

Children in need turn to you for assistance

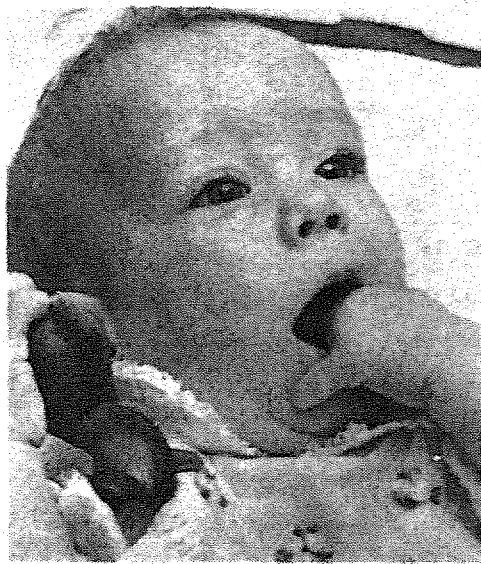
To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Archdiocese:

Today we are all living in perilous times. As a nation and as a people we are beset with problems on all sides . . . economy, inflation, the jobless, the hungry and the poor. We are all concerned for the present and the future.

Yet, amid all our trials and tribulations there remains one bright side. That is, that our appeals for our own less fortunate people — our dependent children — are always met with such reassuring generosity by the parishioners of our Archdiocese.

Of all our woes, inflation heads the list . . . and the cost of housing, feeding, clothing and spiritually guiding the good but unfortunate children has drastically risen.

And so we implore you to be even more generous than in the past in our annual Good Samaritan Collection which will be taken up at all our Masses on Sunday, Sept. 15. These children have no one to turn to but you. They are truly dependent — dependent on you — that they may grow to be good citizens and soldiers of Christ. Through them, give back to God a reasonable portion of what He has so kindly given to you . . . be a Good Samaritan



on Sunday, Sept. 15.

Imparting to you my paternal blessing, I remain

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

Coleman F. Carroll

Archbishop of Miami

THE VOICE

VOL. XVI NO. 26

15c

SEPTEMBER 13, 1974

World synod of bishops in Rome set for opening

By RUSSELL SHAW
NC News Service

A meeting involving many of the top leaders of the Catholic Church throughout the world and dealing with the Church's fundamental task will get underway at the Vatican Sept. 27.

Called a Synod of Bishops, the gathering — which is expected to last about a month — will consider "The Evangelization of the Modern World."

Evangelization is the mission given the Church by Christ to proclaim the Gospel to all men and women. The emphasis on the "modern world" underlines the fact that the synod will direct special attention to the problems and the means of evangelization in contemporary society.

THIS will be the fourth synod since the

Second Vatican Council. It is to the council that the synod owes its origin.

The council, in its Decree on the Bishops' Pastoral Office in the Church, called for periodic international synods "acting in the name of the entire Catholic episcopate." The council's proposal was accepted and subsequently implemented by Pope Paul VI.

The synod has been described as an expression of "collegiality in action." It is a way for the bishops of the world, united with the Pope, to express their concern and responsibility for the Church universally.

But it is not a "mini-council." The synod does not legislate for the Church. It advises the Pope. Whether and how he acts on that advice is up to him.

PREVIOUS synods, however, have
Continued on page 3

...To honor Our Lady of Cobre

THOUSANDS of Cubans wave to the statue of Our Lady of Cobre, Patroness of Cuba, as she approaches the Marine Stadium (right) to be honored at the annual Mass. (See story, photos, P 4-5).



ESPAÑOL

Páginas
20 - 21



PRESIDING at the Cobre Mass, attended by an estimated 10,000 people, is Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll to the left of the altar, while the statue of Our Lady rests at the right of the altar.

Catechetical Sunday will be observed on Sept. 15

(See special section, P. 11-13)

Religious education is not limited to children — Catholics of all ages must continue their study of the faith.

This reminder is perhaps the most important aspect of the celebration of Catechetical Sunday, being observed in the Archdiocese of Miami and throughout the nation Sunday, Sept. 15, according to Father Gerard LaCerra, Archdiocesan Director of the Confraternity of Catholic Doctrine.

"Since the Second Vatican Council, experience has shown that if the faith is to have a dynamic meaning for the Catholics at all age levels it must be continually reflected upon," he said, pointing to the example of the Blessed Mother, who continuously learned from her Son.

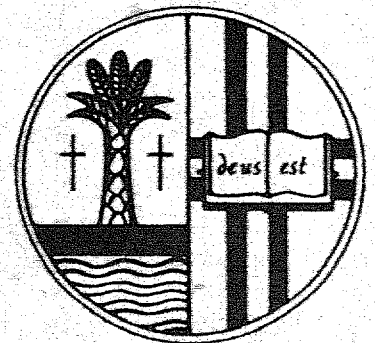
A Holy-Year pilgrimage by catechists to the Cathedral of St. Mary, commissioning ceremonies for religious education teachers in each parish, and a local television program on two stations will be visible signs of the observance of the day.

THE PILGRIMAGE, which all catechists have been urged to attend, will begin at 3 p.m. Commissioning ceremonies, in which "the teacher is receiving a commission from the Church, as a minister of the word, to lead the people in the growth of their faith," according to Father LaCerra, are set

for separate times by each parish.

The television program, to be shown at 8:30 a.m. on Ch. 4 and at 6 p.m. on Ch. 2, is called "The First Estate" and features Father LaCerra; Sister Katherine Swede, O.L.V.M., from the CCD office; and Father John Vereb, Archdiocesan Associate Superintendent of Schools.

With the theme, "A Time for Building"
Continued on page 4



THE VOICE

THE VOICE, P.O. Box 38-1059, Miami, Fla. 33138

Bishop Gracida says

'Voices so numerous today it's hard to hear voice of God'

POMPANO BEACH — A group of young archaeology students, digging up small fragments of manuscripts near the Dead Sea, was having great difficulty deciphering the bits and pieces and placing them in their proper places in Scripture.

But one young man, a member of a nomadic Israeli tribe, would pick up a fragment containing only a few words and almost immediately hand it to the professor, identifying it by chapter and verse with great surety.

The reason? HAVING grown up in the desert, isolated from radio, television, newspapers, and the other distractions of the modern world, he had been able to memorize almost entirely the entire Old Testament.

Modern men and women have so many voices in their minds that they cannot decipher the word of God among them — just as all but one of the archaeology students had so many other things in their mind that they could not identify the bits of Scripture, Auxiliary Bishop Rene Gracida told a group of Serra Club members, wives and pastors in Pompano Beach Monday night.

"Our minds are so filled with details, with important things and not important things, we have so many voices to listen to, small wonder that it is difficult for the voice of God to be discerned in the midst of all this which we hear," he said in his homily during a Mass for the intention of vocations concelebrated at St. Gabriel Church with retired Bishop John Venancio of Fatima.

Bishop Venancio, who is International President of the Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima, was on a two-day visit to South Florida, at which time he crowned several statues of Our Lady of Fatima and inaugurated First Saturday Devotion in St. Cole-

man Church.

"THAT is one of the fundamental problems with vocations today — young men and women who are being called by God to a life of service, do not hear Him because they hear so much that they are unable to recognize His voice," Bishop Gracida said.

Reminding the group that Mary accepted what God wanted from her when Gabriel spoke to her although she did not know why it was happening to her, Bishop Gracida issued the challenge to those present to help young men and women discern the voice of God.

"The challenge is not only to help them discern the voice of God but to help them understand and appreciate that God will supply the means, He will give the graces, necessary to help this individual and that individual to persevere, to reach full maturity in Christ."

ONLY through the graces given by God are the priests and Religious, "called by God to serve the Church," able to succeed in their duties and responsibilities and privileges as servants of the Lord, he said.

Referring to the humility of Mary and her ability to accept and obey the voice of God even though she could not understand the reasons, the Bishop called on those present to imitate Mary in her humility and "accept what we cannot understand," to do what He says.

"We each have responsibilities toward vocations, various ways in which we can assist and promote vocations," he concluded.

"My hope and prayer is that you will help those with whom you have contact, to listen to the voice of God, who just might be calling to them, or might just be calling to you.

"Listen for His voice — and if you hear His voice, harden not your heart, but rather accept with all humility that great trust and responsibility of life in service of His Church to which He calls."



PRINCIPAL celebrant at a Mass at St. Gabriel Church for the intention of vocations to the priesthood and the Religious life, Monday night, was Auxiliary Bishop Rene Gracida. At his right is retired Bishop John Venancio of Fatima; to his left is Father John McGrath, Archdiocesan Director of Vocations.

Pope Paul to make Aquinas pilgrimage

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has decided to visit the places where St. Thomas Aquinas was born and died, Vatican Radio announced Sept. 9.

The Sept. 14 visit, reported Vatican Radio is to be private and will take him to Roccasecca, Italy where St. Thomas was born around 1225, and to Fossanova, where the Doctor of the Church died on March 7, 1274.

There was no announcement of how the Pope would travel but those places where the seventh centenary of the death of St. Thomas are being commemorated are only an hour's ride by car from the papal summer residence at Castelgandolfo.

New officers elected

Harry B. Rimer, M.D., is the new president of the Medical Staff of St. Francis Hospital, it was announced by Lawrence R. Medoff, M.D., Medical Director.

Dr. Rimer supersedes Joseph T. Jana, Jr., M.D., outgoing president.

Other officers for the medical staff for the 1974-75 year are: Stanley Jonas, M.D., vice president; and Ira J. Abramson, M.D., secretary-treasurer.

Newly elected members of the Executive Committee are Richard M. Fleming, M.D.; Herbert J. Levin, M.D., and Raymond J. Simmons, M.D.

OFFICIAL Archdiocese of Miami

Appointments

The Chancery announces that Archbishop Carroll has made the following appointments, effective as of the dates indicated:

THE REVEREND GERARD MANNING - to Assistant Pastor, St. Mary Magdalen Church and Catholic Service Bureau, effective September 9, 1974.

THE REVEREND MSGR. JOHN NEVINS - to Residence at St. John's Preparatory School & Minor Seminary, effective September 26, 1974.

THE REVEREND DAVID RUSSELL - to Administrator St. Louis, S. Miami, effective September 26, 1974.

THE REVEREND JOHN VEREB - to Administrator, newly established Our Lady Queen of Heaven Parish, Fort Lauderdale while retaining all other assignments. Effective September 26, 1974.

THE REVEREND TREVOR SMITH - Chaplain of Doctors' Hospital, and South Miami Hospital while retaining other assignment, effective immediately.

THE REVEREND LEONARD STACHURA - to Administrator of newly established parish of Our Lady of Mercy, Deerfield Beach, effective September 26, 1974.

THE REVEREND FREDERICK BRICE - to Vicar Economic, St. Maurice Parish, Fort Lauderdale, while retaining all other assignments, effective September 26, 1974.

THE REVEREND JAY HUCK - to Assistant Pastor, St. Hugh Parish, and to the staff of Catholic Service Bureau, Miami, effective September 26, 1974.

THE REVEREND BRENDAN DALTON - to Assistant Pastor, St. Mary Star of the Sea, Key West, effective September 26, 1974.

THE REVEREND JAMES SPRADA - to Assistant Pastor, St. Clement's, Fort Lauderdale, effective September 26, 1974.

THE REVEREND CARLOS M. HERNANDEZ - to Assistant Pastor, St. Agatha, Miami, and Campus Ministry Apostolate, F.I.U., effective September 26, 1974.

THE REVEREND EDMOND PRENDERGAST - to Assistant Pastor, St. Patrick Parish, Miami Beach, effective September 26, 1974.

THE REVEREND BRENDAN BREEN - to Assistant Pastor, St. Lawrence, North Miami, effective September 26, 1974.

THE REVEREND STEPHEN O'DEA - to Assistant Pastor, Immaculate Conception, Hialeah, effective immediately.

THE REVEREND MANUEL RODRIGUEZ - to Assistant Pastor, St. Cecilia Parish, Hialeah, effective immediately.

THE REVEREND EMILIO VALDES - to Assistant Pastor, St. Hugh Parish, Coconut Grove, effective September 26, 1974.

THE REVEREND FRANCISCO ACOSTA - to Assistant Pastor, St. James Parish, Miami, effective September 26, 1974.

THE REVEREND JOHN RATHFON - to Assistant Pastor, St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton, effective September 26, 1974.

THE REVEREND MICHAEL DEVANEY, O.M.I. - to establish the new Mission of Mary Immaculate, West Palm Beach, effective immediately.

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Archdiocese of Miami
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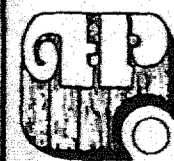
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Pope declares Church's mission is to defend life

By JAMES C. O'NEILL
CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy — (NC) — The Church must "defend human life without fail," Pope Paul VI declared Sept. 7, repeating the Church's opposition to artificial birth control, to abortion and to sterilization. The Pope was speaking in French to about 1,500 participants in the 25th general assembly of the International Pharmaceutical Federation and the 34th International Congress of Pharmaceutical Sciences. Birth control had been the main topic of the two meetings, held in Rome.

PRAISING their efforts to relieve suffering, the Pope pleaded:

"May we be permitted to ask above all that you who are trained in study and reflection dedicate the time necessary to investigate thoroughly the Church's firm and

constant teaching regarding the serious questions of human conception?"

He pointed out: "Documents dealing with this area are not lacking, including our encyclical *Humanae Vitae*, which has stated this teaching explicitly in regards to a point which has constituted a principle objective of your work."

The Pope explained: "This teaching develops in terms of the global vision of man, of his dependence on God the creator and on his supernatural vocation. Only this vision is truly illuminating, and its truth does not depend on reactions of opinion."

