

# State Bishops urge adequate housing

(The following is the second in a series of statements issued by Florida's Bishops, including Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami, Metropolitan of the Province of Miami; Bishop Paul F. Tanner of St. Augustine; Bishop Charles B. McLaughlin of St. Petersburg; Bishop William D. Borders of Orlando; and Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida of Miami.)

## Housing

Vatican Council II, in the Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, Section 26 stated:

Therefore, there must be made available to all men everything necessary for leading a life truly human,

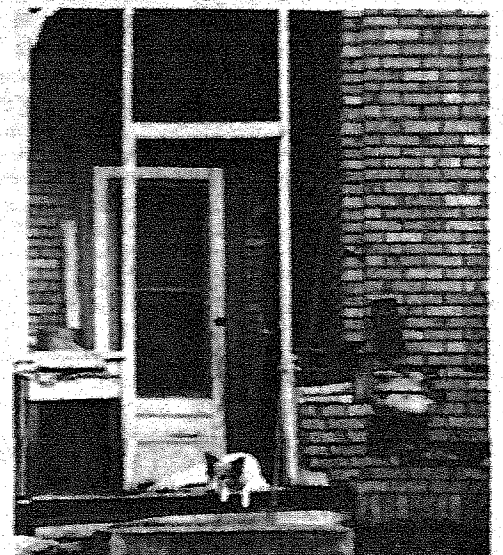
such as food, clothing and shelter; the right to choose a state of life freely and to found a family. . . .

Inherent in the statement of the Council Fathers is the understanding that the human person is entitled to a home and an environment commensurate with his dignity. There is a further implication that man's home and environment should be of such quality as determined by the standards of decency current in his culture and period in human history.

When we turn with concern for justice to the matter of housing its importance becomes immediately apparent. The human person is, to a great extent, formed in the first instance by the particular way of life with which he is confronted as a child in the home.

His way of life is strongly influenced by the space in which he develops, the dwelling, the street and the neighborhood. Good housing, i.e., well planned and well built dwellings, streets and neighborhoods are of inestimable importance for the development of the young child. Slums, in this sense, have the same effect on the developing person as any other type of incarceration, because anyone sentenced by race or income to develop in a slum seldom emerges unharmed.

Thus the Church in Florida expresses its concern for the availability and the condition of housing for the poor, for young families, for the aged. We urge the State of Florida to take a more active and aggressive role in attending to these problems. More particularly we would urge immediate adoption and funding of programs for housing in the State of Florida, particularly in such ways as would engender additional resources from



FLORIDA'S Catholic prelates urge the state to take a more active and aggressive role in the area of housing. "The human person is entitled to a home and an environment commensurate with his dignity." (Vatican Council II)

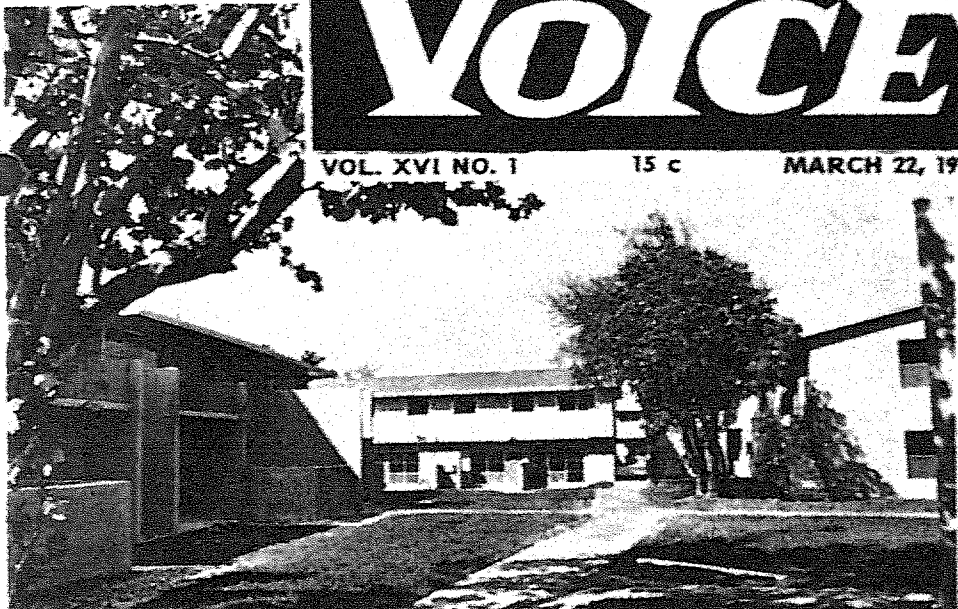
the federal and private sectors in fulfilling the housing needs in this state.

Statewide building codes and standards are needed, so as to assure all citizens of the safety and durability of their homes, and also so as to enable the construction of low cost housing commensurate with realistic standards of safety.

Considering the uncertain future of federal programs for housing, the State of Florida is urged to seriously consider means for undertaking more substantial long range programs of housing.

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IN SOUTH FLORIDA the Church has participated in the building of such modern housing as Town Park Village constructed jointly by the South Florida Housing Foundation, Inter-Faith Agency for Social Justice and Urban Systems Development Corp. The first section of the development provides 151 units.

## Total reaches \$2,257,918 in ABCD drive report

The 1974 Archbishop's Charities Drive reached a total of \$2,257,918 this week as Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll praised priests and laity of South Florida for their devotion and self-sacrifice in conducting a successful campaign for the 14th consecutive year.

Speaking to pastors, assistants, campaign coordinators, and regional chairmen at the report dinner held in the Archdiocesan Hall, the Archbishop, who inaugurated the drive to assist the needy regardless of race or creed, admitted that he has been "concerned that we wouldn't reach last year's goal."

BUT he told guests, "You have done it and we thank God for making it possible to continue His work for the poor, the indigent, the aging and those looking for a Catholic education."

Archbishop Carroll expressed "gratification" at the preliminary total of donations and told priests and laymen present for the report meeting, "I think it teaches us a lesson that in the light of economic conditions in this area as well as elsewhere, with people out of work and other people worried as to what the future will be, one would expect that this campaign would very definitely amount to less than the sum total last year.

"It indicates to me," the Archbishop pointed out, "that you who are in the field, the priests, pastors and assistants, have so inspired your people by a real sense of devotion and love for your fellow man that they have gone out of their way and made



PRIESTS of South Florida and lay leaders in the 1974 ABCD attended a report dinner last week at the Archdiocesan Hall, left. Below, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and Frank Hillary, campaign director, announced the total of donations received to date.

serious efforts, I am sure. In many places and in many cases they have made serious sacrifices based upon faith in almighty God and willingness to fulfill the obligation to love their neighbor by assisting the various institutions we have in the Archdiocese.

"I CAN STAND here this evening," the Archbishop continued, "and say very simply this: without your help the campaign would be a failure, without your prayers and the prayers of our people we would not come anywhere near our expectations."

Reiterating his praise of the lay leaders involved in this year's drive, the Archbishop emphasized that Charles Kellstadt and Alberto Alejandro, who served as general chairmen, had contributed much to the campaign by reason of their example, their experience, and their willingness to sacrifice time and energy.

"They contributed by their very actions," the Archbishop reiterated, "to inspire the rest of us and have both made substantial contributions to the future as well as to the present of this very necessary



drive."

Noting that it will cost between six and 10 per cent more to operate the charitable institutions of the Archdiocese this year,

Archbishop Carroll also called on pastors to use their efforts to urge the faithful to pay their pledges as soon as possible in order that a budget may be set.

## Pilgrimage to major seminary March 30

A special Holy Year Pilgrimage for the faithful in the Archdiocese of Miami will be made to St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary in Boynton Beach on Saturday, March 30.

Plans for the pilgrimage, scheduled to begin at noon in the chapel of the seminary, were announced this week by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

The Very Rev. Urban Voll, O.P., seminary rector, and priests and students at the Archdiocesan seminary will welcome pilgrims. Youths studying for the priesthood will conduct tours of the facility and participate in special programs explaining the education, life, and apostolic work of the future priests.

A SPECIAL Liturgy celebrated at 3 p.m. will include prayers for vocations to the priesthood and Religious life.

Those desiring to make the pilgrimage should plan on reaching the seminary before noon in order to participate in the entire celebration. Pilgrims may gain the Holy Year Plenary Indulgence on the usual conditions of Communion and prayers for the intention of the Holy Father and of the Episcopal College on the same day as the pilgrimage.

This requirement can be fulfilled during the 3 p.m. Mass in the seminary chapel. Sacramental confession is to be made 20 days before or after the pilgrimage. Confessions will be heard at the seminary chapel.

Those driving to the seminary on the Sunshine State Parkway should exit at Delray Beach, travel east to Military Trail, and then drive north until they reach the seminary.



FLORIDA HISPANIC pageant queen, Gladys Chevalier, Delray Beach, steadies her crown during annual festivities. See story and pictures, P. 24.

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## O'Connells adopt 2nd child from Far East

# Viet orphan happy in Perrine

"Lanie" has a new home. The 15-month-old Vietnamese girl joined the O'Connell family in its Perrine home last week and every day Alana Lieu Theresa O'Connell feels more at ease in her new surroundings.

"Just yesterday Ian let her play with his new toy dump truck," Andrea O'Connell said of her four-year-old son Ian. "He won't even let me touch it."

THE 25-year-old German-born mother held her new daughter as the girl's big dark

brown eyes followed her two brothers. The O'Connells' other son, four-year-old Chris who is also Vietnamese, was adopted two years ago.

Alana (Gaelic for "my child") was the first Vietnamese orphan to be adopted by a Florida family through the Catholic Migration and Refugee Program which has helped the unfortunate people of other countries in the past. Last fall, the operation which is headquartered in the Catholic Relief Center in Saigon, became one of five

adoption agencies to be approved by the government of South Vietnam. The adoption of Alana was arranged through the Catholic Service Bureau in Miami.

Msgr. John J. Nevins, Director of Catholic Charities, said "It is good news to learn that the Catholic Relief Services in Vietnam, in close alliance with the Catholic Committee for Refugees of the United States Catholic Conference, has developed an adoption program which has now become operational."

THE monsignor reflected on the hundreds of children adopted through the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Miami and added, "In welcoming a Vietnamese child, as indeed any child, to its newly adoptive home and country, we express the mandate of Jesus Christ to 'love one another as I have loved you'."

Joseph and Andrea O'Connell were living in New York when they decided to add another member to their family. The adoption was

arranged through the Catholic Salesian Missions.

Mr. O'Connell, a sales representative for Sea-Land Services Inc., was transferred to Miami in the meantime. His wife remembers that they needed what adoption agencies refer to as a home study to be completed

before the adoption could be finalized.

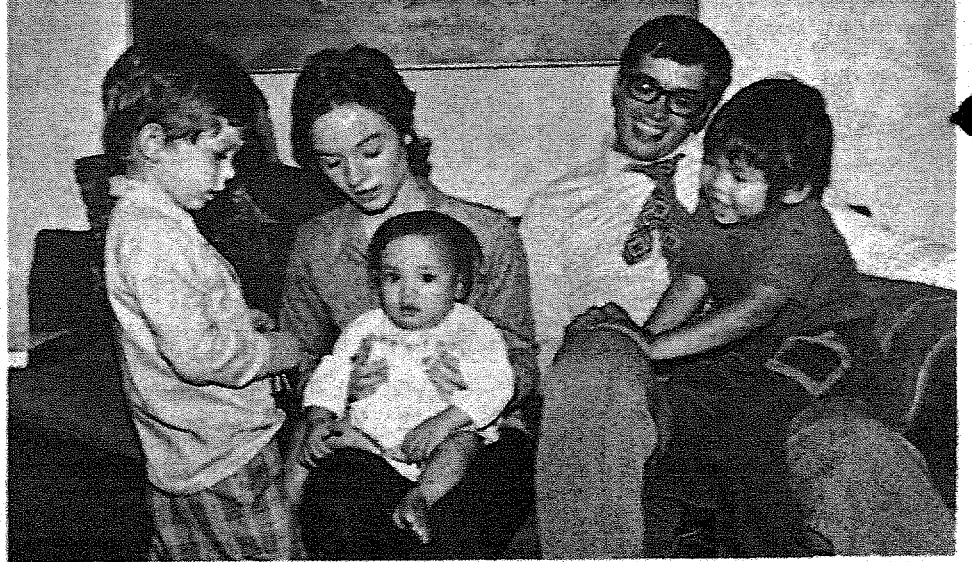
"Catholic Service Bureau was the only agency in Miami willing to do it for us then," Mrs. O'Connell said. Miss Nieves Rodriguez of the Bureau handled the paperwork and Christopher arrived (Continued on page 22)

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The Chancery announces that Archbishop Carroll has made the following appointment effective immediately:  
**THE REVEREND VICENTE HERRERA - to Assistant Pastor, St. Benedict Church, Hialeah.**



**VISITING** with participants in Centro Hispano Catolico's day care program for the elderly are, (l. to r.) Angel M. Moreno, chairman of the Little Havana Activities Center; Sister Victoria Soler, director of the program; Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre; and Msgr. Orlando Fernandez, director of Centro.



**FIFTEEN-month old Alana** is the object of attention for the whole O'Connell family — four-year-old Ian (left), four-year-old Chris (right), and parents Andrea and Joseph O'Connell.

## Ferre praises Centro day care for elderly

Mayor of Miami Maurice Ferre visited Centro Hispano Catolico and expressed his admiration for its new Day Care Center for the elderly as "probably the most complete program of its type in the area."

The Mayor visited Centro just a few days before the City Commission approved spending \$25,000 on the Establishment of another day care center for the elderly. Commissioner Rose Gordon was the proponent of this center, which will offer social and recreational programs to some 40 elderly persons in the city's Legion Park, Biscayne Boulevard and NE 66 St.

The Day Care Center for the Spanish-speaking elderly at Centro Hispano Catolico operates from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. In addition to a free medical clinic with a geriatric specialist, a chiropodist, a dental clinic and several other doctors and nurses; the program includes cultural and recreational programs, job opportunities, hot Spanish style lunch and free transportation. Some 150 senior citizens participate in the program, which is all housed under one roof.

Free clothing and supplementary food for the elderly can also be obtained at Centro. The program is coordinated by Sister Victoria Soler, SSS.

After inspecting each of the facilities, Mayor Ferre said many programs like this are needed in South Florida. "This is fabulous", said the Mayor to Msgr. Orlando Fernandez, Executive Director of Centro Hispano.

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Miami provides the place, and dental care. The hot lunch program and transportation is funded by a federal revenue sharing program.

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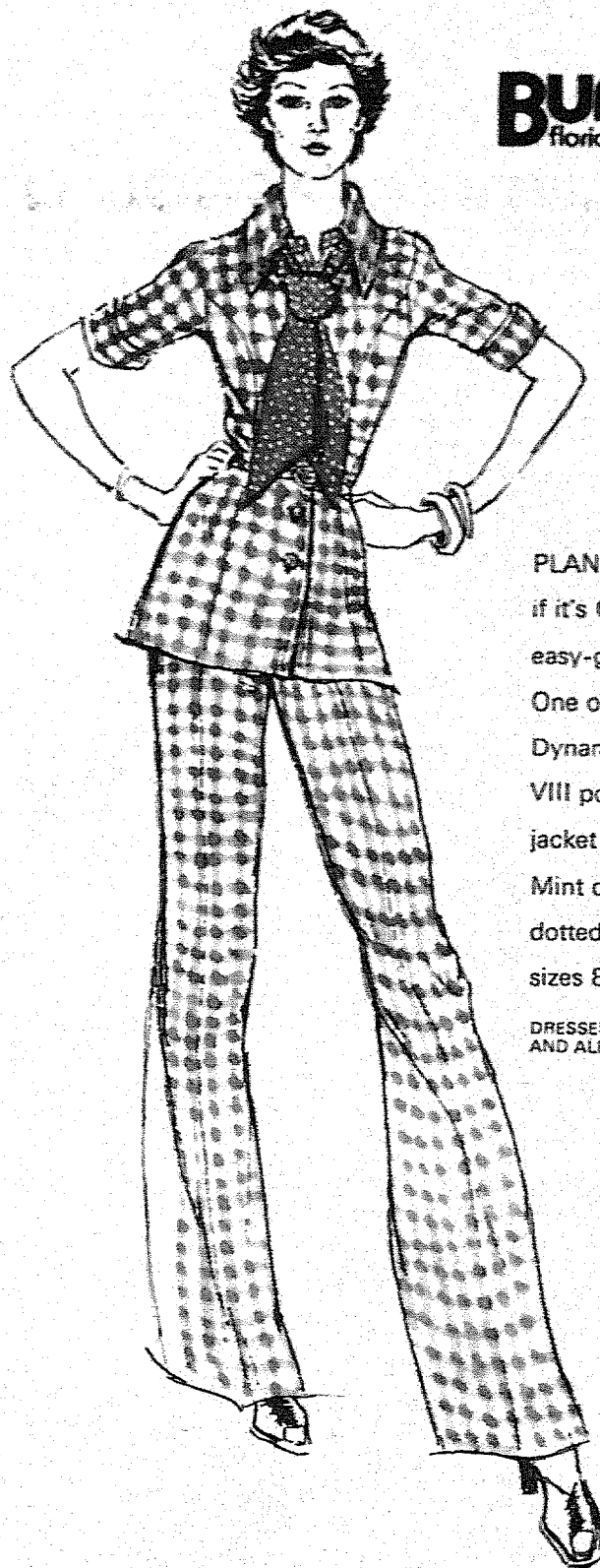
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# Pro-life group suggests new-worded amendment

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The national Right-to-Life Committee has suggested wording for an anti-abortion constitutional amendment which, it says, gives greater guarantees to the rights of the unborn than any other proposed amendments do.

