

Back tax credits, Democrats urged

BOSTON — (NC) — The Democratic Party "should promise to appropriate the tax funds needed to give every American child an adequate education," a U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC) official told the party's platform committee here.

That promise, said Auxiliary Bishop William E. McManus of Chicago, means education would have a higher priority in government spending "than an overkill arsenal of weapons; higher than questionable adventures to other planets; . . . higher than new bridges to save rush-hour crowds a few minutes a day; higher than all sorts of things only remotely related to a basic human need like education."

Bishop McManus, chairman of the USCC education committee, also urged increased government aid for urban schools, Democratic endorsement of tax credits for parents of nonpublic school children, and party leadership in forming effective school integration programs.

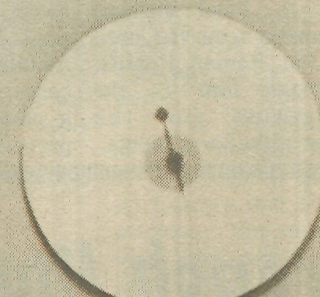
A MEMBER of President Nixon's panel on nonpublic education, the bishop testified here May 31 at one of several public hearings planned by the Democratic platform committee to help it hammer out a policy statement to be adopted at the party's national convention July 10-14 in Miami.

Other USCC officials tentatively scheduled to testify at later platform committee hearings — including those sponsored by the Republican Party before its convention in August — are Bishop Raymond Gallagher of Lafayette, Ind., chairman of the USCC social development committee; and Auxiliary Bishop John Dougherty of Newark.

(continued on page 3)

CURRENT POPULATION of the UNITED STATES

205 730 542



AN ADDITIONAL AMERICAN EVERY 15 SECONDS

A birth every 9 seconds

A death every 16 1/2 seconds

An immigrant every 60 seconds

An emigrant every 23 minutes

Census Clock At Commerce Department Poses Question: Is It Slowing Down?



Rev. Mr. Collins Rev. Mr. Lambert Rev. Mr. O'Reilly

Will ordain 3 in Ireland for South Florida

Three more young men will be ordained to the priesthood for the Archdiocese of Miami during sacred rites of ordination this month in their native Ireland.

Their ordinations will bring to a total of seven the number of new priests ordained this year to serve in South Florida parishes.

The Sacrament of Holy Orders will be conferred on Saturday, June 10, on the Rev. Mr. Brian K. O'Reilly by Bishop Thomas Morris at St. Patrick Cathedral in Thurles.

ON SUNDAY, June 18, the Rev. Mr. Brendan Collins and the Rev. Mr. Peter Lambert will be ordained priests by Archbishop Dermot Ryan at All Hallows College, Dublin.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip O'Reilly will celebrate his first Solemn Mass after ordination on Sunday, June 11, in Our Lady of Good Counsel in Drimnagh, Dublin. He is a native of Dublin and a graduate of Murgret College, Limerick; and St. Patrick College, Thurles.

A native of Galway, the Rev. Mr. Collins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Collins of Geeha, Kinvara, Galway, who attended the Peterswell School, Our Lady's College in Gort, University College, Dublin and All Hallows College. He has one sister, Mrs. Julia Fordham of Keamsella, Kilcolgan, Galway.

He will offer his first Solemn Mass after ordination on Monday, June 19, in St. Kieran Church.

One of the five children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lambert, the Rev. Mr. Lambert was born in Galway and attended Kilbeacanty National School; Our Lady's College, Gort; University College, Dublin; and All Hallows College.

His first Solemn Mass after ordination will be celebrated on June 19 in Kilbeacanty parish church.

'Baby boom' turns into 'baby bust' as population growth rate slumps

(The following is the second in a series of three articles written by Mary Kay Williams, editor of Catholic Family Leader, published bimonthly by the Family Life Division of the United States Catholic Conference.) (NC News Service)

Latest studies on U.S. population show that the rate of population growth is turning dramatically downward. We are experiencing not a "baby boom" but a "baby bust."

Population panic has subsided, but one of its most serious effects remains in government policy.

The United States has no official population policy. Still there has been a lot of population pressure upon government agencies, and action within those agencies. This action is aimed to curb population directly and to create a national psychology regarding population attitudes.

EFFORTS by government agencies to curb population has had its history in voluntary family planning programs. Lately, however, these programs are doing more than providing contraceptives. It is not difficult to detect an aggressive and coercive direction.

For the first time, a U.S. agency is financing sterilizations, and financing them on a large scale. This is aimed at the poor. And it's a chilling example of what many thoughtful people have warned against: the association of population control with welfare benefits.

The Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) is providing money to sterilize the Appalachian poor in Tennessee who have decided not to have any more children. Already 80 percent of OEO Community Action Groups across the country are shown to favor funds for similar sterilization programs.

This is a major shift in policy. OEO regulations had always prohibited money for sterilizations and abortions. But in May, 1971, a directive announced that sterilizations should be permitted.

WHILE abortions are still banned by OEO, they are paid for by the Medicaid program which is funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

These are just two examples which have a certain relationship to the "unofficial" U.S. population policy. The group most affected is the poor.

But what about the rest of the population? They're being affected as well. The means may be more subtle — the creation of a national psychology based on the idea that families should think small.

Some government agencies made a big mistake when they accepted population hysteria without a critical eye. Instead of engaging in large-scale research, there was the preference to act quickly and ask questions later.

Even as unlikely an agency as the Post Office is contributing to the national psychology that fewer is better. The device is simple — an 8 cent postage stamp depicting a man, a woman, and two children with the words "Family Planning" at the top.

The Commission on Population and the American Future made headlines when it put a price-tag on children. The commission said it cost \$80,000 for two children from birth to college degree.

That kind of calculation sends every parent back to the checkbook. It's the sort of propaganda that hits parents where it hurts. And it was not off-set by any consideration of

(continued on page 28)

OFFICIAL

Archdiocese of Miami...Appointments

The Chancery announces that Archbishop Carroll has made the following changes effective as of June 22nd, 1972:

THE REVEREND MONSIGNOR CALIXTO GARCIA — to Assistant Pastor, St. Agatha Parish, Miami.

THE REVEREND DAVID O'BYRNE — to Assistant Pastor, St. Joseph Parish, Stuart.

THE REVEREND WILLIAM DEVER — to Assistant Pastor, St. Mary Magdalen Parish, Miami Beach, while retaining other assignment.

THE REVEREND EMILIO MARTIN — to Administrator of the newly created Parish of St. Joachim in South Miami Heights.

THE REVEREND DOMINIC O'DWYER — to Assistant Pastor, St. James Parish, Miami.

THE REVEREND TODD O. HEVIA — to Assistant Pastor, St. Mary Star of the Sea Parish, Key West.

THE REVEREND DONALD WALK — to Director of Campus Ministry at Miami Dade Junior College, North Campus, and Assistant Pastor, St. James Parish, Miami.

THE REVEREND NEIL DOHERTY — to Assistant Pastor, Sacred Heart Parish, Lake Worth.

THE REVEREND ARTHUR J. VENEZIA — to Assistant Pastor, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Parish, Fort Lauderdale.

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Speed non-consummated marriage case decisions

By **FATHER LEO E. McFADDEN**
VATICAN CITY — (NC)
 — Pope Paul VI has promulgated new norms to speed up Church trials that question a marriage that was entered into legally but never consummated sexually.

The new norms become effective July 1. They concede to local bishops many powers reserved until now to the Roman Pontiff, and through him to the Congregation for the Discipline of the Sacraments.

AN OFFICIAL of the congregation told NC News that the norms "definitely the part of the local bishop in contrast to the impersonal juridical nature of such cases heretofore heard in Rome."

Specifically, the new norms direct that:

- "All Ordinaries (diocesan bishops) can initiate trials for 'ratum non consummatum' (non-consummated) cases." The bishop is to have a powerful influence in the procedures.

- — Testimony and documents of the entire case can be taken in any modern language and even on tape recorders. A former rule permitted Latin only, and no tapes.

- — Physical proof of non-consummation by a medical examination can be omitted if the bishop feels the statement of the parties or witnesses suffices.

- — The former rule that each of the parties had to have seven witness about the

non-consummation is dropped. The norms still speak of "witnesses" but leave the number to the discretion of the bishop or his marriage tribunal.

SEVERAL nations including the United States and Canada have been using the revised norms on a test basis for some time. The Church handles about 1,200 such cases a year, and experts estimate that 90 percent of them involve female psychological frigidity.

A Vatican official said it may now be possible to annul a non-consummated marriage in one or two months.

Cases in the past have taken from three or four months to years, depending on the complexity of individual circumstances.

Msgr. Benedetto Marchetta, an official of the congregation and collaborator on the new norms, commented in "Osservatore Romano:"

"One only hopes that the new norms, while remaining juridical but also strongly pastoral, will be a great help to pastors of souls and be applied according to the highest desires of the Supreme Pontiff, namely to serve well and provide solicitously for the good of souls."

A fact sheet distributed at a Vatican news conference May 31 announcing the norms said the congregation asked the advice of the world's bishops before making the norms final.

Msgr. Marchetta said in his commentary that a declaration of nullity of a particular marriage does not necessarily allow remarriage for either of the partners.

THIS WAS Church custom in the past when a person was physically or psychically incapable of consummating a marriage by an act of physical intercourse.

The Church will nullify the marriage for the good of souls, Msgr. Marchetta, said, but will take precautions "to safeguard the spiritual, moral and social interests of third parties" lest they become "innocent victims of the shortcomings of others."

Commenting on the new role the bishop will play in the actual juridical proceedings, the monsignor said this was to insure that the bishop, the pastor of the people, would have his say in the case.

The bishop, according to the new norms, will have a vote in the final decision along with his marriage tribunal.

Extremely complicated

cases, the norms state, should not be started on the local level before consulting with the Vatican Congregation.

"This reservation is not to be interpreted as a lack of competence on the part of the ordinaries," Msgr. Marchetta said.

"It is purely cautionary so the congregation can actually support the local ordinary with its opinions and practical suggestions."

Funeral rites in Ireland

The Funeral Liturgy was celebrated in Riverview, Ennistymon, County Clare, Ireland, for Bridget O'Laughlin whose brother is a priest of the Archdiocese of Miami.

Father Henry F O'Laughlin, assistant pastor, St. John the Apostle Church, Hialeah, celebrated the Mass for his 20-year-old sister, who was fatally injured in an auto accident in London, England, where she was studying to be a teacher.

Miss O'Laughlin is also survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Laughlin; another brother, Joseph; and four sisters, the Misses Margaret, Elizabeth, Mary and Catherine O'Laughlin.

French liturgist to lead seminar

"An Afternoon With Father Lucien Deiss" will be sponsored by the Worship Commission of the Archdiocese of Miami on Thursday, Aug. 31, at the Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul in Boynton Beach.

Priests, Religious, seminarians, music directors, organists, choir members, lectors, commentators, religion teachers and members of parish liturgy committees are invited to attend, as well as anyone else interested in the Liturgy.

A native of Paris, Father Deiss is famous as a liturgist, Scripture scholar, author and composer. He is the author of "Spirit and Song of the New Liturgy," widely accepted as an authoritative and provocative text on recent liturgical reforms. His Biblical hymns and psalms are sung throughout the Christian world.

ASSISTING the priest, who will be in the United States for only one week, will be Gloria Weyman,

author and lecturer from the World Library of Sacred Music staff which has conducted seminars in sacred music in major archdioceses and dioceses throughout the country.

Topics to be discussed during the afternoon and evening program, which begins at 2 p.m. and concludes at 9:30 p.m., include "Role of Music in the Liturgy," "Worship in Action," "Planning the Eucharistic Celebration," and "Conducting the Singing of the Assembly."

The Eucharistic celebration, beginning at 8:30 p.m., will conclude the program.

Registration fee, which includes dinner, is \$8, and registrations are being accepted during the summer by Sister Joseph Ellen, I.H.M., 6180 NE Fourth Court, Miami, Fla. 33137.

Forms for registration should include name, address, parish, diocese, and position. All checks should be made payable to the Worship Commission, Archdiocese of Miami.



FATHER DEISS



GLORIA WEYMAN

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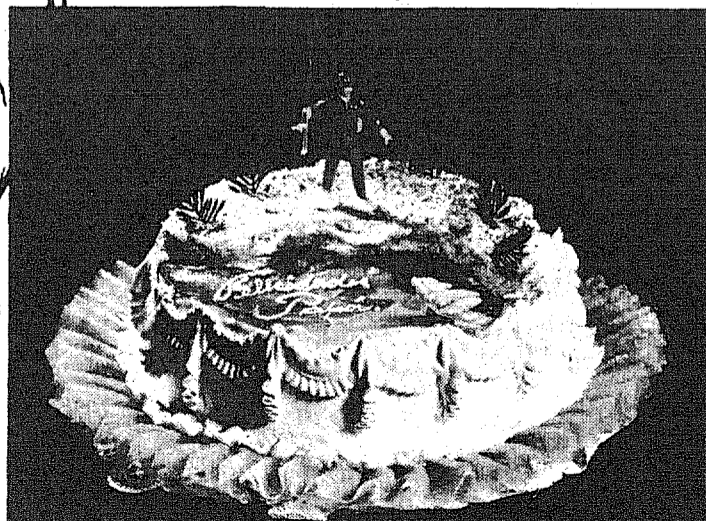
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Urges Democrats adopt nonpublic school plank

(continued from page 1)

chairman of its international affairs committee.

"The critical condition of most urban public and nonpublic school systems calls for prompt federal attention," Bishop McManus said. "Emergency aid is needed to maintain essential services in city schools."

BEYOND that, he added, the federal government "should initiate an urban educational assistance program" to help public and nonpublic schools finance such programs as the replacement or renovation of unsafe, unsanitary and antiquated school buildings and equipment.

Both recommendations were included in the nonpublic education panel's recent final report to President Nixon, along with a recommendation for federal income tax credits benefiting middle-income parents of nonpublic school children.

"The Democratic Party should promise to come to grips with the financial crisis in nonpublic schools by explicitly endorsing legislation pending in Congress for federal income tax credits on tuition paid to nonpublic elementary and secondary schools," Bishop McManus told the platform committee.

Thirty-nine tax credit bills are currently before the ways and means committee of the U.S. House of Representatives. They would allow parents to subtract directly from their federal income tax total part of the tuition costs they pay to a nonpublic school.

"VARIOUS ways to aid nonpublic education have been studied in depth and at length by competent educators and by constitutional attorneys," Bishop McManus said. "Whatever may be the theoretical merits of these various proposals, the plain practical fact now is that tax credit legislation is one method which at the present time would seem to meet all constitutional criteria established by the United States Supreme Court."

Last June the high court declared

unconstitutional two state programs of direct aid to nonpublic schools, saying that the programs could cause "excessive government entanglement with religion."

Bishop McManus remarked that "a platform plank merely saying, for example, that nonpublic schools are very important . . . would not make much of an impression on most parents of nonpublic school children."

TAX CREDITS are the issue, he said, "and the Democratic Party ought to take a stand on it."

The USCC education committee chairman noted that he had urged a strong nonpublic education plank in the Democratic platform four years ago, but his suggestion was not followed.

The Democrats' 1968 platform "had only one obscure reference to nonpublic schools," he said, where the Republican platform for that year "was explicit" on the subject.

"The results of the November 1968 election are a matter of record," Bishop McManus said. "The extent to which voters were influenced by political platforms is sealed in the secrecy of the voting process."

The bishop said the Democratic Party should initiate programs of school integration and "inter-racial stabilization" which will be acceptable "to the overwhelming majority of the American people, who, if they were but given credit for their moral standards, intelligence and capacity for self-determination, would be willing to implement in the schools the basic and sacred principle of the inherent equality and dignity of every child."

Bishop McManus added that the Democratic Party "would do well to proclaim the truth about busing — that in some places it has worked well, in others it has created great difficulty, especially for the children being bused, and that it is not a decent ideological issue on which the American people ought to take sides in the heat of a political campaign."



Bishop Wm. McManus

Vatican press hails U.S.-Russian pact

VATICAN CITY — (RNS) — The Vatican weekly magazine said here that by signing an arms limitation pact, the United States and Russia "committed themselves to curb a race towards extermination."

"Stopping this death race means realizing that the road followed so far can only lead to suicide," L'Osservatore Della Domenica said in an editorial written by Federico Alessandrini, Vatican press officer.

The editorial also praised

other agreements signed during the recent conference in Moscow. These include pacts on collaboration between the two nations on fighting disease, defending the environment, exploring space and science.

TURNING to the arms limitations pacts signed during President Nixon's recent visit to Moscow, the Vatican Press spokesman wrote:

"The destructive power of these 'nuclear' weapons is so great that it goes beyond all borders and involves the attacker, the defender and most third parties in the same fate, at least in wide regions of the world."

He said that "stopping the death race means realizing that the road followed so far can only lead to suicide."

"It is highly significant that the two parties committed themselves to curb a race towards extermination, that is, not to act in an anti-human way," he added.

However, Mr. Alessandrini stressed that there might come even greater rewards from the agreements to cooperate on other projects.

"... There may be greater significance in the fact that they agreed to collaborate in a human direction, toward the enrichment and progress of man, including, of course, those who suffer most, in the developing countries."

The writer declined in his editorial to predict at this stage whether Russia and the United States took steps to end the war in Vietnam or merely sidestepped the issue during the summit meeting.

He said that what happens in Indo-China in the weeks to come will show "the true meaning of the Moscow dialogue."

Abp. Leibold dies; leader in renewal

CINCINNATI — (NC) — Archbishop Paul F. Leibold of Cincinnati, a leader in encouraging lay participation in Church activities, died here June 1 at the age of 57.

Archbishop Leibold suffered a stroke at his home at Mount St. Mary's Seminary in Norwood and was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital here in the early morning. He died later in the day without regaining consciousness.

ALTHOUGH he headed the Cincinnati archdiocese for less than three years, Archbishop Leibold initiated many renewal programs, highlighted by the sixth Synod.

The synod completed last October, was marked by widespread lay participation, a continuing concern of the



Archbishop Leibold

archbishop, according to observers here.

Archbishop Leibold reconstituted the archdiocesan parish pastoral council, begun by his predecessor, Archbishop Karl Alter, and directed every parish to have an active parish council.

As chairman of the Catholic Conference of Ohio, Archbishop Leibold was active in the drive for state aid for nonpublic schools and emphasized the need to maintain the Catholic school system.

Asks doctors join right-to-life drive

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI appealed to the "moral sensitivity" of the world's doctors to join the Church in its campaign for the right to life.

The Pope also asked "men of medicine" to act on his behalf in teaching that social diseases, drugs and torture, as well as contra-

ception, abortion and euthanasia, offend the "dignity and integrity of human life."

The Pope's appeal came in a sermon he gave at a Mass in the Sistine Chapel June 1 for about 1,000 delegates of the 19th world congress of the International College of Surgeons.

"COULD WE not ask you

today, doctors and surgeons," the Pope said, "to act on our behalf in the midst of the confusion of current opinions (in the medical-moral field), in the challenge of translating into practical teaching the right ethical and Christian norms?"

The doctors were also asked to act in the Pope's

behalf "in the urgency of raising a defense against the spread of indifferent and permissive hedonism that threatens the dignity and integrity of human life by violating the moral law."

Referring to the moral problems that today affect the relations between men of medicine and men of the Church, the Pope said:

"MORE OFTEN we find ourselves consulted . . . on contraception, abortion, responsible parenthood, social diseases, torture, drugs and euthanasia.

"Certainly we are not able to discuss these problems in their specific scientific terms. But by virtue of our mission as guardian and interpreter of the law of God, we are able to discuss them, from beginning to end, regarding the entire range of defending life."

The Pope included in the Church's prerogative the defense of life, "each individual life, both in its bodily aspect and in its moral and spiritual aspects."

The International College of Surgeons has 14,000 members in 56 countries.

Asks UN work on Vietnam

NIAGARA, N.Y. — (NC) — If the Paris peace talks continue to be fruitless, "then men of good will must turn to the United Nations" for help in ending the Vietnam War, Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York said here.

"The United Nations has the moral influence, if we support it, to call all parties to agreement," Cardinal Cooke said at the 115th annual commencement exercises of Niagara University.

"WE ALL remember the high hopes for which the United Nations was created," he added, "hopes for a better, more stable world. If these hopes have not been fulfilled to the extent of our expectations, it is largely because the nations of the world have failed to entrust to the United Nations the problems which they themselves could not resolve."

Cardinal Cooke also

proposed that the United States establish a commission of scholars and scientists "to study and plan for the prevention of future wars."

"There is no cause more noble or more important to this battered world," he said, "and there is no moment like the present to launch this hope for the future."

The New York prelate urged the 704 Niagara graduates to become peace-makers "in a world that sometimes gets the meaning of that word all mixed up."

"We must learn again to live amicably and positively and cooperatively with each other," Cardinal Cooke said. "We must end the 'up against the wall' attitude towards those in disagreement, and we must end the conditions that produce the frustrations and despair productive of this reaction."



Pope Paul VI raises the chalice during the celebration of Mass in the Vatican Sistine Chapel, attended by members of the International College of Surgeons. In his comments to the group, the Pontiff stressed the need for a strong morality among the men and women who are practicing medicine. He said morality in the therapeutic field of medicine "is developing into a science of cases of conscience that ranges very widely and is very often of the gravest importance" and asked the delegates to join in a battle against what he said is a growing "indifference and permissive hedonism" throughout the world.

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Catholics make moves for peace in N. Ireland

By JOHN McCAUGHEY

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — (NC) — One wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) has stopped bombing and shooting in Northern Ireland, but the other wing is continuing the carnage.

The official wing of the IRA, in line with its proclamation of a cease-fire in view of "the growing danger of sectarian conflict," has shifted its activities entirely to political organization in the Catholic area.

The truce was called also because of intense pressures from Northern Irish Catholics to halt the violence and give the new British administration a chance to carry out promised reforms.

BUT THE militant Provisional wing of the IRA, which broke away from the Official branch more than two years ago in a dispute over the Official wing's increasingly Marxist policies, has refused to order a cease-fire, although the level of their violence has dropped sharply.

Catholic peace groups throughout Northern Ireland are now redoubling their efforts to get the Provisionals to throw down their arms.

The Catholic peace efforts came in the face of a recent parade of more than 10,000 members of the Protestant Ulster Defense Association (UDA) in paramilitary style through the streets of Belfast — and other Protestant provocations throughout Ulster, another term used for Northern Ireland. Nonetheless, Catholic

leaders feel that prospects for peace in Northern Ireland are looking better than at any time in the past 12 months.

In Londonderry, Father Hugh O'Neill, the cathedral's parish priest, is leading a campaign in the Catholic areas of the Bogside and the Creggan Estate to halt violence.

Catholic women from these areas recently met with

News analysis

British authorities and demonstrated against continued violence. IRA officials have said publicly that they will not "go against the wishes of the people." This means that the IRA must curtail sharply its bombings and killings, or risk widespread defections among its supporters.

MUCH of the peace effort in Londonderry came under the leadership of Father O'Neill. It was at some risk to his own person, for what he did in organizing Catholics into peace groups has earned him the enmity of the IRA. "They (the Catholics of Londonderry) all want peace, but they wouldn't come out and say so" for fear of IRA retribution, Father O'Neill said. "We had to start somewhere."

The priest's success in organizing citizen groups to forestall further violence is considered much more significant than the recent colorful

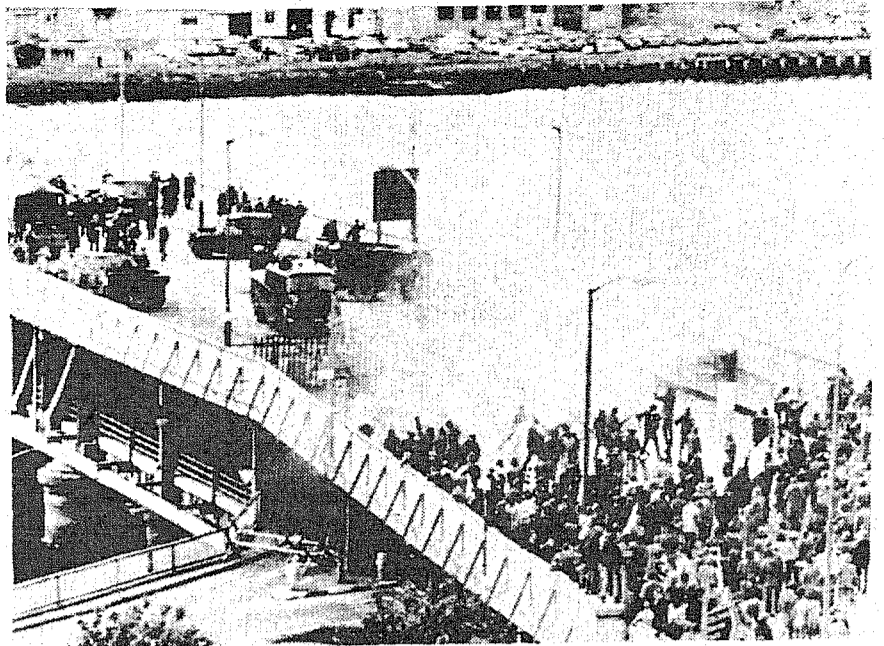
parade of some 10,000 Protestants in the UDA through Belfast. The ranks of the paramilitary group — in an ill-fitting assortment of castoff military uniforms but without a single weapon in evidence — failed to intimidate very many Northern Irish. UDA leaders in hoods talked to television reporters about the possibility of civil war shortly, but this too was thought very unlikely.

