

Archbishop's letter

Our help to the missions needed for their survival

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Archdiocese:

Very few of us think of ourselves as missionaries. Most of us consider the missions of the Church to be the work of others. But Mission Sunday each year reminds us that there is no diocese, no parish, no work of the Church which can be unconcerned with the "building up of that Body of Christ which is the Church."

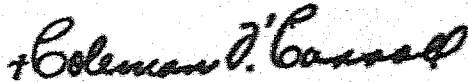
In fact, there can be no follower of Christ who is not also a committed missionary. Every one of us shares in the marvelous growth of the young churches of Asia and Africa and Oceania because every one of us shares their strong faith and the duty to serve men for love of Christ. We are all involved in the valiant efforts of the Church in Latin America to renew itself. We are anxious to deepen and expand the Church's home mission apostolate.

Mission Sunday, Oct. 22, is our special opportunity to share more intimately in this providential growth of the Church. Our dedication to the missions is necessary for the increase of our own faith. Our help to the missions is necessary for their survival and expansion.

Your generous sacrifice for the missions will help to continue the work of salvation and service which proves we are the followers of Christ "bearing together the burdens of the world."

With renewed thanks to God for your deep faith and generous charity, I remain

Devotedly yours in Christ,



Coleman F. Carroll
Archbishop of Miami



STARVING child in Calcutta, India, is held by Mother Teresa, founder of the Missionaries of Charity, who last year received a Kennedy Foundation International Award and the first Pope John Peace Prize.

Oct. 22 set as Mission, Catechetical Sunday

(See Special Section on Christian Education p. 14-16)

The teaching apostolate of the Church given to the Apostles by Christ will be the theme of the observance of Mission Sunday and Catechetical Sunday on Oct. 22 in parishes and missions throughout the Archdiocese of Miami.

The observance will also mark the beginning of Christian Education Week during which homilies, various programs, open houses in Catholic schools, and liturgical celebrations will be used as a means to remind all of the faithful that education and sharing of the faith with peoples of all nations is the responsibility of

every member of the Church.

ANNOUNCING Christian Education Week. Archbishop Carroll noted that, "As a Teacher and Mother, the Church endeavors to give her children an education through which their whole life will be enlightened with the Spirit of Christ, but at the same time she wishes to promote the full development of the human person, the welfare of the earthly city and the building of a world according to the message of the Gospels.

"Today when the world at large is so burdened with various insecurities as well as with basic lack of faith in God's providence, Religious Education and its objectives deserve our prayerful reflections in a special way."

Father John J. Vereb, Supervisor of Religious Education, said this week, "Ideally, the Catholic school provides the best opportunity to teach, exemplify, and to

provide experience in the community of faith as in regard to the true meaning of the Gospels.

"The survival of Catholic schools, however, is directly dependent on the people of God in today's Catholic Church. As long as Catholics in significant numbers continue to value these schools for their children, just so long will these schools continue to exist. It is time that Catholic parents and Catholics in general understand what constitutes a Catholic school in today's society," he pointed out.

DECLARING that Catholic parents have no better ally than the Catholic school in giving an integrated Christian education to their children, Father Vereb also stressed that in addition to lending positive support to their schools, Catholics are also called to the political activity necessary to "secure and strengthen the right to freedom of choice in

(continued on page 26)

Plea for census helpers to be made from pulpit

An appeal will be made from every pulpit in every parish within the Archdiocese for volunteers to join the growing numbers of people already enlisted in the Archdiocesan Census to begin Nov. 12.

Every Catholic will be urged Sunday, Oct. 29, to assist in this essential task.

According to the U.S. Department of Commerce 1970 census, Florida is among the five fastest growing states in the country, showing a population increase of over two million people in a period of 10 years.

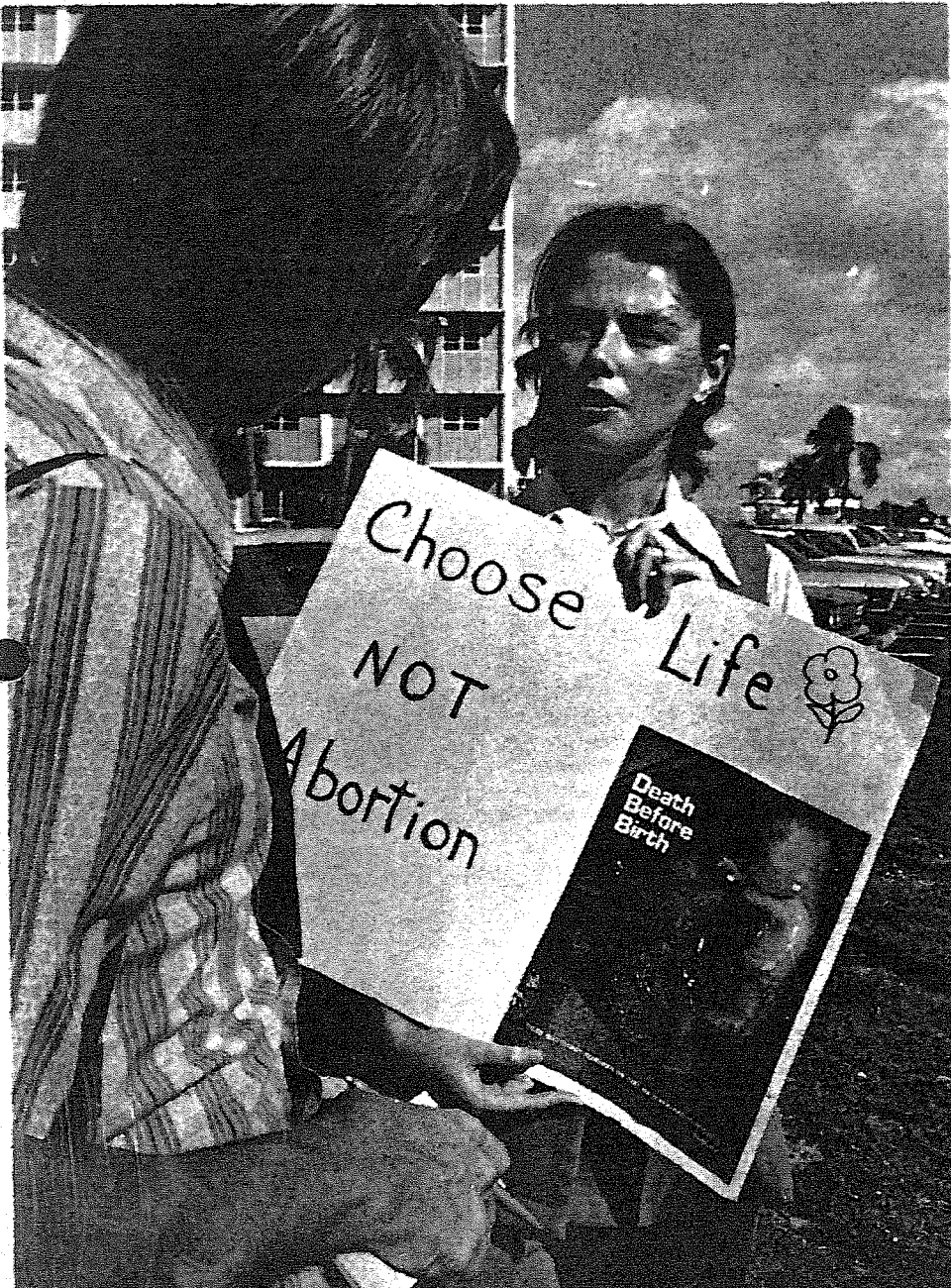
Almost three years have passed since that federal census report and it is the opinion of the experts that more of the nation's population will flow into Florida at an increasing rate.

THIS IS one reason why parish records and vital statistics must be up-dated. Parish roles must have ready information on the numbers of parishioners, children, shut-ins, handicapped of all ages, and parishioners requiring a priest's home visit. The pastor should know of his parishioners' interests in relation to education, parish activities and parish societies.

Organization and training of approximately 30,000 volunteers no doubt will be viewed as an enormous job by any standard. However, these volunteers are essential to the success of this census.

The last census for the Archdiocese was taken in 1964 and the workers had the

(continued on page 22)



SOUTH FLORIDA's Right-To-Life Committees are engaged in a vigorous campaign to encourage and promote respect for life at all ages. Last Saturday members of the Broward County group conducted a protest march against abortion outside Hollywood Memorial Hospital. See other pictures on Page 5.

Senate of Priests to meet Wednesday

The Archdiocese of Miami Senate of Priests will meet Wednesday, Oct. 25, at the Archdiocesan Hall adjoining St. Mary Cathedral.

According to Father William Hennessey, Senate president, the meeting will convene at 3 p.m.

ESPAÑOL
PAGINAS 23, 24, 25



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

Archdiocese launching major vocations drive

The Archdiocese has launched a major drive to encourage more people to become priests, Sisters, and Brothers.

Every parish and school in the Archdiocese is being contacted by the Office of Vocations headed by Father John D. McGrath. Letters are being sent out explaining the concept of the project which will take place in January through April.

The thrust of the drive will be talks given by vocations teams or priests and the formation of vocations committees in each parish.

THE LETTERS include a card on which the pastor can indicate when he would like the talks to be given at Mass

and whether he would like a priest or layman to give the talk.

The schools also will be visited on pre-arranged days, and talks will be given in every classroom.

One of the most important aspects of the drive, said Father McGrath, is the Parish Vocation Committee. The persons giving the talks will explain and urge that the committees be formed.

Father McGrath said, "We recommend that there should be a vocation committee in each parish to work with the pastor in all vocation activities."

A competent lay person who is interested in the voca-

tions is recommended as the chairman of the committee.

"HE OR SHE should be appointed by the pastor, and his qualifications would include a deep appreciation of the value of the religious life and an active interest in encouraging vocations.

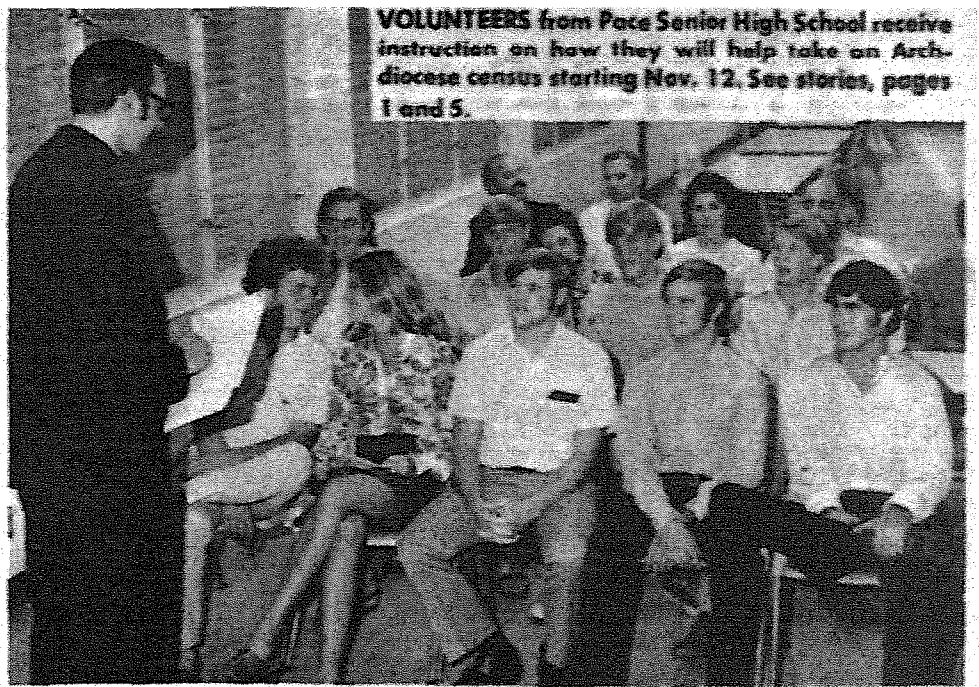
"He should be zealous and energetic in this task and surround himself with an interested committee which, with the pastor, would be responsible for the organization and implementation of all vocation projects in the parish."

Father McGrath said, "the parish committees have proven to be very effective in bringing people into the vocations."

Father McGrath said 42 parishes have responded so far to the appeal.

He said the following priests are the vocations representatives for four deaneries (districts): Father Christopher Konkol, South Dade; Father Roger Holoubek, Broward; Father James Reynolds, Palm Beach; Father Thomas Goggin, West Coast.

Father McGrath said there would be a poster campaign for each of the four months of the drive.



Record collection is advocated

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The bishops of the United States have been asked to help make this year's mission collection the largest in history.

Mission Sunday, scheduled for Oct. 22, should be the day of "the greatest outpouring of missionary charity," Bishop Glennon P. Flavin, chairman of the U.S. bishops' Mission Committee, said in a letter to his fellow bishops.

The Mission Sunday observance will be one of the events marking the 150th

anniversary of the founding of the Vatican's Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples (formerly the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith).

In his letter, Bishop Flavin, head of the Lincoln Neb. diocese, suggested that the bishops proclaim the week before Mission Sunday as Mission Week, write pastoral letters on the missions, celebrate Masses to commemorate the date, and preach on the missions.

The United States Catholic Mission Council will

conduct a missionary seminar, the "National Mission Animation Conference," at Catholic University in Washington, Nov. 13-16, Bishop Flavin noted in his letter.

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Abp. McGrath's talk is postponed

BOYNTON BEACH — The first of a series of lectures sponsored by the Archdiocese of Miami Committee for the Continuing Education of the Clergy scheduled to present Archbishop Mark G. McGrath of Panama on Tuesday, Oct. 24, has been postponed until Tuesday, Oct. 31, at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul.

The prelate, who is returning home to his diocese after a meeting of the Roman Council of the Synod, will devote the first session beginning at 10 a.m. to his recent meetings in Rome.

He will discuss current problems of the Church in Latin America during the second session, scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.

Priests planning to parti-

cipate are invited to join the seminary community for the Liturgy, which will be celebrated between sessions. Reservations for lunch should be made with the seminary or a member of the committee.

Picnic to be held on school grounds

TAMPA — The annual Fall picnic at Mary Help of Christians School will take place Sunday, Oct. 22, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the grounds at 6400 E. Chelsea Ave.

Mass to be celebrated at 11 a.m. in the school chapel will be followed by outdoor barbecue. A band concert will be presented between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. in addition to games, rides, and a variety of other activities.



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Officials still optimistic on school aid

By JOHN MAHER

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Despite rejection by the U.S. Supreme Court of an Ohio plan for direct tuition grants to parents of children in nonpublic schools, Catholic officials remain guardedly optimistic about other plans to aid such schools.

The officials pointed out that parent reimbursement plans differ from state to state and that some may still be held to be constitutional. In addition, they said, the Supreme Court ruling has no direct effect on the tax credit form of aid, now viewed as the means of aid most likely to pass court tests.

"OBVIOUSLY, the Ohio situation was not good news, but I don't think it's hopeless," said James Shaneman, executive director of the Maryland Catholic Conference. "All these voucher plans are different."

The Ohio law provided \$90 a year to parents of nonpublic school students as reimbursement for tuition payments. The Supreme Court, without giving reasons, affirmed a three-judge federal district court ruling that the law was a violation of the principle of separation of church and state.

Shaneman said that a voucher plan approved by the Maryland legislature differs from the Ohio law in that it "has a means test that puts the bulk of the money in the area where there is the greatest need."

The Maryland law will be the subject of a referendum on Nov. 7, Shaneman said, and will still be liable to a court test if approved.

ANOTHER tuition reimbursement plan has been passed by the Illinois legislature and the state supreme court will hear arguments on it on Nov. 21. Father Thomas B. McDonough, executive director of the Illinois Catholic Conference, said that the Illinois plan "provides assistance to parents of children in poverty neighborhoods where the public schools are overcrowded and are not doing well because of that. Ours is a special need situation. We hope that's a telling difference."

In providing for the poor, the Illinois plan is similar to Maryland's.

Father McDonough said, "I think the Supreme Court is behind legislatures and social opinion."

He also said he hoped "that the rationale behind tax credits is sufficiently distinct from tuition reimbursement

that one will not affect the other."

A similar view was expressed by an Ohio Catholic Conference spokesman. In that state a tax credit law was passed after a federal court there ruled the parent reimbursement plan unconstitutional. The tax credit law is now being challenged in a federal court there.

In Minnesota, a state district court upheld the constitutionality of a tax credit plan earlier this year.

James Sanderson, assistant executive director of the New York Catholic Conference, said that the Supreme Court decision will have "no effect on what happened in New York the other day" when a federal district court refused to grant an injunction against a tax credit plan.

OPPONENTS of the New York tax credit plan will probably continue their fight, he said, possibly to the Supreme Court. He said he is optimistic about the Supreme Court favoring it.

A similar assessment came from Howard J. Fetterhoff, executive director of the Pennsylvania Catholic Conference, who described tax credits as "probably the last possible means of major aid" to nonpublic schools.

Supreme Court resumes hearings on abortions

By ROBERT W. RAIMONTO

WASHINGTON — (NC) — For two hours lawyers for the states and opponents of the Georgia and Texas abortion statutes argued before the Supreme Court over the rights of the states to enact abortion laws and whether an unborn child has constitutional rights.

The Supreme Court had heard testimony in the two cases last year, but postponed a decision so a full nine-member bench could decide the cases. Justices Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist did not begin their full terms until January, missing the first hearings conducted two months before.

A Supreme Court decision could affect abortion laws in most states.

The Texas law being challenged — which forbids abortions except in cases in which the mother's life is endangered — is similar to statutes in more than 30 states.

AT LEAST 12 other states have abortion regulations similar to those of Georgia, where abortions are illegal except when the mother's life is in jeopardy, when the child is likely to be born with a physical and mental defect, and when pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

However, both cases also involve technical legal points and the final court decision could come on these points. This would leave the broad question of the constitutionality of abortion laws in doubt.

On June 17, 1970, a federal court in Texas declared that state's abortion law unconstitutional but refused to grant the opponents of the law — an unmarried pregnant woman, a childless married couple, and a Dallas physician indicted for performing illegal abortions — an injunction to halt enforcement of the law.

SIMILARLY, on July 31, 1970, a federal court in Georgia refused to grant an injunction after striking down that section of the state law citing the three conditions under which an abortion can be legally performed in the state. However, the court upheld the section of the law stipulating that an abortion must be performed in an accredited hospital only after a committee of physicians approves the operation.

Opponents of the Georgia law were a married woman who had been refused an abortion in a public hospital, and a group of doctors, nurses, ministers and social workers.



CELEBRATING MASS at the Niepokalanow Convent near Warsaw, Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia (center) is shown during his tour of Poland. The American prelate, whose parents were born in Poland, will participate in ceremonies marking the first anniversary of the beatification of Father Maximilian Kolbe, a Polish Franciscan friar who gave his life to save a fellow prisoner in the Nazi concentration camp at Auschwitz.

Pope Paul's era 'shaped' by Vatican II

(This is one of a series on the 10th anniversary of the opening of the Second Vatican Council.)

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Of all Vatican offices, institutions and personalities stamped with the "signs of the times" of the Second Vatican Council, Pope Paul VI is the most central and significant.

It can be fairly stated that the pontificate of Giovanni Battista Montini has been shaped by and lived in the revolutionary event of the 21st ecumenical council, which opened 10 years ago — Oct. 11, 1962.

It was Pope Paul who presided over three of the four annual sessions, after Pope John XXIII died. More importantly, it has been Pope Paul's fate and role in history to put into practice the mandates of that council in what has come to be called the post-conciliar Church.

In the nine years that he has been Pope, Paul VI has had an unequalled view from that "window of the council, opened wide to the world," as he described that event at the beginning of the council's second session in 1963.

THERE have been times when the winds blowing through that window have been cold and chilling, so biting that it once caused the Pope to weep when talking to a group of Latin American bishops of disaffection and strife within the Church.

From the window of the council and with the whole-hearted backing of the assembled bishops from around the world, Pope Paul

has made his pontificate a pilgrimage of peace and a pledge of reconciliation.

Pope Paul's peace-making efforts are notable, even among Popes. His dramatic one-day flight in 1964 to New York to stand before the United Nations to declare "never again war; war, never again," is unparalleled in history.

He has used his diplomatic channels unceasingly to open the way for negotiations, peaceful exchanges and personal pleas for peace. Most recently, British Prime Minister Edward Heath was at the Vatican to discuss the nagging horrors of Northern Ireland.

The British prime minister came despite the fact Pope Paul has in the past been publicly critical of British policies in Northern Ireland. American leaders, from President Nixon down, as well as Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny, Yugoslavia's Marshall Josip Broz (Tito) have passed through the Vatican halls and have stayed for private talks in the Pope's library.

But Pope Paul's peace initiatives have by no means been confined to the strictly diplomatic level. His 1967 encyclical *Populorum Progressio* (On the Development of Peoples) embodied much of Vatican II's teachings on the Church in the modern world.

In that encyclical, which has won praise for its open awareness of world problems, the Pope proclaimed the concept that "development is another word for peace."

In the same year he established his commission for justice and peace, again responding to a definite call of the council.

Through this international office the Pope hopes to reach down to the grass-root level of every nation to stimulate Catholics and to help them think and act in the world in support of the ideals to which their faith is committed.

Pope Paul has always linked his peace programs and efforts with the practical problems of the world. This concern with the Church in the world and its responsibility to the world has put the Pope aboard planes girdling the globe.

FLIGHTS to India, Latin America, Africa and Asia have become common place. But they too are gestures of Pope Paul's interpretation of the council.

On almost every one of his major flights, Pope Paul has met with the bishops from the Third World of underdeveloped nations. He has talked to them of their area's needs, both spiritual and social.

While always linking his trips with some religious or international concern of justice and peace, Pope Paul has also centered his interest on the needs of the times, economic development and the better apportionment of wealth.

He has not failed to warn the rich nations of their duty to their younger and poorer partners in the world community. He told the Australians to open their rich and vital world to the less fortunate of the Pacific — a

message not entirely welcomed by all "down under." At the United Nations he pleaded both for the inclusion of all countries — interpreted rightly as a reference to the exclusion of Red China — and for the feeding of all at the table of life — interpreted rightly as a firm stand against the UN's favorable policies toward international birth control.

EXPRESSING, again dramatically, the council's desire for a new approach to reunion, Pope Paul in his first year as Pope announced his first pilgrimage — to the Holy Land to meet with the late Ecumenical Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I.

