



Ash Wednesday Is Feb. 27
See related story on Page 3

Archbishop's letter

Live a more devout life in this penitential time

Dearly Beloved in Christ:

As we approach the beginning of the Lenten Season, we seem to be aware of a rediscovery in our society of two fundamentally opposed forces . . . good and evil. Without attempting to document in detail the evidence for such a statement, let me merely call to your minds what our world has witnessed the past year alone.

OFFICIAL

Lent regulations in Archdiocese

Ash Wednesday and Good Friday are days of both fast and abstinence (only one full meal; no meat).

All the Fridays of Lent are days of abstinence (no meat).

Those who have reached the age of 14 are obliged to abstain from meat on Ash Wednesday and all the Fridays of Lent.

Those between the ages of 21 and 59 are obliged to fast on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday.

Taken as a whole, the above regulations bind gravely. This means that failure to observe a substantial number of penitential days would be considered a serious sin.

Catholics of all ages are called to practice voluntary self-denial during the Lenten season. Participation in daily Mass is strongly urged. Also recommended are spiritual reading, especially reading of the Scriptures, recitation of the Rosary and meditation on its mysteries, and making the Way of the Cross.

On a broad scale, we have seen tragic evidence of disregard of God's Person and His law of deep hatred among nations, of corruption among men who had public rights to fulfill personal or national ambitions, of a spirit of evil defying a mere human explanation.

On the other hand there has surfaced what seems to be a genuine quest for God and truth and justice. Many are hungering for the kind of prayer-life which will enable them to reach God, as many news stories indicate. Not a few of the youth who several years ago were inclined to be rebellious and deny all authority have turned to prayer and a search for spiritual meaning in their lives. In unexpected places, we are seeing evidence of new respect for the dignity of the human person, made to the image of God.

In view of this strange situation, it seems to me that the stage is being set for the spiritual renewal Pope Paul VI has called for in the Holy Year of 1974-75. The critical problems in the world at the moment, which seem to touch the lives of all of us to some degree, create a serious mood enabling us to enter more fully into the spirit of the penitential season.

Let us hope and pray these words will be taken more seriously now than ever before, namely: "Return to Me with your whole heart, with fasting and weeping and mourning; rend your hearts, not your garments, and return to the Lord, your God."

Hence, I urge you most sincerely during these 40 days to avail yourselves of the blessing of the daily Eucharistic celebration, to pray more fervently and to seek to build up your prayer-life, to remember the undeniable benefits of fasting, of imitating the mercy and compassion of Christ by visiting the sick and the elderly and aiding the abandoned. Especially in this Holy Year of reconciliation I hope you will frequent the Sacrament of Penance, renewing in this way your sense of personal sin and your conviction of the need of God's mercy.

I echo to you all during this Lenten time the urgent words of St. Paul: "We implore you in Christ's name, be reconciled to God."

Devotedly yours in Christ,

Coleman F. Carroll

Archbishop of Miami

10 Monsignori to be invested this Sunday

Ten Archdiocese of Miami priests recently honored by the Holy Father will be invested in the robes of their offices during ceremonies at 4 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 24 in the Cathedral of St. Mary.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will invest the following priests who were elevated to the rank of prelates of honor of His Holiness:

Msgr. T. Noel Fogarty, V.G., Chancellor and pastor, St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores.

Msgr. Orlando Fernandez, Vice-Chancellor, Vicar Forane of the Central Deanery and pastor, St. Raymond Church, Miami.

Msgr. Agustin Roman, Spiritual Director, Our Lady of Charity of Cobre Shrine.

Msgr. John J. Nevins, Archdiocesan Director of Catholic Charities and pastor, St. Louis Church, Miami.

Msgr. John W. Glorie, Assistant Executive Director, Miami Catholic Service Bureau; Director of Boystown and pastor, St. Hugh Church, Coconut Grove.

Msgr. John Donnelly, rector, St. Mary Cathedral.

During the same ceremonies four chaplains of His Holiness will also receive their robes from Archbishop Carroll. Included are:

Msgr. John Delaney, Vicar Forane of the Palm Beach Deanery and pastor, Sacred Heart Church, Lake Worth.

Msgr. Jude O'Doherty, pastor, Immaculate Conception Church, Hialeah; and Archdiocesan Director of Lay Retreats.

Msgr. John McMahon, Archdiocesan Director of the Rural Life Bureau and a member of the faculty at the Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach.

Msgr. William Dever, Archdiocesan Director of Youth activities and assistant pastor, St. Mary Magdalen Church, Sunny Isles.

Investiture ceremonies will precede Concelebrated Mass of Thanksgiving during which the newly elevated monsignori will celebrate Mass with the Archbishop.

Plans for seating in the Cathedral are being completed.

1st official Holy Year pilgrimage set

(For official guidelines on pilgrimages, see page 5)

The first official pilgrimage of the Holy Year Observance in the Archdiocese of Miami will be led by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll on Sunday, March 3 to the Cathedral of St. Mary, Mother Church of the Archdiocese.

"Reconciliation" is the theme of the Holy Year, proclaimed by Pope Paul VI to be celebrated and observed for a period of 24 months, the first 12 months of which are being celebrated in every archdiocese and diocese in the world and the last 12 months of which will be celebrated in Rome.

Father John McGrath, Archdiocesan Director of Vocations, was named this week by Archbishop Carroll as director of Holy Year Pilgrimages for the observance in South Florida, which was opened on Dec. 9 by the Archbishop at the Cathedral. This year will be a year of worldwide spiritual preparation during which the faithful may gain plenary indulgences in connection with the local observance.

GUIDELINES prepared by the priests,

Religious, and laity who comprise the Coordinating Committee for the Holy Year under the leadership of Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida were promulgated this week by Archbishop Carroll. They list the churches and chapels designated as places of pilgrimages as well as groups of parish churches and their pilgrimage churches.

According to the guidelines, pilgrimages may be scheduled for any Sunday afternoon, Holy Days of Obligation, feasts of Solemnities of Jesus, and Fridays of Lent and Advent between Ash Wednesday, Feb. 27 and Dec. 1 of this year.

Churches designated as places of pilgrimage include St. Mary Cathedral, Gesu, and Epiphany, Miami; St. Edward, Palm Beach; St. Anthony, Fort Lauderdale; St. Coleman, Pompano Beach; St. Ann, Naples; St. Mary, Star of the Sea, Key West; and the chapel at the Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach.

In addition six extraordinary chapels and shrines have been designated as places where those persons participating in group religious exercises, such as retreats, may gain the



FATHER McGRATH

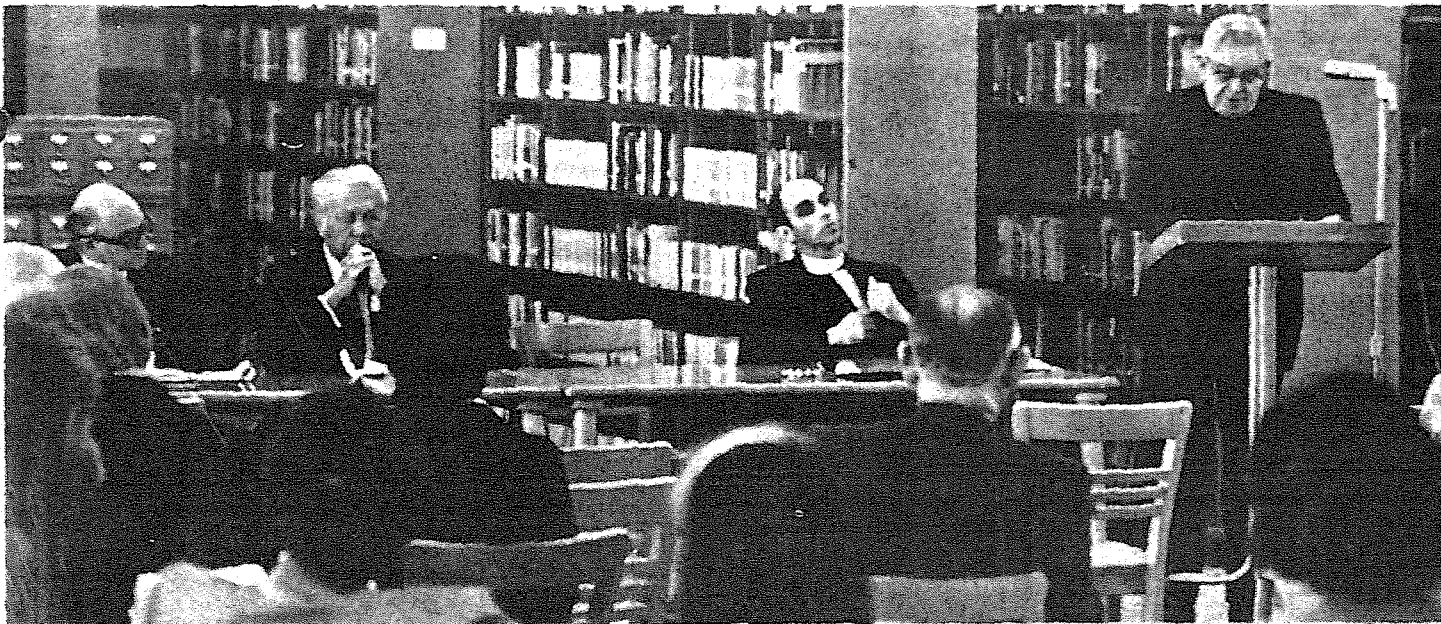
special graces and a plenary indulgence during the Holy Year. Included are the Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana; the Dominican Retreat House, Kendall; the Shrine of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre and St. Raphael Chapel at St. John Vianney Seminary, Miami; Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, North Palm Beach; and the chapel at the major seminary.

GUIDELINES emphasize that the (Continued on page 20A)

OFFICIAL Archdiocese of Miami

The Chancery announces that Archbishop Carroll has made the following appointment effective immediately:

THE REVEREND JOHN D. McGRATH - Director of Holy Year Pilgrimages, while retaining all other assignments.



LISTENING to Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll address the Catholic-Jewish Symposium on the Impact of Israel on Catholic-Jewish Relations are, left to right, Rabbi Irwin Blank, president of the Synagogue Council of America; Rabbi Irving Lehrman of Temple Emanu-El; and Father J. Bryan Hehir, director of the Division of Justice and Peace of the U.S. Catholic Conference. (See story, photos p. 2)

See special Bride-Groom section

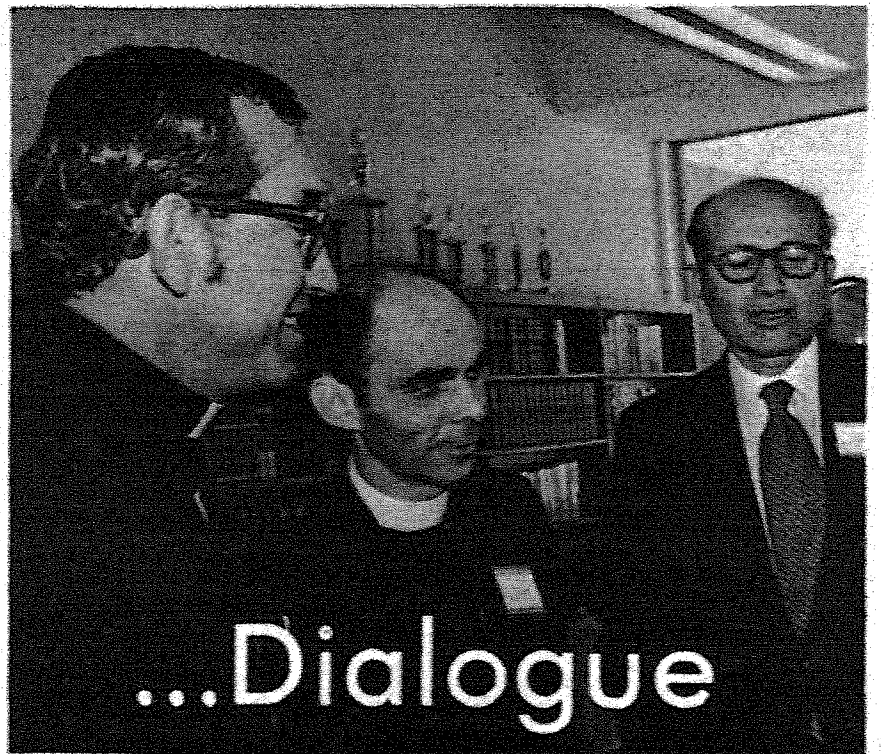
THE VOICE

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

Interfaith...



TALKING INFORMALLY prior to the giving of speeches before the audience are Rabbi Irving Lehrman, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and Rabbi Irwin Blank, president of the Synagogue Council of America, and one of the main speakers.



ALSO HOLDING informal discussions are Father John McGrath, Father Brian Hehir, director of the Division of Justice and Peace of the USCC, and one of the main speakers, and Rabbi Herbert Baumgard.

...Dialogue

Impact of Israel discussed by priests, rabbis

Noting the need for dialogue between Christians and Jews to iron out the "sensitivities" that have been present since before the Yom Kippur War, Father John Vereb, Archdiocesan Coordinator of the Catholic-Jewish Symposium on the Impact of Israel on Catholic-Jewish Relations, opened the meeting of priests, rabbis and educators held Feb. 14 at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

Before introducing Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, who welcomed the members of the symposium, Father Vereb praised the group for its efforts to seek understanding and look upon its problems in an honest fashion.

"To absolutize the Jewish state can be just as misleading as to absolutize some cultural components of the Catholic past," he advised the 30 Rabbis and Jewish educators, and 40 priests and Catholic educators.

SPEAKING of the growing relationship of brotherhood between Catholics and Jews, especially since Vatican II, Archbishop Carroll called upon the Church to see her own beginning in the history of the Jews.

"Conscious of the rich heritage Judaism has contributed to the beginnings of Christianity and fully aware of the fact that within the boundaries of the Archdiocese, we have one of the largest Jewish communities in the world, it is obvious that the Archdiocese has a special responsibility as

well as an opportunity to engage in a program of exchange of knowledge, respect and dialogue to eliminate sources of tension and misunderstanding," he said.

"I hope you will find some way to increase your mutual understanding of both Judaism and the Catholic faith and when it will appear that there are differences in the approach or the selection of honest options, particularly in the field of politics, economics or military solutions, you will not lose sight of the fact that differences in opinions do not have to mean alienation or the dismissing of the obligation of respect for each other's views."

SPEAKING at the symposium were Rabbi Irwin Blank, president of the Synagogue Council of America; and Father J. Bryan Hehir, director of the Division of Justice and Peace of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Rabbi Blank gave his interpretation of the reasons behind the divergence of understanding between Christians and Jews on the meaning of Israel.

"When we talk about dialogue on the spiritual level, we talk about one thing; when we talk about political considerations we talk about another," he said.

"But a total faith commitment does not really make that distinction in terms of the dynamics of actual living.

"Although all of us believe we understand what we mean when we talk about

political considerations on the one hand, and spiritual considerations on the other, as spiritually committed people we know that at some place in time those two categories of thought must be reconciled," the Rabbi, who leads a congregation in Boston, said.

Going back through history, Rabbi Blank explained how the removal of the Jews from their land started a desire for a Jewish state that has continued to this day.

"The desire for a homeland allowed people deprived of its sacred, central institution, a people uprooted from its land and from its modes of authority to maintain its existence as an entity."

"It was this phenomenon which was to serve as the rationale for Jewish survival; and it is precisely that rationale which made it possible to work in constructive ways for

(Continued on page 18A)

Allied efforts advocated to improve young minds

FORT LAUDERDALE — A closer alliance between teachers in the Archdiocese and programs of the Archdiocesan Catholic Service Bureau concerning children was urged by Msgr. John Nevins during the Spring luncheon of the Catholic Teachers Guild last Saturday.

More than 70 members of the Archdiocesan Guild were present for the meeting, at which Mrs. Ruth Barbick, principal, Holy Family School, presided as president. Guests included Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Education.

REMINDING teachers from nonpublic and public schools of the important roles which they have in the development of young minds, Msgr. Nevins revealed that plans are in progress for seminars to better acquaint teachers with the programs for children, sponsored and conducted by the Catholic Service Bureau.

Noting that particularly at the present time Catholic teachers should be encouraged, Msgr. Nevins pointed out that "When God wills to lead a soul to the heights of perfection and contemplation, He makes him pass through great trials. Our Lord

has said that when a branch united to Him, who is the vine, bears fruit, His Father purges it. And why? So that it may bring forth more fruit.

"THE most precious talents, the most sublime thoughts, the most generous and splendid actions are without merit for eternal life if not vivified by sanctifying grace," Msgr. Nevins continued.

"The passing world may admire and applaud them; eternal life neither accepts nor holds them of account. What does it serve a man to conquer the world by the force of arms, by the charm of eloquence or the authority of knowledge, if, not having God's grace, he be shut out from the kingdom that has no end. But take the poor workman, who painfully gains his livelihood, who perhaps lives in silence and obscurity; or His humble servant or house-mother, ignored by the world; the beggar on the street who is disdained by all; no one heeds them.

"If Christ's grace animates them, these souls delight the angels and saints — they are continual objects of love for His Infinite Being; they bear within them, by grace the very features of Christ," Father Nevins told

teachers.

IN conclusion Msgr. Nevins reminded the educators that the "family is the cornerstone of our society and you, as Catholic teachers both in and outside of the classroom, must emphasize the family. The Church needs and depends upon you not only today but in all the days ahead," he declared.

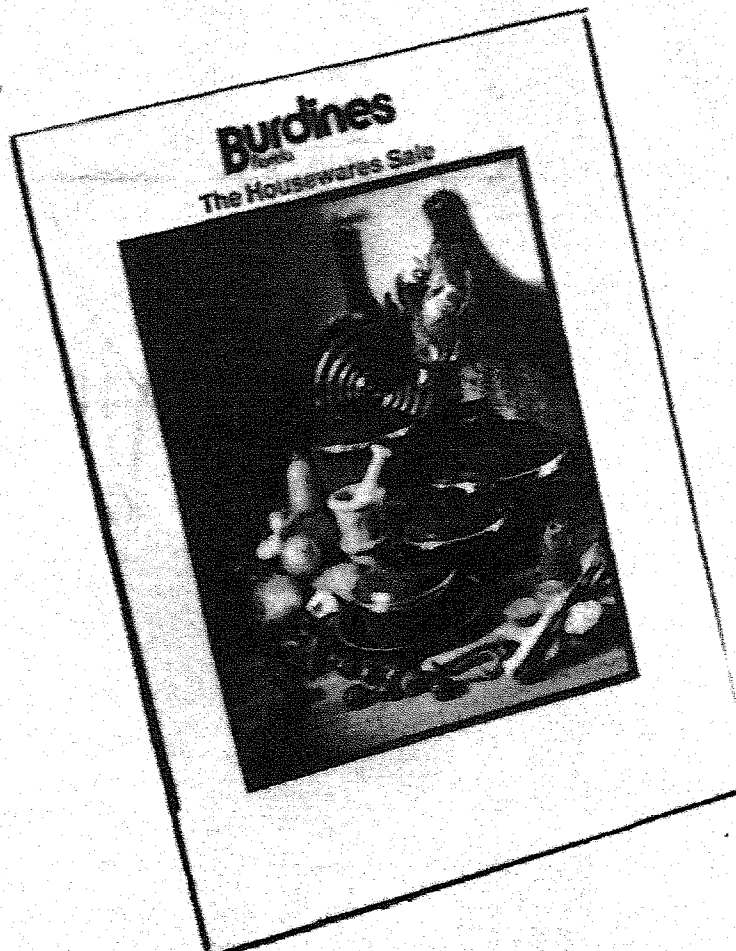
Speaking briefly, Father John Vereb, Associate Superintendent of Education, and chaplain of the Guild, called for a reexamination of basic principles that made the teaching profession a main component of society.

Citing what he termed "dirty words," he urged continuing discipline and authority. "Never compromise," he said. "Knowledge is just as important as ever before to convey the truth in an environment motivated by faith to the service of mankind."

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Abstinence required on all Fridays of Lent

By DALE FRANCIS

Caught up in a fast-moving, ever-changing world, we've lost some things. One of the things we've lost is a sense of need for penance.