"The UDA can make a lot of trouble, and there's not a doubt they've got guns. But civil war? That's dumb talk," commented Paddy Devlin, a Catholic community leader and former representative to the new defunct Northern Irish parliament. "What's really important in the community here is the SDLP (Social Democratic and Labor Party) — the chief Catholic opposition party to the long dominant and largely Protestant Unionist party) statement."

THIS statement May 26: • Advised Catholics who withdrew from local government and public service last July to return to their posts;

• Urged all Catholics to give "fullest cooperation" to the administration of the British secretary of state for Northern Ireland, William Whitelaw, in all matters related to the position they hold, and to Whitelaw's new advisory commission — "which we hope will be further strengthened and made more representative."

Recent events — peace marches, meetings between



British troops use high pressure water hoses to repel militant Protestant demonstrators who stormed a barricaded bridge in Londonderry in an attempt to reach Roman Catholic neighborhoods on the other side. After the incident, hooded Protestant militants built barricades in their own areas of Londonderry and three other towns to protest the continued existence of barricaded Catholic sanctuaries where soldiers, police and Protestants are forbidden entry.

Catholic women and the people of Derry (Londonderry) for some form of truce — have created an entirely new atmosphere in this British province. The SDLP is now obviously anxious to encourage these moves.

The SDLP statement came after a long meeting of the party. It also asked Protestants to agree that now is the time to show "real faith" in one another.

The SDLP said it will welcome an exchange of views with Protestant community leaders and will be taking immediate steps to bring this about.

THE PARTY asked Whitelaw for a clear declaration of his intention to bring internment without trial for suspected terrorists to an end and promised: "We can assure everyone that every major step forward taken will be matched by a positive response from us."

And the statement's message to the terrorists was: "What possible justification can there be for any further loss of life when we can achieve the objectives that the people desire by peaceful means?"

The SDLP announcement came shortly after it was disclosed that Whitelaw had had "encouraging" talks with Catholic and Protestant women.

SDLP leader Gerry Fitt said: "We have already seen the desperate yearning of the overwhelming mass of the

people of Derry (Londonderry) for some form of truce — have created an entirely new atmosphere in this British province. The SDLP is now obviously anxious to encourage these moves.

"Because of the gesture by the Whitelaw administration — the release of internees — we believe now is the time to extend a very cautious hand of friendship."

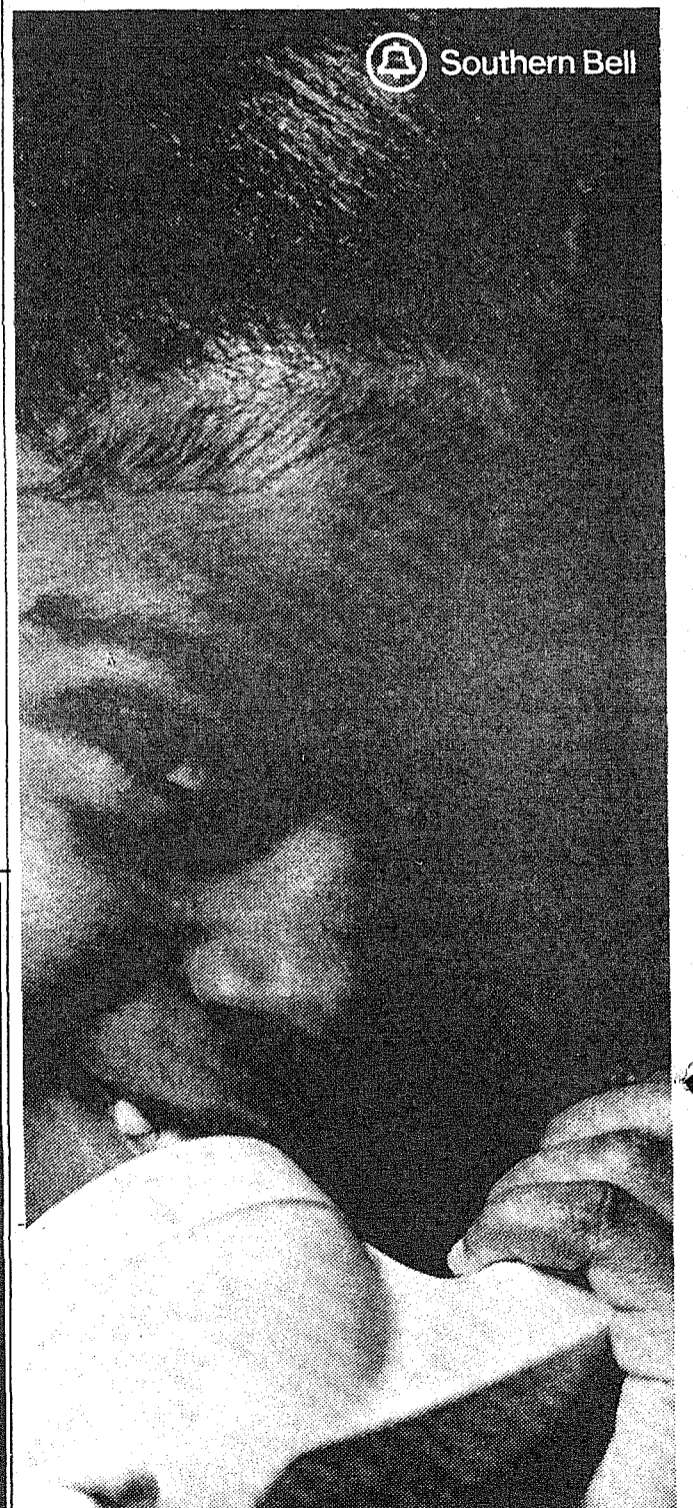
He said he believes the majority of Catholics will accept the party's invitation to resume an active part in society.

HE WARNED that the IRA and Protestant Unionist extremists might not answer the peace call because they want to perpetuate internment, without which they would have no cause.

"If Mr. Whitelaw does reciprocate," he said, "then we can take further steps until we have brought about an end to internment and a far more stable society to Northern Ireland."



Youths throw stones at police and soldiers following a march in Armagh, Northern Ireland, by some 1,000 Roman Catholics to protest internment without trial. The soldiers used several rounds of rubber bullets to disperse the crowd.



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Miami delegates attend Cursillo meet in Brazil

By ALICE TAVORA
SAO PAULO, Brazil — (NC) — Church leaders defended the Cursillos de Cristiandad movement against charges of brainwashing members, of using "group therapy" and of political meddling.

Archbishop Avelar Brandao Vilela of Bahia told some 2,000 Cursillo leaders gathered here to celebrate 10 years of work in Brazil, that "in spite of criticism of its methods, the Cursillos are a powerful instrument in the hands of the Spirit to revitalize society."

The Cursillo movement, which started in Spain more than two decades ago, stresses doctrine and spiritual formation of lay groups through short, closed retreats, and community participation through lay programs.

JOINING the Brazilians were delegates from the United States and Cursillo leaders from 18 Latin American countries. Among those attending from the Archdiocese of Miami were Father Jose L. Hernando, assistant pastor, St. Brendan Church, Miami; and Archdiocese of Miami Director of Spanish Cursillos; and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Argilagos, members of the National Cursillos Secretariate and former leaders of the Cursillo Movement in Miami.

Archbishop Brandao and Archbishop Paulo E. Arns of Sao Paulo joined Brazil's

Cursillo moderator, Father Paulo Canellas, in defending the movement from attacks in some secular media. About 100,000 Brazilians have made the Cursillos retreats.

THESE people have not been submitted to any "brainwashing," said the Bahia archbishop, who is also chairman of the Latin American Bishops Council (CELAM). The spiritual formation of those who have made the retreats cannot be termed "group therapy" because Cursillo leaders are trying to improve their normal performance as Christians, Archbishop Brandao added.

The fact that Cursillistas — as retreatants are known in the movement — are active in the life of their community does not mean that "they engage in factional politics," Father Canellas said. "Those who criticize us do not really know our methods and philosophy."

In another answer to charges of political interference, the delegates issued a set of directives and comments on the role they said the Cursillos should play.

"SINS are no longer to be seen as mere individual infractions of God's law, but also as wrongdoings with social impact, resulting in conditions for many people of injustice, violence and ignorance," they said.

"The Church on Latin America must become seriously committed to the process of change in the continent," one of the recom-

mendations said. It described underdevelopment as "inequalities among social classes, the frustration of many and their domination by small groups."

Delegates stressed that "Christian liturgical life must be a constant witness of God's creation and word."

Another recommendation urged Cursillo leaders to safeguard "the freedom of members" as well as their "dignity and self-expression."

"The Church should be seen as the sacrament of unity by the grace of Christ — in the communion of truth, love and life — so that from the union of God and man, and men with men, a human and divine family projects itself into history," delegates said.

Jailed student leader dies in Cuba following torture

HAVANA — (NC) — Student leader Luis Boitel, a Catholic, died at Castillo del Principe prison here from wounds received during torture, for his refusal to join "the rehabilitation" program of the Castro government.

Members of his immediate family disclosed his death and said that they were not allowed to attend his burial May 24. The site remains unknown to them.

FOUR TIMES since his jailing in 1960, Boitel turned down invitations by Marxists to lend his talents and prestige to the Communist cause in Cuba. He was beaten, tortured with bayonets and denied food and medical attention according to members of his family. He weighed 70 pounds at death.

Last April prison officials damaged his spine during beatings, besides inflicting bayonet wounds. When he went into a hunger strike to protest, he was transferred to a security cell and told "this time we will let you die, no doctors."

In calls to Miami they sought help from International Red Cross and other world organizations to save Boitel's life. At one point his mother Clara, a widow, said she had asked Castro officials "to execute us together to end these sufferings."

Boitel had been instrumental in securing student support in the late 1950s for the revolution against dictator Fulgencio Batista, but premier Fidel Castro — who ousted Batista — blocked his election to the presidency of

the Cuban University Student Federation because he was not a Communist.

RUNNING on the same ticket with Boitel as vice-president was LaSalle Brother Jose R. Villalon, also popular in the student protest movement.

Boitel completed a ten-year prison sentence in 1970. However, the Castro regime refused to release him. Some months ago he managed to smuggle out a document in his handwriting vividly describing conditions of political prisoners in Cuba.

The Voice confirmed that "before Boitel's death, his family had made known his rundown condition because of mistreatment and hunger in the hands of the terror regime of Castro."

No decision made on joining WCC

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — A joint working group of the Roman Catholic Church and the World Council of Churches (WCC) announced that no decision has been reached on the Catholic Church's becoming a member of the WCC.

The working group of 24 representatives of the two church bodies concluded a week-long study meeting June 2 and reported that, although it studied the question of Catholic membership in the WCC, it is still too early to give a definite answer.

THE WORKING group itself is powerless to make such a far-reaching decision, because it is primarily a study and guidance organization. The final decision on Catholic membership in the World Council would have to be made by the Pope and by the membership of the WCC, perhaps at the council's next general assembly, scheduled

for 1975.

In a statement issued at the end of the recent meeting, the joint working group said:

"It is not realistic at present to attempt to set a date by which one must arrive at an answer to the question: should the Catholic Church apply for membership?"

DURING the Rome meetings, which Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, WCC general secretary, and Cardinal Jan Willebrands, head of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, attended as observers, both groups stressed the need for continuing cooperation and development. A special committee was set up to draw up concrete recommendations to make cooperation easier and quicker.

It was announced also that the Vatican's unity secretariat is preparing a study on regional and local levels of cooperation between the two organizations.

Laws restrict abortion ads

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — (NC) — Gov. Marvin Mandel has signed into law two bills, effective July 1, that will restrict abortion advertising and medical referrals for profit in Maryland.

One law provides that no person or business in Maryland can advertise any abortion referral service for profit, and no physician in Maryland can deal with any such out-of-state service that would be prohibited under Maryland law.

VIOLATION of this law provides for a fine upon conviction of not more than \$5,000.

The other bill provides

that "no hospital or related institution shall grant or receive a discount to or from any medical service or in any manner split fees with a medical referral service."

Violation of this law will be considered a misdemeanor and upon conviction liable to a fine of not more than \$100 for the first offense and not more than \$500 for each subsequent offense.

James Shaneman, secretary of the Maryland Catholic Conference, said the two bills "guarantee that Maryland will not become a wide-open state in the abortion business and that wholesale abortion will not be allowed."

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Will the party platforms skip the usual platitudes?

This has been a week of political platitudes, promises and platforms.

For the first time in recent memory, this week four states held their primary elections on the same day. Americans were bombarded with campaign promises in the news media by the candidates. How many of these pledges professed in the heat of combat will be honored by the winning party?

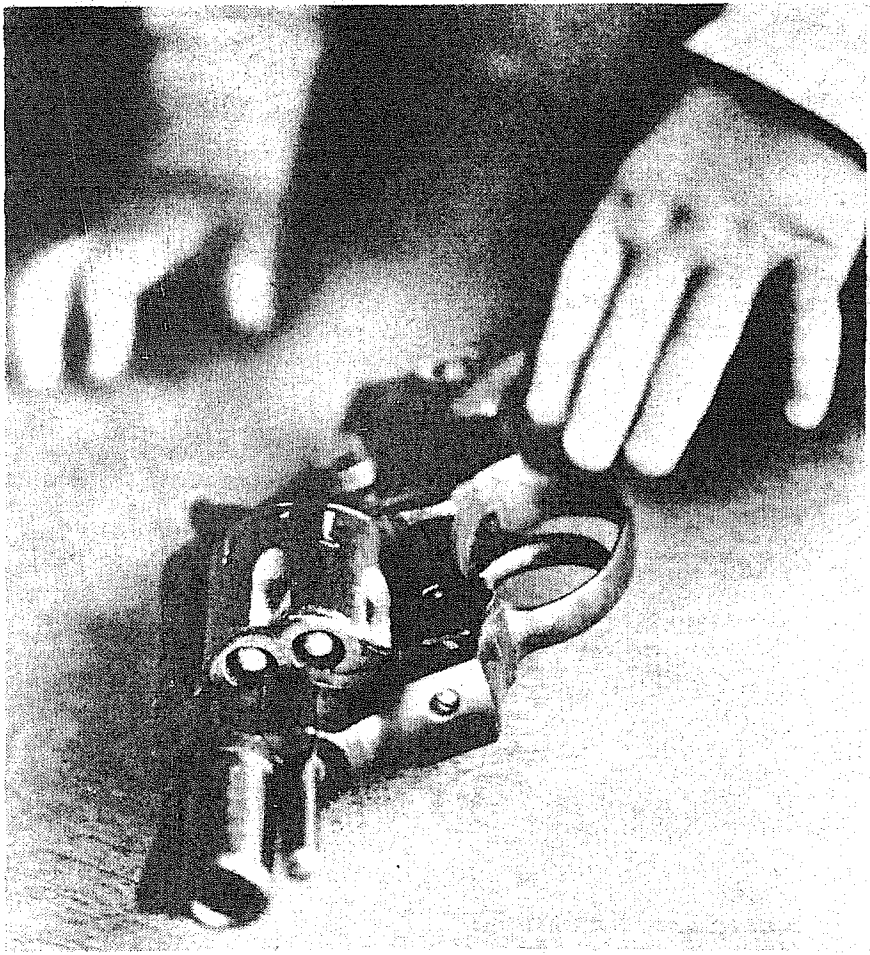
During this same period both parties began work on suggestions for their platforms that will be adopted at the GOP and Democratic conventions next month in Miami Beach. Appearing before the Democratic platform committee in Boston recently was Bishop William McManus of the Education committee of the U.S. Catholic Conference and a member of President Nixon's panel on nonpublic education.

The Bishop was quite specific in his recommendations, pointing out that the Democratic party overlooked his suggestions about nonpublic schools in its platform four years ago.

"The Democratic Party," he said, "should promise to come to grips with the financial crisis in nonpublic schools by explicitly endorsing legislation pending in Congress for federal income tax credits on tuition paid to nonpublic elementary and secondary schools."

Tax credit bills now pending in committee in the U.S. House of Representatives would allow parents to subtract directly from their federal income tax total part of the tuition costs they pay to a nonpublic school.

IF QUALITY education is to be guaranteed to all American children, tax credits would be an excellent first step in this direction. We sincerely hope that nonpublic education will be given strong support by both parties especially during this time when it faces a dire financial crisis. We hope that reason and resolution instead of rhetoric will reign in writing strong platforms favoring nonpublic schools.



Of guns, and their control

A child reaches for a handgun — the type of short-barrelled revolver most commonly used in crime — illustrating a part of American life which has increasingly become the concern of churchmen. Guns are a part of American life, easily obtainable and a danger to all. As former President Lyndon Johnson noted after the fatal shootings of Martin Luther King, Jr., and Robert Kennedy in 1968, firearms are as easy to get in the U.S. as "baskets of fruit or cartons of cigarettes."

The rising use of guns in violent crime has led many churchmen to call for strict gun controls. Recently, the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church called upon Congress to prohibit the manufacture, sale, ownership and possession of concealable weapons that are not designed and registered for sporting use or law enforcement. But, although gun-control legislation has been introduced in Congress, there is still great resistance to anti-gun measures in many parts of the country.

New mail rate proposals give little aid to religious press

WASHINGTON — (NC) — While second-class mailers will enjoy an average nine percent decrease in proposed Postal Service rate hikes, Catholic and other non-profit magazines and newspapers will feel little relief from a wage increase in their second-class rates.

The Postal Service last year recommended a 331.5 percent rise. The Postal Rate Commission made a counter recommendation June 5 of a 329 percent hike.

But "for all practical purposes the rate increase that was proposed last year by the Postal Service will apply," explained a commission spokesman.

"In the case of non-profit publications, the increase will be phased over a 10 year period with each year's increase being about one-tenth of the total. They won't be hit all at once," he continued.

IN A June 5 decision the Postal Rate Commission recommended a rate relief program which will reduce the Postal Service's overall

proposed revenue increase by 11 percent — a total of \$21.8 million.

Of this total, however, only 1.7 percent of the Postal Service's reduced revenue stems from the non-profit rate reduction.

If the commission's recommendations are approved by the Governors of the Postal Service, the overall increase for all types of second class mail — including both nonprofit and commercial publications — will be reduced from 145.4 percent to 125 percent. Most of this decrease, however, will be reflected in commercial rates.

Commercial mailers, including Time and Newsweek, have indicated they will fight the rates in court.

"The second-class mail rate increases of about 127 percent . . . will have a devastating effect on the magazine industry and important parts of the newspaper industry that are dependent upon the mails," Andrew Heiskell, chairman of the board of Time, Inc. said in

a statement.

Heiskell went on to predict that the higher rates "will drive a number of magazines out of business (and) force others to cut circulation."

THE POSTAL SERVICE has countered these charges by explaining that their suggested rates, which went into effect on a temporary basis in May, are still below the actual cost of handling and delivering industry's mail. According to the Postal Service this loss must be absorbed by revenues from other mail customers or subsidized by the federal government.

The Postal Rate Commission's report must be approved by the Governors of the Postal Service before final action may be taken. Though the governors are expected to accept the commission's proposals they do have the option to reject, change, or substitute their own proposals by a unanimous vote within 30 days.

Just 10 years ago Rome stirred with excitement

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Just 10 years ago this month, Rome was in a flurry of excitement. Tourists who managed to get inside the Basilica of St. Peter were astonished to see hundreds of workmen swarming over a vast outlay of scaffolding in what appeared to be a state of utter confusion.

However, as if by magic the immense aula was being transformed very slowly into a council chamber of seats and small desks for 2,500 bishops representing the Catholic world.

If you had even a mild gambling streak, you could get 10 to one in the piazza that the Second Vatican Council would never open on time, that is, on Oct. 11, as Pope John had announced on the previous Feb. 5.

In June it surely seemed highly unlikely the chaotic interior of St. Peter's would so quickly become the dignified, acoustically perfect setting for one of the greatest councils in history.

But, then, everything else in Rome



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

FICTITIOUS or not, they retold the story of his sister who was discovered walking in a very restricted upper story of the Vatican apartments with a package under her arm. An impeccably uniformed guard, not knowing who she was, rushed to give her the door, when she told him all she wanted was to make sure that her brother Giuseppe, would get the package, sausage from the farm, because "God knows what they will feed him in this place."

Those who had been "around" in Rome for years, knew that this humor was not a put-on or a sudden change in personality. They recalled that when he was the papal nuncio to Paris years before, the Russian ambassador at a formal state gathering, passed him by with a cold stare.

The future pope, then Cardinal Roncalli, reached out for his arm and smiled. And when the ambassador attempted to freeze him out by saying, "We have nothing in common," John laughed heartily and answered, "We do. We do. We're both fat."

The story goes it was kind of a mild scandal thereafter for the faint of heart to see the cardinal and the ambassador together so often.

I REMEMBER one of the Protestant scholars telling how nervous he was when Pope John invited the observers to a private audience and instead of sitting on the papal throne, as custom demanded, took a chair and sat in the midst of the nonCatholic religious leaders. The nervous observer said the Pope sat next to him, patted his arm now and then when telling a story, and all that the minister at the moment could think of were the fierce sermons he had preached in his early years against the pope of Rome. As a retired Methodist bishop now, he is still preaching about the pope, but with love and devotion for the old man who spelled out clearly what the other John, the Apostle, kept preaching, "Little children, love one another."

With the tenth anniversary of the Second Vatican Council only four months from now, much will be written by way of analysis. There will inevitably be praise and condemnation. However, the wisdom hindsight always gives assures us that this humble servant of the servants of God will stand in the bright light of praise.

So maybe he didn't know what he was doing when he called the council, as many say. Perhaps he was fortunate, as others say, to die the following June and leave the major work to Pope Paul. At any rate, it proves once again that the Holy Spirit breathes where He wills and we cannot outguess God. He has His own way of doing things.

The Truth of the Matter

seemed unlikely anyhow. Pope John, most of all. People still found it hard to believe that this elderly man (he was to die one year later in June) had turned into such a dynamic force in the world that even the atheists and nonCatholics in general were listening to him.

THE CROWDS on Sunday at noon in St. Peter's Square waited patiently far below his window for the familiar, heavy-set figure and the broad smile, as he lifted his arms and nodded his head vigorously in obvious enjoyment of seeing them. He spoke gently, as a father to sons and daughters who had traveled far for a reunion. And in those months preceding the October opening, he always begged them to pray for the supernatural success of this unique gathering which was only the 21st ecumenical council in Christianity's nineteen centuries.

When he disappeared into his study again, people applauded noisily, honked their horns, and then usually stood in small groups, quiet and reflective. But it seemed they always left the piazza with a smile, because in those days the stories about Pope John were legion — and most of them humorous.

The poor people who came from the country areas, many of whom had never seen Rome, although they lived not more than 25 miles from the Eternal City, called him their pope. He was still a farmer. His brothers still worked the farm, not a large one, in Bergamo in northern Italy. They liked to hear repeated the stories about his relatives getting new clothes to come and visit him in the Vatican, and he showed them all around, then suggested they go home and stay there and not be hanging around looking for any favors.



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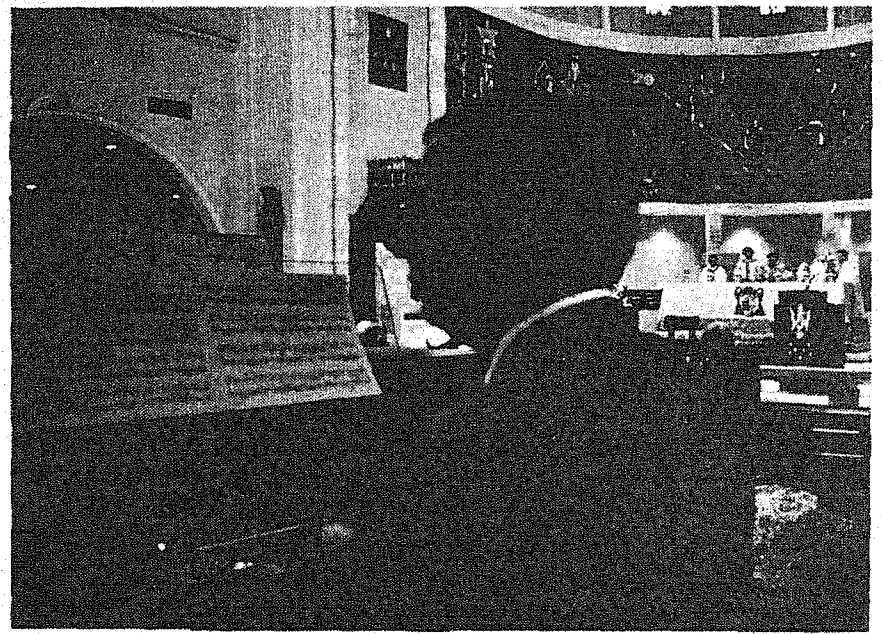
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EXPOSITION of the Blessed Sacrament followed Mass in Corpus Christi Church. Hundreds stood in the parish patio for adoration as Boy Scouts provided a guard of honor.