"Therefore, we encourage greatly all those who wish to place the care of man at the summit of their concerns, to reinforce and widen their outlook, and to render relative the points of view which are un-

ilaterally puffed up by propaganda, with the goal of reaching a sound and balanced judgment regarding the values in question.

"THIS involves setting man off on the road of responsible parenthood which was mentioned in the encyclical (*Humanae Vitae*)." He continued:

"We invite men of science to orient their studies and their developments in favor of a healthy regulation of human procreating."

Granting that limiting of births is a complex problem, Pope Paul stressed that it should be approached "with wisdom under all its human, ethical and cultural aspects and not only in terms of the materialistic approach of numbers."

The Pope recalled that this position of the Church had been clearly enunciated by the

Holy See's delegation at the recent World Population Conference at Bucharest. The delegation was the only one of 137 delegations to dissociate itself from the final "World Plan of Action."

That action of the Vatican's delegation, Pope Paul said, affirmed unequivocally the Church's "refusal to accept practices contrary to the respect due to human life, such as abortion, sterilization, and contraception achieved by means which do not respect the laws governing the transmission of life."

He declared: "Our mission requires us to defend human life without fail, God's inestimable gift, and the sacred laws which govern it."

"But this difficulty must not make us draw back, since the orientation of society will depend in part on the vigor of your moral sense," he said.

World synod of bishops opens in Rome Sept. 27

Continued from page 1

shown that such meetings do play a major role in the life of the post-Vatican II Church. Many of their recommendations have been put into practice. In addition, the declarations of the synod have powerful moral and educative results.

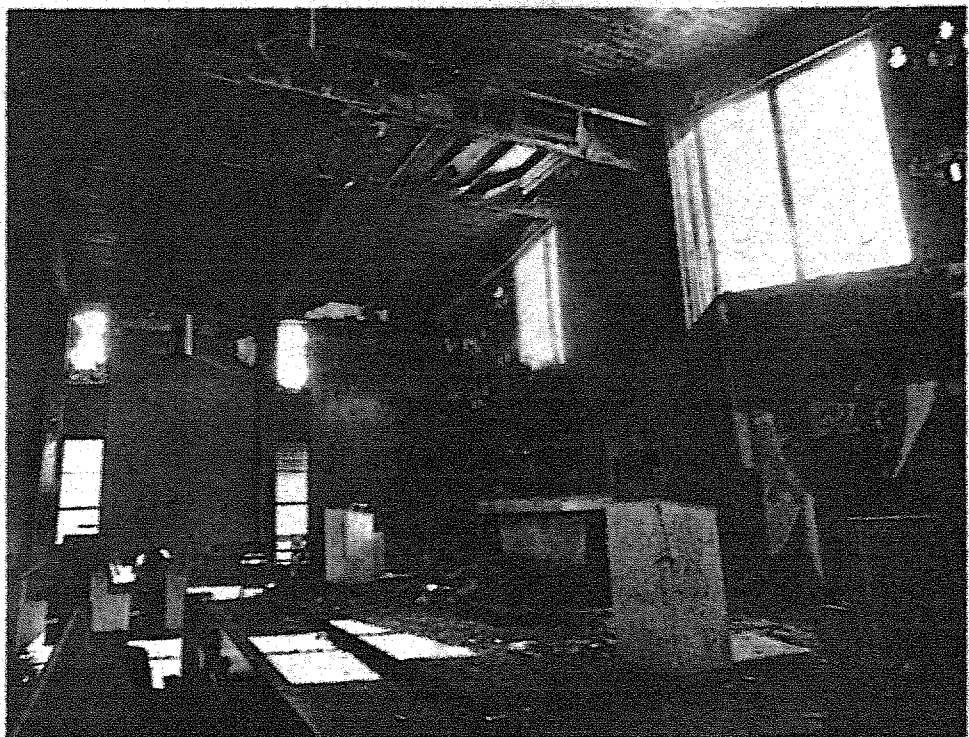
Such, for example, is the case with the 1971 synod's document on "Justice in the World," which today continues to have a major impact on thought and action concerning the Church and social justice. Such, too, is the case with the 1971 synod's document on the priesthood, which firmly supported mandatory celibacy for priests of the Latin rite.

More than 200 bishops will attend this month's synod in Rome. Most have been

Planning and preparations for the 1974 synod have been underway almost since the 1971 synod ended, both in the Vatican and in the local churches around the world.

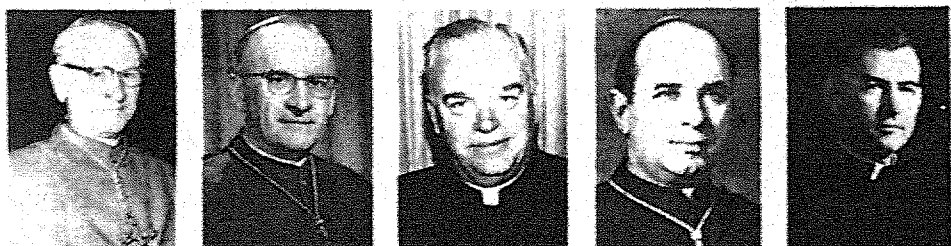
In the spring of 1973 the Vatican sent all bishops' conferences a discussion document on evangelization designed to elicit reaction and input for the synod. The document emphasized questions rather than answers: What exactly is evangelization? What are the special problems facing the Church in its efforts to evangelize today? What is the relationship between evangelization and ecumenism, between evangelization and efforts to achieve social justice and socio-economic development?

LOCAL meetings to discuss such ques-



Before and After

All that remained of the sanctuary of St. Helen Church in Fort Lauderdale was charred rubble (above) after a disastrous fire destroyed it in December of last year. A view from the same angle (below) shows the rebuilt sanctuary as it was rededicated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll last Sunday. At left is the pastor, Father Patrick Murnane, V.F.



Cardinal Krol Cardinal Carberry Cardinal Dearden Archbishop Bernardin Archbishop Quinn

ARCHBISHOP John Quinn of Oklahoma City (left) has been named by Pope Paul to join four other American prelates as delegates to the fourth World Synod of Bishops starting Sept. 27. The others are (right to left), Cardinals John Krol of Philadelphia, John Carberry of St. Louis and John Dearden of Detroit and Archbishop Joseph Bernardin of Cincinnati.

ected by the bishop's conferences around the world. A few automatically attend the synod because of the offices they hold. A few more are personally selected by the Pope.

THE ELECTED U.S. delegates are Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the U.S. Catholic Conference, Cardinal John Dearden of Detroit, Cardinal John J. Carberry of St. Louis, and Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati. Archbishop John H. Quinn of Oklahoma City is one of the papal appointees. Attending from the U.S. in their capacity as major archbishops of the Catholic Eastern-rites will be Ruthenian-rite Archbishop Stephen J. Kocisko of Munhall (Pittsburgh) and Ukrainian-rite Archbishop Ambrose Senyshyn of Philadelphia.

tions were held in many places in the United States in 1973. The U.S. bishops devoted part of their general meeting last November to consideration of the same issues. In addition, their spring regional meetings this year dealt with a special aspect of the issue — "the use of modern means of communication as instruments for evangelization."

As a result of these and similar efforts, hundreds of documents and millions of words have flowed into the Vatican. But all this is only preparation. When the synod begins later this month, it will be up to the bishop-participants to spot-light the central issues, seek solutions to problems, and develop specific recommendations. Their work may have important results for the Church for years to come.

Population conference

Need for more education in family life stressed

By JOHN MUTHIG
VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The clearest lesson the Church can draw from the World Population Conference is that education in family life must be intensified, according to the Vatican's chief delegate to the conference. The conference met in Bucharest, Rumania, Aug. 19-30.

"We must insist on more solid education regarding the family," Bishop Edouard Gagnon told a press conference.

THE Canadian prelate, who also heads the Vatican's Committee on the Family, added: "As for the pastoral ministry of the Church for the coming years, the principles heard at Bucharest are revealing in that the family,

the fundamental institution of any society, remained at the center of all debates and controversies.

"It is out of desire to serve men that the Church must give the family ever-increasing attention."

Another Vatican delegate, Dr. Anthony Chullikal of the Vatican's Justice and Peace Commission, was asked about

the effect that dire predictions on population growth had on the conference. He said he felt many nations doubted the value of population data presented, since only about 30 of the world's nations have adequate population-related statistics.

Chullikal, who comes from India, added that many delegates believed a distinc-

tion has to be drawn between demographic statistics, which can be used in formulating policies, and the policies themselves.

VATICAN press spokesman Federico Alessandrini, writing in the Vatican City weekly magazine, also commented on the conference.

Alessandrini wrote to clarify what he considered to

be misidentification, in some news reports, of the stance taken by the Vatican at Bucharest and that of some socialist countries, especially China.

According to Alessandrini, while many socialist countries and the Vatican opposed contraception, their reasons were rooted in different principles.

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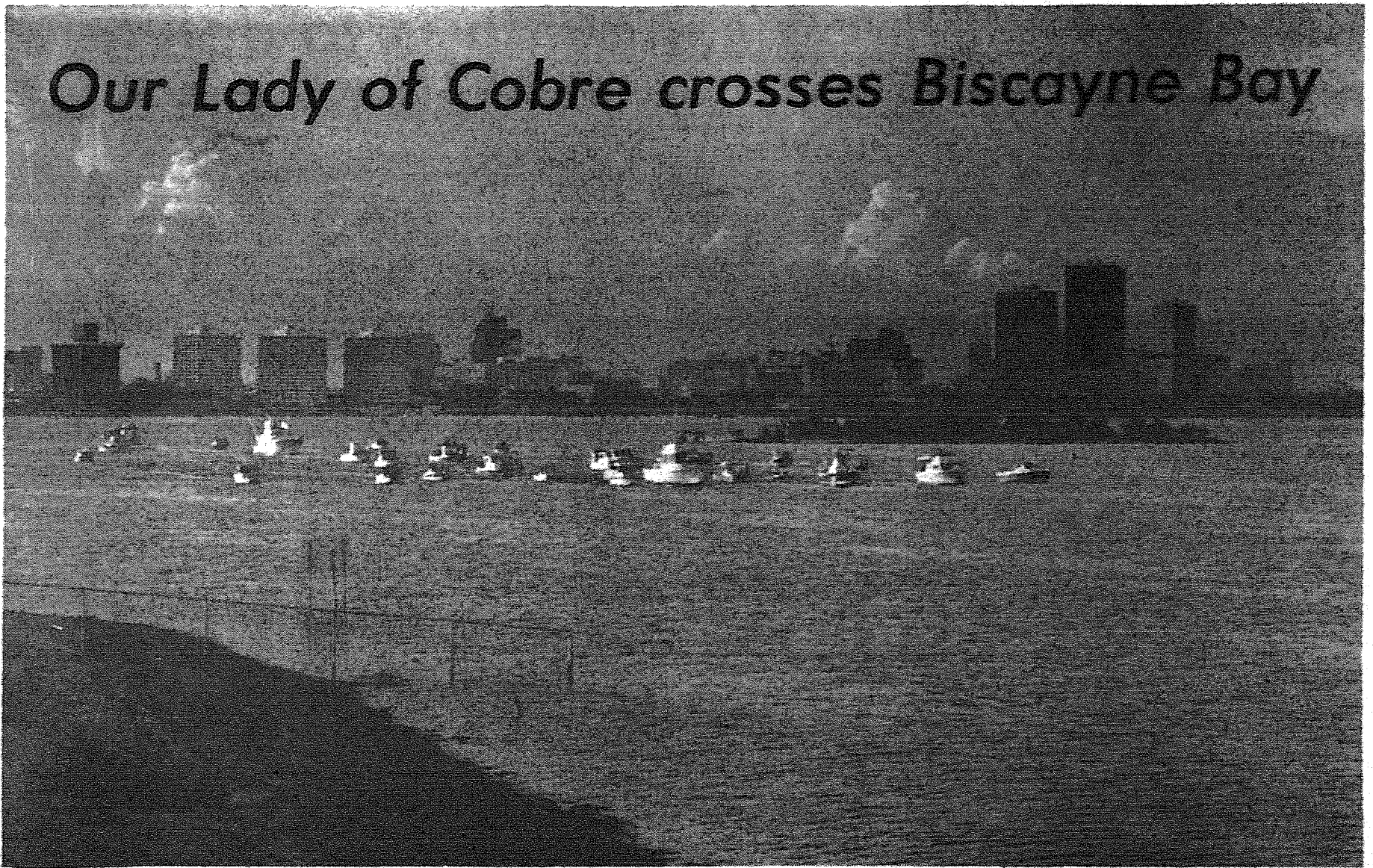
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Our Lady of Cobre crosses Biscayne Bay



Cubans honor Patroness with Mass, boat procession

Cuban exiles, turning to their Patroness again as they have in past times of troubles, thronged into the Miami Marine Stadium Saturday

Catechetical Sunday set at Cathedral

Continued from page 1
Bridges." Catechetical Sunday 1974 is a particularly appropriate "time for building bridges of understanding and compassion. It is a time to celebrate all that unites us as believers in Jesus Christ," Father LaCerra said.

"It is unfortunate but perhaps nowhere do the implications of change within the Church surface as painfully as in the realm of religious education. Many concerned and devoted Catholics are confused and some even bitter."

EX PRESSING his belief that the celebration of Catechetical Sunday can do much toward creating closer bonds between people and clarifying developments in the Church, Father LaCerra called Catechetical Sunday "a perfect time for recognizing and celebrating the vast amount of good will and good works that takes place all year in the diocese and parish religious education programs."

Another purpose of Catechetical Sunday, as explained by Father LaCerra, is its provision of the appropriate moment to show recognition to those who work in the Church's religious education ministry.

"It is a good time to let people know that the whole community is aware of what they are doing and is deeply appreciative of their dedication."

On the parish level, Catechetical Sunday allows the local parish the opportunity to acquaint the faithful with many opportunities for continued religious education, he added.