When eight years ago the Pope relaxed the Church's discipline on fast and abstinence, it was not to end a concept of penance but to make it more meaningful. We were called to a greater individual responsibility in which we would by our own choice choose greater penances.

WHEN the U.S. Bishops, acting on that permission granted national conferences, said that individual Catholics might choose other acts of penance, prayer and charity to replace abstinence on Fridays outside of Lent, they made it clear they hoped most Catholics would choose to continue Friday abstinence on their own free choice. But, the bishops said, if there were those who would substitute other forms of penance, prayer or good works, they could do so.

To get an understanding of what happens, you have to place yourself back in that period of time. The big emphasis then

was on legalism. There were those who were saying then that the penances we observed were meaningless because they were imposed on us.

It was legalism that was responsible for acts of penance, they said, and they scoffed at this as meaningless. We are mature Catholics, they said, mature enough to choose our own penances, penances that because they were chosen would be more meaningful.

ALL RIGHT, now look at today and do that thing which we have such difficulty doing — be absolutely honest. The people heard the bishops say they could eat meat on Friday. They didn't much listen when the bishops said they hoped they would continue Friday abstinence on their own mature choice. They didn't really pay much attention when the bishops said the only way they could be excused from Friday abstinence was if they made a conscious effort to replace that abstinence with another form of penance.

Be absolutely honest with yourself. How many times have you chosen to discard abstinence on Friday because you have

chosen another form of penance? The truth — and it is a sad truth — is that when we were granted permission to make a mature decision to choose another form of penance, we didn't do it. We took the privilege but did not meet the conditions that allowed the privilege.

We are in a time in which there is greater need for penance than ever before. If there was ever a time that we should be penitents it is now.

SO THIS LENT let us regain that sense of penance that is such an essential part of our faith. Let us make a good Lent. Let us make this a Lent in which we as mature Catholics make some sacrifices, in which we offer real penance.

Ash Wednesday and Good Friday are days of fast and abstinence. We are called on these days to real fasting. All of the Fridays of Lent are days of abstinence. A communication from the U.S. Bishops Conference has made this clear. It has been something that every Lent some people have misunderstood. But the Fridays of Lent are

days of abstinence for us all. The privilege of substituting some form of penance, mortification, good works for Friday abstinence.

Except for Ash Wednesday and Good Friday, we are not required to fast. But fasting is an excellent form of penance and it can be chosen. What is absolutely necessary is that we make the days of Lent, days in which we make some sacrifices, days in which we pray more, go to Mass more often, seek the Sacraments — including the Sacrament of Penance — more often.

We should read spiritual works. Best of all we can read the Bible, the New Testament can be read daily. We should seek to intensify our prayers, we should grow spiritually.

There should be no need to recite all the evils in the world, the easy morality that so many have accepted. No one who is aware of the world should doubt the special need for a spirit of penance at this moment.

Make this a good Lent, an old-fashioned Lent in which we come to the joyful day of the Resurrection with a greater love of God than ever before.



Exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn (left) is greeted by a fellow Nobel Prize winner, Heinrich Boell, a German Catholic writer. They spoke briefly to newsmen at Langenbroich, Boell's summer home, where Solzhenitsyn visited after being expelled from Russia. The Vatican daily L'Osservatore Romano criticized the Soviet government for banning the author of "The Gulag Archipelago," a story of life in Russian prison camps.

Solzhenitsyn prays in abbey

EINSIEDELN, Switzerland — (NC) Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn, the exiled Soviet author and Nobel prize winner, prayed Sunday Feb. 17 at the Benedictine abbey of Our Lady of the Hermits here.

Solzhenitsyn has been expelled from the Soviet Union and deprived of his citizenship for what the Soviet government has called systematic activities incompatible with the holding of Soviet citizenship.

Solzhenitsyn is the author of "The Gulag Archipelago," recently published in Paris, in which he describes the system of repression in use in the Soviet Union under Lenin and Stalin.

Solzhenitsyn and his companions drove to Einsiedeln from Zurich, 25 miles away. The abbey here was founded in the 10th century. The baroque church has been restored several times since its construction in the 18th century.

At the farm of Zurich's mayor in Sternenberg, Solzhenitsyn told newsmen:

"Only four days ago I was in the Lefortovo Prison accused of being a traitor to my motherland. They kept hold of me like a prisoner and each step I took they accompanied me. I did not know where I

was going. I was surprised when I saw a plaque saying Frankfurt am Main" on his arrival in West Germany.

"It was then I realized I was free," he said. "It was most extraordinary."

Thanksgiving collection huge

NEW YORK — (NC) — More than 16 million pounds of usable clothing, blankets, bedding and footwear valued at \$25 million have been raised by the Catholic Relief Services (CRS) during its annual Thanksgiving drive, it was announced here.

As of the end of January, receipts at CRS' main processing depot here totaled 9.25 million pounds with an additional three million pounds expected to be consigned to this installation by the end of April.

The CRS processing plant in Milwaukee has reported receiving more than 3.75 million pounds, while the St. Vincent de Paul Salvage Bureau of the

archdiocese of Seattle, which handles CRS processing on the West Coast, has accounted for approximately 125,000 pounds.

Last year's collection by the U.S. Catholics overseas aid agency was distributed among 51 nations. This year items have already been sent to Brazil, Burundi, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dahomey, the Dominican Republic, Egypt, El Salvador, Gambia, Guatemala, Honduras, India, Jamaica, Jordan, Korea, Laos, Lesotho, Macao, Morocco, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, Rwanda, Senegal, Togo, Tunisia, Turkey, Upper Volta, Uruguay, Vietnam, and Zaire.

4 Cardinals to testify for pro-life amendment

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Four U.S. cardinals will testify in March on behalf of a constitutional amendment to protect the unborn before a subcommittee of the United States Senate, it was announced here.

They are Cardinals John Krol of Philadelphia, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) and United States Catholic Conference (USCC); John Cody of Chicago, chairman of the NCCB Committee for Pro-Life Activities; Timothy Manning of Los Angeles; and Humberto Medeiros of Boston.

THEY will appear March 7 at the invitation of the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments, which is chaired by Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), to plead for constitutional protection of the unborn as a response to the U.S. Supreme Court's decisions last year legalizing abortion. The subcommittee is opening hearings March 6 on two such amendments that have been proposed in the Senate.

Bishop James S. Rausch, general secretary of the NCCB and USCC, announced that the cardinals would testify after a meeting here of the NCCB Administrative Committee.

Representatives of other religious, civic and professional groups are also expected to testify at the hearings, Bishop Rausch noted.

"THE cardinals will speak as concerned Americans," he said, "not to advocate sectarian doctrine but to defend human rights. Their presence will be a concrete expression of the concern they share with millions of other Americans over the national scandal of legalized abortion on demand permitted by the Supreme Court's abortion decisions of Jan. 22, 1973." Bishop Rausch continued.

"The unborn are entitled to constitutional protection of their right to life. The dignity and value of human life are under attack in our nation today. It is not only the right but the duty of concerned citizens to do whatever they can to reverse this dangerous and tragic trend."

At their annual meeting here last November the U.S. bishops went on record in support of a constitutional amendment to protect the unborn. At that time, however, they did not spell out which of the several amendments before Congress they considered the best.



Prayers for Pat

SAN MATEO, Calif. — (NC) — The parents of kidnapped Patricia Hearst were finding solace in prayer with the help of a priest who was a constant visitor to the Hearst home.

"My own personal hope is for a successful outcome which will reunite Patricia with her family again," said Father John Lucas, pastor of St. Macrina's Byzantine-rite Catholic Church here.

Father Lucas said he and the Hearsts have been reciting prayers for the speedy return of Patricia. He said he preferred not to go into detail about his visits because it was a private matter.

The Hearst family is Catholic and attends St. Macrina, although Patricia, who has lived away from home for the most part of the last few years, is not a member of the parish.

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Around the Archdiocese

Palm Beach County

The annual Father and Son breakfast sponsored annually by St. Clare Women's Guild will be held Sunday, March 3 in the parish hall, 821 Prosperity Farms Rd., North Palm Beach. Sittings will follow both the 8:15 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Masses. Tickets may be obtained before Feb. 27 by calling 622-0738 or 842-5916.

Men of Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, will observe a weekend retreat from March 1-3 at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, North Palm Beach. Reservations may be made by calling 582-3256 or 588-7327.

Carmelite Sisters of the Aged and Infirm will be hostesses during the 14th anniversary observance of Lourdes Residence for the Aged, 305 S. Flagler Dr. on Sunday, Feb. 24 in West Palm Beach.

St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach, is having their annual carnival today through Sunday on the parish grounds.

A dance under the auspices of Sacred Heart Home and School Ass'n. begins at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 23 in Madonna Hall, 430 N. "M" St., Lake Worth.

Fashion show and luncheon sponsored by Holy Name Guild, West Palm Beach, begins at noon, Saturday, Feb. 23 at the Breakers Hotel, Palm Beach.

Their first annual fashion show and luncheon will be sponsored by St. Francis of Assisi Ladies Guild at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, March 2 at the Colonnades Beach Hotel, Singer Island. An art exhibit by Walter Greenbridge will also be featured. Reservations may be made by calling 848-4446.

Broward County

A "Day of Reflection" will be sponsored by St. Gregory Women's Guild at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 26. Sister Muriel Brown, R.C. of the Cenacle Retreat House will conduct the conference in the parish hall, Plantation. Those wishing to participate may call 791-6396 for reservations.

St. Anthony Women's Club will sponsor a luncheon and fashion show at noon, Feb. 26 at the Governor's Club Hotel, Fort Lauderdale. Reservations for the event, which benefits the Msgr. John O'Looney Scholarship Fund, may be made by calling 564-5563.

Carnival and fair of St. Charles Borromeo parish, is in progress today through Sunday on the grounds at W. Hallandale Beach Blvd. and NW Sixth Ave., Hallandale.

Annual parish picnic sponsored by St. John the Baptist Women's Guild is scheduled for Sunday, March 3 from 1 to 5 p.m. on the grounds of Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale. Tickets may be obtained by calling 564-1379 or 771-0932 before Feb. 28.

Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Women's Club will sponsor a luncheon and fashion show on Saturday, Feb. 23 at the Reef Restaurant, Fort Lauderdale. Reservations may be made by calling 583-4859.

Dade County

A "Happy Night in Italy" dinner and dance will be sponsored on Friday, March 1 by St. Thomas the Apostle Women's Guild in the parish hall. Reservations will be accepted until Feb. 23 at 271-9659. No tickets will be sold at the door.

A spaghetti dinner to benefit the Dominican Retreat House, Kendall, will be served from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 24 at the retreat house, 7275 SW 124 St. The event is the only fund-raising project of the retreat house during the year.

"Chinese Auction" under the auspices of St. Brendan Women's Guild begins at 10 a.m. and continues until 6 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 24 in the parish hall, 8725 SW 32 St.

Their annual card party will be sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America, Court Miami 262, at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 26 in Gesu Center, NE First Ave. and Second St., downtown Miami. Refreshments will be served.

St. Rose of Lima carnival begins at 3 p.m. today (Friday) and continues through Sunday on the parish grounds at NE 107th St. and Fourth Avenue. A hot dinner will be served nightly in the school cafeteria during the carnival.

Christopher Columbus High School cafeteria will be the scene of a social and variety show presented by teachers and parents at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 23.



MARIAN CENTER was the scene of a workshop Tuesday conducted by Father Gerard LaCerra, Archdiocesan Director of CCD, for religious education teachers of the mentally retarded. Those participating are shown observing a class at the center.

N.Dade deanery unit to hold Spring meeting

Concelebrated Mass in St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores, will mark the opening of the Spring meeting of the North Dade Deanery of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women at 6 p.m., Sunday, March 3.

A buffet supper and business meeting will follow in the parish auditorium, 10690 NE Fifth Avenue, where mem-

bers of St. Rose of Lima Guild and Mothers Club will be hostesses.

Msgr. Noel Fogarty, V.G. pastor, will welcome affiliation members and their husbands to the meeting, during which Mrs. Peter Buffone, president, will preside.

Reservations should be made no later than Feb. 25 by calling Mrs. Pat Wilbanks at 688-4483.

Members of Epiphany Woman's Club will participate in First Friday Mass at 8:30 a.m. on March 1. Meeting and coffee will follow at the home of Mrs. R. Spinale, 5531 Riviera Dr., Coral Gables.

A "trash and treasure" sale will be sponsored by St. Joseph Women's Club, Surfside, in the boutique clubrooms, after Sunday Masses on Feb. 24.

Senior Citizens Club in Holy Family parish will sponsor a social at 7:30 p.m. today (Friday) in the parish hall. Charles R. Noegel will present a program of slides on National Parks. Refreshments will be served.

A series of Lenten discussions begin Friday, March 1 at 8 p.m. in Holy Family parish hall, North Miami, and will continue on every Friday evening during Lent.

Choirs to sing Ash Wednesday

PALM BEACH GARDENS — Combined adult and children's choirs of churches in the area will present a program of music for Lent at 7:30 p.m. Ash Wednesday, Feb. 27 at the Palm Beach Gardens High School Auditorium.

Choirs from St. Ignatius Loyola parish will join those from Westminster Presbyterian Church, Trinity United Methodist Church, Nativity Lutheran Church, and St. Mark Episcopal Church in the program, to which the public is invited.

Reflection day Ash Wednesday

KENDALL — An Ash Wednesday Day of Reflection for women will be conducted at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124 St. on Feb. 27.

Father Michael Kish, assistant pastor, St. Louis parish, will conduct the conference from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 238-2711.

Women's council formed at Naples

NAPLES — Mrs. Thomas McBride has been named first president of the newly Council of Catholic Women in St. William parish.

Other officers recently installed by Father Dominick O'Dwyer, pastor, are Mrs. Stephen Schultz, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Erbach, treasurer; Mrs. I. Grove White, recording secretary; and Mrs. George Zins, corresponding secretary.

10th anniversary for Holy Spirit parish

LANTANA — Concelebrated Mass at 5:30 p.m. in Holy Spirit Church will highlight the 10th anniversary observance of the parish.

Father Thomas Rynne, pastor, St. John the Apostle Church, Hialeah, first pastor of Holy Spirit parish, will be the principal celebrant of the Mass, recalling the first Mass which he offered in the Lantana Shopping Center when the parish was formed.

A dinner and dance will

follow at the K. of C. Roundtable Restaurant in West Palm Beach.

Guild sponsoring 'Instant auction'

Their third annual "Instant Auction" will be sponsored by the Mothers Guild of Our Lady of Lourdes Academy at 8 p.m. today (Friday) and at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 23 at the high school.

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TUESDAY
Roast Loin of Jersey Pork with Dressing & A.S. 2.70
Yankee Pot Roast of Beef Jardiniere 2.90

WEDNESDAY
Braised Tender Lamb Shank Dressing, Mint Jelly 2.90
Old Fashioned Chicken and Dumplings 2.70
Breaded Veal Cutlet, Tomato Sauce 2.70

THURSDAY
Beef Short Ribs with Oven Browned Potatoes 2.90
Baked Pork Chop with Dressing & A.S. 2.70

FRIDAY
Roast Leg of Lamb with Dressing, Mint Jelly 3.10
Baked Florida Sea Bass Lemon Butter Sauce 2.70
Fresh Florida Seafood Plate 3.00

SATURDAY
Blue Ribbon Roast Beef and Natural Gravy 3.15
Old Fashioned Beef Stew with vegetables 2.90

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How you can make Holy Year pilgrimage

Following are the guidelines for pilgrimages in connection with observance of the Holy Year which were promulgated this week by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and prepared by the Archdiocesan Holy Year committee:

I. Archbishop Carroll has named certain Churches in the Archdiocese as places of pilgrimage for the local observance of the Holy Year. These Churches are St. Mary's Cathedral, St. Anthony, Epiphany, St. Edward, St. Ann (Naples), St. Coleman, Gesu, St. Mary Star of the Sea.

The following guidelines indicate which parishes should go to which local pilgrimage church (see attached list of clusters):

Church	Clusters
St. Edward	No. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary Chapel	No. 7, 8, 9
St. Anthony	No. 13, 14, 15
St. Coleman	No. 10, 11, 12
St. Mary's Cathedral	No. 16, 17, 25, 26
Gesu	No. 22, 23, 24
Epiphany	No. 19, 20, 21
St. Ann (Naples)	No. 1
St. Mary Star of the Sea	No. 18

II. Scheduling pilgrimages must be done with great care so as to avoid conflict with other parochial events. It is suggested that each individual pastor make arrangements with the Director of the Holy Year Pilgrimages to schedule a pilgrimage. Pilgrimages should be scheduled for any Sunday afternoon or other approved days * between Ash Wednesday (Feb. 27) and December 1, 1974. As arrangements have been finalized notification of the pilgrimage date should be forwarded to Bishop Gracida, Chairman of the Archdiocesan Holy Year Committee.

III. It will be the responsibility of the church making the pilgrimage to insure that a sufficient number of priests be available. All priests (including the pastor), except one to remain in the parish to handle emergencies, should make the pilgrimage.

* Other approved days for pilgrimages are: Holy Days of Obligations, Feasts of Solemnities Of Jesus, Fridays of Lent and Advent, Days of special significance designated by the local ordinary.

IV. A. The pilgrimage will begin in the home parish with a Bible Service. The theme of this Bible Service will be reconciliation and renewal. The NCCB's Ad Hoc Committee for the Holy Year has prepared an excellent service for your use.

B. Upon reaching the pilgrimage church, the pilgrims should enter the church together singing a familiar hymn. The pastor of the pilgrimage church or his delegate should be available for a few words of welcome and invite the pilgrims to join together in celebration of a Penance service and/or any appropriate liturgy. The NCCB's Ad Hoc Committee on Holy Year has prepared excellent services for your use. Care should be taken to provide for language differences.

C. The pilgrims should spend some time in thanksgiving before returning to their home parish.

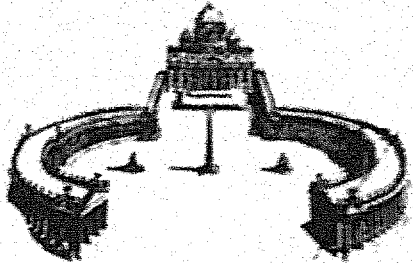
V. The members of the parish community, priests, religious and laity, should join in the pilgrimage. All age groups and parish organizations should be involved in preparing and making the pilgrimage.

VI. Organizing a pilgrimage is the responsibility of the pastor of the community making the pilgrimage. He or a person designated by him will work closely with the pastor of the pilgrimage Church.

