperioso de la patria lejana, que sufre, que gime, porque un hijo falta de su regazo.

Doce millones de seres humanos han huído de cinco continentes de la opresión insana del materialismo. Muchos de ellos están hoy aquí, siendo espectadores de este nuevo cuatro de julio, en que Estados Unidos celebra el bien fundamental de una nación, su libertad.

Por amistad, por agradecimiento, por conocer a plenitud el verdadero significado de la libertad, estos cientos de miles de seres humanos sentirán satisfacción por lo que el cuatro de julio significa para el pueblo de Estados Unidos... que nadie sabe lo que tiene hasta que no lo pierde.

Tampoco en esa fecha se puede olvidar a los miles de ojos que luchando y muriendo día a día por su libertad, miran ávidamente y esperanzados hacia los Estados Unidos, tras un ignominioso muro divisorio, tras una cortina de hierro, tras una cortina de cactus. Y para quienes este día es una suprema inspiración, hoy más que nunca, con gran vigencia, resuenan en el mundo entero las palabras grabadas el 4 de julio de 1776 en la Declaración de Independencia de Estados Unidos:

"Todos los hombres que han sido creados iguales y han sido dotados por su Creador con ciertos derechos inalienables, tales como la vida, la libertad y la prosecución de la felicidad".

ORACION DE LOS FIELES

DECIMO TERCER DOMINGO DEL AÑO
(2 de julio)

CELEBRANTE: Las lecturas de la Palabra nos recuerdan hoy que Dios vive en nosotros y que quiere que comprendamos que El vive en nuestros semejantes, en aquellos que nos rodean. Que nuestras peticiones de hoy acrecienten nuestra fe en la presencia de Dios entre nosotros.

LECTOR: Nuestra respuesta hoy será "Señor, escucha nuestra oración."

1. Que el Papa Paulo VI, que acaba de cumplir el noveno aniversario de su pontificado como vicario de Cristo en la tierra, sea siempre para nosotros reflejo del mensaje salvífico de Cristo, oremos al Señor.

2. Que todos nuestros líderes religiosos, especialmente el Arzobispo Carroll, el Obispo Gracida y nuestros sacerdotes nos muestren a Cristo a través de su ministerio, por las palabras y las obras, oremos al Señor.

3. Que aprendamos a ver a Cristo en todos los hombres, especialmente en aquellas cuyas opiniones y actitudes difieren de las nuestras, oremos al Señor.

4. Que nuestra fe llegue a ser tan profunda como para ver la mano de Dios en la enfermedad y las adversidades de todo tipo, para así tener resignación, oremos al Señor.

5. Que los pueblos de todas las naciones, en la búsqueda de la paz, comprendan que el Dios de la paz habita entre nosotros, oremos al Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Padre Nuestro en los Cielos, una de las más difíciles lecciones que nosotros, tus hijos, tenemos que aprender una y otra vez, es que Cristo realmente se identifica aun en el más pequeño y pobre de nosotros, para que cuanto hagamos a ésta o aquella persona, se lo estemos haciendo a El. Ayúdanos esta semana a progresar aunque sea un poco en poner en práctica esta creencia. Por Cristo, Nuestro Señor, Tu Hijo.

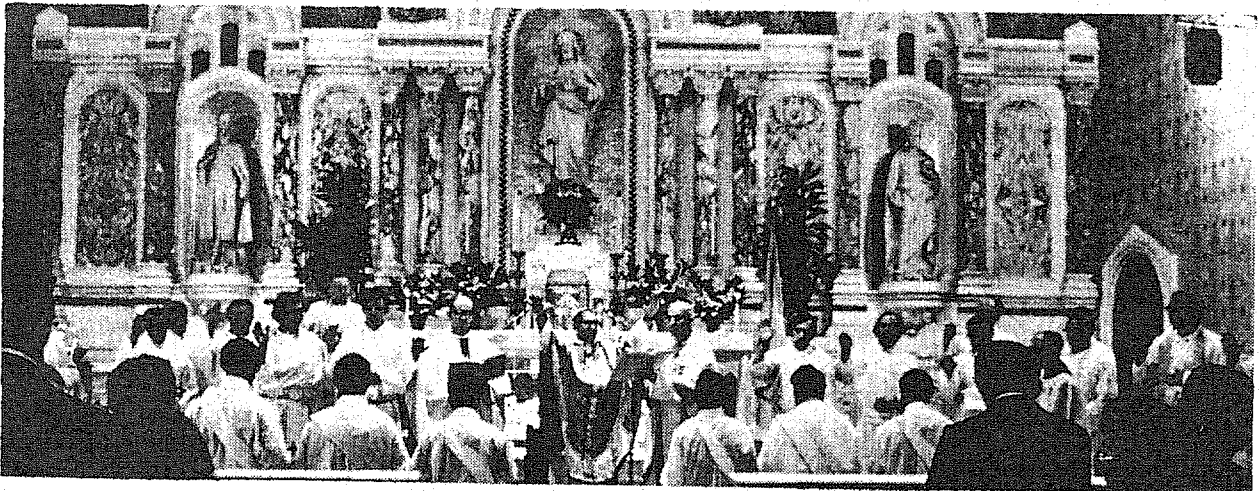
PUEBLO: Amén.