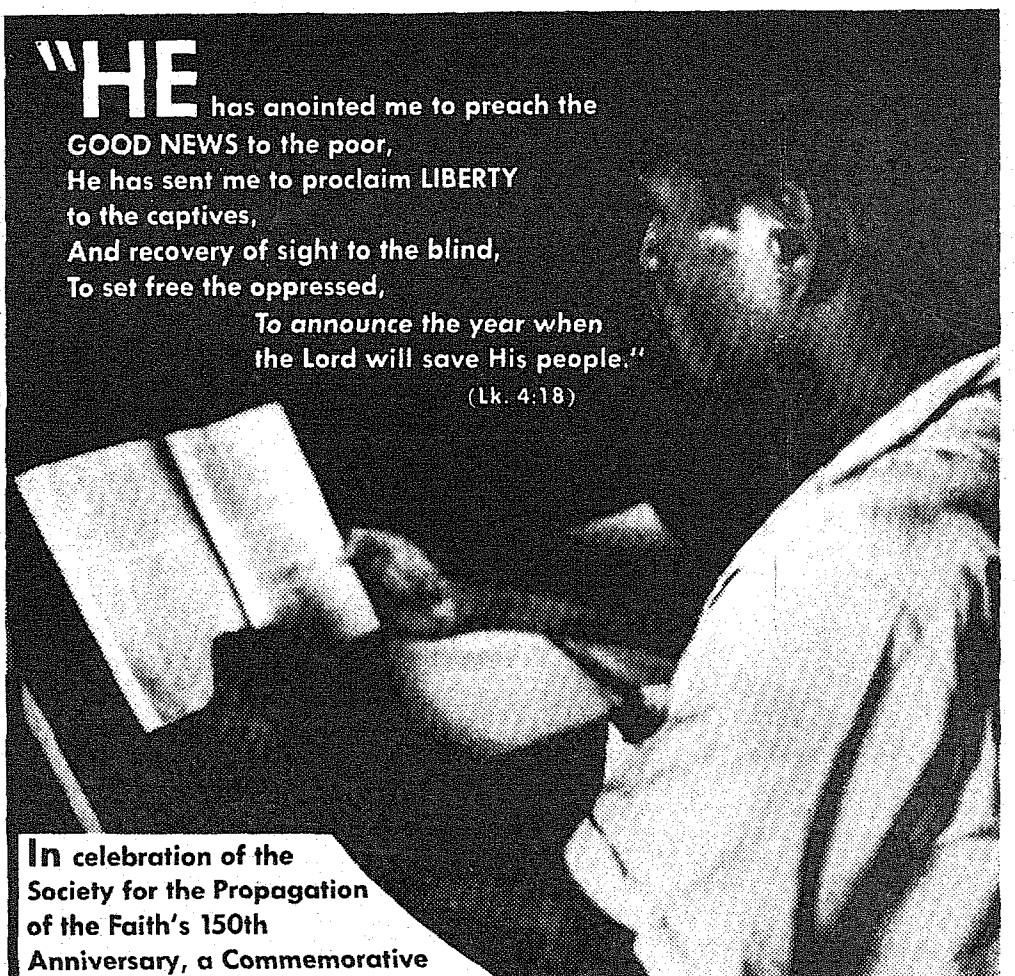
MASS celebrated in the Cathedral of St. Mary last Sunday afternoon marked the Feast of Corpus Christi, commemorating the institution of the Holy Eucharist. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament was held throughout the day in the chapel.



ECCLESIASTICAL procession to the school patio followed Mass celebrated in Corpus Christi Church by Father Francis Fenech, pastor, carrying the monstrance above, and priests of the parish.



PARENTS of school graduates and of First Communicants who received the Holy Eucharist for the first time on the Feast of Corpus Christi crowded the parish patio for program which concluded with Benediction.



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Around the Archdiocese

Palm Beach County

Mrs. Violet Doummar was installed as president of Holy Spirit Women's Guild, Lantana during a living rosary last week. Other officers include: Mrs. Lydia Palumbo, vice president; Mrs. Mary Ann Wright, recording secretary; Mrs. Barbara Lee, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Lynn Hock, treasurer.

A spaghetti dinner, hosted by St. Clare parishioners, North Palm Beach, will be held from 5 to 8 p.m., Saturday, June 10.

Dade County

Mrs. Lillian Murray was recently installed as president of the St. James Women's Club. Other officers include: Mrs. Marie Barnes, vice president; Mrs. Frances Metzger, secretary; Mrs. Grace Nasaranko, treasurer; and Mrs. Joan Senk, historian.

A three-day cruise to the West End Grand Bahamas Country Club, hosted by the Memorare Society for Catholic Widows and Widowers, will be held the weekend of July 1. For further information call 633-0043 or 649-5738.

The Women's Guild of St. Kevin parish will present a "Marriage Encounter" program, Monday, June 12, at 8 p.m. for husbands and wives. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

A trash and treasure sale, hosted by the St. Lawrence Council of Catholic Women, is scheduled for today (Friday) and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The Daughters of Isabella will meet Monday, June 12, at 7:45 p.m. at the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables.

The Ladies Altar Society of St. Francis Xavier Church will host a Day of Recollection, Sunday, June 18, beginning with an 8 a.m. Mass. For further information call 635-1281 or 693-1939. The church is located at 1632 NW Fourth Ave.

Christ the King Women's Guild will install its new president, Mrs. Vivian DeCarlo, during a dinner at the Palmetto Country Club, Wednesday, June 14. Other officers include: Mrs. Mary Miller, vice president; Mrs. Carol Henning, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Millie Morton, recording secretary; and Mrs. Carolyn Young, treasurer.

Mrs. B. E. Parham was recently installed as the new president of Holy Rosary Council of Catholic Women. Other officers include: Mrs. Lee Meyrick, vice president; Mrs. Peter Casey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Andrew Horsey, treasurer; and Mrs. Michael Lyons, recording secretary.

Broward County

The Mike Braz trio will provide the music for the pre-installation dance for St. Bartholomew Women's Guild, Miramar, Saturday, June 10 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Assumption Guild, Pompano Beach, will hold its final luncheon-card party of the season, Monday, June 12, at noon at Patricia Murphy's, 429 N. Federal Highway, Deerfield Beach. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Lawrence Burton, 946-0232 or Mrs. Alex Fleischmann, 941-5928.

Liturgy study center moves

The World Center for Liturgical Studies, formerly located in Boynton Beach, is being relocated on the campus of the Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne.

A plot of land in the southeast corner of the campus has been reserved for construction of a new building, when funds become available, according to the Rev. Canon Don H. Copeland, president and director, who emphasized

that the Center is an academic institution financially dependent upon gifts and contributions.

Founded in 1965, the Center serves as a gathering place for scholars and others concerned with the ordering of religious worship and its relationship to the arts, education, evangelism, Scripture, and pastoral work, he said.



MARIAN CENTER AUXILIARY's new president, Mrs. Hughes Miller, left, discusses plans for the year with Mrs. Jacques F. Junger, vice president; and Mrs. George I. Drury, secretary. Not present for the picture was Mrs. Fred W. Maxwell, treasurer.

Victory Noll Sisters mark golden jubilee

NORTH MIAMI — Celebrated Mass of Thanksgiving at 1 p.m., Saturday, June 10, in Holy Family Church will highlight the golden jubilee of the founding of the Victory Noll Sisters for members of the congregation stationed in the Archdiocese of Miami.

Msgr. Dominic J. Barry, pastor, will be the principal celebrant of the Mass, during which Father John J. Nevins, Archdiocesan Director of Catholic Charities, will preach the homily.

REPRESENTED in Florida for the past 20 years, the 350-member order is now serving in 82 centers in 19 states as well as in Bolivia.

Eight members of the congregation, founded in 1922 for religious education, social

work, and home nursing, are now serving in the South Florida area in the Religious Education program of the Archdiocese and in COR, a new program for parish communities focused on the aging and homebound, piloted in Holy Family parish with the cooperation of Msgr. Barry.

Many years ago the Victory Noll Sisters served in the most remote areas of central and north Florida as catechists at a time when families in outlying districts did not have the regular services of a priest or a parish church.

The Sisters have extended an invitation to interested persons to participate in the Mass at Holy Family Church on the occasion of their 50th anniversary.



FRIENDSHIP parties were recently sponsored by St. Ann Parish Council, Naples, to provide opportunities for parishioners to meet each other and Parish Council members. Father Thomas Goggin, pastor, talks with Council president, Edgar Francois and Mrs. Francois.

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Wanted by FBI -- job applicants

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is seeking young men and women who are high school graduates to fill many job openings within the FBI at its headquarters in the nation's capital.

"Today there is an urgent need for young American men and women to work for an organization which has dedicated itself to the sustaining of a strong America, that is, the FBI," Kenneth W. Whitaker, Special Agent in Charge of the Miami Office of the FBI, said this week.

ACCORDING to Whitaker, there are openings immediately available at the FBI headquarters in Washington, D.C., for clerks and typists with starting salaries of \$5,166 and \$5,822 with rapid pay raises as well as leave benefits.

He added that the Washington, D.C., area offers the facilities of 14 colleges and universities which are attended by many FBI employees who are intent on furthering their education and are afforded the opportunity to hold a full time job while working toward their college degrees.

Interested persons who are of "excellent moral character, are U.S. citizens, and have a high school education," should contact the Miami FBI Office or visit the office at 3801 Biscayne Blvd. between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Women needed in Scout work

Boy Scouts of America in South Florida are welcoming the talents of women in other programs in addition to those of den mothers with Cub Scout packs.

According to John E. White, president of the South Florida Council, women may be registered in a number of positions in Cub Scout packs, Scout troops and Explorer posts, and may serve as pack member; as den leaders or assistants; as den leader coaches or as associate Explorer post advisors or mates of an Explorer ship.

White said that they may also be registered on district and council committees, as merit badge counselors, and in the women's reserve.

Board members to meet June 14

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of the board of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will meet at 10 a.m., Wednesday, June 14, in St. Anthony parish meeting room, 901 NE Second St.

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ONE OF 20 teachers retiring this year from the Archdiocese of Miami schools, Mrs. Sophie Sites, a kindergarten teacher at St. Mary School, was honored for her 19 years of service at a luncheon sponsored by the parish's Home and School Association and the school faculty. Very Rev. John J. Donnelly, Cathedral rector, presented her with a plaque in appreciation of "19 years of dedicated service to our children."

Religious and lay teachers retiring this year from the Archdiocesan school system have given 365 years of service to the education of youth during their teaching careers.

Sister named college V.P.

Sister M. Trinita, O.P., formerly dean of the Barry College graduate division, has been appointed vice president for Academic Affairs.

The Adrian Dominican Sister, who was formerly administrator of St. Dominic College, St. Charles, Illinois, and secretary-general of her congregation, is a native of Chicago, who has a Ph.B. from Siena Heights College.

At Barry she has also served as an instructor in the Speech and Drama Dept., registrar, and dean of Fine Arts.

Certificates of appreciation in recognition of their service have been presented to each of the 20 teachers from Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and Thomas F. Lynch, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools.

THOSE honored are Sister Marie Ange, I.H.M., Nativity School, Hollywood; Brother Michael Austin, F.M.S., Msgr. Pace High; Sister Mary Baptist, S.M., St. Vincent Ferrer School, Delray Beach; Mrs. Ella Barton,

St. Brendan School; Mrs. Carol Bergen, Msgr. Pace High; Mrs. Rose Casey, Gesu School; Mrs. Anna Grotke, St. Juliana School, West Palm Beach; Mrs. Grethel Hayes, Holy Name School, West Palm Beach; Sister Marie Helen, I.H.M., St. Lawrence School, North Miami Beach; Mrs. Shirley Holt, Msgr. Pace High School.

Also Mrs. Helen Josberger, St. Theresa School, Coral Gables; Mrs. Margaret Keenan, St. Brendan School;

Mrs. Katherine Leadbetter, St. Anthony School, Fort Lauderdale; Sister Margaret, O.P., St. Rose of Lima School; Mrs. Sarah Mulrooney, St. Coleman School, Pompano Beach; Mrs. Betty Myers and Mrs. Yolanda Schasane, Holy Rosary School, Perrine; Mrs. Sophie Sites, St. Mary Cathedral School; Mrs. Clara Springer, St. Francis of Assisi School, Riviera Beach; and Sister Ann Veronica, I.H.M., St. Lawrence School.

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WEDNESDAY
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Breaded Veal Cutlet, Tomato Sauce 2.55

THURSDAY
Beef Short Ribs with Oven Browned Potatoes 2.75
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FRIDAY
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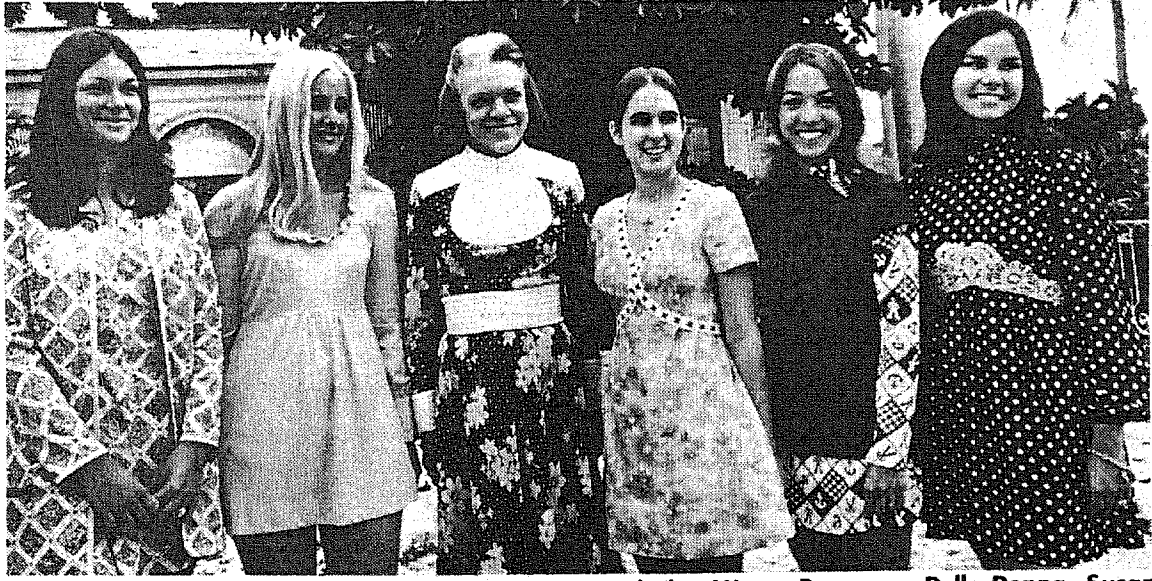
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1972 PRESENTEES shown with Presentation Ball chairman, Mrs. Maytag McCahill, are the Misses Patricia Armstrong and Nancy O'Sullivan, left; and the Misses Rosemary Della-Donna, Susan King and Melissa Mueller. Patricia Cooney was not present for picture.

Presentation ball slated for Dec. 27

Six young women from South Florida parishes will be presented to the Archbishop of Miami during the Ninth Annual Miami Presentation Ball on Wednesday, Dec. 27, at the Indian Creek Country Club.

Mrs. Maytag McCahill, Miami Beach, who serves as chairman for the event, which benefits Marian Center for Exceptional Children, was hostess to the presentees and their mothers during a Mother and Daughter Coffee last Friday.

SERVING as co-chairmen of the arrangements committee are Mrs. B. Boyd Benjamin, Miami; Mrs. Arthur Gallagher, Chicago and Miami Beach; Mrs. Philip D. Lewis, Palm Beach; and Mrs. Ralph Pelata, Fort Lauderdale.

Viola M'Cabe funeral rites

The Funeral Liturgy was celebrated Monday in Gesu Church for pioneer parish member, Miss Viola McCabe, who died last Friday at the age of 70.

Father Ignatius Fabacher, S.J., was the celebrant of the Mass. Miss McCabe came to Miami 50 years ago from Troy, N.Y., and was a founder of the

Presentees who will be the recipients of the distinguished medal in recognition of their charitable work in the Archdiocese of Miami and their outstanding scholastic records, are Miss Patricia Ellen Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Armstrong, Annunciation parish; Miss Patricia Cooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Cooney, Assumption parish; Miss Rosemary Della-Donna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Della-Donna, St. John the Baptist parish; Miss Susan King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. King, Nativity parish; Miss Melissa Chloris Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mueller, St. Rose of Lima parish; and Miss Nancy O'Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. O'Sullivan, St. Patrick parish.

Council of Catholic Nurses in Florida.

Grand Regent of Court Miami 262, Catholic Daughters of America, for six years, she had also held other posts in the organization. She was also a charter member of Mercy Hospital Auxiliary.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, under direction of King-Wixsom-Lithgow Funeral Home.

OFFICIAL School calendar Archdiocese of Miami Broward county

1972
 Tuesday — Aug. 22, Archdiocesan orientation — new teachers in all schools
 Wednesday — Aug. 23, Teacher pre-school days — direction of respective principals.
 Thursday — Aug. 24, Teacher pre-school days — direction of respective principals.
 Friday — Aug. 25, Teacher pre-school days — direction of respective principals.
 Monday — Aug. 28, students begin 180 days of school.
 Monday — Sept. 4, Labor Day — holiday.
 Friday — Oct. 20, Archdiocesan administrators conference — Miami.
 Saturday — Oct. 21, Archdiocesan Administrators conference — Miami
 Monday — Oct. 23, Veterans' Day — holiday.
 Thursday — Nov. 23, Thanksgiving holidays.
 Friday — Nov. 24, Thanksgiving holidays.
 Friday — Dec. 8, Teachers' professional planning day — no pupils in school.
 Friday — Dec. 22, Christmas holidays start.
 1973
 Wednesday — Jan. 3, Classes resume.
 Friday — Jan. 19, Teachers' professional planning day — no pupils in school.
 Friday — March 9, Teachers' professional planning day — no pupils in school.
 Friday — April 20, Easter holidays start.
 Monday — April 30, Classes resume.
 Monday — May 28, Memorial Day — holiday.
 Thursday — May 31, Teachers' professional planning day — no pupils in school.
 Wednesday — June 6, Last day of school for students.
 Thursday — June 7, Teacher workday.
 Friday — June 8, Teacher workday.

Directory cheerful on Florida's future

The continuing growth and stability of the five major population areas of Florida, which include Metropolitan Miami and Southeast Florida, is not only due to tourism but to other factors, the 1972 Florida Manufacturers and Distributors Directory indicates in its just-released publication.

With data on approximately 18,000 Florida firms, the Directory clearly points out the position of strength that is enabling Florida's manufacturing and distribution industries to maintain a firm economic position.

IN ADDITION the publication emphasizes the truism of Florida's becoming an international trade center — the "Crossroads of the Western Hemisphere."

Florida's famed gold coast is featured in two volumes — one on Dade County and another on Broward, Palm Beach, Martin, St. Lucie and Indian River Counties.

The FMD is published in five separate volumes, covering the major population, industrial and marketing centers of Florida. Each volume ranges in size from 180 to 348 pages. The directory totals 1,250 pages.

The forward editorial

section of each volume provides a practical, economic overlook of in-depth information about the area it covers. Included are maps, statistics, analytical charts and graphs and other interesting data.

The FMD contains everything that you have always needed to know about Florida's manufacturers and distributors and their products. Products are classified by the new 1972 Federal Standard Industrial Classification; manufacturers are cross-indexed by their trade names and distributors are cross-indexed by brand names. The alphabetical company listing provides company name, mailing address, zip code, chief officer, title, telephone, employes, space in square feet, sales percentages by area and products by SIC code number.

Copies are available for immediate delivery at many Chamber of Commerce offices throughout Florida. Cost is \$12 per volume or \$50 for the entire set of five. If your local Chamber does not have them, any one or all five volumes may be ordered on 10-day free examination basis from the Publisher: Executive Enterprises, Inc., 10001 S.W. 164 Terrace, Miami, Fla. 33157; Telephone: (305) 235-5843.

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Film that was booed lasts to win acclaim

Although now accepted as one of the most influential films of the sixties, Michaelangelo Antonioni's "L'Avventura" was booed when it was first shown at the 1960 Cannes Film Festival.

Its story revolves around the disappearance of a member of a yachting party and the search that follows.

The mystery is never cleared up and audiences expecting a traditional kind of movie plot are invariably disappointed by the film since nothing much seems to happen. The program will be telecast at 8:30, Friday evening, June 16 on WPBT, Ch. 2.

Here, as with Antonioni's later "Blow-Up," the action takes place within characters rather than in the deeds that they perform. This cinema of

introspection uses the banal surface of reality and the ambiguity of life as the means by which a viewer is forced to re-examine social institutions and human relationships.

For those willing to forego the relaxing pleasures of a good story, "L'Avventura" offers the opportunity to experience the fragility of the human condition.

One of the chief assets of the film is Monica Vitti, who is simply marvelous as the vulnerable young woman searching more for herself than for her lost friend.

Her expressive face is the most tangible feature in a film intended to resolve the questions which it leaves largely unanswered.

A quick look at the films

The Garden Of The Finzi-Continis (Cinema 5) concerns the deadly effects of official Fascist anti-Semitism on the Jewish community of a small

Italian city. Because it also contains a love story within the ghetto, the film is a curiously absorbing mixture of poignance and doom. (A-III)

The Godfather (Paramount) Could be this year's "French Connection" in terms of clout at the box office and sheer popularity.

Marlon Brando plays the aging Don Vito Corleone, head of the Mafia family fictionalized in the Mario Puzo best seller. James Caan plays the hot-headed Sonny, and Al Pacino is the young, serious, and for a while hesitant Michael.

The film is for adults, and the non-squeamish at that — the murders are plentiful and gruesome, and very little is spared in detailing the intricacies of mob life. The only problem in the film is that Coppola and his actors succeed in making their characters not just human, but even likeable at times. (A-III)



"A QUESTION of Values" will be the topic of Father Charles Cassetta, O.M.I., Cardinal Newman High School; and parishioners of Holy Spirit Church, Lantana, during the "Church and the World Today" program at 9 a.m., Sunday, June 11 on WCKT, Ch. 7.

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 9
1:40 p.m. (6) About Mrs. Leslie (See rating Monday, 1:40 p.m.)
4 p.m. (5) Aaron Slick From Punkin Crick (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (10) Affair With A Stranger (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
7:30 p.m. (6) Boccaccio '70 (Condemned)
OBJECTION: This film is a trilogy which purports to be styled after Boccaccio. The visualization of this type of story becomes in the present film a grossly suggestive concentration upon indecent costuming, situations and dialogue. Furthermore, one act of the film is a travesty upon marriage which is hardly redeemed by the pathos of its ending; and the final act is little short of a "dirty joke" told at the expenses of sex and religion.
8:30 p.m. (5 & 7) A Rage To Live (Unobjectionable for adults)
9 p.m. (4 & 11) She Waits (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Boys Night Out (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:30 p.m. (10) Cat People (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce

SATURDAY, JUNE 10
10:30 a.m. (6) Kid Flix — Three Young Texans
12 noon (6) Five Pennies (Family)
1 p.m. (4 & 11) Children's Film Festival — Heidi, Part II

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

TV
Saturday
5:30 p.m.
THE TV MASS — (Spanish) Ch. 23 WLTV Celebrant Father Florentino Azcoita, S.J.
Sunday
7 a.m.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 11 WINK
9 a.m.
CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — "A Question of Values" will be discussed by Father Charles Cassetta, O.M.I. and parishioners of Holy Spirit Church, Lantana.
10:30 a.m.
THE TV MASS — Ch. 10 WPLG — Celebrant Father John McGrath.

1 p.m. (10) Hell Bent For Leather (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
1 p.m. (10) Pride of the Marines (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2:30 p.m. (4) Two Years Before The Mast (Family)
3 p.m. (12) Daggers Drawn (No classification)
4:30 p.m. (6) War And Peace (Family)
7 p.m. (6) Boccaccio '70 (See rating Friday, 7:30 p.m.)
8:30 p.m. (10) Seven Days In May (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9:30 p.m. (6) Five Pennies (Family)
11:15 p.m. (11) Bigger Than Life (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:15 p.m. (12) War Of The Monsters (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (4) The Blue Dahlia (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

SUNDAY, JUNE 11
12:30 p.m. (4) Rebecca Of Sunnybrook Farm (Family)
2 p.m. (5) Alaska Seas (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents); followed by Here Come The Girls (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming and situations
2 p.m. (6) Boccaccio '70 (Condemned)
OBJECTION: This film is a trilogy which purports to be styled after Boccaccio. The visualization of this type of story becomes in the present film a grossly suggestive concentration upon indecent costuming, situations and dialogue. Furthermore, one act of the film is a travesty upon marriage which is hardly redeemed by the pathos of its ending; and the final act is little short of a "dirty joke" told at the expenses of sex and religion.
2 p.m. (10) Juarez (Family)
3 p.m. (12) Missouri Traveler (Family)
4 p.m. (4) Jane Eyre (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4:30 p.m. (6) War And Peace (Family)
4:45 p.m. (12) Black Lancers (No classification)
7 p.m. (6) Boccaccio '70 (See rating at 2 p.m.)
7:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Killer By Night (No classification)
9 p.m. (10 & 12) The Day The Fish Came Out (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (5) The Woman In Green (Family)
11:45 p.m. (10) Cabin In The Cotton (No classification)

11:45 p.m. (11) The Silver Whip (Family)

MONDAY, JUNE 12
1:40 p.m. (6) St. Francis Of Assisi (Family)
4 p.m. (5) I Married A Monster From Out Of Space (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (10) Tokyo Joe (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce
7:30 p.m. (6) Desire Under The Elms (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (10 & 12) The Curse Of The Fly (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) I Love Melvin (Family)
11:30 p.m. (10) Each Dawn I Die (Objectionable in part for all)

TUESDAY, JUNE 13
1:40 p.m. (6) St. Francis Of Assisi (Family)
4 p.m. (5) Detective Story (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (10) Tattered Dress (No classification)
7:30 p.m. (6) Teacher's Pet (Unobjectionable for adults)
8 p.m. (4) Young Cassidy (Unobjectionable for adults)
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Nick Carter (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Around The World Under The Sea (Family)
11:30 p.m. (10) Castle On The Hudson (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14
1:40 p.m. (6) St. Francis Of Assisi (Family)
2 p.m. (5) Pony Express (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (10) Wild And Wonderful (Family)
7:30 p.m. (6) Desire Under The Elms (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8:30 p.m. (10) The Over-The-Hill Gang (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (10) I Am A Fugitive (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) The Law And Jake Wade (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

THURSDAY, JUNE 15
1:40 p.m. (6) St. Francis Of Assisi (Family)
4 p.m. (5) Ride And Kill (No classification)
4 p.m. (10) Primrose Path (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Though prostitution and the attendant evils and antecedents are presented as unattractive, degrading and sordid,

the film concerns itself with prostitution as background setting and important subject material, and may, especially in the light of the dire familial circumstances depicted, tend to create fatalistic attitude and arouse some sympathetic reactions
7:30 p.m. (6) Teacher's Pet (Unobjectionable for adults)
9 p.m. (4 & 11) Hammerhead (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: In its near-pornographic exploitation of paintings and sculptures and in its other suggestive elements in treatment, this espionage melodrama becomes little more than a "peep show."
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Watasi (Family)
11:30 p.m. (10) Blackwell's Island (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

FRIDAY, JUNE 16
1:40 p.m. (6) St. Francis Of Assisi (Family)
4 p.m. (5) The Blue Panther (No classification)
4 p.m. (10) John Loves Mary (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Light treatment of marriage; reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive and irreverent dialogue; suggestive situations.
7:30 p.m. (6) Tempest (Family)
8:30 p.m. (5) I Thank A Fool (Unobjectionable for adults)
8:30 p.m. (7) The Glass Menagerie (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (4 & 11) Crawlspace (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Cutter's Trail (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (10) Woman's Prison (No classification)

SATURDAY, JUNE 17
12 noon (6) Teacher's Pet (Unobjectionable for adults)
1 p.m. (4 & 11) Children's Film Festival
4:30 p.m. (6) Desire Under The Elms (Unobjectionable for adults)
7 p.m. (6) Tempest (Family)
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) The Boy Ten Feet Tall (Family)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Showboat (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9:30 p.m. (6) Teacher's Pet (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:15 p.m. (11) The Man Who Never Was (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) Stop Me Before I Kill (Unobjectionable for adults)

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

7:30 p.m. (CBS) — **Killer By Night** — Repeat of a TV film starring Robert Wagner as a youngish doctor trying to stop an epidemic of diphtheria in a large city. To complicate things the doc gets in the way of a police official tracking down a desperate cop-killer. Keep your eye on the feverish guy with the mean look. Diane Baker, Theodore Bikel co-star.