In that one flight he began the ending of a bitter isolation of the two great Christian churches and opened the way for still other landmarks of ecumenical action with Protestantism.

Today, only 10 short years after the council, it is almost taken for granted that two Anglican archbishops of Canterbury have made their visits to Rome. The Pope himself went to Geneva to visit the World Council of Churches headquarters and its leaders these days make their visits to the Vatican as a matter of course.

The period of ecumenical "firsts" has now passed. Vatican theologians and historians are meeting frequently with Anglicans, Methodists, Lutherans, Orthodox and other religious bodies in the hard, slogging work of trying to find out what they hold in common and what points are really at the heart of their disunion.

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Is the State's program for aged sick realistic?

By MARJORIE L. FILLIYAW
Local News Editor

In an age when medical science is enabling people to live longer, Florida's public assistance medical program, supported for the most part by federal funds, is in many instances providing only a meager existence for needy aged who require skilled nursing care.

Medicaid, as the program is popularly known, was inaugurated in Florida early in 1970. Administered by the Dept. of Health and Rehabilitative Services, Family Services Division, it receives more than 60 per cent of its funds from federal appropriations as well as allocations from the state and counties.

AT THE ONSET of the program, according to Joseph Spinelli, administrator of Villa Maria Nursing and Rehabilitative Center, nursing homes were supposed to be reimbursed for "reasonable cost" of skilled nursing care for persons participating in the public assistance program.

"But what they classify as 'reasonable cost' is now completely unrealistic," Spinelli said.

Pointing out that every nursing home, regardless of costs or level of care, receives the same reimbursement, which has an imposed ceiling of \$11 a day for Medicaid patients, Spinelli explained that not all homes are delivering the same level of care.

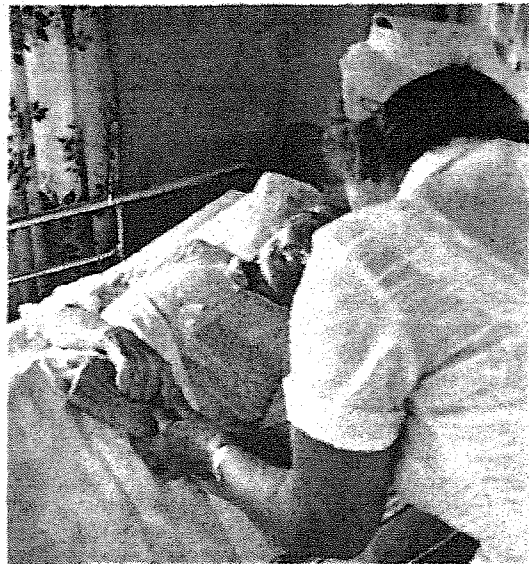
HE NOTED that in recent weeks some of Dade's nursing homes, not his, which is nonprofit, have come "under fire" in local newspapers for unsanitary conditions. Spinelli said present Medicaid allowances do "not provide an incentive to render decent care. These homes are not 100 per cent to blame," he added.

"Most nursing homes are attempting to take care of people for what they receive from Medicaid with the result that more and more nursing homes are refusing to accept Medicaid patients. Today there are needy aged living in sub-standard conditions who cannot even get into a nursing home. How can they render decent care at these rates with today's prices for food and the cost of salaries?"

ACTUAL cost of skilled nursing care at the Villa, which is operated by the Sisters of Bon Secours and provides the services of a social worker, a registered occupational therapist, a medical doctor and a recreation director, is \$22 per day, the administrator stated.

"Were we in this for profit we wouldn't be able to afford any of these services," he said. In past years the Villa has been absorbing the deficit he said but added that "you can do this just so long."

In addition, he said, seven dedicated nuns "put in long hours daily" caring for



patients at salaries less than those of lay personnel. "Since Villa Maria is a non-profit corporation we can at least benefit from fund-raising events and solicit donations — which proprietary homes can't do."

ACCORDING to a recent report by the South Florida Health Planning Council, 173,000 persons over 65 reside in Dade County and 147,000 of these have at least one chronic condition while chronic illness limits the normal daily lives of 87,000 others. In 1970-71 — only 4,500 aged were under care in nursing homes and homes for the aged.

The HPC Committee, headed by William McLaughlin, assistant vice president for financial affairs at the University of Miami, also reported that Medicaid allowances to physicians are so much below their usual fees that some doctors are refusing to treat Medicaid patients.

Of nursing homes, the report said, "There is a serious question as to whether this payment mechanism is sufficient to allow provision of quality care to the aged."

ALTHOUGH only 14 per cent of Dade's senior citizens qualify for Medicaid, nearly

60 per cent of the nursing home population is actually in this category, the report continued.

Dade's state medical services supervisor, Mrs. Doris Norbraten, told The Voice recently that there is definitely "a relationship between money and quality of care," but emphasized that nursing homes have other difficulties, which include obtaining the services of qualified personnel.

To be eligible for Medicaid, she said, a person must have an income of less than \$350 monthly. In the case of a couple, that income cannot exceed \$406. Although the state has placed a ceiling of \$350 on charges which a nursing home can make for Medicaid patients in need of skilled nursing care this does not mean that \$350 is the amount paid by the program. Medicaid actually reimburses the nursing home for the deficit

which exists after the patient has turned over his Social Security check, pension and any other income he may have. Medicaid also allows \$20 per month for drugs which is in most cases "inadequate" according to Spinelli.

ALTHOUGH Mrs. Norbraten feels that Florida's Medicaid program is "not too far out of line" as compared to similar programs in existence in all but four states, Spinelli views Florida's Medicaid as one of the "poorest" in the nation. He cited as an example the case of a Medicaid patient at Villa Maria whose New York-based family moved her north so that she would be closer to them.

"She is now at a New York nursing home which receives \$1,200 a month for her care based on actual cost and

level of care," he said, admitting that New York is known as the "welfare state."

However, he added, public assistance medical programs in many other states do allow approximately \$500 per month for care. He feels that funds should be distributed on an individual basis depending on quality and level of care at each nursing home.

Dr. Jean Jones Perdue, Miami physician widely recognized in the field of geriatrics, who is Chief of Continuing Care Division of Jackson Memorial Hospital and a medical consultant for the state program, pointed out that some of Dade's long-established nursing homes, which have paid off mortgages, are able to provide care at \$11 per day while newer nursing homes are in difficulty because of over-

head. MANY of the people who have been seriously ill in hospitals and are transferred to nursing homes need almost as much attention as they received in the hospital and in these cases, she said, nursing homes cannot be expected to provide quality level of care at the present Medicaid rate.

With the recent increase in Social Security benefits, Medicaid patients have already been notified that their increase is to be paid to the nursing home, thereby decreasing the amount paid by the public assistance program and depriving the aged of any benefit from the increase.

Of those now eligible for Medicaid, the increase in Social Security may in some cases make them ineligible for the program.

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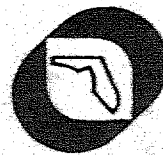


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Photo Courtesy of Cypress Gardens

More parish representatives named to aid census

(Following is a partial list of parish representatives named to direct the taking of the Archdiocesan Census in Regions V, VI, VII, VIII, IX, X, and XII. Other Regional appointments were published in the Oct. 13 edition of The Voice.)

Region V

- HOLY FAMILY**
Chairman — Miss Mariana Blanco. Secretary — Mrs. Helen Hyland.
- ST. FRANCIS De SALES**
Chairmen — Bernard Gagnon, Antonio Carvagal. Secretary — Mariana Avilés.
- ST. JAMES**
Chairmen — Gene Merco, Russell J. Hlavsa. Secretaries — Lillian Murray, Frances Metzger.
- ST. JOSEPH**
Chairmen — Frank Crippen, Mrs. Ann Hughes. Secretary — Mrs. Betty Hoder.
- ST. LAWRENCE**
Chairmen — James Baker, Terry Sullivan. Secretary — Mrs. Louise Withrow.

- ST. MARTHA**
Chairman — Edward Kelly. Secretary — Miss Celine Lavoie.
- ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL**
Chairman — Dominic LaBella. Secretary — Mrs. Gene Fortney.
- ST. PATRICK**
Chairmen — John Aughey, Dorothy Aughey. Secretary — Grace R. Guerra.
- ST. ROSE OF LIMA**
Chairmen — James W. Kindelan, Lloyd Smith. Secretary — Mrs. Anna M. Solary.
- ST. VINCENT DE PAUL**
Chairmen — Howard M. Haas, Pedro Soldevilla. Secretary — Blanche M. Tracy.
- VISITATION**
Chairmen — Anthony D'Angelo, Arthur DiNunzio. Secretary — Sister Judith Ann.

- CORPUS CHRISTI**
Chairmen — Monroe Jackson, Paul E. Turcotte. Secretary — Mrs. Joseph Mazanek.

- GESU**
Chairmen — Sister Marta, Willard Donovan. Secretaries — Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Castro.

- HOLY REDEEMER**
Chairmen — Thomas Williams, Mrs. Marion King. Secretary — Mrs. Loda Tauriac.

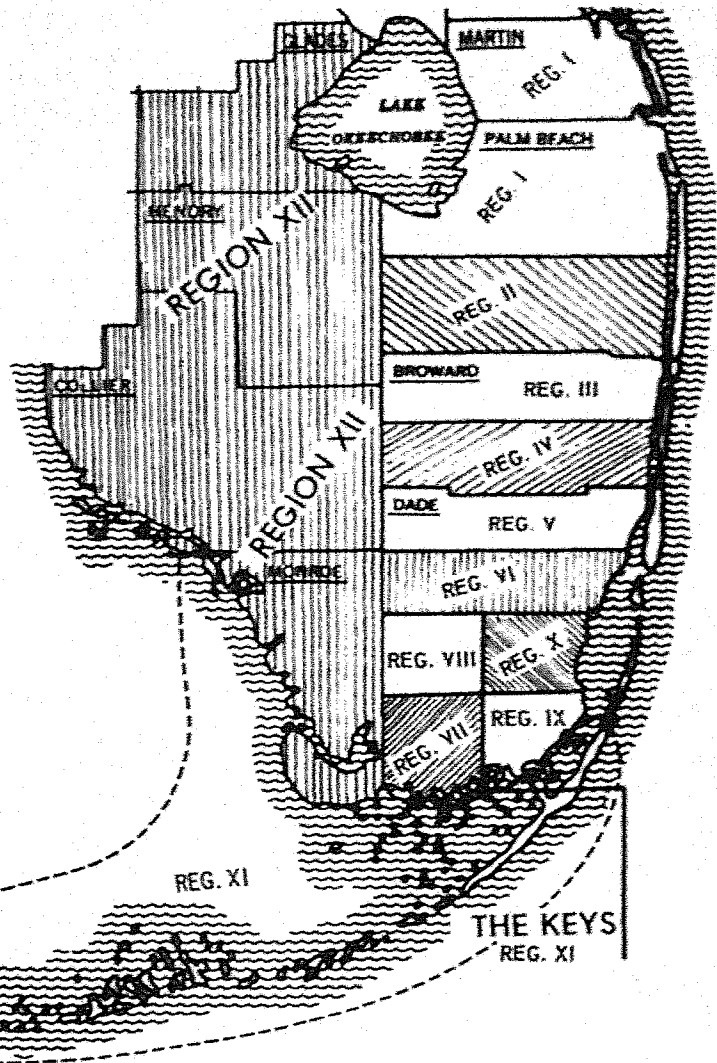
- IMMACULATE CONCEPTION**
Chairmen — Don Raymond, Roberto Medio. Secretary — Mrs. Monica Troxel.

- OUR LADY OF THE LAKES**
Chairmen — Russell Marchner, Paul Whelan. Secretaries — Marge Shanahan, Marlene Naylor, Esther Ellison, Marie Bonanno, Rose D'Angelo, Mrs. Patricia Rizzuto.

Region VI

- BLESSED TRINITY**
Chairmen — Sister Mary Felicia, Mrs. Olga Mikluscak. Secretary — Mrs. Julia Schwinger.

- OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP**
Chairmen — Theodore Ellinhaus, Mrs. Gertrude (continued on page 22)



Map shows 12 regions in which census will be taken

Here are regions set for Archdiocese census

(The Archdiocese of Miami has been divided into regions, as shown on map, for the purpose of taking up a census on Nov. 14. Following is a list of regional moderators and the parishes and pastors included in each deanery.)

- REGION I**
EAST COAST DEANERY
Moderator
Msgr. Bernard J. McGrehan
Associate Moderator
Fr. Matthew A. Morgan
- PARISH PASTOR**
- Holy Cross — Fr. Charles D. Clements
 - Holy Name — Fr. Michael P. Keller
 - St. Ann — Fr. Sidney A. Tonsmeire, S.J.
 - St. Christopher — Fr. Casimir J. Stadalnikas
 - St. Clare — Fr. Neil Flemming
 - St. Edward — Msgr. Bernard J. McGrehan, V.F.
 - St. Francis of Assisi — Fr. Martin J. Cassidy
 - St. Ignatius — Fr. John C. Mulcahy
 - St. John Fischer — Fr. Frank McCann
 - St. Joseph — Fr. Matthew A. Morgan
 - St. Jude — Fr. Robert A. Hostler
 - St. Juliana — Msgr. William McKeever
 - St. Paul of the Cross — Fr. Charles Sullivan, C.P.
 - St. Philip — Fr. Paul Saghy
- * Also St. Mary Mission - Pahokee
- REGION II**
EAST COAST DEANERY
Moderator
Fr. Ronald J. Pusak
Associate Moderators
Fr. James Reynolds
- PARISH PASTOR**
- St. Mark — Fr. Walter J. Dockerill
 - St. Lucy — Fr. Patrick C. Slevin
 - Ascension — Fr. Richard Murphy
 - Holy Spirit — Fr. James Reynolds
 - St. Joan of Arc — Fr. Ronald J. Pusak
 - St. Thomas More — Fr. Donald Connolly
 - O.L. Queen of Peace — Fr. Cornelius McGrath
 - Sacred Heart — Fr. John W. Delaney
 - St. Vincent Ferrer — Fr. John A. Skehan
 - St. Luke — Fr. Larkin F. Connolly
- * Also San Isidro - Pompano Beach
- REGION III**
BROWARD DEANERY
Moderator
Fr. Laurence Conway
Associate Moderator
Fr. Timothy G. Hannon
Fr. Charles Killgoar, O.M.I.
Fr. Brendan Grogan
- PARISH PASTOR**
- Assumption — Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter
 - Blessed Sacrament — Fr. Jerome J. Martin
 - St. Ambrose — Fr. James Connaughton
 - St. Andrews — Fr. Patrick Farrell
 - St. Anthony — Fr. Laurence J. Conway
 - St. Bernard — Fr. Michael Hourigan
 - St. Clements — Fr. Anthony J. Chepanis
 - St. Coleman — Msgr. Michael J. Fogarty, V.F.
 - St. Elizabeth — Fr. Timothy M. Carr
 - St. Gabriel — Msgr. Thomas O'Donovan
 - St. George — Fr. Charles Killgoar, O.M.I.
 - St. Gregory — Fr. John W. Schlinkmann
 - St. Helen — Fr. Patrick Murnane
 - St. Henry — Fr. Brendan Grogan
 - St. John the Baptist — Fr. Paul L. Manning

- St. Malachy — Fr. Timothy G. Hannon
 - St. Paul the Apostle — Fr. Joseph M. McLaughlin
 - St. Pius X — Fr. John F. McKeown
 - St. Vincent — Fr. John C. Vann
- REGION IV**
BROWARD DEANERY
Moderator
Fr. Gary R. Steibel
Associate Moderators
Fr. James E. Quinn
Fr. William McGuire, O.M.I.
- PARISH PASTOR**
- Annunciation — Fr. Salvatore Profeta
 - Little Flower — Fr. W. Vincent Cashman
 - Nativity — Fr. James E. Quinn
 - O.L. Queen of Martyrs — Fr. James E. Reiser
 - Resurrection — Fr. Albert C. Shannon, O.S.A.
 - St. Bartholomew — Fr. Leslie D. Cann
 - St. Bernadette — Fr. Matthew Grehan
 - St. Boniface — Fr. Jack L. Totty
 - St. Charles Borromeo — Fr. William A. Gunther
 - St. Jerome — Fr. Gary Steibel
 - St. Matthew — Fr. Ronald K. Brohamer
 - St. Maurice — Fr. David G. Russell
 - St. Sebastian — Fr. Lamar J. Genovar
 - St. Stephen — Fr. William McGuire, O.M.I.
- REGION V**
NORTH DADE DEANERY
Moderator
Msgr. Dominic Barry
Associate Moderators
Fr. Joseph P. Cronin
Fr. John Donnelly
- PARISH PASTOR**
- St. Francis de Sales — Fr. Francis J. Dunleavy
 - St. Patrick — Fr. Joseph P. Cronin
 - St. Joseph — Msgr. Joseph H. O'Shea
 - St. Mary Magdalen — Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue
 - St. Lawrence — Fr. Vincent J. Sheehy
 - St. James — Msgr. Francis P. Dixon, V.F.
 - Holy Family — Msgr. Dominic J. Barry
 - Visitation — Fr. John D. McGrath
 - St. Mary — Fr. John Donnelly
 - St. Vincent de Paul — Fr. Paul B. Murphy, C.M.
 - St. Martha — Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh
 - St. Rose of Lima — Fr. T. Noel Fogarty, V.E.
- REGION VI**
NORTH DADE DEANERY
Moderator
Fr. Xavier Morras
Associate Moderators
Fr. Jude O'Doherty
Fr. Angel Vizcarra, O.P.
- PARISH PASTOR**
- St. Monica — Fr. Joseph L. Cliff
 - O.L. Perpetual Help — Fr. Francis Donlan, C.S.S.R.
 - Immaculate Conception — Fr. Jude O'Doherty
 - O.L. of the Lakes — Msgr. Francis J. Fazzaloro
 - St. John the Apostle — Fr. Thomas J. Rynne
 - Blessed Trinity — Fr. Kevin MacGabhann
 - St. Cecilia — Fr. Juan A. de la Calle
 - St. Philip — Fr. William Hennessey
 - St. Robert Bellarmine — Fr. Pedro Luis Perez
 - St. Dominic — Fr. Angel Vizcarra, O.P.
 - Corpus Christi — Fr. Francis X. Fenech
 - St. John Bosco — Fr. Emilio Vallina
 - Gesu — Fr. Ignatius M. Fabacher, S.J.

- Holy Redeemer — Fr. Rupert A. MacDonald, S.S.J.
 - St. Francis Xavier — Fr. Samuel J. Delaney
 - St. Michael the Archangel — Fr. Xavier Morras
- * San Juan de Puerto Rico Mission
- REGION VII**
SOUTH DADE DEANERY
Moderator
Msgr. David E. Bushey
- PARISH PASTOR**
- St. Agatha — Fr. William L. O'Dea
 - St. Brendan — Msgr. David E. Bushey
 - St. Catherine of Siena — Fr. Cyril Hudak
 - St. Kevin — Fr. Michael Licari
 - St. Timothy — Fr. Patrick S. McDonnell
- REGION VIII**
SOUTH DADE DEANERY
Associate Moderator
Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F.
- PARISH PASTOR**
- Epiphany — Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F.
 - Little Flower — Msgr. Peter Reilly
 - St. Augustine — Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen
 - St. Louis — Fr. John J. Nevins
 - St. Thomas the Apostle — Fr. Christopher R. Koukol
- REGION IX**
SOUTH DADE DEANERY
Associate Moderator
Fr. William O'Shea
- PARISH PASTOR**
- Christ the King — Fr. Edward G. Bowes, S.S.J.
 - O.L. of the Holy Rosary — Fr. William O'Shea
 - Sacred Heart — Fr. Patrick Murray
 - St. Ann — Fr. Jose M. Paz
 - St. Richard — Fr. Donald J. Ireland
 - St. Joachim — Fr. Emilio Martin
- REGION X**
SOUTH DADE DEANERY
Associate Moderator
Fr. Charles Zinn
- PARISH PASTOR**
- St. Agnes — Msgr. James F. Nelan
 - St. Hugh — Fr. Charles Zinn
 - St. Kieran — Fr. Anthony Navarrete
 - SS. Peter and Paul — Fr. Thomas Barry
 - St. Raymond — Fr. Orlando Fernandez
- REGION XI**
SOUTH DADE DEANERY
Associate Moderator
Fr. Edmond F. Whyte
- PARISH PASTOR**
- San Pablo — Fr. Jan Januszewski
 - San Pedro — Fr. Luis Altonaga
 - St. Bede — Fr. Michael D. Hickey
 - St. Justin Martyr — Fr. Edmond F. Whyte
 - St. Mary of the Sea —
 - St. Peter — Fr. Wendel Schenley
- REGION XII**
WEST COAST DEANERY
Moderator
Fr. Thomas J. Goggin
- PARISH PASTOR**
- O.L. of Guadalupe — Fr. Jeremiah Singleton
 - San Marco — Fr. Leonard Puisis
 - St. Ann — Fr. Thomas J. Goggin
 - St. Margaret — Fr. Armando Balado
 - St. Joseph the Worker Mission - Moore Haven
 - O.L. Queen of Heaven Mission - LaBelle

Editorials

Journalism at its worst in attack on school aid

Last Monday one of South Florida's largest daily newspapers printed an editorial entitled "A sure way to wipe out the public school system." The "sure way," the paper pointed out, would be by aiding non-public schools, particularly Catholic schools.

The question of granting some assistance to non-public schools as they face a mounting economic crisis which has forced many to close has been advocated by leaders of both major political parties.

Two forms of such assistance were recently rejected by the U.S. Supreme Court. These are discussed in a story appearing in this issue of *The Voice*. They have nothing whatever to do with a tax credit plan now before Congress which would grant tax relief to parents of non-public school students.

The newspaper's editorial declared "the real question is not the survival of the private schools, but the survival of our public school system."

"For good reason that has nothing to do with religious prejudice," it continued, "the nation decided long ago that public funds should not be diverted to private schools."

We must interject at this juncture to correct this false impression. To begin with "the nation" decided no such thing. Long have private schools participated in numerous programs funded by both the federal and state governments.

Gaining steam, the editorial charged that "In the face of turmoil over racial integration of the public schools, many people with power are enrolling their children in private schools, including many parents who once fought vigorously for the complete separation of church and state. They have joined with the Catholic bishops in the effort to gain public subsidy for non-

public schools."