"Catechetical Sunday is a time of challenge and invitation — a time of celebration, inspiration, joy and hope."

evening to honor Our Lady of Cobre with an annual Mass and grand boat procession.

An estimated 10,000 Cubans crowded into the stadium to assist at Mass and to see the statue of Our Lady, brought here from Cuba in 1962, conveyed across Biscayne Bay by a procession of boats from the Shrine near Mercy Hospital. Arriving at about 6:45, the statue was greeted with thousands of waving white handkerchiefs.

SINCE CASTRO'S takeover and revelation of his Marxism, over half a million exiles have come to the U.S. through Miami, using everything from airplanes to inner tubes to get here. The event seemed to have added significance this year in light of renewed discussion about resumption of relations with Cuba.

As he has done since 1962, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll was present and presided at the Mass, the principal celebrant of which was Bishop Rene Gracida.

Father Maximiliano Perez, assistant pastor of St. Michael parish, who was observing his 25th anniversary as a priest, preached during the Mass. He urged devotion to the Mother of God and called the congregation to meditate on the blessings God

has sent Cuba in the past.

Father Perez cited prominent Cubans in history, including writers, poets, scientists, athletes. He pointed out how Cubans, forced to come to Miami pennyless and with language problems, have rebuilt their lives and even transformed the local economy, achieving bicultural status.

HE MENTIONED how after 15 years there are still men giving their lives for Cuba, fighting for Cuba from exile or dying by firing squads.

He concluded saying that one day, all Cubans will find the virtues they are seeking, and "we will realize that there is not a more beautiful dawn than that breaking after the darkness of night."

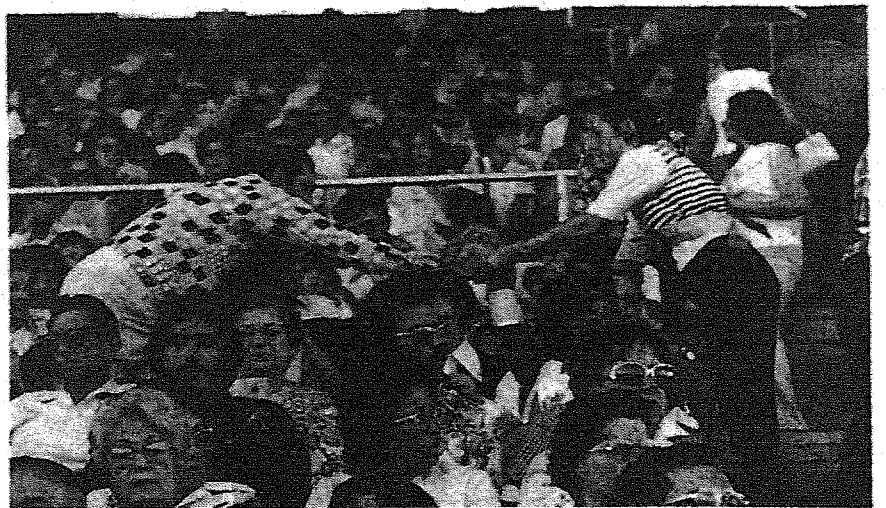
"... One day, the Cubans here and the Cubans on the island, with living faith in God, will embrace in brotherhood and peace, as a miracle through the intercession of our Mother, Our Lady of Charity . . ."

Also concelebrating the Mass were Father Ricardo Castellanos, Father Jose Nickse, Father Juan Sosa, Father Miguel Fernandez and Father Carlos Miguel Hernandez. Msgr. J.J. Nevins and Msgr. Orlando Fernandez were deacons of honor.

MIAMI SKYLINE and fluffy white clouds background the grand procession of boats to the Marine Stadium Saturday evening, the largest boat in the center carrying the statue of Our Lady of Cobre.



BISHOP GRACIDA, who was the principal celebrant of the Mass, arrives at the stadium under a Knights of Columbus honor guard welcome. Later, collection for the Shrine is taken up.



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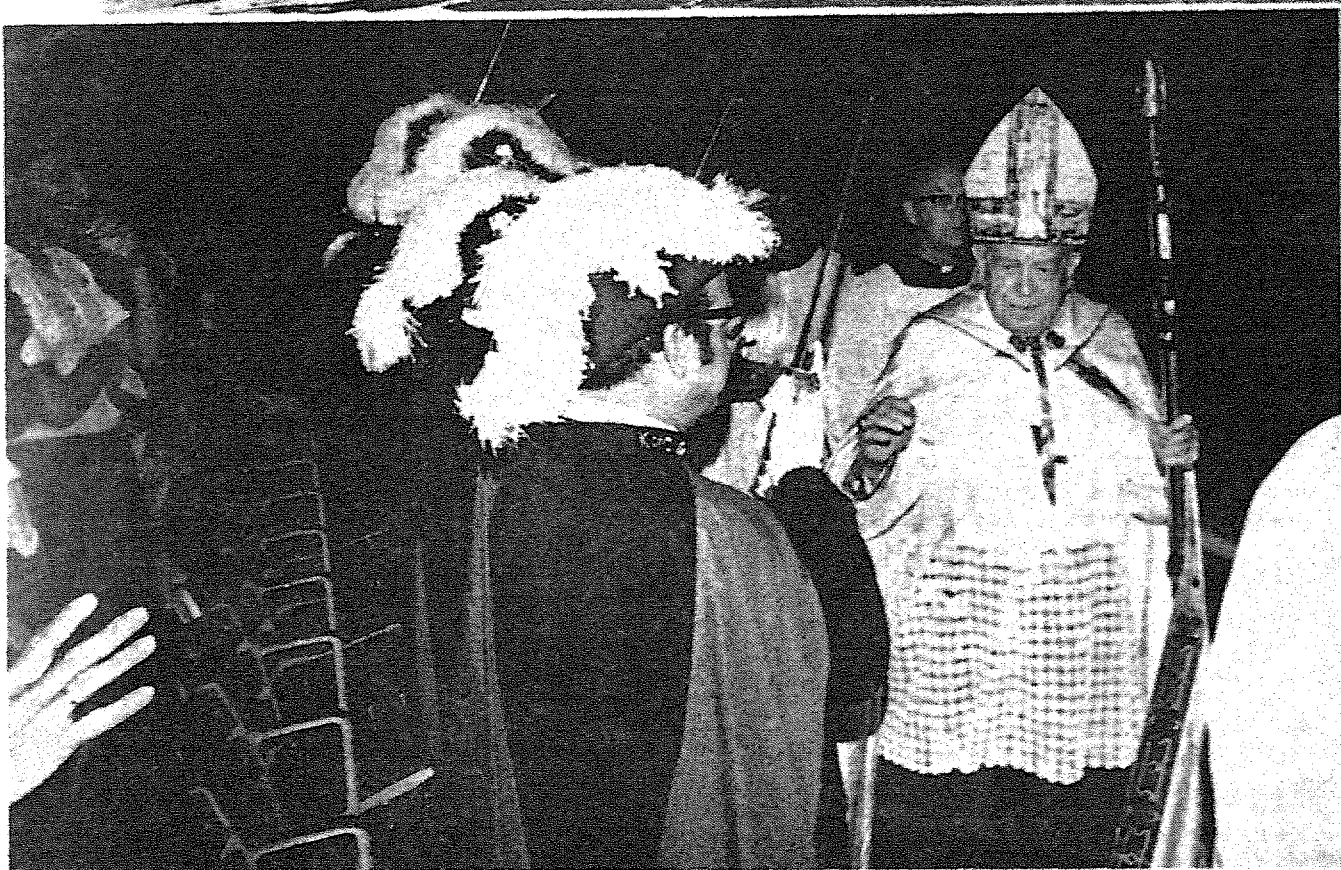
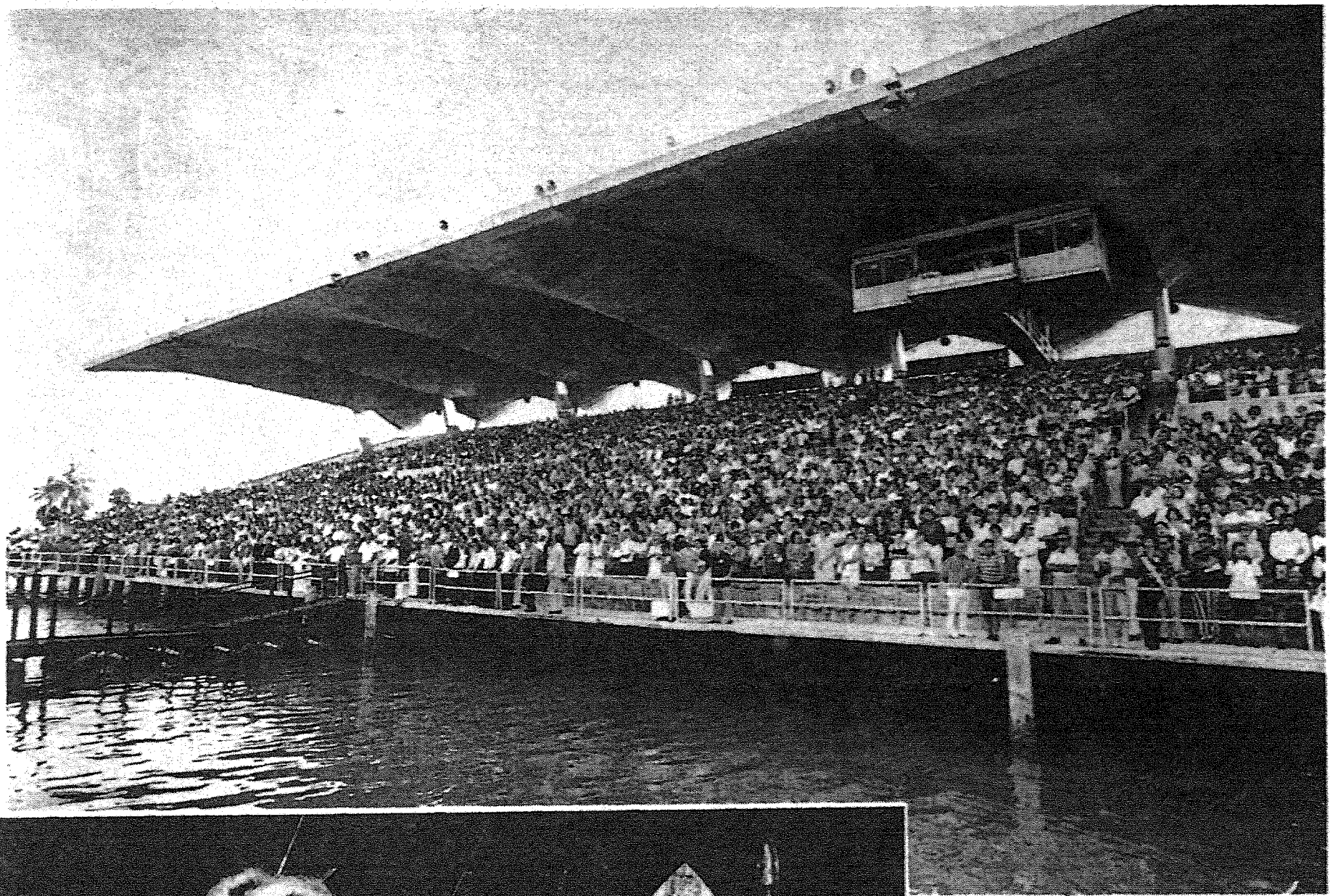


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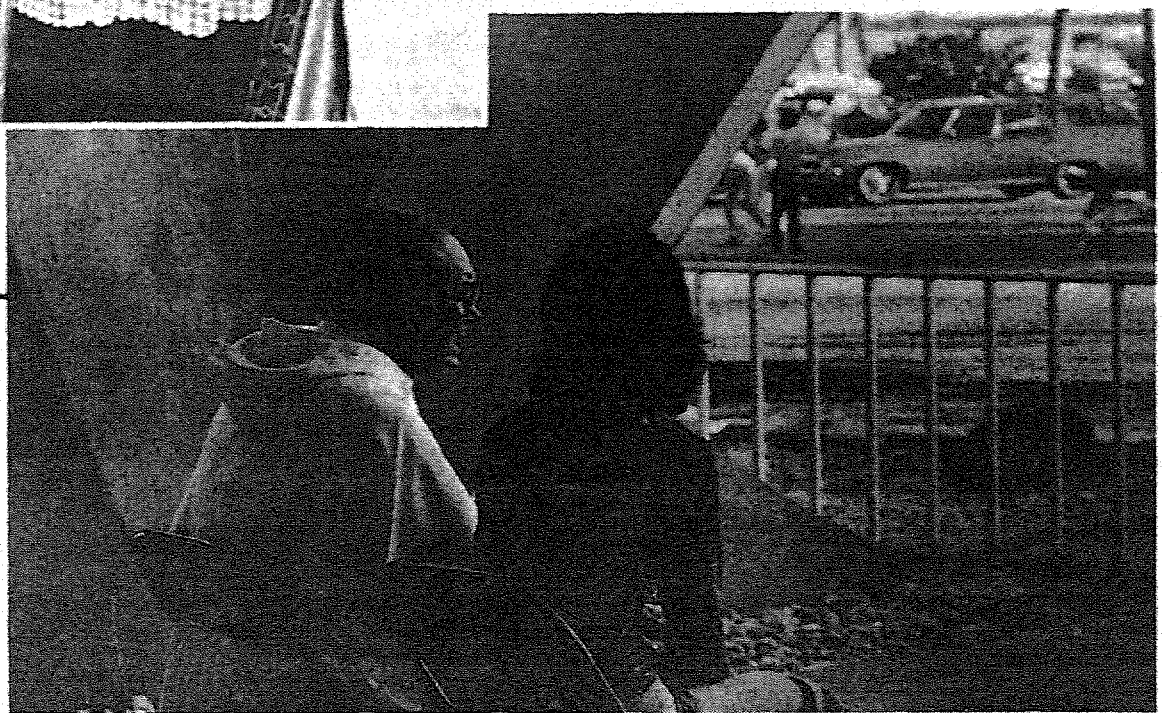
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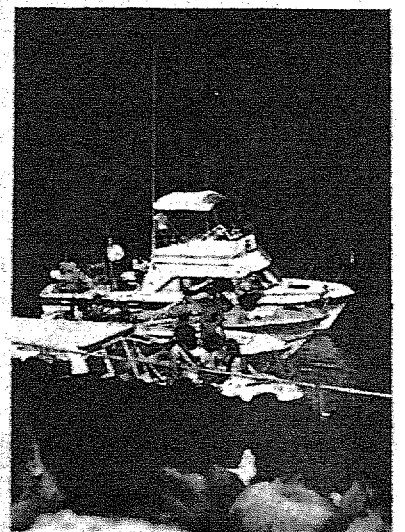


ESTIMATED 10,000 Cubans, amassed at the Marine Stadium Saturday night (above), wait for the arrival by boat of the statue of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre, and Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll (left) arrives to preside at the Mass and is greeted by the Knights of Columbus.