9 p.m. (ABC) — **The Day The Fish Came Out** (1967) — Michael Cacoyannis produced, directed, wrote and designed the costumes for this nuclear age-jet set morality play. Two flyers jettison radio-active weapons on a tiny Greek island, which becomes a teeming tourist resort after military men arrive disguised as hotel builders in order to recover secretly the dangerous cargo. Part of the cargo ends up in the island's water supply, poisoning the fish and forecasting world doom. Part stylized satire and part realistic comedy and drama, the film tries to do too many things and none well enough; comes off as confusing anti-climax to its creator's earlier Zorba The Greek. (A-III)

MONDAY, JUNE 12

9 p.m. (ABC) — **The Curse Of The Fly** (1965) — Shallow but suspenseful horror flick centers on a madman's efforts to break the time barrier and enter the fourth dimension. A better example of the same type of film was "The Fly." Don't get them mixed up, this one's the spin-off. (A-II)

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **Nick Carter** — Rebroadcast of a TV film based oh-so-loosely on the famous, well-read private detective. Robert Conrad plays Nick Carter, herein involved in a case of murder and wife-snatching, and Shelly Winters, Broderick Crawford and Dean Stockwell are among those who pitch in to help or hinder his investigation.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15

9 p.m. (CBS) — **Hammerhead** (1968) — Call it the wages of sin. Crime does not pay. Chickens coming home to roost. You reap what you sow, etc. In any case, Vince Edwards as an American soldier of fortune, and Judy Geeson as his intrepid "companion," spend most of their time tracking Hammerhead (Robert Vaughn), an art-collector who is really an international spy. When the hunters catch up with their prey, things get very nasty indeed. Some heavily suggestive elements in costumes and actions. (B)

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

8:30 p.m. (NBC) — **I Thank A Fool** (1962) — Bland, soupy soap with the following ingredients: adultery, mercy-killing, courtroom pyrotechnics, emotional breakdowns, alcoholism, implied incest, schizophrenia — you name it, they got it! Susan Hayward and Peter Finch are the grateful fools, respectively, a nurse once convicted of euthanasia and her former prosecutor, who is presently her patient. (A-III)

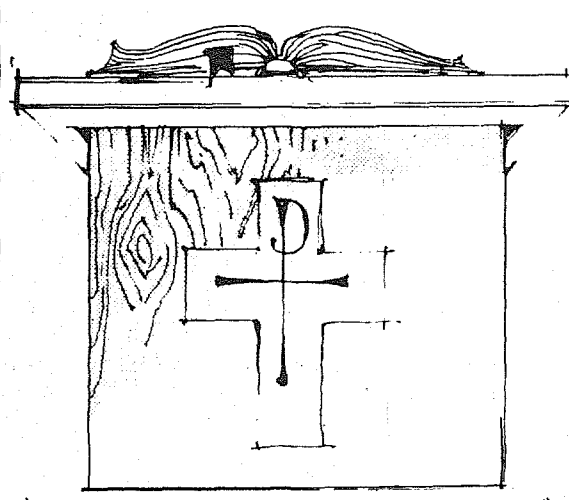
9 p.m. (CBS) — **Crawl Space** — Repeat. Made-for-the-tube feature plays matchmaker to (a) a middle-aged couple who mope around a lot because they never had a son of their own, and (b) a wayward youth whose path crosses theirs. Talk about coincidences! And just wait until the complications set in. Arthur Kennedy and Theresa Wright are the would-be parents, and Tom Harper is the confused kid.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **A Boy Ten Feet Tall** (1964) — Repeat. Edward G. Robinson as a crusty, gutsy old adventurer takes a young companion on a danger-laced trek across the breadth of Africa. That's a long hike, even for a kid 10 feet tall. Indeed, the story is pure hokum, and the character acting way out of proportion — but the adventure is genuinely entertaining. (A-I)

9 p.m. (NBC) — **Showboat** (1951) — Old-fashioned musical, with Kathryn Grayson, Ava Gardner, and Howard Keel. Based on the Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein II musical, there is a lot of corny romance and rousing music in this one — but some folks will wince at its rather unenlightened incidental treatment of blacks. (A-II)

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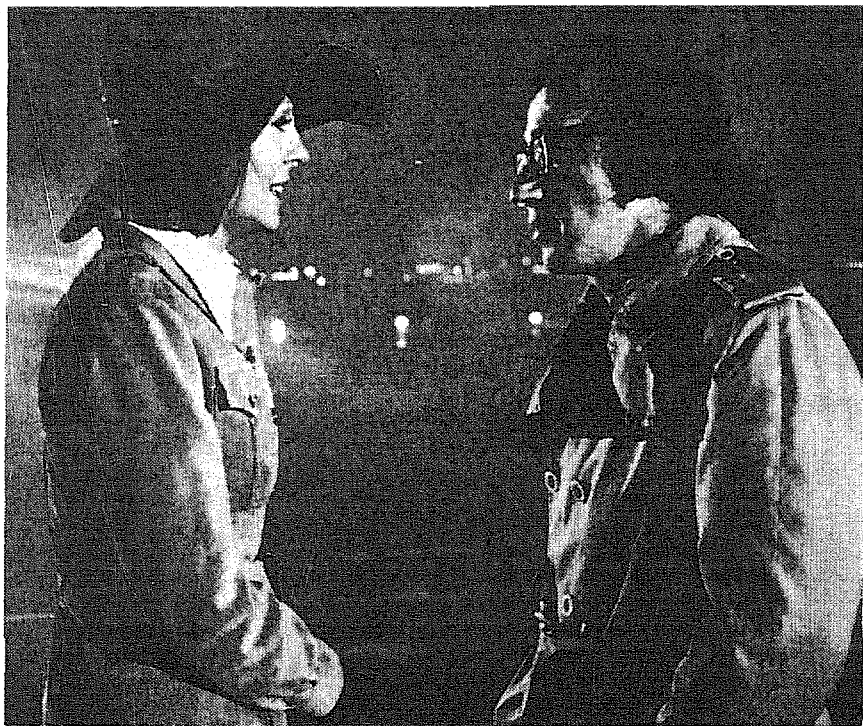
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Play It Again, Sam funny and Bogart-ie



WILD AND WACKY. Susan Anspach and Woody Allen star in "Play It Again, Sam," the film adaption of the Broadway hit.

'Gumshoe' —the plot soft

Gumshoe (Columbia) — "Ginley's the name. Gumshoe's the game," reads the absurd classified ad fantasizing British bingo-caller Eddie Ginley (Albert Finney) runs in the local Liverpool gazette.

A man who passes the time mouthing Bogeyisms to himself and reliving all the Raymond Chandler and Dashiell Hammett detective yarns he's ever read, Ginley is mildly disconcerted when a telephone call responding to his ad brings reality crushing down into his dream world.

The mysterious caller gives no name and little information, other than to tell Ginley to make a contact at a certain place at a certain time, which he does.

FROM that point on Ginley, played with a marvelous comic pathos by Finney, begins a downhill course that takes him out of his fantasies and into a nasty but highly implausible murder-and-gun-running plot of which his own brother (Frank Finlay) and ex-fiancee now sister-in-law (Billie Whitelaw) are the masterminds.

If the going gets rough for Ginley-Finney, it is even rougher for the audience. There are not all that many people out there who can find the constant stream of Sam Spade interior narration and

Raymond Chandler dialogue exchanges tolerable for a full 90 minutes. "Gumshoe" is fun at first, but it lacks a solid plot and therefore bogs down very quickly in its non-stop allusions.

THERE IS, however, a middle scene in the film which grabs our attention and pinpoints Ginley's character mercilessly. This is when he itemizes his three ambitions — to write "Casablanca," make "The Maltese Falcon," and play Las Vegas — and simultaneously recognizes

that "The first two have already been done and the third will never happen."

The statement and assessment are full of false hope, frustration, and a terribly appealing sense of rue, and, momentarily at least, we feel for Eddie Ginley the gamy "Gumshoe."

Other than that, however, the film, directed by Michael Medwin and written by Neville Smith, is only something to be nibbled at between cinematic meals. (A-III)

Black western film has contemporary overtones

The Legend Of Nigger Charley — This latest entry into the black ethnic movie market adds little to the mostly unimpressive current slate of offerings in this category. Up from the plantation (the time is 1821), ex-football star Fred Williamson, D'Urville Martin and Don Pedro Colley are on the run from bloodthirsty slave-tracker Keith Prentice.

WHEN the blacks get tired of running they make quick work of Prentice's band — which leaves the second half of the movie free to work out another plot involving the heroic blacks' defense of

squatter Doug Rowe and his half-breed wife Tricia O'Neil. The unhappy couple are being harassed by a group of outlaws led by self-ordained preacher Joe Santos.

"Charley" manages some nice characterizations that avoid the usual stereotypes, but Williamson's performance is a one-dimensional incendiary appeal to the fantasy life of black viewers. "Charley" indulges itself in some foul language and incidental nudity and suggests the distinct possibility that there will be a sequel. (A-IV)

Hitchcock scores again

Frenzy (Universal) — Old Master Alfred Hitchcock's masterful suspense thriller focuses on a madman strangler preying on women in contemporary London.

A kind of Jack-the-Ripper gone formal, the killer dispatches his victims by means of a characteristic necktie, with accompanying perverse violence.

An innocent man whose careless way of living nonetheless implicates him is the point-of-view character, tautly played by Peter Finch.

The question Hitchcock poses and builds his high suspense on is whether the wrong man will be punished for the crime.

The film has all the horror and fascinating shock value of "Psycho," but in keeping with the "permissive" times, Hitchcock lamentably adorns his movie with gratuitous nudity and very explicit violence.

Thus "Frenzy" is a good film of its genre, recalling the best of Hitchcock's work, but it is for the mature and non-squeamish filmgoer. (A-IV)

At last, skyjack film makes bow

Skyjacked (MGM) — is the type of movie film buffs can't say enough unpleasant things about and casual moviegoers enjoy. However much one may appreciate "serious" films of "artistic merit," the motion picture industry might be far healthier today if it catered a bit more to the casual moviegoer. "Skyjacked" does.

The topic is relevant enough, a 707 hijacked on a routine flight to Minneapolis and diverted to Anchorage and thence across the North Pole to Russia.

In the great tradition of "Airport," the flight is just chock-full of problem characters and situations — all held together by heroic Captain Heston.

AMONG major and minor crises, note (a) the identity of the mysterious on-flight bomber (major); (b) a shortage of fuel (minor); (c) a near-collision with a private plane (minor); (d) a zero-visibility landing (major); (e) a

frost-bitten FBI agent (minor); (f) an in-flight birth (minor); (g) a MIG interception (major); (h) a re-awakening of Heston's previous affair with stewardess Mimieux (decidedly minor); (i) a shootout at the Moscow airport (climactic).

John Guillermin (The Blue Max) directs his actors, among them Mike Henry as the co-pilot, Mariette Hartley as the expectant mother, Walter Pidgeon as a U.S. Senator, Roosevelt Grier as a jazz musician and James Brolin as a Vietnam vet, with effective emphasis upon suspense and not character development.

The subplots are as numerous as they are undeveloped, but "Skyjacked" moves along with a logic all its own that survives not only the loopholes but the occasional far-fetched fantasy sequences. Stanley Greenberg wrote the script from the David Harper novel. (A-II)

Play It Again, Sam (Paramount) — Allan Felix (Woody Allen) is a balding, bespectacled little schlemiel who grooves on Humphrey Bogart movies (and even conjures Bogey for on-the-spot advice in touchy situations) and who falls apart when his beautiful, brainy wife (Susan Anspach) walks out on him to Lib a life of her own.

How Allen ever got the girl to marry him in the first place, much less endure four years with him, is a question perhaps best left unexplored, but the marriage, or, rather, its collapse, at least provides a reasonable occasion for the funniest Woody Allen movie to date.

BEGINNING as a writer in the old days for Sid Caesar's "Your Show Of Shows" television program, Allen graduated to stand-up routines on late night TV talk shows and in intimate night-clubs.

Of late his main interests have been movies and the stage, where he flits around as writer, director and actor.

Previous films in which he has starred, "Take The Money And Run" and "Bananas," even though he wrote them both and directed the latter, provided him (and us) with little more than an exotic setting calling for an extended and too-familiar Allen stand-up routine.

APPEARING as would-be bank robber or banana-republic dictator, Allen relied on the preposterousness of the situation to draw our attention away from the fact that all we were really watching was Woody Allen do

his standard act — blending constant self-effacement, advocacy of an insane brand of anarchy, and arcane commentary on media penetration in an act guaranteed to produce laughs no matter how it was packaged.

In "Play It Again, Sam," which he adapted from his own Broadway hit, Allen is the same basic character, the constant bumbler obsessed with a desire to be "normal," and especially anxious to "form a meaningful relationship" with a girl, any girl, even his wife.

This time, however, Allen is working in a more acceptable and less diverting situation. He plays a film buff writing for an obscure little film journal in San Francisco and heading pell-mell down the path of self-destruction, especially now that his wife has run out.

HIS best friends, played by Diane Keaton and Tony Roberts, devote much of their time to his rehabilitation, beginning by providing him with a stream of unsuspecting blind dates. Allen works his magic on these hapless waifs: Jennifer Salt, for whose benefit he wrecks his already battle-scarred apartment; underground siren Viva, by whom he gets socked in the jaw; and Joy Bang, whom he obligingly turns over to a ravenous motorcycle gang.

As Allen turns every romantic opportunity into a disaster, Roberts returns his attention to his main compulsion in life — checking in with his telephone answering service every five minutes.

Miss Keaton, meanwhile,

is gradually drawn closer to the perishable Allen, an attraction which not only leads to a hilarious conclusion, but which, surprisingly for an Allen opus, hints at an actual moral consideration.

THE resolution of the film takes the form of a take-off on the last scenes in "Casablanca," with Allen in the Bogey part. This sequence, incidentally, provides a nifty complement to the movie's opening sequence, which found Allen, with slack-jawed attentiveness, sopping up the real "Casablanca" in an art house theater.

Allen's use of the Bogey character is beautifully drawn, enabling him to provide both a frame for his film and a thread running throughout and tying everything together.

WITH Herbert Ross' deft direction, everything flows smoothly and quickly along, with none of the hot spots or letdowns that dotted earlier Allen films. Bogey, who in the person of Jerry Lacy is an almost disturbing re-creation in trench coat and droop-brim hat, also serves to remind us about Allen's constant awareness of the influence media have over our lives. In "Bananas," for example, there was Howard Cossell and Don Dunphy as chorus-commentators; here, we have the ghost of Bogart.

It is not a children's or family film, but it is one most older teens and adults will thoroughly enjoy; especially if they have been waiting for the complete Woody Allen movie to come along. (A-III)

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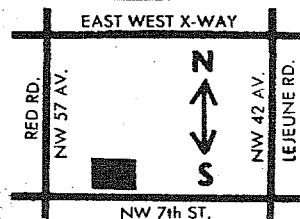
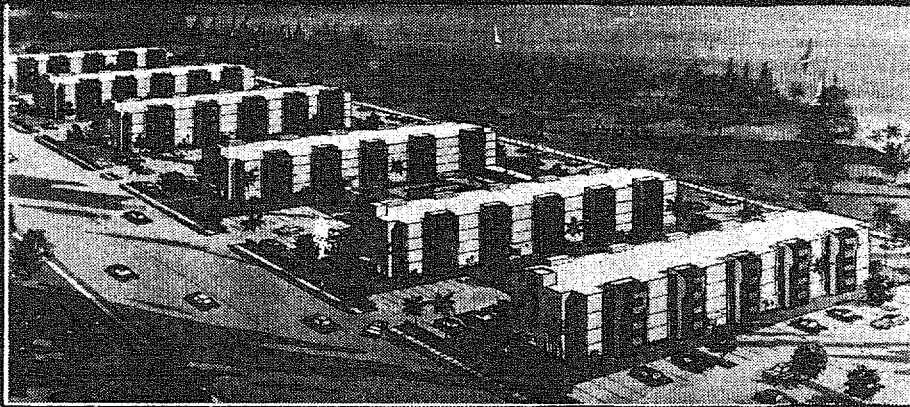
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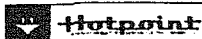
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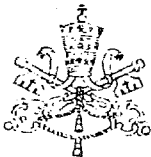


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Pope
Paul
VI

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

Christians must be strong, consistent, frank, persevering

We are members of the Church. This is not just any membership, external, purely formal, which leaves us as we were before. The first thing demanded of one who has become a Christian is constancy and perseverance. This is recalled to us and strengthened each Sunday with its religious obligations and festive renewal of the Lord's day. Stability! How binding it is upon the Christian. A Christian must be faithful. He must be consistent. He must be strong. He must be frank. He must be proud to call himself such, and ready if necessary, to bear witness to his privileged title of Christian. This conception of membership in the Church of Christ (the visible and spiritual society founded by Him) is not always fashionable. The fact that the Church exists in the world and for the world gives rise to the idea that the Church must become part of the world, conform to the morals of the environment and become secularized. Secularization in the Church is even professed by some as a renewal, a liberation, and a penetration of the Christian message into modern society. But we would remind the faithful of the necessity of following Christ and the mandatory and responsible requirements this brings about.

Speaking to general audience. May 10, 1972.

Charity has not lost its role in the modern world. Charity remains. There are difficulties today, it is true, which did not exist yesterday. If not the substance, the external method of implementing charity is being questioned. You are seeking and studying how to bring this more in line with the requirements and thinking of today. It is necessary to recall the perennial role of charity even in our society which is more sensitive to the application of justice than to the exercise of charity. Charity is always necessary: first as a stimulus; then as the complement of justice. The contemporary appeal of the way charity is implemented should also be stressed. Your experience, particularly the unforgettable first beginnings of your charitable service, teaches you that when you have discovered suffering in those near you, you have received more than you have given: because the poor man is Christ.

Speaking to Congress of St. Vincent de Paul Societies. May 1, 1972.

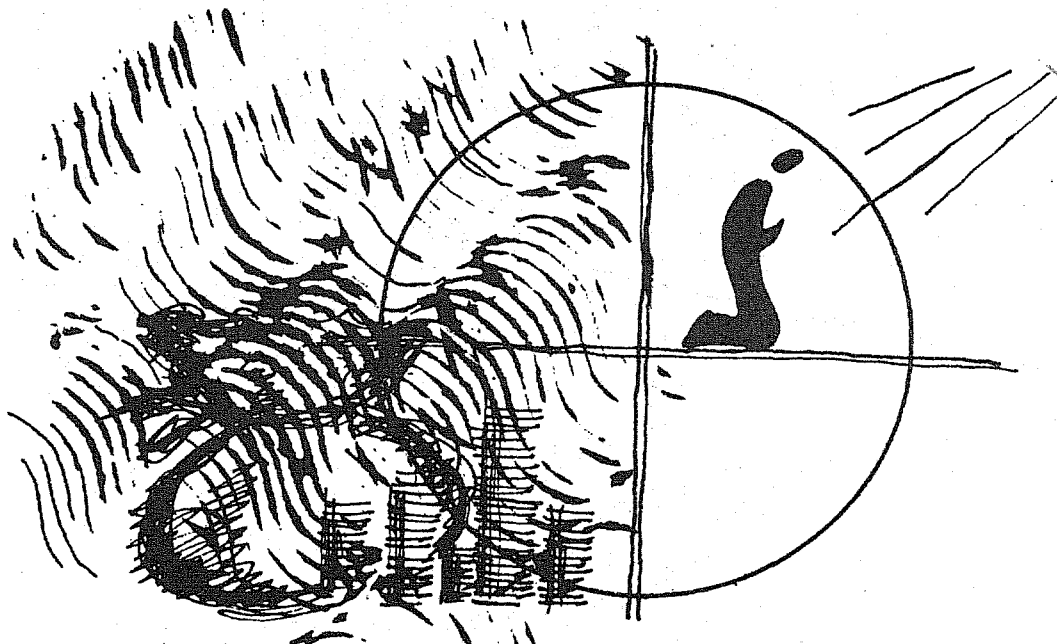
Today is a day of hope for all who celebrate the feast of the Ascension of Our Lord into His Kingdom. The kingdom of the heavens, that other universe where Divine life blazes in fullness and where those who had the good fortune to draw close to Him in faith and love are united to Christ. This is not a dream. This is an absolute reality which transcends all our experience. This should be a real comfort to us, particularly today, a time of anxiety in the history of the world in which we live. Read the newspapers: voices of uncertainty and danger are circulating almost everywhere. What is happening appears to be taking on a serious character not only for the regions concerned but also for peace in the world. We must hope there will be a lessening of this aggravation of the dangerous situations, of the escalation of challenges in questions of prestige. We must hope that at all costs, the final tests of force and breaking-off of reasonable negotiations will be avoided. Our apprehension translates itself into prayer and prayer into hope for the happy destiny of mankind, for justice and peace on earth.

Speaking to Faithful in St. Peter's Square. May 11, 1972.

Christians ask for nothing else than to be able to nourish their faith and express it in their liturgy. They wish to live their faith in the web of their everyday occupations and assure the education of their children while respecting other religious convictions. Christians sincerely wish to engage in dialogue and become deeply rooted in Arab culture without isolating the latter from the other great human and spiritual movements. The Gospel invites them to this friendly presence of service and love. Thus they make an unbiased contribution to the cultural and spiritual progress, to the social wellbeing of all.

Receiving the Ambassador of Tunisia. April 22, 1972.

You and Your Faith



From Sunday's Gospel

As He moved on, Jesus saw a man named Matthew at his post where taxes were collected. He said to him, "Follow me." Matthew got up and followed Him. Now it happened that while Jesus was at table in Matthew's home many tax collectors and those known as sinners came to join Jesus and His disciples at dinner. The Pharisees saw this and complained to His disciples, "What reason can the

Teacher have for eating with tax collectors and those who disregard the law?" Overhearing the remark, He said, "People who are in good health do not need a doctor; sick people do. Go and learn the meaning of the words, 'It is mercy I desire and not sacrifice.' I have come to call, not the self-righteous, but sinners."

Matthew 9: 9/13

Pontiff warns against denying doctrinal points on Eucharist

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI stressed the Church's affirmation of the Real Presence of Christ in "the mystery of the Eucharist" and warned against denials of various points of Eucharistic doctrine at a general audience May 31, the day before the Feast of Corpus Christi.

In pointing out the importance of the Eucharist in Catholic doctrine, the Pope said that it is "for us pilgrims on earth who are destined for heaven the dazzling and illuminating focal point for the complete ordering of our Christian religious lives . . ."

The Pope recommended five lines of meditation on the meaning of the Eucharist:

- The real presence of Christ under the species of bread and wine.
- Its significance not only as food but as a true sacrifice.
- The necessity of a priestly ministry to bring about the mystery.
- The need to be purified of sin before approaching the Communion table.
- The understanding of charity and unity that are the specific effects of the Eucharist.

"It would also be well," he said, "to react against certain denials here and there regarding the permanence of the Real Presence of Christ in the Eucharistic species even beyond the celebration of the Mass during which the bread and wine were consecrated."

THIS WAS an allusion to certain schools of thoughts that suggest the Real Presence of Christ on the Eucharist is limited to the actual celebration of Mass, after which the species revert to their original simple forms.

But, said the Pope, "Christ remains. And thus there is justified, there is even required, a very special worship of the Eucharist even outside of the Mass, as the faith and piety of the Church has always professed and as has the Church in times nearer to the present promoted with ever greater reverence and solemnity."