This type of calumny by association can only be branded as journalism at its worst. The Catholic Bishops have been leaders in the fight for desegregation. To infer that the hierarchy would allow themselves to become dupes of segregationists, or at most openly conspire with them is an open insult against our Church Fathers.

The point of the editorial in question was that if federal funds are granted to private schools, segregationists would be the beneficiaries along with religious schools.

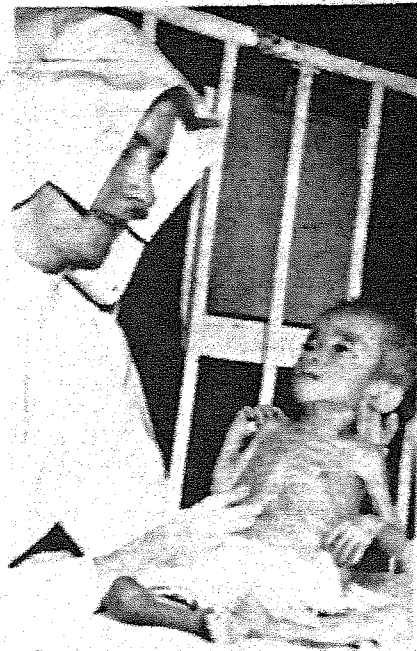
Of course this is not the case. Each piece of school-aid legislation being considered by the U.S. High Court and most of those passed by State legislatures have built in provisions that funds could not be appropriated to segregated schools, nor could they be used for the teaching of religion.

The tax credit measure currently before Congress has nothing to do with direct assistance to schools, and it contains the same safeguards described above.

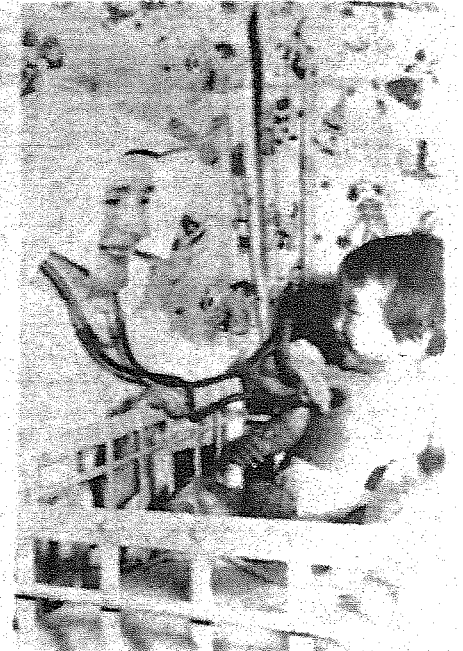
The tax-credit principle involved is simple:

Parents of private and parochial school pupils, like all others, are taxpayers but they are taxpayers who must bear a double financial burden — supporting both the public schools and those which their children attend.

We hope that Congress will see the justice in allowing tax relief to these parents and that it will consider some means to directly assist the private schools which are flourishing in high financial seas. It should be obvious, that as private schools close the general taxpayers assessment must be increased in order to meet the flood of new students and to build the necessary facilities to accommodate them.



Lost...



And found

MIRACLES OF LOVE and giving helped save the life of Julie Kim in Mopko, Korea. Mission Sunday offerings this week will help many efforts around the world, such as one here. The baby, seven pounds, was found abandoned in the streets. Cared for by sister Mary Benignus, M.D., six months later the infant was smiling and happy. See stories, pages 1 and 9.

Pope John's reassuring words are remembered

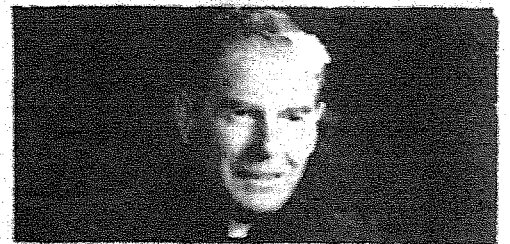
By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

The first time Pope John faced the assembled bishops and major superiors at the opening of Vatican II, he delivered an address which is as fresh and pertinent today as a decade ago, Oct. 11, 1962.

His discourse drew broad guidelines for the thinking of the Council Fathers and in the post-council era. While, as we mentioned last week, no one foresaw the exact direction the Council would take or what it would finally affirm, Pope John's description of its spirit and approach remain remarkably accurate.

His thoughts are of such value in appraising the Council in our lives after a decade, we think it worthwhile to quote him at some length with only a brief comment.

"THE GREAT problem confronting the world after almost 2,000 years remains unchanged," he said. "Christ is ever resplendent as the center of history and of life. Men are either with Him and His Church, and then they enjoy light, goodness, order and peace; or else they are without Him, or against Him, and deliberately opposed to His Church, and then they give



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

forecasting disaster, as though the end of the world was at hand."

Prophetically the Pope went on to say: "In the present order of things, Divine Providence is leading us to a new order of human relations which, by men's own efforts and even beyond their very expectations, are directed toward the fulfillment of God's superior and inscrutable designs. And everything, even human differences leads to the greater good of the Church."

THESE IDEAS ought to be reflected on frequently by those who have become faint of heart and live in apprehension about the destiny of the Church. Moreover, the following thoughts should reassure those who feel that the Catholic Church is breaking ties with the past and is becoming a new, different Church.

John anticipated such forebodings when he said emphatically:

"The greatest concern of the ecumenical council is this — that the sacred deposit of Christian doctrine should be guarded and taught more efficaciously. That doctrine embraces the whole of man, composed as he is of body and soul. And, since he is a pilgrim on this earth, it commands him to tend always toward heaven."

Indicating how open he was to the future and how adamant about the heritage of the past, he stated: "In order, however, that this doctrine may influence the numerous fields of human activity, with reference to individuals, to families and to social life, it is necessary first of all that the Church should never depart from the sacred patrimony of truth received from the Fathers. But at the same time, she must ever look to the present, to the new conditions and new forms of life introduced into the modern world which have opened new avenues to the Catholic apostolate."

HE EMPHASIZED the very same point in calling for new forms of presenting ancient truth. "... the Christian, Catholic and apostolic spirit of the whole world expects a step forward toward a doctrinal penetration and a formation of conscience in faithful and perfect conformity to the authentic doctrine, which, however, should be studied and expounded through the methods of research and through the literary forms of modern thought."

"The substance of the ancient doctrine of the Deposit of Faith is one thing, and the way in which it is presented is another."

He completed this thought by saying that the Council's approach to current errors would be positive, using the "medicine of mercy, rather than that of severity."

Ten years after that address Pope John's words shed much needed light in the midst of the inevitable confusion and give reassurance to those numbered among the prophets of gloom.

'Family Life' head raps people limit

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The head of the family life bureau of the U.S. Catholic Conference has attacked the Joint Resolution on Population Stabilization, re-introduced into the U.S. House of Representatives, as "an attempt to move the government into the area of controlling national population size."

Msgr. James T. McHugh claimed that supporters of the original resolution, which was introduced last January, "agreed to play it cool until after the November elections," because of the controversial nature of the proposal.

"So, in mid-August of this year, Rep. (Frank) Horton of Rochester, N.Y., and Rep. (Morris) Udall of Arizona re-introduced the resolution, with the hope of holding any action until after Nov. 7," Msgr. McHugh said.

THE resolution calls for a "policy of the United States

to encourage, develop and implement . . . policies which will . . . move to stabilize the population of the United States."

Msgr. McHugh pointed out that the resolution "includes the usual language endorsing 'voluntary means consistent with human rights and individual conscience.'" However, he said, "this affirmation is meaningless. The stated purpose of the resolution is to move the government and its agencies toward a more active role in stabilizing population, and a more active and determined government role is always a threat to individual freedom."

Msgr. McHugh took exception to Rep. Horton's contention that the resolution was needed to establish a clear U.S. commitment to population stabilization. He

pointed to U.S. Census reports and statistics showing that the rate of population increase in the U.S. has been dropping steadily and is near zero population growth.

"Our present rate of growth is 0.9 percent," Msgr. McHugh said. "The annual rate of growth among underdeveloped nations ranges from two percent to five percent."

Msgr. McHugh challenged the "panic" language of the resolution's co-sponsor, Rep. Udall, saying:

"At one point he states that 'if we continue rapid population growth, all or part of 21 states will face significant water shortage by the year 2020.' There is no way one can describe the present population pattern as 'rapid population growth,' and therefore the water shortage argument is false."

THE VOICE

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Archbishop of Miami

President
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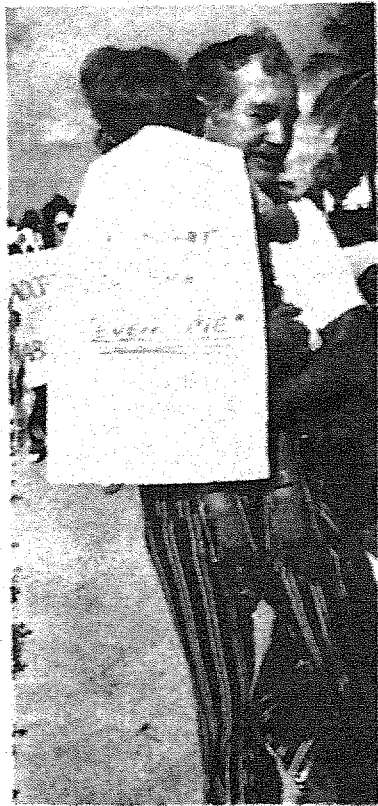
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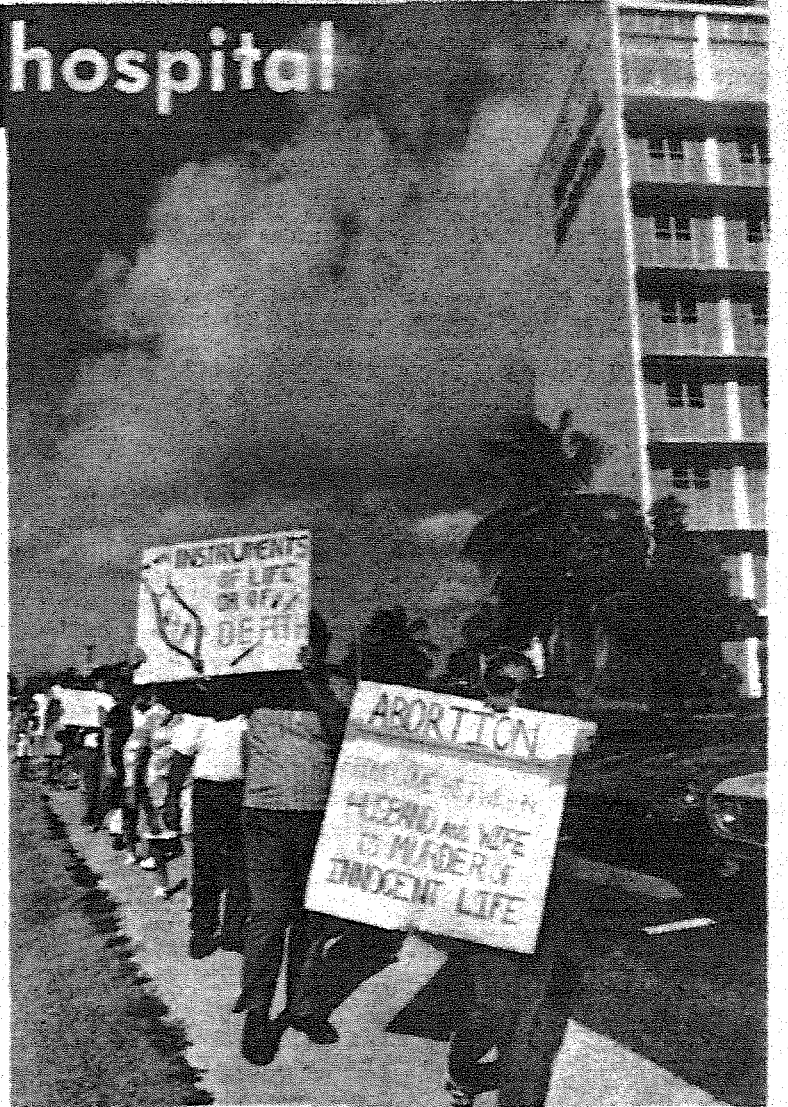
Abortion foes march before hospital



PEACEFUL PROTEST march against abortions being performed at Hollywood Memorial Hospital was held last Saturday by members of the Broward County Right-To-Life Committee.



NEW FLORIDA law permits abortion for several reasons, including certification by a physician that "there is substantial risk that the continuation of the pregnancy would result in the birth of a child with a serious physical or mental defect."



HUSBANDS AND WIVES were among more than 100 persons opposed to the hospital's policy of permitting abortions up to 12 weeks at the request of one physician. After that time the hospital staff must certify to the need of the expectant mother for an abortion.



VANITY FAIR'S NEW PARTY MIX

Start with the good taste of an opaque nylon tricot bodyshirt in yellow, blue or white. Sizes 30 to 38, 15.00
 Add the dash of a Shevelva® Dacron® polyester skirt with dramatically bordered sunrise. Blue royale or copper, sizes 8 to 16, 20.00
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God's People Need You!

Mission Sunday October 22

Share in the life of a Missionary

Your gift sustains
him as he
PLAYS

It isn't all work and no play at the mission school at Somanya, Ghana, as Father Harold Kehrer, S.V.D., of Thiensville, WI, enjoys a game of tag with some students during recess.



PREACHES

Father Thomas Potts, S.V.D. of St. Louis, MO, preaches a homily to his parishioners, during Sunday Mass, in the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, in Accra.



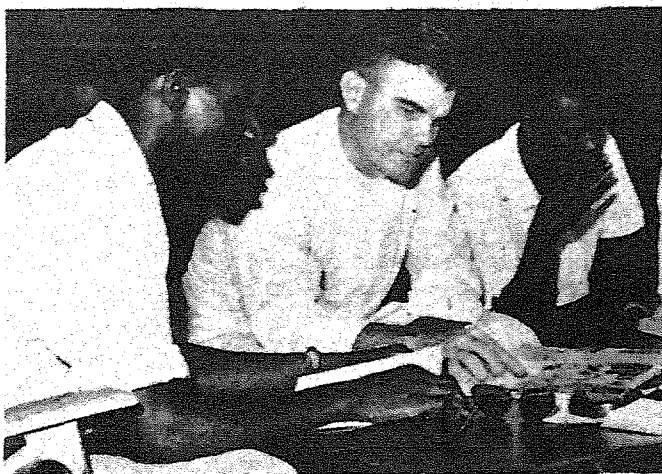
BAPTIZES

Father Charles Erb, S.V.D. of Rochester, NY, baptizes adult African converts at St. Peter's School in Sunson, Yendi.



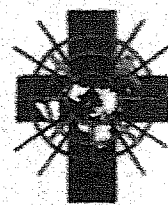
TEACHES

Father Joseph Connolly, S.V.D. of Boston, MA, teaches young technicians at St. Joseph's Technical School in Saboda.



HEALS

Sister Mary Kofiduku, S.Sp.S. checks a baby brought to the St. Kitzito Clinic operated by the Divine Word Missionaries at Kpandari, W. Africa.



Your gift helps 300,000 missionaries who work among 1½ billion of God's people.

THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH

*Rev. Lamar Genovar
Archdiocesan Director
6301 Biscayne Boulevard
Miami, Florida 33138*

THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH

Rev. Lamar Genovar
Archdiocesan Director
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Dear Father: I'll gladly help a missionary do my work in the world. Enclosed is \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Missionaries in Asia often have only the ground under their feet and the sky overhead for their work . . . but things get done and the illiterate gain the basic tools of communication.



Even from the earliest moments of life, a child in Deoli, India, receives care from Brother Robert Collet while a grateful mother watches.

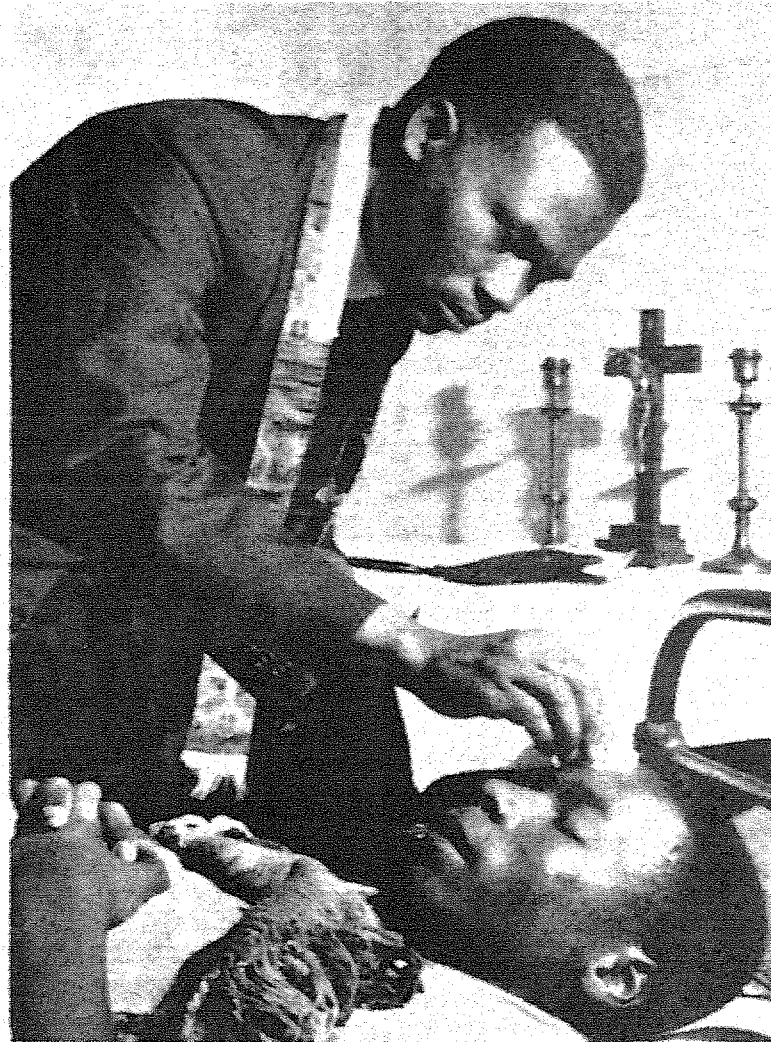
You too are

A MISSIONARY



Spiritual ministering is among the greatest needs of people who live in hard lands where the body is tired and the soul needs comfort.

Hands that care are extended to those with tropical diseases, leprosy, or simple maternity needs by a medical mission Sister.



Father Joseph Connolly built a school in Ghana to train carpenters and builders. But the school is short of tools.

Father Victor Stevko is short of medicine for his hospital in Flores, Indonesia.

Father Edward Wojnak is building living quarters for country girls who come into Taiwan to work in electronics factories to escape rural poverty.

And there are an incredible 300,000 other missionaries like these doing similar work around the globe, helping the poor, the aged, the lame, the disabled, and the children of poverty.

THEY NEED help year-round, but this Sunday, "Mission Sunday," is specially dedicated to their needs in the Catholic Churches throughout the world.

In addition to the 300,000 missionaries, there are:

- 100,000 schools
- 1,000 hospitals and dispensaries
- 127 leprosaria.
- 2,374 orphanages.
- 867 homes for the aged.
- parishes and dioceses in 833 mission territories.

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith transmits virtually every cent it collects to the missionaries in the field. It has no schools of its own to maintain, no buildings, no complex organization.

The Pope has this to say about missions:

"All Christians are obliged to work for the missions in accordance with their means: some can do it by preaching or teaching, others by writing, others by manual work, some by contributing money, others by contri-

buting their time. And all are able to offer up for the missions their prayers, their tribulations, their joys and sorrows."

THE POPE singled out the generous contribution Americans make each year and added: "The hierarchy in the United States has been foremost in its zeal in promoting the Society . . ."

He went on to quote Pope Pius XI. "We are not ashamed to make ourself a beggar for Christ, for the salvation of souls, and to ask help for the Missions."

Bishop Deschamps of Papua, New Guinea, said, "Up to now most of the money we have received from the Church for implanting the Church in this difficult part of the world, has come indeed from the United States . . ."

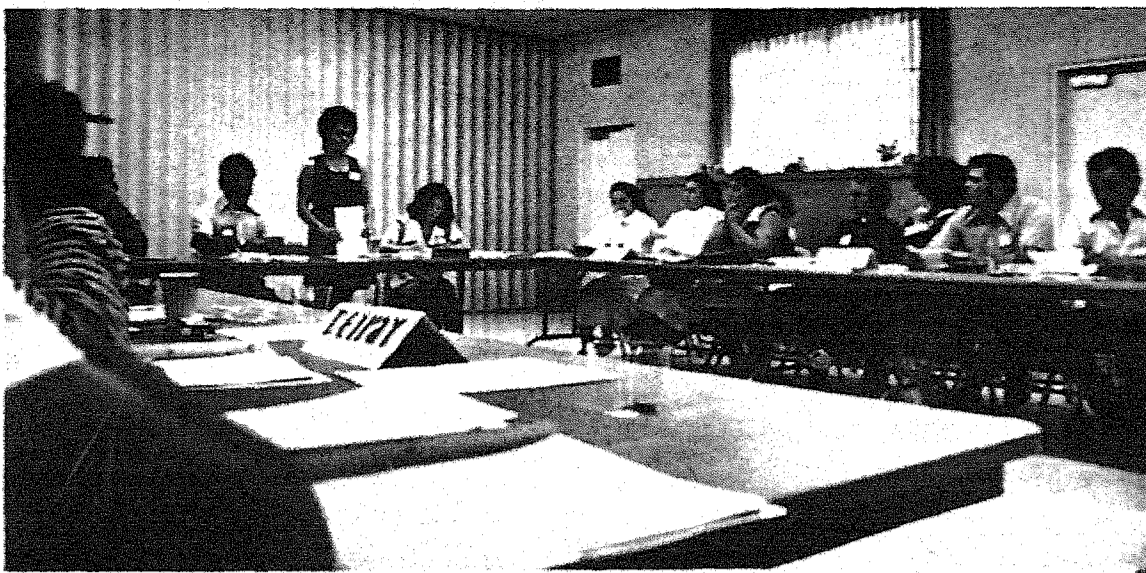
'Lord, when did we see you...'