Roberto Mollinedo, Manuel Maza y Eduardo Barrios, S.J., con familiares y amigos esperan el momento de ser llamados para recibir el sacramento del Orden Sagrado.



Desde la derecha Alberto García, Pedro Suárez y José Cruz, igualmente en el momento antes de subir al altar en la ceremonia de su ordenación como sacerdotes jesuitas.



Otro aspecto de la Misa de Ordenación con los nuevos sacerdotes y los sacerdotes que participaron en la concelebración.



Los seis nuevos sacerdotes cubanos, postrados ante el altar en el que fueron elevados al ministerio de sacerdotes de Cristo.

Para servir a profesionales de habla hispana

Crea Biscayne College un Instituto Bilingüe

Por GUSTAVO PENA

La Universidad Católica 'Biscayne College' anunció oficialmente el inicio de dos programas de particular interés para la población de habla hispana del Sur de la Florida.

El primero es un plan de enseñanza bilingüe a través del cual se podrá obtener el título universitario de Bachelor of Arts. Las clases se dictarán en español durante horas nocturnas y días de semana y se denominará Instituto Bilingüe Universitario para Latinoamericanos.

El segundo es un Centro Educativo y Cultural para Latinoamérica que se denominará en inglés Biscayne Center for Latin American Studies and Cultural Affairs y que tendrá como objetivos el ofrecer un

lugar de intercambio cultural y educacional entre Estados Unidos y los países de Latinoamérica, con programas y actividades que propenderán a un verdadero entendimiento de las necesidades de esos países, proponiendo medidas y llevando a cabo actividades tendientes a solucionarlas.

Como es sabido, Biscayne College fue establecido en Miami en 1962 por la Orden de Padres Agustinos, estando dirigido por los mismos sacerdotes que en Cuba dirigieron la Universidad Católica de Sto. Tomás de Villanueva.

EL INSTITUTO BILINGÜE
El Instituto Bilingüe Universitario forma parte de Biscayne College, que cuenta con las debidas acreditaciones, siendo sus títulos reconocidos oficialmente en todo el país.

Las clases se ofrecerán en locales situados convenientemente para servir a la comunidad latinoamericana, los viernes en la noche, sábados y domingo por la mañana. Se dictarán cursos otros días de la semana en horas nocturnas en cuanto la demanda del alumnado lo haga factible. Se podrán matricular hasta un total de 12 créditos por semestre. Se ofrecerán tres semestres en el año.

COMENZANDO en septiembre de 1972 se ofrecerán las siguientes carreras: **Administración de Negocios** (Business Administration); **Humanidades**, con especialización en Inglés, Historia y Español. **Pre-Derecho** y **Ciencias Políticas, Matemáticas y Administración Pública.**

Esta última carrera

(Public Administration) es de especial interés para abogados y otros profesionales cubanos deseosos de entrar en la carrera administrativa como funcionarios en los distintos niveles gubernamentales.

El número de créditos para obtener el título varía según las carreras, desde 120 créditos en la división de Humanidades hasta 129 créditos en la División de Administración de Empresas.

Podrán matricularse graduados de high school o bachillerato, o programas equivalentes. Alumnos que han cursado previamente estudios universitarios o que han estudiado en Escuelas Normales o de Comercio acreditadas en Cuba. Deberán presentarse las credenciales correspondientes (títulos, transcripción de calificaciones y otros documentos que resultarán pertinentes a situaciones individuales.)

A los que han cursado estudios universitarios se les reconocerán los créditos correspondientes a sus estudios anteriores.

Las personas interesadas en mayor información sobre los cursos, los costos y los préstamos o ayuda económica que pueden recibir, deben escribir o llamar al Biscayne College, Instituto Bilingüe Latinoamericano, 16400 NW 32 Ave., Miami Fla. 33054, teléfono 625-1561. El Instituto estará dirigido por una joven profesional cubana, la Dra. Carmen Mariño.