VII. The host parish will have the responsibility of providing all necessary booklets and printed materials.

CLUSTERS	
No. 1	St. Ignatius Loyola St. Clare Church
San Marco Mission	
St. Ann Church	No. 3
Our Lady of Guadalupe Church	Sacred Heart Church (LW)
Our Lady Queen of Heaven Mission	St. Juliana Church
St. William	St. Luke Holy Name of Jesus Church
No. 2	No. 4
St. Paul of the Cross Church	St. John Fisher Church St. Ann

St. Francis of Assisi Church	St. Stephen Nativity
St. Edward	No. 15
No. 5	Little Flower
St. Jude Church	St. Matthew
St. Joseph Church	St. Charles Borromeo
St. Christopher Church	Annunciation
St. Martin	No. 16
No. 6	Visitation
St. Margaret	St. Mary Magdalen
St. Joseph the Worker Mission	St. Joseph
St. Mary Mission	Holy Family Church
Holy Cross Church	St. Lawrence
St. Philip Benizi Church	No. 17
No. 7	St. Rose of Lima Church
Our Lady Queen of Peace Mission	St. Vincent de Paul Church
St. Vincent Ferrer Church	St. James Church
St. Mark	St. Mary Cathedral
St. Thomas More Church	St. Martha
Holy Spirit Church	Holy Redeemer Church
No. 8	No. 18
St. Joan of Arc Church	St. Mary, Star of the Sea Church
St. Lucy Church	St. Bede Church
Ascension	St. Peter Church
No. 9	San Pedro Church
San Isidro	No. 19
St. Gabriel Church	Our Lady of the Holy Rosary
St. Paul the Apostle	St. Catherine of Siena Church
St. Elizabeth Church	Christ the King Church
St. Ambrose Church	St. Louis Church
No. 10	St. Richard Church
St. Pius X Church	No. 20
Assumption Church	St. Joachim
St. John the Baptist Church	St. Ann Mission
Blessed Sacrament Church	Sacred Heart Church
St. Coleman Church	St. Justin Martyr
St. Clement Church	No. 21
No. 11	St. Hugh Church
St. Malachy	St. Augustine Church
St. Andrew	Epiphany
St. Henry	St. Thomas the Apostle
St. Vincent	Little Flower
No. 12	No. 22
St. Helen	Gesu Church
St. Bernard	St. Francis Xavier Church
St. George	St. Patrick Church
Our Lady Queen of Martyrs	Corpus Christi Church
St. Gregory	St. Frances de Sales Church
No. 13	No. 23
St. Jerome Church	St. Michael the Archangel
Resurrection Church	St. Raymond
St. Sebastian Church	St. John Bosco Church
St. Maurice Church	Sts. Peter and Paul Church
St. Anthony Church	St. Agnes Church
No. 14	St. Kieran Church
St. Bernadette	St. Dominic Church
St. Boniface	No. 24
St. Bartholomew	Our Lady of Divine Providence
	St. Agatha
	St. Kevin
	St. Timothy
	St. Brendan
	No. 25
	St. Monica
	Our Lady of the Lakes
	St. Phillip



Our Lady of Perpetual Help
No. 25
St. Robert Bellarmine

Immaculate Conception
St. John the Apostle
St. Cecilia
Blessed Trinity
St. Benedict

In the Archdiocese of Miami certain churches have been designated as ordinary places for the gaining of the Holy Year Indulgence and other spiritual benefits, through official pilgrimages of the parishes of each deanery. In addition, these SIX EXTRAORDINARY SHRINES OR CHAPELS have been selected:

1. Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana
2. Dominican Retreat House, Miami
3. Shrine of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre, Miami
4. Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach
5. St. John Vianney Seminary, Miami
6. Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, North Palm Beach

GUIDELINES FOR THESE CHAPELS TO FOLLOW:

I. The role of these places in the observance of the Holy Year:

To deepen in the faithful the spirit of reconciliation and renewal through retreats, spiritual renewal and catechetical workshops, encounters, cursillos, missions, etc. These shrines, as Pope Paul VI has said, can help to "re-establish a genuine, vital and happy relationship with God; reconciliation in charity and justice with our brothers in the community, in society, in ecumenism and in the sphere of peace."

II Requirements for gaining of Holy Year Indulgence:

The Faithful, who duly disposed, approach the sacraments of Confession and Communion and pray according to the intentions of the Holy Father and the Episcopal College, are granted, in conformity with the norms in force, the gift of the Plenary Indulgence:

(Continued on page 20-A)

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Holy Year pilgrimage

(Continued from page 1A)

organization of a pilgrimage is the responsibility of the pastor of the community who, it is suggested, should make arrangements with Father McGrath. Not only members of the parish community but priests and Religious are expected to join in the pilgrimage which will begin in the home parish with a Bible service having as its theme reconciliation and renewal.

Requirements for gaining the Holy Year Indulgence are also included in the guidelines and stipulate that "The faithful, who duly disposed, approach the sacraments of Confession and Communion and pray according to the intentions of the Holy Father and the

Episcopal College, are granted in conformity with the norms in force, the gift of the Plenary Indulgence:

A. Communion and prayer for the intentions of the Holy Father and of the Episcopal College should be part of the spiritual activities on the same day.

B. To fulfill the condition of prayer for the intentions of the Holy Father and the Bishops, the faithful may recite a prayer of their own choice.

C. Sacramental Confession will be part of the activity made 20 days before or after the activity in order to make it unhurriedly and to facilitate a deeper renewal of life.

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Editorials

It's that time again — time to ask those questions...

Lent is coming. Lent is coming.

And this is the time many of us start asking questions.

What do we have to do? What do we have to do without? And how often?

Lent is too often viewed as an oppressive time when a few take the attitude that the Church makes us do things we don't like to do, like going without meat on certain days, and such.

Christmas is the fun time. And Lent is, well . . . But, of course, that isn't the point at all.

Lent is the part of the Liturgical year that helps us round out the practice of the faith that we say we believe in, and it corresponds to phases of Christ's own life, offers us the chance to live a parallel course, though much easier, to His life on earth.

If we realize that Lent can really enrich our lives and make us feel good about what we are doing then we wouldn't ask questions like, "Do we HAVE to fast and do without meat on Ash Wednesday?"

By willingly giving up small dietary habits on certain days we can achieve that same good feeling we get when we give to the needy or make some sacrifice for a friend. We achieve an emotional cleansing that most psychologists say is good for anyone whether it be in our relations with each other or with God.

The U.S. bishops said in a memorandum, "The teaching of Pope Paul may be simply paraphrased: the obligation to do penance is a serious one; the obligation to observe, as a whole or 'substantially,' the penitential days specified by the Church is also serious . . . Failure to observe individual days is not considered serious; rather it is the failure to observe any penitential days at all or a substantial number of such days which must be considered serious."

But the memorandum emphasized, as the bishops had in 1966, that the Catholic view towards penance should not be limited to the question of the minimum obligations.

"People should seek to do more rather than less," the memorandum said. "Fast and abstinence on the days prescribed; works of religion and charity on the Fridays outside Lent should be considered a minimal response to the Lord's call to penance and conversion of life."

The bishops ask this not because rules are rules, but because it is good for us and our faith.

And in line with the bishops' suggestion about doing more rather than less Pope Paul last year quoted Isaiah, "This, rather, is the fasting that I wish . . . sharing your bread with the hungry, sheltering the oppressed and the homeless; clothing the naked when you see them, and not turning your back on your own."

"Each individual," said the Pope, "truly shares in the sufferings and misery of all. Alms-giving and the gift of self should not be isolated and occasional acts, but the expression of brotherly union."

"Our age is deeply aware of the need to take collective responsibility for the evils that weigh upon mankind. Only by response to this need can these evils be overcome. Lent puts the faithful on their guard against every form of waste, and urges them to make a united effort," said Pope Paul.

The fasting and abstinence helps give us personal strength of character, and the sacrifices we make for others helps build the brotherly union the Pope also spoke about.

What's so negative about that?

REJOICE
O Jerusalem

and come together
all you who love her.
Rejoice with joy
you who have been
in sorrow.



Reaching for Christ

"We can symbolically compare Lent to spring-time, when nature is subjected to an intense cultivation and is filled with new vitality, adorned in fresh and flowering foliage and full of promise for the coming season."—Pope Paul VI

For peace of mind, live for now —let God take care of the future

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

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

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

The Christian interpretation of the pithy saw is this: "Live for the present moment, just for today. Abandon yourself to God and rest in His will. He asks surrender of the will only for this moment, not for tomorrow, not for next week or next year."

Hence, concentrate on the job of the moment, put first things first, and, therefore, trust Him completely to come to our aid as needed.

YOU NOTICE that this touches on the matter of confidence in God. But it does so in a practical, common sense sort of way. "Live for today" reminds us that there are three burdens we can hoist on the shoulders — the past, the present and the future.

But there is only one burden we need to carry — the present. The past is gone, and the future does not exist.

A great many people, however, who are short on confidence in God manage to heap all three loads on their protesting backs, and then keep wondering why they find it so hard, so frightening to plod through life.

Some, in addition to the more than sufficient burden of the present, make a habit of turning back to the past and digging up the bones of sins or failures or heartaches and trying to bring them all to life again.

The frustration they experience makes it considerably more difficult to handle the pressing problems of the present moment. But that is not all. Since they refuse to live just for today, they are apt to travel into the future as well as the past. Then they find themselves engaged in the futile but exhausting task of trying to put flesh and blood on what they imagine might come to exist.



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

SINCE THE FUTURE may not come at all for them, not even tomorrow's feared problems, their energetic mental exercise succeeds only in adding another fearful bundle to overloaded shoulders.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THE VOICE

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Archbishop of Miami

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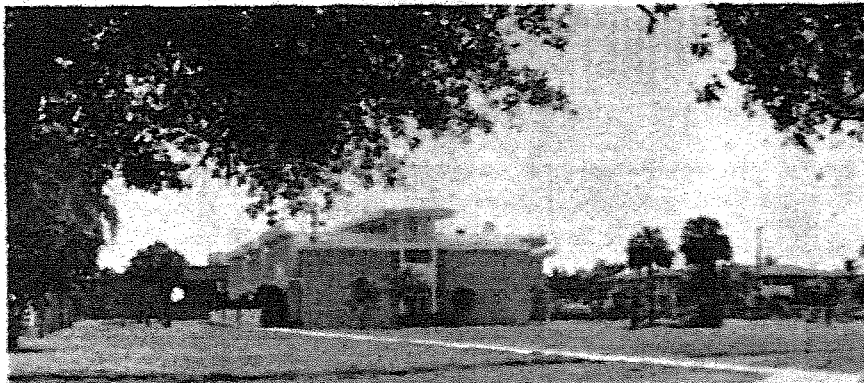
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Archdiocesan High Schools...

In the midst of rising costs, inflation, and all sorts of pressure on the dollar, one could easily fall for the temptation of the day, and agree with those who say: "We

cannot afford the Catholic Schools anymore."

At this stage of our national and religious history, however, the issue is more clearly crystalized if we ask ourselves the question: Can we Catholics — particularly Catholic parents, afford not to have our Catholic Schools? The answer to this question depends greatly on how we value Catholic education in relation to other values. — indeed how much we value our Catholicism and religious commitments in regard to the material, the immediate and the profitable.

How to make sense of life, how to motivate ourselves for sacrifices that are necessary ingredients of human existence and how to integrate religious truth and values with the rest of life is brought about in our Catholic Schools not only by their unique curriculum, but more importantly by a community of teachers and students who are expressing an integrated approach to learning and living in their private lives.

AS the American Bishops stated in their Pastoral letter: To Teach as Jesus Did in November, 1972: "More than any other program of education sponsored by the Church, the Catholic School has the opportunity and obligation to be unique, contemporary, and oriented to Christian service." And the Bishops continue: "The program of studies in a Catholic School reflects the importance which the school and the sponsoring community attach to Christian formation. Basic to this task is instruction which is authentic in doctrine and contemporary in presentation.

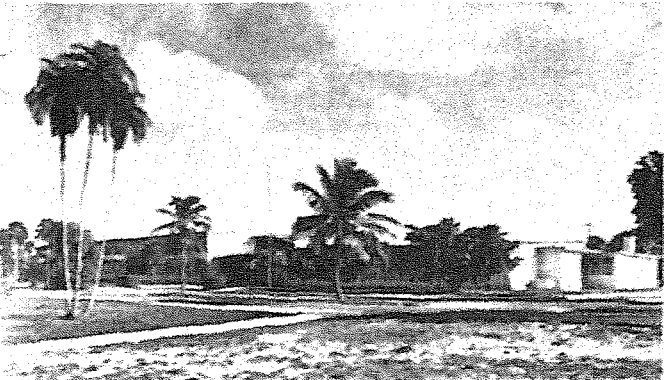
Admittedly, this is truly an ideal, but little is achieved without the proper ideals to strive for. Furthermore, Catholic Schools have realized and continue to realize this ideal, more successfully than it is sometimes acknowledged today by some critics.

Other schools have dedicated teachers, they teach values, but the needs of the spiritual dimensions of human nature are neglected either because they are forbidden to teach specific religious values to their students, or because they teach values with an objectionable rational.

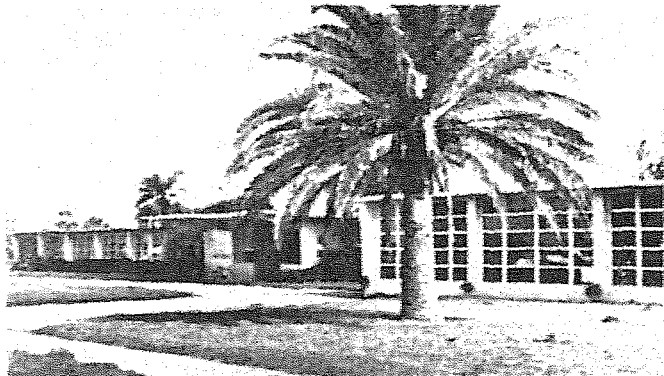
PERHAPS the words of Pope Pius XI, written some 40 years ago should give us still thought, to seek encouragement and look at the educational burden in the proper perspective: "Catholics will never feel, whatever may have been the sacrifices already made, that they have done enough for the support and defense of their schools, and for the securing of laws that will do them justice."

We Catholics are confident of the ultimate success of our Catholic Schools because we are willing to make sacrifices, we value our educational responsibility toward our youngsters, we value our faith, and we trust not only in

ourselves but in Jesus Christ, who is the inspiration, the content and goal of Catholic education: "the way, the truth and the life."



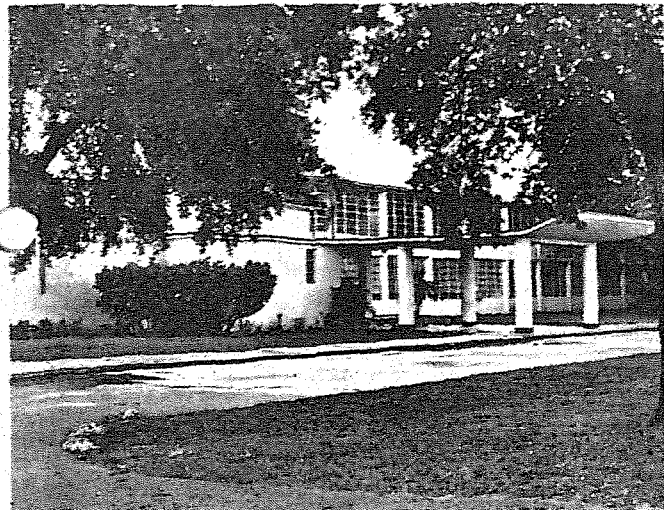
Archbishop Curley High School
300 NE 50 St., Miami, Fla. 33137
Enrollment: 520 boys and girls



St. Thomas Aquinas High School
2801 SW 12 St., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33312
Enrollment: 880 boys and girls



Madonna Academy
3600 SW 32 Boulevard, West Hollywood, Fla. 33023
Enrollment: 458 girls



Notre Dame Academy
130 NE 62 St., Miami, Fla. 33138
Enrollment: 576 girls

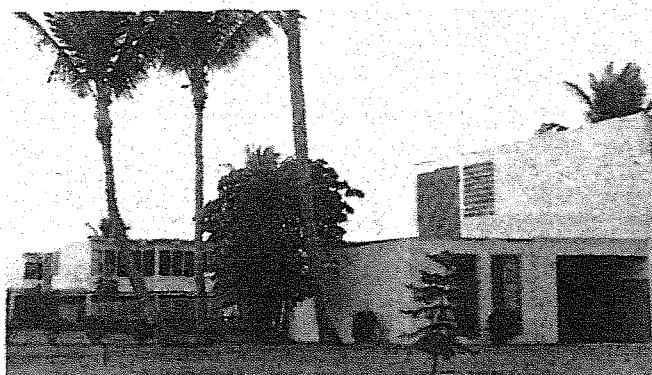
There are seven private Catholic schools in the Archdiocese, which set their entrance exam dates individually. They are:

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500 Chaminade Drive, Hollywood, Fla. 33021.
Enrollment: 584 boys.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS HIGH SCHOOL
3000 SW 87 Ave., Miami, Fla. 33165. Enrollment: 804 boys.

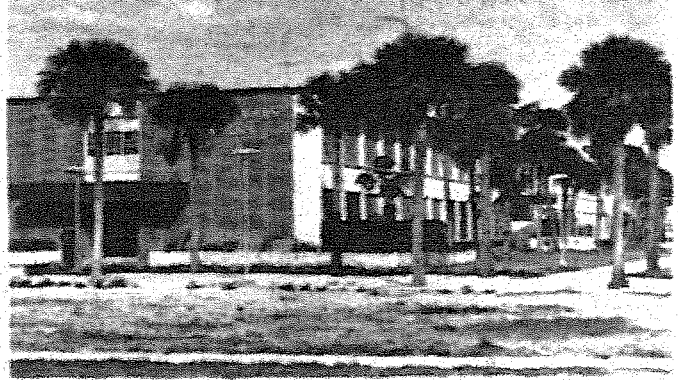


Mary Immaculate High School
700 Truman Ave., Key West, Fla. 33040
Enrollment: 307 boys and girls

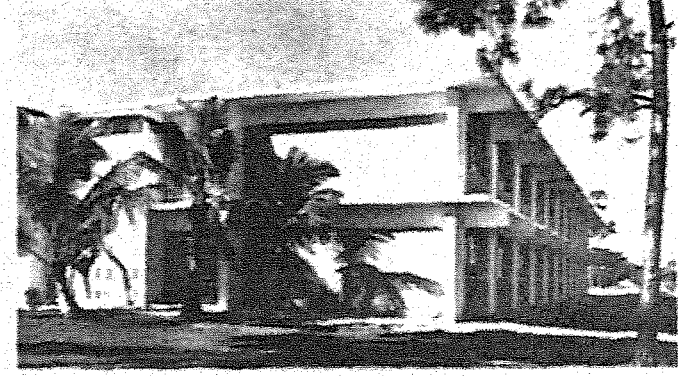


Cardinal Gibbons High School
4601 Bayview Drive, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33308
Enrollment: 1,046 boys and girls

ACADEMY OF THE ASSUMPTION
1517 Brickell Ave., Miami, Fla. 33129. Enrollment: 181 girls.



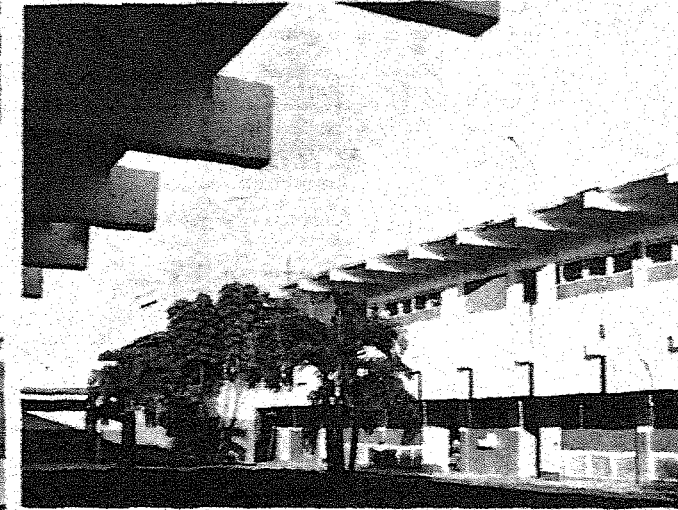
Cardinal Newman High School
512 Spencer Drive, West Palm Beach, Fla. 33401
Enrollment: 1,055 boys and girls



Our Lady of Lourdes Academy
5525 SW 84 St., Miami, Fla. 33143
Enrollment: 648 girls



Immaculata La-Salle High School
3601 S. Miami Ave., Miami, Fla. 33133
Enrollment: 850 boys and girls



Monsignor Pace High School
15600 NW 32 Ave., Opa Locka, Fla. 33054
Enrollment: 925 boys and girls

BELEN JESUIT PREP SCHOOL
824 SW 7 Ave., Miami, Fla. 33130. Enrollment: 290 boys.
CARBOLLTON CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART
3747 Main Highway, Coconut Grove, Fla. 33133. Enrollment: 178 girls.