Shortly before the audience the Pope received 1,200 trainee firemen in a Vatican courtyard and took the occasion to confer the Knighthood of St. Gregory on a young fireman, Marco Ottaggio, who had been in St. Peter's Basilica when Laszlo Toth attacked and badly damaged the famous Pieta statue.

Ottaggio was one of the visitors in the Church at the time and was among the first to tackle the Hungarian-born assailant, thus preventing him from doing further damage.

In another audience May 31 the Pope gave his blessing to more than 5,000 school children in St. Peter's.

Denounces killings

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI denounced the killing of at least 26 persons in the Tel Aviv Airport by three Japanese and sent a message of "deep sorrow" to President Zalman Shazar of Israel.

The Pope devoted most of his remarks at his noon appearance at his window overlooking St. Peter's Square on the Feast of Corpus Christi to the killings at the Lod airport.

The Pope described the killings as "senseless and atrocious" and termed them a "thorn in my heart." Then to the thousands gathered in the square to receive his noonday blessing, Pope Paul read his telegram to the Israeli president:

"With deep sorrow we have heard the news of the frightening massacre which happened tonight (May 30) at the Tel Aviv airport. In deploring this tragic act of unheard of violence against innocent persons, we desire to express our lively sharing in the suffering of the families who have been struck by deep mourning and we send our thoughts to the wounded, while we invoke unceasingly from God the ending of

the conflict of hatred and blood which strikes against the human conscience and Christian feelings."

Vatican Radio said that the airport killings were the result of "the irrational and barbarous logic of the vendetta, of retaliation, of reprisals and of the demonic illusion that justice can come forth from the piling up of bodies upon bodies, massacres upon massacres and barbarities upon barbarities."

The Vatican Radio commentator ended bitterly: "It is always the innocent, the defenseless and the weak who pay, and their blood cries out condemning every violence and every act of tyranny."

In Israel, the Latin-rite patriarch of Jerusalem, Archbishop Giacomo Beltritti, visited the hospitalized, wounded and the apostolic delegation for Jerusalem and Palestine expressed condolences.

Papal resignation rumor again denied

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The Vatican Press Office has once again described rumors that Pope Paul VI plans to resign on his 75th birthday in September as "conjectures based on fantasy" and "without any foundation."

Federico Alessandrini, Vatican press spokesman, repeated his earlier denials of resignation rumors that have circulated for some time.

Several Rome newspapers had reported that, during an audience April 24, for a group of Marian congregations, the Pope had clearly indicated that he did not intend to resign. Other newspapers, citing the testimony of persons present at the audience, reported that what he said clearly indicated that he did intend to resign.

Alessandrini also denied a report that the Vatican had bought the Castle of Fumone and that it was being restored under the personal supervision of two Roman cardinals.

The Castle of Fumone was the virtual prison of Pope St. Celestine V after he resigned the papacy in 1294. Pope Paul VI visited the castle shortly after he was elected to the papacy, and his visit helped spark rumors that he would one day resign.

A Vatican Radio editorial chided newsmen and others who explore the Pope's "every word and gesture in search of confirmation or denial" of his rumored resignation.

Opposing this approach, Vatican Radio continued: "In reality the pontificate of Paul VI has had an eminently pastoral cast. That is, what the Pope is concerned with is solely what will be best for the Church, the increase of charity and of harmony among his sons, the growth of faith and the strengthening of its apostolic drive.

"Personal preferences or other more or less secondary considerations are not what is at stake. What is in play is solely that mysterious and powerful voice that has said to him: On you I build My Church.

"As long as this voice will demand the weight of the Church rest upon this foundation. The good and faithful servant cannot but have on his lips the words of Samuel — Lord, here I am.

"In the face of these great responsibilities is it too much to ask for a little understanding, affection and above all for the support of unceasing prayer?"

The nuclear treaty: at least a step toward friendliness

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

One correspondent in Moscow remarked that the arms limitation treaty signed by the U.S. and Russia will probably be known as SALT I. He meant of course that the treaty will lead to more significant arms limitation treaties in the future.

This is a hopeful note, for the new treaty is important mainly for the new Russian-American friendliness it represents rather than for specific steps forward to world peace.

The treaty in general bans any increase in offensive and defensive nuclear missiles. It is small consolation to a man confronted by an aggressor holding a deadly weapon to hear the aggressor promise he will not pick up another deadly weapon.

Russia already has the capability to kill every American three times over: it is small comfort to know that the Soviets will not be able to kill every American four times over.

The military aspect of the balance of terror is one aspect of the ugly problem. For the Christian the moral aspect of the balance of terror is far more important. He can have no illusions about that. We are still haunted by the evil of our deterrence policy.

There is nothing wrong with the fact that the U.S. possesses nuclear weapons. At least there is no overwhelming consensus among Christians that such possession in itself is morally wrong. It seems to me, moreover, that most Christian thinkers would not insist that it is wrong to give Russia the impression that we would actually use these weapons. It is bluffing but the bluff seems to have kept the peace for 25 years.

THE CENTRAL question, however, is: do we really intend ever to use these weapons against Russia? This is the crisis of conscience. Certainly as a Christian nation we could not initiate a nuclear attack against Russia. But more importantly, we could not retaliate with nuclear weapons if Russia were to attack us.

In 1968 Secretary McNamara said that we must maintain our ability to destroy any attacker as a viable 20th century nation and we must show "our unwavering will" to wipe out that nation.

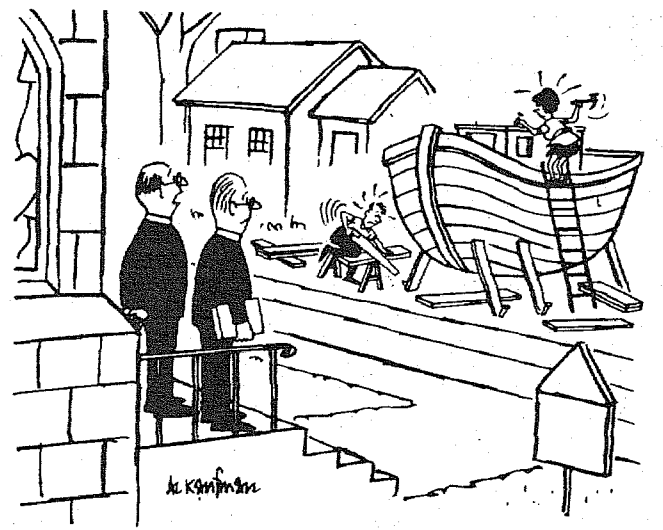
The rationale of course is that our deterrence policy will not be credible unless we really intend to use the bombs. And that, I believe, has been our policy since 1968. But to retaliate with nuclear bombs would mean the murder of thousands of civilians, a crime always condemned by Christian theologians.

One military expert has said that the question of retaliation is academic, that if the deterrence policy actually fails to deter Russia from a nuclear attack, all is lost — even the capability to retaliate.

Recently, in talking with some B-52 pilots, I made the point about the immorality of retaliating with bombs that would kill civilians. One pilot demurred on the ground that holding this position would mean that Russia could wipe out Christianity, with Christians standing passively by.

To which I responded that it is far more important to live up to our principles than to save Christianity. The end does not justify the means.

The laser-guided weapons recently introduced in Vietnam by the U.S. might conceivably shed a new light on the old problem. According to press reports, these weapons have pin-



"I think the Willoughbys know something we don't."

point accuracy and can destroy military targets without killing civilians.

If lasers were used with nuclear bombs, we might find that the nuclear bombs did not fall under Vatican II's condemnation of the "indiscriminate bombing of cities and large areas."

However, only time will tell whether these laser-guided weapons do actually have pin-point accuracy. Nuclear-bomb accuracy at the moment sounds like a fairy tale.

So we still have the old problem of the balance of terror with moral decency forbidding the Christian conscience to entertain any thought of killing innocent non-combatants. Our prayer and hope is that eventually the U.S. and Russia will sign SALT II dismantling all missile launchers on land or sea. SALT III would bring about total disarmament.

Calls criticism 'too simplistic, too patronizing'

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Garry Wills, a brilliant classical scholar turned journalist and political commentator, is fast acquiring a reputation as a supremely self-confident put-down artist. I will say this for him, however: he is no respecter of persons. To the contrary, his motto seems to be that the bigger they are, the harder they fall.

Having put down President Nixon a few years ago in a widely heralded book entitled "Nixon Agonistes," Mr. Wills has turned his attention more recently to the Church-State writings of the late Father John Courtney Murray, S.J. and, alas, has found them sadly wanting.

In an article entitled "Secular Incompetence and Catholic Confusion," published in the June, 1972, issue of "Worldview," he argues that "Murray was so perfectly suited to the times that he could not step outside them, could not criticize the spirit of the age."

Consequently, he informs us, Murray's last batch of students at Woodstock College (and also, presumably, Mr. Wills himself) "thought his brand of liberalism simply obsolete and irrelevant."

THAT'S AN interesting thesis, but, frankly speaking, it's much too simplistic and just a wee bit too patronizing for this writer's taste.

Murray himself — who was fond of saying good-naturedly that a gentleman should never be rude except on purpose —

probably would have answered Mr. Wills (if at all) very gently and urbanely had he lived to see his "Worldview" article in print.

In other words, while he might have been momentarily pained, he certainly wouldn't have panicked at the thought that he was being written off by the "now" generation of theological students and journalists as an intellectual has-been.

He had a longer sense of history than some of the new breed of post-conciliar seminarians and publicists and was not overly impressed by their compulsive activism.

On the other hand, with all due deference to Mr. Wills, it's not altogether accurate to say that he "never could have understood the young peacenik priests turned out by Woodstock in the late sixties." That wasn't Murray's problem at all. He understood them well enough and, in his own way, was truly fond of them. Rightly or wrongly, however, he didn't fully agree with them.

Now that Murray is gone, there is no way of telling how he would have adjusted to his junior confreres (and to their radically different life style) as a senior member of the Woodstock faculty, which has now been transplanted from the glens and dales of rural Maryland to the fabled sidewalks of New York.

My own guess is that he would have waited them out benignly and with at least a modicum of good humor, convinced in his own mind that intellectual fashions in this day and age change almost as often and

unexpectedly as hair styles (after all, even Mr. Wills, who started out writing for "The National Review," has unexpectedly become something of a radical).

IN BRIEF, I think Murray would have taken it for granted that in due time things would begin to settle down to the point where it would again be possible — as it is not possible today — for his own brand of political philosophy to be given at least an objective hearing.

It remains to be seen if and when the pendulum will swing in that direction. For my own part, I hope it will — and the sooner the better. The new breed of activist seminarians referred to by Mr. Wills undoubtedly have much to teach us, but, by the same token, they also have much to learn from a man of Murray's stature. If they think they haven't, I feel sorry for them, and can only hope that time, the great healer, will eventually bring them to their senses.

One final word concerning Mr. Wills in his new-found role as the great put-down artist. While I consider him to be one of the most brilliant Catholic journalists in the United States and wouldn't dream of passing up one of his articles, I have the uneasy

feeling that his proven skill at cutting people down to size is beginning to get the better of his judgment.

His recent front-page review in the "New York Times Book Review" of Michael Novak's recent book, "The Unmeltable Ethnics," is a case in point. I agree with my fellow-diocesan and fellow-columnist, Father Andrew Greeley, when he says that this review is "a shallow, smart-alecky caricature of an important book."

Like Father Greeley, while I agree with Novak's basic thesis, I have certain minor reservations about portions of his book and I am certainly not suggesting that Wills was under any obligation to tout the book when, in fact, he doesn't agree with it. For the life of me, however, I can't understand why he felt he had to knife it with a literary meat axe.

Whatever of that, I think it should be pointed out, in fairness to Mr. Novak, that Wills' review of "The Unmeltable Ethnics" was in the nature of a minority report. With few exceptions, the other reviews of the book which have thus far come to my attention have been, on the whole, very laudatory of the book — and with good reason, so far as I am concerned.

Trend to small families is deplored by USCC

By LOUIS A. PANARALE

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Catholic couples are fast reaching a par with non-Catholics in reducing the number of children they plan to have, according to a report on the 1970 National Fertility Study.

The report brought an immediate response from the United States Catholic Conference, which said: "It appears as if somebody is trying to convey the message, 'Don't pay any attention to what the Church says.'"

The National Fertility Study was conducted with federal funds in 1965 and 1970 by two Princeton University demographers, Norman B. Ryder and Charles F. Westoff.

The demographers' report of the 1970 study was submitted to the Presidential Commission on Population

Growth and the American Future. The report was the demographers' first formal analysis of the 1970 study.

"AMERICAN couples," the report concluded, "have changed their reproductive behavior radically over the course of the past five years, adjusting their fertility goals downward and increasing substantially their ability to stop child-bearing at the wanted level."

The study used a national sampling of married women under 45 years old to measure the number of children wanted and the number they had borne but did not want.

The demographers cited statistics that indicated a rapid "convergence of wanted fertility for Catholics and non-Catholics."

There was a decline in the birth expectations of all groups from 1965 to 1970, the

demographers said, with a faster decline among Catholic parents.

THE FINDINGS were paralleled by those for unwanted births that had already occurred. From 1965 to 1970, the rate of unwanted births among non-Catholics fell by about a third. Among Catholics the rate fell almost by half, the report said.

The USCC said that at present it can "neither confirm nor dispute the accuracy of the statistics or the inferences drawn from them."

Father James Rausch, USCC associate general secretary who prepared the conference's statement, said the conference hopes to see both the statistics and the inferences "subjected to normal scientific scrutiny."

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UNITED FARM Workers leader Cesar Chavez sits in a wheel chair during a memorial Mass for Sen. Robert Kennedy in Phoenix. Seated with him are, from left: Joseph Kennedy III, son of the late Senator; Richard E. Yabarra, Chavez' son-in-law; Chavez, and folksinger Joan Baez.



Chavez ends long 'fast for justice'

PHOENIX, Ariz. — (NC) — Some 6,000 supporters of the United Farm Workers' Union attended a special concelebrated Mass here June 4 and heard Cesar Chavez announce the end of his fast for justice after 24 days.

Chavez, who had entered a hospital the week before when doctors became alarmed about deterioration of his health, said he was "weak in body but strong in spirit." He sat in the front row at the Mass in a hotel auditorium while his statement was read for him in English and Spanish.

A DOZEN priests concelebrated the Mass as a memorial to President John F. Kennedy, his brother Robert, and Dr. Martin Luther King. Joseph Kennedy III, one of Robert's sons, attended and told the crowd later that he was honored to be there with Chavez.

The farm workers leader said in his statement that he had received letters and telegrams from across the nation and overseas pledging support of the UFW boycott on iceberg lettuce, one of Arizona's main crops, and the union's resistance to a new state law limiting strike activity and outlawing secondary boycotts.

Chavez said his fast was intended as "a call to sacrifice for justice and a reminder of how much suffering there is among farm workers." He said anyone who chooses to use his life for others will know "hardship and sacrifice," and he added:

"WHAT IS a few days without food in comparison to the daily pain of our brothers and sisters who do back-breaking work in the fields under inhuman conditions and without hope of ever breaking their cycle of poverty and misery?"

Chavez said the nation's agricultural interests are powerful and well funded and, while the farm workers have little money, they have the added power of justice in their cause. He said they would overcome in the long run, provided they are willing to sacrifice for the cause and persist in non-violence.

In addition to the lettuce boycott, farm workers around Yuma have been striking against cantaloupe growers

whose 1972 harvest is estimated worth \$4 million. Chavez said the strike there would go on.

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\$17 million aid for schools asked

BATON ROUGE, La. — (NC) — Two bills designed to give nearly \$17 million in aid to parents with children in nonpublic schools were introduced in the Louisiana House of Representatives.

The first bill would provide state income tax credits up to \$100 per child. The second bill would provide direct assistance up to \$100 per elementary school child and \$125 per high school students for persons in the lower income brackets.

Under both bills the assistance would be provided only in cases where the student is attending schools which are in compliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964 according to The Catholic Commentator, the diocesan weekly here.

Whole Church joins with us in important events of our lives



"As long as something lives it grows.
... In the process it is not necessary that all
former stages be totally dismissed and forgotten."

Words, words — what do they really mean?

By JOAN HEIDER

A father came home wearing his first pair of glasses. His little son looked at his wife and said: "Mommy, I thought daddy was coming home with glasses we drink out of."

Does the lack of understanding the meaning of words separate youth from parents, younger people from older ones, liberals from conservatives? Could it be that the misunderstandings come more from what the hearer hears than from what the speaker speaks?

THERE ARE other examples of the various possible meanings of words. To a child "cool" means the opposite of warm. To a teenager it could mean something really outstanding. To an

adult it could mean self-controlled.

"Fix" for a child is what daddy does to his toys. Fix for a teenager could be related to drug experiences. Fix for an adult could mean a dreaded necessity of life which is put off as long as necessary before completion.

A lack of understanding of the necessary words can make leading people a most frustrating and confusing experience. If glasses can only mean what one drinks from, then maybe the instruments for improved vision need to be called something different. If one word always has to mean only one thing for all people, maybe what we need to do is to establish a new language. Then set it solidly, as Latin and Greek, and label it

"dead."

AS LONG as something lives it grows. Growth often results in the creating of something different. In the process it is not necessary that all the former stages be totally dismissed and forgotten.

As the added meanings of "glass," "fix," and "cool" become a part of an individual's growth and understanding, the earlier meanings attached to these words need not disappear. It is simply a matter of building something more on what we previously knew. This is growth.

A problem arises when we do not give each other the chance for an explanation of what is really meant. Faith to some may mean the gift or grace received at Baptism.

Faith for others may mean the truths expressed in the Apostles' Creed. Faith to others may mean daily living as the means of leading others to God.

EVEN THOUGH these are three different meanings or understandings of the same word, it does not mean that any of the three is not a true meaning of the word. The difference in understanding only implies a difference in growth.

To arrive at what each person would mean by faith in his life would require that time be spent in finding out what faith in his life really means. After the meanings of words are clearly understood we should be able to see that there can be difference without destruction, a crack without a flood, a stream without a flood.

By FATHER
JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

I renewed my priestly promises on Holy Thursday morning this year with a handful of other priests and before a few dozen persons scattered throughout our large Cathedral church, which seats over 1,100.

It was nobody's fault that a mere fraction of the diocesan clergy was present for this blessing of the oils and renewal of commitment to priestly service. Nor can we blame the laity for failing to show up at that early hour. Such noticeable absences indicated, not a lack of support for their bishop and priests, but a conflict of obligations and desires.

ONE CANNOT hear confessions in a parish or work at an office and, at the same time, celebrate Mass with your chief shepherd in his church miles away.

However, we no longer need continue this Holy Thursday morning only in the Cathedral procedure which in practice deprives many of so much. The revised ritual for the "Blessing of Oils and Consecration of the Chrism" opens the door for liberal experimentation with both time and place.

It states: "If it is difficult for the clergy and people to assemble with the bishop on Holy Thursday morning, the blessing may be held on an earlier day, near Easter, with the celebration of the proper chrim Mass."

FIRST OF ALL, diocesan officials could schedule far in advance the impressive rite at an evening hour on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday of Holy Week. This would enable more lay persons to share in that liturgy without neglecting their duties at work. Moreover, early announcement of the time likewise should offer the clergy an opportunity to plan their own parish functions around the night designated for blessing oils.

In addition, bishops whose responsibilities extend over a wide area (probably most of them in this country) might also ponder the possibility of repeated celebrations on each of those three days in different sections of their dioceses. It is easier for one man to drive a hundred miles to an outlying city and back than it is for 50 to make the same trip.

Perhaps even more importantly, a bishop's appearance for the rite in these temporary "satellite sees" then would give a significant number of lay persons (designated representatives from every parish in the region?) an occasion to view the ceremony and to sense a closer unity with their spiritual leaders.

WHAT we are suggesting here is a practical measure to fulfill the purpose of the chrim ceremony as expressed in liturgical documents. "The bishop," in the words of a Vatican II text, "is to be considered as the high priest of his flock, from whom the life in Christ of his faithful is in some way derived and dependent."

An introduction to the blessing of oils connects this ideal with the specific matter at hand. "The chrim Mass is one of the principal expressions of the fullness of the bishop's priesthood and a sign of the close unity of the priests with him."

My experience this year during Holy Week wouldn't confirm that last assertion. I found the ceremony personally satisfying and indeed expressive of this union between bishop and priests. But, to be truthful, I decided only at the last moment to make the half hour drive and participate in this liturgy. Furthermore, several late pragmatic developments (a need to pick up the holy oils for our parish and to stop at the religious goods store) prompted my decision more than the lofty motivation mentioned above.

THE RITE in fact does beautifully convey these truths about the priesthood and the significance of oil in a Catholic's life, a further argument for making it more readily available to priests and lay people.

I can envision young men extremely impressed and older persons deeply touched by the sight of all priests in a district promising once again to sacrifice their "own pleasure and ambition" so they might "bring His peace and love to their brothers and sisters," or by hearing them resolve to teach the Christian faith "without thinking of their own profit," but solely for the well-being of "the people they were sent to serve."

I can picture clergy and laity alike moved by the sincere plea of a bishop who asks: "Pray also for me that despite my own unworthiness I may faithfully fulfill the office of apostle which Jesus Christ entrusted to me."

Finally, I can see Catholics who actually attend the blessing or watch a report of it via late night television news understanding a bit better the link between oils consecrated by their bishop and materials used for the sacraments in their parish. When an ailing parent is anointed or a baby baptized or a teenager confirmed then, perhaps, they will grasp better the concept that the whole Church joins with us for those important events of our lives.

SUMMER

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SERIES

The child in today's society

By GAIL P. QUINN

Never before has any country published and consumed so much material on how to bring up children. No doubt, parenthood is a unique challenge. Parents must not only educate their children, but must provide them with norms and values.

Children must learn not only to adopt acceptable social behavior, but they must learn to want to do so. A child needs the approval of adults. And so he begins to behave in certain ways — smiling, walking, talking, etc. — until he gets the desired response. This seems like a simple thing, but the child is learning what is desired, and finally he comes to realize that a certain type of behavior is valued by parents, family and society.

Within the family, children learn to relate to others. They learn to work, to play, to make friends, and even to marry and raise children. In the family each child learns who he is, what he is, and hopefully, why he is.

THE MOST essential quality of parenthood is love. Every new baby is lovable. And little children, while certainly lovable, present problems — although for the most part these are little problems. But as time goes on and children grow up, their problems are apt to become more complex, demanding more from parents. All in all, it takes commitment, personal interest and love to see each child through infancy to adulthood, through all the ups and downs, and the almost-didn't-make-it.

The stability and integrity of society is very much dependent on the stability and integrity of that society's families. And tomorrow's families will be made up of today's (our) children. Since society benefits most when children become free and responsible adults and contributing members of the community, society should support the child and protect his rights and interests.

No society can remove all dangers and hazards from human experience. No matter what safeguards it sets up, it cannot protect all children from homes broken by illness or insanity. It cannot guarantee that a mother will not die giving birth, or that a father will not die in a car accident on the way home from work.

But there are many things that society can do, through law and social policy, to help all children achieve a sense of meaningfulness — a sense of dignity and worth. And society's responsibility is greatest when the family is weak or non-existent.

At first glance, the United States seems to be a very child-centered society. We're concerned about the quality of our schools from kindergarten through college, day care facilities and nursery schools. We abound in programs to help parents feed their children properly, to see that they receive good medical care, and proper clothing. We want our children to have dancing lessons, piano lessons, membership in the YMCA, and often more toys than they can possibly play with.

YET, our laws and social customs that directly affect children are not always consistent. One problem area has to do with adoption. Adoption laws should protect the welfare of the child.

But there have been cases recently where the courts awarded custody of a child to its mother several years after the adoption was final. It seems in such cases that the courts are implicitly defining parenthood in strictly biological terms, without taking into consideration what qualities make a woman a mother. And it also seems that the welfare of the child would better be served by assuring him of uninterrupted love and security in the only home he has ever known, with the only parents he has ever loved.

Another situation that needs more thought and concern is the matter of illegitimacy. Society disapproves of woman being pregnant out of wedlock (or at least disapproves of the actions leading to her pregnancy). As a consequence, we mete out punishment not only to the woman, but also to her child, who has done nothing wrong. We brand the child as "illegitimate," a stigma that follows him through life, often denying him his rightful place in the community. Some effort must be made to rectify this situation.

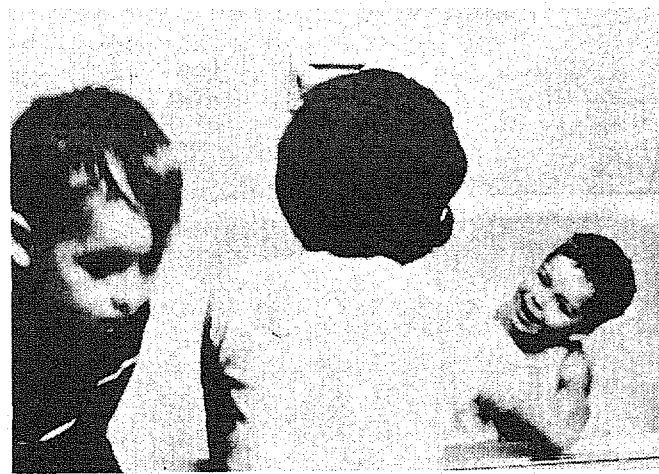
As the *Family Life Directors* noted in their January, 1972 statement on the family: "This is the moment in history when all of society must reaffirm its belief in the worth and significance of children, and the contribution they make to the human family . . . It is to the good of society and of the family that the rights of children be respected and protected by law. Moreover, it is a matter of justice toward the child."



"Mom, do I hafta take a bath?"