A Senate subcommittee is currently holding hearings on amendments proposed by Sen. James L. Buckley (Cons.R.-N.Y.) and Sen. Jesse Helms (R.-N.C.) which would overturn the 1973 Supreme Court decisions liberalizing abortion laws.

ACCORDING to the pro-life group, the new wording would specifically outlaw private actions as well as state and federal actions resulting in abortion. The committee

maintains that the Buckley and Helms amendments which confer the constitutional status of personhood under the Fifth and 14th Amendment do not go far enough in that regard.

The new amendment provides that "No unborn person shall be deprived of life by any person; provided, however, that nothing in this article shall prohibit a law permitting only those medical procedures required to prevent the death of the mother."

The committee said that such wording would block attempts to "engraft numerous exceptions" upon the amendment's basic anti-abortion policy, except for one narrowly restricted to preventing the death of the mother.

THE committee added that the amendment would require "reasonable effort to save the life of an unborn child even if an abortion is performed under a state or federal law permitting medical procedures required to prevent the death of the mother."

The new wording follows other amendments in guaranteeing the rights of the unborn from fertilization onward.

The full amendment reads:

"Section 1. With respect to the right to life, the word person as used in this article and in the Fifth and Fourteenth Articles of Amendment to the Constitution of the United States applies to all human beings

irrespective of age, health, function or condition of dependency, including their unborn offspring at every stage of their biological development.

"Section 2. No unborn person shall be deprived of life by any person; provided, however, that nothing in this article shall prohibit a law permitting only those medical procedures required to prevent the death of the mother.

"Section 3. The Congress and several states shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

A spokesman for the pro-life group said that the committee is currently seeking congressional sponsors for the new amendment.



A LITTLE girl blissfully rides on a makeshift swing, enjoying the warm sun in the early days of spring, which began Wednesday.

## Panel warns on abuses in human experiments

WASHINGTON — (NC) — A panel of four doctors and a Catholic theologian warned here that medical researchers must scrupulously guard against unethical experimentation on humans, especially on children who cannot give informed consent.

In a Georgetown University symposium on human experimentation, the panel said that legally and ethically little justification can be offered for experimenting on children not in need of treatment even after parental consent is obtained.

THE PANEL said that only in cases where permission is given to allow treatment which will directly benefit a sick child can parents presume that they are acting as the child would if he could give informed consent.

Jesuit Father Richard A. McCormick of the Kennedy Institute for Study of Human Reproduction and Bioethics said that an adult is free to participate in experimentation resulting in no benefit to himself because such an act could become a sign of Christian concern for the human community's welfare. But to presume that an adult could make a highly subjective decision like that on behalf of a child is unwarranted in most cases, Father McCormick said.

ONE possible exception would be in cases where a great good could be procured at practically no cost in terms of risk or pain, Father McCormick added.

In discussing experimentation on adults, Dr. Francis C. Cadigan, Jr., director of medical research for the U.S. Army Research and Development Command, cautioned against factors which could cloud informed

advantages to himself," Dr. Cadigan said. The advantage could be the prospect of improved health, a chance to make points with a professor who may be leading the research, religious motives or the chance to do something for others.

HE NOTED that prisoners who can earn only 50 cents a day might be persuaded to participate by the fee paid to participants.



THE MORNING sun silhouettes a widow who prays alone in the Saigon cathedral. Although U.S. troops were pulled out of the country more than a year ago, fighting and killing still continues in Vietnam and the number of widows and orphans is increasing.

## 'Technology age shouldn't rob man of his dignity'

AMSTERDAM. The Netherlands — (NC) — The Dutch bishops, in a lenten pastoral, have offered encouragement to persons who feel crushed and powerless in an automated, technological society.

"You feel yourself kept back in your development, at work, in the family, in your surroundings," the bishops said in their pastoral. They added:

"In their religious life, too, many people feel themselves powerless, no longer succeeding in obtaining a harmonious insight into life in this remarkable world. They no longer discern God where in the past He was to them a light and power."

SO many people today, the bishops said, appear to have completely lost belief in God. Some deny His existence in so many words, and others have dismissed any thought of Him in the midst of other cares and joys in life, the bishops said.

"One of the reasons is certainly to be found in the rapid changes brought about by modern technology," their pastoral said.

"A source of much distress is the fact that people

are unable to make contact, to give themselves to each other, to break through their loneliness," the pastoral stated. "Someone once said that present-day society resembled a large gathering of hedgehogs, crowding together in the cold looking for warmth, but keeping each other at a distance with their spines."

THE pastoral noted that technology has changed the face of the earth in one generation. "Wherever man looks, whatever he does, he is always face to face with a reality that is a product of his own intellect and hands: heating, means of locomotion, lighting, etc."

The pastoral noted, however, it would be unreal not to recognize the good to mankind that technology has brought. "Dreaded diseases have become things of the past. Time has become available for the enrichment and deepening of the mind."

But aside from those good points, the bishops continued, there is much to be concerned about regarding a technology that dehumanizes people and treats them as machines of varying effectiveness.

"THE IMAGE of this

technology seems to say: "This is what you people are; this is your content; the ability to attain profit through precise and measurable methods." Irresistibly the feeling spreads as if there is nothing more important in life than efficiency, achievement and productivity."

"We are in danger of being recreated in the image and likeness of a comprehensive technological system. Man, who in such a short time acquired great power through technology, now appears to run in the harness of a power structure that he himself called into being."

### Pan-Am month special Mass

Pontifical Mass celebrated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll in Gesu Church will highlight the observance of Pan American month in the Archdiocese of Miami.

Mass will be offered at 1 p.m. on Sunday, March 31, when members of South Florida's English and Spanish-speaking communities will participate with representatives of the Consular Corps.

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## Preliminary reports on ABCD received at meeting

MIAMI'S ARCHBISHOP addressed pastors, assistant pastors and general chairmen during report dinner for 1974 ArchBishop's Charities Drive held last week at the Archdiocesan Hall.



GENERAL CHAIRMAN, Charles Kellstadt greeted Msgr. James F. Nelan, pastor, St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne, center; and Father Ernesto Garcia-Rubio, assistant pastor, St. Coleman Church, Pompano Beach.



LATIN COMMUNITY leader and a general chairman of this year's ABCD, Alberto Alejandre, center, talks with Father Joseph Cliff, pastor, St. Monica parish; and David DeChello, a regional chairman.



PRELIMINARY reports from parishes are checked by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and Frank Hillary, director of annual campaign.



ABCD LEADERS who attended dinner with the Archbishop, center, included Msgr. Orlando Fernandez, Msgr. John O'Dowd, Charles Kellstadt, Alberto Alejandre, Auxiliary Bishop Rene Gracida, and Msgr. Noel Fogarty.

## Sovereign state has obligation to house poor

The Bishops of Florida have issued a statement this week urging the state to undertake housing programs of its own to help the poor.

Their plea is based on the Vatican II declaration that all people have a right to food, clothing and shelter, such that they can develop to fully responsible human beings in an environment of dignity.

Where children develop in substandard conditions, the bishops point out, they seldom emerge unharmed as adults.

So the point is simply this:

The state is a sovereign government, responsible for the general welfare of its people. All too often we think of the federal government as the caretaker of the people and the state as a regulatory mechanism for passing highway laws and such.

Under the present system the federal government has most of the financial resources, but this doesn't absolve the state from its responsibility to scratch and dig for whatever means it can to provide its citizens with decent housing. And this includes trying to get its fair share of federal funds. But with federal programs at a low ebb and with an uncertain future, the state is morally bound to jump in and do the best it can on its own.

Waiting around for the federal government to do everything is one reason the states are playing their present weak kid brother role to Washington.

Meanwhile, a lot of kids are growing up in those sorry houses you see every day while driving to work.



FROM deadly malnutrition (left) Saheed Solimuddin and his mother emerge into a life of improved health (right), thanks to health care from Catholic Agencies in the Archdiocese of Dacca, Bangladesh. The photos

were taken five months apart, the first shortly after a flood had inundated the region, cutting off communications and destroying crops.

## Amazing things are happening in relations between the faiths

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Some things you may have missed and won't believe without a struggle:

Some eye-brow raising events have been taking place in Protestant-Catholic relationships. For instance, as a starter, the rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York was just made an honorary canon of the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine. A Russian Orthodox theologian and a black Baptist scholar of a Boston University were also given the same honor. I wonder if Billy Graham is hoping to be made a monsignor in some diocese where he has a crusade.

Then the New York Times ran an editorial with "high praise" for the national dialogue between Lutheran and Catholic theologians in the U.S. The Voice is currently running a series of detailed articles on this dialogue. We'll leave to the theologians an accurate appraisal of the findings of the scholars, but the fact that the New York Times stated that the good will and patient hard work of the theologians "may serve as a model for the secular human society, which after several thousand years of civilization is still groping for a genuine human community," is rather astonishing.

MOREOVER the editorial had kind words for the papacy and admitted it "has already shown an impressive capacity for self-renewal and self-reform; it is a quite different institution than the one against which Martin Luther revolted 400 years ago or even the one over which Pius IX presided a century ago." Maybe the Times is being converted.

at Sunday Mass have noticed a variety of books — large and small — on the altar. They have also become as accustomed to waiting patiently while the celebrant turns from one to



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

another, sometimes appearing as if he was not sure which of the books held the passage he was searching for. And this is true.

THE END of this confusion, we are told, is in sight. The National Conference of Catholic Bishops recently stated that the Vatican has approved the final English version of the Roman Missal. This means one book, a completely updated altar missal for the entire liturgical year. And be assured that "it will not involve any changes for the people participating at Mass."

Priests are going to clap louder over this than the laity. We miss the old compact missal, where ribbons among the pages could guide you from step to step.

I regret that I cannot send personal replies to all correspondence forwarded to me or sent directly. However, I do welcome suggestions for topics which you would like treated in this column. Mail them in care of The Voice.

### The Truth of the Matter

Then up in Maryland, where they have a beautiful Center for all kinds of spiritual activities at Marriottsville, Baptists and Catholics held a historic three-day meeting to explore the differences and the similarities between the two faiths. It struck me as a remarkable event, because, if I remember correctly, the Baptists were not represented at Vatican II — the only major group which did not have an observer.

Judging from news accounts, especially in the NC Service, there were frank admissions about formidable problems causing estranged attitudes in the past. And many disagreements which could not be lightly dismissed in the present. Jerry Filteau in his account stated that "Despite different words, despite different cultural and ecclesial attitudes, despite centuries of opposing polemics, beneath the differences was a remarkable similarity of belief and practice."

The Holy Spirit, we can be sure, is working as always in strange ways. It came out at the meeting that while Catholics are preparing for their 1975 Rome Holy Year with the theme of "reconciliation and renewal," the Baptists "are gearing up for a major congress that year." What's their theme? "Reconciliation and Renewal."

Here is a welcome item. For some years now our people

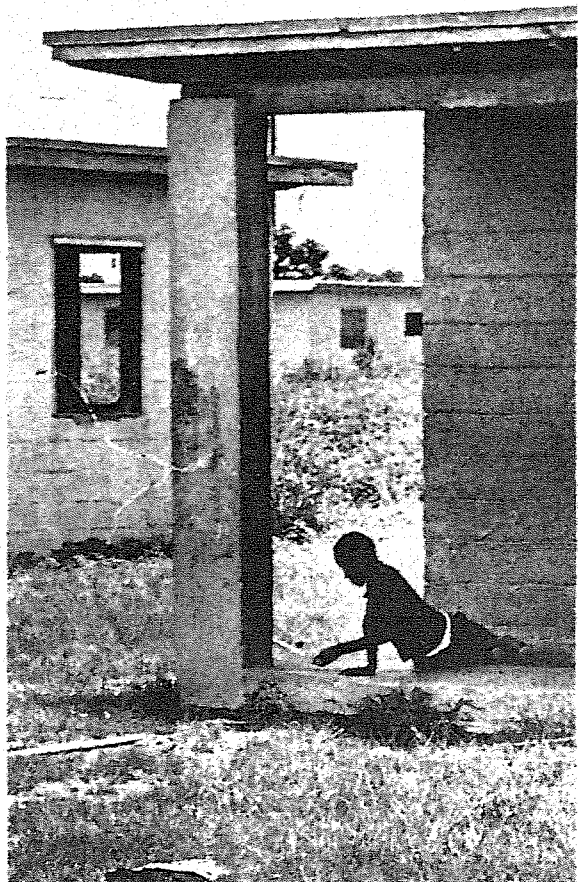
## Anti-porno bill backed by Catholics is passed

ALBANY, N.Y. — (NC) — The New York state Senate has passed an anti-pornography bill that had been backed by the New York State Catholic Committee.

The bill, which the Senate approved by a vote of 35-16, would substitute a lack of "serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value" for the present norm of "re-deeming social value" in judging the obscenity of a publication or performance.

IN a letter to members of a Senate committee that had considered the bill, the Catholic committee urged passage of the bill because "it will enable judges and juries to make clearer determinations than ever before as to what is obscene." The court also stated that there is no need for a "national standard" or for "expert testimony" to determine what offends community standards.

Opponents of the New York state bill argued that it would give local police the authority to make the initial decision on which books, magazines, movies, plays or other materials or performances were obscene and that it would flood the courts with new obscenity cases.



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## He quelled riots by talking, understanding

Sgt. Nick Valeriani of the Miami Beach Police Department started out dancing while studying at the University of Miami 24 years ago and has been doing some nifty footwork for the past 19 years keeping society cool.

A believer that the police are servants of the public and not "head-knockers" and that communication is the key to keeping the peace in such situations as the demonstrations at the 1972 National political conventions, he recently received a national honor for his achievements.

A member of St. Kieran parish and of the Catholic Guild of Police and Firemen, who will observe their annual Communion Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in St. Mary Cathedral, Sgt. Valeriani was cited by the National Assn. of Police Community Relations Officers and the National Council of Christians and Jews who named him the nation's top Police Community Relations Officer during a recent convention.

"I was particularly humbled and gratified at this award," said Valeriani, "because many of the awards police get are for individual acts such as catching a criminal, but this one was for overall performance over a period of time. Apparently some boys around the office submitted my name."

Valeriani is a stocky, tough enough looking cop in civilian garb, a Marine veteran of the South Pacific who until recently was still jumping out of airplanes as part of his Reserve activities where he is up for lieutenant colonel, and who runs five miles everyday.

But while his non-sense credentials are in order, Valeriani's philosophy on police work is one of professionalism and service.

"THE TREND today is toward career development and education of officers as public servants. We have to deal with all kinds of problems here, not just criminals, but juveniles, run-aways, social misfits, domestic disputes . . ."

"Stop and think about it — we are the only agency open 24 hours a day. If it doesn't happen between 9 and 5, then we get it. We have to do a lot of counseling and problem solving, not just locking up."

The greatest test of Valeriani's views was the challenge of the 1972 political conventions when groups of every cut and hue descended upon the city streets with no place to stay but plenty on their minds. They came as street people bent on projecting their views over the nation's media and into the halls of the presidential nominating sessions. There were Vietnam Veterans, there were Nazis, and everything in between.

Many came expecting trouble and repression from the city. Like Chicago in '68. Riots. Thousands jailed. Hundreds hospitalized.

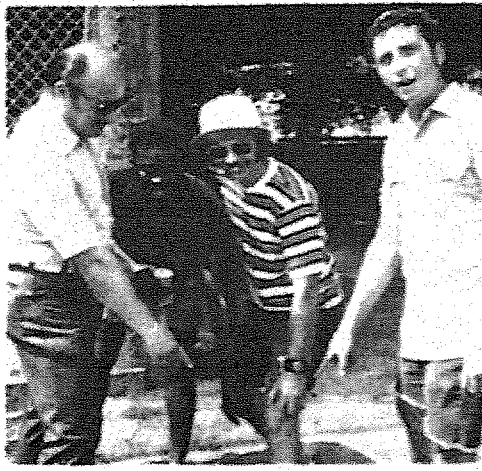
But they were surprised. A park was made available for them to camp on.

AND THERE was this straight-taling, affable cop who contacted the leaders and invited them down to see the police station and who told them he would protect their rights, and even got up a softball game between the cops and the protestors.

(The cops won, something awful.)

"But it wasn't all that easy," Sgt. Valeriani recalls. "I only slept three or four hours a night during all that. There were hot spots

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"POLICE BRUTALITY!" cries protestor in fun at ball game with police (upper left) with Sgt. Valeriani helping point. Above, Sgt. Valeriani (right) and Viet Vets Against the War conduct a wounded Nazi to an ambulance during '72 conventions.