HEARING confession outdoors beneath the stadium is Father Francisco Villarverde (right), while a choir (below) sings and awaits the statue's arrival.



PEOPLE participate in the Mass from the bows of their boats, ridden to the stadium in the procession.



Editorials

The kids need you — how about it?

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And so they do.

It is a world of grownups. We run the show, you and me, and make the world whatever kind of world it is. The little ones just have to take it as it comes.

In some cases that includes having no parents. Or drunken parents. Or neurotic ones. And maybe it isn't all their fault. Maybe they had a hard childhood too and are reacting to the bitter fruits of their own pasts where help was not there to lift them out of life's hard times.

But now, this time around, some of the kids have a chance to get out of a bad scene, an ugly environment, an unstable home. There are places like Boystown, Bethany House, Catholic Home for Children and others that are offering the hand that will straighten a young life toward a good future.

That's what the Good Samaritan Collection is all about this Sunday.

Sure, there's inflation and it's harder this year. Christ never said it would be easy. He proved it on the cross.

The doctor-candidate's ad is a bit confused like his 'life' views

Dr. Walter Sackett, while running for reelection to the State Legislature this week, ran an ad in the Miami Herald, part of which read: "A non-political advertisement has been refused by The Voice, which published a pastoral letter in April showing that the Catholic Bishops would go far beyond Dr. Sackett's Death with Dignity legislation."

First, no one on the Voice staff has knowledge of a non-political ad from Dr. Sackett. (He probably knows, as do many other candidates, that the Voice does not accept any political advertising.)

Second, his charge that the Bishops have a more extreme view on the so-called "mercy-killing" than himself is too much to swallow, even in the frenzy of a political campaign. The only reason The Voice is referring to the absurd advertisement is because a number of people read it and, not knowing Dr. Sackett's long public record of confusion, called The Voice for an explanation.

The pastoral he referred to was published in April 1974 and was widely reprinted throughout the United States. It represented the views of five bishops in Florida on "Death and The Care of the Dying."

THIS statement reflected the Catholic attitude towards death and the dying which was by no means new. In fact the guiding principles were issued clearly by Pope Pius XII in the 40s and 50s when he stated, in the attempt to preserve life, "Normally one is held to use only ordinary means — according to circumstances of persons, times and cultures — that is to say, means that do not involve any great burden on oneself or another."

The U.S. Bishops a few years ago made this statement: "Euthanasia (mercy killing) in all its forms is forbidden. The failure to supply ordinary means of preserving life is equivalent to euthanasia. However, neither the physician nor the patient is obliged to the use of extraordinary means."

From time to time over the years, Dr. Sackett has revealed — rather subtly — that his ideas are vastly different from those expressed above. At first, he sounded like a compassionate, concerned family doctor who wanted to alleviate pain. This was very appealing naturally, and who could not applaud it? But he was playing the iceberg game. A year or two ago he revealed at a luncheon talk that severely retarded children who are highly susceptible to pneumonia should not be given medication which would save their lives. And he spoke proudly of five billion dollars to be saved the state taxpayers in a 50-year span. If a rose by any other name smells just the same, we can be just as sure that Dr. Sackett's proposal reeks of euthanasia. Then watch out. The law can easily move from mongoloids, to other handicapped, to the elderly, to the unproductive and the "useless". And maybe even to political opponents. The Nazis did all this.

We don't expect this to influence the doctor. We've been trying for years to explain Christian moral principles to him, but apparently he has ears and cannot hear. We do hope, however, this clarifies his very misleading ad for concerned readers.



IT'S SUNSHINE and recreation for these youngsters at the Catholic Home for Children who would otherwise be in a broken home or on the streets headed for trouble. This is just one of several Archdiocesan programs that help children have a normal, healthy place to live in.

A spiritual note in Rock music

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

I've never thought of myself as a fervent Rock and Roll fan, but a friend phoned to tell me something interesting about the music trend in that field. He has been very much aware of the soul-searching that has been going on around the country — the rediscovery of prayer, Jesus movement, etc. And he feels that now some of the most popular of the songs are dealing with moral and doctrinal matters . . . in a very serious vein.

For instance one radio station in Miami frequently plays "Having My Baby," sung by Paul Anka, and lists it as number one in the country. The song's theme seems to put high value on life and downgrades abortion. It highlights the joy, the mystery of a baby's entrance into the world. I'm not certain of the exact words, but what I picked up was this: "Having my baby, what a lovely way of saying you love me . . . You could have swept it from your life, but you wouldn't do it."

Then there is another national winner, "Rock and Roll Heaven," which dwells on some of the young, great singers



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

available to feed an additional five million people."

In this Holy Year of Reconciliation perhaps this could be a form of penance that not only makes sense, but feeds others who have never really had a full meal.

An Episcopal priest friend of mine said some time ago that the question of married women in his church could become a tremendously divisive force this fall. It seems his prediction has already become true.

Several weeks ago three retired Episcopal bishops ordained 11 women deacons to the priesthood in Philadelphia. The laws of the Church allow women to receive the diaconate, but not the priesthood.

The reaction afterwards was painful for all concerned. I am sure. More than 100 other bishops called a meeting to declare the ordinations invalid, although their 1972 statement of principle indicated that women ought to be made eligible for the priesthood.

A couple of organizations of Catholic nuns sent telegrams of approval of the ordination and looked upon it as a hopeful sign for the future.

The hastily gathered bishops at their meeting, however, voting 128-9 with 10 abstentions, declared in part: "We decry their acting in violation of the collegiality of the House of Bishops as well as the legislative process of the whole church. Further, we express our conviction that the necessary conditions for valid ordination to the priesthood in the Episcopal Church were not fulfilled."

While it seems that the vast majority of Catholics are not cottoning to the idea of women priests, there are several small, but very active groups seeking this goal. St. Joan's International Alliance, a European based group, has 1,800 members in this country.

Pope Paul had some wise, penetrating thoughts recently for those who are depressed by conditions in the world we live in. He described briefly the sordid picture of corruption everywhere mirrored in our press and admitted the evidence is so overwhelming one could become discouraged.

He suggested the means of counteracting it. "We must strengthen our spirits as mature men so as not to fall into pessimism or the madness of desperation . . . We must first be personally faithful in professing and promoting truth . . . We must be on the lookout for good which fortunately is much more widespread than evil . . . Thirdly, we must not fall into a 'who cares' attitude and into skepticism. Rather we must believe in Providence and invoke it humbly and with confidence."

The Truth of the Matter

who have died in recent years. One thought is solid Christian thinking with regard to death and eternity. It goes: "If you believe in forever, then life is just a one night stand."

The Canadian bishops last week used some strong, clear language in suggesting how to do something for the poor and hungry of this world. They made the simple suggestion that all of us should eat less richly and live more simply.

One paragraph struck me forcibly. "It has been estimated, for instance, that if Canadians ate one less hamburger per week, one million tons of grain would become



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'Unconditional amnesty may be best way to solve complex problem'

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

The solution to the amnesty question will be unique. That seems to be the general consensus among legal scholars at present. The reason for its uniqueness is that the Vietnam war was unique in American history. It was the only war that came to be generally regarded as a colossal mistake, if not a colossal injustice.

President Ford, in his amnesty speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said he will handle the issue in the spirit of Lincoln and Truman. Truman's handling of the issue however is today considered rather unfortunate by legal experts, but more importantly, it is considered somewhat irrelevant because the American people overwhelmingly supported the morality and legality of that war, World War II.

The discussion of the issue has already evoked some preposterous comments. Attorney General Saxbe, for instance, regrets that resisters and deserters are not willing to make an act of contrition. But the core of their defense is precisely their claim that they have nothing to be sorry about. They viewed the American involvement in Vietnam as immoral and unjust and they felt and feel that they did the right thing in refusing to participate in an unjust war.

IN his talk to the V.F.W., President Ford courageously took a step in the right direction. Instead of going along with those who demand vengeance and the pound of flesh, he said that he would examine each case on its merits. This however raises a multitude of problems. How can the courts determine which of the resisters and deserters were sincerely following their consciences? Which were cowards?

The courts moreover are already deluged with legal controversies. How will they ever handle all the anti-war people hauled into court? President Ford spoke of 50,000 violators of the draft law or the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Amnesty supporters, however, place the number well over 100,000. How in the world can we expect our judicial system to try this staggering number of cases?

Some pro-Nixon supporters claim that if deserters and resisters get amnesty, former President Nixon should be pardoned. I see no similarity in these two situations. Nixon never claimed that the Constitution of the U.S. was immoral, unjust and illegal. Nor did the House Judiciary Committee discuss the morality or illegality of the American Constitution. The war resisters however stand in an entirely different posture. They claim that the American involvement was immoral and unjust and was so recognized by the majority of the American people eventually. Some claim that even the very legality of our involvement was never established to the satisfaction of the American people.

I SEE a parallel between the old Prohibition law, which was eventually repealed, and the draft law obtaining at the time of the Vietnam war. When the Prohibition law was repealed, it became quite clear that this law was unjust and invalid. Our law enforcement authorities from that time on had no enthusiasm for prosecuting those who violated the law before it was repealed. So too, it seems to me, our courts and law enforcement authorities will have no desire to search out and prosecute violators of the draft law, now that the Vietnam war has been repudiated by the American government.

For these reasons, I support unconditional amnesty. President Ford wants violators of the draft law to "work their way back to American life." In view of all the problems this would create, I feel that these men should be brought back to American life without any if's, and's or but's.

The Vietnam war was a monumental mistake unprecedented in our history. Let's not compound the mistake by punishing those who refused to share in its injustice and tragedy. Here are thousands and thousands of able-bodied men with valuable talents to contribute to a society enfeebled by Watergate.

What was it that Pope John said about the Reformation? "Let's not ask who was right and who was wrong but let us come together."

(This article was written before President Ford's announcement of a complete pardon for former President Nixon.)

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



God is merciful

That theme is illustrated from these readings for Sept. 15: First—Moses' appeal to God obtains mercy for the sinful Israelites (Exodus 32:7-11, 13-14); Second — Paul cites his own absolution as proof of God's boundless mercy (1 Timothy 1:12-17); Gospel: Christ uses the parables of the prodigal son to show how God the Father will welcome back repentant sinners (Luke 15:1-32).

Intruding on a problem of the Episcopalians

By DALE FRANCIS

The National Assembly of Women Religious urged power for women religious. There's nothing wrong with this. These days everyone wants power; so why not the Sisters.

It isn't entirely nostalgia that causes me a little pang to note that none of their abundant resolutions seemed to have any relevance to the spiritual but that's the way it is today, too.

But one exercise of power by the National Assembly of Women Religious was a little puzzling. They sent an official telegram to the bishops of the Episcopal Church, urging them to "affirm and recognize" the ordination of 11 Episcopal women.

Now I understand that the National Assembly of Women Religious favors ordination for Catholic women — they urged immediate establishment of the right of Catholic women to be ordained to the diaconate — but this has nothing to do with the Episcopal Church.

THE PROBLEM of the 11 women who were "ordained" by some retired Episcopal Church bishop is an Episcopal problem. The Episcopal Church bishops took care of it, ruling the ordinations had been invalid.

So far as the Catholic Church is concerned there is no official recognition of the validity of ordinations in the Anglican Church. There have been serious discussions on the question, new understandings are being formed, but the Church still does not recognize

the validity of Anglican ordinations.

Therefore, the National Assembly of Women Religious was not only entering into a dispute that was none of its business — it was discussing ordination that, even if valid in the Anglican Church, is not officially recognized as valid by the Catholic Church.

Within their own communion, the bishops of the Episcopal Church acted according to sound principle in ruling the ordinations were not valid. They also acted in a way that preserved the continuing dialogue with the Catholic Church. Had it been ruled the ordinations were valid there would have been treated another barrier between the Catholic Church and the Anglicans.

The Episcopal Church bishops acted according to an understanding of Catholic ordination. Ordination in some churches is not similar to that of the Catholic Church. But what the Episcopal Church emphasized in its decision was that ordination is a call from the community of the Church.

When the retired bishops of the Episcopal Church decided they'd go ahead and "ordain" 11 women, they did so in clear opposition to the entire community of the Episcopal Church. There has been strong support for ordination of women in the Episcopal Church but in the latest convention it was decided not to approve such ordinations. Some said it would come at the next general meeting of the Episcopal Church but it was clear that such ordinations could not probably come from the Episcopal

Church at this time.

THE BISHOPS who went ahead and attempted the ordinations were bishops who could not offer assignments to those they claimed to ordain. They were retired bishops without assignment, without any active role. They took their action with clear knowledge they were in rebellion against their own communion.