CENTRO DE ESTUDIOS LATINOAMERICANOS

"Al establecer ese Centro Educativo y Cultural para América Latina, Biscayne College entiende que es necesaria una identificación de las realidades latinoamericanas por parte de personal honrada y directamente preocupado por las mismas y capaz de realizar una labor efectiva, que redundará en un mejor entendimiento de los países a nivel de sus pueblos y consecuentemente sus gobiernos," dijo a The Voice el Padre Eduardo Burns, OSA, de la facultad de Biscayne College.

El Padre Burns, que en Cuba fue Decano de la Facultad de Economía de la Universidad de Villanueva, dijo que en reciente visita que hizo a Miami, el Obispo Eduardo Boza Masvidal, que fue el último rector de la Universidad Católica de Sto. Tomás de Villanueva, en La Habana, al ser informado del alcance y los objetivos del Biscayne Center for Latin American Studies and Cultural Affairs, expresó su decidido apoyo al establecimiento del mismo, ofreciendo su efectiva cooperación a su desenvolvimiento, especialmente en el amplio campo de las cuestiones sociales, en las que es un reconocido experto. El Obispo Boza aceptó ser miembro de la Junta de Consejeros del Centro, cuya integración definitiva será dada a conocer próximamente.

La doctora Ofelia Tabares, que está participando en la formación de dicho centro, expresó que con la creación del mismo, "Biscayne College ha dado un paso importante en su decidido propósito de ayudar a la comunidad latinoamericana que reside en el Sur de la Florida."

LA VOZ

Suplemento en Español de "VOICE"



La fiesta de San Juan, patrono de Puerto Rico, fue observada en Miami en la Misión San Juan de Puerto Rico con una misa y una velada religioso-cultural. En la foto uno de los números representados, "Las Diez Vírgenes", dramatización de la parábola de San Mateo 25,1-13. Se interpretaron también números del folklore puertorriqueño y cubano. Un número alegórico, Mi Viejo San Juan, cantado por Martha Gónez y Eduardo Martínez; Lo Antiguo y lo Moderno, bailes con María Gómez y Johnny Avilés. La parroquia San Roberto Belarmino celebró también un animado festival titulado Un San Juan en San Roberto, también con costumbres y comidas típicas de Cuba y Puerto Rico.

Convención AAA en Puerto Rico

La Asociación de Antiguas Alumnas del Apostolado anuncia que celebrará su tercera convención en el exilio del 24 al 30 de julio en San Juan de Puerto Rico.

Las organizadoras de la

misma están invitando a todas las exalumnas de los planteles de las Religiosas del Apostolado en Cuba. Las personas interesadas pueden obtener mayor información llamando al teléfono 672-0129.

Suplemento en Español en Brooklyn

El semanario The Tablet, publicación de la Diócesis de Brooklyn, comenzó a publicar un suplemento en español de cuatro páginas, bajo la dirección de un joven periodista y educador cubano, Manuel González Freixas.

Suplemento en Español se publicará mensualmente con noticias locales de Brooklyn, reportajes sobre la comunidad hispana y columnas de comentarios y orientación.

Nacido en La Habana, el periodista González Freixas estudió en el Colegio Dolores, de Santiago de Cuba, Chamagnat, de La Habana y es graduado de la Escuela Profesional de Periodismo de La Habana. Más tarde tomó cursos de especialización en Madrid, como becado del Instituto de Cultura Hispánica. En Estados Unidos estudió en Wichita State University, en Kansas y actualmente estudia para obtener el doctorado en Literatura y Civilización del Caribe en la Universidad del

Estado Stony Brook, Long Island. En Cuba fue colaborador del periódico El Mundo antes del advenimiento del comunismo. Fue profesor en el Staten Island Community College y el año próximo lo será en el College of Mount St. Vincent.

'Cuba Ayer y Hoy' presentaran mañana

"Cuba ayer y hoy" es el título de un espectáculo musical que expresando la música, bailes y costumbres de la 'antigua' y la 'nueva' generación cubana se presentará en el Auditorium del Miami Sr. High School, mañana, sábado primero de julio a las 8 p.m.

El espectáculo será presentado por un grupo de jóvenes aficionados, bajo los auspicios de la Casa Cubana que preside Tulio Díaz Rivera.

OPINIONES AJENAS

La Iglesia del complejo

Si hasta no hace mucho se hablaba de la "Iglesia Triunfalista" ahora se podrá hablar de la "Iglesia del Complejo". Se empieza a vivir una Iglesia que ha pasado del triunfalismo a un masoquista complejo de culpabilidad. Todo lo hemos hecho mal, en contraste con los que tradicionalmente considerábamos como nuestros adversarios, que sólo han cosechado aciertos. Ni se ve que podamos tener una rectificación siguiendo nuestras propias convicciones, sino más bien acomodándose a las suyas.