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# Six attorneys engage in hot duel of words over what porno is

CORAL GABLES — Debating the pros and cons of Florida's pornography laws, a panel of six attorneys — three who prosecute and three who defend those charged with distribution of obscene materials — drew a crowd of more than 100 Knights, wives and guests to the Gables Knights of Columbus Council Hall Wednesday night, March 13.

William A. Berry, Grand Knight of Coral Gables Council No. 3274, introduced the panel, consisting of Special Assistant State Attorneys Leonard Rivkind and Norman Schwartz, and Assistant State Attorney Harold Ungerleider, upholding the current law; and defense attorneys Joel Hirschhorn, Alan E. Weinstein and Joseph Pardo, opposing the law. Moderator of the panel was Magistrate Judge of County Court Richard Hickey.

Calling pornography a "connived system by those who wish to make money in this area," Schwartz said:

"The same law that we have today basically has been on the books for almost 200 years and no one has screamed and yelled about how we are destroying the right and freedom of speech.

"No one has yelled it until some smut peddlers decided, 'Let's make some movies that people are going to be so interested in seeing, that before the hue and cry of getting rid of it subsides, we will have made our millions of dollars.'" he told the cheering crowd.

He said the First Amendment is not meant to protect the pornographers, but to protect the multitude of people in the country.

"IT CREATES a forum where the minority can express their view but not necessarily to the whole exclusion of the rights of the majority," he said, voicing his opinion that the majority of people in the United States oppose pornography.

"No one is intruding on anyone's rights if they try to create an atmosphere of good, proper living within the community."

Pardo, in opposing the pornography law, spoke of the rights of adults to choose what they want to read or see.

"I think if we start to invade in our own First Amendment freedoms and rights, it just doesn't stay in the limited field and scope that you might think."



GRAND Knight William Berry introduces the panel on pornography which was presented at the Coral Gables Knights of Columbus Hall last week. Seated to the left are opponents of the current Florida law; to the right are those who uphold the law as it stands.

"When you open the door only slightly and believe that you are affecting only a certain kind of material or conduct, when you start to write definitions in law, it then begins to be applied to freedom of right of action, freedom of right of expression, and freedom to do and see so long as you do not affect and harm another party."

"It leads to dictatorship — we'll be told what to do, what to wear, what to read," he said, his voice cracking with emotion.

THE President's Commission on Pornography concluded in its report, he said, that although pornography might have a harmful effect on children, it had no harmful effect on the adult community.

Pointing out that the definition of pornography is unclear as is evidenced by the large number of cases brought before the Supreme Court, Ungerleider suggested a solution that would fit the requirements of that court's June decision which helped to clarify the area.

"Since the Supreme Court of Florida has said that community standards that are involved in these cases mean Dade County, and since Dade County is comprised of many communities within this big community, I think it should be up to each community.

"In Coral Gables, for instance, the city council would pass an ordinance regulating obscenity, and if there was a violation, an arrest would be made, a trial would be had, and a jury would be selected from residents of Coral Gables. Because what is palatable to Coral Gables may be obnoxious to the people of North Miami Beach."

Ungerleider said that a portion of the state law, which supercedes municipal ordinances, would have to be repealed.

DISCUSSION of pornography on the basis of its goal of making money is off the point, Weinstein began, because the pornographers are in the business for profit just as others want to earn money from their line of work.

The morality question is the primary one, he said. "But where do I get off telling my neighbor what he can't do as long as it doesn't intrude on what I do?" he asked.

"Unfortunately, immorality too often has been defined in terms of what the other person is doing and enjoying but what you're not doing," he said.

Mentioning the problem of defining what is a "dirty movie" and pointing out that, unlike books, adult movies cannot get into the hands of children, he supported the view that the right to view pornographic movies lies within the realm of the right to make free choices.

"It's not a far step from your neighbor telling you what you can see to his telling you where you can pray," he said.

"It's not a question of our being for pornography — no one on this panel is for pornography."

"I HAPPEN to believe in individual, self-governing choice, the right that every citizen in this country has."

Rivkind reminded the audience that only hard core pornography was to be forbidden by the law.

"We know that sex and obscenity are not synonymous, that nudity is not per se obscene," he said, listing graphically examples of what constitutes hard core pornography.

He attacked Pardo's statement that the President's Commission on Pornography concluded that it was not harmful to adults, pointing out that although 12 members of the commission wanted to repeal pornography laws, six did not.

"We do not jeopardize the First Amendment by supporting these laws," he said.

"No one has been denied any political or religious freedom in this country by virtue of the existence of obscenity laws."

"Pornography degrades taste, and taste, meaning good manners, a sense of propriety, a respect for privacy, a rejection of the beast or call it what you will, is one of the most important rules of the civilized society."

SEX is an intimate human relationship, and should be kept that way, he said, not "bought and sold on the open market and exploited commercially."

Hirschhorn, visibly angry at the statistics which show many more search warrants being issued for pornography than for narcotics arrests, suggested that the reason is that "no vice squad officer that I have ever heard of has ever been shot at or hurt" on an arrest for distribution of obscene materials as is the case on narcotics arrests.

In a rebuttal, Rivkind pointed out that members of the Organized Crime Bureau are especially assigned to pornography prosecution or to narcotics, and that narcotics arrests are less frequent because narcotics dealers are undercover, whereas pornography dealers are very much out in the open.

# Gun control and abortion fights linked

CHICAGO — (NC) — Cardinal John Cody of Chicago has called for strong gun control in a letter that links his stand on firearms with his fight against abortion.

In a letter sent to the 455 pastors of the archdiocese, Cardinal Cody referred to the recent shooting deaths of two Chicago policemen and "equally senseless shootings and deaths."

HE called on all Catholics to "speak out for life," and asked them to write their Congressmen "urging that stringent firearm controls become a federal priority."

As chairman of the U.S. bishops Pro-Life Committee, Cardinal Cody said that he is concerned "not only for defenseless unborn" but also for "human life wherever it is under attack or threatened."

Statistics on abortions "mount so quickly," the cardinal said, "that we barely realize the effect this has on our national conscience. We are becoming a nation that exhibits little concern for life and the rights of the defenseless."

Cardinal Cody also cited statistics on murders in Chicago — 864 last year and 71 per cent of those involved firearms. Last November and December, 3, 291 crimes of violence were committed in the city and 91 percent of them involved guns, he said.


IN February, Cardinal



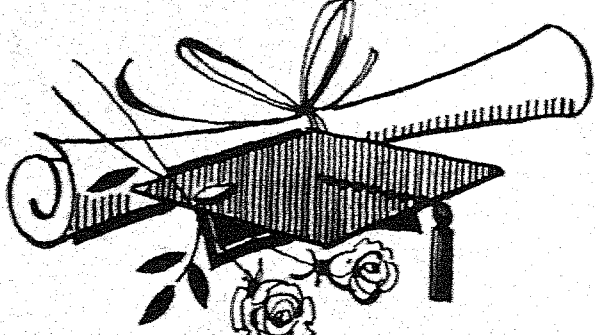
NEWS CONFERENCE was held at the Haitian Refugee center last week attended by various religious leaders after a Haitian hanged himself in the Dade County Stockade. Rev. Jacques Mompremier (center) said Deville Tirenne preferred death in the U.S. to returning to Haiti. Other Haitians echoed this, saying the more than 200 Haitian refugees in the U.S. would face torture or death in Haiti and that the U.S. should accord Haitians the same treatment as Cuban refugees. Jail officials disagreed and said Tirenne was despondent and unbalanced. Among those concerned clergy present was Msgr. Bryan Walsh (center rear), Archdiocesan director of Apostolate of refugees.

Cody himself was the victim of such a crime when he was robbed at gunpoint.

"Vigorous public support is needed to establish realistic gun controls," the cardinal said. "To the tearful questions asked after each tragic murder: 'Are they ever going to outlaw guns,' we need to answer 'Yes' and we need to do it now."

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## Merit system or quota system? — a ticklish question for high court

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

Should black and Chicano applicants for jobs be given special preference over whites? This is a question now before the Supreme Court and one that will provoke violent controversy whatever the Court's decision may be. Recently, I chatted with Father Bernard Haring, here on a lecture tour, and was happy to find that he has been following this question of "affirmative action" very closely.

"Affirmative action" means that the phrase "equality of opportunity" has been up to the present very largely a beautiful theory and that it is time to make equal opportunity a reality for blacks, Chicanos, Indians and all other minorities. The ordinary citizen's reaction to "affirmative action" is that it amounts to discrimination in favor of minorities, against the white majority.

The case before the Supreme Court arose in the State of Washington. A student named DeFunis was denied admission to the University of Washington law school while blacks who had lower scores in the admission test were accepted. Had he been black he would have been accepted.

**THE BACKGROUND** to the whole question lies in the fact that members of minority groups have not had representation in proportion to their numbers in the population. With all the rhetoric about equal opportunity, there are very few blacks and Chicanos in certain public and private occupations. We think of the construction trades but there are many other occupations that seldom gave jobs to members of minority groups. The Supreme Court has an interest in this factual lack of integration and must make a decision about it.

"Affirmative action" seems to have affected Jews more than other whites. In New York, for instance, many Jewish teachers took special courses to prepare themselves for tests for special jobs in the public school system, worked long hours studying the subject matter, only to find that blacks with lower scores in the exam got the jobs. Our sympathy goes out to these Jews. For years they have been the victims of discrimination. Now they find themselves victims of what looks like "reverse discrimination."

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith recently condemned the National Education Association for its new Constitution and bylaws which the Anti-Defamation League claims to set up quotas and give preferential treatment to certain minorities in the selection of officers and leaders in staff employment. Jews have suffered from quotas that discriminated against them and now they find the NEA rules requiring a minimum of 20 percent ethnic minority representation on the NEA board, the executive and all other committees. Jews favor equal opportunity for all but not via the quota system.

**IT SEEMS** to me that we should hold on to the merit system and reject any quota system. But merit is not just a matter of passing an exam. There are other merits besides intellectual achievements. The chief advantage of judging by intellectual criteria is that it does not take much intelligence to decide who has come out on top in the exams. But there are many other values besides intellectual values — as Vatican II has shown in regard to religious life.

Take the case of a black applying for a supervisory position in New York's public schools. In the formal exams he may come out lower than his white competitors but he may well have other values in his favor that specially fit him for a job. A black would probably have a greater fitness than a white in supervising and teaching black children, informing them on the obstacles they will meet in black society, educating them in the history and culture of their people as well as their social psychology in their careers in a predominantly white society.

When the Supreme Court's decision comes down, it may provoke violent controversy and set in motion at least a minor social revolution. The issue is: Do we judge fitness by an intelligence quotient and exams traditional in a white society or by cultural, psychological and social criteria applicable to all; white, black, Indian or Chicano?

The opinion expressed in these pages represent Catholic viewpoints — not necessarily THE Catholic viewpoint



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## Fourth Sunday of Lent

A Way to Reconciliation is the theme illustrated from these readings for March 24, Fourth Sunday of Lent: First — God at last permits the Israelites to enter the promised land of Canaan, where they celebrate their liberation from slavery (Josh. 5: 9-12); Second — God reconciles us to Himself through Jesus (2 Cor. 5: 17-21); Gospel — The parable of the prodigal son teaches us that forgiveness and reconciliation are reasons for celebration (Luke 15: 1-3, 11-32).

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## Lent — A time for 'sprinting'

By DALE FRANCIS

Maybe you're not a long distance runner but before the Lenten race is over, maybe you will find you can do some sprints.

There was a feature story out of one of the secular news services that said there are signs that observance of Lent is beginning to return. That's good if it is true but then, of course, what matters is whether or not some observance of Lent has returned to your own life.

This Lent I've read articles on Lent and I've heard sermons on Lent and most of them still sort of downplayed the idea of sacrifice and self-denial. Instead they said you should add something to your life.

**NOW**, observing Lent by adding something to your life is good. You should go to Mass more often, daily if possible. You should pray more and you should perform acts of service and charity to others. All of this is good and should be done but I still think

there is value in practicing some self-denial.

Now, Pope Paul urged us to accept self-denial at Lent — so I don't really have to defend the idea. But I sometimes get the feeling that a lot of people don't get the idea at all.

What our acts of self-denial are able to do is retrieve our selves. You want to give yourself to Christ. You want to come to Easter ready to commit yourself totally to the resurrected Lord.

But the trouble is we often don't totally own ourselves. We get owned by other things. So when we come to give ourselves to Christ we discover we're not in total possession of ourselves. What we don't have, we can't give.

You get too much tied to things. You are so busy making yourself feel good that you don't have all the time you should have for the Lord. So you take a few actions to break yourself a little away from the world.

**HOW** you do it is your own business. Maybe candy has become important to you, something that you really like. So you declare your independence from candy for six weeks or so. You regain yourself. Or maybe you have become accustomed to eating whenever you feel like you want to eat. So you give up eating between meals.

You are in the world and there's nothing wrong with enjoying the world. God wouldn't have given you life in this world if He didn't mean for you to enjoy it. So I'm not saying that during Lent you should separate yourself from everything in the world.

I'm just saying that there is real value in making a declaration of independence from something that holds you to the world during Lent. It isn't just symbolic. If you give up something that you are going to really miss, then it will become a constant reminder to you that you are in the season leading to Our Lord's death upon the Cross. He died for us.

## What Bible says on the start of life

By JOE BREIG

From time to time, I have heard it alleged that the Scriptures have nothing to say to us concerning the beginning of human life. For some of the quotations that follow, I am indebted to a man whose address is a penitentiary in a midwestern state.

Psalms 139, III: "Truly you have formed my inmost being; you knit me in my mother's womb . . . My soul also you knew full well; nor was my frame unknown to you, when I was made in secret . . ."

Jeremiah 1, 4-5: "The word of the Lord came to me thus: Before I formed you in the womb I knew you; before you were born I dedicated you, a prophet to the nations I appointed you."

Job 31, 15: "Did not He who made me in the womb make him? Did not the same One fashion us before our birth?"

Ecclesiastes 11, 5: "Just as you know not how the breath of life fashions the human frame in the mother's womb, so you know not the work of God which He is accomplishing in the universe."

Genesis 1, 27-28: "God created man in His image; in the divine image He created Him; male and female He created them."

Luke 1, 30, 31: "The angel went on to say to her, Do not

fear, Mary; you have found favor with God. You shall conceive and bear a son . . ."

Luke 1, 36: "Know that Elizabeth your kinswoman has conceived a son in her old age . . ."

Luke 1, 41-44: "When Elizabeth heard Mary's greeting, the baby leapt in her womb. Elizabeth was filled with the Holy Spirit and cried out in a loud voice: Blessed are you among women and blest is the fruit of your womb. But who am I that the mother of my Lord should come to me? The moment your greeting sounded in my ears, the baby leapt in my womb for joy."

Perhaps the most profoundly instructive of all those passages is Ecclesiastes: "Just as you know not how the breath of life fashions the human frame in the mother's womb . . ."

Today, we do know, thanks to such modern sciences as genetics and microbiology. We can watch the new image and likeness of God growing and developing.

In the past, some people have mistakenly speculated that perhaps the body might be in the process of formation for some time, and then "God breathes a soul into it." They had it backward. The life that is present forms matter into a body for itself. With conception, life is at work "fashioning the human frame."

# LOVIN' MOLLY:

Larry McMurtry is one of America's finest novelists, and he has been especially fortunate in the cinematic treatments of his work. His first novel, *Hud*, was admirably interpreted by Patricia Neal and Paul Newman, and his later work, *The Last Picture Show*, was lovingly translated to the screen by Peter Bogdanovich. *Lovin' Molly* is Sidney Lumet's treatment of McMurtry's *Leaving Cheyenne*, and it, too, is a memorable film.

McMurtry's is a world that can be idyllic and sunshot one moment, somber and gray the next — a world those inhabitants move between the extremes of elation and loneliness that haunt those who live close to the earth. McMurtry's people are earthy in the literal sense: as children of the soil, they can be as lusty, unmanageable or for that matter, as amoral as their parent.

The characters in McMurtry's novels are driven by primitive urges and instincts. In *Leaving Cheyenne* McMurtry is concerned with three human beings who are at once socialized and brutalized by the demands of society.

LUMET seems most at ease with McMurtry's sense of place. In detailing this tale of an involved romantic triangle, Lumet is quite faithful to the feel for the environment of its principals. McMurtry's nostalgia for 1920's Texas locales and personages is lovingly respected, and Lumet gives a real sense of the earthiness and orneriness of his characters. Truly touching is his treatment of the birth of a heifer, an almost perfect symbol of natural cycles.

The action requires considerable aging of the principals, and Perkins and Bridges are unsuccessful in coping with the heavy makeup. Similarly, the attempt to maintain McMurtry's three-section narrative flounders. Gid's narration of the first third of the film is rather moving, but Johnny is never developed to the point that his narrative becomes central, and Molly's narrative is the least



BLYTHE Danner, Beau Bridges and Anthony Perkins are midwives to a calf, in a tender, symbolic moment from Sidney Lumet's film, *Lovin' Molly*, a Columbia release.

successful, largely because the earlier sections have not illumined her character enough.

Yet the basic plot of *Lovin' Molly* is so interesting. Lumet's eye for detail so sharp, and McMurtry's characters so engaging, that the film's weaknesses are hidden beneath its considerable strengths.