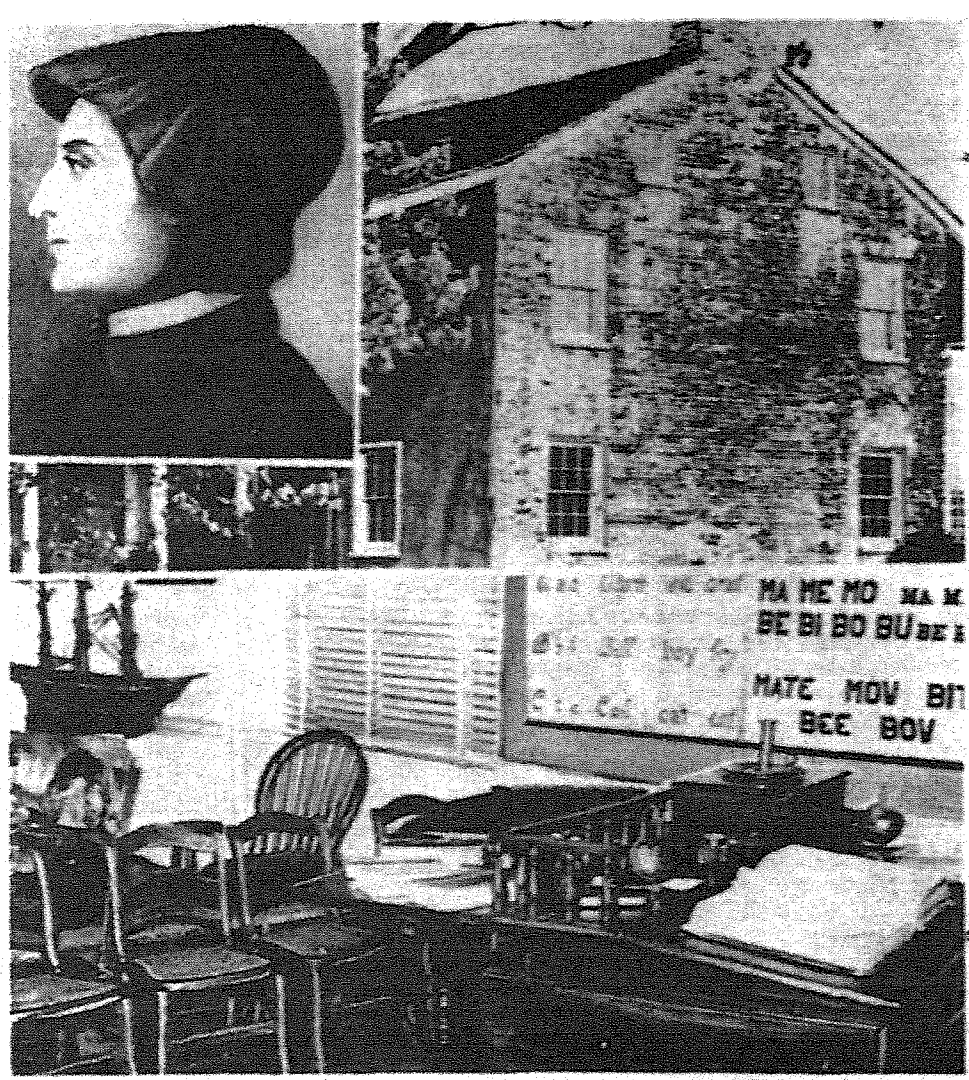
ROSARIAN ACADEMY
807 N. Flagler Drive, West Palm Beach, Fla. 33401.
Enrollment: 160 girls.

...set entrance exams March 2

Film Ratings: National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures

- All the Way Boys (A-2)
- Alfredo, Alfredo (A-2)
- Am American Boy (B)
- American Graffiti (A-3)
- Asa Wednesday (A-3)
- Adventure: The (A-2)
- Arnold (A-3)
- Bone (B)
- Bad Man's River (A-3)
- Breeze (B)
- Book of Numbers (A-3)
- Brother Sun, Sister Moon (A-2)
- Battle of Okinawa (A-2)
- Badge 373 (B)
- Bang the Drum Slowly (A-2)
- Baxter (A-2)
- Black Caesar (C)
- Battle of the Amazons (C)
- Blood of the Condor (A-3)
- Battle for the Planet of the Apes (A-2)
- Blume in Love (A-3)
- Boy Who Cried Werewolf (A-2)
- Ben-Gurion Remembers (A-1)
- Crash of the Wild (A-2)
- Cinderella Liberty (B)
- Cannibal Girls (C)
- Castle of Fu Manchu (A-2)
- Come Have Coffee with Us (A-4)
- Cops and Robbers (A-3)
- Creeping Flesh (A-3)
- Ciao, Manhattan (C)
- Charley One-Eye (A-3)
- Clapatra Jones (A-3)
- Coffy (C)
- Oh Uncle (C)
- Cahin: United States Marshall (A-3)
- Chinese Connection (B)
- Charley Varrick (A-3)
- Corky (A-3)
- Day of the Dolphin (A-2)
- Demons (A-3)
- Deadly Trackers (B)
- Doctor Death, Seeker of Souls (A-3)
- Dear Smith and Johnny Ears (A-3)
- Don't Look Now (B)
- Diary of a Shinjuku Burglar (C)
- Detroit 9000 (B)
- Don's House (A-2)
- Deadly Pathos (A-1)
- Dillinger (A-4)
- Day for Night (A-3)
- Don Quixote (A-1)
- Don Is Dead, The (B)
- Exorcist (A-4)
- Electra Glide in Blue (A-3)
- England Made Me (A-4)
- Enter the Dragon (B)
- Executive Action (A-3)
- Film Portrait (A-1)
- Fists of the Double K (C)
- French Conspiracy (A-2)
- From the Mixed-Up Files of Mrs. Basil
- E. Frankweiler (A-1)
- Fantastic Planet (A-3)
- 40 Carats (A-4)
- Friends of Eddie Coyle (A-3)
- Five on the Black Hand Side (A-3)
- Ganja and Hess (B)
- Guns of a Stranger (A-1)
- Gordon's War (B)
- Godspell (A-1)
- Gospel Road (A-1)
- Girls Are For Loving (C)
- Hell Up in Harlem (B)
- Henry VIII and His Six Wives (A-2)
- Happy Mother's Day Love
- George (B)
- Happy New Year (A-3)
- Hall (A-3)
- Harry in Your Pocket (A-3)
- Heavy Traffic (C)
- Hax (B)
- Hill (B)
- Hallelujah, I'm a Bum (A-3)
- Happiness (A-3)
- Hurry Up or I'll Soon Be Thirty (B)
- I Am a Dancer (A-1)
- Italian Connection (C)
- Interval (A-3)
- I Escaped from Devil's Island (B)
- I.F. Stone's Weekly (A-2)
- Inheritors, The (A-3)
- Jim Hendrix (A-3)
- Jeremy (A-3)
- Jonathan (A-4)
- Jonathan Livingston Seagull (A-1)
- Keep On Rockin' (A-2)
- King in New York (A-3)
- Last Detail (A-4)
- Late Autumn (A-1)
- Laughing Policeman (B)
- Long Goodbye (A-4)
- Last American Hero (A-2)
- Lady Ice (A-2)
- Legend of Boggy Creek (A-1)
- Le Retour D'Afrique (A-3)
- Le Sex Shop (C)
- Late Liz, the (A-3)
- Littie Cigars (B)
- Live and Let Die (A-3)
- Le Grande Bouffe (C)
- Magnum Force (C)
- Mackintosh Man (A-3)
- Maurie (A-1)
- Merchant of Four Seasons (A-4)
- Monsieur Verdoux (A-3)
- Man Who Loved Cat Dancing (B)
- Memories of Underdevelopment (A-3)
- Massacre in Rome (A-3)
- Mean Streets (A-4)
- Nelson Affair (A-3)
- Naked Ape (A-3)
- Necromancy (A-3)
- Night Watch (A-3)
- Nephew Rector (A-1)
- Night Call Nurses (C)
- New Land (A-2)
- Oklahoma Crude (A-3)
- O Lucky Man! (A-4)
- Operation Lantana (A-3)
- Optimists (A-1)
- Outside Man (A-3)
- Partner (A-3)
- Paper Moon (A-3)
- Pat Garrett and Bill the Kid (B)
- Rancho Villa (A-3)
- Phedra (A-2)
- Playtime (A-1)
- Prison Guard (A-3)
- Papillon (A-3)
- Poseloon Adventure (A-3)
- Painters Painting (A-1)
- Payday (A-4)
- Priest and the Girl (A-3)
- Private Parts (C)
- Pya, The (A-4)
- Paper Chase (A-3)
- Robin Hood (A-1)
- Roommates (C)
- Rage (A-3)
- Reeler Madness (A-3)
- Reflection of Fear (A-3)
- Return of Sabata (A-3)
- Richard (A-3)
- Rivals (C)
- Robinson Crusoe and The Tiger (A-1)
- Ruling Class, The (A-4)
- Red Psalm (A-4)
- Seven Ups (A-3)
- Sleeper (A-3)
- Sambizanga (A-2)
- Second Gun (A-3)
- Serpent, The (A-3)
- Serpico (A-4)
- Some Call It Loving (C)
- Sting, The (A-3)
- Sasuke Against The Wind (A-3)
- Scalawag (A-2)
- Save the Children (A-1)
- Scuba (A-1)
- Shanghai Killers (B)
- Scream, Blacua, Scream (A-3)
- Siddhartha (A-3)
- SSSSSS (A-3)
- Soul of Nigger Charlie (A-3)
- Soylent Green (A-3)
- Showdown (A-2)
- State of Siege (A-4)
- Stone Killer, The (A-4)
- Slaughter's Big Rip-Off (C)
- Solo (A-3)
- Sweet Jesus, Preacher Man (C)
- Savage (C)
- Shaff in Africa (C)
- Superfly T.N.T. (A-3)
- Slams, The (C)
- Spook Who Sat by the Door (A-3)
- Summertime Killer (A-3)
- Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams (A-3)
- That Man Bolt (A-3)
- Ten From Your Show of Shows (A-1)
- Theatre of Blood (A-3)
- Thief Who Came to Dinner (A-3)
- Tom Sawyer (A-1)
- Triple Echo (B)
- Twitch of the Death Nerve (C)
- Teenage Sex Report (C)
- Traffic (A-1)
- Tall Blond Man with One Black Shoe (A-3)
- Tout Va Bien (A-3)
- Train Robbers (A-2)
- Twelve Chairs (A-2)
- Two People (A-4)
- To Be Free (B)
- Terror in the Wax Museum (A-2)
- Touch of Class (A-3)
- Tales that Witness Madness (A-3)
- Tear in the Ocean (A-2)
- Unholy Rollers (C)
- Uzana's Raid (A-4)
- Uncle Vanva (A-2)
- Undertaker and His Pals, The (B)
- Up The Sandbox (A-4)
- Visions of Eight (A-1)
- Where the Lilies Bloom (A-1)
- Willie Dynamite (B)
- Walking Tall (C)
- Wedding in White (A-4)
- Westworld (A-3)
- White Sister (A-3)
- White Lightning (A-3)
- Warm December (A-3)
- Wicked, Wicked (A-3)
- Way We Were, The (A-3)
- What? (C)
- Your Three Minutes Are Up (B)
- Your're Living (B)
- Year of the Woman (A-4)

KEY TO RATINGS
 A1—Morally Unobjectionable for General Patronage
 A2—Morally Unobjectionable for Adults and Adolescents
 A3—Morally unobjectionable for Adults
 A4—Morally Unobjectionable for Adults With Reservations
 B—Morally objectionable in Part for All
 C—Condemned



THE documentary on Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton (upper left) will focus on such locations as the Stone House (upper right), the first residence of Mother Seton and her community; and the White House (lower right), considered to be the first parochial school on the United States.

Life and heritage of Mother Seton is explored in TV documentary

A documentary on the life and heritage of Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton, founder of the American Sisters of Charity, will be broadcast over television stations across the nation this week.

Scenes of the opening of the Seton Bicentennial Year, which commemorates the 200th anniversary of the birth of Elizabeth Seton, will be seen in color on the "Directions" series produced by the American Broadcasting Co.

THE PROGRAM, titled "Elizabeth Seton: To Be Born Anew," will originate from the ABC-TV network in New York, Sunday, Feb. 24, 1 p.m., E.D.T. It will be broadcast at that time on WPEC, Ch. 12,

West Palm Beach.

The documentary was written and directed by Paul E. Wilson, award-winning producer for several outstanding ABC specials, and was produced by ABC News in cooperation with the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Excerpts from Mother Seton's writings will be read by the well-known Broadway actress, Marian Seldes.

THE FILM spotlights the Eucharistic Celebration on Jan. 5 at St. Joseph's Provincial House, Emmitsburg, Md., provincial headquarters for the Southeast Province of the Daughters of Charity. Some 1,400 guests from all parts of the country, and from Paris

and Rome, came to this small rural town in northern Frederick county, to honor Mother Seton, the first native-born American to reach the threshold of canonization.

The half-hour show was filmed during a five-day period in early January at sites associated with Elizabeth Seton. At Emmitsburg, Wilson focused on the Stone House, the home of Mother Seton and her infant community after their arrival in 1809; the White House, built in 1810 to accommodate the first parochial school in the United States; and the hillside grotto overlooking Mt. St. Mary's College which Mother Seton visited frequently with her students.

The film scans decades of growth to the apostolates served today by the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent dePaul at Emmitsburg. A day in the life of the sisters was filmed, from early morning meditation through their duties at a local day-care center and school. The canonization process is explored as related to Mother Seton's cause.

Book Review

Lent—time to ready for Easter

Papal Bulls and English Muffins: Meditations for Every-day in Lent by Joe McCarthy . . . Deus Books-Paulist Press, N.Y., 1974, 118 P., \$1.25. Reviewed by Sister Marie McQuillan, O.P.

Lent is the time to prepare for Easter. Usually the generous Christian makes resolutions . . . often these consist of some privations. Good; but they risk being too narrow. Lent is not only a time of negations; on the con-

trary it calls for something positive: I will cultivate my faith, progress in charity, pray more and better. This is where this book fits.

Since most of us are so busy, this little book of meditations should have great appeal because of its concise and clever manner of expression. Each day in Lent presents us with enlightening and enlivening topics which would definitely help the individual pray more and better. It also provides for stimulating dis-

cussions within the family.

DAY after day, varied and relevant subjects are covered in a style that should appeal to all members of the family. Some statements are expressed very strongly to make us more aware of the sufferings that exist in our society. Sometimes, the author over-emphasizes the fact that as rich Americans we are oblivious of the needs of the poor. However, his technique helps us to be more aware of our Christian duty to share our wealth — not only monetary but also our technical and scientific skills with other peoples. It gives great food for meditative thought.

The Biblical quotes at the end of each day's reading is an interesting feature which help the reader further his daily scriptural studies. These quotes help to knit the ideas presented in an unforgettable fashion.

Reading this book during Lent should help us to deepen our faith and make us conscious of the true meaning of our religion. Be sure to give it a try . . . (Sister Marie McQuillan, O.P. is a member of the Dominican Congregation of Media, Pa. — also a member of the Religious Educational Staff in the Diocese of Miami.)

Capsule review

Superdad (Walt Disney/B.V.) Whatever else has happened to the movies, the Disney studio is still turning out its never-never land Fifties' domestic American comedies. But in Superdad the charm is gone, because somehow the creators of this ugly film forgot that even the suggestion of real conflicts and social issue in a film impose a modicum of responsibility upon a filmmaker.

A group of affluent West coast teenagers have their summer beach party fun interrupted by the dumb but well-meaning father (Bob Crane) of one of the girls (Kathleen Cody). Dad opposes (a) the uselessness of the teenagers' lives in general

and (b) his daughter's long-time involvement with a "nice" but utterly directionless boy friend (Kurt Russell).

Dad deceives the girl into thinking she has won a scholarship to an out-of-town college, and when she realizes he has lied to her she takes up with a particularly vocal member of the counter-culture.

The slapstick complications — all at the dumb father's expense — resolve themselves finally in a sappy-happy "church" marriage of the two reunited college freshmen — set to music in something called "These Are the Best Times."

Last Big Week

TONIGHT 8:30 P.M.
FEB. 12 - 24



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the Secretary Bird

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Feb. 26 - March 10

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Rae Harold ALLEN GOULD

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Neil Simon's
The Trouble with People
...and other things

Directed by
DANNY SIMON

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The COCONUT PLAYHOUSE

ODD MAN

...NOT 'out' opposite Dolly

One critic once referred to Walter Matthau as "a good beer-and-undershirt comedian," while another called him "a cross between Abe Lincoln, Andy Gump and W.C. Fields."

The descriptions are apt, because shambling, slouch-shouldered, sheepish-looking Matthau has never been the romantic-lead type. Suddenly, however, the talented actor-comedian finds himself a great screen lover, opposite Barbra Streisand, in "Hello, Dolly!" the special musical film to be presented on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, Feb. 28 (8-11 p.m.).

Matthau, describing himself as "a sort of Ukrainian Cary Grant," admits even his mother had reservations about his looks. "My mother Rose used to say that no one would want to see a shy, gangling, pimply boy. 'Walter,' she used to say, 'become a writer, then nobody has to see you'."

Matthau has never desired to stay behind the scenes, however. He started to fight his way up, out of an impoverished childhood. His first acting assignment attracted a very limited audience.

"I WAS in a religious festival play when I was four," he recalls. "I knew then that I liked to get up in front of people and do things. When I was five, I would do an imitation of our

landlady coming to collect the rent. That always used to break up my mother."

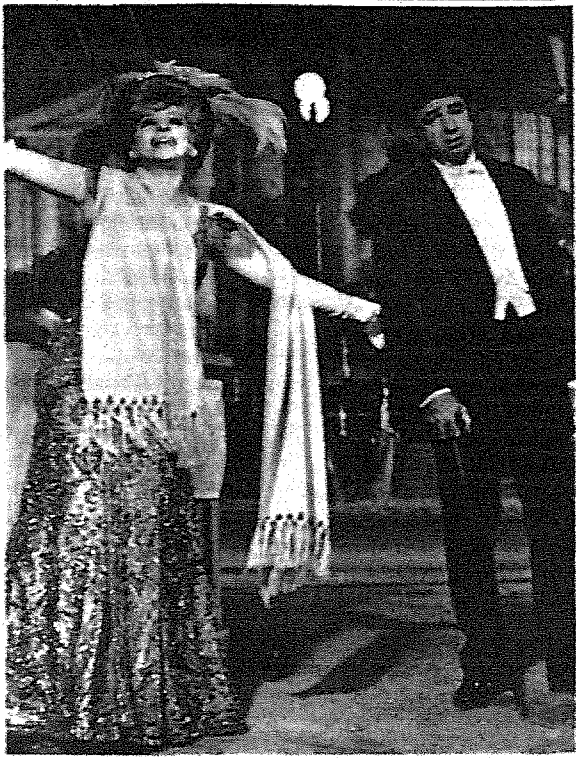
From the kitchen at home he moved to the food concession at a Yiddish-language theater on New York's Second Avenue. He sold ice cream in the intermission, and did bit parts on stage for 50 cents a shot.

After World War II and upon his discharge from the military, Matthau moved on to some serious study of acting at the New School in New York, motivated largely, he admits, by the money he got under the G.I. Bill.

"Acting was easy for me," he says. "I started getting jobs almost immediately. I guess I worked more than probably any other actor extant. I always had a job."

"Hello, Dolly!" gave the actor a little love interest. "Audiences realize that it's possible now for an ordinary fellow to be accepted in a role where he has something to do with a female," Matthau notes. "He can kiss the girl, or he can say 'hello, darling' without looking stupid, and the audience will believe it, if the guy is a good enough actor."

A little change in self-image came with Matthau's change of screen image: "My first wife thought I looked like Wallace Beery," he jokes. "My second wife thinks I'm Laurence Olivier."



Walter Matthau is leading man to Barbara

Jules Verne and Oz on TV films

SATURDAY, FEB. 23

8 p.m. (NBC) — **20,000 Leagues Under The Sea** (1954) — One of the all-time great (and "wholesome") sea yarns, based on the classic by Jules Verne. Most of the adventure revolves around efforts to hunt down a mysterious and terrifying marauder of the high seas, a battering, red-eyed "monster" that has taken to giving whalers and the like the deep six. A survivor of one of the mishaps, played by Kirk Douglas in a high-style swashbuckling style, is taken aboard the "monster," which of course is the cast-iron submarine Nautilus, captained by the nefarious Nemo (James Mason, whose eyebrows alone should have gotten an Oscar). Others aboard, as Nemo reveals a plot designed to make him a world ruler of the high seas, are Paul Lukas as a big-time marine scientist and Peter Lorre as his droll assistant. And, folks, watch out for that giant squid who mistakes the Nautilus for a snack! For kids, parents — everyone! (A-I)

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **Hitchhike!** — Thriller is a made-for-TV item centering in the dangerous situation — namely, that of a nice woman (Cloris Leachman) who picks up a nice-appearing hitchhiker (Michael Brandon), who turns out to be the friendly neighborhood murderer! Yoiks! It's enough to make you forget about the energy crisis.