Esta visión pesimista, de viejos, que va imperando en las reuniones de alto nivel, da pie a reacciones curiosas de vuelta hacia lo sencillo y humilde. Se diría que, a la manera del hombre que cansado de vivir con todas las comodidades, se refugia en una tienda de campaña, así también va encontrándose

uno cada vez más con quienes, hartos de discusiones y refinamientos intelectuales, prefieren el retorno a fórmulas sencillas.

(El P. Lamberto de Echeverría en Europa - Iglesia 1971)

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Durante la visita de Monseñor Boza Masvidal a Miami, tuvo lugar una comida con un grupo de antiguos profesores de la Universidad Católica de Santo Tomás de Villanueva de La Habana, Cuba, así como el Vice-Presidente Ejecutivo de Biscayne College, Mr. Thomas Sessa, el que le hizo entrega de un Diploma de Honor a nombre de la Asociación de Antiguos Alumnos y Profesores de la Universidad de Villanueva.

ULTIMAMENTE dijo el PAPA

Condensado por P. Ernesto Molano

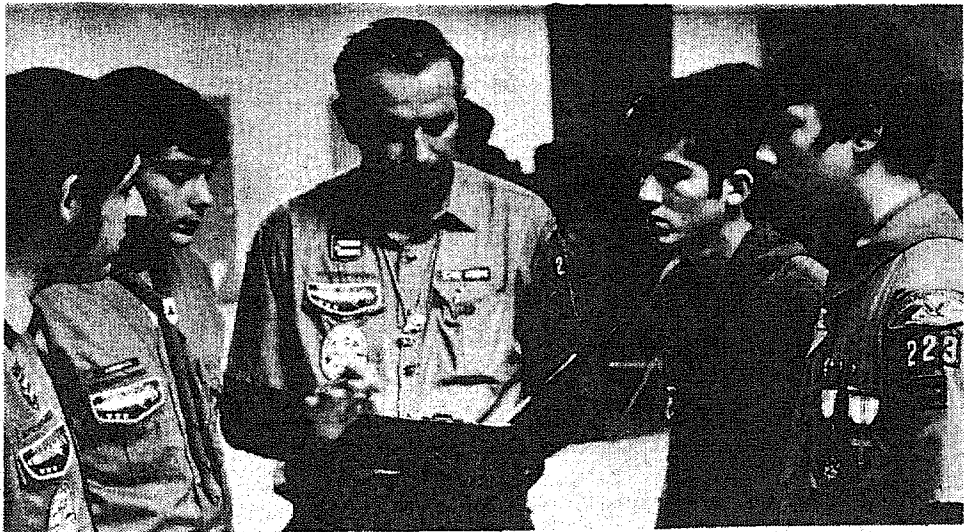
ELIMINACION BARRERAS:

"A propósito de la defensa de la libertad de buscar, recibir y difundir informaciones e ideas por todos los medios y sin consideraciones de fronteras, no será inútil hacer notar la importancia de este aspecto de los derechos del hombre con su consecuencia lógica que es la libre circulación de los libros entre todos los países, apoyado por la Carta del Libro. Sería de desear que en este año internacionalmente dedicado al libro, se eliminarán las barreras que impiden su libre circulación, su libre transmisión, ya que es instrumento excepcional para la comprensión internacional. (Junio 15/72).

ORIGEN GUERRAS:

"Las guerras nacen en el espíritu de los hombres. Es en el espíritu de los hombres que deben ser construidas las defensas de paz" (Junio 10/72).

TEMPLOS ESPIRITU SANTO:



Esta noche, (viernes), en el salón de S. Juan Bosco se efectuará una ceremonia para entregar la condecoración 'Eagle' (Aguila) — la mayor del escultismo — a tres boyscouts de la tropa 223 de esa parroquia. En la foto, desde la izquierda, Fernando Verdini, Maestro Scout, Juan Delgado, 'Eagle', Manuel Lorenzo, Maestro Scout; y Abdón Roig y Waldo Sotolongo, 'Eagles'.

Catholic vote in '72

(continued from page 1)

Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and New Jersey — have 230 of the 270 electoral votes needed to win the presidency. "They are also heavily Catholic," Gannon points out.

But the question remains whether there is such a thing as a "Catholic-ethnic vote" in America today. In terms of a near solid block of votes that can be delivered to the doorstep of either the Democratic or GOP presidential candidate, most likely the answer is no. The politics of the 70's seem to indicate that all voters — Catholic-ethnics included — have become too sophisticated in their voting habits to fall in line for the block vote.