The Lord Jesus answered:

'In so far as you did this to the least of my brothers you did it to me.'



Serving the needy sometimes means literally serving with a spoon two happy youngsters whose diet is simple but adequate, thanks to gifts from around the world.



PLANS for the third annual Reinado festival on Feb. 24 were recently discussed (above) by representatives of migrant missions in the Archdiocese. At left are six of seven contestants for the title of queen during a Fiesta which will be held in St. Ann parish, Naples, on Saturday and Sunday. Shown are Linda Amador, Janie Serana, Josie Arizmandi, Mary Ann Porias, Yolande Hernandez and Mary Saldivar.

Hollywood woman named on honors list for '72

HOLLYWOOD — An active member of Nativity parish who is the mother of three children has been named in the 1972 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America in recognition of her ability, accomplishments and service in her parish as well as in community activities.

Mrs. Marietta Tye, a parish section leader for the upcoming census of the Archdiocese and a member of the Christian Family Movement, as is her husband, Anthony, has taught First Communion classes in the parish CCD program for the past three years.

SHE SERVES as publicity chairman for the parish Home and School Association and has been a volunteer in the parish blood bank drive and the annual bazaar. A volunteer lunchroom mother she and her eldest daughter, six-

year-old Gina, recently participated in the Nativity Guild sew and fashion show.

Although she is attending classes twice weekly at Broward Community College, Mrs. Tye also finds time to participate in activities of the Hollywood Junior Women's Club and this year is the co-director of the annual Red Stocking Benefit Show whose proceeds are donated by the Club to facilities for mentally retarded children and to other local charities.

In addition she works with Juniorette Girls, who have a service club at Hollywood Hills High School and the sponsorship of the Women's Club and is a volunteer at Henderson Clinic, South Broward Cradle Nursery, Sheridan House for Boys and Sunland School for the mentally retarded.

Adult education classes to open

Fall Adult Education Program classes will begin at Biscayne College on Monday, Oct. 30, and continue for a period of seven weeks.

Registration may be made by mail or between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 23 and 24, at the administration building of the college, 16400 NW 32 Ave.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the college, conducted by the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa., at 625-1561.

Teachers' Guild to hold first meet of Fall term

Mass to be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, will formally open the first meeting of the academic year for members of the Archdiocesan Catholic Teachers Guild.

A continental breakfast will follow in the Archdiocesan Hall, during which Dr. Walter C. Young, principal, Carol City Junior High School, will speak on the topics, "Education and the

Florida Legislature" and "Federal Aid to Parochial Schools."

DURING a business meeting, plans for proposed projects and Lenten retreats will be discussed.

Miss Mary Graham, Guild president, has extended an invitation to educators in parochial, public and private schools to participate.

Named consultant to trade magazines

SOUTH MIAMI — Dr. John Dyer of Epiphany parish has been named editorial consultant to two Spanish-language trade magazines "Tourist Industry" and "Institutional Equipment."

A member of the Miami Serra Club and a University of Miami marketing professor, Dr. Dyer is the author of five books in the field of Latin American trade and financial relations.

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Pianist, tenor will entertain

The next program in the Lunchtime Lively Arts series sponsored by Miami-Dade Junior College's Downtown campus will begin at 12:10, Wednesday, Oct. 25 at the Miami Public Library.

Cassandra Hanna and Curtis Rayam will share the stage for the 40 minute presentation. Miss Hanna is a pianist; Rayam, a tenor soloist.

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Around the Archdiocese

Auxiliary slates coffee

FORT LAUDERDALE — An annual membership coffee will be sponsored by the Marian Center Auxiliary of Broward County at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 25, at the Coral Ridge Country Club, 3801 Bayview Dr.

Women in Broward County interested in the education and training of mentally retarded youngsters are invited to attend the coffee.

The auxiliary assists the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo who staff the Marian Center for Exceptional Children located in North Dade County.

Collier County

The crowning of a queen will highlight the two-day Spanish Fiesta Oct. 21 and 22 on the grounds of St. Ann Church. Spanish and American games will be played and dancing will be held. The event is sponsored by the Spanish-American members of the parish.

A film on the Catholic Charismatic renewal in the parish will be shown on Thursday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

Monroe County

Mary Sehnert is the newly-elected president of the Women's Guild of St. Peter parish, Big Pine Key. Other officers elected at the October meeting included: Stella Limbrunner, vice president; Marjorie Leonard, treasurer; and Jeannette Clark, secretary.

All women of the parish have been asked to join the group.

The parish dinner of the year will be held for St. Bede's parish, Key West, Wednesday, Oct. 25, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Take-out dinners will also be available.

Palm Beach County

The third annual 18-hole golf tournament of St. John Fisher parish, Lantana, is slated for Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 21-22, at the Palm Beach Lakes Golf Center, West Palm Beach. All profits will go to the parish hall building fund.

Father Ronald Pusak, pastor of St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton, and other priests and nuns of the parish will be the special guests at the parish guild's annual membership tea, Wednesday, Oct. 25, from 3 to 5 p.m., in the home of Mrs. William Glover, 348 E. Alexander Palm Road in the Royal Palm Yacht and Country Club. All members and women of the parish have been invited.

Sacred Heart Guild, Lake Worth, will host a Halloween card party, Saturday, Oct. 21, beginning at noon at the Lake Worth Women's Club.

Broward County

A Rosary Rally to pray for peace, priests and reparation will be held at Blessed Sacrament Church, Ft. Lauderdale, Wednesday through Friday evening, Oct. 25 to 27, at 7 p.m. On Wednesday and Thursday evenings film on the Rosary will be shown. A recitation will also be held. A Mass will follow recitation on Friday.

A rummage sale, sponsored by the St. Henry Women's Guild, Ft. Lauderdale, is slated for Oct. 26-28 at 1001 NW 53 St., Ft. Lauderdale, off Powerline Road. Proceeds will benefit the Guild.

Nativity Guild's 12th annual card party will be held in the parish hall, Friday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in Hollywood. For reservations, call Mrs. Marion Rickard, 987-9127, or Mrs. Ana Arcamonte, 989-2247.

The annual "Harvest Party" sponsored by the St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club, Ft. Lauderdale, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 24 at Williamson's Restaurant, Federal Hwy. and 13 Ct., at noon. Cards will follow the luncheon. Proceeds will go toward special projects and a scholarship fund for the Barry College School of Social Work.

Dade County

St. Rose of Lima Mothers' Club's annual luncheon and fashion show is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 25, at the Doral Beach Hotel, 4833 Collins Ave., Miami Beach. A social hour will be held at 11 a.m., followed by a noon luncheon. For tickets call Mrs. Daniel Lino, 688-9933 or Mrs. Leonard Peterson, 895-0321.

Mrs. Flora Randel will be installed as president of the Marian Towers Residents' Club during a meeting today, (Friday) Oct. 20, after a 9 a.m. Mass celebrated by Msgr. Patrick O'Donoghue.

Other officers elected include: Mrs. Sadie Kennedy, vice president; Mrs. Katherine Lott, secretary; and Mrs. Bery Feldhake, treasurer.

A dessert and card party, hosted by the Resident's Club, is set for Thursday, Oct. 26, in the main dining room. Reservations can be made by calling 949-9261.

A game and card party, sponsored by Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, is slated for Thursday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. at the parish hall, 13400 NW 28 Ave., Opa Locka.



EPHANY parish members, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Lewis, are observing 50th wedding anniversary.

Couple celebrates golden wedding day

A South Miami couple who have been active members of Epiphany Church for the past 18 years celebrated the golden anniversary of their marriage last Friday during Mass of Thanksgiving offered in the Church of the Resurrection, Lakeland.

Father Thomas McGrane, pastor, celebrated the Mass, during which Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Lewis renewed their nuptial vows in the presence of family and friends.

A DINNER party followed, at which their children, J.

Arthur Lewis, Jr., and Mrs. Norman Curran, Lakeland; and Mrs. Oscar Marable, Winter Haven, were hosts.

Formerly a member of the faculty at Assumption Academy and the Everglades School, Mrs. Lewis was graduated from Georgian Court College, Lakewood, N.J. Her husband, a former member of the board of the South Dade Deanery of the Holy Name Society has served as president of Epiphany Holy Name Society and has been a member of the parish Ushers Club for 18 years.

Meetings to discuss role of the citizen

The role of the citizen in government and communications will be discussed during Fall meetings of the North Dade and East Coast Deaneries of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women in Miami and Palm Beach next week.

"Good Government — It's Up To You" will be discussed by Coral Gables attorney Robert M. Brake during luncheon when the North Dade Deanery convenes for a one-day meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 25, in St. Dominic parish, 5000 NW Seventh St.

AN ORIGINAL skit entitled, "Affiliation Sabotage Syndrome: Diagnosis and Cure," will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Richard Webbe, deanery Church Community Affairs Commission chairman.

Luncheon will follow Mass celebrated at 11:45 a.m.

by Father Angel Viacarra, O.P., pastor. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Eugene Knapp, president of the East Coast Deanery meeting at the Palm Beach Towers Hotel on Thursday, Oct. 26.

"The Media of Communications" will be discussed by Father Donald F. X. Connolly, pastor, St. Thomas More parish, Boynton Beach, during luncheon for the East Coast Deanery meeting at the Palm Beach Towers Hotel on Thursday, Oct. 26.

A SPECIAL presentation by the Palm Beach County Right-To-Life Committee will be featured during the morning business meeting. Speakers will include Dr. Robert Marast, M.D., and his wife, Mrs. Mary Anne Marast, R.N., who serves as president of the Right-To-Life Committee.

Color slides on abortion will be followed by a question and answer period.

<p>TOP U.S. CHOICE-WESTERN BONELESS \$1.09 CHUCK ROAST USDA CHOICE 1 LB.</p> <p>TOP U.S. CHOICE-WESTERN SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.39 1 LB.</p>	<p>Save 3 Ways WHEN YOU SHOP FOOD FAIR'S BIG BONUS SPECIALS EVERYDAY LOW PRICES plus... Merchants Green Stamps</p> <p>Mrs. Julian Humiston, deanery president, will conduct the business meeting. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by contacting Mrs. Bernard Downey, 201 List Rd., Palm Beach, before Oct. 23.</p> <p>FAIR SUPERMARKETS PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22ND AT ALL FOOD FAIR & FREDERICH'S STORES</p>
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'Hill of Harmony' stands brightly in war-scarred land

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

At the northeastern tip of Ireland, looking out to the Atlantic, there is a remarkable ecumenical community called "Corrymeela." It is situated on a hill overlooking the little town of Ballycastle.

The word "Corrymeela" is said to mean "hill of harmony" in Gaelic, a very appropriate name for these ecumenical workers and their center for reconciliation of hostile Catholics and Protestants.

Their cluster of little white houses is a bright spot in a dark, murder-scarred land. The Community also runs a sister house in Belfast but my schedule did not permit me to visit this project.

Corrymeela provides holidays for people of all ages living in the fear-ridden atmosphere of Belfast and other riot areas. What a contrast between its sunny serenity and the madness that stalks the streets of Belfast: rumbling army tanks, snipers on roofs, exploding bombs, ambulances rushing toward the billowing smoke, soldiers, soldiers, soldiers everywhere. The Corrymeela Community strives to break down the mutual hatred that nourishes the insanity of violence.

AFTER STAYING for a few days at Corrymeela, one man in his seventies said, "If we'd had this 50 years ago, there'd be no trouble today." An oversimplification, certainly, but the fact is that peace will never come to Ulster through political agreements in the absence of Catholic-Protestant reconciliation.

The staff at Corrymeela pays special attention to young people from the troubled area. In the troubled areas young Catholics and Protestants are taught to hate at an early age. Crowds of children throw stones at each other or at the British troops with a vengeance: some learn to shoot guns or even make bombs. A large proportion of the people in the turbulent areas are hooked into a life of violence as to a drug, and this is particularly true of the children.

The itch for violence becomes a psychiatric obsession, often absorbed from the anxiety of their parents.

In some cases, the parents try to suppress this urge for violence among their children by keeping them off the streets but the child often develops a high nervous tension in being shielded from the activity in the streets. Headmasters in some schools ban all talk of the "troubles" and all guns and war games in the playground.

THESE EFFORTS are commendable, I suppose, but it seems to me that the best way to get at violence is to get to the heart of it — the hatred the child learns from parents, friends, associates. Corrymeela is wise therefore in working to promote the spirit of reconciliation among young Catholics and Protestants as well as educate them in social justice.

Corrymeela is unconditionally ecumenical. Rev. Ray Davey, formerly Presbyterian chaplain at Queens University in Belfast, has taken inspiration from France's Taize community in founding and directing the Irish community.

Members of all Christian churches can be found here as active workers. Four Catholics, for instance, worked here last summer with teenagers from Shankill Road, diabetic children, families from the conflict areas; one of the workers was Sister Mary Patrick Fleeton from Rochester, New York. Three Catholics did staff work.

The workers at Corrymeela take no political position, belong to no faction, do not fancy themselves a spiritual elite or the apostles of a new church. They simply try to persuade the guests to give Christ a chance by following his basic message of loving reconciliation.

On one occasion, two Catholic and two Protestant schools came to Corrymeela. One of the leaders spoke about the need for Catholics and Protestants to work together. Explaining that his hobby was candlemaking, he produced a candle he had made especially for Corrymeela — it was partly orange, partly green. He said, "You see, if the light is to shine, both orange and green have to work together."

The orange and green do work together on the "hill of harmony" at Ballycastle. Some day the light will shine in the darkness at Belfast.



Rise up in splendor! Your light has come,

the glory of the Lord shines upon you.
See, darkness covers the earth,
and thick clouds cover the peoples;
But upon you the Lord shines,
and over you appears His glory.
Nations shall walk by your light,
and kings by your shining radiance.

Isaiah 60: 1-3

The key to living as a Catholic

By DALE FRANCIS

That great American philosopher and sportsman, Satchel Paige, offered a formula for living that has been often repeated. There were three main rules that I must paraphrase, since I don't have the exact words handy.

First, you must never eat anything that riles the stomach. Second, you must always stay loose. Finally, you must never look back, something may be gaining on you.

They are good rules to follow and while the older I get the more I recognize the wisdom of the first proposition, the other two propositions I've always accepted and if I were to advise a Catholic on how to live as a Catholic I'd gladly pass on Satchel's advice to them as two basic principles for the Catholic life.

CERTAINLY a Catholic must stay loose. Our lives as Catholics must be lived joyfully, without tensions, understanding God is merciful and forgiving of our short-comings, trying always to be better but not all knotted up in the attempt.

The key to living as a Catholic is to place ourselves into the rhythm of the Church. We receive the Sacraments to strengthen our lives. Our prayer life must be a kind of constant communication with God, not something added to our lives but simply a natural part of the whole of our living.

The full living of the Catholic life is joyful. The idea that piety is somehow related to solemnity is simply a misunderstanding. If we love God, if we

trust God, if we try our best to be as we should be, then we live with the kind of looseness that comes with confidence in God.

There's a little holy card we have pasted on the wall of our office. It says very simply, "My Lord, I will try to remember today that nothing is going to happen that You and I can't handle together."

THAT'S THE KEY to staying loose, trusting God. Living as best you know how, picking yourself up if you fall, going on with the confidence that with God's help things are going to work out.

You must have love. You can't ever allow hatred ever to have any place in your life. If you do then you can't help but have tension.

So somebody treats you in a way that isn't right, maybe someone treats you unfairly. Don't let it be your problem. Understand that what others may do to you is their problem. Forgive them in your heart because they need forgiveness and let the problem belong to the one who really has it.

A Catholic lives lovingly, forgivingly, calmly and laughingly. In short, a Catholic has every reason to follow Satchel's advice to keep loose because a Catholic has the sustaining strength of faith.

And then you don't look back. Satchel said something might be gaining on you and it might be. No need to worry about what might happen. You keep ready for it. For example, you know you are going to die. So the only way you keep ready for it is to keep in

friendship with God. After that, you forget it. No need to worry about it, just keep ready in the way that increases happiness in your life, by keeping in friendship with God.

YOU DON'T look back to past mistakes either. Everyone makes mistakes, some big, some little. God knows your weaknesses, God forgives you when you ask His forgiveness.

Of course, you have the responsibility for avoiding mistakes as much as you can. You have the responsibility for correcting mistakes, for righting yourself, but when you've done it don't look back.

In a way, I suppose, it may sound almost un-Christian to say that you must live for the day you are living right now. It could be un-Christian if it meant you lived without concern for others, without concern for your eternal destiny, without preparation for doing good and serving others.

But there's another way that it can be seen that is perfectly Catholic. You are alive right now, at this very moment. Live this day fully, happily, usefully. Don't keep looking back to what you might have done or forward to what might happen but make this day a joyful day.

That's the way to live the Catholic life, joyfully. Stay loose, trusting God, making Him a part of your life, loving those you meet and trying to make them happy, too. It's a nice way to be and, since going is inevitable, it is a nice way to go, too.

Have a nice day.

Priest offers Mass in Latin in N. Vietnam

CAP ROUGE, Que. — (NC) — Mass in Latin may not be so bad, according to Father Harold Bury of Minneapolis, one of the coordinators of the international assembly of Christians here.

The American priest, who went to North Vietnam recently to coordinate the attendance of the North Vietnamese delegation to the conference, was permitted to say Mass in St. Dominic's Church in Hanoi and unexpectedly found it "filled to

overflowing with Vietnamese Catholics."

Unable to say Mass in Vietnamese, he felt it discourteous to use English, "so I said it in Latin, for the first time in six years."

Some of the people later told him they "knew I was a real Catholic priest, because I could say the Latin Mass."

"Even though I am a vernacularist," Father Bury added, "I can see that Latin can be very helpful."



RELIGIOUS ED

...Should identify men's needs, and point out God's response

Father John Vereb, supervisor of Religious Education for the Archdiocese, writes of the need for religious education to sustain an active practice of faith and achieve a rich, full life — all of which requires support by individual Catholics.

By FATHER JOHN VEREB

According to the words of the Church Fathers of the Second Vatican Council, the principle aim and objective of Christian formation, consequently that of Catholic Religious Education, is to make men's faith "alive, conscious and active."

Whether in a formal religious education or in an informal educational environment, the Church follows the example of her Divine founder who is "the way, the truth, and life."

As a Teacher and Mother, the Church "endeavors to give her children an education through which their whole life will be enlightened with the message of the Good News, but at the same time she wishes to promote the full development of the human person, the welfare of the earthly city, and the building of the world according to the message of the Gospels."

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION in its broad scope should identify men's needs, point out God's response to those needs in Christ, and ultimately what men do with the reality of God's love in the pursuit of a rich full life. Catechetical Sunday and Christian Education Week should be an occasion for all of us to recommit ourselves to the

importance of Christian education, not only in our Catholic schools, not only for our public school youngsters, but also for our teachers, our parents, and all the people of God, young and old.

While it is true that, ideally, the Catholic school can provide the best opportunity to teach, to exemplify, and to provide experience in the community of faith as in regard to the true meaning of the Gospel, it is also a fact that 75% of approximately 17,000 parishes and missions in the United States do not have a parochial school.

This means that about 12 million children and young adults are attending public schools with definite needs for religious education. CCD and other religious education programs reach some of these students, but nearly 6 million students are practically untouched by any systematic religious education.

These figures from our National Catholic Directory are applicable to every diocese and parish, consequently, it should provide a concern for catechetical day programs and various other activities in the Archdiocese of Miami. Similarly, there should be equal concern by all of us for the continued religious education of adults, those at institutions of higher learning, minority groups, the elderly, etc.

CATECHETICAL SUNDAY and Christian Education Week should draw

attention and bring into focus the educational needs and objectives for all the people in the Archdiocese. Priests and those charged with the responsibility of Catholic religious education will ask themselves who the persons are whose needs must be served, because mistakenly when one speaks of religious education people usually think of children and young people in classrooms, lectured to by priests and nuns.

Because of faith content however, and the Catholic way of living, Catholic doctrine must be made available in specific environments in different ways, with various methods also to catechumens, converts, and Catholic adults in general. Added importance should be assigned to the process which determines what the actual needs and dispositions of these groups are and how existing programs do or do not serve the needs of the people of God.

Priests and people have been lamenting long enough. We have blamed too liberal or too conservative textbooks, found available teaching personnel wanting in competence or courage or commitment, — so this Catechetical Sunday and various programs during Christian Education Week should serve as a moment of truth for honest criticism, and rededication of ourselves.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS should realize that an educational program which is on par or better than secular institutions in basic

educational objectives, but neglects Catholic formation and does not condition students for faith commitments, short changes students as well as parents. Religious Education programs in both formal and informal structures, in the extremes on the left or on the right can only hurt the faithful Catholic witness to the good news of the Gospels.

The price tag of cost, even if sometimes prohibitive, is not a proper measurement of the viability of religious education neither in the Catholic school system, nor in other religious education programs. There is no alternative to sound Catholic religious education programs in the Mission of the Church. The American Catholic Church, indeed the whole nation would be poorer if we could not find equitable financial support for our programs, as well as a certain serenity and confidence in our faith which will command to communicate the Gospel message correctly and meaningfully to all the people, young and old, poor and rich, black and white, saints and sinners.

All of us who are convinced of the importance of proper religious values in education and in life must continue to use available political channels for lobbying, without being obnoxious, must continue to sacrifice individually, and not forget to beg God's blessings in prayer upon the teaching ministry of the Church.

ADULT EDUCATION

Express your ideas on religious ed

As a religiously orientated people we must be concerned and involved in the mission of the Church. To carry out this teaching mission requires a special competence which comes through a continued study of our faith.

In order to help plan programs which will meet the needs of the adult Catholics in the archdiocese the Adult Education Department asks your cooperation by filling out the series of questions listed below.

Please send the completed form to:
Department of Adult Education
Archdiocese of Miami
6180 N.E. 4th Court
Miami, Florida 33137

- (optional) Name: _____
Phone: _____
Address: _____
- To what parish do you belong? _____
- To what age group do you belong? (Please circle one age group)
14-17, 18-25, 26-40, 41-55, over 55
- Would you want to learn more about one of more of the following areas? (Please check one or more areas)
 - Spirituality for the layman.
 - Sacred Scripture as it relates to modern life.
 - The Church's teaching as it relates to contemporary questions.
 - The worship of the Church.
 - The Sacraments.
 - The changes taking place in the Church.
 - Other, specify _____
- By what means would you prefer to learn about your religion?
 - attend instruction groups.
 - discussion groups.
 - attend lectures
 - within your parish
 - within neighboring parishes
 - other, specify _____
- Which day of the week is best for you to participate in a study group?
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.
- What time and day is best for you to participate?
Morning, Afternoon, Evening

Father Gerard LaCerra, Archdiocesan director of CCD, writes of the need for adults to continue religious education in a world complicated by change and confusion.