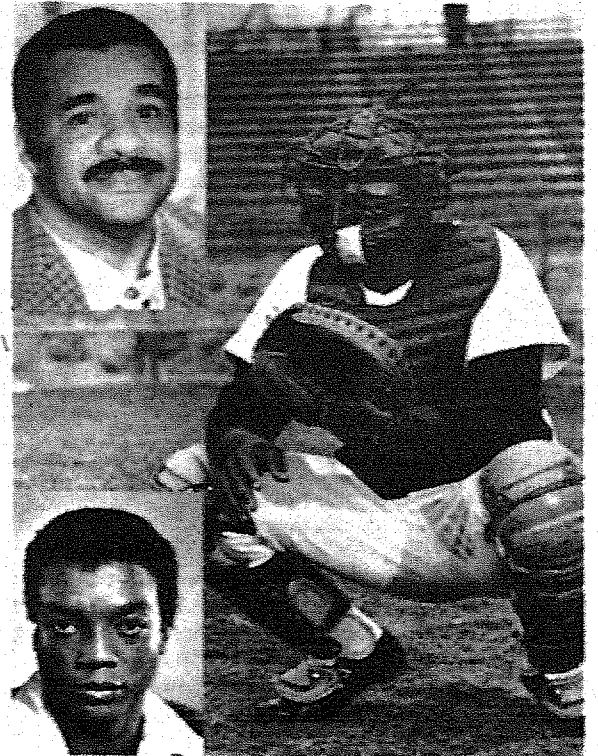
SUNDAY, FEB. 24

6:30 p.m. (NBC) — **The Wizard Of Oz** (1939) — From

somewhere over the rainbow comes one of television's genuine pots of gold, the perennially enchanting classic starring Judy Garland (age 17) as the lovely Kansas farm-girl Dorothy who with her little dog Toto is swept away to the wonderful but frightening land of Oz. Off to see the Wizard via the yellow brick road are a Scarecrow (Ray Bolger) who wants a brain, a Tin Woodsman (Jack Haley) who needs a heart, and a Cowardly Lion (Bert Lahr) who desires courage. Their only obstacle is the Wicked Witch (Margaret Hamilton), who'd like nothing more than capturing them and keeping them from reaching the fabled Emerald City. (A-I)

MONDAY, FEB. 25

9 p.m. (NBC) — **The Scalp Hunters** (1968) — Burt Lancaster stars as Joe Bass, a frontier fur trapper determined to retrieve his winter's haul which was seized from him by Indians, who leave him a runaway slave instead, and then seized from the Indians by white scalp hunters. Telly Savalas leads the bounty scalpers, with Shelley Winters as his blousy, fractious companion. Ossie Davis is the literate slave, Joseph Lee, who grabs a chance to string along with the Savalas crowd in hopes of reaching free Mexico. Bass tries everything to get his furs back; eventually confronts Joseph too, in a symbolic free-for-all. But the most apparent message in this well researched "Brotherhood Western" is that Mr. Davis can act rings around his co-workers and they're excellent. (A-II)



THE MAN behind the mask, Paul Winfield (also bottom, left), portrays Roy Campanella (top insert), the baseball great whose brilliant catching career came to a sudden halt when he was crippled in an automobile accident, in the "GE Theater" special, "It's Good To Be Alive," to be seen Friday, Feb. 22 (9-11 p.m.) WTVJ, Ch 4.

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

FRIDAY, FEB. 22
9 a.m. (6) Kangaroo (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
1 p.m. (6) Same as above
3:30 p.m. (10) Love Me Tender (Unobjectionable in part for all)
4 p.m. (5) Captain Newman, M.D., Part II (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8 p.m. (5) P.J. (Unobjectionable in part for all)
8 p.m. (6) Cousin Rachel (No classification)
8 p.m. (7) The Miracle Worker (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) The Abominable Dr. Phibes (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (10) The Sundowners (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

SATURDAY, FEB. 23

1 p.m. (6) King Of The Khyber Rifles

(Family)
2 p.m. (7) Battle Of The Villa Fiori's (Unobjectionable for adults)
3 p.m. (4) Sherlock Holmes And The Voice Of Terror (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8 p.m. (5 & 7) 20,000 Leagues Under The Sea (Family)
8:30 p.m. (12) Hitchhike! (No classification)
11 p.m. (6) Creature From The Black Lagoon (No classification)
11 p.m. (12) The Three Worlds Of Gulliver (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) Stagecoach (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (7) Not With My Wife You Don't (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:30 p.m. (11) Where The Bullets Fly (Unobjectionable for adults)

SUNDAY, FEB. 24

2 p.m. (5) The Last Sunset (Unobjectionable in part for all)
3 p.m. (6) Abbott And Costello Meet The Keystone Cops (Family)
4:30 p.m. (6) From Hell To Texas (Family)
6:30 p.m. (7) The Wizard Of Oz (Family)
8 p.m. (10) For Love Of Ivy (Unobjectionable for adults)
8:30 p.m. (12) Chato Land (No classification)
11:15 p.m. (12) The Long Gray Line (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) A Raisin In The Sun (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (11) Mambo (Unobjectionable in part for all)

MONDAY, FEB. 25

10 a.m. (6) Call Me Mister (Unobjectionable in part for all)
1 p.m. (6) Same as above
3:30 p.m. (10) Proud Ones (Family)
4 p.m. (5) Johnny Tiger (Unobjectionable for adults)
8 p.m. (6) Harper (Unobjectionable for adults)
9 p.m. (5) The Scalp Hunters (No classification)
9 p.m. (7) Robin And The Seven Hoods (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (10) Hard Contract (Unobjectionable for adults, with reservations)
9 p.m. (12) Secret Life Of An American Wife (Unobjectionable in part for all)

11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Designing Woman (No classification)

11:30 p.m. (10) Pendulum (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

TUESDAY, FEB. 26

10 a.m. (6) Off Limits (Family)

1 p.m. (6) Same as above

3:30 p.m. (10) Spartacus, Part I (Unobjectionable for adults)

4 p.m. (5) Bedtime Story (Unobjectionable in part for all)

8 p.m. (6) Caged (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Killer Bees (No classification)

11:30 p.m. (10) Night Gallery (No classification)

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27

10 a.m. (6) Scapegoat (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

1 p.m. (6) Same as above

3:30 p.m. (10) Spartacus, Part II (Unobjectionable for adults)

4 p.m. (5) Secret Of The Incas (Unobjectionable in part for all)

8 p.m. (6) Pelulia (Unobjectionable for adults)

8 p.m. (12) Calne Mutiny (Family)

8:30 p.m. (10) Taste Of Evil (No classification)

9 p.m. (5 & 7) The Thomas Crown Affair (Unobjectionable in part for all)

11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) The Five-Man Army (Unobjectionable for adults)

11:30 p.m. (10) Companions In Nightmare (No classification)

THURSDAY, FEB. 28

10 a.m. (6) Diamonds Are Brittle (No classification)

1 p.m. (6) Same as above

3:30 p.m. (10) House On Telegraph Hill (Unobjectionable in part for all)

4 p.m. (5) Lover Come Back, Part I (Unobjectionable in part for all)

8 p.m. (4 & 11) Hello, Dolly! (Family)

8 p.m. (6) Somebody Loves Me (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Sunday In New York (Unobjectionable in part for all)

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

TV
Saturday
5 p.m.
THE TV MASS — (Spanish) — Ch. WLTV Celebrant Father Ricardo Castellanos.

Sunday
7 a.m.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 11 WINK

9 a.m.
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — "The Holy Year" — Fr. Jose Nicksi, Ch. 7.

10:30 a.m.
THE TV MASS — Ch. 10 WPLG Fr. John Farrell.

2 p.m.
INSIGHT — (Film) WINK Ch. 11.

RADIO
Sunday
6:30 a.m.

CROSSROADS — WSRF 1580 kc., Ft. Lauderdale.

CROSSROADS — WTNO 1230 kc., W. Palm Beach.

10 a.m.
MARIAN HOUR — WSRB 740 kc., Boca Raton.

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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 get to know Christ gradually — by faith in His teachings'

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Christians get to know the real Jesus Christ gradually, Pope Paul VI told thousands gathered in the papal audience hall Feb. 13.

The Pope told his listeners that they could, if asked, probably give him a definition of Christ, but he added that "knowing Jesus" is different from defining Him.

"If indeed we know Him, we must add that we do not know Him sufficiently," the Pope said. "Indeed that which we know of Him does not satisfy our needs . . . but stimulates us . . . to know Him better."

THIS knowledge of Christ, the Pope cautioned, "is gradual," and does not come just with reading the Gospel or a book on Christ.

"But if this knowledge is truly impressed on our soul, it awakens our desire to better identify this knowledge, to deepen it, to verify its significance and its contents," the Pope said.

Christ Himself remained for the most part incognito, the Pope recalled, admitting in His Passion at the end of His life that He is "the Messiah, the son of God" and "the King of the Jews."

Just as for His followers, the Pope said, our real knowledge of Christ depends on our faith in His divine teachings.

For the second time in two weeks the Pope addressed impromptu words to the crowd — this time about 6,000 — to the effect that the general audience is not just a meeting, but a manifestation of "communion and love" in the presence of Jesus Christ.

The Pope addressed special greetings to the audience to the newly married present, encouraging them to be faithful to one another because "each new couple is already a family, each new couple has its own destiny."

At the audience he spoke words of encouragement also to thousands of school children and asked them later in the audience: "Did you hear me when I spoke to you?"

The screams of joy from thousands of jumping, hand-waving children indicated to a smiling Pope that they had.

Pope praises Rotarians

VATICAN CITY — (NC) Rotary Club members around the world were praised by Pope Paul VI for their service to mankind and were urged to transmit to the young that same sense of dedication to others.

Speaking to Italian Rotarians Feb. 16 on the 50th anniversary of the founding of the first Italian Rotary Club, in Milan, the Pope said:

"We note with great satisfaction that one word, popular and well understood today, inspires you and gives reason to your many activities . . . That word is service." Service is your motto. We see it engraved on your club insignia.

"We can only encourage you on this line of dedication to the common good of the human family."

"This human family today has need of energies that are moral, honest and voluntary. It has need of clearness of minds that are open and constructive. And it has need of wills that are sincere and ready to sacrifice in order to bring aid to the enormous material and spiritual needs (of mankind)."

Then the Pope charged Rotarians to "transmit these ideals to the young," adding a citation from the Second Vatican Council:

"The future of humanity lies in the hands of those who are strong enough to provide coming generations with reasons for living and hoping."

Vatican radio backs Solzhenitsyn

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — A Vatican Radio editorial rushed to the defense of a "grand writer of international fame," Alexander Solzhenitsyn, whom, it said, "was arrested for having informed the world of the repressive measures of a regime and who . . . has been expelled from his country."

The Vatican Radio editorial was aired Feb. 13 the day after the Nobel prizewinner was arrested in Moscow and the same day he arrived in West Germany.

The editorial did not comment on his expulsion from the Soviet Union but said in his defense as a writer:

"He has done nothing more than report in his book ('Gulag Archipelago') the crimes already known and denounced by the regime itself in a well known and recent congress."

(That referred to the denunciation by the late Soviet Communist party head, Nikita Khrushchev, of tactics of terror carried out under Stalin, tactics under which Solzhenitsyn suffered painfully and which he has recounted in several earlier books.)

CITING Article 19 of the Universal Declaration on Human Rights, Vatican Radio recalled that "every individual has the right to freedom of opinion and expression, including the right of not being molested for his opinion."

Vatican Radio termed the arrest of Solzhenitsyn in Moscow "a clamorous violation of the rights of man."

The Vatican Radio editorial was aired the same day the Vatican announced that Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko was scheduled to call on Pope Paul VI during a visit to Rome Feb. 18-22.

The Vatican daily newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, on Feb. 14 printed a brief, unsigned editorial in conjunction with a roundup of reactions from newspapers of the world.

"With the expulsion of author," the paper said, "officials in Moscow have done more than admit their incompetency to judge an author and his works."

"They have implicitly admitted their incapacity to handle, even behind closed doors, a confrontation with one of the witnesses of the horrors of an epoch, horrors which were denounced at one time between the very walls of the Kremlin."

The Vatican daily went to say that even though the peril to Solzhenitsyn may have lessened, there still exists a danger to the "more elementary rights of freedom and the dignity of man which have once again been violated and trampled on."

Expulsion for Solzhenitsyn, the paper concluded, is "so much more serious" because he is the kind of man who had "refused to go to Stockholm to receive the Nobel prize for fear that he would be forbidden to return."

Leper-aid Sister may be beatified

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — beatification of Mother Kopp and has given the religious order permission to submit preliminary research for that purpose.

In 1888, the year before Mother Kopp died of leprosy, she joined him on Molokai. For the next 30 years she worked among the lepers in advanced stages of the disease, although she herself never became a victim. She died at the mission there August 9, 1918.

According to Mother M. Viola, superior general of the Third Order of St. Francis in Syracuse, the Vatican's Congregation of Rites has agreed to consider the cause for

RIGHTS and...

Father Peter Henriot is the theme writer for the current Know Your Faith series. Staff associate at the Center of Concern, Washington, D.C., he has taught at several universities.

By FATHER PETER HENRIOT, S.J.

Each evening a guard in Washington, D.C., locks up the rights of American citizens. With a push of a button, the guard at the National Archives puts our independence, our guarantees and privileges, our rights, behind the heavy doors of a fire-proof, bomb-proof, steel and reinforced concrete vault.

What is being "locked up," of course, is only the original parchment documents of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights. Lacking up these precious papers so tightly each evening does not mean that we American citizens don't continue to enjoy our rights and practice our responsibilities. Our government keeps on functioning.

BUT WHAT would happen if our government decided to ignore the guarantees of rights and do away with the responsibilities of us citizens? Would we still have them? The Christian knows that it would make no difference at all in the reality of his or her rights and responsibilities. These don't come from governments, they don't exist because some documents say so.

For the Christian, rights and duties in society come directly from human nature, the creation of Almighty God. Because of the dignity of the human person — child of the Father, redeemed by the Son, filled with the Spirit — each of us possess rights and responsibilities which

no government can give or take away. In the opening of his encyclical, Paeem in Terris, Pope John XXIII emphasized this truth about the source of individual rights and responsibilities: "Any human society, if it is to be well-ordered and productive, must lay down as

a foundation this principle, namely, that every human being is a person, that is, his nature is endowed with intelligence and free will. By virtue of this, he has rights and duties of his own, flowing directly and simultaneously from his very nature. These rights are therefore universal, inviolable and inalienable."

The most important right a person has is the right to life — not just animal survival but full human development. That is why it is so important that the government, the means by which the people promote the common good, should be concerned about the social and economic conditions of its citizens.

WHAT ABOUT responsibilities? Responsibilities and duties are the "flip side" of the rights inherent in human nature. Because I have the right to life, I have the responsibility to preserve it. Because I have the right to a decent standard of living, I have the duty to live in a proper fashion.

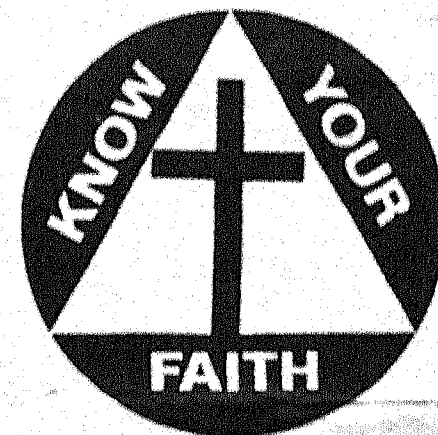
For every right that I possess as an individual human being, there is a corresponding duty in other human beings to respect my right. A Christian view of society demands mutual recognition and promotion of rights.

When we take this view of rights and responsibilities, as realities coming from our human nature, we can then see why the Church and the individual Christian must always be alert to promote rights. Pope John summed this up beautifully in Paeem in Terris: "When the relations of human society are expressed in terms of rights and duties, men become conscious of spiritual values and understand the meaning and significance of truth, justice, charity, and freedom."



Fourteen-month-old tot gets a helping hand symbolizing her chance for full development.

...RESPONSIBILITIES



Notice the difference in two couples

By FATHER CARL J. PFEIFER, S.J.
Two recent experiences set me thinking about the importance — and difficulty — of helping people grow up free but responsible, aware of their rights yet respectful of the rights of others. In both cases I was the dinner guest of friends.

When I arrived at Harry and Jane's shortly before dinner, I was delighted to see them and their four children. I was a bit late, so we sat down almost immediately to dinner. The children ate fast and then left the table. Two of them sat down on the floor beside the table and turned on the television. The other two played games on the other side of the table. There was almost continual shouting back and forth since the TV was quite loud. Harry, Jane and I were unable to talk because of the noise. It was unfortunate and frustrating because we had not seen each other for several years.

PAT AND JOAN welcomed me a week or two later to their home. Their two children were there to greet me, too. We enjoyed the children for a half-hour or so, before dinner. The two boys ate dinner quickly and then went off to play in an adjoining room. Pat and Joan and I had a long conversation as we quietly finished our meal. It was an enriching experience.

These two experiences caused me to reflect on the importance of helping the young grow both in a sense of freedom and in a sense of responsibility. We need to

"The most important right a person has is the right to life — not just animal survival but full human development. That is why it is so important that the government . . . should be concerned about the social and economic conditions of its citizens."



A closeup of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

guide the young in awareness of their rights and in a respect for the rights of others. Like most education, education to responsible freedom begins early, normally in the home, through quite ordinary happenings.

These two experiences may not be typical of either family I visited. But I could not help thinking that Pat and Joan's children were being taught to respect the rights of others while learning to enjoy their own rights. Harry and Jane's children gave little evidence that they were conscious of the rights of their parents and guests to be able to converse.

I've had similar experiences in classrooms. In one class children listened to each other, took care of and shared school equipment. In another class there was little evidence of respect for things or other people.

IT SEEMS to me that one of the objectives of religious education both at home and in school is to enable youngsters to become aware of their own freedom, their own rights. Part of such learning involves the awareness that freedom and rights implies respect for the freedom and rights of others. Freedom involves responsibilities. The Second Vatican Council

clearly teaches this basic principle:

"In the use of all freedoms, the moral principle of personal and social responsibility is to be observed. In the exercise of their rights, individual men and social groups are bound by the moral law to have respect both for the rights of others and for their own duties toward others and for the common welfare of all."

(Religious Freedom 7.) Since the young learn best from example, and are moved more by what they see than by what they hear, we need to look at our own style of life as parents, teachers, priests. So we honestly try to respect the rights of others? Is our home marked by a sense of freedom balanced by a sense of respect and responsibility? Is freedom encouraged and responsibility expected in our parish?

In the present climate of our country, few educational objectives are as important and difficult as that of fostering responsible freedom of balancing rights and responsibilities. My two recent dinner experiences caused me to reflect on this challenge. Perhaps you, too, may also find it worth pondering.

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THE VOICE

Prayer Of The Faithful

Seventh Sunday of Year Feb. 24, 1974

CELEBRANT: As we enter into the Holy Season of Lent, God, Our Father gives us reassurance of His merciful help. Let us pray fervently that His blessing will be upon all the Church.

COMMENTATOR: That the renewal of Your Church may begin with the reform of our own lives, let us pray.

PEOPLE: Father, hear us.

COMMENTATOR: That we accept the penitential time of Lent as a God-given appointment to break with sin and grow more mature as Christians, let us pray.

PEOPLE: Father, hear us.

COMMENTATOR: That our example at home, work, school or in our social life might bear witness to our faith in Jesus, let us pray.

PEOPLE: Father, hear us.