What can be said with certainty is that there are millions of Catholic-ethnics, they live in the fast deteriorating cities of the North where they form an entity of sorts. In recent years, they have suffered common economic problems among themselves, maintained common moral values, entertained common prejudices and fears. As voters they have become an unknown quantity, less predictable on how they will vote than are Puerto Ricans, blacks or Jews who still have strong allegiance for the Democratic party.

RESIDENTS of big cities and so-called

ethnic Americans have traditionally been more likely to vote Democratic, point out Richard M. Scammon and Ben. J. Wattenberg in their book "The Real Majority." And "accordingly, Catholics are somewhat more likely to vote Democratic than are Protestants, but with the single exception of 1960, when Catholicism itself became an issue, there is little recent evidence that Catholics vote heavily as Catholics."

The so-called ethnic vote is hard to calculate, the two authors say. "For how many generations does an Italian-American family remain under the influence of the first-half of the hyphenation? How does one classify the children of a Polish father and an Italian mother who moved from an in-city 'Little Italy' to a suburban neighborhood called Piney Grove."

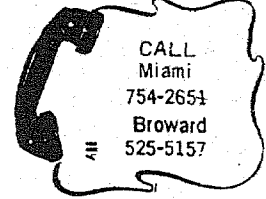
Yet the ethnics exist, or at least there are many precincts where 70 percent or 80 percent of the voters are of Italian, or Slavic, or Mexican origin. For the most part, ethnics have tended to vote Democratic, each ethnic group showing varying degrees of party loyalty. But Italians and Slavs in the past few years have shown a greater tendency to vote for Republicans or independents. Such trends are pulling the so-called Catholic vote toward the center of the political spectrum.

Pollster George Gallup says Catholics tend to be slightly more liberal than the electorate as a whole, both in terms of political affiliation and their political philosophy. "However," he said, "the differences are not great and have been growing less pronounced in recent years."

Msgr. Geno Baroni, director of the National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs, has been keeping close tabs on the political climate of the Catholic-ethnic communities. "The vote of the traditional Democrat working-class urban Catholic is up for grabs," he says. "Who lives in Detroit, in Newark, in Gary, in Pittsburgh," he asks. "The only whites left are the heavily Catholic, the ethnics."

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Sewing machines for rent, \$10 a month. Rent may apply on purchase. Free delivery. Baker 751-1841.

21 Miscellaneous for Sale

Super garage sale. 24' x 48' pool, needs liner, record player and records, typewriter and table, man's desk, child's first, ladies' clothing, assorted sizes and other items. 1251 Perry St., Opa Locka, Sat. & Sun. 11-6.

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6 used metal hurricane awnings, good condition, will sell reasonable. Call 751-0034

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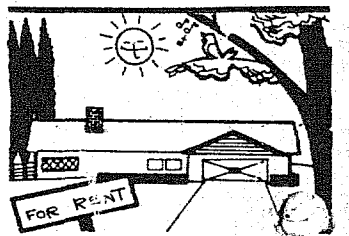
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Ad manager named

GENERAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION recently appointed ROBERT WEEKS advertising manager according to Howard J. Trinz, vice president of sales and marketing. Weeks will be in charge of coordinating advertising creation and production and will have the responsibility of dealing with the firm's advertising agency.

The Directors of CITY NATIONAL BANK OF MIAMI have named ANTONIO SOTO assistant trust officer of the institution. Eloy Arrabal and Carlton Craig were named assistant cashiers.

Ground was recently broken for the first phase of an eight-story addition to REPUBLIC NATIONAL BANK, located at LeJeune Road and Flagler Street. The completion construction date is set for eight months for the office building and bank expansion project.

The University of Florida has received a special creative award from the "Pinto Project for the Academic Community" program, sponsored by Ford Division of the Ford Marketing Corporation.

The University was honored for a complete Pinto marketing strategy and advertising campaign submitted by its marketing students. More than 150 U.S. colleges and universities participated.

EASTERN AIRLINES recently announced an after-tax profits for the first five months of 1972 of \$19.2 million, in contrast to a profit of \$247,000 in the same period of 1971.

For the first five months of 1972, operating revenues increased 11 percent against an operating expense increase of only six percent. Non-operating expenses for the same period were \$9.5 million, compared with \$13.2 million in the same period a year ago.

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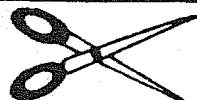
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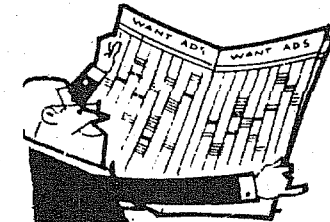
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