Nevertheless some audiences will find *Lovin' Molly* a disturbing motion picture. Aside from the earthiness of the

characters and some occasional and rather gratuitous nudity, this is a film which steadfastly refuses to judge the actions and motivations of its characters. Yet *Lovin' Molly* is hardly an apologia for the life styles it depicts. Rather, Lumet's film, true to the novel, strives for a human understanding of and compassion for its people that become, in sum, an ode to an America that has all but vanished from our memories. (A-IV)

## Viewers say 'Yes' to 'Nanette'

By HERB BLAIS

A couple of years ago, when they asked regular playgoers to vote on what kind of productions they wanted to see at the Coconut Grove Playhouse, we listed musicals first. Then they brought in "Dames at Sea," and we changed our minds.

Now we're in the cheering section for musical comedies again. "No, No, Nanette," at its opening, last Tuesday night, had us

applauding joyously in unison, beat, the second and third curtain calls, as the entire ensemble flooded us with song. It's great to see and hear crisp, quick caricatures again, stylized and period comedy executed by professionals.

This road company of "No, No, Nanette," the extraordinary nostalgic Broadway success brought back from 1925, is studded with Tony winners and original cast

members. It isn't long after the opening curtain before we become unaware of the cutesy gestures, the boys in knickers and girls in hats and flat chests, and begin living the story as if it's today. And when we're finally rewarded with that delightful soft-shoe number by the entire ensemble, to "Tea for Two," it seems like yesterday again, and it's just gorgeous. I mean, it's perfectly swell.



THE CAST of the St. Elizabeth School and Parish production of 'Fiddler on the Roof' poses on the set of the play, which will be presented March 29 and 30, and April 5-7, in the Parish Hall of the Pompano Beach church.

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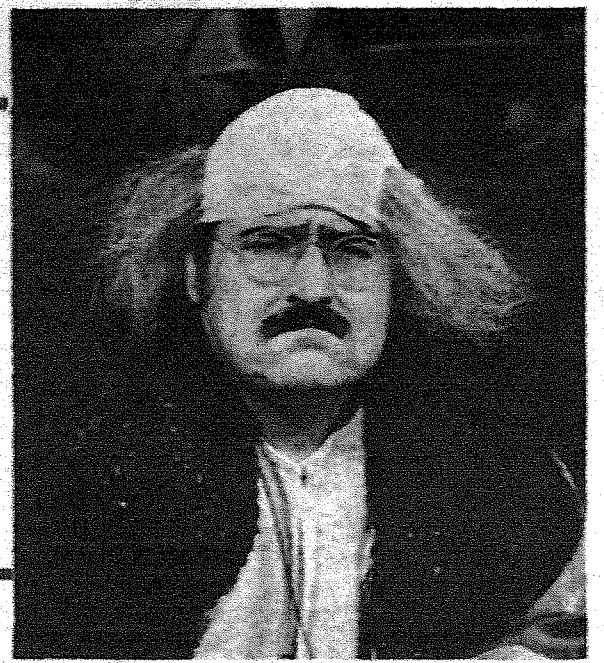
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**AN EXHAUSTED Noah**, portrayed by Marshall Efron, is ready to quit working for the day, in this re-enactment of the building of Noah's Ark, on CBS News' "Marshall Efron's Illustrated, Simplified and Painless Sunday School" Sunday, March 24 (10:00-10:30 AM, EDT) on WTVJ, Channel 4.

## "Red Pony," "Tree Grows in Brooklyn"

**FRIDAY, MARCH 22**  
8 p.m. (NBC) — **The Red Pony** — Rebroadcast of a fine dramatic presentation based on the classic John Steinbeck story. Henry Fonda stars as a gruff, seemingly insensitive

rancher whose methods of molding his son into manhood are pretty rough. Realizing how tough he is on the boy, the man buys the lad a roan pony, which the son raises lovingly only to have the

animal take sick and die. The ultimate resolution, which also involves Fonda's fight to keep his ranch going, is touching — and believable. This is fine family viewing for all but the smallest, perhaps.

Maureen O'Hara co-stars as Fonda's long-suffering but loving wife, and Ben Johnson is an old friend and ranch hand.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 26**  
9:30 p.m. (CBS) — **Double Trouble** — Detective actioner with Shelley Winters and Barry Primus cast as an odd couple of private eyes hired to check out a large-scale extortion scheme. Made-for-television potboiler.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27**  
8 p.m. (NBC) — **The**

**Rockford Files and A Tree Grows In Brooklyn** — Yes, folks, it's network pilot time again — even though they call them "program development projects" at this point in time. The Rockford Files concerns the super-snooping of a private eye (yawn) played by amiable James Garner, who specializes in cases on which the police have given up. In this pilot episode, Garner checks out the death of a young woman client's father — was it suicide or murder?

**A Tree Grows In Brooklyn** stars Cliff Robertson, and shapes up as somewhat more "relevant." Set in the 1940's, the story follows the hand-to-mouth existence of a troubled Brooklyn family: dad Robertson is mostly unemployed and often drunk; mom Diane Baker tries to keep the family together; kids Pam Ferdin and Michael Wixted experience the various pains and joys of being young during hard times.



**RALPH RENICK**, senior television news anchorman in Miami, has consented to be an on-air personality for the Ninth Annual "Auction Week" festivities at Channel 2, in which goods and services which have been donated are auctioned off on the air, live — Saturday March 23 to March 30.

### Program for 'Grandpeople'

"OLD is not a four-letter word."

A new show being broadcast on public television station WPBT, Channel 2, is dedicated to proving that statement and to bringing what the station calls "Grandpeople" into contact with each other and with volunteers who want to help them.

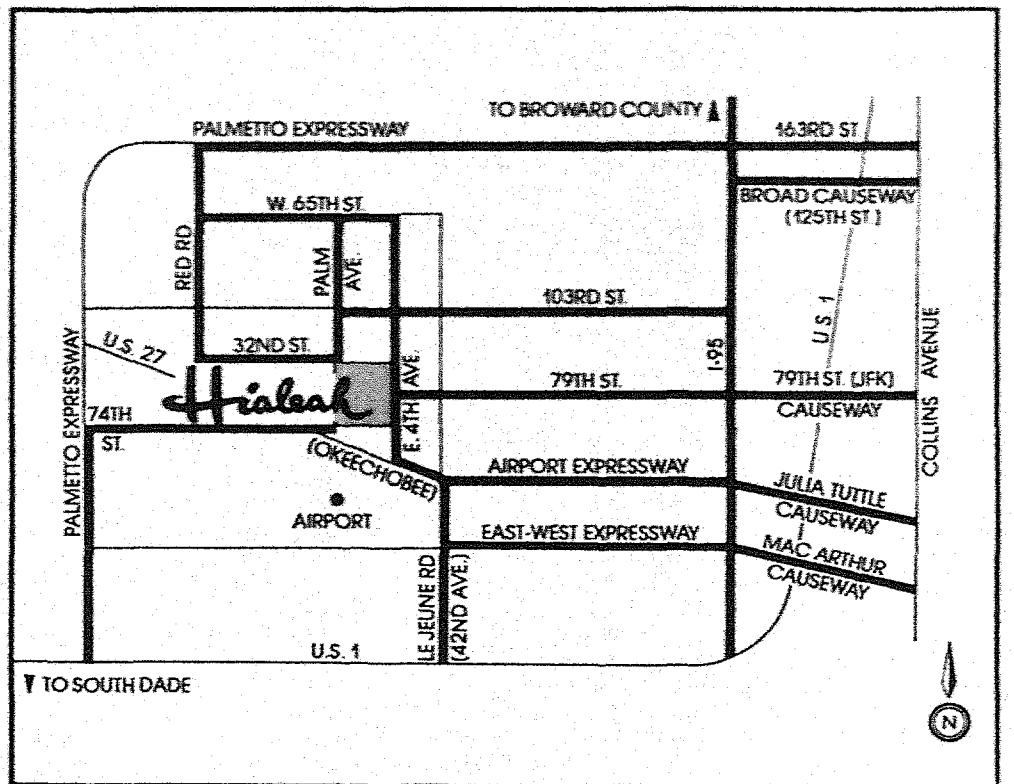
"Grandpeople," broadcast Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. and repeated Sundays at 5:30 p.m., provides a forum where organizations can find talented senior citizens who want to be involved in the community; and where individuals who want to volunteer can get in touch with those in need.

A newsletter, also called "Grandpeople," will soon be out, providing activities and ideas for the Grandpeople.

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# VOTING



Kathleen Mazanek comes out of a voting booth in a Cleveland high school. She was 18 when the voting age was lowered in 1971.

## Mystery and God

By FATHER CARL J. PFEIFER, S.J.

Some years ago Louis Evelyn wrote in his popular book, "That Man Is You," that religion is not something we do for God,

"But religion consists in what God does for us — those great, stupendous things He dreams up for us. God is so good that He's the one who draws near. All He asks is that we be astonished by that fact. We just have to marvel at it and breathe deeply. We'll be religious insofar as we're amazed: The Lord's performed wonders for me."

The genuine religious response arises out of wonder or astonishment at the mystery of God's involvement in our experience. The Scriptures constantly sing, as did Mary, of the marvels of God's goodness. Persons of faith after biblical times have also been struck by the mystery of a transcendent God reaching into man's world with words and deeds of love. Faith is man's trusting response to a God whose mighty power is matched only by his gracious care.

IT WAS out of this traditional Judeo-Christian heritage that Dr. Robert Lynn of Auburn Theological Seminary recently asked religious educators at the international meeting in Toronto: "Is there any place in your model of religious education for mystery, for wonder?"

His question is not merely academic. It is extremely practical for parents and other religious educators. We all run the risk of reducing religion to a system of clearly defined, readily predictable patterns of behavior. Religious education easily falls into this trap if we place too much emphasis on a kind of scientific knowledge of facts and definitions about God, Jesus Christ, the Church.

Dr. Lynn's question reminds us of the tradition of wonder and mystery

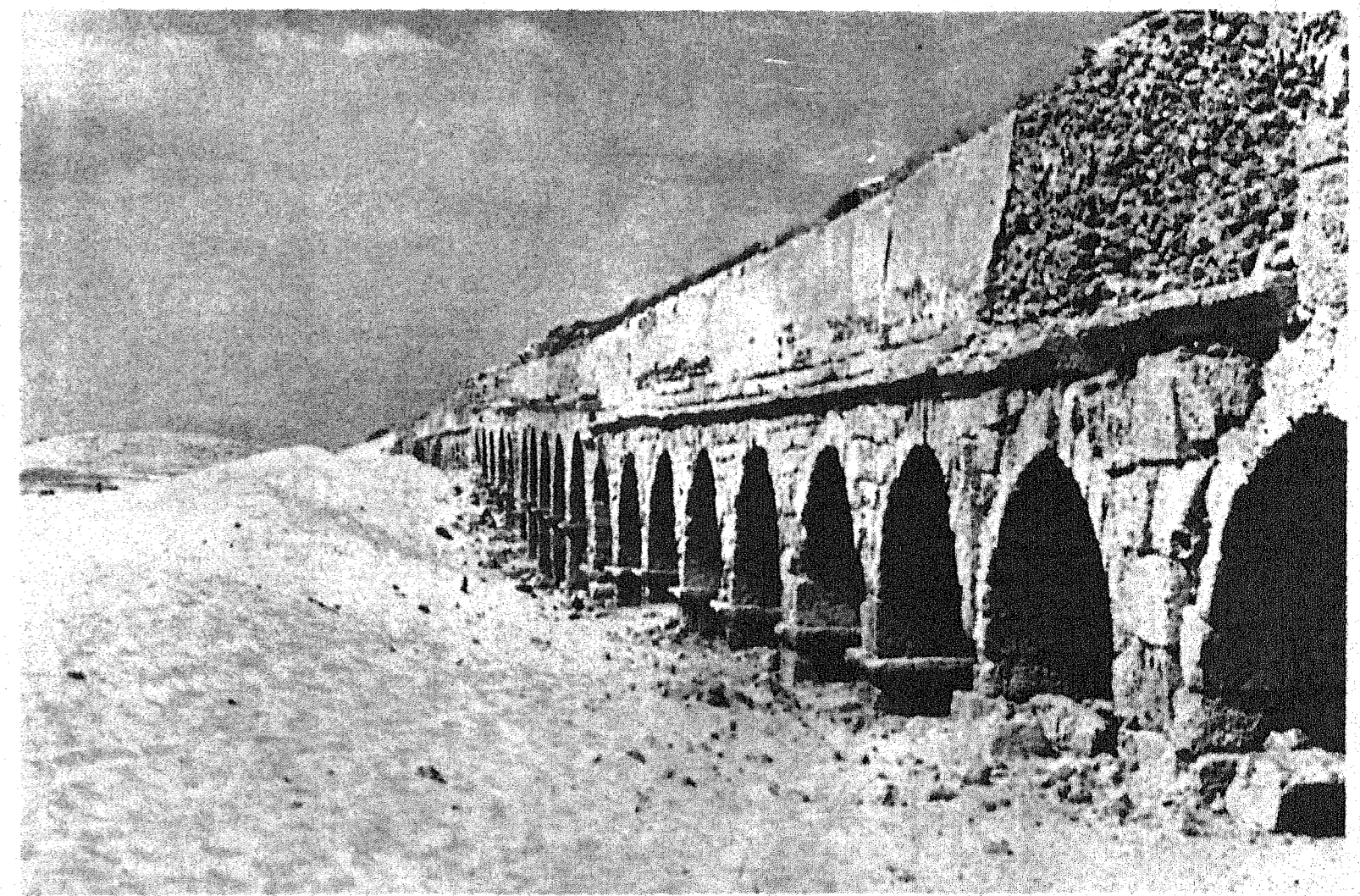
recorded in the Bible. At the burning bush Moses removed his shoes and bowed to the ground in the presence of Yahweh. Later he tried to discover God's name only to be told that God's true name remains shrouded in mystery. When he tried to get a better glimpse of God, Moses was allowed to see God's shape but not his face. Going up the mountain he was covered by the mysterious clouds which symbolized the divine Presence.

Job, too, grappled with the mystery of the divine in his life. After reasoning and arguing with God, he finally came to recognize the mystery of God's presence and goodness. He became still, full of wonder. Elijah knew God's mysterious presence in a gentle mountain breeze. Hosea recognized with amazement the mystery of God's unfailing love in his wife's infidelity and his own faithfulness.

THE GOSPELS are filled with the same experience of wonder and amazement. Peter, John and James knew Jesus well. They walked with Him, talked, worked and ate at His side. Yet at moments they recognized the mystery of His presence. "What manner of man is this?" they asked each other in wonder. Like the great men and women of the Old Testament, the disciples, too, had to learn to "Be still and know that I am God!"

Unless religious education somehow guides people into awareness of God's mysterious presence in the world of nature and human experience, it will fail to encourage true faith. Religious education cannot be reduced to learning concepts, truths, facts — no matter how important and orthodox they may be. It always stops short of defining away the wonder, the marvel of the surprisingly free Spirit of God. Religious education needs to preserve and foster an attitude of wonder, amazement, marvel at God's powerful and loving presence.

For those reasons it is good that we religious educators ask ourselves Dr. Lynn's question: "Is there any place in our model of religious education for mystery, for wonder?"



These are the remains of a Roman aqueduct which have uncovered a stone bearing the inscription of Pontius Pilate, the only archeological evidence of his procuratorship.

## Caesarea — important ancient city

By STEVE LANDREGAN

One of the most important events in the early Church was the baptism of Cornelius the Centurion by Peter (Acts 10:44-48). Often referred to as the Pentecost of the Gentiles, the event's significance lies in the fact that it settled by divine intervention the question of whether or not uncircumcised Gentiles could be baptized.

Cornelius, we are told in Acts, belonged to a regiment stationed at Caesarea, a Roman city in Palestine that was destined to play a continuing role in the history of the Church.

Originally the site on the Levantine coast between Joppa and Mount Carmel had been known as Stratonos Pyrgos or Straton's Tower, probably founded by Straton, King of Sidon. In 25 B.C., Herod the Great transformed the tiny city into a seaport by the erection of seawalls 200 feet wide in 20 fathoms of water.

A GREAT city in the Hellenistic style was built by Herod with many public buildings including an amphitheater enclosing an area larger than the Colosseum

of Rome.

It took 12 years to build the city. When it was completed it was named in honor of Augustus Caesar who had given the original city to Herod. About 10 years before the Christian era it became the administrative headquarters for the Roman procurators and administrative officers in Palestine.

Philip the Deacon evangelized the city when he preached along the Plain of Sharon (Acts 8:40). Philip apparently remained in the city because Paul visited his house there on his last journey to Jerusalem (Acts 21:8).

Paul was no stranger to Caesarea since he passed through the port at least twice (Acts 9:30, 18:22) and was sent there to protect him from an assassination plot (Acts 23:23ff). He remained two years as a prisoner under the procurators Felix and Festus. Here it was that he defended himself before the High Priest Ananias (Acts 24:1ff) and before Herod Agrippa (Acts 26:1ff). After his appeal to the emperor, Paul sailed for Rome from Caesarea.

THE TOWN saw the first incidents of the Jewish revolt in 66 B.C., and it was at Caesarea three years later that Vespasian was proclaimed emperor.

The town's continued importance to the early Church is evidenced by the fact that Origen, one of the greatest of the early theologians, taught at Caesarea and was ordained there.