There was never any chance that the bishops of the Episcopal Church would rule that what had been done was valid. It would have created chaos in the Episcopal Church, would have validated rebellion. The daily papers reported that a lay leader in the Episcopal Church had resigned in protest against the decision of the bishops — but he was one of those who participated in the rebellion.

What seems strange is that the National Assembly of Women Religious should take a public stand on the issue. First of all, it is strange because it was really none of their business. But what is more disconcerting is that this group of Catholic Sisters should think that rebellion should be proper.

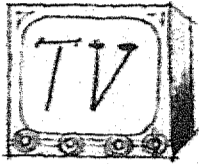
Does this mean they would think it acceptable for some bishop in the Catholic Church to go ahead and ordain women, when the Church clearly does not permit such ordinations? It was an attempt to use the power the Sisters say they want in a manner that was thoughtless. There should be power for all in the Church, but power requires responsibility by those who use it.

FIDDLER:

Fiddler on the Roof was the longest-running musical in Broadway history, which seems mildly surprising in light of its heavily ethnic story and characterizations. But its warm and moving theme of the celebration of life, often in adversity, plus a sense of the spirit that buoys man's hope, plus a handful of smashing songs and dance numbers — all these added up to a magic formula. When Fiddler was made into a movie in 1971, it became just as big a hit as in the original stage version.

GRANTED, purists noted the absence of Zero Mostel, the original Tevye on Broadway, but the presence of Israeli actor Chaim Topol in the lead role in the film seemed nearly as good a thing to behold. Overall, the filmed Fiddler was simply wonderful, with a fine texture that captured the whole of Jewish life and culture in Russia at the turn of the century. The custom of Sabbath prayers among the family, the religious rites and symbols, the gathering of a people to celebrate marriage (and, "L'Chaim!"), life in general, the Jewish folkways — all come to life for all in the audience.

This Sunday, Sept. 15, ABC will launch its new season of films on television with a presentation of Fiddler on the Roof. Questions about how well the movie survives com-



mercial interruptions aside, the film should provide an early highlight of the season — and the occasion for the entire family to enjoy, enjoy in the comfort of home. (You might even discuss some of the themes and events in the film afterwards.)

Fiddler on the Roof is, of course, much more than the story of a poor Jewish farmer at the turn of the century in

A hymn to hope, life, the spirit of man, boundless faith in God—for everyone



ISRAELI ACTOR Topol plays Tevye, the impoverished but spiritually rich village milkman in Fiddler on the Roof, which will air over the ABC

Television Network on Sunday, Sept. 15, beginning at 8 p.m.

the tiny Ukrainian village of Anatevka, deep within Czarist Russia. Tevye, the milkman, with his five dowry-less daugh-

ters, his lame horse, his nagging wife, his menial chores, and his companionable relationship with God is very much the archetypal ancestor from whom most Americans, in one way or another, have come.

BUT Fiddler's real universality springs from its boundless faith in the providence of God and the resounding hymn it sings to hope and life and the spirit of man. And the story of Tevye's three oldest daughters, each of whom marries one remove farther outside the expectations of the family's cultural heritage, catches the conflict between change and tradition with a humor and also a poignancy that is as delicate as it is applicable to the cultural crisis of today.

In bringing Fiddler to the screen, producer-director Norman Jewison has managed to open up the action without sacrificing the immediacy of the stage play. His Anatevka is a classic farm village in which (remarkably enough, for a musical) the dirt, the smells of the animals and the produce fairly float off the screen, and the enormously expressive faces, particularly of the elderly, reflect the hardships and deprivations of the peasant's life. As Tevye, Topol, the Israeli actor who starred in the London stage production, embodies all the winning vitality and good nature that radiated from the original Sholom Aleichem stories.

The supporting cast, notably Norma Crane as Tevye's wife, Leonard Frey as Motel the tailor, Paul Mann as Lazar the butcher, and Rosalind Harris, Michele Marsh and Neva Small as the three oldest daughters bring a freshness and credibility to their roles that smooth the transitions from dialogue to song and do full justice to the pleasant Sheldon Harnick-Jerry Bock lyrics and music. Unfortunately, Molly Picon's matchmaker smacks a bit too much of the New York Jewish spinster type, and Jewison's occasionally claustrophobic camera loses its sense of place in some of the more expansively choreographed numbers. These, however, are small criticisms of so fine a production. (A-1)

Child abuse—'here to stay,' but it needs understanding

THE BATTERED CHILD, edited by Ray E. Helfer and C. Henry Kempe, University of Chicago Press, 262 pp., \$15.00. Reviewed by Martin Kaufman

Child abuse is nothing new. Indeed, the mistreatment of children has almost been traditional. Over the centuries, children have been beaten, abandoned, mutilated, and even murdered by their parents. These acts were committed for many different reasons — to maintain discipline, to "educate," to please the gods, and to expel evil spirits. In 1651, for instance, Massachusetts and Connecticut had laws requiring the death penalty for unruly children.

In some societies, selected boys were castrated to produce eunuchs. In China, foot-binding of female babies



A LITTLE girl, the victim of child abuse, stares out through a pair of blacked-out eyes as she recovers in a hospital. But she was lucky — many children die each year from the beatings they receive from parental cruelty, and many more cases of child abuse go unreported.

BOOK REVIEW

resulted in crippling. Other children were abandoned, much like the legendary Romulus and Remus. As the years passed, and society advanced, new forms of child abuse developed. Industrialization, for example, resulted in a serious need for workers, and children were readily available. There are even records of children chained to their machines to prevent escape.

TO a large extent, these forms of child abuse were culturally inspired, fully acceptable to the society at the time. But there has always been another form of child abuse, a form not so acceptable. A few parents have been reported to beat their children until bones broke, or until death ensued.

IN this book, the second edition of a classic study, a number of experts describe the problem of child abuse from a number of different viewpoints. Although several of the essays are too technical for the layman, this book should be required readings for physicians, clergymen, social workers, attorneys, and law enforcement personnel, as well as for any other who might come into contact with the problem of child abuse.

In some cases, child abuse results in legal action. Often the parents are jailed or fined, and the child is sent to a foster home for future adoption. Several experts insist, that it is better to protect the child while the parents undergo psychiatric or psychological help. In that way, it is possible to

prevent future mistreatment without destroying the family unit.

In any case, child abuse, like taxes, is probably here to stay. Thanks to Dr. Kempe, we are becoming more aware of this serious legal, social, and psychological problem. (Dr. Kaufman is a specialist in the history of medicine, the author of "Homoeopathy in America" and numerous articles on the history of medicine and public health.)

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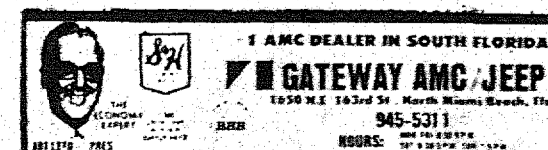
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Some new programs at a glance

On Saturday morning WPBT-Channel 2 has a full line-up of children's shows every week.

Zoom, the popular program for 7 to 12 year olds, airs from 8 to 8:30 a.m., followed by Misterogers Neighborhood, hosted by Fred Rogers.

Sesame Street, now in its 6th season on PBS, is presented at 9, with Electric Company following at 10 a.m.

A different edition of Misterogers Neighborhood from 10:30 to 11 will be followed by a different edition of Sesame Street till noon. The later Misterogers and Sesame Street are not repeats of the earlier broadcast the same day.

Now children have an educational viewing schedule for Saturday provided by Public Television for South Florida. Viewers' comments (parents and children) are encouraged. Address mail to WPBT-Channel 2, P.O. Box 510001, N. Miami, Florida 33161.

ON CHANNEL 10

LORNE GREENE returns to television this fall with a new role, as host and narrator of Last of the Wild, a new half-hour series about endangered species, to be seen every Thursday night at 7:30 on Channel 10.

No one could be better suited as spokesman for nature's last frontier than Lorne, whose many humanitarian roles dealing with popular themes have won him international recognition.

Television audiences throughout the world have known Lorne Greene best, perhaps, for his 14-year stint as Ben Cartwright in "Bonanza."

UNIVERSITY of Miami Head Football Coach Pete Elliot joins Channel 10 this fall for a weekly live prime time show every Sunday night at 7:30 starting Sept. 15.

Channel 10 Sports Reporter Chuck Dowdle joins Elliot with film highlights of the weekend Hurricane action, plus interviews with players and coaches. Since the show is live, viewers have a unique opportunity to call in questions to Coach Elliot and his guests.

MIAMI DOLPHINS Head Coach Don Shula returns for a fifth season on the "Don Shula Show," Monday nights at 8:30 just before Monday Night Football on WPLG-TV, Channel 10, starting Sept. 9.

Channel 10 Sports Director Joe Croghan joins Shula for film highlights of Dolphin action, plus interviews with players and coaches.

THE LUCY SHOW, starring Lucille Ball in a series escapades, returns to television every weekday morning at 11:30 AM on WPLG-TV, Channel 10.

Twice honored with Emmys as television's most outstanding comedienne, Lucy manages to create comedy chaos as she becomes involved in one zany situation after another.

Co-starring with Miss Ball in the series are Vivian Vance and Gale Gordon. Miss Vance appears as Vivian Bagley. Lucille Ball stars as Lucy Carmichael, a vivacious widow with a son and a daughter. Miss Vance is seen as a divorcee who, with her son, shares Lucy's home.



TV

SINGER-COMEDIAN Jim Nabors, whom Carol Burnett calls "my good luck charm," will again be the guest star on the eighth-season premiere of "The Carol Burnett Show" Saturday, Sept. 14 (10-11 P.M.), on CBS.

Bobby Goldsboro show is on

Singing and all-around family entertainment will mark a music-variety show which will make its premiere on Channel 4 this Fall — "The Bobby Goldsboro Show." Goldsboro the singer, songwriter, and entertainer will host his own show weekly on WTVJ beginning Friday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Joining Bobby for his Channel 4 debut will be the singing group, Kenny Rogers and the First Edition. They will sing "Stranger in My Place" and "Take My Hand." Bobby also will sing "Solitary Man," "I'm a Drifter" and "Hello Summertime."

Appearing regularly on "The Bobby Goldsboro Show" with Bobby and his guests will be a sad-faced, wrinkled basset hound puppet named Jonathan Rebel. From Bobby's hometown of Dothan, Ala., and appropriately "equipped" with a deep Southern drawl, Jonathan Rebel is part clown, part devil and part fall guy. Peter Cullen will be his voice and operator.

Embracing the half-hour show with his warmth, relaxed personality and abounding talent will be Bobby Goldsboro. The singer Bobby Goldsboro can hardly be separated from Bobby Goldsboro the songwriter. With the exception of his first big hit, "Honey," most of Bobby's biggest hits have been his own creations. Among the catalog of songs he has written and recorded are "With Pen in Hand," "Autumn of My Life," "I'm a Drifter," "Broomstick Cowboy," and "The Straight Life."

Helping, too, to make his syndicated program a big hit for the 1974-75 season will be Emmy Award winner Bill Hobin as director. His production and directing credits include this summer's "Your Hit Parade," "The Andy Williams Show," "Maude," "The Red Skelton Show," and three Grammy Award specials to name just a few.



MUSIC-VARIETY program — "The Bobby Goldsboro Show" premieres Friday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 4. For his WTVJ debut, Goldsboro will have as his guests Kenny Rogers and the First Edition.

The original M.A.S.H. & Fonda's Oscar role

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13

9 p.m. (CBS) — M*A*S*H (1970) — This is the real McCoy — and what it is going to look like on TV is the most exciting question of all. In its original form, Robert Altman's black-humored satire on the Korean War (with timely references, natch, to today) was both scabrous and irreverent. TV's M*A*S*H series is a scout meeting compared to this filmic original that stars Donald Sutherland and Elliott Gould as battle surgeons who cultivate cynicism and irresponsibility as a defense against the horrors of war they had to patch up. They also had plenty of time to accost nurses, bait superior officers, and generally drive everyone around them crazy. As we said, what's left for more consumption is anybody's guess. But there should be enough rollicking satire to tickle many an adult's funnybone — just watch out for those stray kicks in the gut! (A-IV)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

9 p.m. (NBC) — Klute (1971) — This is the movie that won an Oscar for Jane Fonda. In it, Jane plays a kooky New York call girl who gradually realizes that her life is threatened by a psychopath — one of her clients, but which one? On hand to help head off her intended murderer (who has already dispatched a couple of other working girls) is Donald Sutherland, as a nice-but-bumbling detective from a small town in Pennsylvania. Fonda and Sutherland cross paths by coincidence, but discover that the man she's afraid of and the man he is tracking down are, you guessed it, one

and the same. This is a serious, unflinching film that tries to get into the minds of its characters — call girl, cop, killer. The language and depiction of events were pretty graphic in original form and will doubtless be cut somewhat for TV. But the subject remains strong, no matter what the network cuts out — so adults should be advised to approach with caution. (A-IV)

MONDAY, SEPT. 16

9 p.m. (NBC) — What's the Matter with Helen? (1971) — The title here poses an engrossing question for seasoned film-goers who remember those movies of the thirties — both the musicals and the horror flicks — with a campy sort of nostalgia. More selective audiences are more likely than not to be turned off by a tale of two mothers (Debbie Reynolds, Shelley Winters) who flee to Los Angeles to escape the harassment their sons' murder convictions have brought upon them. All goes well as they set up a junior dance school for the daughters of starlet-crossed mothers, until poor Shelley gets that old-time religion and puts her entire rabbit warren to the bloody knife. Why, pray tell? Well, Shelley has this thing about having run over her husband with the family plow in full view of her impressionable young son and, besides, Debbie is threatening to leave her handsome, wealthy Dennis Weaver. The platinum wigs, the Ruby Keeler jump suits, the ricky-ticky piano music, the Shirley Temple routines, and the gaudy period sets make the plot's interminable blind alleys and inconsistencies all the more delicious. Director Curtis Harr-

ington mixes in a bit too much blood and gore for younger audiences, but then they wouldn't appreciate Miss Reynolds' tap dances and tangos, anyway. (A-III)

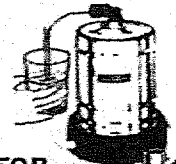
TUESDAY, SEPT. 17

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — The Sex Symbol — Connie Stevens and Shelley Winters star in the premiere of a lurid melodrama based oh-so-loosely on the more sensational details of Marilyn Monroe's life. The effort is derived from a forgettable novel by Alvah Bessie, and offers no lure for the ordinary viewer. Miss Stevens, of course, plays the sex symbol, and Miss Winters is cast as a vitriolic Hollywood gossip columnist who takes great pleasure in broadcasting the other woman's misfortunes.