"Whattya mean, it's not clean!"



"Ooh, that feels good!"



"And now I lay me down to sleep."

This is the moment in history when all of society must reaffirm its belief in the worth and significance of children, and the contribution they make to the human family. Children must learn not only to adopt acceptable social behavior, but they must learn also to WANT to do so."

Have you ever heard of Children's Day?

By MARY CARSON

If you have a calendar that notes the lesser feasts and holidays of the year, the second Sunday in June is Children's Day.

I went to the reference section of our local library to confirm the existence of Children's Day. When the regular encyclopedias offered no information, I decided to check the Catholic and Jewish versions. Neither Catholics nor Jews evidently ever heard about it.

Hoping an article had been written, I checked the Readers' Guide. While there were many listings, they jumped from "Children's Court" to "Children's Diseases."

As a last stab, I tried the World Book and struck gold. There is such a thing as Children's Day. It was founded by the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1868, and apparently was an outgrowth of the May Day observances in the Old World.

THE DAY was a graduation for the students in Bible classes being promoted to a higher level, and new members were baptized. There were plays and pageants, songs and readings from the scriptures. There were flower exercises and flower poems, and processions with flowers. In some cases, the flowers became so much a part of the program that the name was changed to Flower Day or Rose Day.

While it was started by the Methodists, there is an indication that it was observed by many Protestant Religions, and all followed the same significance and ritual.

Reading about Children's Day reminded me of the old Sodality Sundays I participated in as a child. We had a procession and reception of the little ones into the Holy Infants Sodality. Communicants were eligible for the Holy Angels of the St. Aloysius Sodality . . . and the graduating girls enrolled in the Blessed Virgin Sodality.

I don't remember what they did with the older boys. Possibly they were determined hopeless misfits, unsuitable to such a glorious devotion. Whatever happened to them, it always seemed a better deal than having to attend.

I had a distinct dislike for Sodality Sunday. It always fell

on the nicest, warmest Sunday of the year . . . a day when I would much rather have gone fishing with my older brothers.

But nevertheless, I was scrubbed, combed, polished and escorted by my mother to Church. There I sat, sweating in my starched white dress, scratching at an itchy veil which I detested . . . because I thought it looked silly, and besides, it tickled!

WHILE MY MIND was on the delights being pursued by my brothers, I was stuck there intoning the prayers.

I was always thrilled when we got to the "Crowning of the Blessed Mother." I didn't have much devotion to the ceremony. It just meant that it was almost over. That was the grand finale.

Even as a kid, I had something of an irreverent attitude about certain rituals. The "crownings" I remember are not the flawless ones, but the super ones . . . the time the "crown" was a little too short, and in stretching to get the flowers on the Blessed Mother's statue, she pushed a little too far. The wreath sat at a very jaunty angle over the Blessed Mother's right eye.

Then there was the one that skidded right down the Blessed Mother's back, and the girls had to climb up a second time, retrieve it from the potted plants on the altar, and try again amid tears, snapping "clickers," and angry grimaces from the poor sister who had been responsible for the whole deal.

Since my own children have been in school, there has never been a word about Sodality Sunday, and I'd be the last one to look for a revival of it, since I'd still rather go fishing on such a nice Sunday in June.

But I was curious about the Protestant celebration of Children's Day and checked with a Methodist minister. He replied, "We don't observe it any more . . . no one is interested."

Catholics and Protestants aren't so far apart on some things.

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Prayer Of The Faithful

Tenth Sunday Of The Year

June 11, 1972

CELEBRANT: Let us today present our petitions to our heavenly Father through His Son, Jesus Christ, who calls all men to His discipleship.

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

COMMENTATOR: For our Holy Father, Pope Paul, Archbishop Carroll, and all bishops, that by the enlightenment of the Holy Spirit they might be able better to discharge their obligation of leading all men to the discipleship of Christ, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That we might always strive to know the Lord and His will for us in our daily lives as the prophet Hosea tells us in today's Eucharistic Liturgy, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That our faith and the faith of the whole Church might be persistent like that of Abraham's, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That we might follow the example of our divine master, Jesus, who is portrayed in today's gospel as coming to relieve human suffering, misery, and guilt and not as vindicating the proud, self-righteous, and hypocritical, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

CELEBRANT: Heavenly Father, mindful of our human failings, may your all-powerful saving love grant our daily needs through your Son, Jesus Christ, in the unity of the Holy Spirit.

PEOPLE: Amen.



TODAY (Friday) is the Feast of the Sacred Heart. Artist Louis Craacciolo depicts the apparition of the Sacred Heart of Jesus to St. Margaret Mary Alacoque at Paray-le-Monial, France, in the above painting.

'Scan spiritual diet to avoid soulburn'

HAMILTON, Ont. — (NC) — Be choosy with your spiritual diet, or you may suffer indigestion of the soul — "soulburn" instead of heartburn — the director of communications for the Redemptorist Fathers warned here.

Father Matthew Meehan told the Knights of Columbus during their Ontario provincial convention that they should take a hard look at the menu of today's cultures and philosophies, and choose "what is good for you and your faith in God."

"If you don't," he cautioned, "you may well end up with a headache and a stomach ache that may give you spiritual apoplexy."

HEADING the menu of today's "goodies", Father Meehan said, "is a goulash of glib fallacies about zero population, contraception, abortion, sterilization, masturbation and euthanasia. Each item is poisoned with despair."

Instead of a simple acceptance of research statements by some theologians, Father Meehan suggested that Catholics listen to their bishops and the Pope.

Instead of blind obedience to the philosophy of change that questions, fundamental

social relations, "stick to the values you know, the prayers you say, the family discipline," he told the knights.

INSTEAD of watering down Catholic beliefs for the sake of pluralism and humanism, he said, "try the Apostles Creed, the sacraments and the teachings of Pope Paul and Vatican II."

Father Meehan said that one of the basic problems in making selections from today's menu is an understanding of the semantics used.

"Genocide is now called zero population," he said. "Abortion now talks of fetuses, not babies. Fornication, adultery, masturbation are now called personal fulfillment. Downgrading Pope Paul is now called collegiality. The supernatural is called superstition, including miracles and Christ's divinity and Resurrection. The kingdom of earth is now the kingdom of heaven. Prayer life is called coping out. Theology is now called sociology, psychology and anthropology and opinion polls."

"With all these name changes," Father Meehan said, a person needs to be a "good translator to choose correctly."

Solidarity of races stressed in talks

NEMI, Italy — (NC) — Talks aimed at creating a positive program promoting solidarity among races were held here at a meeting promoted by the Pontifical Commission for Justice and Peace.

The talks were "strictly off the record," according to a Vatican spokesman, to permit the 30 or so bishops, priests, Sisters and laymen participating to discuss racism and the problems it poses with complete freedom.

AMONG those taking part were five Americans: Marist Brother Joseph M. Davis, executive director of the National Office for Black Catholics; Sister Martin de Porres Grey, president of the National Black Sisters' Conference; Auxiliary Bishop Patrick F. Flores of San

Antonio; Bishop Peter L. Gerety of Portland, Me., and Msgr. Marvin Bordelon, director of the U.S. Catholic Conference's Department of International Affairs.

The talks, held May 24-27, were sponsored by the peace committee of the justice and peace commission.

The peace committee chairman, Italian Banker Vittorio Veronese, said the meetings were only "a first phase" in an effort to establish the bases for a Christian pastoral program aimed at promoting solidarity among all races.

The participants, according to a report on Vatican Radio, "examined under the light of biblical revelation and theology, some pastoral experiences in overcoming racial discrimination."

Pope sees mankind rejecting violence

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — In a world torn by wars and terrorism, Pope Paul VI sees mankind moving toward peace and rejecting violence.

"This hour in history seems disposed toward the easing of tensions and toward reconciliation and peace," the Pope told thousands gathered in St. Peter's Square for his noonday blessing June 4.

This optimism, the Pope said, seems to be justified "by the great new shiftings in international life."

ALTHOUGH he did not specify what these are, the Pope was probably referring to the recent accords between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The Pope said he took note of these developments "with great satisfaction" because they are a move toward peace.

Another justification for optimism, the Pope said, is

the indignant outcry around the world against the recent "tragic and vile episodes of crime and terrorism."

Here again, the Pope was not specific, but he doubtless had in mind the tragic incident of terrorism at the Tel Aviv airport where 29 persons were slain and scores injured. Still another incident he was probably referring to was the recent violent death of three Italian policemen investigating an abandoned car.

A booby-trap bomb went off in the very faces of the policemen and the shockwaves of indignation rocked all of Italy.

"Disdain for such crimes and misdeeds grows in proportion to the terror they spread and . . . the ideals of order, humanity, peace and love are emerging," the Pope said.

"The world needs peace," he added, "but peace needs love."

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U.S. bishops praise Pope on 9th year

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Pope Paul VI's "inspiring leadership in the cause of world peace" and his "far-sighted and courageous leadership" of the Church were praised in a letter from Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia.

The letter, sent on behalf of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) marked the ninth anniversary of Pope Paul's election to the papacy on June 21, 1963.

Cardinal Krol, president of the NCCB, told the Pontiff:

"Among the many major achievements recorded in your pontificate are the successful completion of the historic Vatican Ecumenical Council and the amazing dimensions of the implementation of the conciliar

decisions and recommendations."

OF SPECIAL importance, the cardinal wrote, were the two world Synods of Bishops which helped "to actualize the collegial responsibility of the bishops for the universal Church."

"Through the synods," Cardinal Krol said, "Your Holiness has direct access to the pastoral experience, the problems, the needs and the views of the bishops of the world."

As examples of Pope Paul's peacemaking efforts, the cardinal cited "the World Day of Prayer for Peace with its ever increasing impact," the Pope's "personal pleas for peace," and his "unique and impressive journeys to many parts of the world to bring Christ's message of peace and reconciliation to all men."

"There are reasons to hope and to believe that these efforts in behalf of peace are directing the attention and efforts of world leaders towards the pursuit of peace," Cardinal Krol said.

The cardinal said that all Catholics in the United States "join in pledging you their prayers on this solemn yet joyous anniversary."

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How can addicts be moved off streets?



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

By DR. BEN SHEPPARD

What's my stand on heroin or methadone clinics for treating chronic addicts?

Many of these chronic addicts clog attendance roles of these clinics, thereby keeping out many who could benefit from therapy. The loss of attendance in these clinics is highest during the first two or three weeks. They just can't give up the needle.

All clinics have long waiting lists and are limited by protocol as to how many patients they can handle. While waiting, addicts continue to buy some form of heroin being sold on the street.

How can we get the heroin addict off the street and into a drug clinic? One idea is to give them Demerol or Dilantin and introduce them to a clinic setting. Many are extremely paranoid about the law or regimentation. The percentage of drug overdoses from heroin continues to grow, and more and more are under 16 years of age. We have underestimated, by the thousands, the number of addicts in need of help.

I DON'T AGREE with those who feel the opening of morphine clinics will lower the number of methadone programs. Too many young addicts long to lead a drug-free life. They look at the older addict who spent years in jail, came out clean and then returned to the needle. They seem to youngsters as non-productive, malnourished people who're married to drugs and will do anything to get a "fix".

We have classic examples all around of heroin addicts who are burglarizing, stealing and prostituting to get money for drugs. There are also those who hold good jobs, and their entire salary goes for paying drugs.

Who will be able to use these morphine clinics? People who have reached the bottom of the barrel as far as help is concerned. Those who have tried methadone clinics and houses of abstinence and failed in both.

The subconscious of the heroin addict is the greatest enemy of the methadone clinic because many of the outpatients can not be isolated. Many visit their old cronies and get re-involved with drugs, slipping back into the old circle. No amount of telling him to avoid old friends will help because they are the only people he knows and it takes too much time to make himself presentable, get a job and meet new friends.

THE BIGGEST argument for establishing heroin clinics is keeping the addict out of jail. The clinics could begin teaching about switching from methadone to abstinence houses. They could urge detoxification from methadone. The idea is to get the addict into an organized clinic, hit him with supportive therapy, reduce his suspicions and make him feel like a human being again. I know they can be helped.

It doesn't hold true that you have to give the addict extra doses of morphine derivatives to bring him down. Increased tolerance may be nothing more than fear of pain. We have interviewed many patients who are using heroin only twice a day.

There are many professional and paraprofessionals who are on drugs such as Demerol and Dilantin who are engaged in a good working day because they don't have to spend their time scheming or dreaming up ways to get hold of drugs.

They can afford to pay for it. Urine tests can be given to determine how much they are receiving. We can easily find out if the drug dependent can contain himself within the proper doses.

The heroin user, when interviewed for admission to a



methadone clinic, will either tell you he is using the drug only twice a day, once to get his head straight, and once to get his sleep and rest. Imagine how he'd feel if he knew he could get his heroin free until he could get a job and not be afraid of being arrested?

OTHER ADDICTS who come in, claiming to use some 10 to 15 bags of heroin a day are either trying to impress upon you their needs for larger amounts of methadone or they have been stealing. Ten bags of heroin means \$100, and to get that amount they would have to steal \$300 because the "fence" will only give one-third the amount. I feel that once the amount of drug to be given is determined, they can be maintained.

Handling the increased tolerance is where the authority services, social workers and the psychologist come in. Stabilization leads to greater individual growth. I refuse to accept the early reports about the Protect System which is being used as an argument against establishing morphine derivative clinics.

In England, before 1968, there were no supportive services and individual doctors were administering heroin prescriptions. Now that selective services are being used, doctors can no longer write for the drugs. Experience has taught me that methadone can not be administered by a private physician without any check or balances. The same applies to heroin, Demerol, morphine, or Dilantin.

Any human being is worth saving. Unfortunately, there are too many unanswered questions. Is addiction a metabolic deficiency? What is increased tolerance? Fear of pain? I could list 10 questions about the "drug personality" which I couldn't answer.

Treatment is good, but prevention is much more important. How can we stop the drug-dependent from ever starting on drugs? The Federal government must step in to the educational field with necessary financial help.

We have almost lost a generation of children — young adolescents. We must get away from permissiveness and start stepping on a few young necks.

Results of 'summit' termed 'significant'

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — An editorial in the Vatican's weekly magazine said that the Moscow summit meeting results are significant because they halt the arms "death race" and because they promise cooperation for mankind's welfare.

The editorial — by Federico Alessandrini, Vatican press officer — said that the signing of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) can bring to a halt a "death race" and "means realizing that the

road followed up to now leads only to suicide."

The editorial stated: "It is of great significance that the two parties committed themselves to curb a race toward extermination, that is, not to act in an antihuman way. . . . But there may be even greater significance in the fact that they agreed to cooperate along human lines toward the enrichment and progress of men, including of course those who are suffering most, the developing countries."

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CYO launches Summer Sports Festival June 25

The Archdiocesan CYO office will launch its Summer Sports Festival with its first event — a "One on One" basketball tournament, Sunday, June 25, at the Pace High School gym.

There will be three divisions of competition: girls', boys' and boys' varsity. Trophies will be awarded for

the first three places in each division. Entry fee is \$2 per person and the deadline is Monday, June 19.

Further information may be obtained by calling the CYO office, 757-6241. Other events in the summer program include a mixed volleyball tournament, softball and a bowling tourney.

Squires state meeting starts today at DiLido

Bill Piedmont, Knights of Columbus Supreme Council Service director, will be the keynote speaker at the Saturday, June 10 banquet of the 12th annual Florida Columbian Squires Convention which starts today (Friday) and continues through Sunday, June 11, at the DiLido Hotel, Miami Beach.

In addition to the banquet, a luau is slated for tonight, followed by a Saturday morning breakfast. A dance will follow the Saturday banquet.

During the convention, delegates from the junior order of the K. of C. will elect state officers and state committee chairmen will be appointed. Plans for a state-wide track and field meet will be discussed during the three day meeting which is open to all girls and boys, ages 13-17.

Dance, day-long get-together set

Two CYO groups are planning activities for the weekend of June 10.

An "End of School" dance, sponsored by Holy Family CYO, will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Saturday, at the parish, 14500 NE 11 Ave.

The East Coast Deanery of CYO is hosting a day-long "Summer Get-Together," Saturday, June 10, at St. Vincent de Paul Seminary, Boynton Beach.

An 11 a.m. Mass will start the activities off, followed by a 12:30 p.m. lunch. From 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. recreational activities are scheduled.

VOICE of Sports

By Mitch Abdallah

Parochial schools tied in competition

The score is now one and one in championship competition between parochial schools of Broward and Dade Counties.

St. Bernadette School of Hollywood defeated Coral Gables St. Theresa's baseball team, 11-3.

This was only the second time that a Broward championship team played against a Dade County champion in what used to be America's national pastime. The two counties were represented in title play back in 1969, when Immaculate Conception defeated St. Bernadette, 15-2.

THE BISONS OF St. Bernadette scored in every inning last week except two. Jim Proctor, with a season's record of 10-0, was the winning pitcher and also was named most valuable player in the game for Broward County.

Proctor will be attending Chaminade High this coming school year.

The Broward County Catholic League was begun in 1965 under the initiative of Floy Williams, a former coach at Msgr. Pace High School. He served as president of the league until 1969. Since that time the league has included volleyball for the girls of parochial schools and softball. In 1968 basketball found its way into the program's schedule.

AND THE LEAGUE still continues to grow. This year, a fifth sport was sponsored, an age group track program. The aim of the league "is to expose the youngsters to fellowship, fair play, pride in their schools, themselves and others, and the development of good Christian sportsmanship."

Hopefully, the initiation of a baseball championship between the two counties will be further incentive for competition in basketball, volleyball and softball.



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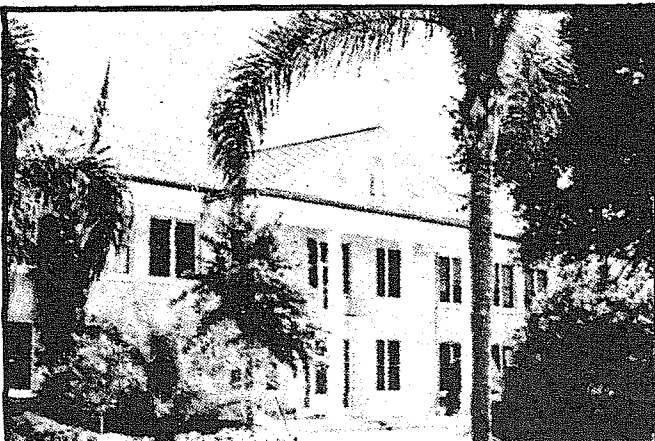
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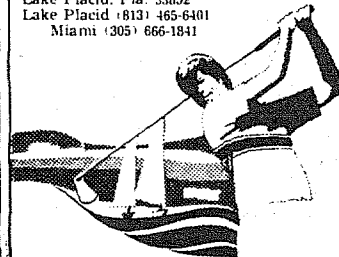
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Plantation youth wins essay contest

Fifth grade St. Gregory student Karen Tardif has been awarded a \$25 Savings Bond and a gift certificate from the Plantation Junior Women's Club for her prize-winning essay on Abraham Lincoln. The contest was held among all fifth grade students in the Plantation area.

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ARCHDIOCESAN
baseball champs in the parochial school are St. Bernadette's nine from Hollywood. They are, kneeling, Jim Bernreuter, Al Taber, Carmen Patti, Brian La-Madeline, Mike Schwab, Tom Hetzel, Scott Cotter and Ray King. Standing are Bill Nesselt, Mike Brown, Dan Sorren, coach Pio Tei, Larry Crotta, Scot Lockwood, Jim Proctor and Jeff Engel.



Serra essay winners announced

Winners of the Broward County Serra Club's contest for seventh and eighth grade youngsters have been announced. The contest topics on vocations were chosen by the seminarians at St. Vincent de Paul Seminary. Over 500 essays were submitted.

The winners include: Margaret Komacek, seventh grade, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School; Steve Morella, seventh grade, St. Ambrose School; Mary C. Fischer, eighth grade, St. Bernadette School; and Patrick Erwin, eighth grade, St. Clements School.

Annunciation, St. Monica win

Annunciation captured the boys' Archdiocesan CYO baseball championship with a 4-0 victory over Blessed Trinity.

The winners saw five first inning runs equalized in the top of the second when Blessed Trinity scored five

times. The only other scoring for Blessed Trinity was a single run in the fourth inning.

Annunciation scored what turned out to be the winning run in the bottom of the third. Wilbur Sommer hit a triple to knock in one run and scored

himself as the left fielder on Blessed Trinity misplayed Sommer's hit. Dave Fortner had three hits to help the winning cause. Sommer scored twice.

St. Monica girls broke open a close game with Annunciation to capture the girls' crown. Dottie Lesley's solo homer and Sandy Hawe's two-run triple in the seventh

inning made the score 9-4 in favor of the winners. Annunciation had an early lead but fell behind 5-2 and never regained the lead.

Both victors will play Sunday in Orlando against the Orlando Diocese champions. This is the second year that the two teams have played the Orlando teams. Last year both Miami teams won.

Theatre classes slated

A summer session of condensed studies in theater for beginners, intermediate and advanced students, ages eight through 14, will be offered by the Barry College Children's

College offers

music courses

Two music workshops, in Music Theory and Music Literature, will be offered this Summer for high school students by the Music Department of Barry College.

Both courses will be held Monday through Friday.

For further information call the college music department, 758-3392, ext. 217.

Theater, June 19 through Aug. 11.

The classes, under the direction of senior speech and drama major, Marilyn Laudadio, will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A special program for boys and girls, ages four through six, will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

Auditions for the older children will be held June 12-17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by appointment. For further information call the Barry College Drama Department, 754-3322 or 983-8468 in Hollywood.

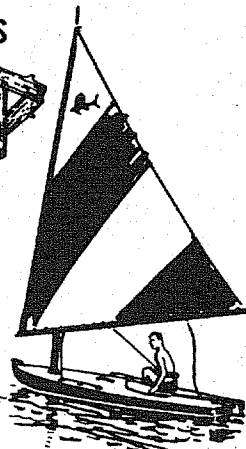
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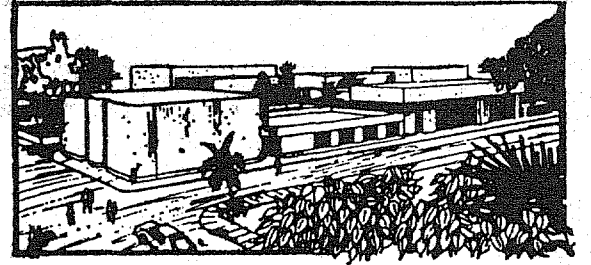
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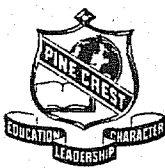
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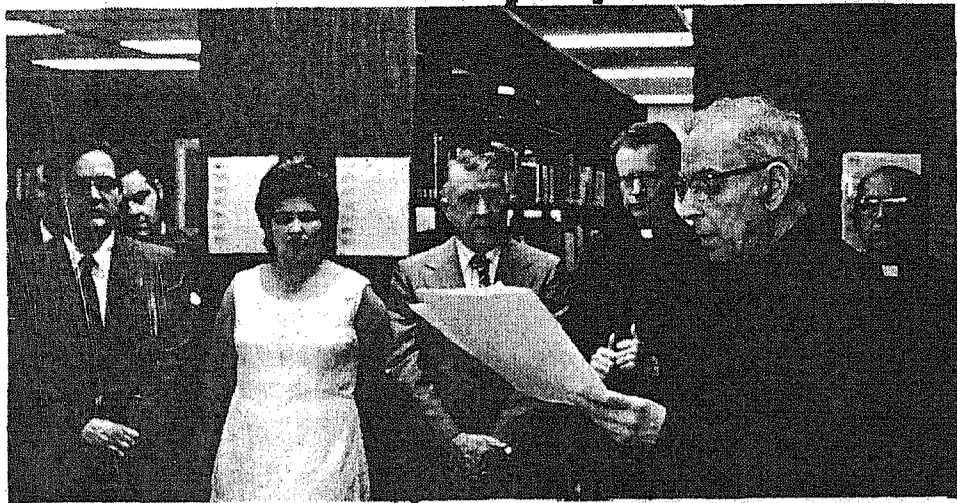
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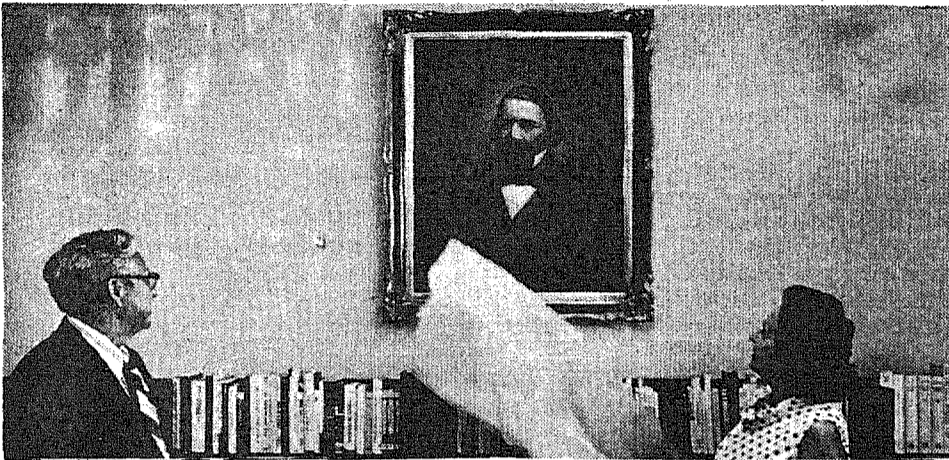
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A new library opened



JESUIT FATHER Daniel Baldor, right, officiated at dedication ceremonies at Belen School. Guests included Dr. Manuel Labra, J.M. Salvat, Mrs. Elena de Corral, Barry College library; Thomas F. Lynch, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools; Father John Bresnahan, O.S.A., Biscayne College Library; and Father J.M. Dorta, S.J.