In 195 A.D., St. Irenaeus presided at a council held in the city that determined that Easter must be held on a Sunday. The historian, Eusebius, was Archbishop of Caesarea from about 314 to 318. The city's influence declined in 481 when the Council of Chalcedon raised Jerusalem to the dignity of a Patriarchate. The Christian community in Caesarea finally disappeared when the Moslems captured the town in 640.

During the Crusader period, the city was retaken in 1104, fell again to Saladin in 1187, was retaken again in 1191 by the Crusaders and finally fell to the Moslems in 1291, when it was totally destroyed.

Recent archeological excavations have uncovered a stone with the carved name of Pontius Pilate. It is the only archeological evidence of his procuratorship. Portions of the Roman aqueduct still remain and some of the Crusader fortifications have been uncovered.

Considerable other archeological work has partially restored a Roman theater and hippodrome, ruins of the Crusaders' cathedral and other antiquities.

When the city was captured by the Crusaders in 1104, an ancient bowl, believed at the time to be the Holy Grail was discovered by Genoese soldiers. Known as the Sacro Catino, the relic is kept in the treasury of the Cathedral of San Lorenzo in Genoa.

## QUIZ

1. The words in the United States Constitution, "to form a more perfect union, establish justice, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity," became a reality through \_\_\_\_.
  2. T or F — The right to pick government officials and to decide certain issues in elections is central to the meaning of a democracy.
  3. T or F — Christians who recognize their obligation to vote should also work for further electoral reforms.
  4. Faith is man's trusting response to a God whose mighty power is matched only by his \_\_\_\_.
  5. T or F — Religious education is successfully accomplished under a clearly defined system that never has any deviation.
  6. T or F — It is impossible to define the wonder, the marvel of the surprisingly free Spirit of God.
  7. The baptism of Cornelius the Centurion by Peter is often referred to as the \_\_\_\_.
  8. T or F — In 35 B.C., Herod the Great transformed Caesarea into a seaport by the erection of seawalls 200 feet wide in 20 fathoms of water.
  9. T or F — Vespasian was proclaimed emperor at Caesarea in 66 B.C.
  10. A stone with the carved name of Pontius Pilate is the only \_\_\_\_ of his procuratorship in Caesarea.
- ANSWERS:  
1. (politics) 2. (T) 3. (T) 4. (gracious care) 5. (F) 6. (T) 7. (Pentecost of the Gentiles) 8. (F) 9. (F) 10. (archeological evidence)

## 'An action of dignity'

By FATHER PETER HENRIOT, S.J.

Over the years, my record of picking winners in elections hasn't been very good. I suppose that if I considered my win-loss average to be very important, I would just stop voting. But I really can't do that. For me, voting is a moral obligation.

It might seem strange to speak of voting as a "moral obligation." But participation in the political life of our country is indeed a very serious duty for Christians. Those beautiful but abstract words of our Constitution, that the people strive "to form a more perfect union, establish justice, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity," become a reality through politics.

The Second Vatican Council urged; "Let all citizens be mindful of their simultaneous right and duty to vote freely in the interest of advancing the common good." (The Church Today, No. 75) The right to pick government officials and to decide certain issues in elections is central to the meaning of a democracy. The duty to exercise that right is rooted in each citizen's responsibility for promoting the public welfare.

WE have to be honest in admitting that this emphasis on political participation through voting is an instance of development in Church teaching. There was a time when the Church looked suspiciously on democratic forms of government. In the 19th century and even into this century, many Church leaders were cautious about free elections and voting rights for all citizens.

The Church took some time to catch up with the political and social revolutionary currents sweeping

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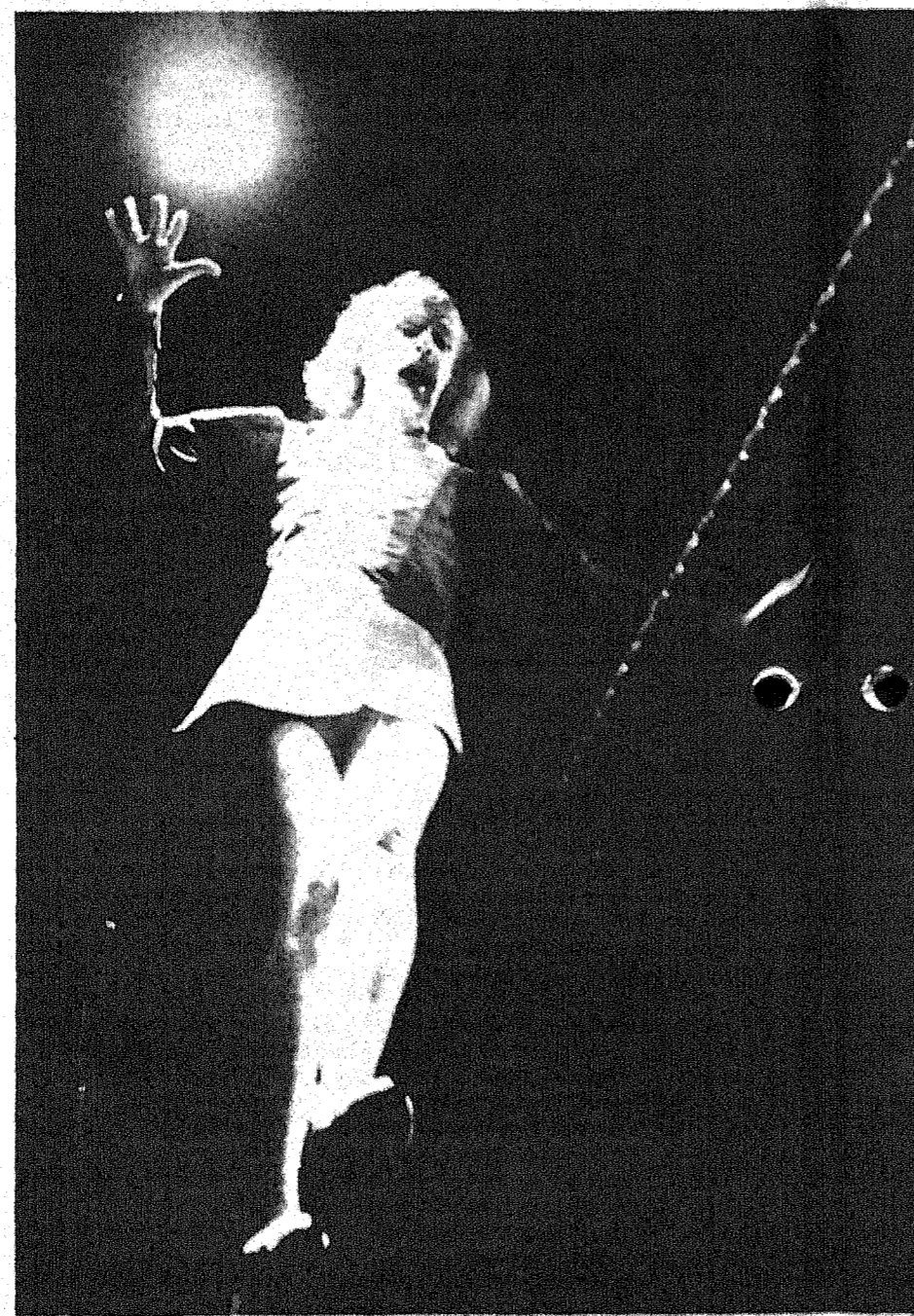
the world. But the teaching is now clear, as stated by John XXIII: "The dignity of the human person involves the right to take an active part in public affairs and to contribute one's part to the common good of the citizens."

Does it really matter whether or not I vote? What does one vote count for, anyway, out of so many? This sort of question is frequently used as an excuse for not voting.

HISTORY is full of examples of close elections, decided by very few votes. But even more important than these historical instances of close and decisive votes is the spirit which voting or non-voting reveals. A free democracy simply can't exist without the active support of responsible citizens. When a spirit of "what's the use?" spreads, then democratic government is worse than a sham — it is a danger to freedom.

The United States is blessed with a system which guarantees the right to vote to all men and women 18 years of age and older. But our system also has its serious faults. Christians who recognize their obligation to vote should also work for further electoral reforms. Such areas as voter registration, expansion of voter participation and voting among minority groups unjustly discriminated against in the past need continued attention by all citizens.

The call to work for social justice which the Gospel, the Church, and the world are urgently making puts the duty of voting in a special perspective. Paul VI has said that politics is a "demanding manner . . . of living the Christian commitment to the service of others." (A Call to Action, 1971, No. 46) To vote responsibly is a key demonstration of an effort to make that service real and effective.



"Father Nicholas Weber . . . blends his two great loves: the circus and religion." He walks a tightrope during a performance with the Royal Lichtenstein Circus. The circus priest is also a liturgy specialist, an eloquent speaker on the role of the celebrant.

By FATHER JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

Father Nicholas Weber is a 34-year-old, bearded, balding Jesuit who travels around the country with his own Royal Lichtenstein Circus. He performs as a clown, walks on tight rope dressed like a gorilla and in doing such things blends his two great loves: the circus and religion.

But Father Weber can also speak eloquently about the role of a celebrant in the liturgy. His lengthy, animated remarks on that subject to 350 participants at the national convention of Diocesan Liturgical Commissions in Oklahoma City brought a standing ovation from this highly critical audience. It was the finest lecture I have heard in a decade.

The Jesuit maintains that the priest-leader of worship determines more than any other human factor how effective or ineffective, how good or bad a liturgical celebration will be. The celebrant, for better or for worse, sets a tone, creates the climate and establishes a spirit that carries throughout the entire service.

NOW that the revised order of Mass has been in use for several years and most priests have heard about the new presidential style needed, it might be helpful to draw up something of a checklist.

Celebrants through this might evaluate their own performances; parishioners may wish to match what follows with the sights and sounds they experience each Sunday.

- Is there a dignified procession down the main aisle from the back or a quick, short entrance from a sacristy behind the altar?
- Does the priest make a full, careful sign of the cross or a truncated, sloppy version of that sacred gesture?
- Are hands extended, voice warm and eyes all embracing when the priest gives the initial greeting or are the hands joined, face downcast, and words mumbled?
- Does the priest use a substantial, dignified altar book for the Mass prayers or does he carry around and read from a small, hand booklet or misalette?
- Is it always the same greeting, invitation to reflect upon our sins and penitential rite or are they varied, even creative?
- How long does the celebrant pause for the congregation to think of its sins — a few, perfunctory seconds or a sufficiently long period?
- What about the silent pause after "Let us pray." Too brief for intense, quiet personal prayer or just about right?
- Do lectors and gospel reader wait until the congregation has settled into position before starting the proclamation of God's word?
- Is there a pause for reflection after the readings and the homily?
- Does the celebrant sit down and wait for the collection to be taken or move on with the preparation of gifts at the altar while the basket is passed?
- Are there carefully prepared introductions to the scriptural passages and pertinent comments before the preface?
- How many announcements and where do they occur in the Mass? Before the homily (bad); too many (worse)?
- Does the celebrant make a sign of the cross before and after the homily (contrary to rubrical directions), thus

interrupting the liturgy's flow and implying the sermon is extraneous to the Mass?

• Would you judge the homily excellent, good, fair, poor? Obviously prepared or evidently not?

• Is there a hesitation on the celebrant's part after the Holy, Holy, Holy Lord before proclaiming the eucharistic prayer — a sensitive halt until the congregation has knelt, become quiet and is listening? Or does he hasten on, oblivious of the fact people miss part of his words and sense he is in a hurry to get through?

• Same acclamation ("Christ has died") week after week after week?

• Sign of peace?

• Communion hosts taken from the tabernacle or, better and urged in Vatican documents, consecrated at that Mass?

• Does the priest distribute the Eucharist with care, inviting communicant with his deliberate "Body of Christ" to make an act of faith by the "Amen?" Or does he race through this important ceremony, jamming hosts into people's mouths before they can whisper a response, much as an individual deals cards from a poker deck?

• Is there a thanksgiving after Communion? A pause with the celebrant clearly in prayerful reflection or glancing at his watch, anxious to finish the service?

• May Almighty God bless "us" or (proper) "you?"

• Does the priest process to the back, greet the worshippers and continue the loving, faith-filled community spirit deepened at Mass — or swiftly slip away to an unapproachable hiding place near the sanctuary?

## Role of the celebrant



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.)

## Responsible parenthood taboos abortion, Pope tells agency on family

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Responsible parenthood does not include recourse to contraception or to abortion. Pope Paul VI told his Committee on the Family.

"Christians must hold very firm on these points," he declared.

The Pope addressed the Committee on the Family March 13, the last day of its five-day general assembly.

That assembly, the second to be held since the Pope founded the commission in January 1973, met to discuss sex education, preparation for marriage, birth control, abortion and the current World Population Year of the United Nations.

Pope Paul's reminder that abortion is taboo came six days after four American cardinals reiterated the Catholic stand against abortion before a committee of the U.S. Senate.

"THE HOME is the place where life is welcomed," the Pope began.

"One urgent task is to educate couples to responsible fatherhood and motherhood and, above all, to help them live this responsibility.

"That responsibility seems very difficult to exercise today. In fact, there is no question of turning the procreative act aside from its purpose, still less of taking life away from the human being that has been conceived."

Pope Paul then exhorted couples to shun contraception and abortion.

"Happy are those who do their utmost in this way to respect love and life as gifts of God! We heartily congratulate the doctors, educators and priests who are helping couples to follow this demanding path."

Pope Paul said no family "worthy of the name" could be self-centered and exclusive.

"But also, woe to a society that fails to honor the institution of the family. Very quickly would it find its destiny: a dust-heap of uprooted and anonymous individuals, all prey to tragic loneliness or to a soulless dictatorship."

At the end of his talk Pope Paul referred to the World Population Year sponsored by the United Nations.

## Prodigal modern man

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Modern man, like the prodigal son of the Gospel, can find happiness by seeing the sadness within himself and returning to his father, God, Pope Paul VI told a general audience March 13. It was the Pope's first public audience since being confined to bed with the flu the previous week.

The Pontiff appeared to be his normal and active self, speaking forcefully while delivering his address and making occasional asides.

Referring to the parable of the prodigal son in the Gospel, the Pope recalled that after squandering his inheritance the unhappy son "looked within himself" and saw that his happiness depended on a return to his father.

That parable, the Pope continued, "is dramatic and stupendous. This act of personal, solitary and courageous reflection lies at the root of recovering a genuine and reinvigorated life for man.

Moral conscience, the Pope said, finds itself "on a field of battle" in modern discussion, but "will emerge victorious because it speaks the truth for us, a truth which leads us to . . . the terminal point of our lives, that is, to God."

## Concerned over atheism

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The Church must develop a "pastoral strategy" to preach the Gospel successfully in a world characterized "by the absence of God," Pope Paul VI told members of the Vatican Secretariat for Non-Believers.

The Pope received the 30 members and consultants of the secretariat March 15. He established the secretariat in 1965 to study atheism and open up ways for discussions with non-believers.

The problem of widespread atheism and secularization today demands that the Church work out a "pastoral strategy," Pope Paul said. "How can the values of the message of the Gospel be made real for a world dominated by an atmosphere characterized by the absence of God?" he asked.

"How can the world be made to understand that religion constitutes a positive factor for man and not a by-passing of the effort to establish truly human dimensions in the construction of the earthly city? How can we reawaken those spiritual stimuli, that nostalgia for the faith and those seeds of religiousness that are certainly latent even among those who have no religious faith?"



Pope Paul greets a child being held up to him as he arrives for his weekly general audience. It was the pontiff's first public appearance since being confined to bed with flu the previous week. In his address the Pope said modern man, like the Prodigal Son, can find happiness by returning to his Father.

## New ruling on top documents

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The Vatican has issued a new instruction on "papal secrecy," the equivalent of "top secret" classification for documents and other matters dealing with important Church affairs.

The instruction was presented at a press conference March 14 by Federico Alessandrini, head of the Vatican Press Office. He said the new instruction "annuls nothing of serious importance" that had existed in earlier similar instructions, but showed "more concern with setting forth the reasons or principles and the personal motivation" for the observing of papal secrecy.

Alessandrini said the new instruction sets forth "some of the theological, moral and social reasoning that justify the observance of secrecy" in general and "papal secrecy" in particular.

Papal, or pontifical, secrecy is a term that is now used juridically in the Church in place of the older term "the secret of the Holy Office." The older term was abolished when the Holy Office was reorganized by Pope Paul VI and renamed the Doctrinal Congregation.

IN BOTH cases, what is meant is the highest and most binding form of secrecy that can be placed on Catholics in dealing with Church affairs. In the past, violation of the Holy Office oath, or seal of secrecy, was considered a serious sin that could only be lifted by a limited number of confessors or Church officials designated by the Pope. While papal secrecy still remains a "grave obligation," or matter of sin, for those who are bound by it, Alessandrini pointed out that its violation is no longer "reserved" to special confessors but can be "absolved by any confessor."

He said the term "pontifical secrecy" is derived from the fact that it covers material or cases connected with the activities of the Pope or of the Vatican offices that act in the Pope's name.