COMMENTATOR: That we will make a religious effort, as Jesus commanded, "to do to others what you would have them do to us," let us pray.

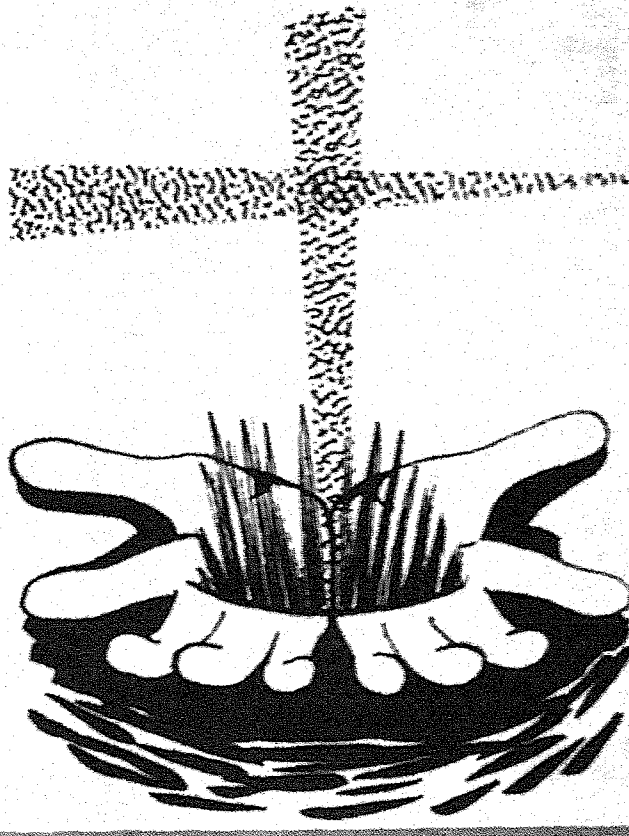
PEOPLE: Father, hear us.

COMMENTATOR: That the aims of this Holy Year may now be better understood and appreciated by us, let us pray.

PEOPLE: Father, hear us.

CELEBRANT: Our Father in heaven, our weakened nature made us shrink from doing penance and disciplining ourselves. Please give us the grace to overcome our feelings and live as fervent genuine Christians this Lent. We ask this through Jesus, Your Son.

PEOPLE: Amen.



Your Faith You and

From Sunday's Gospel

"To you who hear Me, I say: your enemies, do good to those who hate you; bless those who curse you and pray for those who maltreat you. When someone slaps you on one cheek, turn and give him the other; when someone takes your coat, let him have your shirt as well."

LUKE 6:27-29

Stress 'the world to come,' Cardinal says

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (NC) — Priests should give new emphasis to preaching and that preaching should deal with "the life of the world to come," Cardinal John Wright said here.

"Does the concept of the world to come ring in your words, in your hearts, in your minds?" Cardinal Wright asked a meeting of priests from the Louisville Church Province.

THE IDEA of the invisible world to come, he said, needs to be developed. This, Cardinal Wright said, will automatically lead to preaching about the angels, the Blessed Mother, the Holy Spirit and the saints and martyrs who willingly accepted

death to enter the kingdom of God.

Cardinal Wright said this theme came from the writings of St. Paul and he suggested two other themes from St. Paul: "the total Jesus Christ, the suffering Jesus Christ, the triumphant Jesus Christ," and the activity of Christ in history.

Cardinal Wright, head of the Vatican Congregation of the Clergy, quoted a recent statement by Pope Paul VI which said that the primary duty of priests is "announcing the word of God." The Pope has said that, along with the celebration of Mass, preaching "is the most pertinent preoccupation of the Church at (this) moment."

the cardinal said.

EVANGELISM has been chosen by the Pope as a theme of the next world Synod of Bishops, Cardinal Wright said. Evangelism "is the promulgation of the message of Jesus Christ transmitted through the Church as heralded" by preachers, he said.

"I am convinced," Cardinal Wright said, that "if the truths of the Christian message were heralded, preached and heard with dynamic force, morality

would take care of itself."

He added, "The providence of God is the reason we must preach that Jesus Christ is the Lord of history and He will have the final word."

Cardinal Wright, however, warned that there are dangers in accepting one function of the clergy — namely, to preach — as most important. The danger, he said, is that such an activity will be stressed to the exclusion of other activities and this leads to heresy and fanaticism.

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

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

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

BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon, 6 p.m. Sat. 7 p.m. Ascension, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. 7171 N. Fed. Hwy.

BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Saturday 5:15 p.m.

St. Thomas More (St. Vincent De Paul Seminary), 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12, 15 p.m. (Spanish); Saturday, 5 p.m.

CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8 & 12 (Spanish); Saturday 7 p.m.

COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon (Spanish); Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

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

St. Augustine, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12, 5, 6 p.m.; Saturday 5:30 p.m.

(Spanish) 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m. (Spanish); Saturday, 6, 7:30 (Spanish).

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

DANIA: Resurrection, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, 6:30 p.m.

DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 noon, 5 p.m. Saturday 5 & 7 p.m.

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

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

St. Bernard — 2100 NW 70 Ave. 9, 10:30, 12 noon, 1:20, 6 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m. Blessed Sacrament, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 7 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.

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

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

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

St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

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

St. Maurice, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 7 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.

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

FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 8, 9, 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

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

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

St. Charles Borromeo, 8, 9:30, 12 noon, Sat. 5 p.m.

Mass timetable

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

St. Benedict (Palm Lakes Elem. School), 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 (Spanish); Sat. 6 p.m. (English).

St. Cecilia, 8, 9, 10:15, (English) 11:30 a.m., 1, 6:30, 7:30 p.m. Sat. 5, 7 p.m.

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

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

HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 9, 10:30 a.m., Sat. 6:15 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 7 p.m. Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

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

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

St. Bernadette, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12, 6 p.m. Saturday 6 p.m.

St. Boniface, 7 p.m., Saturday (765) Johnson St., 8, 9, 11:30 a.m. (Pines Middle School).

BOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 5 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m.

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

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

JENSEN BEACH: St. Martin (Chapel of Fla. Inst. Tech. 18:30, 10:30 a.m.).

JUNO BEACH: St. Paul of the Cross, (Volunteer Fire House, U.S. 11, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m. Sat. 5:30, 7 p.m.).

JUPITER: St. Jude, 8:30, 10:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.

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

LABELLE: Queen of Heaven, 9 a.m.

LAKE WORTH: St. Luke, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.

Sacred Heart, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, Noon, 7 p.m., Sat. 5, 7 p.m.

LANTANA: Holy Spirit, 7, 9, 10:30, 12 noon, 5 p.m., 6 p.m. Saturday, 5:30, 7 p.m.

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

MARCO: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. Sat. 5:30 (Marco Beach Hotel).

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

MIAMI: St. Agatha, 8:30, 9:45, 11, 12 (Spanish); 6:30 p.m. (Seasonal), Miami Coral Park High.

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

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

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

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

Holy Redeemer, 7, 10 a.m.

9:30, 11 a.m., 12 noon (Spanish)

St. Catherine, Kithias High School, 9, 10, 11 a.m.

St. Francis Xavier, 7 and 10 a.m. Sat. 6 p.m.

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

St. Joseph, 11900 SW 200 St., 10, 11 a.m. & 12 noon (Spanish).

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

St. Kevin, 9, 10:30, 12 (Spanish), 6:30 (English), Saturday 7 p.m.

St. Kieran (Assumption Academy), 7:30, 9, 10, 10:45 a.m., 12 (Spanish) 5, 7 p.m. (Spanish) Sat. 6 p.m.

St. Martha, 11450 Biscayne Blvd. 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. (Spanish); Saturday, 5 p.m. (Spanish).

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

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

Sts. Peter and Paul, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 5:30 p.m. (English) 8:30, 10:30, 12:30, 6:30, 7:30 p.m. (Spanish); Saturday, 5 p.m. (English); 6 p.m. (Spanish).

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

St. Timothy, 7, 8, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon (Spanish) 7 p.m.

Saturday 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. (Spanish)

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

St. Vincent de Paul, 2100 NW 103 St., 9, 10:30, 12, 6 p.m. (Spanish); 7 p.m. Saturday, 6:30 p.m. 8 p.m. (Spanish).

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

MOOREHAVEN: St. Joseph, 10 a.m.

NAPLES: St. Ann, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday 5 p.m.

St. William, (Seagate School) 6, 9:30, 11 a.m.

NARANJA: St. Ann, 11 a.m.; 1 p.m., 7 p.m., 10 a.m., English Sat. 7 p.m. (Spanish).

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

St. James, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. (Spanish)

12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Saturday 6:45 p.m.

Vinitation, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 (Spanish); 6 p.m. Saturday 6 p.m. 8 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Philip (Bunche Park), 7, 8:30 a.m.

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

PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11 a.m.

PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 8, 10:30, 12, 5:30 Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

PALM BEACH GARDENS: St. Ignace, 8, 9, 11 a.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Rectory.

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

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

St. Richard, SW 144 St. & Old Cutler Rd., 9:30 a.m., 12:30 and Saturday 6 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

St. Henry, 9, 10, 11 a.m. Sat. 5 p.m. Northeast High School.

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

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

St. Louis, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.; 12:30 and 6 p.m., 7 p.m. (Spanish); Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

STUART: St. Joseph, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 5:30 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m.

TAMARAC: St. Malachy, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Sat. 5:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

ON THE KEYS: BIG PINE KEY: St. Peter's Church, 10 a.m., 12 noon, Saturday 7 p.m.

BIG PINE KEY: St. Peter's Church, 10 a.m., 12 noon, Saturday 7 p.m. 8 a.m. Sugarloaf Key, Fire Dept.

THE HOLY YEAR — '75



Holy Year pilgrims get guidance by radio

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (NC) — Holy Year pilgrims in Rome will be able to get tips on what is going on in the city as well as other information from various language FM broadcasts on Vatican Radio, according to Jesuit Father Robert Tucci, who heads the radio.

Father Tucci explained in an interview in Katolsk Kyrkotidning (Catholic Church News), the Stockholm diocesan magazine, that he hopes to expand Vatican Radio's FM broadcasting in Rome in order to have continuous programs of good music and newscasts and thereby attract more listeners in the Rome area.

"The short-wave broadcasts of Vatican Radio, however, are the most important ones," said Father Tucci. The broadcasts are in 32 different languages. Father Tucci explained that in addition to the principal languages of the West, the broadcasts are in languages of Iron Curtain nations as well as mission nations. Vatican Radio, he added, also airs programs to areas where relations between the Holy See and so-called Catholic countries are not the best in order to explain the Church's viewpoint.

The Jesuit, who says he has had only a day and a half



Photo by Bob Davidoff

GROUND was broken last Sunday for a multi-million dollar extension of St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach. Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and Sister Josephine, O.S.F., hospital administrator, are shown during ceremonies with Horace C. Flanigan, president, hospital board of trustees, left; and U.S. Congressman Paul Rogers.

'Focus on Youth Music' theme for March 3 clinic

COCONUT GROVE — "Focus on Youth Music" will be the theme of the next in the series of music sessions sponsored by the Liturgical Music Commission on Sunday, March 3 in St. Hugh Church.

Originally scheduled for Feb. 24, the workshop will begin at 2 p.m. when Dr. Howard Doolin, a member of the Commission and supervi-

Clinic site purchase made known

Special to The Voice
FORT MYERS — Eight acres of land have been purchased here at a cost of \$570,000 for construction of a "multi-storied" medical clinic by Gulf Coast Medical Supplies, Inc. headed by the director of Milwaukee's first abortion clinic.

According to the Fort Myers News-Sun, Dr. Alfred L. Kennan, director of the Midwest Medical Center, which opened in 1971 in Milwaukee and subsequently was involved in a series of legal battles with local and state authorities, could not be reached for comment on whether the proposed clinic will specialize in abortion.

The property is located less than two blocks from a new 600-bed hospital in a rapidly developing area.

sor of music in Dade County's Public Schools, will discuss methods and materials he uses with folk groups.

Mass will be celebrated by Msgr. John Glorie, pastor, at 3 p.m.

Leaders and members of folk music groups planning to attend may make reservations by calling St. Hugh rectory at 444-8363 or the office of Sister Joyce LaVoy, O.P. at 757-6241.

MD to talk about livers

FORT LAUDERDALE — "Livers' Livers" will be the topic of Dr. Joseph Kump during the next free health lectures at Holy Cross Hospital's Dye Auditorium.

A specialist in internal medicine, Dr. Kump will speak at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 27. Reservations must be made by calling 771-7423 weekdays after 9 a.m.

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Vice President Ford to speak at Miami lunch

Vice-President Gerald Ford will be the guest speaker at a luncheon saluting higher education sponsored by Miami members of the St. Leo College, of St. Leo, Florida, Board of Trustees Friday, March 8.

The luncheon, which is being held to focus attention on private education, especially in Florida, will be held at the Americana Hotel, Bal Harbour. Coordinating the affair are St. Leo trustees Joseph F. Fogarty, Jr.; Jay I. Kisliak; John F. Ring; Earl Smalley; Robert Smalley; and Thomas Welstead.

Women hear senator on ERA

CORAL GABLES — More than 200 members of the Florida Federation of Women For Responsible Legislation met in their first biennial convention here Feb. 13.

State Senator Walter Sims, from Orlando, spoke to the women about a range of topics from Watergate to ERA, the stoppage of which is the group's primary aim.

Blaming the news media for attempting to discredit President Nixon, he praised the President for his steps toward peace.

Turning to the Equal Rights Amendment and the movements on both sides that have accompanied it, Senator Sims accused some of the groups favoring passage of the amendment of trying to link anti-ERA groups with the

Communist Party.

He urged the participants at the convention to work toward reelection of legislators who oppose passage of ERA.

Mrs. Shirley Spellerberg was reelected president of the FFWRL at the convention. Elected vice-presidents were Mrs. Dorothy Jones and Mrs. Helen Crane; elected treasurer was Mrs. Lee VanPoyck; Mrs. Lucile Widawski was chosen as recording secretary.

Workshops informed group members of how to write letters to legislators urging rejection of the ERA and what efforts are being made in their behalf, as well as techniques of public speaking in opposition to the amendment.

Workshop for nurses slated

NORTH MIAMI — Vill Maria Nursing and Rehabilitation Center will be host to a three-day workshop for licensed practical and vocational nurses employed in nursing homes for the purpose of increasing their knowledge and skill in geriatric nursing March 12-15.

Sponsored by the National League for Nursing, the program is made possible by contract from the Division of Long Term Care, Health Resources Administration Bureau of Health Resource Development, U.S. Dept. of HEW.

Participating will be nurses from every area of the country, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Vincent de Paul warehouse open

NAPLES — The St. Vincent de Paul Society warehouse at 3196 Davis Blvd. is open daily on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Plans are underway to open a store at the same address, which will be supervised by members of the auxiliary of the local Catholic Service Bureau and will provide used clothing, furniture, household appliances at low cost for needy persons.

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Appeal to be taken on Rural New Town ruling

WEST PALM BEACH — Project officials of Archdiocese-sponsored Rural New Town for migrants said they would appeal Feb. 28 the decision of the Palm Beach Zoning Commission last week to reject the project even though it met the board's own 12-point conditions for approval.

The officials said they would make their appeal next Thursday before the County Commission, which has the final say.

RURAL New Town is a

project to help free migrants from the stream of poverty by building a whole community designed to establish good living conditions, create jobs and train residents for better jobs. The community to be built by Project New Town west of West Palm Beach on land donated by the Archdiocese is named Edwin Lakes, after Edwin Tucker, former director of the Archdiocesan Office of Community Services, who died last year and who spearheaded the initial planning of the project.

The Zoning Commission had specified 12 conditions necessary for its approval of the plan and the planning and zoning staff reported that there were no technical reasons why the project could not go ahead.

BUT THE MEETING was attended by over 100 residents of Royal Palm Beach, a community near Edwin Lakes, who were opposed to the project. The board voted 4 to 3 against the project. Commissioner Horner Hand, who voted against it, said, "Since

they (the opposition) are living in the area I kind of have to go along with the people."

But Commissioner L. Gardner Stratton, who voted for the project, said, to the majority, "We attached 12 conditions to this request which satisfy ever legal and technical requirement that had come up. I want to know from you four opponents what the 13th requirement is that we are voting on?"

And Commissioner John Knippel added, "I would hate

to think that in this day and age we would negate the possibility of those less fortunate than us (of having) a better life."

One of the opponents to the project said it would be "a collection of problems in one area."

BUT PROJECT supporters, including Jim Stephens, Archdiocesan director of the project, and Msgr. John McMahon, Archdiocesan Rural Life Bureau director, had pointed out prior to the vote that the community had to meet certain conditions that would guarantee the quality of the community, such as a

\$6,000 a year family minimum income; the requirement that each family qualify for FHA housing; and the fact that each resident must pass a community screening committee.

Msgr. McMahon said they would appeal the decision at a Commission meeting Feb. 28 at 9 a.m. in the WPB courthouse and hoped anyone interested would attend.

"I also hope everyone would pray that the opponents of this self-help project would have a change of heart rather than turn away from those less fortunate than themselves."

Workshops for elementary teachers began Monday

A series of workshops for in-service training and professional growth of teachers in the elementary schools of the Archdiocese of Miami began Monday and continue through March 1 under the auspices of the Archdiocesan Depart-

ment of Education.

Sessions for Spanish language teachers and music teachers were held Tuesday in St. Lawrence parish, N. Miami Beach.

OTHER workshops are

scheduled on Feb. 25 for Spanish language teachers of the South Dade area from noon to 3 p.m. in St. Brendan parish.

Music teachers for grades five, six, seven and eight in Broward and Palm Beach

Counties will participate in workshop sessions from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton.

On Friday, March 1 sessions for mathematics teachers in grades one through three will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 1:30 p.m. at St. James parish North Miami.

Mathematics teachers for grades four through eight will also assemble next Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in St. Rose of Lima School.

Essay contest for senior high students

"What Can I Do For My Country?" is the underlying theme of an essay contest being sponsored by The Miami News for senior high school students in the 10, 11 and 12 grades of public and nonpublic

schools.

Deadline for the entries is March 1. General subject areas include "As Metro Mayor, I would . . ." "As Governor, I would . . ." and "As President, I would . . ."

Contest rules include the suggestions that following the general subjects students may address themselves to "the drug problem, quality of life, pollution of our environment,

mass transit and energy problems . . . etc."

Essays will be judged on the basis of originality, clarity of presentation and neatness. Winners will be announced on April 5 in the Miami News.

According to the Archdiocesan Department of Education, information on the essay contest has been forwarded to all Catholic high schools in the area.

Dinner-dance March 2 will benefit center

A dinner and dance to benefit St. Luke Methadone Center will be sponsored by the center's women's auxiliary at 7 p.m., Saturday, March 2 at Miami Springs Villas Playhouse.

A rehabilitation facility for drug-dependent persons, St. Luke Center was founded more than three years ago by Dr. Ben Sheppard, Associate Director of the Archdiocesan Catholic Service Bureau.

To date more than 1,300 persons of various ages have been helped through the center.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by contacting the center at 643-4040.

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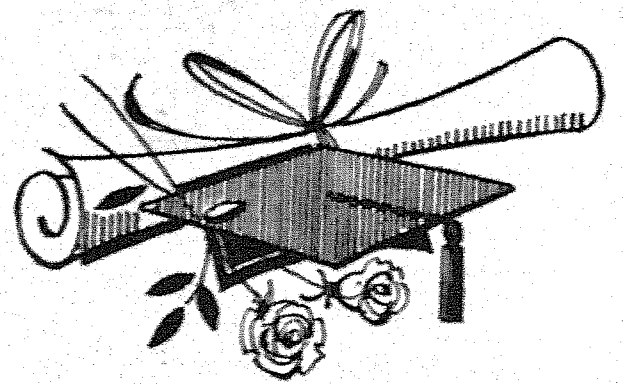
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The entrance examination for first year high school at St. John's Preparatory School for Boys will be held on Saturday March 2, 1974 at 10:00 a.m. All 8th graders who wish to enter the school, either as seminarians or for other than priestly services, are eligible for admission. The examination may be taken in St. John's at 2900 S.W. 87 Avenue, or in any Catholic high school which will be giving entrance examinations on the same day.