UNVEILING portrait of Ramon Guiteras, whose life-long dream was a free library in Matanzas, Cuba, were Thomas J. Hayhurst, trust officer of the Industrial National Bank, Providence, R.I. where the funds for the library were deposited; and Mrs. Hayhurst.



A FEW of the 5,000 volumes already provided in the library which will be open to the public are viewed by Father Otto Martinez, S.J., Belen faculty; William Peace, Florida International University library; and Sue Black, librarian at the Guiteras Library.



RELATIVES of Gertrude Guiteras whose will provided funds for the new Ramon Guiteras Memorial Library, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Guiteras, cut the ribbon during dedication. At right is Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Archdiocesan Episcopal Vicar for the Spanish-Speaking.

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Pope praises the treasures of Buddhism

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI praised Buddhism for its "spiritual, moral and socio-cultural treasures" when he received Thailand's new Buddhist leader June 5.

The Pope told the Buddhist leader Somdey Phra Vannarat, and his companions:

"We recognize the values of which you are the custodians, and we share the desire that they should be preserved and fostered.

"We hope there will be increasingly friendly dialogue and close collaboration between the traditions that you represent and the Catholic Church."

The Pope observed that such contacts between Catholics and Buddhists "can be the means to a mutual enrichment." They can also help the cause of world justice and peace, he added.

The Buddhist leader presented the Pope with a small Buddhist altar and incense-burner.

At the papal audience were other Buddhist monks and the chief of the Thai government's religious affairs department, Supatna Thiaihvaj, along with Capt. Abdul Ratanandh, the department's secretary.

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La fachada del Colegio de Belén (izq.) fue remodelada para dar acceso por la calle 8 a la nueva Biblioteca Ramón Guiteras. A la derecha un ángulo del interior de la biblioteca que con más de 5,000 volúmenes está ya abierta al público, al tiempo que es utilizada por los alumnos del plantel. Se trata de una Biblioteca especializada en temas interamericanos y literatura española e hispanoamericana. Se espera que en los próximos 2 años cuente con 20,000 volúmenes, en inglés y español.

Textos: Gustavo Pena
Fotos: Tony Garnet



EN EL COLEGIO DE BELEN

Abierta al público la 'Biblioteca Guiteras'

Ya está abierta al público la Biblioteca Ramón Guiteras, en el Colegio de Belén, con más de 5,000 volúmenes en inglés y español, con varias colecciones de libros cubanos y españoles ya agotados o de difícil adquisición.

LA CEREMONIA de bendición e inauguración tuvo lugar el pasado sábado y ese mismo día la Biblioteca quedó abierta al público, funcionando de 10 a.m. a 10 p.m., de lunes a viernes.

Con esta biblioteca los alumnos del Colegio de Belén

tendrán en su propio plantel, al alcance de la mano, la que en muy poco tiempo llegará a ser una de las bibliotecas privadas más valiosas de Miami, la que dará especial atención a los valores de la cultura española, hispanoamericana y cubana, dijo a The Voice la bibliotecaria Sue Black.

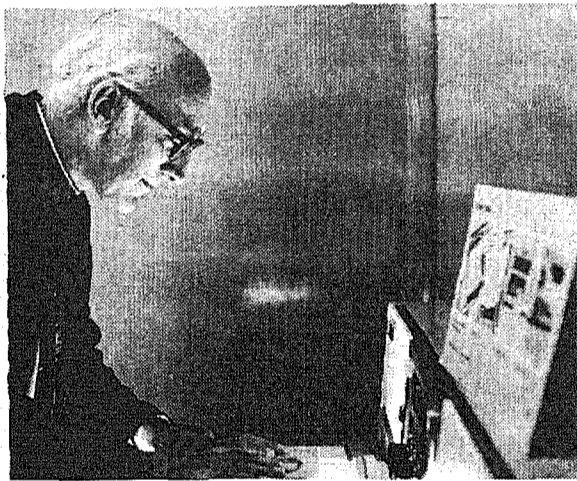
Una amplia sala de lectura, con cómodas mesas y butacas y la adecuada iluminación y ventilación, así como modernos equipos de reproducción y copia de originales están a la disposición de los alumnos y el público.

Monseñor Bryan O. Walsh, al proceder a la bendición del amplio salón de la Biblioteca Guiteras, tuvo palabras de encomio para el servicio que esta prestaría a la cultura de la comunidad de Miami y de manera especial al alumnado y facultad de Belén.

Como se sabe, el Colegio de Belén, que en septiembre próximo celebrará ciento veinte años de su fundación en La Habana, está proyectando la construcción de un moderno edificio en amplios terrenos próximos a la Florida International University, en Flagler y la Ave. 119. En los planos de ese edificio se contempla ya un amplio salón para albergar la Biblioteca Guiteras.

LOS FONDOS para el establecimiento y sostenimiento de esta biblioteca fueron donados por la señora Gertrudis Guiteras, quien al morir en su nativa Rhode Island quiso legar a la ciudad de Matanzas, donde nació su padre, una biblioteca pública que funcionó durante algunos años, pero con el advenimiento del comunismo fue confiscada y convertida en centro de adoctrinamiento.

Como en la presente situación no pueden emplearse en Cuba los fondos que se habían establecido para esa biblioteca, los familiares de la extinta recomendaron que los mismos se utilizaran en la ciudad de Miami por ser aquí donde reside la mayor población cubana fuera de la isla, así como en gesto de gratitud a una comunidad que tan generosamente acogió a los desterrados cubanos.



La Biblioteca Guiteras del Colegio de Belén cuenta con modernos sistemas de reproducción y copia de originales. En la foto, el Padre Enrique Campos, S.J. copiando las páginas de un antiguo libro cubano. La Biblioteca tiene el empeño de adquirir y ofrecer al público colecciones de libros cubanos antiguos, ya agotados, como un empeño por conservar el legado cultural cubano.

En la página contigua (22) más fotos de la inauguración de la Biblioteca Guiteras en el Colegio de Belén.



Acólitos portando la cruz abren la procesión que dió inicio a la celebración de la fiesta del Corpus Christi en la parroquia de ese nombre. Una misa, celebrada por el párroco, Fr. Francis Fenech con todos los sacerdotes de la parroquia, predicando el sermón el Padre Angel Villaronga. Terminada la misa, los fieles marcharon en procesión al patio de la Escuela Parroquial, donde se tuvo una jornada eucarística en

la que pronunció una oración el seglar José Viera, teniendo la bendición con el Santísimo. Centenares de personas colmaron el templo y marcharon después a la Escuela, en una procesión que abrían los cub scouts y boy scouts del Corpus Christi, los graduados de la Escuela Parroquial y los niños de la primera comunión. En la página 7, más fotos de estas ceremonias.



El conocido hombre de negocios de esta localidad, Jack Guiteras, pronuncia las palabras destacando la significación de la apertura en Miami de la Biblioteca que lleva el nombre de uno de sus antepasados, el ilustre cubano Ramón Guiteras. Se destacan en la foto, desde la izquierda, Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, Guiteras, los esposos José y Carmen Riera, el Padre Luis Ripoll y la señora Silvia Camacho.

Baile de Colores

Mañana, sábado, de 9 de la noche a 2 de la mañana, se efectuará el Baile de Colores en el North Miami Armory, 13250 N.E. 8 Ave.

Amenizará el Conjunto Kristal y se presentarán otras numerosas atracciones. Quizás todavía haya oportunidad de adquirir algún boleto de entrada a través de los grupos parroquiales de cursillos.

5 años de cursillo en Jamaica

KINGSTON — Los cursillos de cristiandad celebraron su quinto aniversario en Jamaica con una ultreya general precedida por una misa oficiada por el Arzobispo Samuel Carter, S.J., quien encomió a este movimiento como 'fuerza vital en la renovación cristiana' y recomendó a todos los adultos católicos a participar en la experiencia del Cursillo.

LA VOZ

Suplemento en Español de "VOICE"

Noticias de todas partes

Tres nuevos sacerdotes llegarán en fecha próxima a Miami, procedentes de Irlanda, de donde son nativos y donde recibirán el sacramento del Orden Sagrado en fechas próximas.

Son ellos Bryan O'Reilly, Brendan Collins y Peter Lambert, quienes han estudiado su carrera sacerdotal para servir a los fieles de la Archidiócesis de Miami.

Una donación de \$250,000 para proyectos de rehabilitación en Bangladesh fue hecha esta semana por el Catholic Relief Services de E.U. En adición, CRS está embarcando 4,000 juegos de herramientas de carpintería, albanilería, zapatería, sastrería y otros oficios. El valor de esos materiales se calcula en unos \$50,000. Hasta ahora los católicos de Estados Unidos han contribuido con más de \$700,000 a la reconstrucción de Bangladesh desde que esa nación surgió en diciembre pasado.

El Papa Paulo VI condenó el asesinato de 26 personas, — 14 de ellos peregrinos puertorriqueños — en el aeropuerto de Tel Aviv y envió un mensaje de profundo pesar al Presidente de Israel, Zalman Shazar, de Israel. La Radio Vaticano censuró acremente los atentados terroristas en los que casi siempre las víctimas resultan ser inocentes ajenos a los conflictos.

Al recibir la noticia de la muerte del Cardenal José Garibi y Rivera, el pasado 27 de mayo, a la edad de 87 años, el Papa Paulo VI envió su condolencia a la jerarquía y el pueblo de México. Garibi fue durante 33 años Arzobispo de Guadalajara.

La muerte del Cardenal Garibi en México reduce el

número de Cardenales a 118 en 48 países: 73 europeos, 7 africanos, 13 norteamericanos, 14 latinoamericanos, 9 asiáticos y 2 de Oceanía. De los 118 miembros del Colegio Cardenalicio, 29 son mayores de 80 años y por tanto inelegibles para participar en la elección del próximo papa.

La oficina de prensa del Vaticano se refirió una vez más a los rumores de que el Papa planea renunciar cuando cumpla 75 años, en septiembre próximo, como "conjeturas basadas en la fantasía... sin fundamento alguno".

Falleció el Padre de Mons. Juaristi

En Bilbao, España, falleció a la edad de 90 años el señor Pablo Juaristi, padre de Monseñor José M. Juaristi, quien actualmente es vicario asistente en la parroquia de St. Mary Magdalen, Miami Beach.

Monseñor Juaristi ofició la Liturgia Funeral por el alma de su padre en la Iglesia de Nuestra Señora de Begoña.

Nueve otros hijos sobreviven al desaparecido Pablo Juaristi, incluyendo a Sor Begoña, de la comunidad de Adoradoras de Burgos, España.

"El próximo día 14 de Junio, miércoles, se ofrecerá una Misa en memoria del ex-Obispo de Camaguey, Mons. Riu Anglés en la iglesia Corpus Christi a las 7:30 p.m."

Tanto en el trabajo como en el tiempo de ocio uno puede estar escapándose de la realidad que grita dentro. Pero enfrascado en papeles y cálculos, las voces llegan atenuadas. De ahí que muchos hombres —especialmente— no se animan a tomarse un verdadero descanso. Entre las remotas fuentes de tan extraña tendencia se cuenta la imposición severa de los padres sobre el "cumplimiento del deber"

Neurosis de Tiempo Libre

¿Quién le teme a las vacaciones?

Una encuesta realizada entre los altos empleados de una empresa alemana ha dado curiosos resultados; los contratos de trabajo estipulan una semana laboral de 42 horas, pero ocurre que uno de cada tres empleados trabaja 60 horas, un 40 por ciento hasta 55 horas y casi todos los restantes, 50 horas; un 50 por ciento de los interrogados se lleva trabajo a su casa para hacerlo durante el fin de semana.

PERO no se crea que son sólo los jefes los que trabajan voluntariamente más de lo exigido; en todas partes se encuentran muchos que no saben qué hacer con su tiempo libre, al punto de que los psicólogos ya no hablan tanto de neurosis de trabajo, sino de neurosis de tiempo libre. Quienes la padecen llevan siempre en el portafolio trabajo suficiente "para no aburrirse en casa" o "para aprovechar al máximo las tardes", si abren un libro tiene que ser de literatura especializada que pueda aprovecharse; si sacrifican una tarde para ir al cine o ver televisión, es para demostrar que "están informados", y si se van de compras con su mujer o juegan con los niños, se lo reprochan después a sí mismos.

¿De dónde provienen tales complejos? En opinión de los psicólogos, la mayoría de las veces se trata de complejos de culpabilidad que arrancan desde la niñez, en la que padres demasiado severos pusieron la primera piedra, de tal modo que la diversión y la alegría son consideradas casi como algo frívolo. Así se encuentran personas que presumen de no haber tomado vacaciones desde hace muchos años — hasta que un día el médico ha de recetarles cama y tranquilidad absoluta; o bien esas amas de casa que se afanan todo el día porque no toleran una pizca de polvo — y no tienen tiempo para percatarse de que cada vez se amargan y avejentan más.

ULCERA DE VACACIONES

El Dr. Alexander Martin, psiquiatra, describe un caso típico de neurosis de tiempo libre. Su paciente sufría úlcera del estómago siempre que se aproximaban las vacaciones. Tan pronto como empezaba a prepararlas, aumentaban los dolores, que ya para partir se hacían inaguantables al extremo de que tenía que guardar cama y llamar al médico. Poco después, cuando era demasiado tarde para el viaje, desaparecían como por encanto los dolores.

El miedo neurótico al descanso no es un fenómeno de nuestros días. Hace cuarenta años, el Dr. Sandor Ferenczi observó que entre sus pacientes se contaban algunos que padecían trastornos nerviosos sólo en domingo; la mayoría de las veces se trataba de dolores de cabeza, de estómago o incluso asma, que con regularidad les estropeaba el día libre. "En el fondo de su corazón, estos pacientes tienen miedo del

domingo — comentaba el Dr. Ferenczi — por la sencilla razón de que tienen miedo de encontrarse a solas con ellos mismos. Creen que tienen que reprimir deseos, caprichos, sentimientos, porque una vez en libertad podrían desbocarse, lo que les causa depresiones y síntomas de histeria".

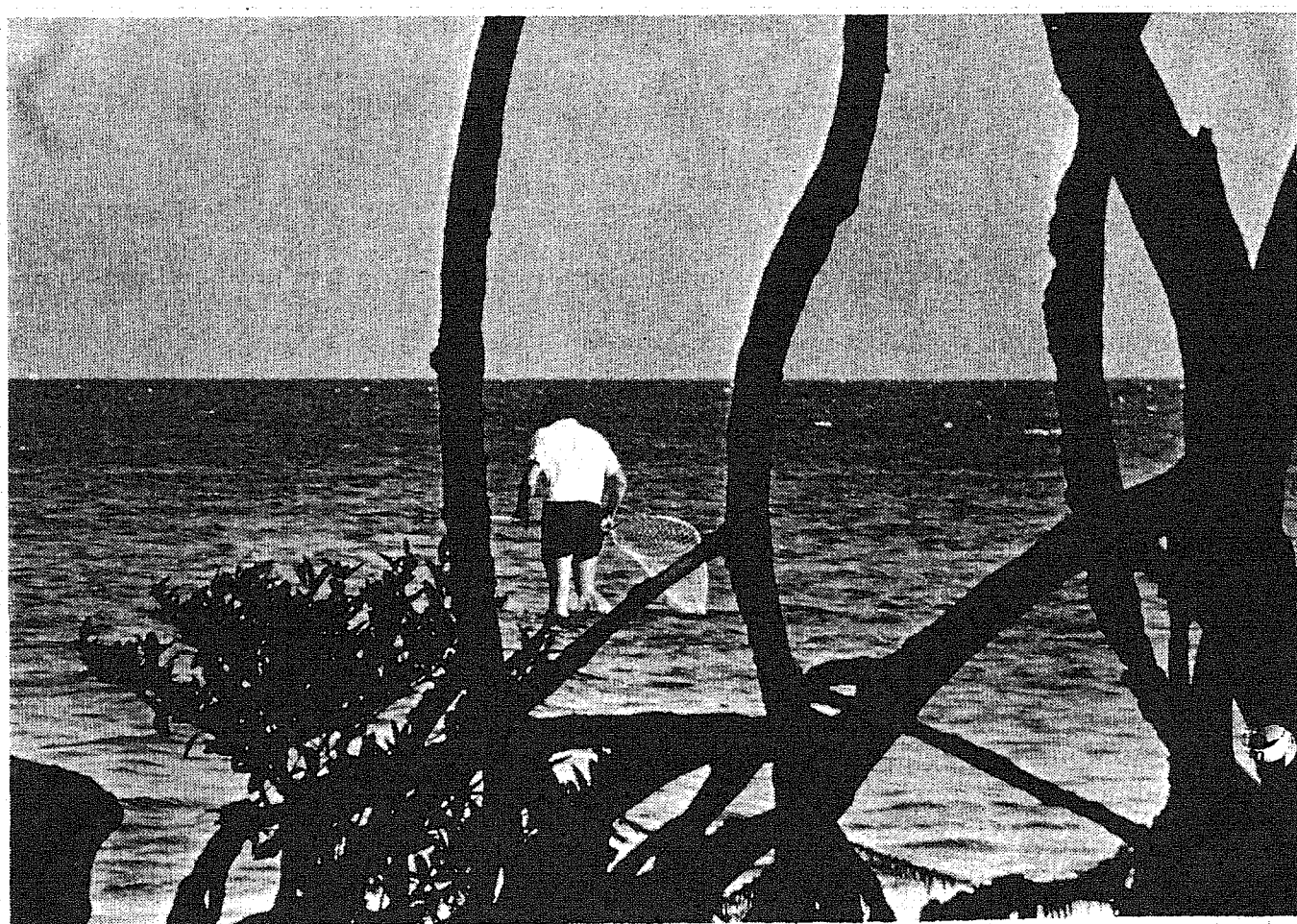
Un paciente lo expresaba así: "Cuando no se tiene nada que hacer, se pregunta uno qué podría hacer. E inmediatamente se empieza a soñar con cosas que sería mejor no hacer . . ."

EL NEUROTICO de tiempo libre — como cualquier otro neurótico — no está satisfecho consigo mismo. Teme la parte

alegre de la vida, que para el resto de los mortales es completamente natural. Se le prohibió ya en su infancia, pero en su fuero interno lo desea, la necesita. Por ello mismo está siempre en pie de guerra con su conciencia y trata de compensar esta tensión con un constante "cumplimiento del deber".

No es fácil que salta de esa situación; pero quizá le sirva reflexionar en esta frase de Ernesto Hello: "El hombre que trabaja sin descanso no cuenta más que consigo mismo; el que trabaja y descansa, cuenta consigo mismo . . . y con Dios".

(De "Señal", México)



FESTIVAL:

Un San Juan en San Roberto

El 24 de junio ha sido a través de los siglos una gran fiesta popular en la tradición hispana. Todos los pueblos de España celebran desde antaño la fiesta de San Juan con festivales típicos que incluyen grandes fogatas. Entre sus tradiciones, los españoles trajeron a América esa de la Fiesta de San Juan. Y en Cuba, Puerto Rico, las distintas naciones de Centro y Sud América, el 24 de junio es una fiesta popular.

El Padre Luis Pérez ha traído esa tradición a Miami y ya está anunciando un festival que tendrá todo el calor de la población hispana de Miami — cubanos, puertorriqueños, sudamericanos.

LOS DIAS 24 y 25 de junio, en los salones y terrenos de la Parroquia de San

Roberto Belarmino se efectuará el festival "Un San Juan en San Roberto". Festival que tendrá innumerables sorpresas, premios, entretenimientos para todos los asistentes.

La fiesta de San Juan, popular en todos los pueblos hispanos, tiene una significación especial para los puertorriqueños. San Juan es el patrón de Borinquen. Y los puertorriqueños celebran la fiesta de San Juan en la Isla, al igual que en New York y otras ciudades de Estados Unidos donde hay grandes núcleos boricuas, con grandes festividades. El festival "Un San Juan en San Roberto" tendrá un marcado sabor cubano-puertorriqueño, anunció a The Voice el Padre Luis Pérez. "En nuestra parroquia viven muchos puertorrique-

ños y muchísimos cubanos. Este festival hermanará a los dos pueblos que — ya lo dijo el poeta, — "son de un pájaro las dos alas".

"Junto a las típicas comidas cubanas, la cafetería del Festival de San Roberto Belarmino ofrecerá deliciosos platos puertorriqueños: 'Asopao' de pollo, arroz con gandules, y las inigualables frituras 'alcapurrias' y 'bacalaítos'. Así como esos platos que son comunes a los dos pueblos porque los heredamos de España; la paella, por ejemplo."

EL FESTIVAL "Un San Juan en San Roberto" promete ser una fiesta popular de todos los hispanos de Miami.

Oportunamente ofrece-

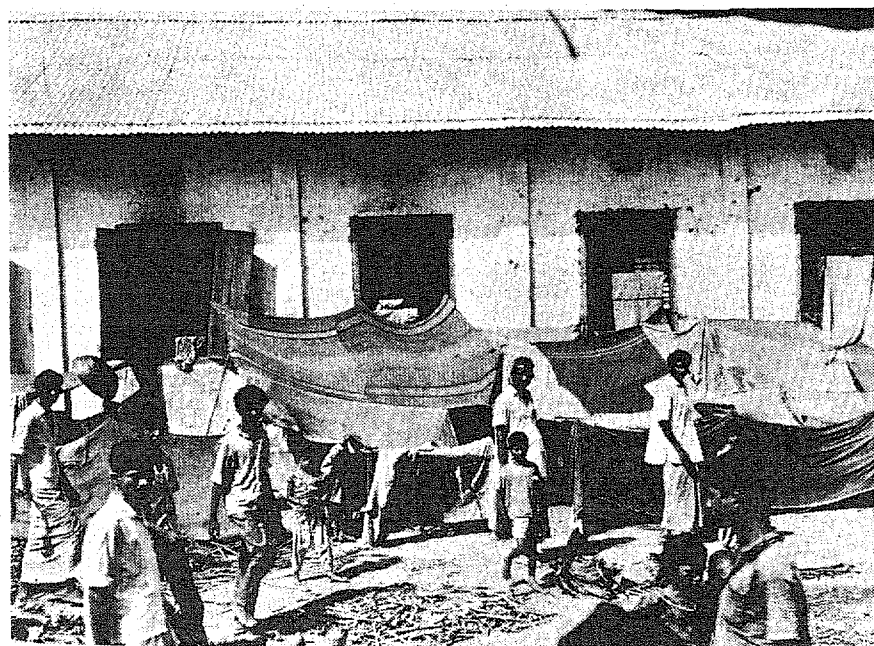
remos más detalles sobre esta fiesta.

Folleto sobre inspección de vehículos

El Departamento de Seguridad Pública del Condado Dade está distribuyendo gratis unos folletos en inglés o español con la relación de todas las estaciones de inspección de vehículos así como 'tips' sobre cómo inspeccionar personalmente el carro. Puede obtenerse en varias agencias, tales como la AAA, los parques de "downtown" o los carros patrulleros del Public Safety. Los interesados pueden llamar también al 377-5656.



Dos vistas de la ciudad de carpas de lona establecida en Dacca, capital de Bangladesh, para albergar a los biharis. Estos biharis son un grupo minoritario que ha sido desplazado de las ciudades y pueblos de la nueva nación y forzados a vivir en estas miserables condiciones. Una Asociación Americana para salvar a los biharis denunció en New York que ese grupo religioso está al borde de sufrir el genocidio por no renunciar a sus estrictas creencias musulmanas.



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P. ERNESTO MOLANO

EL RESPETO HUMANO:

"La actitud coherente, constante y valiente de la profesión cristiana sufre continuamente insidias en nuestro complejo ser humano, de muchas formas de renaciente y subrepticia debilidad. El cristiano está obligado a ser sincero y libre como conviene a la persona que sigue a Cristo. Por el contrario existe siempre incluso en los más comprometidos una debilidad incurable si no se tiene gran humildad y fortaleza en el aspecto del reconocimiento de que se ha fallado. Esta flaqueza hace que nuestra personalidad se deslice con frecuencia insensiblemente hacia un terreno magnético circundante y fatalidad que se llama respeto humano, conformismo con relación al ambiente, miedo paralizante del juicio de los demás. Nos proclamamos libres, y con frecuencia víctimas del respeto humano, lo somos muy poco." (Mayo 24/72).

★ ★ ★

LA CONTESTACION RESTA ENERGIAS:

"La contestación habitual y frecuentemente deletérea y a veces frívola, hace que se desvíen de la caridad y a veces también fuera de la verdad tantas bellas energías que deberían servir para el apostolado constructivo. La actitud de la costumbre contestaría, que hoy por desgracia caracteriza no pocas iniciativas, es una deformación. Desearíamos que de verdad el Espíritu Santo por el que esas actitudes se dicen guiadas, quizá para sustraerse a la armonía de la comunión eclesial y al obsequio debido a quién es ministro de la autoridad, los hiciese volver al honor de su función estimulante para una auténtica renovación eclesial y social y a la verdadera caridad de comunión propia del genio cristiano." (Mayo 24/72).

★ ★ ★

EL FRENESI DE LA PRODUCCION: UNA NUEVA ESCLAVITUD.

"La superabundancia de productos industriales, el frenesi de la producción y del consumo que se apodera, en todos los sectores de nuestros países y ciudades industrialmente desarrollados, nos llevan realmente hacia una nueva esclavitud e incluso hacia una especie de autodestrucción, sin que aparezcan los remedios al agobio físico y moral que de ellos se deriva. No hay que olvidar nunca que el desarrollo no significa el aumento desordenado, exclusivo y casi ciego del confort material. El desarrollo y la producción no pueden olvidar jamás el espíritu y sus exigencias, al contrario deben ir armonizados con el crecimiento espiritual, sin el cual se naufraga." (Mayo 26/72).