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Around the Archdiocese

Broward County

St. Bartholomew Mens Club will hold its annual Installation Dance in the School Hall Saturday, Sept. 14, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Steak will be served and the David Raymond Band will provide music. To make reservations, call Buddy Mitchell, 987-6439; or Bernie Widdes, 983-7779.

The Young-at-Heart Club will hold its first card party of the season Saturday, Sept. 14, at noon, at St. Elizabeth Gardens, 801 NE 33 St., Pompano Beach.

A "mini-cruise" on the "Jungle Queen" will be conducted by the St. Henry Men's Club beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28. The boat leaves from the Bahia Mar Yacht Basin and cruises up the New River, with sight-seeing, dinner and a floorshow offered. All interested persons are urged to make reservations by calling Tony Koplan, 772-8435. Profits from the cruise will be used to help build the new church now under construction at N. Andrews Ave. and Cypress Creek.

The Fall board meeting of the North Broward Deanery of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will be Sept. 19 at St. Helen Church, 3340 W. Oakland Park Blvd., Fort Lauderdale. Mass at 9 a.m. will be followed by a coffee hosted by the ladies of St. Paul the Apostle Women's Club. A business meeting will follow at 10 a.m., at which time plans for the North Broward Fall Deanery meeting will be discussed.

The Catholic Widows' and Widowers' Club will meet at the home of Kay Anderson, 1810 NE 43 St., Fort Lauderdale, Monday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. Plans will be discussed for a trip to the Flamenco Supper Club in Miami. For information, call 772-3079 or 565-3149.

Dade County

An election party will be held by the Catholic Alumni Club at the home of Rick Flores, 2443 NW 94 St. Saturday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. Hamburgers, hot dogs, punch and a good time will be served.

A potluck supper will be held by the Miami Memorare Society, a social club for widows and widowers, at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Friday) at the St. Louis Parish Center. Guests are welcome accompanied by members. For more information, call 274-0244.

Holy Family Women's Club will sponsor a Square Dance and chicken dinner Saturday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Parish Hall, 14500 NE 11 Ave. Tickets must be purchased by Sept. 21 by calling Carol McNally, 944-5808 or Grace Petrucelli, 893-0537.

Saturday, Sept. 21 beginning at 9 p.m., St. Dominic parish is sponsoring a Harvest Moon Ball in the Parish Hall. Music will be by McKay. Tickets are available from ushers after all Masses; at the rectory; or by calling Mrs. Rinaudo, 261-0876; or Mr. Mercurio, 448-5376.

A "One-half Chicken Dinner and Dance" is being held Saturday, Sept. 14, by the Coral Gables Council of the Knights of Columbus. Music will be by the Ed Cooks Band. Call the KC Hall or Gerry Crawford for tickets and details.

Pretend you're on a trip to Hawaii at the Daughters of Isabella annual Dinner-Dance Sept. 28 for the benefit of the Marian Day School. Dinner starts at 7 p.m., and music for dancing will be provided by Norm Monroe. All tickets have been sold, but cancellations may make seats available. Call Jo Snetro, 667-8754 to be put on the waiting list.

The Forever Young Club of St. James parish will have its first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 2:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall. It will be a covered dish event to which all interested persons are invited.

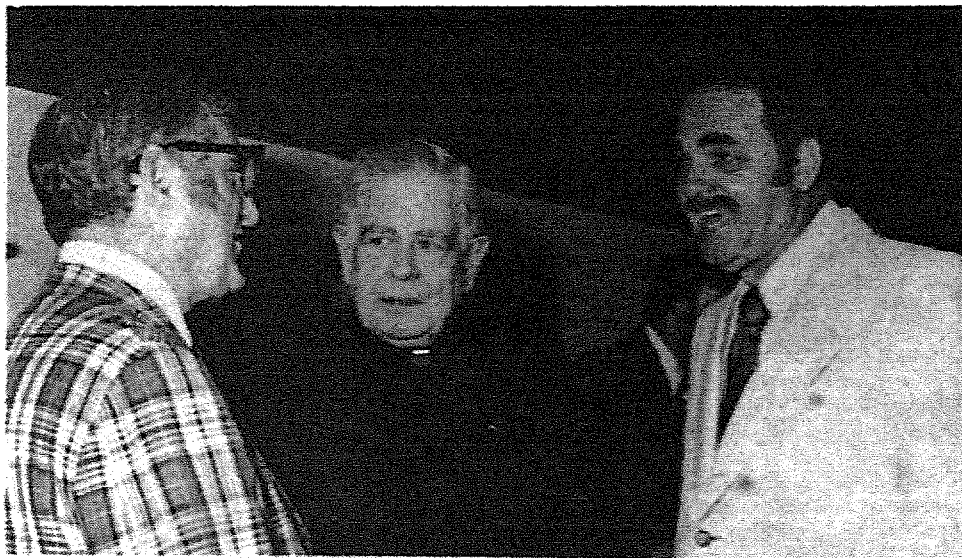
The first meeting of the season for the St. James Women's Club will be Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Palm Beach County

The monthly meeting of the Shamrock Club is set for tonight (Friday) at 8:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall, 212 N. "J" St., Lake Worth. The club has also planned a "Great Gatsby" Dance for Sept. 21.

The Palm Beach County Right-to-Life League will sponsor a bake sale after all Masses at St. Clare Church, North Palm Beach, Sunday, Sept. 15. Donations of baked goods are needed. Call Yolanda Cory, 842-3063 for details.

An Open House Program sponsored by the Santa Maria Council of the Knights of Columbus will be held Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 1661 Ave. H. West, Riviera Beach, at 8 p.m. Interested men and their wives are invited to learn about the aims and objectives of the Knights.



AT A PARTY hosted by current Community Relations Board chairman Joseph Robbie to honor all past chairmen, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll (center) chats with Robbie (left) and current board member Alberto Alejandro. The Archbishop was the founding chairman of the CRB, and Alejandro was last year's co-chairman of the Archbishop's Charities Drive.

Marian Center Auxiliary needs your membership

The annual membership coffee of the Marian Center Auxiliary will be held Thursday, Sept. 26, at the home of Mrs. Charles Hansen, 5900 N. Bay Road, Miami Beach. Beginning at 11 a.m., the free coffee is open to all who are interested in joining the group, which provides aid to the Marian Center for Exceptional Children. Reservations for the coffee may be made by calling Mrs. John McCoy, 758-0064, Miami.

Not too late to register but deadline's near

So there was a primary election Tuesday and you missed it because you hadn't registered to vote. So you can forget being able to exercise your rights in the Nov. 5 general election, right? Wrong! Registration books for the 1974 general elections don't close until 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21. And you don't have to have voted in the primary to vote in the general election — but you do have to register, if you are not already a registered voter. To be eligible, you must be 18 years old before Nov. 5, be a citizen of the United States and a permanent resident of Florida and of the county in which you are registering.

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Pilgrimage

Parishioners of St. John Bosco Church will make a Holy Year pilgrimage to Gesu Church Sunday, Sept. 22. The pilgrimage will begin at 2 p.m. at St. John Bosco Church, at which time the group will proceed to Gesu for a Liturgical service at 3 p.m. Transportation will be provided for those unable to provide their own.

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Barbecued Baby Pork Ribs 3.10
Fresh Broiled Flounder with Lemon Butter Sauce 2.90

TUESDAY
Roast Loin of Jersey Pork with Dressing & A.S. 2.80
Yankee Pot Roast of Beef Jardiniere 2.85

WEDNESDAY
Braised Tender Lamb Shank Dressing Mint Jelly 3.00
Old Fashioned Chicken and Dumplings 2.80
Breaded Veal Cutlet Tomato Sauce 2.80

THURSDAY
Beef Short Ribs with Oven Browned Potatoes 2.85
Baked Pork Chop with Dressing & A.S. 2.80

FRIDAY
Baked Florida Sea Bass Lemon Butter Sauce ... 2.80
Fresh Fla Seafood Plate 3.10
Barbecued Chicken with Fried Rice 2.95

SATURDAY
Old Fashioned beef Stew with vegetables 3.00
Chicken and Dumplings 2.80

SUNDAY BRUNCH
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Steak Houses in both Miami Beach and Fort Lauderdale will conduct Anniversary Gourmet Chop Stick Dining Contests throughout the month of September and send the finalists from each restaurant to Honolulu for the 'Chop-Off' Grand Finals

During the month long contest, each couple completing their dinner of fabulous Hibachi Shrimp, Chicken or Steak With Chop-Sticks in Japanese Tradition will receive a complimentary Plum Wine. *One final couple from each of the two locations will fly to Honolulu, courtesy of Benihana Restaurants

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CCD SUNDAY

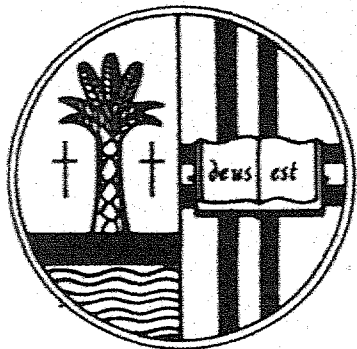
Adults get focus since Vatican II

Catechetical Sunday, Sept. 15, is a day to remind each of us that the Catholic Faith must be continually reviewed and taught so that it may be practiced faithfully. In this issue The Voice presents a three page special section of articles prepared by the Archdiocesan CCD Office to enable Catholics to better understand what is happening in catechetics today.

"Religious education for adults is the culmination of the entire catechetical effort because it affords an opportunity to teach the whole Christian message. Catechetics for children and young people should find completion in a catechetical program for adults." (To Teach as Jesus Did, par. 45)

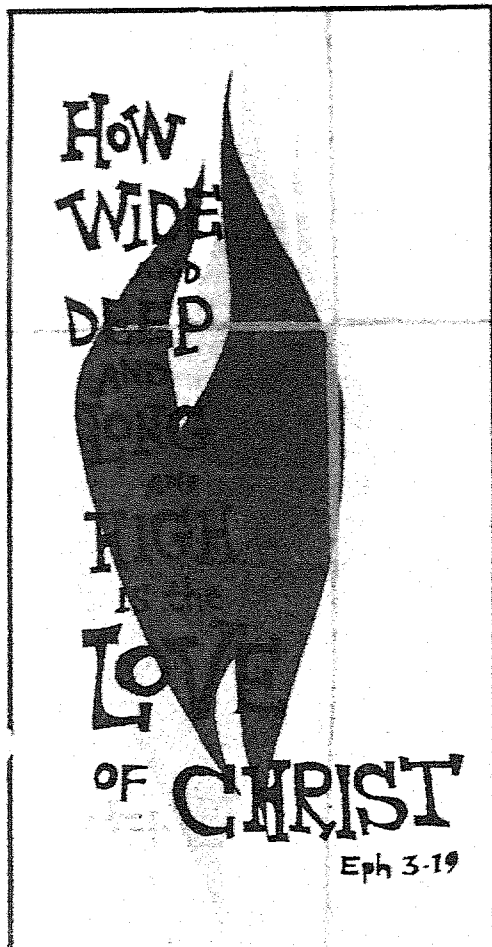
The above quoted excerpt from the American Bishops' Pastoral issued in 1972 finds its source in and inspiration from the General Catechetical Directory issued in 1971 by the Sacred Congregation for the Clergy. Paragraph 20 of the latter document speaks of adult education as the chief form of catechesis.

SIMPLE and direct as this statement appears, it is pregnant with as yet unforeseen implications for the Church of the 21st cen-



tury. The pre-Vatican II Catholic, schooled by his Church in a child-oriented educational setting, might well be inclined to believe that his moral and religious training during the formal academic years prepared him for a lifetime of Christian living and giving. Thereafter, the Sunday sermon and weekly Diocesan newspaper would suffice as reminder enough of his responsibilities to God and society.

This shift in focus — toward continued adult learning — is also reflected in the public sector of education. It is an attested phenomenon that each year thousands of Floridians enroll and participate in one or another form of adult education. State and private agencies recognize and respect the fact that adults can and do want to expand their growth potential by means of on-going formal education.



While our society places an exaggerated premium upon youth — even to the point of adulation — it is the adult populace which still makes the major decisions that affect the nation and world. The young justifiably look for adult models upon whose supportive shoulders they can stand in order to continue the work of building a just world.

They are schooled to believe that life in the Church prepares one to serve the Gospel more faithfully so that an order of love, peace, and justice may emerge. Where are they to look for paradigms of such action if not among the adult members of their Church community?

IF THEY do not find such a community of believers sincerely committed to ultimate goals, the credibility gap widens and cynicism or indifference towards things religious becomes the logical response. If adults have tried Christianity and found it wanting, why expend one's youthful energy in a search that leads to dead-ends?

If the Christian message could be distilled in twelve years of academic learning — if all the answers to living in a complex technological society could be pre-packaged before-hand — adult education would be a luxury, not a necessity. Parents would have ready-made answers concerning which values should be shared with their children. Industrialists and politicians would know precisely how to foster the common good of all while boosting the gross national product. Pastoral ministers, in their counseling, would know how to respect individual consciences while not sacrificing Christian values.