Students who wish to take the examination to St. John's Preparatory School for Boys are requested to notify their pastors and school principals as soon as possible. Reservation forms are available in the parish rectory, and in the school office.

Please mail this portion

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Cunningham Fund keeps on growing

By JOAN BARTLETT

Support by local young people of the George Cunningham Fund has been outstanding, to say the least — almost every week some group has a fund-raising activity for the Pace football player who was injured during a game a few months back.

The Archdiocesan CYO Board did its share recently by sponsoring a dance whose proceeds went to the fund.

Over \$1,000 was raised by the more than 500 people who attended and the seven bands, who donated their time.

The photo below shows Archdiocesan CYO president Rick



MIGRANT queens participated in preliminary judging Feb. 17 for the title of Queen of Reinado 1974. Final judging and naming of the winner will be March 16. Parish queens are, left to right: Christina Camacho, St. Philip Benizi parish, Belle Glade; Margarita Dimas, Our Lady of Guadalupe, Immokalee; Nilda Yolanda Perez,

St. Margaret parish, Clewiston; reigning queen Vangie Campbell, Our Lady of Guadalupe; Angelita Carmona, Our Lady Queen of Heaven Mission, La Belle; and Gladys Chevalier, Our Lady Queen of Peace Mission, Delray Beach. Not shown: Elizabeth Martinez, St. Ann, Naples.

YOUR CORNER

Berni and the rest of the board presenting the check to George's sister. To the far left is Brother James from Pace High School, who is handling the fund. Keep up this kind of job!



New officers were elected by the Altar Boys' Society at SS. Peter and Paul Church recently. They are: president, Felix Parente; vice-president, Danny Yoham; secretary, Nick Toffole; treasurer, Luis Pavoni.

Down Homestead way, Sacred Heart CYO is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner at Patrino Hall Sunday, Feb. 24, from 1 to 5 p.m. So make a day of it Sunday — attend Mass, go bean and tomato picking while you're near the fields, and go get some good spaghetti!

Also on Sunday are the CYO cheerleading and basketball championships, at Chaminade High School, an event CYO'ers won't want to miss.

Starting at 1 p.m. St. Stephen CYO girls, from Miramar, battle with St. Monica girls for the girls' basketball title. Young Adults teams from St. Monica and St. Joseph play for their championship at 2:15.

At 3:30, cheerleading competitions for CYO, high school junior varsity and high school varsity will take place, followed at 4:30 by the boys' CYO basketball championship game between Nativity and St. Rose of Lima.

Speaking of Nativity, that's the location of the Young Adults meeting, for everyone who's interested, March 3 at 7 p.m. We had the date wrong last week, but we have it on good authority that it really is March 3.

Congratulations to Moira Lozada, a Notre Dame Academy student, who won first place in the "Voice of Democracy" scholarship program in the school and community, and second place in the district.

In the school and community level, Carmen Morales and Pamela Kritek, both Notre Dame students, won second and third places respectively.

The contest, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies' Auxiliary, required a taped script on the subject, "My Responsibilities as a Citizen."

A banquet will be held March 9 to honor the winners.



ATTENDING Cardinal Newman High School's recent Football Banquet were, (l. to r.): Edward Conners, Knights of Columbus District Deputy; Father Silas Rooney, O.F.M., main speaker; Bernie Grall, Athletic Committee Chairman at the school; and Edward Joyce, KC District Deputy of Southeast Florida.

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ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST BOAT SHOWS!

Dos actitudes del hombre frente a la oración

El fenómeno de la oración debe hacerse resaltar en nuestra vida cristiana.

Señalemos a este propósito dos hechos capitales, que caracterizan nuestra vida moderna.

El primer hecho es negativo: no se quiere ya rezar, no se sabe ya rezar; y de hecho, por desgracia, muchísima gente no reza ya, por motivos relevantes, pero falsos. Conocemos la gravedad de esta afirmación, que se remite a la gran polémica con el ateísmo práctico y con el ateísmo teórico de nuestro tiempo. La ausencia de oración, la alergia a todo tipo de acto religioso, la ilusión de la autosuficiencia, el engreimiento del progreso científico y técnico, como si este hiciera vana la concepción religiosa del universo y de la vida, cuando en realidad no hace más que documentarla y reclamarla, el servilismo a ciertas mentalidades políticas y sociales dominantes, y cosas por el estilo, parecen justificar la así llamada "muerte de Dios"; pero, si observamos atentamente, ésta es más bien la muerte de la idea de Dios en el hombre, y por consiguiente de todo cuanto da al hombre fundamento y riqueza de verdad, de dignidad, de esperanza. Tema amplio y dramático, pero baste por ahora haberlo, una vez más, indviduado.

El otro hecho, de dimensiones distintas, pero de significado enorme, es éste: renace en el corazón de la generación actual una necesidad, una orientación, una simpatía hacia cualquier forma de oración. Tal vez nos encontramos todavía en los primeros albores de una aspiración espiritual, extraña si se quiere, pero humanísima; y en quienes han dirigido sus pasos por el sendero de la auténtica espiritualidad cristiana, el alba resplandece ya con luz matutina y primaveral: ¡qué bello, qué auténtico, qué sabio es rezar!

De Washington a Baire

Por el DR. MANOLO REYES

Hay dos pensamientos que bullen en mi mente y que quisiera hacerles objeto de este escrito.

Uno es con referencia a dos aniversarios. El otro al tiempo que vamos a vivir.

El 22 de febrero la gran nación de Estados Unidos, líder de la libertad del mundo, conmemora el nacimiento de uno de los más grandes patriotas de su historia: George Washington.

Y las dimensiones de acción y pensamiento de este prócer estadounidense rebasaron los límites de su propio país para convertirse en admiración e inspiración de muchos pueblos, venciendo tiempo y distancia.

El 22 de febrero de 1732, nació en Westmoreland, Virginia, quien habría de ser George Washington, el padre de la patria de Estados Unidos. Su probado desinterés, su respeto a la dignidad del ser humano, su amor constante y dedicado a la libertad de su nación, son ejemplos hermosísimos a imitar en la vida del prócer norteamericano. Para Washington, hombre dotado de una voluntad de hierro, no hubo derrota que lo amilanara, ni pesimismo, ni derrotismos, que pudieran hacer presa en su carácter marmóreo. Sólo bullía en su vida, como fija estrella polar, la libertad de las trece colonias, la libertad de los primeros estados de la unión.

Una vez más los puros ideales de libertad puestos en práctica, al servicio de una buena causa, de una causa noble, triunfaron. Y las trece colonias que estuvieron bajo la dominación del entonces poderoso Imperio Británico, lograron su libertad, a costa de la sangre de sus mejores hijos. Pero así como en la guerra Washington guió a sus ejércitos en Delaware y muchos otros lugares logrando las más resonantes victorias contra las tropas Inglesas, así, luego en la paz, Washington lidereó políticamente a su pueblo convirtiéndose en el primer Presidente de esta gran nación.

Como por destino del Altísimo, una vez más las fechas históricas de Estados Unidos y Cuba están hermanadas. El otro aniversario es el 24 de febrero, fecha en que los mambises cubanos se levantaron en armas dentro de Cuba en el año 1895 para lograr la Independencia de la

patria.

Guiados por el cerebro de José Martí y el brazo ejecutor de los Generales Antonio Maceo y Máximo Gómez...

... la clarinada de libertad que resonó en Baire cundió por toda la isla irredenta. Y aunque en el empeño cayeron Martí y Maceo y otros grandes de la patria, Cuba fue libre, cuando en 1898 los soldados mambises y norteamericanos se unieron para hacer realidad que el pueblo cubano es y de derecho debe ser libre e independiente. Estos son los dos aniversarios que mencionaba al principio de este escrito.

La referencia es ahora al tiempo que vamos a vivir. Se acerca la Cuaresma. Esta es una época muy especial para unirnos más al Supremo Creador de todo. A ese Dios de las alturas que como un amantísimo Padre nos contempla para ayudarnos en este lapso transitorio que se llama vida.

Hay una línea directa que jamás está ocupada y que lleva directo a él. Esa línea directa es la oración.

Creo que en este tiempo especial de Cuaresma es importantísimo para nuestras oraciones.

Mientras más se ore, más unimos al Padre Celestial, más nos purificamos interiormente, y más hacemos posible la ayuda de Dios a aquellos que más la necesitan.

Hay que orar.

Hay que orar mucho!

Para que Dios, esencia misma del amor más puro... haga realidad, la libertad de Cuba!

El nuevo gobierno español parece esforzarse por mejorar sus relaciones tanto con la Iglesia como con el Vaticano, que se han mantenido tensas luego del largo conflicto Iglesia-Estado del año pasado. La prensa oficial cubrió ampliamente las recientes ceremonias de canonización de Teresa de Jesús Jornet e Ibars y las palabras del Papa Paulo VI durante la ceremonia. Observadores ven en el aparente mejoramiento de relaciones la posibilidad de reiniciar las negociaciones sobre el Concordato de 1953, que fueron interrumpidas ante el conflicto con el Estado. El nuevo concordato emergería en base de acuerdos "parciales", según las fuentes.

ULTIMAMENTE dijo el PAPA



LA CONFIANZA, CARACTERÍSTICA DE LA PLEGARIA DEL CRISTIANO

La característica intrínseca de la oración cristiana es la confianza. Se explica: si la relación entre el hombre y Dios es la inaugurada y establecida por Cristo, la oración deja de ser un monólogo, deja de ser una voz en las tinieblas, deja de ser un conato, que se disuelve en desesperada poesía, y se convierte en un verdadero diálogo, es un recurso no sólo a un precepto divino, sino también a una promesa: "Pedid, y se os dará..." El concepto de una Bondad que nos escucha, que

nos quiere, que está dispuesta para oírnos, es un concepto dominante en la mentalidad cristiana: "Pues, ¿quién de vosotros es el que, si su hijo le pide pan, le da una piedra?" (Mt 7, 9).

¡Palabras dulcísimas! ¡Este es el Evangelio! ¡Este es el fundamento de nuestra oración!

Ciertamente, también aquí puede esconderse un peligro para nuestra estrecha psicología terrena, el de pretender que la oración sea el remedio fácil para cualquiera de nuestras necesidades temporales. La religión concebida en términos puramente utilitaristas puede degradar nuestra oración y convertirla en fantasía, superstición o simonía. Pero si la oración, aun exponiendo a Dios nuestros males y nuestros deseos terrenos y buenos, se mantiene en un nivel de auténtica conversación con Dios, no perderá su característica confianza, aun cuando no obtenga automáticamente las gracias que implora, y se afianzará en su optimismo al descubrir que "Dios hace concurrir todas las cosas para el bien de los que le aman".

Vivir el Año Santo

Por MONS. JOSE ALI LEBRUN MORATINOS
Arzobispo Coadjutor y Administrador
Apostólico de Caracas

Toda la Iglesia se esfuerza por responder a la invitación del Sumo Pontífice en este Año Santo. El nos repite que es necesario tomarlo en serio, que esta jornada espiritual nos ofrece una orientación para nuestra vida moderna. Nos exhorta a ver en él una hora de gracia. Epifanía del espíritu lo llama y califica su organización como "operación fervor".

Tenemos que convertir este año 1974 en una etapa de renovación, no solamente insistiendo en el elemento negativo, que consiste en evitar las faltas y defectos, sino asumiendo una actitud positiva, que se realiza con un trabajo constructivo. "Es necesario rehacer el hombre desde dentro. Esto es lo que el Evangelio llama conversión, penitencia, metanoia..."

Es un momento de gracia que ordinariamente no se obtiene, sino con la cabeza inclinada" (Pablo VI). Pero este hombre nuevo, que debe nacer en las fuentes de la misericordia y del perdón del Señor, no puede guardar para sí su reconciliación, debe ser luz que en nombre de Dios proyecte su aumento de justicia y santidad sobre todos sus hermanos los hombres.

El Papa espera que un "renovado sentido cristiano de la vida purifique los espíritus y se difunda ampliamente en el mundo para la salvación común". En este Año Santo la Iglesia "se compromete a que la fuerza de redención realizada por Cristo, robustezca en los fieles, en las diócesis, en las parroquias, en las comunidades religiosas y en los demás centros de vida cristiana y apostolado, así como en las Iglesias hasta ahora separadas de nosotros, los vínculos de la fe y de la caridad en la sangre de Cristo".

Renovación y reconciliación son los objetivos fundamentales de este Año Santo.

Las relaciones auténticas, vitales y gozosas, de reconciliación humilde y plena de amor, que restablezcamos con Dios, darán a nuestra vida una exigencia de caridad y de justicia para con nuestros hermanos los hombres. Nuestro egoísmo, nuestra falta de respeto a la dignidad de la persona se fundan en nuestra deslealtad con el Evangelio. Si somos

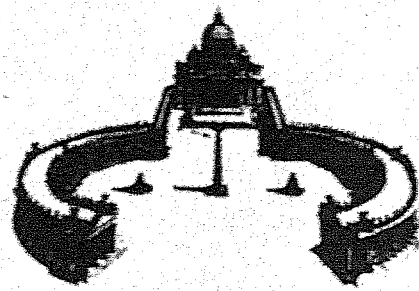
discípulos auténticos de la escuela de Cristo necesariamente responderemos al "hambre de sed y de justicia" que padece el mundo de hoy.

A la vista del constructivo programa que nos ofrece el Año Santo, resultan vanos e infundados los prejuicios, que objetan algunos, como si se tratara de una celebración anacrónica, superficial, turística. Al decidir el Papa que este Año Santo comenzara con una larga preparación mundial, mediante una intensa evangelización y llamada a la conversión de todo el pueblo cristiano, le ha conferido un especial sentido de actualidad y lo ha convertido en medio providencial de renovación individual y de las estructuras sociales.

Para obtener tan excelentes frutos es necesario que dispongamos nuestros corazones y confiando en la divina gracia, ofrezcamos generosamente nuestro esfuerzo a esta hora del Señor.

Estamos convencidos de que muchos hombres encontrarán el recto camino, que los conducirá a Cristo y a su Iglesia, en la luz y alegría del Año Santo.

El Señor nos invita a cooperar con Él en esta empresa de renovación y reconciliación de los individuos y de la sociedad. Quiera la Virgen Santísima infundir en todos nosotros la conciencia y responsabilidad que nos corresponde en esta hora providencial de la Iglesia.



Si Dios sabía que Adán Pecaría...

¿Por qué lo hizo libre?

He aquí la duda que no puedo resolver: si Dios es infinitamente bueno y todopoderoso ¿por qué no nos creó eternamente felices? Sabiendo que Adán y Eva iban a pecar, ¿para qué les dió la libertad? También se dice que Dios le dió al hombre la libertad porque si no nuestro amor sería forzado y no seríamos felices. Pero Dios ¿no nos podía hacer felices con sólo un acto de su voluntad? ABEL P. NASICH.

En su duda hay dos problemas distintos. Uno es si Dios pudo o no crearnos felices para siempre, sin ningún tipo de prueba, como el que la humanidad debió pasar en la persona de Adán, y posteriormente cada uno de nosotros a lo largo de nuestra vida terrena. Claro que si Dios hubiera querido, podía haber creado a Adán y a Eva inmunes al pecado, y por tanto todos sus descendientes, luego de una estancia — más o menos larga y paradisiaca en este mundo, pasarían a la inmortalidad.

Pero los designios de Dios fueron otros. Y determinó que, tanto los ángeles como los hombres se "ganaran" la felicidad eterna. Ponemos esa palabra entre comillas, porque ganarla de parte



nuestra, debe afirmarse en un sentido muy restringido, ya que Dios nos creó y nos elevó al orden sobrenatural, a la adopción divina, por pura bondad. Pero, en fin, Dios quiere que el hombre haga también lo suyo por poco que sea. Y si lo creó por amor, evidentemente no fue para que Adán y Eva pecaran y la humanidad perdiera la felicidad, y los hombres se salvaran trabajosamente, cuando llegan a salvarse.

Entonces, ¿cómo pudo suceder esto último? Es la segunda parte de su duda. Dios creó al hombre a su imagen y semejanza, o simplemente creó al hombre, ser racional. Esto, así no más, es muy fácil de decir pero no tanto de explicar. Es decir, el hombre para ser hombre debía tener inteligencia. Un ser sin inteli-

gencia no es un hombre. Será perro, gato, elefante, caballo, pero no hombre. Podrá conocer a los seres que lo rodean, pero no de modo inteligente, sino tan solo instintivo.

Ahora bien un ser con inteligencia, es capaz de ponderar las ventajas de elegir esto o aquello; de comparar dos cosas y deducir cuál es la que le conviene. Pero esa facultad de ponderar quedaría trunca si ese ser no pudiera elegir libremente lo que le ha parecido mejor. Y esa facultad de elegir es lo que llamamos voluntad, libre arbitrio, libertad de elección, etc.

De lo dicho se sigue que si Dios quería crear un ser inteligente y material (al que llamamos hombre) por el hecho de ser inteligente tenía que ser también libre. Dios no

puede ser ilógico: no puede crear contradicciones. Por tanto no puede crear un hombre que no sea inteligente y libre, como no puede hacer que dos más dos sean cinco.

Contestamos entonces a su pregunta No. 2. ¿para qué le dió Dios la libertad al hombre? Pues, para que fuera hombre, y no planta o animal. Que Adán después la usó mal, es otra cosa: son los riesgos de ser libre, que puede resumirse en la palabra responsabilidad, característica de un ser que debe rendir cuenta de sus actos libres y cargar con la consecuencia de los mismos.

Y como corolario le decimos que sin voluntad libre, el hombre no sólo no sería feliz, sino que ni siquiera sería hombre.

Tiempo para la reconciliación

Mis muy amados en Cristo:

Al acercarnos al comienzo del Tiempo de Cuaresma, presenciamos que nuestra sociedad está redescubriendo dos fuerzas fundamentalmente opuestas: El bien y el mal. Sin intentar hacer un detallado documento sobre las evidencias que dan pie a este comentario, me gustaría llevar a vuestras mentes lo que el mundo ha contemplado solamente en el año que acaba de terminar.

En una amplia escala hemos presenciado trágicas evidencias de desdén hacia Dios, su Persona y sus Mandamientos. Desde los odios profundos entre las naciones, la corrupción entre hombres que gozaban de la confianza pública, el continuo prejuicio contra ciertos pueblos y grupos étnicos, hasta la destrucción de los derechos humanos para

alcanzar ambiciones personales o nacionales, en fin, un espíritu de maldad que desafía aún una mera explicación humana.

Por otro lado, se ha revelado lo que indica ser una genuina búsqueda de Dios, la verdad y la justicia. Muchos están sedientos de esa forma de vida de oración que les lleva a alcanzar a Dios, y esto lo hemos leído en varias noticias de prensa. No pocos de los jóvenes que hace unos años se mostraban inclinados a la rebelión, negándose a toda autoridad, han tornado a la oración y la búsqueda del sentido espiritual de sus vidas. En lugares inesperados observamos evidencias de un nuevo respeto por la dignidad de la persona humana, creada a imagen de Dios.

En vista de esta extraña situación, parece que todo está preparado para la

renovación espiritual que el Papa Paulo VI ha pedido para el Año Santo 1974-75. Los críticos problemas del mundo en este momento, que en alguna medida parecen tocar la vida de cada uno de nosotros, crean la disposición de ánimo que nos permite adentrarnos con más plenitud en el espíritu de este tiempo penitencial.

Os exhorto sinceramente a que en estos cuarenta días participéis diariamente de la celebración eucarística, oreis más fervientemente y edifiqueis vuestra vida de oración, que recordéis los innegables beneficios del ayuno, que imitéis la misericordia y

compasión de Cristo viviendo a los enfermos y los ancianos y ayudando a los desamparados. Especialmente en este Año Santo de reconciliación, es mi esperanza que frecuentéis el sacramento de la penitencia, renovando de esta forma vuestro sentido personal del pecado y vuestra convicción en la necesidad de la misericordia de Dios.