Alessandrini, summing up the reasoning behind the need for classification such as "pontifical secrecy," said that "the common good requires sometimes that certain facts may be kept secret or may be made known at times or in manners that are established not by individuals arbitrarily but by legitimately constituted authority.

"To observe these limitations and thereby preserve secrecy within the required limits, it is a duty to accept it not only because of fear of eventual sanctions, but rather because of a need and an imperative requirement of the common good of the Church, as well as of dignity and personal honor."

THE NEW instruction is divided into four articles that regulate the limits and demands of papal secrecy. The first part states what material comes under the classification, the second deals with the persons bound by papal secrecy, the third states the nature of the obligation and the sanctions for violation of this form of secrecy and the fourth part contains the oath to be taken by those who are bound by papal secrecy in specific cases or functions.

At the press conference, it was asked who are bound by papal secrecy beyond Church officials who normally are understood to come under its authority and take the oath of secrecy. The question came up because after listing the various Church authorities specifically bound by it, there is a sort of catch-all paragraph that says:

"All those who deliberately acquire information concerning documents or questions protected by pontifical secrecy, or those who, coming by such information without doing so deliberately, know with certainty they are also covered by pontifical secrecy."

Alessandrini was asked if that applied to newsmen who might come by a papal document in all innocence but know that the information in question is under pontifical secrecy. The Vatican press spokesman said that, "speaking from a personal point of view," it seems to him that "there would be a moral obligation" to observe the secrecy requirements. "It

depends on the personal convictions of the journalist," he added.

THE following matters were listed as coming under pontifical secrecy:

- Preparation and editing of pontifical documents that have been expressly placed under the seal of pontifical secrecy.

- Office information in the papal secretariat of state and the Council for the Church's Public Affairs in regards to matters under the seal.

- Information and accusations against errors in doctrines or publications brought to the attention of the Doctrinal Congregation.

- Accusations received extrajudicially concerning crimes against faith and morals and crimes against the sacrament of Penance.

- Reports of Vatican representatives on matters under the seal.

- Office information concerning the creation of cardinals.

- Office information on the choosing of bishops and other administrators.

- Office information concerning the choosing of major officials of the Roman Curia (the Church's central administrative offices).

- Coded correspondence of the Vatican and the affairs and cases that the holy father or other major Vatican officials consider of sufficient importance to place it under the protection of pontifical secrecy.

IN THE case of accusations involving Penance, it is specifically stated that the person denounced has the right to know what he is accused of and the person who has accused him, if the proper authorities consider "it opportune to confront the two of them," Alessandrini said.

Persons bound by pontifical secrecy are listed as cardinals, bishops, higher prelates and major and minor officials of the Roman Curia, as well as experts and lower-level personnel of the Curia offices in all that regards matters under the seal.

Papal representatives, such as apostolic delegates and nuncios and their staffs are also bound, as well as all those who have been required to swear to maintain papal secrecy in specific cases.

The instruction states that "he who must observe pontifical secrecy is bound to maintain it under grave obligation," which Alessandrini and the formal oath both identified with the term "grave sin."

Persons bound by the oath and who fail to observe it can be suspended for a period of time from their position or fired outright, depending on the seriousness of the case.

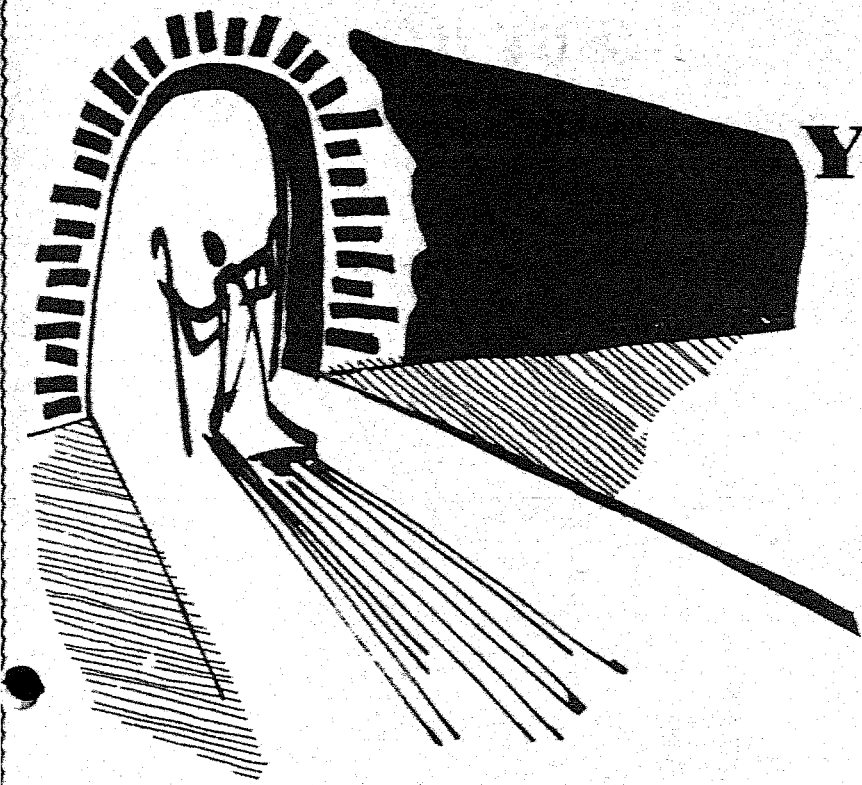
The instruction was approved by Pope Paul VI on Feb. 4, and replaces a similar document of 1963.

## Imprisoned archbishop writes letter to Pope

KINSHASA, Zaire — (NC) — Imprisoned Archbishop Raymond-Marie Tchidimbo of Conakry, Guinea, was able to write a letter to Pope Paul VI on the occasion of the New Year, it was learned here recently.

Archbishop Tchidimbo was given a life sentence at hard labor on charges of conspiring with Portuguese colonialists to overthrow the government of President Sekou Toure.

Pope Paul denounced the trials as a "passionate outburst of savage and blind revenge and a collective explosion of hatred and cruelty."



# You and Your Faith

## From Sunday's Gospel

The son said to him, "Father, I have sinned against God and against you; I no longer deserve to be called your son." The father said to his servants: "Quick! Bring out the finest robe and put it on him; put a ring on his finger and shoes on his feet. Take the fattest calf and kill it. Let us eat and celebrate because this son of mine was dead and has come back to life. He was lost and is found." Luke 15:21-24

## Solemnity of Annunciation on Monday

By JOHN J. WARD

Lord is with thee

describe the feast day which

Church Monday, March 25. It

"Hail, Full of Grace, the

These words

best will be observed by the

will be the feast of the Annunciation of the Lord.

It commemorates the announcement by the Archangel Gabriel to the Blessed Virgin Mary that the Divine Son of God, the Word, would assume human nature within her body.

St. Luke the evangelist tells that it was in the sixth month after the conception of St. John the Baptist by Elizabeth that the Angel Gabriel was sent from God to the Virgin Mary at Nazareth, a small town in Galilee.

MARY was of the House of David and was espoused to Joseph of the same family. She had not entered the household of her spouse, but was still living in her mother's house when the Angel appeared to her. Since Mary did not know the Angel or the reason for his coming, she was troubled and did not speak. Therefore the Angel continued:

"Fear not, Mary, for thou hast found grace with God. Behold, thou shalt conceive in thy womb and shalt bring forth a Son, and thou shalt call His name Jesus.

"He shall be great, and shall be called the Son of the Most High; and the Lord God shall give unto Him the throne of his ancestor David, and He shall reign in the House of Jacob forever.

"And of His kingdom there shall be no end" (Luke 1:26-38.)

St. Augustine says that the Virgin understood there was question of the coming Redeemer, but as she has vowed her virginity to God, why should she be chosen amongst women for this great dignity? Filled with fear and astonishment, Mary asked:

"How shall this be done, because I know not man?"

IN ORDER to remove Mary's anxiety and to assure her that her virginity would be spared, the Angel answered:

"The Holy Ghost shall come upon thee and the power of the Most High shall overshadow thee. And therefore the Holy One which shall be born of thee shall be called the Son of God."

Then, to convince her of the truth of his word, he made known to her the conception of St. John, saying:

"And behold, thy cousin Elizabeth, she also has conceived, a son in her old age, and this is the sixth month with her that is called barren; because no word shall be impossible with God."

Mary, in all humility, then replied:

"Behold the handmaid of the Lord; be it done to me according to the word."

# Prayer Of The Faithful

Third Sunday of Lent  
March 24, 1974

CELEBRANT: The Father of All Mercies eagerly receives us and helps us in all our needs. Trusting in His goodness and love, we raise our voices to Him and offer our petitions.

COMMENTATOR: The response will be, "Father, show us Your mercy."

That our Heavenly Father may give us the grace of sincere repentance and trust in His mercy, we pray.

PEOPLE: Father, show us Your mercy.

COMMENTATOR: That during this season of Lent sinners may be moved to seek reconciliation with our Heavenly Father through the sacrament of penance, we pray.

PEOPLE: Father, show us Your mercy.

COMMENTATOR: That our Holy Father and all bishops of the Church may be helped in their ministry of mediating God's mercy to men, we pray.

PEOPLE: Father, show us Your mercy.

COMMENTATOR: That we might all draw from the Feast of the Annunciation the grace to be more loyal and faithful children of Our Lady in the service of her Son, we pray.

PEOPLE: Father, show us Your mercy.

COMMENTATOR: That those in positions of authority in government may cooperate in rooting out scandal, abuses, and corruption from public life, we pray.

PEOPLE: Father, show us Your mercy.

COMMENTATOR: That we and all our people may show greater compassion and offer more effective help to the poor, the underprivileged, and those who are victims of prejudice and discrimination, we pray.

PEOPLE: Father, show us Your mercy.

CELEBRANT: Father of mercy and compassion. You are always eager to forgive and to help those who turn to You. Hear now the petitions we offer to You and grant them.

CELEBRANT: Father of mercy and compassion. You are always eager to forgive and to help those who turn to You. Hear now the petitions we offer to You and grant them through Jesus Christ, Your Son.



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## Vatican panel looks into family problems

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The Vatican's Committee for the Family gathered information on sex education, abortion, divorce, birth control and other problems facing modern families during its second plenary meeting, March 9 to 13, in the Vatican.

A participant in the session said there was "widespread acceptance by the committee to see sex education provided in the home as a remote preparation for marriage."

If the controversies over sex education in schools as encountered in the United States were discussed in the small study groups, it did not surface in reports given to the group as a whole, the participant said.

Some committee members had been strongly urged by therapists and others who work with deformed children to speak up for their usefulness and ability to find a rightful place in this world, the participant said.

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## 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).

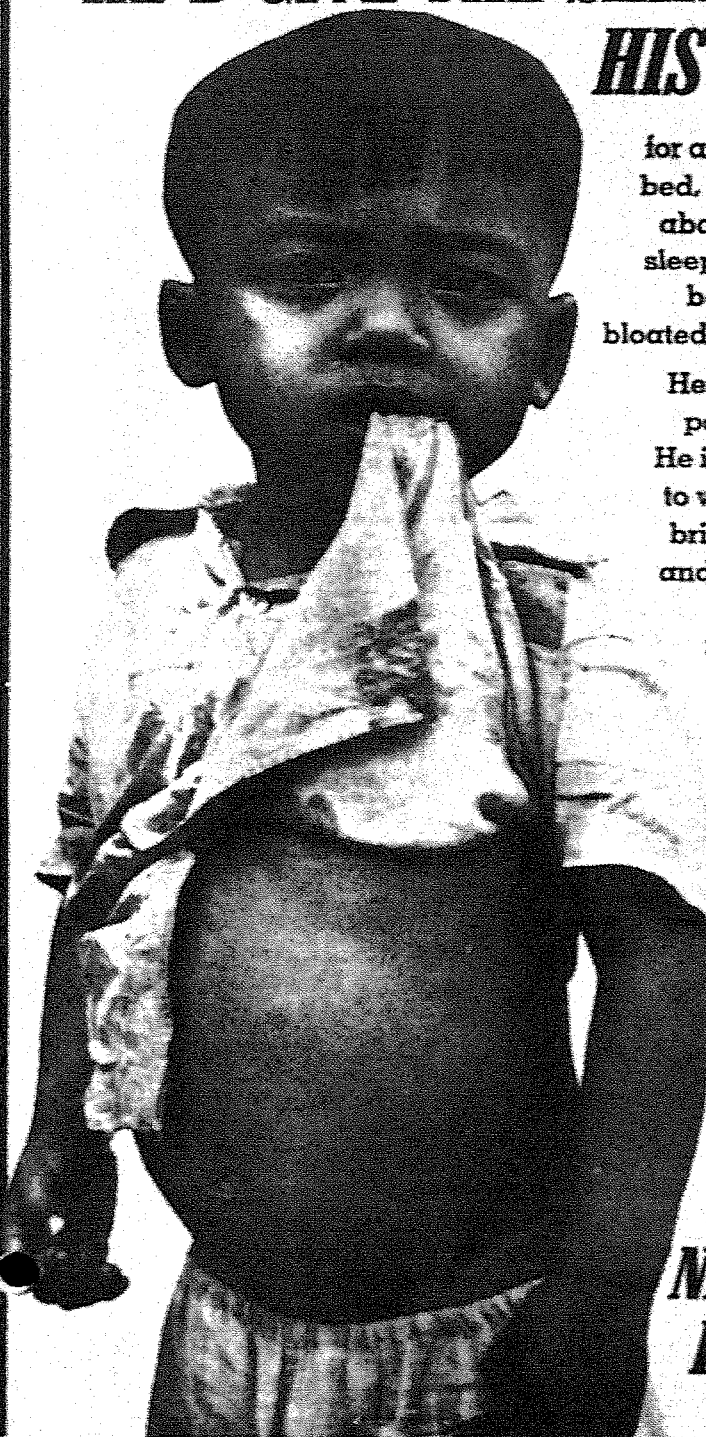
Those who have reached the age of 14 are obliged to abstain from meat on Ash Wednesday and all the Fridays of Lent.

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.

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## Around the Archdiocese

### Dade County

Annual carnival begins today (Friday) in Holy Family parish, NE 147th St. and 12 Ave. and continues through Sunday. Games, rides, booths and refreshments will be featured.

St. Lawrence Council of Catholic Women, North Miami Beach, will sponsor a fashion show and luncheon at 11 a.m., Saturday, April 6 at the Playboy Plaza Hotel. Fashions from Jordan Marsh will be featured. For reservations call 947-0417 or 945-6683.

### Palm Beach County

A special Mass honoring police and fire personnel of the area will be celebrated by Father Donald Connolly, pastor, St. Thomas More parish, Boynton Beach, at 11:30 a.m., Thursday, March 28 in the chapel of the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Military Trail, Boynton Beach.

Court Palm Beach, Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor a Day of Recollection on Tuesday, March 26 at the Cenacle Retreat House, 1400 S. Dixie Hwy., Lantana. Conferences begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 2:30 p.m. Additional information may be obtained by calling 965-7987.

Their ninth annual luncheon and fashion show entitled "Easter Parade" will be sponsored by Holy Spirit Women's Guild at noon, Saturday, April 6 at Holiday Inn, Palm Beach. Fashions from Norman's will be featured. Reservations may be made by calling 588-7728.

"60 Plus" is a new bowling program for persons 60 years of age and older being inaugurated on Thursday, April 18 at 1 p.m. at Garden Lanes. Ball and shoes will be provided free. Those interested may leave their names at the office of St. Clare Church, 622-7477.

### Broward County

"What Did Jesus Really Reveal?" will be the topic of Father James Murtagh, professor at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, when he speaks at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 28 at St. Paul the Apostle Church, Light-house Point.

A rummage sale under the auspices of St. Stephen Council of Women will be held between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, March 23 and 24 in the social hall. All donations should be taken to the rectory, 6040 SW 19 St. Miramar.

A family mission will be conducted in Nativity Church, Hollywood, beginning March 30 and continuing through April 5 by Dominican Fathers of the New York Province.

"Why Kids Bomb Out?" will be discussed by Father Martin Devereaux, assistant pastor, St. Coleman Church, during the next in the Lenten series at 8 p.m., Sunday, March 24 in St. Maurice Church, 2851 Stirling Rd., Fort Lauderdale.

St. Coleman Women's Guild, Pompano Beach, will sponsor its annual luncheon and fashion show on Wednesday, April 3 at 11:30 a.m. at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel, Fort Lauderdale. Fashions from Burdines will be featured. Reservations may be made by calling 781-2965.

Broward County Right-to-Life will staff a booth in the annual Charity Bazaar on Tuesday, March 26 at the Hollywood Fashion Center. Volunteers who will donate two hours are urged to call 989-0817 or 981-2245.

St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club has scheduled a business meeting at noon, March 27 in the club rooms, Fort Lauderdale. A surprise party will follow.

### Voting guide free to public

"Citizen's Guide to Voting" is available free of charge for single copies from the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Dade County.

Listed in the publication are the names of elected officials including Senators and Florida Legislators in Dade County; answers to questions on registration and voting; and definition of such political terms as referendum, bond issue and initiative.

One free copy is available by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Dade County, 10 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla. 33132.

Quantities may be purchased by calling the League office 373-5970.

### Pupils invited to seminary weekend

LAKE WORTH — Boys enrolled in the 11th and 12 grades are invited by the Palm Beach County Serra Club to spend a weekend at the Archdiocese of Miami Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul located on Military Trail in Boynton Beach.