If faith could be reduced to adherence to certain formulations of common truths to be believed and practiced, we would at last have God under human control. Life would be orderly and defined with no room for surprises, for the unpredictable, the spontaneous. But the reality is that God's message and man's belief in it can never be measured or fathomed completely by human intelligence, profound as the latter might be. Growth in faith is, rather, an unending search because God is always the immeasurable, the infinite beyond our ken.

TO SINGLE OUT adults as the focus of education is perhaps a misnomer. It would lead one to believe that the Church will heretofore concentrate its energies upon one segment of the people of God to the neglect of the young. Continuing education might be,



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apart from any age designations, the description which comes closer to the reality we seek. From its Latin roots the word, education, means to draw out, to lead onward and outward.

Our Catechism background taught us to speak of God as Supreme Being. Perhaps He is better named as "Supreme Educator." He is the God we meet in the Old Testament, progressively leading his people to a more profound recognition of his meaning and message. He is the God we meet in the New Testament in the person of Jesus Christ as He calls men to an even fuller interpretation of the meaning of human existence. He is the same God who continues to reveal Himself in our personal and communal history.

"CCD" has always been defined as "Confraternity of Christian Doctrine," an

organization committed to Christian education. CCD in the 20th-century American Church admits of another description — Continuing Christian Development. The latter designation expresses well the dynamic of never-ending growth into the Mystery which is Christ.

Each year dioceses and parishes throughout the country offer opportunities for continuing Christian development both through formal and informal educational programs. The enrollment and participation in these offerings is witness to the earnestness with which the people of God desire to enrich their faith-lives. Catechetical Sunday is a cause for celebration. It is a time to rejoice in the health and vigor of the Church. It is a time to take stock of the fact that adult religious education is here to stay.

Teaching Faith to kids advances

"Teacher, how could God have a son?" asked an eager seven-year-old, one of a group preparing to celebrate the Eucharist for the first time.

Such are the day to day challenges that confront the teachers of the 43,000 elementary school children who participate in Archdiocesan CCD programs. In the past six or seven years renewed efforts have been made to vitalize these programs in the almost 140 parishes in the Archdiocese. The appearance of more than 40 professionally-trained religious educators on the catechetical scene at the parish level has done much to trigger and forward this advance.

In recent years a new awareness of the importance of the home and of parental influence in a child's religious education has developed. Studies have shown that the question is not whether parents teach their children but rather, HOW they DO teach them.

VERBALIZED by Popes since the days of Pius XI and reiterated at Vatican Council II, this fact was highlighted by the scientific Greeley-Rossi report entitled the "Education of Catholic Americans." In summary it stated that the best indication of a child's religiousness is the religiousness of the home. Realizing that without parental involvement the child's religious training will be largely ineffective, Directors of Religious Education are urging and facilitating more cooperative involvement of parents and teachers of elementary school children.

Such efforts take many forms. In some areas of the Archdiocese it is realized through regular sessions for parents in conjunction with the sessions for children. Other forms include occasional Parent meetings,

involvement of more parents in the educational process as teachers and assistants and, in some parts, direct involvement of parents in the preparation of their children for the Sacraments. The increasing interest in and understanding of the importance of this orientation causes us to look forward with anticipation to the realization, on an ever-broader scale, of truly family-centered religious education.

CCD Elementary School Programming is greatly assisted today by the abundance of theologically and pedagogically sound teaching aids that are now available. A

choice of series which reflect the spirit of Vatican II in their presentation of the Christian message and which integrate the findings of the psychological educational and pedagogical sciences is now available.

In the Archdiocese such material is readily available for review at the two Catechetical Centers. In addition, a course in Elementary School Programming is currently being offered by the Archdiocese on Wednesday evenings at the Minor Seminary in Miami and on Thursday evenings at St. Clement's School in Fort Lauderdale.

In conclusion, the aim of our elementary school programs, as for all religious education, is, as expressed in the Teacher's Guide to one of the major series, PRAYER, for prayer is really living in conscious union with God.



Religious Ed directors are part of a team

The Sacred Congregation of the Clergy in the General Catechetical Directory reminded us in 1971 that "Shepherds of souls should always keep in mind the obligation they have of safeguarding and promoting the enlightenment of Christian existence through the Word of God for people of all ages and in all historical circumstances" (No. 20).

Furthermore it stated, "The ministry of the Word takes many forms, including catechesis" (No. 17). Catechesis is the name given to that form of ecclesial action which leads both communities and individuals to maturity of faith. While being linked with the

IDEALLY the DRE is one of a working team in a parish. Usually this team is composed of the Pastor, Priest Consultant, and the DRE. Depending on the size and activities of the Parish others, such as the Parish Director of Social Services or Parish Youth Director, may also be included. This team meets regularly, utilizes group discussion of parish concerns, and seeks to express a Christian mode of being-together-with others in the world.

The function of the DRE is to serve the Parish as an active catalytic agent in the various Parish religious education activities. Responsible to the Parish through and under the Pastor with the other team members he assesses and analyzes the religious education needs of the parish community, sets yearly goals and immediate objectives and designs a plan of action. The implementation of this plan is his direct responsibility. This includes recommendations as to the type programs required and the materials needed for bringing the Word into this particular parish. He must set up organizational structures suitable for the promotion of catechesis and coordinate the catechesis with other fields of pastoral work.

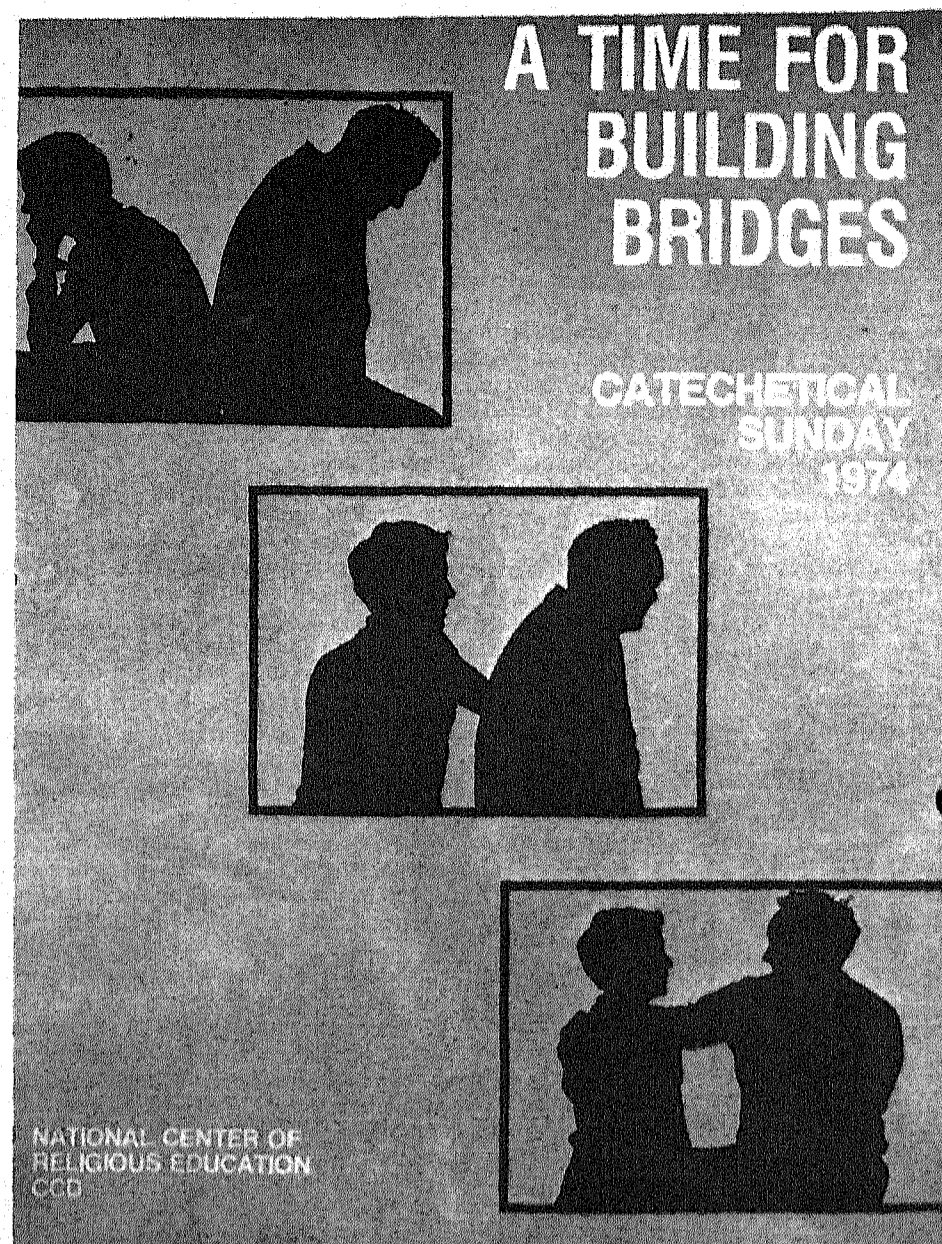
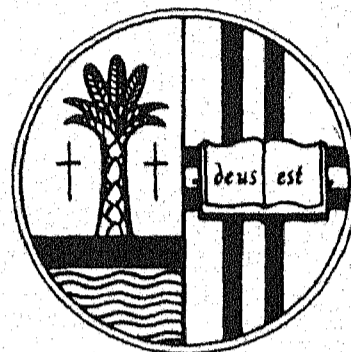
The DRE's specific responsibilities vary according to the structure and personnel operating in the Parish. Generally such responsibilities include the supervision of the recruitment and training of teachers, the organization and supervision of the parish elementary and high schools of religion, the establishment of an adequate catechetical library of reference materials and the development of a variety of adult instruction programs.

In the Archdiocese we are fortunate in having a Master's Program in Religious Studies, jointly sponsored by the Archdiocese and Barry College, available to those who are interested in what has proved to be for many a new and fulfilling way of responding to the call "Come follow me."

other pastoral functions of the Church it has a specific character of its own.

The past 10 years have witnessed the involvement of catechesis to the point where its direction at the parish level is recognized as a full time involvement for a professionally trained religious educator. Various titles are used to describe this individual.

In the Archdiocese such a professional is usually called a DRE (Director of Religious Education). Presently more than 40 DREs function in the Archdiocese. The majority of these are located in or near the Miami area. However, as their number is increasing yearly it is hoped that the other areas of the Archdiocese may also soon have the benefit of their expertise.



CATECHETICAL BOOKLET — This is the cover of a booklet being issued for celebration of Catechetical Sunday, Sept. 15. The loose-leaf style publication, prepared by the National Center of Religious Education — CCD, stresses a reconciliation theme in keeping with the upcoming Holy Year. The booklet suggests liturgy formats for the day and followup procedures.

Parent Involvement

Children's main learning ground is the home

Today's religious leaders — bishops, pastors, and religious teachers define the aim of religious education as nurturing the faith of the child so that it can grow. Religious education, therefore, is more than indoctrination; it is a matter of living faith, a matter of Christian values and of a Christian world vision. It is a matter of development of person.

Church documents frequently emphasize the responsibility of parents for the Christian education of their children. These documents usually offer directives to the parents concerning the achievement of knowledge in regard to faith, sacraments, prayer, etc. Parents are always mentioned immediately after the bishop; they come before pastors, other teachers, and catechists in the community.

THEY exercise their lay apostolate in the Church by living and by revealing the Christian mystery in their family. Exercising this lay apostolate is a matter of developing the person of Christ in themselves and their offspring. Thus, they fulfill their responsibility as "Christians-in-the-world" primarily through the Christian development of their children. No one can fully substitute for them.

In recent years an increasing number of parents have become concerned about the religious education of their children. Although prompted by many different reasons, this concern is a positive sign that parents are beginning to realize the primal role they are to play in the religious formation of their children.

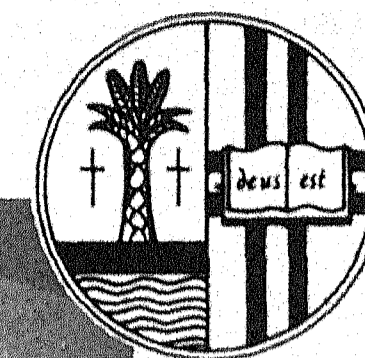
The emphasis that is being placed on parental involvement is nothing new. Pope Pius XI in his encyclical on The Christian Education of Youth stated emphatically that parents are the first and primary educators of their children. Again, at the Second Vatican Council, the Fathers pointed out in both the "Apostolate of the Laity" and "Christian Education" that the place of the parents in religious education cannot be neglected in importance. As the Fathers make clear:

"It is particularly in the Christian family that from their earliest years children should be taught according to the faith received in Baptism to have a knowledge of God, to worship Him, and to love their neighbor." In light of our present situation, it has become apparent that the school of religion even with its improved text books, methods and audio-visual materials is not sufficient by itself to carry out the task of the religious formation of children. Experience has shown that much is missing when the parents role is overlooked or even minimized.

Religious education is far from complete if it stops at the assimilation of facts and knowledge and intellectual response, in order that facts, knowledge, and intellectual response have an enduring and lasting effect upon the child's religious formation, there must be presupposed certain attitudes, behavior, personality developments, and ex-

periences in human relations. The child must learn and experience these attitudes and characteristics in the home.

PARENTS teach love by loving, giftedness by giving and sharing, happiness by deeply nurtured habits of life-loving,



Expanded library at CCD office is used by Andy Finnerty, Miami-Dade Community College student, who is assisted by Sister Marie Celine, director of the center.

openness by their acceptance of others. Home is where a child learns that he is loved, that that life is to be shared and given, that he is a good person, that his family cares about him and all of life, and because of this experience he grows in believing there is a Creator of such good things as life and love.