By FATHER GERARD LACERRA

Anyone who has tried to initiate an adult education program in their parish is more than familiar with the surprised reaction: "But, Father, I learned my faith when I was in school."

Many parents feel uncomfortable thinking that the attempt to have them renew the study of their faith is a subtle plot to shift the full responsibility of the religious instruction of their children from the school or CCD to them.

In general the response to this "new phenomenon" is one of not understanding why suddenly adults are expected to pretend that they are children again and go back to school in order to relearn what they already learned.

WHEN WE examine the question of adult education from an historical point of view, we find that it is one of the deepest traditions of the Roman Catholic Church. While the emphasis is "new" to those of us of this generation and a relatively new venture for Catholics in the Archdiocese of Miami its roots go back to before the time of Christ. The Judaic community was primarily concerned with the education of the adult Jews.

Christ spent the majority of his time teaching adults. The Apostles and early Fathers of the Church were concerned with forming and enriching adult communities of believers which would then be a sign of Christ's continued presence for the salvation of men.

It was not until the period of time following the Protestant Reformation that formal religious education began for children. Even during this time, however, the primary emphasis was still placed on the adult and their continued spiritual growth and understanding. The reason for this stress on the adult was quite simple and yet still profound. The adult members of the Church community were considered both the primary formers in faith of their children and the primary witnesses to others of God's presence and activity in the world.

PEOPLE generally would agree that the message of Christianity has always been adult concern and that this concern has

In world of trouble, change, grown-ups still need to learn

continued into our own life time. While this is true evidence does indicate that the needs of our adult believers have been sadly neglected in the recently past decades.

Some of this negligence can be traced to a faulty educational concept that all learning takes place in the early years of one's life. Another fallacy has been that if we could teach "all" of religion to children and adolescents, then they could live out what they had "learned" in their later life.

The real situation of the world today which is the world to which the Church has been given the task of proclaiming the mission of Christ highlights the shortcomings of these notions.

Mankind finds itself in a very fragile position today. The possibilities of true human development are equally balanced by the possibilities of destruction. While material prosperity has reached an all time high the plight of growing poverty is accentuated.

During the time of a knowledge explosion we discover rampant illiteracy. Psychology has discovered the basic means to assist human adjustment and yet we find a continued break-down of family relations. The contrasts could go on but the point is real.

The world stands in need of redemption, the redemption which is offered by Christ, the redemption that the Church is meant to be not only a sign but an agent.

IN LIGHT of this situation the faith of the Church and of the individual adult must continually search for the directions that God is leading us. Faith must be considered a life-long search so that the Church can face the modern challenges of the world and shed light on the life of "fragile man" pointing to God's will and purposes as they unfold in our midst.

The life of faith is being challenged as never before and must be considered an adult concern. If faith is not considered as a growing and maturing response to God then adult Catholics will be doomed to live their complex lives with a child's understanding of faith. The Church itself and its mission to the world will suffer in direct proportion to the lack of faith maturity and eventually find

itself relegated to the side lines of human history.

It is the community of adult believers who are the principal witnesses of this mission of Christ. The burden falls, as it always has, to the individual member of the Church to strive to make his faith ever more living, conscious and active. A way of life which can be held out as a sign of hope to our fellowmen a sign that there is a deeper meaning and purpose to this life should be the aim of each Catholic adult.

Many opportunities are open to adults within the Archdiocese of Miami for continued religious growth. The Archdiocesan newspaper, The Voice, regularly carries timely articles concerning our faith. This same paper is now beginning to publish a guide for daily Scripture readings which will help in not only exploring but also growing from the direct reading of the Word of God.

MANY PARISHES conduct one or more series of programs each year designed specifically for the adult members of their parish community. Almost every CCD program and parochial school have parental involvement programs which are geared to helping parents interpret their faith in light of their own adult maturity and responsibilities.

There is also an abundance of good Catholic magazines, books and pamphlets that are readily available and will contribute to a growing understanding of one's faith. The priests in your parish will gladly help you decide which program or publication would be of most value for you.

The question facing the adult in the Catholic Church today is no longer one of opportunities or even the necessity for continued religious study. Rather the question confronting us is, are we ready to take up the challenge that Christ and world is offering us and avail ourselves of the resources at our disposal for increasing the vitality of our faith.

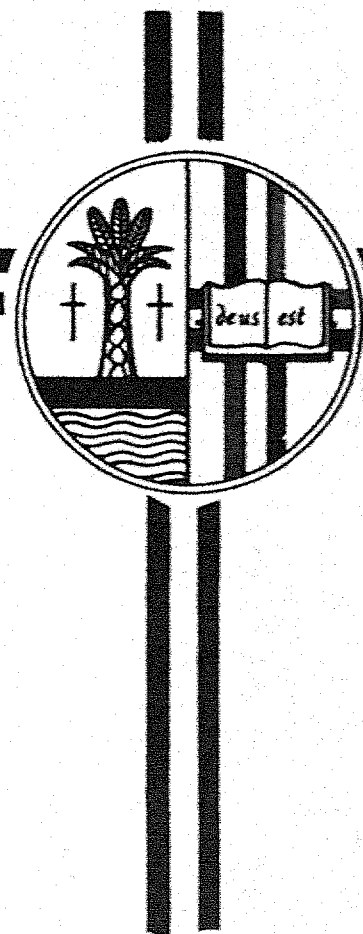
As in the early Church the effect of the Church today will depend upon the vitality of the adult members faith and their willingness to take up the mission of Christ to be a true sign of hope to the world in which we live.

PARISH SCHOOLS

...Needed, since 40% of youth are getting no religious instruction



Many Catholic youth in public schools get no religious instruction



By FATHER GERARD LACERRA

Times of transition and change are always quite difficult especially for those who are caught in the change itself. It is not easy to live in our world today. It is a world of movement, a world of change, a world full of confusion.

When we look back to other times in history that were characterized as times of transition it is comforting to find that somehow there was always a period of calm which followed. Out of what looked like chaos there always emerged a new focal point around which to link things together, a basic insight that added clarity to a situation, a certain vision that calmed the seas and allowed men to put things in the proper perspective.

Religious Education has been experiencing as much upheaval in the past few years as any other segment of our life. The methods we were comfortable with were challenged by the contributions of the modern educational sciences. The approach taken toward the content of our faith in religious instruction had to be reexamined in the light of more recent educational and developmental psychology.

THE SECOND Vatican Council added a new dimension to our religion teaching by telling us that we must be more aware of the world around us and suddenly we found the social implication of our teachings being stressed.

In light of such questioning and re-evaluation many growing pains were experienced as religious educators attempted to improve the quality of their instruction. It is no wonder that many parents and other adults became quite concerned about the religious instruction of our Catholic youth. Their concern was real and those responsible for the religious instruction of our youth were sensitive to the anxiety of the parents as well as the contributions being made by the modern sciences.

Through a process of true dialogue our Church leaders, under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, seem to have surfaced a definite direction, a new focal point, a certain vision of what is involved in religious education.

The reason for the renewed confidence of religious educators came in the form of the "General Catechetical Directory" recently issued by the Sacred Congregation For The Clergy in Rome. Catechesis (religious education) was defined as "that which is intended to make men's faith become living, conscious, and active, through the light of instruction." (par. 19)

THE DIRECTORY went on to say that the age, social conditions and degree of psychological maturity of those who are to be taught must be taken into consideration. (par. 70)

Finally after acknowledging that the aim of catechesis is the development of a mature adult faith, the document says: "Catechesis has the task of emphasizing this function by teaching the faithful to give a Christian interpretation to human events, especially to the signs of the times, so that all will be able to test and interpret all things in a wholly Christian spirit." (par. 26)

These statements, which in a Catholic Christian context answer the challenges of the modern world as well as incorporate, in the light of our Sacred Tradition, the contributions of modern science, have chartered a course and given a sense of security as to which direction our parish CCD programs should be developing. Through the use of various educational activities which are then interpreted in the light of Sacred Scripture, Church Teachings and the worship of the Church our youth are being helped to form a conscious, active and living faith in ways that were not available for other generations.

The aim is now clearly stated that we must strive to help the students form a faith that is lived as well as understood according to their own stage of human development.

WITHIN THE Archdiocese of Miami the Parish Schools of Religion (CCR) are experiencing a fast rate of growth. Each year large numbers of parents are beginning to realize the necessity of a formal program of religious instruction for their children if they are to develop a true and living faith.

Increasingly parish programs are being viewed in a new light and are now more than

ever prepared to carry out their function. The instructional materials have been refined and improved and there is an ever increasing number of teachers specifically trained in the teaching of religion taking their place in our programs.

While we certainly cannot maintain that a utopian state of affairs has been reached there is room for a measure of confidence and hope that our efforts in religious education will continue to grow and bear even more fruit.

There is a dark side of the ledger, however, which causes no small amount of concern. At the present moment almost 40% of our Catholic youth who attend public schools are not receiving any formal religious instruction.

Considering our changing world and the challenges confronting our faith to have such a high percentage causes a feeling fear for the future. Fear not only for the Church but perhaps even more importantly for the individual who may very well wonder through life without the benefit of the Christian interpretation of the value, meaning and purpose of life which the proper understanding of our faith gives us.

THE PARISH school of religion (CCR) must be the concern of the entire parish. When the adults of a parish as a whole have developed an interest in the religious formation of all the youth of the parish the results have been truly amazing. In order for a parish to carry out the teaching mission given it by Christ all the parishioners must become involved through their prayer, spirit of enthusiasm and the lending of their services.

The task of communicating the Christian message cannot be relegated to just a few. It is the responsibility of the entire parish.

The question remains, however, why such a large percentage of youth remain outside the sphere of religious instruction. Many of the former reasons are now in the process of being removed and a definite direction has been established which clears up much of the former confusion. Perhaps it is time for some real soul searching on the part of parents and other adult members of our parishes.

If the living of one's faith is important to a parent it will be important to the child. If the adults in the parish are genuinely concerned and giving an example of their living faith the youth will be interested in learning how to pattern their life on the adults they see. If there is apathy in either quarter the children will learn apathy. There are many opportunities presented to help our youth but only you can make them effective through your cooperation.

Pastor gives his ideas on religious ed program

By FATHER JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN (Pastor, Holy Family Church, Fulton, New York)

Those responsible for the religious education program in a parish face two alternatives: spend considerable time through the summer and early fall planning this year's efforts or be resigned to a hand-to-mouth, crisis-to-crisis situation from September until June.

The former obviously is preferable. But it demands discipline on the part of all involved — priests, Religious and laity: a discipline which can set hours, even days aside from the normal, busy routine for lengthy discussions of both educational goals and the practical measures we hope will achieve those objectives.

In my opinion, the parish priest and the religious education program he inspires or directs should be:

A. Adult-centered. This does not mean we must eliminate our Catholic schools or CCD classes. On the contrary, as I will point out below, these, particularly the latter, ought to be strengthened. But we cannot give our total attention to

children; adults, especially parents, today require and deserve programs which will sustain and deepen their faith.

B. Family-centered. The teachable-moment concept of religious education comes at a most opportune time in our history. With the demise of so many Catholic schools and the decline in stable, family units, engagement of parents in the sacramental preparation of children may supply for the one and perhaps counteract the other.

Apart from those possible, positive side effects, however, the benefits from fathers and mothers working with their sons and daughters as they prepare for First Communion, First Confession and Confirmation are enormous.

Modern man has difficulty in believing. Few question that. It becomes ever more critical, then, for parents to transmit their own basic religious beliefs and faith values to the children. The doctrinal truths required for first reception of the Eucharist are neither many in number nor difficult for a young boy or girl to grasp. Dad and mom, once they undertake this task, really

find no problems with it.

C. CCD-Centered. However our courts settle the business of financial aid for Catholic schools, it appears we must anticipate some difficult times ahead of us.

The solution apparently will come through the development of high quality CCD programs either within school time (e.g., the released time religious education setup in New York State) or outside classroom hours in the evening and on weekends.

For the pastor this entails the establishment of hard priorities and a generous budget. Full or part-time co-ordinators, trained teachers, suitable textbooks and adequate audio-visual material cost money. With all of these items available, one still wonders how successful he or she is with high school students; without them, I would think an instructor might feel well-intentioned efforts were absolutely disastrous, a total failure.

D. Sunday-centered. The weekly eucharistic celebration is where the action's at in any Christian community. This is where we meet the greatest number of people; this is where we can speak, preach, teach them 52 times a year; this is, for some, their only formal religious education after they leave high school.

The conclusion should be obvious. Priests must spend a substantial portion of their time and energy in preparing the Sunday liturgy. The sermon, of course, is central to this, but the preacher also has other responsibilities.

The Know Your Faith religious education section of a diocesan paper can help in this task, if all parishioners receive copies. The pastor or preacher may in that case refer to an article or issue which covers in a printed manner ideas presented vocally by the priest in the pulpit.

Catechetical Center re-opens for services

The Archdiocesan Catechetical Center, 10650 NW 27 Ave., has re-opened and offers additional services to religion teachers. It is open from 1 to 4 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

Books, filmstrips, tapes are available on loan. Catalogues sent to all parishes and schools last year are still usable, while a new one, listing the materials by themes is being drawn up.

Materials may be reserved in advance by calling 693-1248 at the times the Center is open. Audio-visuals may be kept five days for a fee of 50 cents per item.

Textbook series, religious education periodicals, and other aids, are on hand for review and reading.

The Center is under the direction of Sister Katherine Swede, O.L.V.M. and Mrs. Marion Bailey.



You and Your Faith

From Sunday's Gospel

"Teacher, we know you are a truthful man and teach God's way sincerely . . . Is it lawful to pay tax to the emperor or not?" Jesus recognized their bad faith and said to them, "Why are you trying to trip me up, you hypocrites? Show me the coin used for the tax." When they handed Him a small Roman coin He asked them, "Whose head is this, and whose inscription?" "Caesar's," they replied. At that He said to them, "Then give to Caesar what is Caesar's, but give to God what is God's."

Matthew 22: 15-21

Prayer Of The Faithful

Mission Sunday and Catechetical Sunday
October 22, 1972

CELEBRANT: Aware of our role in the mission of the Church to live the Gospel of Christ for all men to see, we present our needs to the Father.

COMMENTATOR: Our response today will be: Lord, let us hear your word.

COMMENTATOR: That like St. Paul, the leaders of the Church may more fully experience the power and conviction of the Holy Spirit, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, let us hear your word.

COMMENTATOR: For the men and women throughout our Archdiocese who spend countless hours in bringing the world of God to children, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, let us hear your word.

COMMENTATOR: That we may find new ways to let the light of Christ's word shine on those who are without hope, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, let us hear your word.

COMMENTATOR: That each of us may never take our gift of faith for granted; instead that we may renew and refresh it by sharing it with others, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, let us hear your word.

COMMENTATOR: That all men who enjoy the name Christian may more clearly live lives that can be called Christian, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, let us hear your word.

COMMENTATOR: That through the work of the census we may more fully understand the needs of the people of our Archdiocese, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, let us hear your word.

COMMENTATOR: That all prisoners of war in Vietnam and all political prisoners in Cuba may soon be reunited with their families, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, let us hear your word.

CELEBRANT: Loving Father, you speak to us through Jesus Christ your Son. Hear us as we try to come to a deeper understanding of your word. Help us to find fuller ways of expressing your love for all men. We ask this through Christ, our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

Tells the purpose of Rosary crusade

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (NC) — After 30 years, Father Patrick Peyton continues to promote the Rosary — with some changes but with a continuing emphasis on family prayer.

Praying for the conversion of Russia is no longer an objective of the Family Rosary Crusade. Father Peyton told a press conference here.

"I am only praying," he said, "for the deliverance of families from disaster, the unity of the home, the preservation of the family."

"That's the objectives of our crusades, not the conversion of any land, or any peoples, but the salvation and defense of our blessed families," he said. He added that "the platform allows all peoples to stand beside me," including Protestants, Jews and Hindus.

DURING the last four to six years, Father Peyton said, the Rosary has "suffered an eclipse." Asked why, he replied, "I'd say because of God's own doing. It was a heritage that we were taking for granted" and "my thought is that it (Rosary) is so great that God had to teach us not to take it for granted."

The Family Rosary Crusade, which Father Peyton started in 1942, has been concentrated in South America for the past 13 years, he said. "Since 1959 until now, we're in Latin America without let up," he commented. He added that he still is involved in the crusade ("I speak Spanish and a little Portuguese").

At a press conference before last Sunday's Living Rosary devotion, Father Peyton said people are coming back to the Rosary today. "Science, walking in space, all the technology of today is not solving our problems but is really increasing them," he said. "And so . . . the people themselves find out that they had better try God."

Habit of frequent prayer a delight

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

As far back as I can remember I have wanted to improve and deepen my prayer life. There were a lot of years growing up when I hardly prayed at all and some years, in the seminary especially, when I prayed perhaps too intensely. But all the while a sense of dissatisfaction would hover over me: I should pray more; I should pray better. One particular concern of mine was with the First Epistle of Paul to the Thessalonians where we are admonished to "Pray without ceasing."

How can anyone pray constantly? It's impossible. We have a million cares and concerns which plague us during the day and even invade our guarded moments of solitude when we try to speak to God.

One cannot go off to a contemplative monastery, which

'Hope'

Every man and woman finds themselves at times expressing hopes for the present and the future. As we live our life day by day we discover an acute need for security, freedom, deliverance from fear and perhaps most of all the need for fulfillment.

The Bible makes a very careful distinction between wishes and hopes. For those of us that are Christians it is essential that we are aware of this distinction.

Wishes, according to the scriptures, are dreams on which one wastes his life yearning to see realized.

Hopes, on the other hand, are established in fact. God has entered into partnership with mankind and therefore is present. If we place our hope in God and his promises we can be sure of their fulfillment.

The task is ours to discover what the promises of God mean for us today in our life.

The Bible is the primary source God has given us. During the next month there will appear daily readings which will direct you to the promises God has made which will, when read, in the light of prayer fulfill the hopes that are grounded in the presence of God.

Following are the readings for the coming week:

HOPE FOR SECURITY AND JUSTICE

22, Sunday	Job	5:8-16
23	Job	11:7-20
24	Psalms	61:1-3
25	Psalms	94:16-23
26	Psalms	146:1-10
27	Isaiah	11:1-9
28	Isaiah	13:1-9



HOPE IS MANY THINGS...

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

Dear Friend:

There are a million-and-a-half refugees in the Holy Land, each one the voiceless victim of a war now in its 23rd year.

Mostly children, they are refugees torn to shreds by war.

We mend them best by giving them hope.

Hope is a pair of shoes, an egg, a clean blanket, a chance to receive the sacraments.

Hope is a handful of practical-action people—priests, Sisters, and qualified volunteers—who leave their own homes and become refugees in the Holy Land for the refugees.

These people, just a handful, are our Pontifical Mission for Palestine.

They are people who feed, teach, heal, clothe, mend, fulfilling the love-mission of Jesus Christ, in Bethlehem, Nazareth, Cairo, Damascus, and war points in between.

Their mission is love, and peace with justice.

Their strategy is service—the works of mercy, person-to-person, in the name of Jesus Christ.

There is hope in the heart of the blind child in the Gaza Strip because he is learning a trade in the Pontifical Mission Center for the Blind.

In Abu-Dis, outside Jerusalem, an elderly Muslim prays contentedly to Allah because Sister Patrick, from Ireland, is at his side.

Six Sisters from India — a physician, two nurses, three social workers—have arrived in war-torn Jordan, to work in the camps and live no better than the refugees.

You give them hope because you care.

We ask your prayers, for peace and for the safety of us all.

We beg you to help us keep hope alive. Please use the coupon below. I'll be writing to thank you for your gift.

Gratefully yours in Christ,

Monsignor Nolan

Dear Monsignor Nolan:

ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND \$ _____ C Y

FOR _____

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'This dream of America will exhilarate audiences'

The Emigrants (Warner Bros.) — The one film form which attempts to utilize the ultimate potentialities of the cinema most fully is clearly the epic. Even the soaring verse of a Homer cannot match the fluid scope and intricate detail which the motion picture camera is capable of capturing so vividly. If one picture is worth a thousand words, then the quarter million frames that make up an epic have a boundless potential for beauty and truth.

Yet the challenge of the epic form has rarely been met, much less conquered.

One film maker after another has been inundated by the sheer production logistics of masses of bodies and tons of props waging war with the central conception of the film. The excitement of chariot races and cavalry charges all too often leaves the human protagonists dangling like tiny puppets on snarled strings.

THUS it is with utter amazement that one must bow to the genius of Jan Troell, who has conquered this most difficult dilemma on a relatively tiny budget while performing all the major artistic functions on

the production himself. Troell has set new standards that will be difficult to surpass with his new film, "The Emigrants."

Much of the secret of Troell's success lies in the scope of his film. The story could not be simpler. A group of Swedish farmers decide to give up their 19th-century desperation for the hope of a better life in the New World.

Despite the rigors of the long sea voyage and their uncertainties in a foreign land they finally stake out a homestead in the wilderness of Minnesota with confidence in the promise of America.



AS the resolute leader of the Swedish expedition, Max von Sydow stars with Liv Ullmann in "The Emigrants."

Yet by dealing exclusively with one small group of pilgrims making their heart-breaking odyssey to America,

Troell has caught the truly epic adventure of colonization while still focusing sharply on the people at the center of his story.

AND what people they are! Karl Oskar, the resolute leader of the expedition, is played by Max von Sydow. Forget those drabby images from his American pseudo-epic "Hawaii."

Even under Ingmar Bergman, von Sydow has never performed better. His co-star is again the radiantly beautiful and charming Liv Ullmann. The subtle perfection of her performance as the stoic Kristina tops an already brilliant career. The quality of the acting ensemble would likewise do justice to a Bergman film, with Monica Zetterlund particularly impressive as the unsinkable Ulrica.