Durante esta cuaresma me hago eco de las urgentes palabras de San Pablo: "Os imploramos en el nombre de Cristo, que busquéis la reconciliación con Dios." Devotamente vuestro en Cristo

Coleman F. Carroll

COLEMAN F. CARROLL
Arzobispo de Miami

RECUERDA HOMBRE, QUE POLVO ERES...

Con la simbólica ceremonia de la imposición de las cenizas — "Recuerda hombre que polvo eres y en polvo te convertirás" — iniciará la Iglesia el próximo Miércoles de Ceniza (27 de Febrero) el tiempo litúrgico de la Cuaresma, destinado a preparar a los fieles para la celebración de los grandes misterios de la Pasión y Resurrección de Cristo en pos de la Redención de la humanidad.

La Iglesia pide a sus fieles de manera especial en estas semanas de Cuaresma que redoblen el espíritu de penitencia y oración, ejercitando la caridad y participando más frecuentemente en ejercicios de piedad.

Se recomienda la participación en la misa diaria, la intensificación de devociones como el rosario y el viacrucis, las lecturas bíblicas, inspiracionales y formativas, la participación en retiros espirituales y el realizar obras de misericordia, como visitar a enfermos y presos.

Muchas parroquias están organizando ya jornadas, misiones y retiros de cuaresma, sobre los que Voice informará oportunamente. En esta misma edición aparecen las normas y regulaciones de Cuaresma en cuanto a ayuno y abstinencia, así como las orientaciones del Arzobispo Carroll. Durante las semanas venideras se ofrecerá una serie de meditaciones de Cuaresma

recibirán también sus atributos de manos del Arzobispo Carroll:

Mons. John Delaney, V.F., párroco de Sacred Heart, Lake Worth.

Mons. Jude O'Doherty, párroco de Inmaculada Concepción, Hialeah.

Mons. John McMahon, Director del Buró de Vida Rural y Profesor del Seminario Mayor de St. Vincent.

Mons. William Dever, Director de Actividades Juveniles.

Después de la ceremonia de investidura se ofrecerá una Misa de Acción de Gracias en la que los nuevos monseñores concelebrarán con el Arzobispo Carroll

Será el Domingo la Investidura de los diez nuevos monseñores

Diez sacerdotes de la Arquidiócesis de Miami recientemente seleccionados por el Papa Paulo VI serán investidos de sus atributos durante ceremonia solemne el domingo, 24 de febrero, a las 4 p.m. en la Catedral de Miami.

El Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll investirá en el rango de Prelados de Honor de Su Santidad a los siguientes sacerdotes:

Monseñor T. Noel Fogarty, V.G., Canciller y párroco de Santa Rosa de Lima, Miami Shores.

Mons. Orlando Fernández, Vicario Episcopal, Vicecanciller, Vicario Foráneo y párroco de St. Raymond.



Mons. Fernández



Mons. Roman

Mons. Agustín Román, Director Espiritual de la Ermita de la Caridad.

Mons. John J. Nevins, Director de Caridades Católicas y párroco de St. Louis.

Mons. John W. Glorie, Subdirector del Catholic

Service Bureau, Director de la Ciudad de los Niños de la Florida y párroco de St. Hugh.

Mons. John Donnelly, rector de la Catedral de St. Mary.

Cuatro capellanes de S.S.

BREVES

Miami y el Mundo

La Sociedad de Monaguillos de Sts. Peter and Paul celebró sus elecciones el sábado pasado, resultando electos los siguientes directivos: Presidente, Félix Parente; Vice-Presidente, Danny Yoham; Secretario, Nick Toffoli; Tesorero, Luis Pavoni. mucho éxito les deseamos a la nueva directiva y al mismo tiempo aprovechamos para darles las gracias a estos eficientes y generosos jóvenes que con tanta devoción y celo dedican parte de su tiempo a nuestra parroquia.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — (NC) — Un vocero del gobierno de la Isla declaró que existe total oposición al aborto dentro del gobierno. El ministro de Justicia, Francisco de Jesús Schuck, declaró que la posición de la administración "ha sido clara y firme, y no favorecemos la legislación del aborto en Puerto Rico". Existen dos casos legales ante las cortes de justicia de la isla en la actualidad. En ambos casos se alega que la decisión sobre el aborto de la Corte Suprema de los Estados Unidos es aplicable aquí. Los casos han provocado una controversia, ya que la condición de Puerto Rico de "estado libre asociado" con los Estados Unidos no clarifica si la "libertad" también es aplicable en este caso.

Un retiro espiritual de cuaresma será ofrecido por el Padre Balbino Torres el domingo 3 de marzo, de 1 a 5:30 p.m. en la iglesia de St. Kevin, 4128 SW 125 Ave. Los

participantes almorzarán en la cafetería parroquial. El tema del retiro está abierto a todos, hombres y mujeres, jóvenes y adultos. Para más información llamar a la

señora Nancy Ojeda al 221-2810.

El próximo día 2 de Marzo a las 7:30 p.m. los miembros del Consejo Nuestra Señora de la Caridad 5110 de la Orden de los Caballeros de Colón celebrarán una sesión-comida en el Roof Garden del Hotel Holiday Inn situado en LeJune Road y la calle 36 del North West cerca del aeropuerto de Miami. Dicha comida será en honor al Diputado de Estado Albert Fortunato y para celebrar un aniversario más de la fundación de la Orden y del Consejo. Los interesados en asistir pueden comunicarse con Pascual Rodríguez al teléfono 642-6967, Francisco Echeverría 681-5579 o con Miguel García 643-1429.

El festival ofrece entretenimiento para toda la familia, ya que además de un parque de diversiones con doce tipos de aparatos distintos, habrá kioscos de diferentes juegos y bazares con artículos típicos latinos y comidas españolas, cubanas, americanas e italianas. Habrá también valiosos obsequios y sorpresas. El Festival empieza hoy, viernes a las 3 p.m., mañana sábado y el domingo desde las 12:30 p.m. hasta las 11 p.m.

Comienza la Cuaresma

El MIERCOLES DE CENIZA y el VIERNES SANTO son días de ayuno y abstinencia. (Sólo una comida completa: no carne.)

TODOS LOS VIERNES DE CUARESMA son días de abstinencia (no comer carne). Todos los que han alcanzado la edad de 14 años están obligados a abstenerse de comer carne el Miércoles de Ceniza y todos los Viernes de Cuaresma.

Todos los que se encuentren entre las edades de 21 y 59 años están obligados al ayuno el Miércoles de Ceniza y el Viernes Santo. Las anteriores regulaciones obligan gravemente. Quiere esto decir que el no observar un substancial número de días de penitencia será considerado un serio pecado.

Se exhorta a los católicos de todas las edades a practicar sacrificios voluntarios durante el tiempo de Cuaresma. Se recomienda encarecidamente la participación en la misa diaria. Igualmente se recomiendan las lecturas espirituales, especialmente las Sagradas Escrituras, el rezo del Rosario y la meditación de sus misterios y la práctica del Viacrucis.

ORACION DE LOS FIELES

SEPTIMO DOMINGO DEL AÑO
24 de Febrero

CELEBRANTE: Al entrar en el santo tiempo de la Cuaresma, Dios, Nuestro Padre, nos confirma su asistencia misericordiosa. Oremos fervientemente para que derrame sus bendiciones sobre toda la Iglesia.

LECTOR: La respuesta de hoy será: "Padre, escuchanos".

1. Que la renovación de Tu Iglesia comience con la renovación de nuestras vidas, oremos.

2. Que aceptemos el tiempo penitencial de la cuaresma como una oportunidad que Dios nos ofrece de romper con el pecado y hacernos cristianos más maduros, oremos.

3. Que nuestro ejemplo en el hogar, la escuela y la vida social sea testimonio de nuestra fe en Jesús, oremos.

4. Que nos esforcemos en obrar como Jesús nos mandó: Cuanto quisierais que os hagan a vosotros los hombres, hacedlo vosotros a ellos... oremos.

5. Que la Cuaresma nos ayude a comprender mejor el significado y el contenido de este Año Santo, oremos.

CELEBRANTE: Padre Nuestro en los cielos, nuestra flaca naturaleza nos hace rehuir la penitencia y la templanza. Danos la gracia de superar nuestras debilidades y que vivamos como fervientes y genuinos cristianos en esta Cuaresma.

You still have chance to help

As the ABCD moves into its final phases, many who may not have been contacted, still have the opportunity to do their share for the old, the poor, the retarded, and others in need in our own area of the state. If you have not given you are invited you to clip out the coupon below and send in your pledge.

YES! I WANT TO HELP MY NEIGHBOR IN NEED.

DONATION ENCLOSED AMOUNT \$ _____

NAME _____

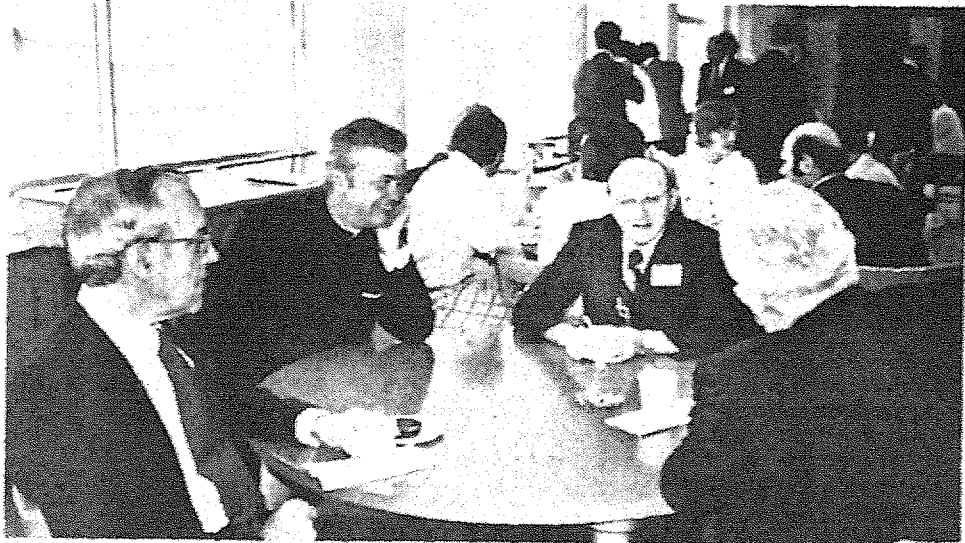
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ABCD 1974

P.O. BOX 38-1974
MIAMI, FLORIDA 33138



DIALOGUE continued through the coffee break as Father John Vereb (second from left) talked with Rev. Luther Pierce, (left) an invited visitor; Rabbi Sol Schiff; and Archbishop Carroll (back to camera).

Symposium airs relations

(Continued from page 2A)

that day when a Jewish state would be re-established," he said.

During the centuries of exile, what had been a combination of political, historical and spiritual factors involved in the concept of Israel as the Jewish homeland, became rooted much more deeply in the spiritual realm, Rabbi Blank explained.

For this reason, Christians, as well as a small group of Jews, developed the concept of the return to Israel as a spiritual event, to be led by the Messiah; rather than as a socio-political process.

"But what existed side by side with this spiritual concept for Jews was the realization that there had been a time in history when the Jewish state was indeed ruled by political machinery and that would again come to pass."

FOR the Christian, who has no such historical need for the political state, the spiritualized concept often remains the dominant one, thus causing a difference in the meaning of Israel for Christians and Jews.

"There is a theological significance, a political significance, and a psychological significance of Israel for the Jews," Father Hehir outlined, explaining that in each area there are problems of understanding.

"As I understand it, there is, in Jewish theology, a direct line between the call of God to His people, the covenant between God and His people, and the land," he said.

"What I don't understand fully is exactly how strong the link is between the call and the covenant on one hand, and the land of Israel on the other."

"But important political and historical events have overcome whatever ambivalence there is in the theological area," Father Hehir, whose field of specialization is in ethics and international politics, said.

"The question the Jew has to face, in light of the Jewish experience, is, 'What happens to the Jew when there is no land to return to? Or does the land have to be necessarily the present land we know as the state of Israel?'"

The thought received importance when Rabbi Blank made reference to early attempts by Zionist leaders when the question of Uganda came up as a possible land for the Jews in the Diaspora.

The psychological need for a place to which to return home when the persecution that has followed Jews all over the world strikes again, Father Hehir said, gives the few that much stronger a need for Israel as a

homeland — a need not experienced by Christians and thus a point where the Jewish attitude is not understood and often not accepted.

THE Middle East situation is especially sensitive for Catholics for ecclesiastical and ecumenical reasons, Father Hehir said, because of the conflicting demands of justice from the people of the region upon our Catholic conscience, as well as the fact that it has the potential of becoming a universal nuclear problem rather than just a regional one.

"The question of the state of Israel most often comes to consciousness for the Christian in the context of the Middle East political dilemma," he said, as opposed to the Jew's attitude being based more on theological and psychological necessity.

The facts that the Middle East situation is not merely regional, but has the potential of becoming a worldwide nuclear situation; and that both sides have conflicting "justice claims," that is, both sides can point to objective facts which indicate elements of right — makes the situation almost impossible to resolve, Father Hehir added.

"The ecclesiastical problem is that when one discusses that Middle East question for Catholics, there are Catholics in the region who lay claims upon us as Catholics. Those expectations lay upon us a certain way in which we have to weigh the issues," he said.

"However, I don't think family bonds can be satisfied apart from the best possible, rational way of weighing of the conflicting just claims."

The ecumenical consideration, he explained, is the expectation by the Jews of Catholics in light of the commitment to brotherhood of Vatican II.

"The bond between us is not merely sociological — the effect of Vatican II is that the biblical and theological foundation has been made that commits us in brotherhood to our brothers and sisters."

Father Hehir concluded with a list of suggestions for dialogue between Christians and Jews on the subject of Israel: Understand, even if agreement cannot be reached the meaning of Israel to each side; don't confuse a reasoned position with hidden motives; keep the horizons broad, relating the smaller issues to the larger; and recognize the uniqueness of the situation, because in the United States the significance of such discussions is greater than in any other country in the world.

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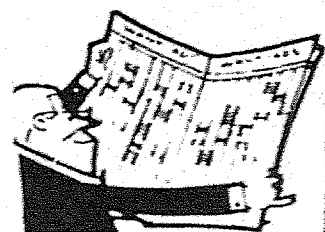
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Bishops condemn repression in Latin America

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The repression of human rights in Latin America is drawing increasing fire from Catholic Church officials in the United States, Chile and Brazil.

Leaders of the U.S. hierarchy, which usually maintains a diplomatic silence on foreign affairs, on Feb. 13 formally protested Chile's and Brazil's violations of human rights. And leaders of the Chilean Church may soon speak out as their Brazilian counterparts have done, according to Father Frederick McGuire, director of the Division for Latin America (DLA) of the U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC).

Father McGuire predicted the stronger protests by

Chilean bishops, especially Cardinal Raul Silva of Santiago, president of the Chilean bishops' conference, during an interview here with NC News.

THE INTERVIEW with Father McGuire and his assistant director James Cotter was occasioned by the Feb. 13 statements of the USCC Administrative Board. The board consists of 28 U.S. bishops, including the American hierarchy's top national officials and its elected representatives.

"It was a historic point in the actions of the Administrative Board," said Father McGuire.

But even if the action was unusual, he said, "I'd never consider this a radical approach. It was very reasoned, even to the very careful wording."

In its statements, the Administrative Board said it was acting "in solidarity with" the Churches of Chile and Brazil, and it urged the United States government to reexamine its policies of foreign aid to the two countries if the prevailing situation does not change.

Father McGuire said he saw a strong significance in the simultaneous release of protests against both governments.

Reports of systematic political repression by Brazil's right-wing military regime, including political imprisonment, torture and death, have been emanating from that country for almost a decade.

"Unfortunately, Brazil's bishops thought they could work things out quietly without coming right out publicly," said Father McGuire. "They were afraid a confrontation would bring even greater suffering to the people."

"They see now that it isn't right (to take that approach)," said Cotter.

The two DLA officials cited numerous recent public protests of government actions by individual Brazilian bishops, regional bishops' conferences, and the national conference of Brazilian bishops.

THE HISTORY of the Brazilian situation has shown signs of repeating itself in Chile since the September 1973 takeover by the right-wing military junta, they said.

Up to now, said Father McGuire, Cardinal Silva "has been keeping a low profile. But he has recognized that people have misinterpreted his stance."

On a recent tour to the United States and several European countries the leader of the Chilean Church repeatedly said he would have the same basic relationship with the junta that he had had previously with the democratically elected

Allende government, which was Marxist.

"Cardinal Silva's concerns are pastoral, not political," said Cotter. "He is working for the good of the people."

Father McGuire added that according to several of Cardinal Silva's close associates, "the cardinal had decided his deeds should speak rather than his voice" in the area of human rights after the military coup.

The cardinal, said Father McGuire, "was instrumental in getting together about 13,000 Chileans to help establish 'refugios,' places of refuge and protection" for foreign nationals, many of whom expected to be exiled by the military junta. Another major project the cardinal took up was the establishment of committees "to give protection to Chileans who because of the (September military) coup were deprived of their civil rights," the priest said.

But more recently, he said, he has had "private communications" with associates of the cardinal indicating that Cardinal Silva "is changing his view . . . is about to take a stronger stand" against the repression of rights by the junta.

Father McGuire pointed out that the Brazilian situation has been developing for years and the statement itself was in the process of development for a full year before the board actually spoke.

AMONG the facts on Brazil Father McGuire cited besides statements from the Brazilian bishops, is a dossier he had presented in June 1970 to the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights of the Organization of American States (OAS) detailing charges of human rights violations in Brazil.

"The OAS asked permission to send a team of observers in, but Brazil refused," said Father McGuire.

He added that he had presented further documentation, and in 1972 the OAS — unable to send in outside observers — asked Brazil to let a team of its own judges investigate the charges of terrorism and torture. "Brazil again refused," he said.

Asked why the U.S. Church was making a strong statement on Chile where, unlike Brazil, the bishops of the country have not yet spoken out, Father McGuire recalled Pope Paul VI's Holy Year theme of reconciliation.

"Our Church is called to reconciliation," he said. "Our message to them (the bishops of Chile) is that reconciliation can only come through justice. In the words of Pope Paul, 'If you want peace, work for justice.'"

How you can make Holy Year pilgrimage

(Continued from page 5-A)

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IV Materials and suggestions will be included to help carry out these special exercises:

A. Pages 1-21 and page 25 of suggestions from the NCCB report in the United States.

B. Additional materials as may be published by the NCCB might also be used.

Court upholds 3 school - aid plans

PHILADELPHIA — (NC) — A three-judge federal court here upheld the constitutionality of three forms of Pennsylvania aid to non-public schools and partially upheld a fourth form.

The panel ruled that such aid as auxiliary services and the lending of textbooks and other instructional material does not violate the First Amendment. But the judges scheduled a meeting with counsel to determine which forms of instructional equipment the state could validly lend nonpublic schools.

THE RULING rejected a suit filed by several individuals and groups, including the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People, the Pennsylvania Jewish Community Relations Council, and Americans United for Separation of Church and State. The suit claimed that an expected \$31 million in aid to nonpublic schools would provide unconstitutional support for religious schools.

The judges were unanimous that the lending of textbooks which could also be used in public schools was constitutional, but the panel split 2 to 1 on other aid issues.

THE COURT decided that auxiliary services — guidance, counseling and testing services, psychological ser-

vices, help for exceptional children, remedial reading programs, speech and hearing aid and other programs for the educationally disadvantaged — do not primarily advance religion and offer individualized help to children in need of it.

The court also decided that lending of instructional equipment such as charts, globes, maps, photos, music, periodicals, films, tapes and recordings which could also be used in a public school was constitutional.

BUT the panel drew a distinction between educational equipment "not conducive to use for religious purposes," such as gymnasium or laboratory supplies, and equipment like projectors which, the court said, could be used to show religious films. The court and counsel will meet Feb. 25 to see if an injunction can be properly framed to exclude equipment which could be converted to religious use.

William B. Ball, defense attorney representing parents of children in religious and nondenominational private schools, praised the decision as "a splendid affirmation of the rights of parents to send their children to the schools of their choice."

Attorneys for the plaintiff are expected to appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

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