Those interested should obtain full details by contacting the rectory of Sacred Heart Church no later than Sunday, March 24.

### Fiesta planned

WEST PALM BEACH — Their Eighth Annual Fiesta will be sponsored by parishioners of St. John Fisher Church on Sunday, March 31 on the grounds at 4001 N. Shore Dr.

Games, refreshments, booths, handicrafts, and rides for children will be featured from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



HONOR GUEST at the St. Patrick's Day Brunch sponsored by St. Edward Guild in Palm Beach was Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll shown with honorary chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Savage.

### Summer classes to start at Biscayne on May 20

Summer sessions are scheduled to begin on May 20 at Biscayne College conducted in Opa Locka by the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa.

Courses will be offered in Biology, Economics, English, Criminal Justice, Chemistry, History, Humanities, Math, Political Science, Psychology, Public Administration, Religious Studies and Sociology.

Daytime classes will be held twice weekly from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and evening classes

will be in session from 7 to 11. A second summer session will begin June 26 and continue until August 1.

### Widely-known opponents of abortion will speak

PALM BEACH — Dr. and Mrs. J.C. Willke, internationally known opponents of abortion and authors of the book, "Handbook On Abortion" will be the guest speakers during a program sponsored by the Palm Beach County Right-To-Life League on Saturday, April 6.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 944-8212.

### Lucky little boy has 'many' foster parents

Some Korean youngsters are fortunate to have two "foster" parents in the U.S. but one little boy in Seoul has many, all members of the North Dade Deanery of the Miami ACCW.

Participating in the "Help-A-Child" program of the National Council of Catholic Women for the past eight years, the North Dade Deanery sends \$130 annually to assist in the education of fourth grade student, Choi Joseph.

Their former "foster" daughter, named Angela, reached the age when she could go to work and no longer needed assistance and

so for the past four years donations have been forwarded to the school taught by Catholic nuns where Choi Joseph is enrolled.

In a recent letter to members of the Deanery, the boy wrote: "It was a cold winter with snow. It went down even below 17 degrees. Now it is getting warmer and Spring comes slowly."

"I and my family are fine. We had a long vacation because of trouble of oil. But I enjoyed very much my winter vacation. I got a very high grade in class. I know I have to try more and more for the first place. In the new school year I will be in grade five."

Choi Joseph, who is not an orphan and lives with his family, concluded by saying, "I and our family are praying for you as always. May God bless you and your work whatever you are doing. I have realized God's mercy in your helping hand."

From time to time deanery members also get a report from Sister Margaret Kim, Choi's teacher.

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# Swing to Spring

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## Adult education

# Masses celebrated in private homes

"Let It Begin With Me" is the theme of a Home Mass program being conducted in St. Louis parish by Redemptorist Father Charles Mallen, who has been directing similar programs in various parishes for the past four years.

First the parish is divided into segments or "mini" parishes in which couples are selected to be hosts during a celebration of the Liturgy in their home for friends and neighbors. After Mass, light refreshments are served and those participating enjoy an exchange of ideas with the priests and with each other.

SINCE the program is not simply a series of Masses in homes, but a well structured plan for adult education on the Mass Liturgy and communal worship, it is not unusual for some time to be spent in questions and answers concerning the Liturgy.

"Liturgy means a working people and the spirit of Vatican II implies lay involvement throughout today's Church," Father Mallen pointed out. "Total participation at Mass is seen as the best tool for accomplishing this. The individual home atmosphere is an application of today's education principle that people are better in-

structed in small groups. Similarly it is a simpler way of 'getting to know you'," the priest explained.

EACH Saturday evening during the five-week program all those who have participated in Home Mission Masses the previous week or weeks are invited to come together in larger segments of the "mini" parishes to use what they have learned and experienced during the Home Liturgies. "In this way," Father Mallen emphasized, "the over-all parish community is being formed more and more on a name basis." He added that St. Louis parish priests and Sisters from the parish CCD are participating in the Home Mission Masses.

Climax to the parish program, which is aimed at teaching the faithful how to pray as a community, will be a retreat for the entire parish community during Holy Week, April 7-14, when the focus will be on liturgical fulfillment and adult instructions. A covered-dish supper (agape) will be served for parishioners in St. Louis family center in conjunction with the Holy Thursday Liturgy commemorating the Last Supper and the Institution of the Sacrament of Unity.

## ACCW deanery units will meet next week

"Reconciliation and Renewal" will be the theme of Spring meetings which members of the Central Dade and Palm Beach Deaneries of the Miami ACCW will sponsor next week in Coral Gables and Lantana.

The Society of the Little Flower in Coral Gables will be hostesses during the Central Dade meeting, which opens at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, March 28 in St. Theresa School Cafeteria, 2701 Indian Mound Trail.

Election of officers will highlight the business meeting, which will be followed by Concelebrated Mass and a salute to affiliation Presidents.

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Mass celebrated at 9:30 a.m. will mark the beginning of the Palm Beach Deanery meeting Friday, March 29 in Holy Spirit parish, Lantana.

A business meeting, which will include election of officers, follows at the Manalapan Club on Hypoluxo Island at 10:30 a.m.

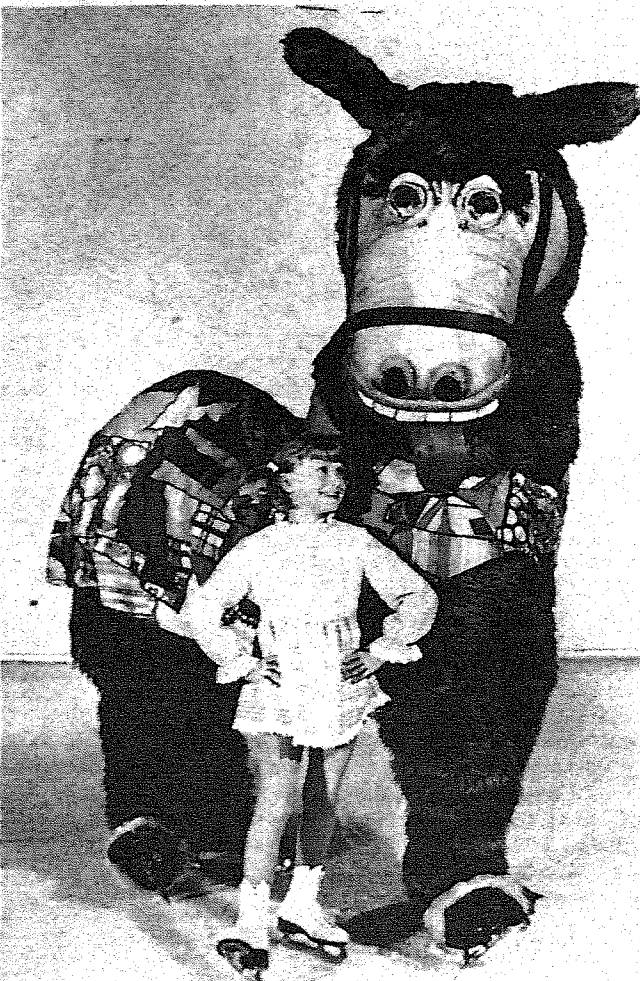
Guest speaker during luncheon will be Father Luke J. Lindon, S.C.J., dean of students at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach. New officers will

### Chorus to sing

#### Faure 'Requiem'

Faure's "Requiem" will be presented by the Community Chorus of Miami-Dade Community College South at 8:30 p.m., Sunday, March 24 in St. Louis Church, 2270 SW 128 St.

Forrest McGinley directs the chorus and soloists for the evening will be Karen Barlar, soprano; and Dwight Jack, baritone. The public is invited to attend free of charge.



"SPARKPLUG," Barney Google's favorite nag, has a new pal in little Kim Crockett, featured in the 1974 edition of Holiday On Ice which opens April 9 with a benefit performance for Boystown.

## Skating-show premier to benefit Boystown

Boystown of Florida will again benefit from the opening performance of the new edition of Holiday on Ice on Tuesday, April 9 at the Miami Beach Convention Hall.

Making its traditional Easter time visit to South Florida the skating spectacular features a cast of more than 100, including two world champions.

The two and one-half hour show includes six major productions and some 12 comedy, solo and pair presentations under the theme, "Spectrum of the 70's". Tim Wood, two-time world champion of ten rated as the "finest male skater developed in the U.S." and Trixie Schuba, native of Vienna who also skated her way to a world championship

twice, are two of the headliners.

Canadian champion Cathy Lee Irwin makes her professional debut this year in the show, which is produced during 14 months of planning, preparation and rehearsal.

Tickets for the benefit sponsored by the Miami Rotary Club may be obtained by calling Boystown at 235-9251 daily between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Patron tickets are available at \$15.00 with other tickets ranging in price from \$4 to \$7.50.

## Fund-raising luncheons sponsored by auxiliaries

Catholic Service Bureaus in Miami and West Palm Beach will benefit from luncheons which members of their Auxiliaries will sponsor in Miami and Manalapan.

made by calling 758-1404.

A luncheon-card party under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the Miami CSB will begin at noon, Friday, March 29 at the Miami Shores Country Club, 10000 Biscayne Blvd.

The Manalapan Club will be the scene of a luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Palm Beach CSB on Saturday, March 30.

Reservations may be made by calling 848-6510 or 683-4106.

Palm Beach County's Jane Smith will speak on the social and educational services of the area and new members are urged to attend.

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## Play by seminarians to depict Creation

BOYNTON BEACH — A modern version of the events in Heaven before, during and after Creation will be presented by the Drama Department of St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary March 28-30 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the seminary.

the Archangels, is acted, directed and produced by students at the seminary.

Tickets for the performances are available at the door.

"The Devil He Did," a three-act play by Constantine FitzGibbons which focuses on the activities of Lucifer and



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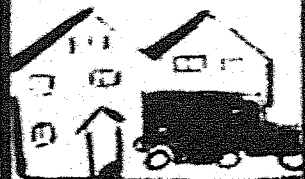
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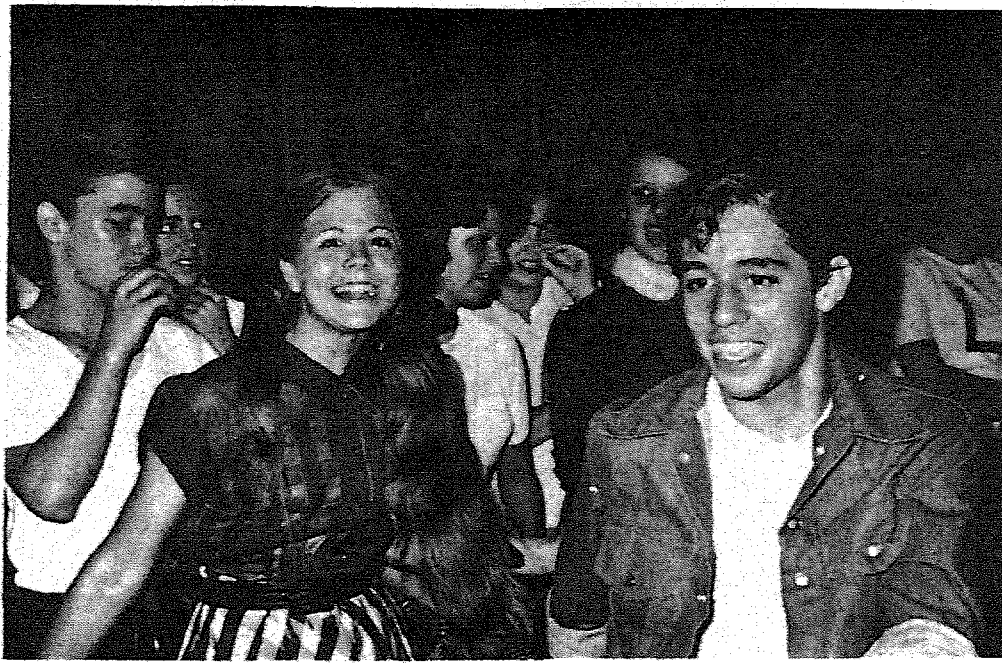
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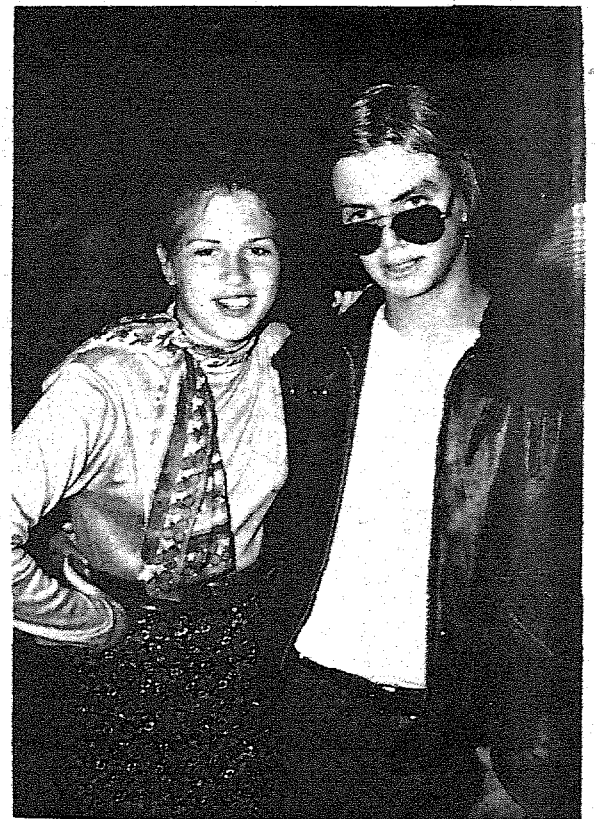
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**IN LINE** with the nostalgia kick, students at Immaculata - LaSalle High School dressed up in their older sisters' and brothers' old clothes, greased down their hair, and attended a '50's sock hop last weekend. Local disc jockeys added to the atmosphere with records from the past.



## Outdoors is where it's happening now!

By JOAN BARTLETT

Now that winter is coming to an end — the icicles have vanished and snow has melted, (ha!) — everyone is planning picnics and carnivals to take advantage of the nice weather.

From 'way up north to 'way down south activities are planned for the next few weeks out in the good old South Florida sun.

### YOUR CORNER

● Up in West Palm Beach, barbecued chicken will be the order of the day Sunday, March 31 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the grounds of St. Juliana School. The occasion is the St. Juliana, All Scouts Day Bar-B-Que, proceeds from which benefit the Boy, Girl, Brownie, Webelos and Cub Scouts in the parish.

● Working our way down the coast, Monsignor Pace High School will offer games, prizes and food, food, food at the annual "Pace Day" carnival Sunday, March 24, from 1 to 7 p.m. The organizers of this always exciting event have promised choices from chicken dinners to Cuban food to pizza, so everyone should find something to his liking.

● And St. Thomas the Apostle CYO, down in South Miami, will be hitting the beach March 31 for a big party at Crandon Park.

● One last reminder about the Bikeathon this Saturday, because it's going to be a big event. A 20-mile round-trip route has been planned in cooperation with the police so the path will be clear. It gets underway at 9 a.m. at Dinner Key Auditorium and will progress to Lighthouse Point at Cape Florida and back. Refreshments will be served to tired, deserving bikers at Crandon Park.

The proceeds from the Bikeathon will be given to St. Jude's Children's Hospital. Co-sponsoring the Bikeathon are the Archdiocesan CYO and a local radio station. Participants are accepting pledges from donors for each mile completed. Call the Youth Activities Office, 757-6241 for more details.

And let's hope the nice weather keeps up, at least on weekends, for the next few weeks so all these activities go smoothly!

Of course these outside events aren't the only ones going on.

● The Catholic Young Adults have set a meeting for Sunday, March 24 at St. Timothy Parish Hall, at 7:30 p.m. If you are past high school and look fondly back on your CYO days, or if you are just looking for a nice group of people and a lot of fun, come see what it's all about.

The Young Adults also have a beach party and picnic planned for Sunday, March 31 from 1 to 7 p.m. at Hollywood Beach. Plan on meeting your friends at Nativity Parish Hall at 12:30, and bring food or picnic supplies! For more information, call Ro Cavaretta, 754-3830.

● Mama Mia, where'sa thata good smella coming from? Probably from the Third Annual Fund Raising Spaghetti Dinner sponsored by the Columbian Squires Circle 1223. It's March 31 from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables. Call Tony or Vince Rolland, 366-0305 for tickets.

● And the wild music will be pouring out the windows of the parish hall at St. Kevin's Friday night, March 29. The CYO there is having a dance from 8 to 11 p.m., featuring a live band and refreshments.

● Congratulations are in order for the Ecology Group of the Marine Biology Club at Lourdes Academy. They have been awarded a certificate of appreciation by the Miami River Restoration Conference for their participation in the river cleanup effort last month. To these people and everyone else who helped, many people say thanks!

● The winners of the annual poetry contest sponsored by Court Maria Regina, Catholic Daughters of America, will present their poems and receive awards at the monthly meeting, April 2, at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, Fort Lauderdale.

Winners are: Division I, 4-6 grades: first place, David Matte, 4th grade; second place, Teresa Ghioto, 4th grade; third place, Stephanie Eddie, 6th grade — all from Our Lady Queen of Martyrs school.