But the film belongs to Troell. Not only did he co-author the excellent screenplay — surely one of the most filmic adaptations ever made of a literary masterpiece — and direct the extraordinary

performances, but he was also cinematographer and editor on the production. The absence of a strong set of plot elements joined to a two-and-a-half-hour running time would seem to doom the project for sure, but it is Troell's matchless artistry in these last two areas which makes the movie a masterpiece instead of misery.

Despite the formidable length which may make "The Emigrants" inaccessible to some casual moviegoers, the film is just Part One of Troell's adaptation of the popular Swedish novels by Vilhelm Moberg. Sequels usually self-destruct 10 seconds after the first premiere. However, the amazing grace with which Troell performs so many jobs on "The Emigrants" makes the recently completed continuation, "The New Land," a must-see already.

For anyone remotely interested in cinema, history, or life, "The Emigrants" is something more — perhaps the epic of a lifetime. (A-II)

Statesman's early life recreated

Young Winston (Columbia) The intention of this film is clearly to celebrate the memory of one of the great statesmen of the 20th century. It is a panegyric for Sir Winston Churchill as well as for a way of life that now exists only in the memory of Englishmen. "Young Winston" is a very traditional type of film biography which lays its emphasis on a good story well told. Perhaps the highest praise one could give it is to say that Sir Winston,

who knew how to tell a good story with gusto, would undoubtedly have enjoyed every minute of it.

THE FILM is, after all, based upon Churchill's own memoir, "My Early Life," and it retells uncritically his own version of his formative years. The film does make some attempt to introduce matter which Churchill himself chose to omit, chiefly by having his parents and Winston himself answer questions posed by a sarcastic off-

screen reporter. It is, however, a clumsy device and jarring because it gives the impression of watching a television interview.

The film does not allow its respect for its subject to interfere with its job of being grand entertainment. It is a panorama of life in the Empire before World War I, a succession of tableaux of balls and battles, of parliamentary debates and family discourses. The film has been done on the large scale of

extravaganza and director Richard Attenborough has chosen to emphasize the pictorial aspect of it all. Scene after scene seems to be inspired by photographs and paintings of the era.

For some, the chief joy of the film will be the acting of such stalwarts as Robert Shaw and Anne Bancroft as Lord and Lady Randolph Churchill. Everyone, however, will marvel at the interpretation of the title role by young Simon Ward. There is a great physical resemblance and a familiar intonation of voice, but Ward is engaging principally because of his exuberance and flair. "Young Winston" is not a perfect film but it is an enjoyable one and its eulogy is a fitting tribute to its subject. (A-II)

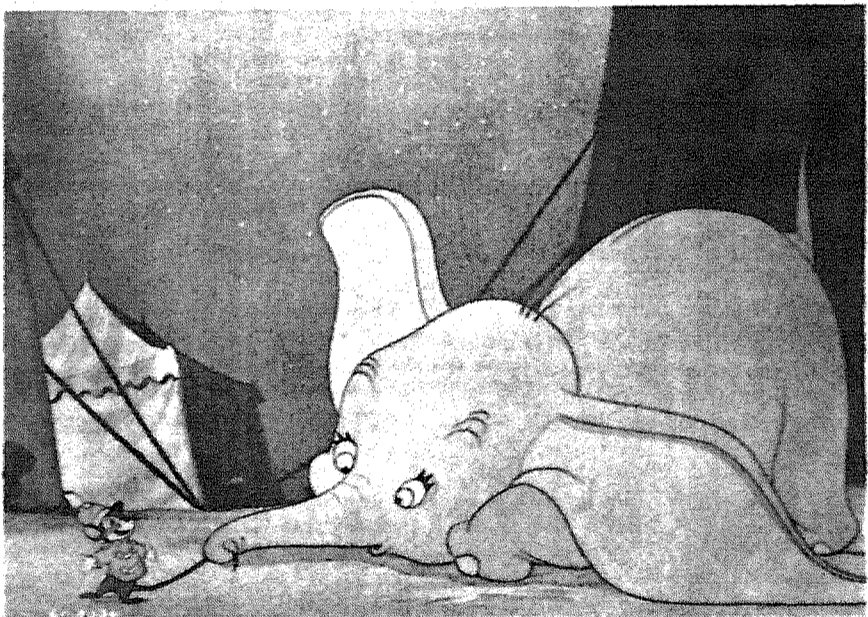
Characters are vivid in this movie

Fat City (Columbia) John Huston returns to the American scene to film a seamy slice-of-life in tacky Stockton, Calif.

Focus is on two third-rate boxers — one (played by Stacy Keach) already a has-been at age 30, the other (Jeff Bridges) a youngster full of spunk but casting a wary eye at his future — as their stories converge, diverge and cross again.

Gritty and powerful, the story is adult in its hard-hitting approach but is never depressing, because Huston maintains the glimmer of hope that is the spark of human life.

Secondary characters, most notably Susan Tyrell as a barfly Keach takes up with for a while, and Curtis Cokes as her understanding black lover, are outstanding and at times overshadow the fine acting of the two leads. Fine film-going for mature audiences. (A-III)



SMILE . . . Timothy Mouse tries to cheer up his little pal Dumbo in a scene from Walt Disney's cartoon classic, "Dumbo." Story of a flying elephant, the animated feature will start this week in several area theaters.

Would have been better sans gore

Slaughterhouse-Five (Universal) This film adaptation of a Kurt Vonnegut Jr. novel (the only other to date the unfortunate "Happy Birthday, Wanda June") will doubtless delight the young crowd who are into the black-comedy satire of their darling writer, and will mystify others unfamiliar with his complex structure and soaring style, and his penchant for going in and out of time.

The life and crazy times of Billy Pilgrim (played with a constant congealed grin by bespectacled Michael Sacks) are herein presented taking him and us through the WW II fire-bombing of Dresden, home to a midwest marriage to the fat local rich girl, and onward and upward to the

planet of Tralfamadore for an eternity of fun and games with Hollywood's most bosomy starlet.

Direction by George Roy Hill is crisp and slick, as

Doesn't keep promises

Red Sun (National General) An absorbing premise is offered in this "pasta" Western, but the movie makes many more promises than it is able to keep.

The concept involves a hard-bitten cowboy (Charles Bronson) who joins up with an inscrutable Japanese Samurai (Toshiro Mifune) in order to track down an outlaw who doublecrossed the cowboy and dishonored the Samurai.

is the adaptation by writer Stephen Geller.

Gore and nudity, however, mar an otherwise fascinating picture for those who care. (A-IV)

Ursula Andress, as the outlaw's prostitute girl friend, is thrown in for superfluous decoration, and the film boils down to a contest between Bronson and her as to which can remove his or her outer garments first.

Bronson is the winner; most adult audiences who expect more flair and less gore from this kind of fantastical Western are the losers. (A-III)

Too many heads for one person

The Thing With Two Heads (AIP) "Is this some kind of a joke?" shrieks racially biased Ray Milland as he awakens to find his pale head attached to the hulking black frame of . . . "Rosey" Grier!

Surgeon Milland, his body succumbing to the ravages of cancer, has perfected the art of head-grafting with a view toward preserving his genius.

Condemned convict Grier, buying time to prove his innocence, has volunteered his body at the crucial hour. Seizing a sympathetic black doctor (Don Marshall) as hostage and a motorcycle as transport, Milland/Grier leads a fleet of police cars on a hilariously overextended cross-country crash-chase.

Further fireworks develop when Grier hooks up

with his wisecracking girl friend (Chelsea Brown, of TV's Laugh-In).

Film makers Wes Bishop and Lee Frost (Chain Gang Women) forsake all hope of horror and simply join the cast in having fun. Audiences, too, will be laughing their heads off — which is precisely what "Rosey" Grier wishes he could do with Ray Milland! (A-II)

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Film fare on TV

SUNDAY, OCT. 22

9 p.m. (ABC) — **The Adventurers** (1970) — is a long, sprawling soap-opera based on Harold Robbins' novel, encompassing too much ground to produce any effective drama or depth of characterization. We follow Dax (Bekim Fejmiu, in the adult role) from childhood in a revolutionary South American country, through adolescence to early middle age; from the toughening sights he witnessed as a child (the rape and murder of his household), through orgiastic, playboy youth, revolutionary ex-patriot and lover of his people. Brutality, pillage, rape, voyeurism, sadism, lesbianism, nudity and adultery are all exploited as characters wander in and out of the story. Motivation is frequently sacrificed for action or just pretty photography. Candice Bergen lends her usual hypnotic charm, and Ernest Borgnine maintains a certain consistency and enduring presence, but more than this is needed to make a good motion picture. (B)

MONDAY, OCT. 23

9 p.m. (NBC) — **They Might Be Giants** (1971) — is based on a James Goldman play and appears to be great fun, what with George C. Scott playing a demented New York judge who believes himself to be Sherlock Holmes, and Joanne Woodward as the psychiatrist enlisted to bring him back to his senses and whose name just happens to be Watson. But somewhere between the riotous opening scenes and a closing shot in front of a Central Park underpass, where Holmes and Watson bravely face the dread Dr. Moriarty, there are just too many slack spots and unconnected parts. James Goldman's and director Anthony Harvey's film supposedly asks us to decide whether "insane" Scott is saner than those "sane" people who wish to cure or commit him, but all we really can ask is why they made such a midget movie. (A-III)

TUESDAY, OCT. 24

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **Short Walk To Daylight** — James Brolin, Don Mitchell, James McEachin and Abbey Lincoln are among eight "representative" subway riders caught in an early morning earthquake that traps them in between Manhattan subway stations. All the action is in the tunnels and centers around an escape route that finally leads to the East River. Barry Shear directs this made-for-TV movie.

TUESDAY, OCT. 24

9:30 p.m. (CBS) — **Of Thee I Sing** — A musical comedy special about the presidential campaign of John Wintergreen

that mixes romance with some funny impeachment proceedings instigated by Wintergreen's overlooked Vice-President. "Of Thee I Sing" was first staged on Broadway in 1931. The musical political satire by George S. Kaufman and the Gershwins stars Carroll O'Connor, Jack Gilford, Cloris Leachman and Michele Lee in what is billed as the first musical (ante-dating "Oklahoma!") that integrated story, characterization, dialogue, lyrics and music. It was the first musical ever to win a Pulitzer Prize.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **Family Flight** — Troubled parents Rod Taylor and Dina Merrill convince estranged son Kristoffer Tabori to come on a flying vacation with them to Mexico. Tabori has second thoughts when he discovers that Janet Margolin, an ex girl friend and sister of a buddy, whose death Tabori blames himself for, is the fourth member of the group. When the plane crashes in the Mexican desert the four must pull together for their survival. A made-for-TV movie directed by Marvin Chomsky.

THURSDAY, OCT. 26

9 p.m. (CBS) — **Guess Who's Coming To Dinner** (1967) — Stanley Kramer's fourth film to deal with an aspect of racial or religious bigotry is a bright comedy starring Spencer

Beatles' film slated

The Beatles' "Yellow Submarine," full length animated film acclaimed for its brilliant innovation, will be broadcast Sunday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. on WTVJ-Ch. 4. The Beatles, who naturally appear as impressionistic figures, perform over a dozen of their hit songs, in their entirety or in part. INDICATIVE of the Beatles' sound are the songs the group performs in "Yellow Submarine," which, itself is a

composition by Lennon and McCartney. Among them are three melodies especially written for the motion picture — "All Too Much," "Altogether Now," and "Northern Song."

"Co-starred" with The Beatles is the animated Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band. The band's conductor, Old Fred, flees from the mythical kingdom of Pepperland, under attack by the anti-music Blue Meanies, and travels to Liverpool by yellow submarine, where he enlists the aid of The Beatles in myriad adventures that culminate in a grand confrontation with the invaders.

A vampire's 'winning ways'

Deathmaster (AIP) Within the last three years Robert Quarry has twice portrayed a vampire named Yorga, and here, with hardly a variation in plot, he thrives as a vampire named Khorda. Musically summoned from an undersea grave and enshrined as high priest by a group of brainless hippies in an isolated beach mansion, Khorda rapidly attends to the task of winning converts to his satanic way of "life." (A-III)

Church and the World Today director John Blossom (center) chats before the show with Father William Allen (left) and John Cripps, who will review the book "Christian Commitment" on the "Book Barrow" segment of the program, Sunday, Oct. 22, on WCKT — Ch. 7 at 9 a.m.



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

FRIDAY, OCT. 20
 1:30 p.m. (4) **Frankie** (Unobjectionable for adults)
 4 p.m. (3) **Mirage Part II** (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 4 p.m. (10) **An Angel In My Pocket** (Family)
 8 p.m. (4) **The Busy Body** (Unobjectionable for adults)
 11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) **Mister Bushwing** (No classification)

SATURDAY, OCT. 21
 11:30 p.m. (10) **Airline In The North Atlantic** (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 12:30 a.m. (4) **Kid Pix**
 12 noon (4) **Naked Prey** (See rating Tuesday at 8 p.m.)
 1 p.m. (4 & 11) **Children's Film Festival — This And The Shark**
 3:30 p.m. (4) **A Man Called Dagger** (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming and situations
 4:30 p.m. (6) **Killer In Pink Tights** (Unobjectionable for adults)
 7 p.m. (8) **Snow Baby** (Unobjectionable for adults)
 8 p.m. (3 & 7) **Foot's Parade** (No classification)

8 p.m. (4) **The Naked Prey** (See rating Tuesday at 8 p.m.)
 8:30 p.m. (10) **Oliver Twist And The Artful Dodger Part I** (Family)
 11:15 p.m. (11) **That Wonderful Urge** (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Light treatment of marriage; suggestive scenes and dialogue
 11:30 p.m. (4) **Screen Of Fear** (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
SUNDAY, OCT. 22
 1 p.m. (4) **A Summer Place** (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce
 2 p.m. (4) **The Busy Body** (Unobjectionable for adults)
 7 p.m. (10) **Watch On The Rhine** (Unobjectionable in part for all and adolescents)
 8 p.m. (10) **The Horse Street** (Family)
 8 p.m. (12) **Keys Of The Kingdom** (Family)
 8:30 p.m. (4) **Killer In Pink Tights** (Unobjectionable for adults)
 9 p.m. (4) **The Busy Body** (Unobjectionable for adults)

9 p.m. (10 & 11) **The Adventurers** (Unobjectionable in part for all)
 11:30 p.m. (4) **The Tunnel Of Love** (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Exceeds the bounds of propriety and moral acceptability
 11:45 p.m. (11) **You're My Everything** (Family)

MONDAY, OCT. 23
 1:30 p.m. (6) **Autopov Of A Criminal** (No classification)
 4 p.m. (3) **Dark Intruder** (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 4 p.m. (10) **Madigan** (Unobjectionable for adults)
 8 p.m. (10) **This Property Is Condemned** (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: This story about the degradation of the human spirit in the face of environmental odds loses much of its real significance because in its treatment the director has highlighted indecency in costuming and situations

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS
TV
Saturday
 9:30 a.m. **THE TV MASS — Spanish — Ch. 22 WLTV.** Celebrant Father Ricardo Castellanos.
Sunday
 7 a.m. **THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 31 WFLA**
ENIGHT — WTVJ/Ch. 4
7-9:30 a.m.
CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — WCKT Ch. 7 — John Cripps and Father William Allen review "Christian Commitment" on the "Book Barrow" segment.
11:30 a.m.
THE TV MASS — Ch. 22 WFLA — Celebrant Father John Venn.
7 p.m.
ENIGHT (Film) — WDKC Ch. 11

8:30 p.m. (10 & 11) **Autopov Of A Criminal** (No classification)
 4 p.m. (3) **The Hanged Man** (No classification)
 4 p.m. (10) **What's So Bad About Feeling Good** (Unobjectionable for adults)
 8 p.m. (6) **Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?** (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestiveness in costuming, dialogue and dancing mars the comic intent of this film
 8:30 p.m. (10 & 11) **Short Walk To Daylight** (No classification)
 9:30 p.m. (4 & 11) **Of Thee I Sing** (No classification)
 11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) **Torch Song** (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 11:35 p.m. (10) **Tension** (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25
 1:30 p.m. (4) **Autopov Of A Criminal** (No classification)
 4 p.m. (6) **The Ghost And Mr. Chicken** (Family)
 4 p.m. (10) **The Story Of Esther Costello** (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive sequences; tends to create sympathy for criminal actions
 8 p.m. (6) **This Property Is Condemned** (See rating Monday at 8 p.m.)
 8:30 p.m. (10 & 11) **Family Flight** (No classification)
 11:30 p.m. (4) **The Lost Continent** (Family)
 11:30 p.m. (11) **Man On A String** (Family)
 11:35 p.m. (10) **Never A Dull Moment** (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
THURSDAY, OCT. 26
 1:30 p.m. (4) **Autopov Of A Criminal** (No classification)
 4 p.m. (6) **For Love Or Money, Part I** (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: The vision of life which is implicit in this contrived comedy is this promiscuity and promiscuous sexual experimentation are normal
 4 p.m. (10) **Foot And Sissy** (Unobjectionable for adults)

8 p.m. (6) **Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?** (See rating Tuesday at 8 p.m.)
 9 p.m. (4 & 11) **Guess Who's Coming To Dinner** (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) **The Helen Morgan Story** (No classification)
 11:35 p.m. (10) **The Set-Up** (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Excessive brutality
FRIDAY, OCT. 27
 1:30 p.m. (4) **Autopov Of A Criminal** (No classification)
 4 p.m. (5) **For Love Or Money, Part II** (See rating Thursday at 4 p.m.)
 4 p.m. (10) **Pal Joey** (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations
 8 p.m. (6) **Sebastian** (Unobjectionable for adults)
 9 p.m. (4 & 11) **The McKenzie Break** (No classification)
 11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) **Land Raiders** (No classification)
 11:35 p.m. (10) **The Body Snatcher** (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Excessive grotesquerie
SATURDAY, OCT. 28
 9:30 a.m. (10 & 11) **Oliver Twist And The Artful Dodger Part II** (No classification)
 10:30 a.m. (6) **Kid Pix — The Little Rascals** (See rating Tuesday at 8 p.m.)
 11:15 p.m. (11) **Children's Film Festival**
 11:30 p.m. (5) **Desert Detour** (No classification)
 1:30 p.m. (7) **Dimenson Five** (No classification)
 4:30 p.m. (6) **This Property Is Condemned** (See rating Monday at 8 p.m.)
 7 p.m. (6) **Sebastian** (Unobjectionable for adults)
 8 p.m. (5 & 7) **It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World** (Family)
 9 p.m. (6) **Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?** (See rating Tuesday at 8 p.m.)
 11:15 p.m. (11) **Juarez** (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 11:30 p.m. (4) **The Hanging Man** (Unobjectionable for adults)
 11:30 p.m. (10) **Marine Raiders** (Family)



RINGING IN A new campaign. Presidential candidate John P. Wintergreen (Carroll O'Connor) establishes a political platform built on love by announcing his engagement to his secretary Mary Turner (Cloris Leachman), in "Of Thee I Sing," 90-minute special based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning musical political satire to be aired Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 9:30 p.m. on WTVJ-Ch. 4.

Tracy and Katharine Hepburn as parents whose daughter (Katherine Houghton) wants to marry a distinguished Negro doctor (Sidney Poitier). Though the film stacks the deck somewhat, particularly in the light of present day social developments, the effort of both their families to cope with the race issue and the generation gap adds a dimension of truth. Mr. Tracy and Miss Hepburn are at their greatest as a team. Fine support by Roy Glenn, Beah Richards, Isabella Sanford. Original script by William Rose. (A-II)

FRIDAY, OCT. 27

9 p.m. (CBS) — **The McKenzie Break** (1970) — An absorbing if not unfamiliar war story, "The McKenzie Break" surprisingly manages to avoid most of the cliches inherent in prison camp pictures. Centered around two strong personalities (Brian Keith, a hard-boiled career officer sent to quell a riotous prison camp for Nazi officers, and Helmut Griem, an indomitable German officer fomenting trouble to cover up espionage tactics), the film is nicely paced, with strong performances by the entire cast, a creditable script, and an attempt at characterization uncommon, in this type of little film. Except for some obvious cutting to make "Break" more manageable, Director Lamont Johnson has made a tight, coherent and thoroughly enjoyable movie. (A-III)

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Innovative twists to religion classes

By MARY ANN LINDEN

Two innovative "twists" for religious education have popped up this Fall in two Archdiocesan high schools. Both are geared to eliminate the "routineness" that religion classes can fall into.

All religion classes are involved in a new program at Immaculata LaSalle, while the program at Christopher Columbus is a pilot program limited to volunteer seniors.

"WE DIDN'T want religion to become complacent," Sister Anne Patricia, R.S.M., chairman of the religion department at Immaculata LaSalle, said. "We wanted to present the student with a challenge." To offer this challenge, the religion class is held every day first thing in the morning. Three days are spent in regular classroom conditions, with one day of discussion and one day with a project.

In the classroom days, students are still left with a choice since they are not confined to one textbook all year. "Every class has three or four sets of books," Sister Anne clarified. "In this way, students have a variety, and if they don't like one textbook, they have others which they might enjoy."

ON discussion days, several guest speakers have been lined up. In November, the juniors and seniors will hear Dr. Richard Applebaum of the Dade County Right-To-Life group, who will also show a series of slides. A program of talks presented by a nurse, doctor, psychiatrist, married couples and counselors will be presented to the junior class who are devoting their year of study to marriage, according to Sister Anne.

In addition to field trips, to places such as Vizcaya, local museums and to the movie, "The Bible," the students are also studying each phase of the Mass, step by step, including the priest's vesting. Once each week, each of the grades spent one hour practicing songs for the Mass.

INDIVIDUAL classes are also doing special projects. In one class, students created posters or collages to explain themselves. "The aim of this," Sister Anne said, "was to help a student know him-

self before he could know another."

The enthusiasm of the students for the new approach to religion is evident in the participation in the singing and their individual projects. Essays are also assigned, where students have to gather their own materials, rather than depending on the teacher to furnish information.

"One year won't prove the success or failure of the program," Sister Anne said, "but the enthusiasm of the teachers, both religious and lay, and the cooperation of the students is making the project worthwhile."

IN AN effort to let them "practice their Christianity," Brother Ronald Long, who recently arrived, teaches religion at Columbus High. He has organized a pilot program for work outside the classroom. Successful with a similar program in New York, Brother Ronald sees the program, called "Project Concern" as "educating for life. In the sharing and giving they will see and experience life as it really is."