La gran batalla silenciosa

Por MANOLO REYES

Una de las batallas más heroicas que se están desarrollando en Cuba la está llevando a vías de hecho los padres en forma silenciosa, callada, tratando de mantener en sus hijos el sostén de sus valores espirituales y morales. De mantener en ellos el amor a Dios, a la patria y a la familia.

Y ESOS valientes padres y madres lo hacen, aun a riesgo de su propia seguridad. Muchos son los casos que se conocen ya en que los hijos han delatado a sus progenitores por ser contrarios al régimen.

Precisamente para ratificar como el Castro-comunismo ha tratado desde hace tiempo de hacer desaparecer la autoridad de la patria potestad, los rojos de Cuba han reiterado que cuando un muchacho desea quedarse en la isla, aun cuando sus padres quieran llevarlo al extranjero, ellos, los comunistas, lo mantendrán allá a pesar de la autoridad y la opinión de los padres.

Día tras día se conoce también que el régimen rojo de La Habana sentencia a multas y hasta a prisión a aquellos padres que no envían sus hijos al colegio. Valga decir, "a los círculos de enseñanza comunista", porque la escuela privada y aun la enseñanza de la escuela pública cubana,

ha sido desviada hacia el adoctrinamiento marxista-leninista.

Estos pequeños crecen así, bajo la presión mental de odiar a un enemigo que ni tan siquiera conocen. Y se desarrollan sin frenos inhibitorios, sin valores espirituales, sin el calor apropiado de un hogar.

Precisamente hace algunos días, una madre recién llegada a tierras de libertad, señalaba que le tenía que dar muchas gracias a Dios de que sus hijos estuvieran ya fuera de las garras del comunismo, porque allí se los estaban robando.

EL ESTADO policía, el estado totalitario, se los estaba llevando de su lado. Ella no tenía caramelos, ni dulces, ni juguetes, ni bicicletas, ni patines, ni velocipedos que darles a sus hijos. Se lo impedía una libreta de racionamiento. Sin embargo, el círculo infantil comunista tenía de todo. Y ello hace que los niños, ángeles sin experiencia, sin malicia, sin reservas mentales, prefieran estar más en aquel centro de adoctrinamiento que en su propio hogar con sus padres, donde prácticamente no hay nada que darles en el sentido de comida o entretenimiento.

Así vive... y muere día a día... la familia cubana en la isla mártir, atrozada por el Castro-comunismo.

¿GUAL ES SU DUDA?

Matando delincuentes

Comprendo que la delincuencia crece y que los agentes de policía tengan derecho a defender sus vidas pero ¿se puede matar a un criminal sabiendo que está en pecado mortal?

—EUSEBIO RODRIGUEZ

Las tesis de la pena de muerte, de la eutanasia y de la defensa propia han permitido lanzar toneladas de tinta. En el caso concreto que aquí se plantea, si para defender la suya, el policía no tiene otro recurso que apelar a sus armas, su actitud es justificable.

Por otra parte está actuando en cumplimiento de su deber de funcionario custodio de las vidas, de la hacienda y del orden. Y al disparar su arma no es su

intención "matar" al delincuente sino inmovilizarlo, deteniendo su agresividad.

El P. Raimondo Spiazzi, dominico, dice, al respecto, que "en quien tiene sensibilidad religiosa y ética no podrá menos de nacer cierto drama interior al pensar en la suerte de un alma que, por su propia obra, pasa tan repentinamente al más allá; pero le confortará el pensamiento de que se ha cumplido un deber, si bien doloroso, sin dejarse llevar de ningún exceso ilegítimo, como también el convencimiento de la misericordia divina, que por sendas a nosotros inimaginables sabe llegar a los corazones más desviados y realizar en un instante sus misteriosas maravillas."

¿Sabías que.....?

En diversos lugares de Norteamérica fueron martirizados por los indios los jesuitas franceses: P. René Menard 15 de agosto de 1661 en Northeastern Wisconsin; P. Santiago Gravier 23 de agosto de 1708 en Dauphin Island; P. Sebastián Rahe 23 de agosto de 1724 en Madison Me.; P. Pablo Poisson 28 de noviembre 1729 en Natchez Miss.; P. Juan Souel 18 de diciembre de 1729 en Vicksburg Miss.; y P. Francisco Senet 25 de marzo de 1736 en Pontotoc Miss. Todos han sido introducidas sus causas de beatificación.

En Buffalo se celebró durante los días 26 al 30 de septiembre de 1956 el Décimo Congreso Nacional Catequístico organizado por la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana de los E.U.S. Concurrieron 2 cardenales, 80 obispos (10 de ellos de la América Latina) y 8,000 delegados (sacerdotes, religiosos y laicos) de ellos 50, de la América Latina. Ha sido el de mayor asistencia.

La Asociación Nacional de Caballeros Católicos de Cuba estaba formada por 193 Uniones (1929-1966) en toda la Isla: 15 en Pinar del Río; & 70 en La Habana; 22 en Matanzas; 27 en Las Villas; 27 en Camaguey y 32 en Oriente, con cerca de diez mil hombres, de distintas condiciones sociales, blancos, negros y amarillos.

MISAS DOMINICALES EN ESPAÑOL

Catedral de Miami, 2 Ave. y 75 St., NW. 12:30, 7 p.m.
Corpus Christi, 3230 NW 7 Ave., 10:30 a.m. 1 y 5:30 p.m.
SS. Peter and Paul, 900 SW 26 Road. 8:30 a.m. 1 y 7 p.m.
St. John Bosco, Flagler y 13 Ave., 7. 10 a.m., 1 y 7:30 p.m. (sábados, 7 p.m.)
St. Michael, 2987 W. Flagler. 11:15 a.m., 7:15 p.m. (sábados 8 p.m.)
Gesú 118 NE 2 St., 1 p.m. y 5:30 p.m.
St. Kieran (Assumption Academy) 1517 Brickell Ave. 12:15 y 7 p.m.
St. Hugh, Royal Rd. y Main Hwy. Coconut Grove. 12 m.
St. Robert, Bellarmine 3405 NW 27 Ave. 11 a.m., 1 y 7 p.m. (sábados, 7 p.m.)
St. Timothy 5400 SW 102 Ave., 12:45 p.m.
St. Dominic, 7. St., 59 Ave. NW 1. 7:30 p.m. (sábado 7:30 p.m.)
St. Brendan 87 Ave. y 32 St. SW 11:45 a.m., 6:45 p.m. (sábados 6:45 p.m.)
Little Flower, 1270 Anastasia, Coral Gables. 1 p.m.
St. Patrick, 3700 Meridian Ave., Miami Beach. 7 p.m.
St. John the Apostle, 451 E. 4 Ave., Hialeah, 9 a.m., 1 p.m., 6:30 p.m.
Immaculada Concepción, 4500 W. 1 Ave., Hialeah. 10:15 a.m. en el salón parroquial. 7:30 p.m. en la iglesia.
St. Cecilia, 1040 W. 29 St., Hialeah. 8. 11 a.m., 12:30 y 7 p.m. (sábados 4:30 y 7 p.m.)

Blessed Trinity, 4020 Curtiss Parkway, Miami Springs. 7 p.m.
St. Agatha, (Provisionalmente en Miami Coral Park High School) — 12 m.
Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 13400 NW 28 Ave., Opa Locka. 12:15 p.m.
St. Monica, 3490 NW 191 St., Opa Locka. 12:30 p.m.
Our Lady of the Lakes, 15801 NW 67 Ave., 7:15 p.m.
St. Vincent De Paul, 2000 NW 103 St., 6 p.m.
St. Agnes, Key Biscayne. 10 a.m.
St. Kevin, 4120 SW 125 Ave., 12 p.m.
St. Ana, 13890 SW 264 St., Naranja, S. Dade. — 11 a.m., 1 y 7 p.m.
Guadalupe, Immokalee. 11 a.m.
St. Francis de Sales, 600 Lenox Ave., Miami Beach. 6 p.m., (sábados 8 p.m.)
St. Rosa de Lima, 5 Ave. y 105 St., NE, Miami Shores. 1 p.m.
St. Raymond, 3491 SW 17 St. — 8:30 y 11:00 a.m. (sábados 7:30 p.m.)

La Orden Benedictina laboró en Cuba de 1900 a 1917 sosteniendo una gran misión con su escuela, en Isla de Pinos. El personal dependía de la Abadía de San Leo en la Florida.

En Cuba había el 1 de enero de 1959, 58 Comunidades femeninas con 2,773 religiosas o monjas. Hoy quedan 15 Comunidades con 225 religiosas o monjas, la mayor parte cubanas.

En la Florida fueron martirizados en 1571 ocho jesuitas españoles: Padres Juan B. Segura y Luis F. Quirós y los Hermanos Gabriel Gómez, Gabriel Solís, Juan B. Méndez, Sancho Ceballos, Pedro M. Linares y Cristóbal Redondo, procedían de La Habana (Cuba) donde tenían su centro misional. Sus procesos de beatificación se iniciaron hace años.

ORACION DE LOS FIELES

DECIMO DOMINGO DEL AÑO
(11 de junio de 1972)

CELEBRANTE: Presentemos hoy nuestras peticiones al Padre Celestial a través de su Hijo, Jesucristo, que llama a todos los hombres a ser sus discípulos.

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

1. Por nuestro Santo Padre, el Papa Paulo, por nuestro Arzobispo, Coleman, y por todos los obispos, para que iluminados por el Espíritu Santo desarrollen a cabalidad su función de conducir a todos los hombres a ser discípulos de Cristo, oremos al Señor.

2. Que nuestra fe y la fe de toda la Iglesia sea persistente como lo fue la de Abraham, oremos al Señor.

3. Que procuremos siempre buscar y conocer la voluntad de Dios en nuestras vidas diarias como nos muestra el Profeta Oseas en la Liturgia Eucarística de hoy, oremos al Señor.

4. Que sigamos el ejemplo de nuestro divino maestro, Jesús, quien es presentado en el Evangelio de hoy viniendo a aliviar los sufrimientos humanos, las miserias y las culpas y no vindicando el orgullo, la auto-estimación, ni la hipocresía, oremos al Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Padre celestial, conscientes de nuestras flaquezas humanas, imploramos que tu amor todopoderoso conceda nuestras necesidades diarias, por Cristo, tu Hijo, en la unidad del Espíritu Santo.

PUEBLO: Amén.

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Contributions to overseas aid fund

(The following is a list of the contributions of the faithful to the Catholic Bishops' Overseas Aid Fund taken up in chapels and churches of the Archdiocese of Miami.)

Annunciation, W. Hollywood	00.00
Ascension, Boca Raton	113.65
Assumption, Pompano Beach	614.00
Blessed Sacrament, Ft. Laud.	367.66
Blessed Trinity, M. Springs	103.87
Christ the King, Perrine	257.01
Corpus Christi, Miami	00.00
Epiphany, Miami	00.00
Gesu, Miami	480.50
Holy Cross, Diantown	00.00
Holy Family, N. Miami	327.00
Holy Name of Jesus, W.P.B.	350.00
Holy Redeemer, Miami	111.00
Holy Spirit, Lantana	569.00
Immaculate Conception, Hial.	510.00
Little Flower, Coral Gables	766.00
Little Flower, Hollywood	619.13
Nativity, Hollywood	475.00
Our Lady of Guadalupe, Immok.	00.00
O.L. of the Holy Rosary, Perr.	127.00
O.L. of the Lakes, M. Lakes	399.00
O.L. of Perpetual Help, Opa.L.	106.50
O.L., Queen of Heaven, La B.	28.00
O.L. Queen of Martyrs, Ft. L.	566.00
O.L. Queen of Peace, Delray B.	00.00
Resurrection, Dania	201.00
Sacred Heart, Homestead	95.25
Sacred Heart, Lake Worth	1,310.50
San Isidro Mission, Pom. Bea.	00.00
San Juan de Puerto Rico, Mia.	00.00
San Marco, Marco	183.66
San Pablo, Marathon	109.00
San Pedro, Plantation Key	105.00
St. Agatha, Miami	97.00
St. Agnes, Key Biscayne	00.00
St. Ambrose, Deerfield Bea.	452.00
St. Andrew, Coral Springs	120.00
St. Ann, Naples	1,162.00
St. Ann Mission, Naranja	00.00
St. Ann, W.P.B.	633.00
St. Anthony, Ft. Laud.	54.07
St. Augustine, Coral Gables	00.00
St. Bartholomew, Miramar	164.00
St. Bede, Key West	102.00
St. Bernadette, Hwd.	214.00
St. Bernard, Sunrise	109.00
St. Boniface, W. Hollywood	108.00
St. Brendan, Miami	675.00
St. Catherine of Siena, Miami	110.00
St. Cecilia Parish, Hialeah	109.00
St. Charles Borromeo, Hallan.	169.00
St. Christopher, Hobe Sound	00.00
St. Clare, N.P.B.	00.00
St. Clement, Ft. Lauderdale	427.00
St. Coleman, Pompano Beach	1,106.00
St. Dominic, Miami	445.00
St. Edward, Palm Beach	1,223.27
St. Elizabeth, Pompano Beach	732.28
St. Francis of Assisi, Riviera	312.28
St. Francis de Sales, M. Bea.	211.00
St. Francis Xavier, Miami	29.41

St. Gabriel, Pompano Beach	850.00
St. George, Ft. Lauderdale	287.00
St. Gregory, Plantation	577.92
St. Helen, Ft. Lauderdale	290.33
St. Henry, Ft. Lauderdale	80.00
St. Hugh, Coconut Grove	306.44
St. Ignatius Loyola, P.B.Gard.	70.00
St. James, Miami	1,065.00
St. Jerome, Ft. Lauderdale	287.62
St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton	612.35
St. John the Apostle, Hialeah	325.00
St. John the Baptist, Ft. Laud.	00.00
St. John Bosco, Miami	82.17
St. John Fisher, W.P.B.	198.00
St. Joseph, Miami Beach	355.00
St. Joseph, Stuart	144.00
St. Joseph the Worker, Moore H.	15.00
St. Jude, Jupiter	233.00
St. Juliana, W.P.B.	421.22
St. Justin Martyr, Key Largo	105.00
St. Kevin, Miami	125.50
St. Kieran, Miami	600.00
St. Lawrence, N. Miami Beach	294.00
St. Louis, Miami	493.76
St. Lucy, Highland Beach	00.00
St. Luke, Lake Worth	175.00
St. Margaret, Clewiston	55.00
St. Mark, Boynton Beach	585.00
St. Martha, N. Miami	176.00
St. Mary Mission, Pahokee	00.00
St. Mary's Cathedral, Miami	518.00
St. Mary Magdalen, M. Beach	1,267.00
St. Mary Star of the Sea, Key W.	405.05
St. Matthew, Hallandale	295.00
St. Maurice, Ft. Lauderdale	134.00
St. Michael the Archangel, Mia.	471.00
St. Monica, Opa Locka	128.00
St. Patrick, Miami Beach	700.61
St. Paul the Apostle, Lighthouse	365.00
St. Paul of the Cross, N.P.B.	265.00
St. Peter, Big Pine Key	88.00
Ss. Peter & Paul, Miami	309.26
St. Philip, Opa Locka	34.13
St. Philip Benizi, Belle Glade	75.15
St. Pius X, Ft. Lauderdale	401.00
St. Raymond, Miami	135.01
St. Richard, Perrine	137.00
St. Robert Bellarmine, Miami	21.03
St. Rose of Lima, Mia. Shores	1,110.00
St. Sebastian, Ft. Lauderdale	321.00
St. Stephen, W. Hollywood	00.00
St. Thomas the Apostle, Mia.	70.00
St. Timothy, Miami	00.00
St. Vincent, Margate	229.00
St. Vincent de Paul, Miami	61.19
St. Vincent Ferrer, Delray Bea.	573.00
Visitation, Miami	224.50
St. Malachy	152.00

Father of priest dies; funeral rites in Spain

Funeral services were held in Bilbao, Vizcaya, Spain, for Pablo Juaristi, whose son is assistant pastor at St. Mary Magdalen Church, Miami Beach.

Msgr. Jose M. Juaristi celebrated the Funeral Liturgy for his 90-year-old

father at the Church of Nuestra Señora de Begonia.

Other survivors include nine other sons and daughters, one of whom is Sister Begonia, a member of the Adorational Sisters of Burgos, Spain.

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21A Miscellaneous Wanted

Donation wanted of small cabin cruiser for use of missionary priest in Haiti. Write Box 130, The Voice, 6201 Bisc. Blvd., Miami 33138.

21 Miscellaneous for Sale

No. 321A — A.B. Dick offset machine, excellent cond. \$1200. St. Catherine Rectory — 274-6333.

Professional drum set (Ludvig), original value \$700. — will sell for \$300. 871-5337.

Physician's garage sale. Household articles, clothing, rugs, sweeper, etc. Twin bedroom suite, single beds, chairs, chest, 2 year old 16.6 cu. ft. refrig. Open Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. 11015 N.E. 8 Ct., Bisc. Park.

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Business Briefs

Board elects president

JOSE R. GARRIGO has been elected president of the board of directors of the Interamerican Businessman Association for a two-year term. Garrigo, a director and member of the association since 1960, is executive vice president of the Bank of Miami.

The beaches of Aruba, the Bonaire countryside and the charm of Curacao have been blended in a series of special Miami tours to the Dutch Caribbean by AML DUTCH ANTILLEAN AIRLINES.

The tours offer a choice of four or eight-day plans and can be arranged on single or group rates.

FLORIDA POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY recently announced three management changes. JOHN J. HUDIBURG has been named financial vice president; WILLIAM M. KLEIN has been appointed manager of the company's western division; and M. CLARK COOK, JR. has taken over as commercial manager of the Miami District.

The general contracting firm of SHAFER AND MILLER, INC., has been awarded the first phase of the construction contract for the eight-story high-rise REPUBLICAN NATIONAL BANK, LeJeune Rd. and Flagler St.

'Population commission puts ethics under rug'

NEW YORK — (NC) — Eunice Kennedy Shriver has accused a presidential commission of tossing ethics out the window in recommending wider use of abortion, sterilization and contraceptive dissemination.

Mrs. Shriver, sister of the late President John F. Kennedy, aimed her criticism at the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future and at the New York Times.

"IT IS NOT good enough to have the commission's report avoid the ethical implications of its recommendations," she wrote in a letter to the Times (June 6). "And it is not good enough to have prestigious newspapers like the Times support the recommendations of the Rockefeller Report while sweeping

its unresolved issues under the rug."

The commission of Population Growth, chaired by John D. Rockefeller III, released its controversial report in March, outlining what is considered the various benefits of its recommendations.

"The recommendations," the commission said, "are designed to maximize understanding of human reproduction and its implications for the family, and to improve the setting in which children are raised."

THE POLICIES, the commission added, are aimed at facilitating conditions which will "increase ethical responsibility and the opportunity for unbiased choice" in childbearing and child-rearing.

Mrs. Shriver argued: "If ethical principles we have followed in the past are puritanical, outmoded or out of touch with the times — then let us say so. But let us at least try to develop some consistent new ethical approaches and not pretend that individual morality no longer matters to the moral fiber of our nation."

She chided the Times for seeming to approve the commission's statement that abortion is not to be considered a primary means of fertility control.

"But if there is nothing ethically wrong with abortion, one may well ask why there is nothing wrong with considering it a primary means of fertility control — provided the woman feels so inclined and prefers it to contraceptive methods," she said.

"Our increasing ability to create, prolong and terminate life demands the creation of an ethical framework for our decisions," she said.

"Should we not reach a better understanding of these issues before accepting such recommendations for contraception, sterilization and abortion as advocated by the Rockefeller Commission?"

'Baby boom' turns into 'bust' as population growth falters

(continued from page 1)

the positive values of parenthood and children.

The pressures have been heavy on government agencies to adopt more aggressive measures. While many radical proposals — conception licenses, infiltration of the water supply with sterilization agents, mandatory abortions in certain situations — have been dismissed or ignored, other proposals have been enacted. Instead of acting under an official population policy, government agencies are forming little pieces of it on their own.

This amounts to a concealed population policy, and it's extremely difficult to know the purpose and values on which the policies are based.

MANY knowledgeable people feel that the United States should not have a population policy at all. They feel that this is too narrow and negative a way of looking at people.

They argue that a population policy be a part of a broader family policy. This family policy would regard individuals as members of families — not as statistics on charts.

A family policy, concerned with social legislation, would be sensitive to:

- Differences among families. This involves a recognition of various types of families and their corresponding needs.

Some examples of family types are: poor families, different sizes of families, families of varied ethnic, racial, and religious backgrounds, families with handicapped members, one-parent families, urban and

rural families.

- Similarities among families. This involves looking at the total environment of the family.

These are the things that concern all families. Some examples would be: housing, education, health, employment, income and taxes, and child care.

A family policy would consider all of these elements in working out social programs which would have a common goal: to strengthen and support family life in America.

THE IDEA of a national family policy is not new. Over 30 years ago, Alva Myrdal wrote Nation and Family addressed to the Swedish situation.

Dr. Myrdal argued that governments couldn't avoid having policies that deeply affect family life. Therefore these policies should operate from an over-all design. They should not be piecemeal or haphazard.

Two things were important, Alva Myrdal stressed, in developing a policy for the family:

- It should be a full-blown social policy.
- It should be derived from a set of values.

It is precisely a "set of values" which has been lacking from piecemeal population policies. We have seen this painfully in the above references about governmental efforts on population control.

And until a set of values surfaces on population, progress on any family policy is also stunted.

(Next: A question of values.)

Serrans of Archdiocese to attend St. Paul meet

Delegations from three Serra Clubs in the Archdiocese of Miami, headed by Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida, will attend the 30th annual Serra International convention, June 26-28, in St. Paul, Minn.

Bishop Gracida, chaplain, will be accompanied by president-elect Thomas Schulte, as delegate; Joseph Fitzgerald, KSG, Serra International past president, alternate; William Byrd, vice president; Edwin Tucker, outgoing president and William McBain, secretary, all representing the Serra Club of Miami.

Msgr. James J. Walsh, chaplain, is accompanying Ralph L. Moe, president and Charles Nugent, district governor, as delegates of the Serra Club of Palm Beach County. William Swift, district governor-elect; Otto Trott and Patrick J. Nee will represent the Serra Club of Broward County.

THIS YEAR'S Serra meeting in St. Paul's Hilton Hotel will stress "Self Development Through Sacramental Life and Service," as its theme.

When he issued the convention call Edwin G. Borsierne, president, urged Serrans to participate in a Novena to Our Lady of Bethlehem, which is being sponsored for the 10th consecutive year by the Serra Clubs of Berkeley and Monterey, Calif., for the increase and perseverance of vocations; the success of deliberations at the St. Paul meeting; and early official recognition by Rome of the heroic virtues of Serra's patron Padre Junipero Serra, OFM.

The Serra Clubs were initially founded to foster

Relief donation to Bangladesh

NEW YORK — (NC) — Catholic Relief Services (CRS) has made a \$250,000 donation for Bangladesh relief projects, according to Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom, executive director of the American Catholic overseas aid and development agency.

In addition to the June 1 grant, 4,000 craftsmen's kits, valued at \$50,000, will be shipped to the country. The kits are designed to implement small industry projects for cobblers, carpenters, masons, tailors and other

vocations to the priesthood and to assist in the education of young men for this calling. A corollary aim of the organization was to further Catholicism through enduring friendships among Catholic men.

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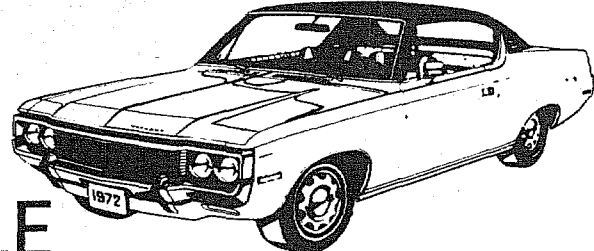
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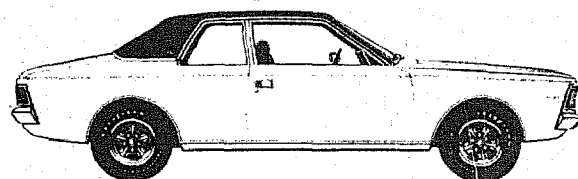
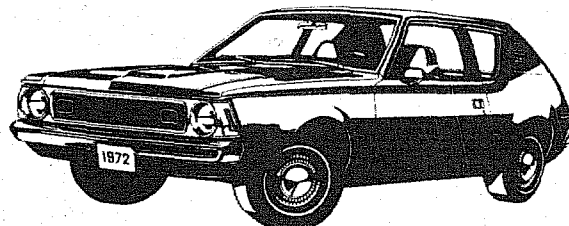
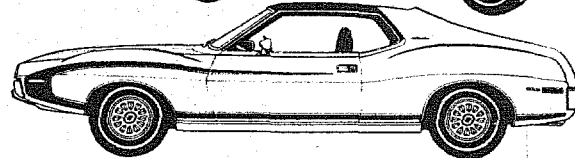
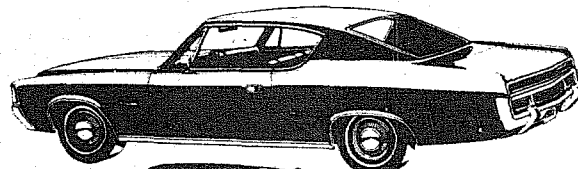
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