Division II, 7-8 grades: first place, Kathy Pitts, 7th grade, St. Jerome School; second place, Jerry Fincher, 8th grade, St. Jerome School; third place, Greg Meister, 7th grade, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs.

Honorable Mention: Carol Reich, 6th grade; Jody Savage, 4th grade; Joseph Reynolds, 4th grade; Kim Fitzgerald, 5th grade — all from Our Lady Queen of Martyrs.

● On your mark, get set, GO! The first all-girls' Track and Field Invitational in Broward County, sponsored by St. Thomas Aquinas High School, is set for Saturday, March 30, with over 20 schools from as far north as Tampa competing.

Events include the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes, the 880-yard run, the mile run, the mile relay, the high jump, the broad jump and the shot-put.

Coach Jose Rodriguez has stressed the importance of support for this event, as it is a training ground for Olympic and other international competitions in which the U.S. women's teams have been on the decline. Emphasis on high school competitions will bring back winning teams, he said.

● If track isn't your favorite sport, but tennis is, there's something going on for you, too. The annual CYO tennis tournament will be Saturday, March 30 at Miami-Dade Community College's North Campus tennis courts. There will be open and novice divisions for both boys and girls, so go out there and support your friends.

● Remember the CCD group at St. Mary Magdalen parish, Sunny Isles, who formed a guitar group under their teacher, Amber Mary Scott? Well, Amber and her group are back in the news again. They made their Confirmation last week, but they decided to keep the class together, with discussion clubs planned.

They are also starting a course in genealogy which is open to others of all ages. If you are interested and want further details, call 932-0523.

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# Piden Obispos Solucionar Problema de la Vivienda

Haciéndose eco de las enseñanzas del Concilio Vaticano II los obispos de la Florida, en una declaración conjunta, llaman la atención sobre la necesidad de vivienda digna para todos los ciudadanos. El hogar y el ambiente en que se desenvuelve un ser humano debe ser de una calidad determinada por los niveles de decencia de su cultura y su período en la historia humana,' dice el documento.

"Cuando nos volvemos en busca de justicia en el campo de la vivienda, la importancia del asunto se hace evidente. La persona humana se desarrolla, en gran medida, por la forma de vida que ha confrontado en su niñez en el hogar. Su forma de vida se ve agudamente influenciada por el espacio en que se desarrolla, el domicilio, la calle y el vecindario," advierten los obispos de las cuatro diócesis del estado de la Florida.

"Viviendas, calles y vecindarios bien planificados son de inestimable importancia para el desarrollo del niño", sentencian los obispos y añaden que los vecindarios deteriorados, o 'slums',

como se les llama en inglés, tienen el mismo efecto en el desarrollo de la persona, ya que cualquiera que esté sentenciado por razones de raza o situación económica a desarrollarse en uno de esos vecindarios deteriorados, indigentes, muy rara vez emerge sin sufrir sus negativas influencias.

"Por tanto, la Iglesia de la Florida expresa su preocupación por la disponibilidad y las condiciones de las viviendas para los pobres, las familias jóvenes, para los ancianos," dice el

importante documento del episcopado floridano y añade:

"Urgimos al Estado de la Florida a tomar una actitud más activa y agresiva en la atención de estos problemas. Más específicamente recabáramos la adopción y financiamiento de programas de viviendas en el Estado de la Florida, particularmente utilizando vías que generarían recursos adicionales de los sectores federal y privado en la solución de las necesidades de vivienda en el estado."

Concluye el documento señalando que se necesitan códigos y niveles de construcción a nivel estatal que aseguren a todos los ciudadanos la seguridad y durabilidad de sus hogares y que al mismo tiempo permitan la construcción de viviendas económicas adecuadas a conceptos realistas de seguridad. "Considerando el incierto futuro de los programas federales para vivienda, exhortamos al Estado de la Florida a considerar seriamente los medios de llevar a cabo más sustanciales programas de vivienda de largo alcance," concluye

el documento episcopal.

Los obispos del Estado de la Florida dirigen este documento a todos los católicos, a todos los hombres de buena voluntad, a la población en general y a las autoridades estatales y locales. Este es el segundo de una serie de tres puntos sobre urgentes problemas sociales en la Florida. El primero, dado a la publicidad hace dos semanas, trataba sobre los obreros agrícolas. En pocos días los obispos darán a la publicidad un documento sobre la necesidad de una reforma penal.

## BREVES

La Arquidiócesis de Miami se unirá a la celebración del Mes Panamericano con una Misa Pontifical que oficiará el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll en la Iglesia de Gesu, el domingo 31 de marzo, a las 1 p.m. Miembros del cuerpo consular acreditado en Miami, así como dignatarios oficiales y representantes de instituciones públicas y privadas, envueltas en relaciones interamericanas, así como el público en general, están siendo invitadas a participar en esta misa observando el Mes Panamericano.

En la Iglesia de St. Patrick, Miami Beach, el Padre Angel Villaronga, predicará un Triduo Cuareamal los días 25, 26 y 27 de Marzo. Comenzará el Triduo con la Santa Misa a las 7:00 P.M. y a continuación la charla del Padre Villaronga.

A iniciativas de los Rotarios Cubanos Exiliados distintas Instituciones del des-

tiempo cubano se coordinan para ofrecer el martes 2 de abril una sesión comida en honor de la Sociedad Interamericana de Prensa (la SIP) cuyo Comité Ejecutivo se está reuniendo en esa fecha en Miami, para testimoniarles reconocimiento por su lucha en favor de la libertad de prensa en el continente y especialmente por su último acuerdo pidiendo la libertad de los presos políticos en las mazmorras y los campos de concentración en Cuba.

Dado que la SIP representa los más importantes periódicos que se editan en el continente este respaldo a su clamor en beneficio de los presos políticos puede tener una gran importancia para su liberación.

Las reservaciones y adhesiones pueden dirigirse a los Rotarios Cubanos en sus oficinas: 258 SW 8 Calle Miami o por el teléfono 856-0718.

"La Galería de Arte que presentará la "Fiesta Guajira" de Centro Mater, bajo la coordinación de los esposos Emeterio y Conchita Zorrilla, cuenta ya con donaciones de destacados pintores cubanos. Entre ellos, Mijares, Riveron, Soriano, Lourdes Gómez Franca, Lesver de Quirós, Eddy Cortada, Sara Martínez Maresma, Dennis Perkins, Doris Cole, Oliva Robain, Carulla, Oswald. Informan los esposos Zorrilla que los cuadros serán puestos a la venta el sábado y el domingo en dos grupos separados. Además con el ticket de entrada, que vale \$1, tiene oportunidad de obtener valiosos obsequios como un paisaje cubano por Felix Ramos, un billete de mil dólares, dos viajes a disneyworld, dos viajes en el vapor Flavia, un viaje a Puerto Rico, un televisor en colores, y un reloj Rolex. No lo olvide, sábado 30 y domingo 31 de marzo, "Fiesta Buajira" en Centro Mater, 4 y 4 del Southwest."



## Elogia Ferre obra del Centro Hispano Catolico

El Alcalde de Miami, Maurice Ferré visitó el Centro Hispano Católico y expresó su admiración por su nuevo programa de actividades y servicios para los ancianos, calificándolo como "probablemente el más completo de su tipo en esta área."

El Alcalde visitó el Centro pocos días antes de que la Comisión Municipal aprobara fondos por \$25,000 para establecer un programa de 'day care' para los ancianos. La comisionada Rose Gordon fue la promotora de este centro auspiciado por la Ciudad, al parecer muy similar al que sostiene la Arquidiócesis de Miami en el Centro Hispano Católico. El centro auspiciado por la ciudad

estará situado en el Parque Legión, Biscayne Boulevard y N.E. 66 St. y acogerá a unos 40 ancianos.

El 'Day Care Center' del Centro Hispano Católico coordinado por Sor Victoria Soler, SSS, opera de 9 a.m. a 5 p.m. diariamente. Además de contar con una clínica con varios especialistas, entre ellos un geriatra, ofrece asistencia dental y los servicios de un quiropedista. El programa incluye actividades culturales y recreativas, oportunidad de trabajo adecuado a la edad de los ancianos, almuerzo caliente con comidas hispanas y transporte gratuito. Unos 150 ancianos se benefician de este 'Day Care Center'.

Los ancianos reciben

además ropas y alimentos suplementarios para llevar a su casa, gratuitamente.

Después de inspeccionar cada uno de los servicios del Centro Hispano Católico el Alcalde Ferré expresó en conversación con el Vicario Episcopal, Mons. Orlando Fernández, que hacen falta "muchos programas similares a este en el Sur de la Florida. Esto es fantástico."

Los obispos de Miami proveen los salones, el personal bajo la supervisión de Sister Victoria, las trabajadoras sociales, y toda la asistencia médica y dental. El programa de almuerzo caliente y el transporte es financiado por un programa que recibe fondos federales, 'Little Havana Activities Center,' dirigido por el Dr. Rafael Villaverde.

Además, bajo los auspicios del United Fund, el Programa para Ancianos del Centro Hispano Católico ofrece la oportunidad de trabajos voluntarios adecuados a la capacidad de los ancianos, lo que les facilita la obtención de un ingreso económico suplemental.

El Alcalde visitó también los otros servicios del Centro Hispano Católico, como la guardería infantil, el ropero, las unidades de servicio social y agencia de empleos, y el servicio de inmigración.

El Alcalde de Miami, Maurice Ferré visitó las distintas dependencias y servicios del Centro Hispano Católico, expresando su admiración por el programa de asistencia a los ancianos. En la foto superior, Sister Victoria Soler SSS, Directora del Programa para Ancianos, le entrega una corbata confeccionada por las ancianitas que participan en las actividades de costura. A la derecha, Sister Victoria y Monseñor Orlando Fernández, Director Ejecutivo del Centro Hispano charlan con el Alcalde y con el Dr. Rafael Villaverde, Director de Little Havana Activities Center. Abajo, con dos de los 200 niños en la guardería infantil del Centro.

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# Hispanic Pageant features culture, music, awards

WEST PALM BEACH — The Hispanic community held its big event of the year, the Florida Hispanic Pageant, here last week and named a Queen after honoring Edwin Tucker, late director of Archdiocese Community Services, for his work in their behalf.

Gladys Chevalier of Our Lady Queen of Peace Mission, Delray Beach, was named Queen of the Pageant, judged on poise, community service and the way the contestants answered questions. Queen Gladys was awarded a \$500 savings bond.

SOME 800 MEMBERS of the Hispanic agricultural or agricultural community poured into the West Palm Beach Auditorium for the gala which included music by a Mexican-American band and a Puerto Rican band. Mrs. Estelo Dominguez made the capes for all the contestants.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll presented a plaque to Mrs. Edwin H. Tucker on behalf of the pageant to honor Tucker for his dedication to the Spanish-speaking. Tucker was a key figure in the long and troubled efforts to build Rural New Town, a housing and employment cooperative to help migrants out of the poverty stream and into a stable life in a unique community to be named Edwin Lakes and built near West Palm Beach.

In presenting the plaque to Mrs. Tucker, Archbishop Carroll said Tucker's life had been dedicated to "The joys and hopes, the griefs and the anxieties of the men of this age, especially those who are poor or in any way afflicted, those too are the joys and hopes, the griefs and anxieties of the followers of Christ . . ." — a reference taken from Vatican II's Constitution on the Church in the Modern World.

THE ARCHBISHOP praised Tucker for his concern for social justice and the betterment of the disadvantaged of mankind.

Mrs. Tucker said her husband had dreamed that Rural New Town would become a reality some day.

Rural New Town had been voted down at a zoning hearing in County Commission chambers three weeks prior because of neighborhood opposition, though the project met all the county's criteria.

The Archbishop told Mrs. Tucker that the project's lawyers were going to appeal the commission's decision to the courts.

The pageant last year awarded the plaque to Archbishop Carroll.

Concerning the pageant itself, Father Gustavo Miyares said the event was a good thing for the Hispanic people



GLADYS CHEVALIER of Our Lady Queen of Peace Mission parades down the tiers in West Palm Beach Auditorium after being crowned Queen of the Pageant.



POSING with Queen Gladys are l to r: Christina Camacho of Belle Glade, Vangie Campbell of Immokalee, last year's queen, Margie Demas of Immokalee, Milda Perez of Clewiston, Angie Camona of LaBelle, Elizabeth Martinez of Naples.

because it "helps in cultural awareness, brings about communication between the missions.

"Also it allows this one segment of the Archdiocese to have an event that is characteristic of those particular people and their culture, that they otherwise would not have.

"THE WAY the pageant came about was that the missions were having individual renados similar to those that Mexicans had in Western states. So it was decided with Msgr. John McMahon's (Rural Life Bureau director) support that the missions could combine and have one major event that no one mission could produce," said Father Miyares.

In addition to Queen Gladys, her court consisted of: Angie Carmona of Our Lady Queen of Heaven, LaBelle; Christine Camacho of St. Philip Benizi, Belle Glade; Margie Demas of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Immokalee; Milda Perez of St. Margaret, Clewiston; and Elizabeth Martinez of St. Ann, Naples.

Outgoing queen was Vangie Campbell of Immokalee. Judging the contestants were Dr. Avelina Soriano, Enrique Ricera, Mrs. Hilda Garcia-Fox, Mrs. Maria Helena Torano and Rafael Soriano.

Those responsible for coordinating and producing the pageant were director Mrs. Lydia Espinoza, vice director Mrs. Norma Costereas, treasurer Mrs. Jose Ortiz and secretary Mrs. Olga Ortiz.



RECEIVING the Florida Hispanic Pageant Award is Mrs. Edwin Tucker, as Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll presents it, with Msgr. John McMahon, Rural Life Bureau head looking on.

## Nuns testify on plight of sugar cane workers

By JOHN MUTHIG  
WASHINGTON — (NC) — Substandard living conditions, below poverty-level pay, crude health care and fragmentary education are characteristic of what farmworkers face in many states.

But when the pay scale that spawns these conditions is set by the Secretary of Agriculture, the situation is particularly disconcerting.

SUCH is the case for over 15,000 sugar workers behind Louisiana's "cane curtain." Among those most disgruntled by it are several Sisters and representatives of farmworkers' groups who came before the House Agriculture Committee here to press for workers' rights.

"The workers in Louisiana are locked in by the plantation system," said French-born Sister Ann Catherine Bizational who has been working among cane workers for 16 years. "The wages under the present plan could be satisfactory provided that the Department of Agriculture played the whole game and not just half."

THE rules of the game for regulating the sugar industry are found in the Sugar Act, originally passed in 1937

and now before Congress for a periodic review. The act's goal is to help growers, workers and consumers benefit from tight federal regulation of domestic production and foreign imports.

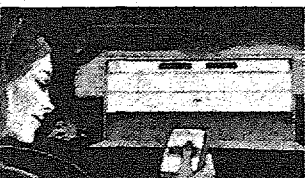
The Sugar Act has helped consumers. The American market price is five cents per pound below the world price. Sugar growers enjoy annually about \$90 million in subsidies.

INCOME for Louisiana cane worker families, which averaged about six people in 1973, was about \$3,250 a year — over \$1,600 below the poverty level figure for farm families set by the Office of

Economic Opportunity for 1972.

The Sugar Act provides for annual hearings on the local level to determine how much growers, given market conditions, will be able to pay farmworkers during the coming year. But the advocates of the farmworkers claim that the Department of Agriculture hearings are slanted to benefit growers.

Sister Lover Marie Guillory, a native of Louisiana who is studying law at Rutgers University, told the House Agriculture Committee that data used in hearings is unverified and stale.



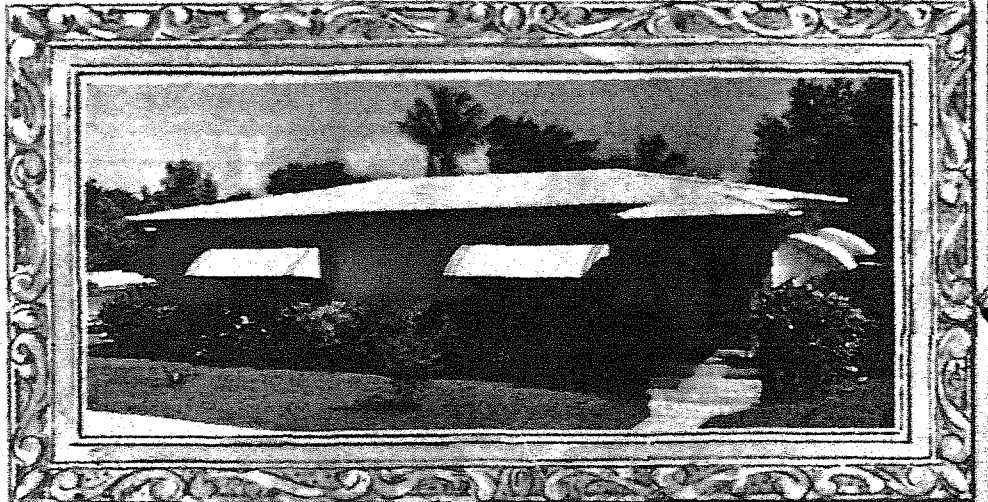
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