Twenty-five seniors out of the 180 in the class are participating in the program, which requires a minimum of three hours a week at their assigned job.

Several of the boys are helping out at Grant School for retarded youngsters, while others are teaching in the CCD programs at St. Louis, St. Brendan, and St. Timothy parishes. One young man is working in the radiology department of a



Jam-packed. Once a week, each grade spends one class period in the cafeteria practicing songs for the Mass.



Collages depicting each student's own personality were constructed in one junior religion class. Hanging the collages, from left to right, are Valerie Torres, Pat Williams and Victor Vidal.

local hospital, while others are helping out at Boystown, Centro Mater, and the Kendall Children's Home.

"They'll be given credit for their work, and once a week, meet with me for individual conferences. They will also be graded by the work supervisors for the quality of their work and their punctuality," Brother Ronald added.

'Sharing,' 'Happening' set

A "Happening" and a "Sharing" for young girls are set up for the weekend of Oct. 27-29 at the Dominican Retreat House, Kendall.

Freshman and sophomore high school girls are invited to a Christian Sharing, beginning Friday evening at 7:30 and continuing the next day until 4 p.m.

A Christian Happening for seventh and eighth graders will be held on Saturday, beginning at 7:30 and continuing the next day until 4 p.m.

Registration for either event should be sent to Sister Carole Davis, Dominican Re-

treat House, 7275 SW 124 St., Kendall, phone 238-2711. A \$5 registration fee should accompany a reservation.

Movie, car wash slated

A car wash, sponsored by the CYO of St. Mary Cathedral parish, is planned for Saturday, Oct. 21, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Standard Station on 82nd St.

A science fiction film will be shown after the Oct. 22 meeting of the St. Rose of Lima CYO. The Sunday meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

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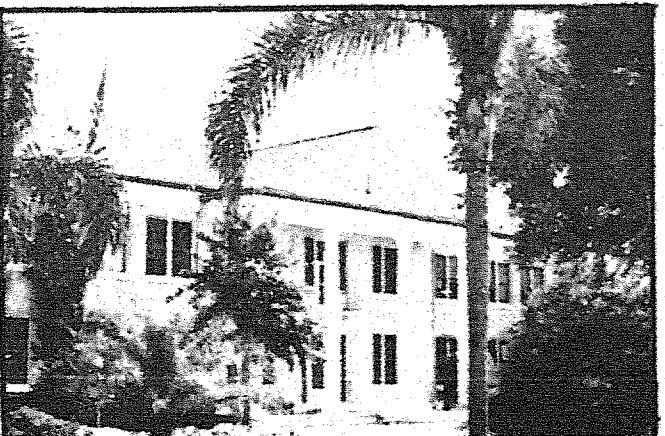
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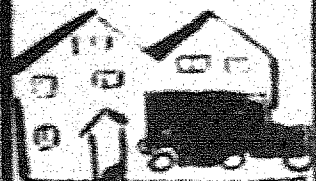
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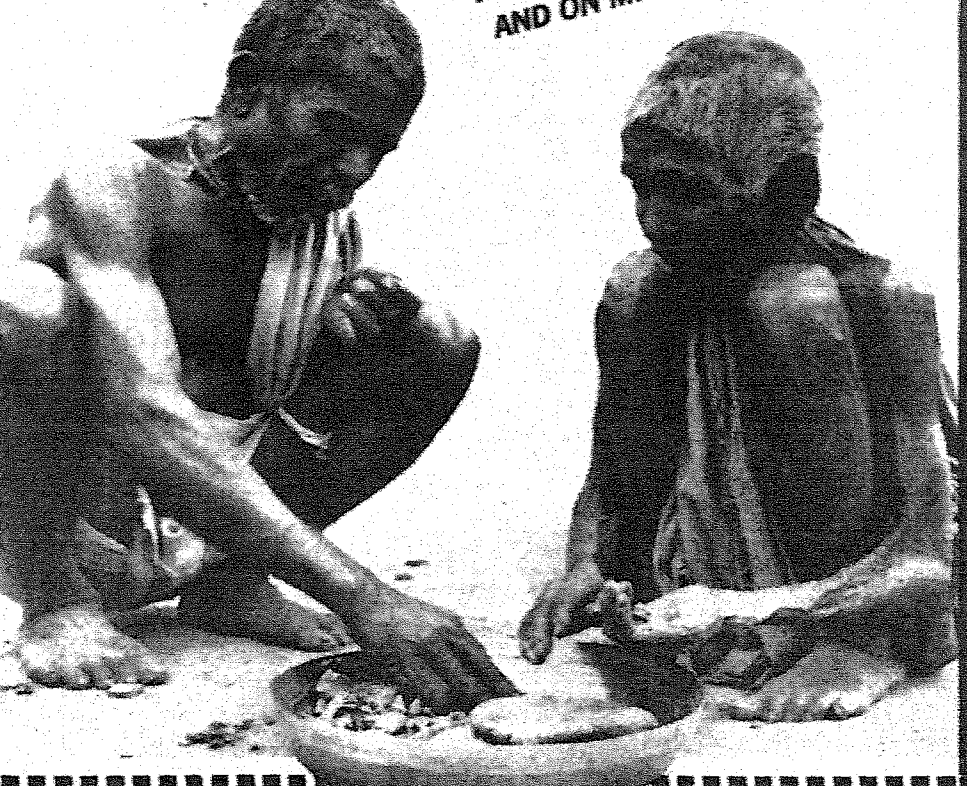
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of Sports

By Bob Preziosi

Quarterback Earl and January 1

PROS. There were very few surprises in last week's pro-battles.

The biggest item, of course, is the injury to the Dolphins Bob Griese. Comments I heard sitting in the stands weren't very encouraging for the Dolphins. Most people said that they are finished for the year. That kind of thinking is ridiculous.

Despite the "greatness" of Bob Griese, there are 10 other offensive players and 11 defensive cohorts who have been doing their job to bring home five straight victories for the Dolphins. You can bet that the "greatness" of all the Dolphins will now shine through. A confident Earl Morrall is what we need — and we've got 'im.

Morrall has the experience and ability. During the coming weeks as the Dolphins prepare game by game, he will exert the needed leadership. There are few back-up quarterbacks as competent as Morrall, as he will show his teammates, his coaches and the "doubting Thomas" fans during the next two months.

Good Luck, Earl. Get Well, Bob.

COLLEGE. It will take the Hurricanes a long time to forget what happened last Saturday night in the Orange Bowl. According to the officials, Miami won. If officials are never wrong, the problem doesn't exist. If you believe that officials are human and can make mistakes, then there's a big problem. The problem is this: who decides and how do they go about it?

Oklahoma and Notre Dame both handled their opponents well again last week. Wouldn't it be a great January 1 game in the Orange Bowl — Oklahoma vs. Notre Dame.

Family sports festival set at Cardinal Gibbons

Students and parents from 15 parishes surrounding Cardinal Gibbons High School

will participate in the first annual family sports festival Saturday, Oct. 21.

A full day of athletic events, square dancing, and other fun and games is scheduled. An art show, gourmet food booth and a flea market will also be set up.

Funds collected from the day's activities will be donated to the Gibbons Athletic department.

Both mothers and fathers, as well as children in grades one through five, will participate in special games and races. Those in fifth through eighth grades will compete in foot races, the broad jump, relay races and the softball throw. Trophies will be awarded to the winning schools and ribbons to individual winners.

Adult competition will be held in volleyball, basketball, softball and tennis, for which teams representing each parish are being formed.

CYO scores

FOOTBALL

Calderas	24
St. Thomas the Apostle	0
St. Louis	20
Venacion	0
Annunciation	4
St. Vincent Ferrer	0
St. Monica	20
Immaculate Conception	0
St. Anthony	0
St. John	0
St. Mary	4
St. Stephen	4
St. Peter	0
St. Rose	0
St. Bernadine	0
SOCCER	
Epiphany	1
Cherub King	1
St. Thomas	1
St. Francis of Assisi	0
St. Vincent de Paul	1
St. Clare	0
Blessed Trinity	1
Resurrection	0

Pace and Newman fall to defeat

Last week's play left parochial high schools without an undefeated team as previously unbeaten Msgr. Pace and Cardinal Newman both fell.

Early Newman mistakes were costly against Martin County. A blocked punt and two fumbles were all that Martin County needed to build a strong lead and make Newman play catch-up football. The Crusaders almost pulled it out, too. With 1:40 left in the game they had the ball on the Martin County 15-yd. line, but couldn't punch it in as they fell on the short end of a 27-22 game.

Despite the loss, Newman remains in strong contention for the top spot in district 7-AAA. Only injuries stand between Newman and district championship.

Pace's journey to Hollywood to meet the Chaminade Lions proved to be one the Spartans would like to forget. The Lions' well balanced offense scored four times in the first half to build a 29-9 lead.

Neither team prepared anything special for the other. It was just Chaminade's night as they romped to a final score of 37-0.

Asked about the key to Chaminade's victory, head coach Vince Zappone replied that it was team unity. "This is a good bunch of kids who really stick together." "The team has no big stars," he went on to say. "Everyone does his job."

Zappone was very happy with his team's performance. Despite that the team is loaded with sophomores and juniors, he doesn't like to refer to the situation as a rebuilding one.

"Everyone is just pitching in and doing his job," commented Zappone — "especially each coach."

The victory was the fourth straight for Chaminade, making the team 4-1 on the year. Pace is now also 4-1.

Chaminade's win kept it in the thick of the battle for the district 8-AAA title. The Lions, along with Curley, Gibbons and Boyd Anderson still have a shot at the title.

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Chaminade	37	Pace	0
Coral Park	43	Columbus	0
Pinecrest	14	M. Immaculate	7
Aquinas	12	Piper	6
Gibbons	26	Curley	21
Florida Christian	3	Belen	0
Martin County	27	Newman	22

THIS WEEK'S PICKS

Curley	19	Aquinas	13
Newman	20	North Shore	9
Gibbons	20	Pace	19
Dade Christian	13	Belen	0
Chaminade	27	LaSalle	13
Columbus	13	Key West	10

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Priests to appeal for more census volunteers

(continued from page 5)

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Chairmen - Antonio Blanco, Kyra M. Trinchet. Secretary - Lilia Ferro

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Chairmen - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mercurio, José L. Riera. Secretaries - Mrs. Martha Orgaz, Mrs. Celia Bethencourt

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Chairmen - Mervin Evans, Miss Alma McLeod. Secretary - P. J. Evans

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Chairman - John Avery. Secretary - Mrs. Hazel Miller

ST. JOHN BOSCO
Chairmen - Remigio Bernet, Francisco Delgado. Secretary - Mrs. Maria Teresa Bernal

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Chairmen - Mrs. Mary Conroy, Mrs. Dolores Montejo. Secretary - Mary Wheeler

ST. MONICA
Chairmen - John Holland, Mrs. Pat Buffington. Secretary - Mrs. Rita Watkins

ST. PHILIP CHURCH
Chairman - James Willis, Jr. Secretaries - Esterlene Colebrook, Sandi J. Knowles, Josephine Jordan, Willie Mae Willis, Minnie Knowles

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Chairmen - Fayes Thomas, Felix Cruz. Secretaries - Mrs. Joan Abbott, Mrs. Emma Barchelard, Mrs. Elvira A. Escibano

ST. KEVIN
Chairmen - William Bell, Mrs. Lilia Garcia. Secretary - Mrs. Lois Nickels

ST. TIMOTHY
Chairmen - Richard Shaw, Mrs. Virginia O'Connor. Secretary - Mrs. Julia Stevens

Region VIII

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LITTLE FLOWER
Chairman - Edward Zarzachi. Secretaries - Kitty Barturen, Mirtha Castro

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Chairman - Robert Curran. Secretary - Mrs. Joseph Rinkus

ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE
Chairman - Roy LiVigni. Secretary - Mrs. Leonard Boymer

Region IX

CHRIST THE KING
Chairmen - David Nelson, Mrs. Betty Taylor. Secretary - Mrs. Barbara Borger

OUR LADY OF THE HOLY ROSARY
Chairmen - Charles Hochmuth, Mrs. Nena Hochmuth. Secretary - Doris Flynn

SACRED HEART
Chairmen - Patrick Guggino, Charles Anderson. Secretary - Emily Anderson

ST. ANN
Chairmen - Edward Verdesca, Melvin W. Hildenstein. Secretary - Mrs. Edward Oates

ST. JOACHIM
Chairmen - Samuel Sincore, Carlos Del Valle. Secretary - Caridad Otero

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ST. AGNES
Chairmen - Burton Clark, Arthur M. Johnson.

Secretaries - Catherine Johnson, Ruth Innes

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Chairmen - Walter E. Margicin, Gonzalo J. Sanchez. Secretary - Miss Marie E. Holmes

SS. PETER AND PAUL
Chairmen - Alberto Pavoni, Andre Styer. Secretary - Nell Stallings

ST. RAYMOND
Chairmen - Richard A. Cranfield, Guillermo E. Vargas. Secretary - Silvia Camacho

Region XII

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE

Chairmen - José Montijo, Maria Elena Hernández. Secretary - Maria Galvan

SAN MARCO
Chairmen - Charles M. Andrews, Carl Freuchtemeyer, Kenneth Iverson, John Magurany. Secretary - Mrs. Raymond Tompas

Plea for census help to come from pulpit

(continued from page 1)

tremendous and often difficult assignment of actually interviewing the individuals they were asked to visit. This system has been drastically changed.

The procedure has been simplified with the use of a computer form known as Mark Sense and the following simple steps are taken which will insure privacy and assure good response.

• All workers are pre-assigned.

• NO INTERVIEW by the census worker is involved.

• The worker merely leaves the census form with the Catholic family and returns a short time later to pick up that family's sealed envelope for its return to the parish.

• All homes on a given

street will be visited, assuring that no one will be missed.

• Each worker will be asked only to call on about 30 homes.

This is your chance to become involved in a true apostolic work. Adults young and old, men and women are needed to assist. If the figure of 30,000 volunteers seems immense, consider this approach.

A parish of 8,000 residential units, with 1 worker for each 30 units, would require 8 section leaders . . . 16 captains . . . 240 workers. Include your parish chairman and parish secretary and the total is approximately 266 people.

Compared to the overall picture of 30,000 volunteers, the figure of 266 volunteers becomes almost diminutive.

Funeral rites offered for J.E. Batizi

The Funeral Liturgy was celebrated in Corpus Christi Church for James E. Batizi, Sr., who died after a short illness at the age of 57.

A native of Wadsworth, Ohio, who came here 18 years ago, he was a supervisor in the Dade County Park Dept. and resided with his wife, Irene E., at 3306 NW Ninth Ct.

A member of Miami Council No. 1726, Knights of Columbus, Batizi was also a member of the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly, Corpus Christi Holy Name Society, and served as treasurer of the parish Boy Scout Troop.

In addition to his wife he is survived by three sons, James E. Jr., Martin J., and Gregory M., all of Miami; two daughters, Karen B. Miami, and Margaret Ann, New York; a sister, Mrs. Andrew Barabas, Wadsworth; and one grandson.

Burial was in Our Lady Queen of Mercy Cemetery under the direction of Kotski-Lithgow Funeral Home.

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WEDNESDAY
Braised Tender Lamb Shank Dressing, Mint Jelly . . . 2.75
Old Fashioned Chicken and Dumplings . . . 2.55
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Beef Short Ribs with Oven Browned Potatoes . . . 2.75
Baked Pork Chop with Dressing & A.S. . . . 2.55

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Roast Leg of Lamb with Dressing, Mint Jelly . . . 2.95
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Usted también es un misionero . . . A través de los 300,000 misioneros que usted sostiene alrededor del mundo.

El Domingo Misional es el día en que se nos pide una contribución a la Sociedad de la Propagación de la Fe, el instrumento oficial de la Iglesia para ayudar a esparcir las buenas nuevas de Cristo a todo el mundo.

El Domingo Misional, este año el 22 de octubre, es el día más importante del año para los 300,000 misioneros realizando la obra de Dios por usted en todas partes del mundo.

El Propósito es despertar en cada cristiano el espíritu y el sentido de

misión y proveernos la oportunidad de canalizar nuestra responsabilidad para con la humanidad.

Con el aporte de usted la Sociedad de la Propagación de la Fe sostiene:

300,000 misioneros de todas las órdenes. Sacerdotes, religiosos, religiosas.

100,000 escuelas
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127 leproserios
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Parroquias y misiones en 833 territorios de misión.

Un mensaje del Arzobispo

Muy pocos nos imaginamos a nosotros mismos como misioneros. En la mayoría de los casos consideramos las misiones de la Iglesia como obra de otros. Pero el Domingo Misional nos recuerda cada año que no hay diócesis, parroquia, obra de la Iglesia que pueda no estar comprometida en "la construcción de ese Cuerpo de Cristo que es la Iglesia."

De hecho, no puede haber un seguidor de Cristo que no sea también un misionero comprometido. Cada uno de nosotros participa en el maravilloso crecimiento de las jóvenes iglesias de Asia, Africa y Oceanía, porque cada uno de nosotros comparte su fe y su deber de servir a los hombres por amor a Cristo. Todos nosotros estamos envueltos en los valiosos esfuerzos de la Iglesia en Latinoamérica, renovándose a sí misma. Estamos ansiosos por profundizar y expandir el apostolado misionero de la Iglesia.

El Domingo Misional, 22 de octubre, es nuestra oportunidad especial para compartir de manera más íntima en este providencial crecimiento de la Iglesia. Nuestra dedicación a las misiones es necesaria para el incremento de nuestra propia fe. Nuestra ayuda a las misiones es necesaria para que éstas sobrevivan y se expandan.

Vuestro generoso sacrificio por las misiones ayudará a continuar la obra de salvación y servicio que prueba que somos los seguidores de Cristo. "soportando las cargas del mundo".

Con renovada gratitud a Dios por vuestra profunda fe y generosa caridad, quedo.
Devotamente vuestro en Cristo.

Boleman J. Carroll

Arzobispo de Miami

Piden más voluntarios para el Censo Católico

El domingo 29 de octubre, desde cada púlpito de cada parroquia de la Archidiócesis de Miami se hará un llamado a las personas que voluntariamente quieran trabajar en el Censo Archidiocesano que comenzará el 12 de noviembre. Se pedirá a todo católico que ayude en esta importante obra.

Según el Departamento de Comercio de Estados Unidos, la Florida está entre los cinco estados de mayor crecimiento en la nación, habiendo aumentado su población en más de dos millones de habitantes en los últimos diez años.

Esta es una de las razones por las cuales los records parroquiales tienen que ser puestos al día. Cada

parroquia necesita tener a mano una detallada información sobre el número de personas en su territorio, cuántos católicos, cuántos niños, cuantas personas que por impedimentos físicos no pueden salir de sus hogares y necesitan la visita personal del sacerdote.

El último censo de la Archidiócesis de Miami fue realizado en 1964. En aquella ocasión, los entrevistadores voluntarios tenían que hacer una serie de preguntas a las familias visitadas.

En esta ocasión todo se simplificará, porque el proceso estará computarizado y cada tarjeta preparada para recoger las respuestas que luego serán procesadas.

Cada voluntario tendrá que visitar sólo unas 30 casas.

Día Legionario el domingo 29 de octubre. Organizado por la Legión de María pero abierto a todos los católicos con inquietudes apostólicas. De 8:30 a.m. a 4 p.m. en la Cafetería del Colegio de La Salle. Los temas del Día Legionario serán muy variados. Irán desde un estudio del Evangelio de San Marcos, base del próximo año litúrgico, al alcoholismo, pasando por el Año del Rosario y la labor voluntaria en el próximo censo archidiocesano. Para más informes: 854-2405. Mayores datos en la próxima edición.



Misiones en Africa.

Educación de Adultos

La misión de la Iglesia descansa sobre la decisión de sus miembros adultos de ser signos de esperanza cristiana en el mundo en que viven.

Muchos adultos se sorprenden cuando se enteran que en su parroquia organizan un programa de educación religiosa para adultos: "La religión yo la aprendí cuando estaba en la escuela", responden alarmados. Algunos de ellos llegan a pensar que los esfuerzos por proporcionarles la oportunidad de profundizar el conocimiento de su fe no es más que un truco para echarles encima la responsabilidad de la educación religiosa de sus hijos, quitándose a la escuela o al CCD parroquial. En general, no entienden que a su edad se les quiera hacer regresar al "Pupitre de la Escuela".

Si contemplamos este tema de la "educación religiosa del adulto" a la luz de la historia de la Iglesia, vemos que constituye una de las más antiguas tradiciones de la Iglesia Católica. Para las personas adultas de esta generación, el énfasis parece nuevo; en realidad, sus raíces llegan hasta los tiempos mismos de Cristo. La comunidad judía se preocupaba principalmente de la educación de sus miembros adultos. Cristo dedicó la mayor parte de su tiempo a la enseñanza de adultos. Los Apóstoles y los Padres de la Iglesia se interesaron ante todo en formar comunidades de adultos creyentes que fueron como signos de la presencia de Cristo entre los hombres para su salvación.

NO FUE hasta después de la Reforma Protestante que se inició una educación religiosa organizada para niños. Y aún durante este período, el énfasis principal continuó recayendo sobre los adultos, llamados a crecer en entendimiento y en vida espiritual. Y esto por dos razones, a la vez sencillas y profundas: los adultos se consideraban como los primeros formadores en la fe de sus hijos; los adultos, miembros de la comunidad cristiana, eran el testimonio principal ante los demás de la presencia y actividad de Dios en el mundo.

Generalmente todo el mundo está de acuerdo en que el mensaje cristiano se refiere a la vida adulta. Y parece indiscutible que en las últimas décadas se ha

descuidado bastante el atender a las necesidades del creyente adulto. Tal vez esto se deba a un concepto erróneo en materia educacional: creer que el aprendizaje se efectúa exclusivamente en la edad escolar. Posiblemente otra idea defectuosa sea el pensar que enseñando "toda" la religión al niño y al adolescente, éstos luego viviran en el resto de su vida lo que aprendieron temprano. La situación actual del mundo — mundo en el que Dios nos ha puesto y en el que estamos llamados a proclamar la obra de Cristo — parece indicar que esas presuposiciones no funcionan en forma apetecible.

La humanidad se encuentra hoy en posición sumamente frágil. Las posibilidades reales de desarrollo humano se ven contrabalanceadas por las posibilidades no menos reales de destrucción total. La prosperidad material, jamás tan elevada como ahora, aparece eclipsada por el aumento de la pobreza en el mundo. La ciencia avanza a pasos agigantados a la vez que presenciamos el triste espectáculo del analfabetismo. Los progresos de la Psicología no impiden el creciente rompimiento de las relaciones interfamiliares. La lista podría continuar por largo rato, pero bastan los contrastes anteriormente expuestos para afirmar la realidad del dato. El mundo sigue necesitado de redención, de la redención ofrecida por Cristo, de la redención de la que la Iglesia es signo y agente.

A la luz de esta situación, la fe de la Iglesia y del adulto creyente están llamadas a seguir buscando la orientación que Dios nos pide. La fe debe ser considerada como una búsqueda de toda la vida, de modo que la Iglesia sea capaz de enfrentarse con el reto actual que el mundo le presenta y de iluminar la vida del "hombre frágil", señalándole el plan de Dios a medida que se va manifestando en medio de nosotros.

En lo que se refiere a la vida adulta, posiblemente la vida de fe jamás haya sido tan sometida a confrontación como ahora. Si

Encuesta sobre Educación de Adultos

Como creyentes, debemos estar interesados y comprometidos en la misión que la Iglesia tiene de enseñar. Para ello se requiere la debida competencia, que únicamente se obtiene mediante un continuo estudio de nuestra fe.

Para ayudarnos a organizar programas que satisfagan las necesidades de los católicos adultos en esta Arquidiócesis, les rogamos su cooperación a través del siguiente cuestionario.

Les agradecemos llenarlo y enviarlo a:

Department of Adult Education
Archdiocese of Miami
6180 N.E. 4th Court
Miami, Florida, 33138

- (Opcional) Nombre: Tel.
Dirección:
- ¿A que parroquia pertenece?:
- ¿En qué grupo de edad se encuentra? (Marque con un círculo el grupo) 14-17, 18-25, 26-40, 41-55, más de 55.
- ¿Quisiera aumentar sus conocimientos en una o más de estas áreas?
a. Espiritualidad del seglar.
b. Sagradas Escrituras en relación con la vida actual.
c. Enseñanzas de la Iglesia en relación con problemas actuales.
d. La alabanza a Dios en la Iglesia.
e. Los sacramentos.
f. Los cambios en la Iglesia.
g. Otro; señale cual
- ¿En que forma preferiría aprender más sobre su religión?
a. Asistiendo a clases.
b. Tomando parte en grupos de reflexión.
c. Asistiendo a charlas
1. En su parroquia
2. En grupos de parroquias vecinas.
d. Otro; señale cual
- ¿Que día de la semana prefiere para estos estudios?
Domingo, Lunes, Martes, Miércoles, Jueves, Viernes, Sábado.
- ¿Qué hora sería preferible para poder participar?
En la mañana, En la tarde, En la noche .

la fe del adulto no crece y se desarrolla, entonces el católico adulto tendrá que verse reducido a hacer frente a la vida con una fe de niño. Y entonces la Iglesia entera sufrirá en su vida y en su misión esa falta de fe madura y quedará relegada al margen de la historia.

El testigo principal de Cristo y su misión es la comunidad de adultos creyentes. La responsabilidad recae, como siempre ha sido, en el individuo miembro de la Iglesia: batallar por avivar su fe. Vivir de tal manera que la propia vida sea un signo de esperanza para los demás, una prueba fehaciente de que la vida tiene sentido y propósito para un católico adulto.

La Arquidiócesis de Miami presenta variadas oportunidades para que el adulto continúe su crecimiento religioso. El periódico arquidiocesano, LA VOZ, ofrece regularmente artículos concernientes a la fe. Este mismo periódico comienza ahora a publicar sugerencias para la lectura diaria de la Biblia como un medio de ayudar al crecimiento en la fe a través de la Palabra de Dios.

MUCHAS parroquias ofrecen programas especialmente planificados para adultos de

la comunidad parroquial. Casi todos los programas catequísticos de CCD y las escuelas parroquiales tienen programas orientados a los padres de familia con el objeto de orientarlos en la interpretación

adulta de su fe, de acuerdo con su madurez y sus responsabilidades. Hay además abundantes revistas, libros y fascículos de divulgación católica que contribuyen al crecimiento en la fe. Los sacerdotes en las parroquias con gusto están dispuestos a ayudar a todo adulto interesado en encontrar el programa o la publicación que mejor pueda ayudarle.

La pregunta que se plantea hoy al adulto en el seno de la Iglesia Católica no se refiere ni a la posibilidad ni a la necesidad de una educación religiosa continua. La pregunta se relaciona más bien con la disposición íntima, personal, del adulto a hacer frente al reto que Cristo y el mundo actual le ofrecen, en el sentido de utilizar los recursos a nuestro alcance para aumentar la vitalidad de la fe. Tal como ocurrió en tiempos de la primitiva Iglesia, la misión de la Iglesia descansa sobre la decisión de sus miembros adultos de ser signos de esperanza cristiana en el mundo en que viven.

La Esperanza en la Biblia

PRIMERA SEMANA:

Esperanza de Seguridad

		Justicia
Domingo	Job	5, 8-16
Lunes	Job	11, 7-20
Martes	Salmos	61, 1-8
Miércoles	Salmos	94, 16-23
Jueves	Salmos	146, 1-10
Viernes	Isaías	11, 1-9
Sábado	Isaías	11, 1-9

SEGUNDA SEMANA:

Esperanza de Libertad

Domingo	San Juan	8, 28-36
Lunes	Romanos	8, 1-10
Martes	Romanos	8, 14-21
Miércoles	1 Corintios	9, 1-17
Jueves	1 Corintios	9, 19-27
Viernes	2 Corintios	3, 12-18
Sábado	Galatas	5, 1-13

TERCERA SEMANA:

Esperanza de Vencer Nuestros Temores

Domingo	Salmos	3, 1-8
Lunes	Salmos	71, 1-12
Martes	Salmos	91, 1-16
Miércoles	S. Mateo	10, 16-23
Jueves	S. Mateo	10, 24-31
Viernes	S. Marcos	6, 47-52
Sábado	1 de Juan	4, 17-21

CUARTA SEMANA:

Esperanza de Sentimos Plenamente Realizados

Domingo	Salmos	8, 1-9
Lunes	Salmos	62, 1-8
Martes	Salmos	121, 1-8
Miércoles	Proverbios	13, 12-15
Jueves	S. Mateo	7, 7-14
Viernes	S. Mateo	10, 37-42
Sábado	Romanos	13, 7-14

ESPERANZA

De tiempo en tiempo, tanto el hombre como la mujer reflexionan profundamente sobre sus propias esperanzas para el presente y para el futuro. A través de la vida de cada día vamos descubriendo la intensa necesidad que tenemos de seguridad, libertad, superación de nuestros temores, y — tal vez más que toda otra cosa — necesidad de sentirnos plenamente realizados. La Biblia distingue claramente los deseos de las esperanzas. Para los que somos cristianos, es importante tener en cuenta esa distinción. Los deseos, según las Escrituras Sagradas, no son más que sueños idolátricos que consumen nuestras vidas mientras tratamos

de verlos realizados. Las esperanzas sí son reales, porque Dios está de nuestra parte y está presente entre nosotros. Si ponemos nuestra esperanza en Dios y en sus promesas, podemos estar seguros de verla realizada. Nos toca a nosotros descubrir el significado de las promesas de Dios para nosotros hoy, en nuestra vida. En esta materia, la Biblia es la fuente primera que Dios nos ha dado. Durante el mes próximo presentaremos sugerencias de lecturas diarias, capaces de guiarnos hacia las promesas hechas por Dios, las cuales, si son leídas en espíritu de oración, satisfarán las esperanzas fundadas en la presencia de Dios.

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Elogió Obispo Gracida el celo y dedicación de cursillistas

"Entre las variadas formas que el hombre moderno ha buscado como medios para esparcir la Buena Nueva, ciertamente pocas han tenido tanto éxito como el Movimiento de los Cursillos de Cristiandad" dijo el Obispo Auxiliar, René H. Gracida, hablando en la apertura de la Escuela de Formación de Dirigentes de ese movimiento.

UNOS 200 cursillistas participarán en las jornadas de esta escuela que se ofrecerá todos los miércoles a las 8 p.m. en la Casa de los Cursillos Emaus. Aunque especialmente diseñada para formar a los futuros dirigentes de cursillos, la escuela abre sus ciclos formativos a todos los católicos interesados en participar en los mismos.

En su discurso el Obispo Gracida reveló que una de las tareas más importantes que le ha asignado el Arzobispo Carroll es la de hacer la visita canónica a una parroquia distinta cada semana.

"Durante el curso de estas visitas he podido descubrir el mucho bien que hacen los cursillistas en esas parroquias. Es obvio que el fervor espiritual que ustedes han derivado de su participación en las reuniones de Cursillo hace que puedan rendir grandes servicios al párroco y a los fieles en sus respectivas parroquias."

Al encomiar "el celo extraordinario y la gran dedicación" de los cursillistas en Miami, el Obispo Gracida les previno para que evitaran lo que podía aparecer como "exceso de celo", advirtiendo que en la historia de la Iglesia "muchas veces el exceso de celo ha puesto en peligro la unidad".

Advirtió al mismo tiempo sobre los males que puede acarrear un exceso de celo

"Surge esa situación cuando un grupo, una 'elite', cristianos que tratan de vivir una vida menos mundana que sus vecinos, de estar más atentos a la guía del Espíritu Santo, cuando ese grupo, cada vez más, por una especie de fatalidad se segrega de los otros católicos"

Dijo el Obispo que entonces comenzaban las provocaciones por parte de los dos bandos: Por un lado chistes de mal gusto sobre la "santidad", el "halo" de los miembros del grupo. Del otro lado se muestra desprecio por los que ellos llaman "cristianos a medias", dijo el Obispo y añadió que a veces, en estos casos, ha llegado a haber actos de represión infundada por parte de algunas autoridades eclesásticas que no simpatizan con el grupo.

"Este proceso" — explicó el Obispo Gracida — "se repite en la historia con la misma secuencia, no sólo en términos generales, sino en los detalles."

Casi siempre el entusiasta movimiento es acusado de innovador, mientras sus miembros reclaman todo lo contrario: que están tratando de preservar o restaurar la disciplina primitiva de la Iglesia. La oposición casi siempre presenta dos aspectos, porque sucede que buenos cristianos que no se sentían cómodos con lo que ellos consideraban

una espiritualidad ecéntrica, ahora se encuentran aliados con gente del mundo que no se siente cómoda con ningún tipo de espiritualidad.

"El problema gira alrededor del entusiasmo religioso. En el fondo se trata de una diferencia de enfoque de la teología de la gracia. De una parte la doctrina tradicional, que dice que la gracia perfecciona la naturaleza elevándola a un alto nivel para que pueda compartir la vida divina, pero dejándola seguir siendo naturaleza. De otra parte, la suposición del entusiasta religioso, más valiente y más sencilla: para él, la gracia ha destruido la naturaleza y la ha reemplazado."

"Lo que quiero decir, en efecto, es que ustedes deben resistir toda tentación de convertirse en una iglesia dentro de la Iglesia. Yo sé que bajo la sabia y prudente dirección del Padre Hernando, ustedes han podido resistir esa tentación. Pero el peligro está siempre presente. Amigos Cursillistas, graben en su corazón las palabras del Maestro: "En esto conocerán que son mis discípulos: en que os amáis los unos a los otros."

EL PRELADO advirtió claramente a los presentes que "si... pareciera que hablo en forma negativa, no permitan que mis palabras oscurezcan lo que había dicho antes: El gran bien que he observado se hace a las almas individualmente, y a la Iglesia en general, a través del Movimiento de Cursillos"

Recordó que tales problemas habían existido siempre y siempre había que estar dispuesto a evitarlos. Citó pasajes bíblicos en los que San Pablo reprochaba al

mismo San Pedro, por prácticas divisionistas entre los cristianos judíos y los cristianos gentiles.

Terminó diciendo a los cursillistas que tenían la oportunidad de promover la unidad en la Iglesia. "Que Dios siga bendiciéndolos para que siempre trabajen por alcanzar esa meta, como lo han venido haciendo, con tanto éxito, en el pasado."

La Diócesis de Miami estableció el Movimiento de Cursillos en 1962, cuando comenzaban a llegar millares de refugiados cubanos y después de estudiar distintos métodos de pastoral para mejor asistir las necesidades espirituales de esos nuevos feligreses. La técnica del cursillo fue adoptada entonces como parte de esos planes de pastoral.

Hoy, una década después más de 4,000 hombres y mujeres de habla hispana han participado en la experiencia de tres días de cursillo y un elevado promedio de los mismos permanece activamente en las obras del Movimiento y en el apostolado del ambiente.

BREVES

Hoy, viernes, comienzan a peregrinar a la Ermita de la Caridad los municipios de la provincia de Pinar del Río, la más occidental de Cuba. San Luis encabeza la lista esta noche. La semana próxima, San Juan y Martínez, el miércoles y Consolación del Sur será el lunes 30, Guane el viernes, comenzando siempre a las 8 p.m. Coordinando las peregrinaciones y romería de los pinareños, trabajan, entre otros, los esposos Alberto y Luisa Fontela. Los interesados en mayor información pueden llamarlos al 223-0149.

viernes 3 a las 7:30 p.m. Para información o reservaciones llamar a Sister M. Carmen, O.P., al 238-2711.

"Las masas vietnamitas se oponen al comunismo", dijo en Washington un sacerdote belga que es director de información de la Diócesis de Taipei, quien añadió que la prensa americana estaba exagerando mucho sobre la supuesta destrucción de Vietnam. "Nunca ha estado Vietnam mejor que ahora. Se construyen carreteras, escuelas y hospitales. Ha habido muchas muertes a causa de la guerra, pero la mayoría de los civiles han muerto a manos del Vietcong." El Padre Raymond de Jaeger. Añadió que durante su reciente visita a Vietnam habló con 9 Obispos, uno de ellos le dijo: "En Vietnam no queremos la paz a cualquier precio, queremos paz con libertad."

El fin de semana del 3 al 5 de noviembre, en la Casa de Retiros de Kendall se efectuará un retiro espiritual en español para mujeres. Estará dirigido por el Padre Amando Llorente, que ha consagrado una buena parte de su apostolado por muchos años a la dirección de ejercicios espirituales. El retiro comenzará el

domingo 26 de noviembre, a las 4 p.m. se administrará el sacramento de la confirmación en la Iglesia de San Juan Bosco. Los alumnos de séptimo grado en adelante, al igual que los adultos que no lo hayan recibido.

ABC DE LAS AMERICAS

El 12 de octubre de 1492 Colón descubrió América y el 7 de Octubre de 1972 usted descubrirá ABC de las Américas

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CINE GUIA

Los cines en español están presentando esta semana:

El Padrino (The Godfather) — La película más taquillera de los últimos tiempos en todas partes del mundo. Al tiempo de ser la más taquillera, esta película sobre la Mafia ha sido una de las más discutidas también. La actuación de Marlon Brando como el Padrino y particularmente la revelación artística del joven actor Al Pacino, como el hijo de El Padrino, dan una calidad en la representación del bajo mundo mafioso, sencillamente admirable. Pero el film, en su sutil excelencia técnica y artística es también potencialmente peligroso, particularmente para el espectador inmaduro, ya que humaniza y hasta convierte en heroico un sistema de vida y una forma de empresa que es intrínsecamente inhumano. Por eso, The Godfather o El Padrino requiere una perspectiva adulta, madura, serena y ponderada en el espectador. La Oficina Católica del Cine calificó a The Godfather como AIII, lo que quiere decir que no tiene grandes objeciones morales para los adultos.

de comedia, plagada de los tan discutidos chistes étnicos, en este caso sobre los italianos. El film no es realmente tan ofensivo como vulgar en su presentación de los tipos de la mafia. Pero sus irreverencias satíricas son tan ineptas que aquí también se requiere una perspectiva adulta para presenciar el film. Clasificada A-III, Moralmente inobjetable para adultos.

El Cine Club Católico reinició sus actividades y mañana sábado, día 21, a las 8 p.m. ofrecerá, como parte del ciclo "La Política en el Cine", una interesante película: Siete Días en Mayo, con Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Fredrick March. El argumento gira sobre un posible golpe de estado en Estados Unidos, evento que sitúa aproximadamente en 1974, 76.

El Cine Club Católico, auspiciado por las Antiguas Alumnas del Apostolado se presentará en el Auditorium de la Academia de The Assumption bajo la dirección de Alberto Cardelle, que actuará de moderador.

La técnica del Cine Club consiste en exhibir una película y a continuación de la misma los espectadores, con la moderación de un director, discuten sobre los aspectos artísticos y técnicos así como sobre el contenido del argumento.

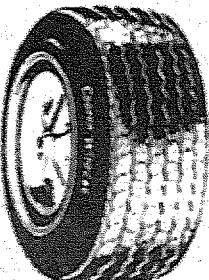
Otra película que se presentará en español es "The Gang that couldn't shoot straight". También sobre la mafia, aunque esta en forma

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Mission, Catechetical Sunday

(continued from page 1)
education." adding that such a right does not exist if the possibility of exercising that right is made impossible by prohibitive financial costs.

"People who are convinced about the need for

education with religious values must continue the political lobby among their elective representatives in government so that this precious right will continue to be upheld in the U.S., not only as a complement to the

public school system, but as a sound alternative with the Catholic school as an asset not only to the Catholic Church at large, but also to the nation with a definite value system that we instill into the future citizens of our nation." Father Vereb stated.

MISSION Sunday is the one day of the year when Catholics throughout the world unite in thoughts, prayers and generosity towards greater awareness and support of the Church's far-flung missions. Since the major portion of the world's funds depends upon contributions from the United States more than 150 directors of the Propagation of the Faith in dioceses across the nation call upon U.S. Catholics to respond in a sacrificial manner to the appeal, 40 per cent of which remains in this country to be used for the home missions.

In a letter to the priests, Religious, and faithful of South Florida, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll emphasized that "there can be no follower of Christ who is not

also a committed missionary. Everyone of us shares in the marvelous growth of the young churches of Asia and Africa and Oceania because every one of us shares their strong faith and the duty to serve men for love of Christ. We are all involved in the valiant efforts of the Church in Latin America to renew itself," the Archbishop pointed out.

On the eve of the annual collection, Father Lamar J. Genova, Archdiocesan Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, pointed out the fact that throughout the world missionaries "carry out on our behalf the command of the Master to preach the Gospel to every creature. Nothing in our power could ever repay our obligation to these men and women, but we must at least supply their daily bread and provide the other necessities which their various works demand," he said.

Mrs. Cann, mother of a priest, dies

LANTANA — The Funeral Liturgy will be celebrated at 8 p.m. today (Friday) for Mrs. Dorothy Cann in Holy Spirit Church.

Father Leslie Cann, pastor, St. Bartholomew Church, Miramar, will be the principal celebrant of the Mass for his mother, who died Wednesday at the age of 67 after a long illness.

Concelebrating with him will be a cousin, Father Carl Morrison; also Father Neil J. Flemming, Father Thomas Dennehy, and Msgr. Gerald Hughes of Dallas, Tex. who

will preach the homily.

A former member of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, Mrs. Cann came here with her husband, the late Leslie D. Cann, Sr., after his retirement a few years ago.

She is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. George Young, South Natick, Mass., and six grandchildren.

Friends may call from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. today at Quattlebaum Funeral Home, 1201 S. Olive, West Palm Beach.

Burial will be on Saturday in Miami.

E.C. Donnelly dies; advertising official

The Funeral Liturgy was offered Wednesday in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, for Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., president of the nation's oldest outdoor advertising firm.

A native of Dedham, Mass., who established a permanent home here in 1960 after being a winter visitor for 25 years, Mr. Donnelly died Monday in a local hospital at the age of 65.

HE BECAME president of John Donnelly and Sons, founded in 1850 by his grandfather, when his father died in 1927. With his brother, John, who died in 1959, he extended the advertising operation into Massachusetts and elsewhere on the East Coast from Maine to Florida.

Former chairman of the board of the Outdoor Advertising Association of America, he was a founder of the outdoor Advertising Foundation at the University of Notre Dame and was awarded the Myles Standish Medal by the OAAA for distinguished service.

In addition Mr. Donnelly was a founder and director of the Advertising Council, a non-profit group which conducts more than \$125 million worth of public service campaigns yearly.

DURING World War II, Mr. Donnelly was president of Donnelly Mfg. and was a consultant to the U.S. Treasury Department's War Bond campaign. A past president of Greater Boston Advertising Club and director of the American Advertising Federation, he was the recipient of the Printer's Ink Silver Medal Award.

A director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, he became a director of the Greater Miami Crime Commission after coming to Miami and was also a patron of the Museum of Science.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Elizabeth; a sister, Mrs. Raymond T. Stuart, Sr.; six sons: Edward C., III, Stephen, Frederick, Gregory, Brian, Shaun, and a step-son, Patrick Foy.

Entombment was in Our Lady of Mercy Mausoleum.

Open house is set at college Oct. 23

"Education in action" will be the theme of an open house which begins at 10 a.m. and continues until 9 p.m., Monday, Oct. 23, at Barry College, 11300 NE Second Ave.

South Floridians are invited to visit the graduate school, School of Social Work, Miami Education Consortium, English Languages Service Center, Learning Disabilities Institute, Biscayne Consortium and other facilities, including classrooms, dorms, student union, chapel, library, laboratories, pool, tennis courts, botany house and auditorium.

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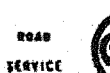


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21 Miscellaneous for Sale
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21A Miscellaneous Wanted
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22 Air Conditioners for Sale
Warehouse Sale. 1971 - 8,000 BTU. \$135. 6,000 - \$114. 5,000 - \$107. 947-6674. Agent.

23 Musical Instruments
DRUMS - matched set Ludwig - bass tom-tom, snare and stand, High hat with 15" ZILDJIN cymbals plus crash cymbal. Good condition - first fair offer takes. Phone evenings 444-5980

25 Tool Rentals
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26 Mobile Homes For Sale
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30 Business Opportunity
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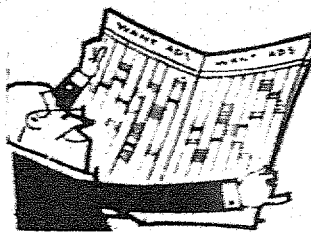
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