It is through life shared in the family that the child discovers who God is and what kind of God He is. The factors which help young people choose faith are adults who understand them, freedom in which to choose, a community of believers and an image of God as someone who loves them.

Parents play the primary role in religious education through the communicating of their own attitudes and the home environment they create. Psychologists tell us that parents create the major impact on the development of the child's religious life, an impact far more enduring than the child's religious school.

Our children do not expect us to give them answers so much as they expect us to live what we say we believe. Today's children live in a worldwide environment in which they are involved in every kind of human situation. Information is at their fingertips and our task is not so much to give them knowledge as to help them acquire standards of value by which they can evaluate what they are perceiving. Again, it is a matter of our attitudes which will be the influential factor in determining the quality of life our children absorb. Our attitudes in the home are the learning situation.

We want to teach our children that life is good. They can only live life meaningfully, Christianly, hopefully, if they believe this. They can only celebrate it if they see that life is a joyful gift. Our own attitudes are the most fundamental medium of saying that life is a gift. Our own ability to celebrate in a joyful way is the most direct way of affirming our faith in life and a loving God.

Christian parents, therefore, have a direct responsibility for the religious formation and growth of faith in their children. They are the first teachers; the home is the first classroom.

CCD staff is one key to doing work of Christ

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) is the official Church agency concerned with the religious education and formation of all Catholics who are not actively involved in the Catholic school system. Its scope is wide and its mission challenging. This apostolate necessarily involves a great deal of organization and program planning.

The Archdiocese of Miami considers the work of the CCD as one of the chief means by which the work of Christ is implemented in South Florida. Each parish has established a local CCD which attempts to assess the religious education needs of the faithful. Programs for children, adolescents, adults in general, parents and teachers are undertaken so as to proclaim and promote our Catholic faith.

The Archdiocesan Office of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine exists in order to assist parishes in carrying out their educational task. It does so by sponsoring

training programs for teachers and educational team members and by serving as consultants for curriculum and programs in individual parishes. As the individual parish needs surface the CCD Office attempts to provide the research and ideas which will help the local personnel in proclaiming and promoting the faith in accordance with the needs of their own people.

THE CCD Office is organized into both English and Spanish divisions. This allows for greater flexibility in meeting the diverse needs of the faithful. It is further divided into geographical areas so that each section of the Archdiocese has an area consultant available to them.

The professional staff is well qualified and has distinguished itself for its knowledge and abilities in the work of religious education. Father Gerard La Cerra is the director. He has directed the department for the past three years. Upon his ordination he was ap-

pointed regional coordinator for CCD in the Broward Deanery. In 1970 he was appointed Assistant Director of Religious Education. He holds B.A., M. Div., and Th.M. degrees from St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary and has pursued graduate studies at Catholic University, Washington, D.C. in religious education. Father La Cerra also serves as secretary of the National Conference of Diocesan Directors of Religious Education-CCD.

Sister Katherine Swede, O.L.V.M. joined the CCD Staff in 1972 as the North Dade County religious education consultant. She received her B.A. in Philosophy from Loyola University, Los Angeles, and her M.A. in religious studies from Webster College, St. Louis. She recently completed the Pastoral Leadership Development Program sponsored by Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo. Prior to joining the Staff, she served as a catechist

and diocesan religious education consultant in the dioceses of Erie, Cheyenne, Denver, Pueblo, Amarillo, Los Angeles, and Grand Rapids.

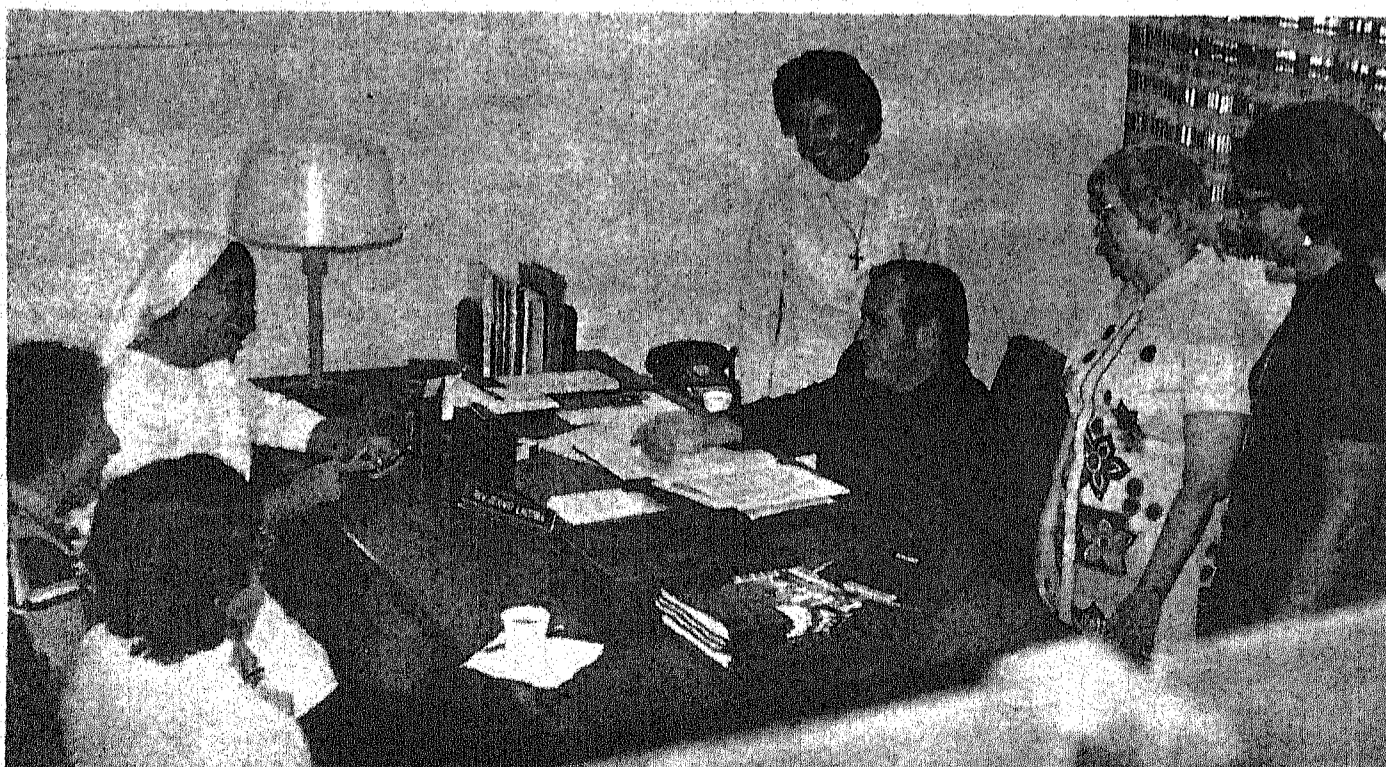
Sister Ann Coody, S.M., area consultant for the Palm Beach area, received a diploma in elementary school education from Mary Immaculate Teachers' Training College in Limerick, Ireland. She received her B.A. in education from St. Bernard College, St. Bernard, Alabama and her M.A. in religious studies from Barry College. She taught elementary school for 12 years prior to serving for three years as director of religious education at St. Luke parish, Lake Worth.

Sister Marie Celine Gorman, CSJ, consultant at the Archdiocesan Catechetical Center, has been a full-time religious education coordinator in Atlanta, Ga., for the past five years. She has served as chairman of the English department at St. Pius X Archdiocesan High School in Atlanta, and Aquinas High School in Augusta, Ga. In addition she was principal of Sacred Heart High School in Atlanta, and Mount St. Joseph Academy in Augusta. She holds masters degrees in religious education from Loyola Institute of Pastoral Studies in Literature from Notre Dame and Psychology Education from De Paul University.

Sister Marie McQuillan, O.P. is presently working with the Spanish religious education and special religious education programs. She holds both a B.A. and Ph.D. in education. Before coming to Miami she taught in New York, Havana, Cienfuegos, Cuba and Cali, Colombia.

Sister Jeanne Giardon, SSND, the area consultant for Broward County, holds a B.A. in elementary education and is currently pursuing an M.A. degree in religious studies at Barry College. Before joining the staff in 1973, she taught grades one and two for seven years in CCD and parochial schools. She also had extensive experience in adult parental involvement programs.

Sister Mary Immaculate Rice, R.A., area consultant for South Dade, received her B.A. in philosophy and an M.A. in Supervision and Administration. She also holds an M.A. in religious studies from Barry College. Prior to joining the staff in 1973 she served as Archdiocesan coordinator of religious education for parochial schools, principal of elementary schools in Florida and Pennsylvania and as director of religious education for Our Lady Queen of Peace Mission, Delray Beach.



PROFESSIONAL STAFF of the Archdiocesan CCD Office meets to discuss the coming year's activities. CCD director, Father Gerard La Cerra, is surrounded by (L-R): Sister Mary Immaculate, R.A.; Sister Marie McQuillan, O.P.; Sister Jeanne Giardon, SSND; Sister Cathrine Swede, O.L.V.M.; Sister Celine Gorman, CSJ; and Sister Ann Coody, S.M.

Catechetical centers: places to get answers



Sister Katherine Swede enters Center.

What curriculum can you suggest for my high school discussion group? What media can you recommend for my Confirmation class? What book can I read to help me understand and appreciate Scripture more?

This is just a sampling of a few of the questions that are repeatedly asked and answered at the Archdiocese's two Catechetical Centers. Because of the generous response of South Florida's Catholic population, the CCD Office has been able to staff and operate a central Catechetical Center in Dade County and an adjunct Center at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary in Boynton Beach.

WHY the need for diocesan centers such as these? Those who have already utilized the centers' resources could better attest to their value and necessity. Few parishes are in a position to know and purchase samplings of the latest and best catechetical materials. If one must be selective in choices, exposure to the aforementioned can be obtained through area centers at which Religious Education Consultants and catechetical materials are available.

The Archdiocesan Catechetical Center located at 10650 N.W. 27th Ave., Miami, serves as the major focus in the Archdiocese for the above. The Center boasts of several thousand volumes of theological and catechetical printed materials, several hundred filmstrips and slides, and a selected number of films and recordings.

All of these materials are available to the parishes and people of the Archdiocese for loan or rental. The Archdiocesan Catechetical Center is open year-round, Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on evenings and weekends by special appointment. Through its mailing service, anyone in the Archdiocese may order and reserve materials by writing or phoning 693-1248.

SINCE 1972 Sister Katherine Swede, O.L.V.M. has directed the growth of the Archdiocesan Catechetical Center while also acting as North Dade Religious Education Consultant. This school year, Sister Marie Celine Gorman, CSJ, is full-time consultant and director of the Center. The growth of the

Center and expansion of its services to the public has made such a division of responsibilities necessary.

While maintaining her office at the same address and phone number, Sister Katherine Swede will devote her energies to the specific catechetical needs of the North Dade area.

One of Sister Marie Celine's first tasks as director is the preparation of a current audio-visual catalog, describing all materials available at the Archdiocesan Catechetical Center. Every parish and school will receive a copy of it within the next few weeks. Additional copies can be ordered for teachers upon personal request and at a nominal fee.

The Area Center at St. Vincent's Seminary contains a selected number of printed and audio-visual materials for the convenience of the northern area of the Archdiocese. Sister Ann Coody, RSM, is available at this Center to answer the needs of all who wish to avail themselves of its services. The Seminary Center is open year-round, Monday through Friday from 1:5 p.m. The Center may be reached by calling 737-7054.



"Reconciliation implies . . . that division has taken place, separation, rupture." (Adam, encouraged by Eve, takes the deadly bite of the forbidden fruit in this Repertory Theater.)

Hatred in Ireland shows need for unity

By REV. CARL J. PFEIFER

A recent edition of CBS' "60 Minutes" contained a mini-documentary on life and death in a small town in Northern Ireland. The town has suffered intensely from years of sporadic violence. The 20-minute TV visit showed bombed out stores, banks, and homes.

There were scenes of deserted streets. People locked themselves up in their homes and lived in fear. On Friday they ventured out into the stores and markets. Armed soldiers patrolled each street. Individuals were searched. The wife of a man shot down in cold blood told of her son's fearful nightmares. The town doctor spoke of the sufferings of young and old. A gloomy teenage dance revealed the pain of living in that small town.

The town was torn by hate. Catholics hated Protestants. Protestants hated Catholics. Dozens of men, women, and children had been killed. Protestants killed Catholics who, in turn, killed Protestants. And the process repeated itself over and over.

MUCH of the documentary was familiar to anyone watching the evening news over the past several years. What was striking about this short documentary on the "troubles" of Northern Ireland was that no one of the townspeople was ever identified as "Catholic" or "Protestant". The viewer had no way of knowing who was on which side.

In interviews the unidentified Catholics or Protestants spoke with the same Irish brogue. The sufferings were equally painful, no matter what the sufferer's religious or political identification. The Irish citizens, whether Catholic or Protestant, looked, sounded, and suffered the same.

It was a deliberate television technique. The TV camera showed both sides without identifying either so that the viewer became aware that both sides in this prolonged hatred needed reconciliation. Neither could absolve itself and condemn the "enemy." The real enemy of that small Irish town was within the hearts of all its citizens.

As I reflected upon this presentation, I marvelled at how subtly it made so profound a point. The point it made extends beyond that Irish town. Who needs reconciliation? Everyone. You do. I do. Reconciliation within oneself, with

nature, with one's fellow man, with God.

The program reminded me of one of the most touching, challenging stories in the Gospels. Jesus was sitting in the Temple one day. A group of religious leaders self-righteously dragged an embarrassed woman up to Him. They made her stand before Jesus and loudly accused her of adultery. She was a sinner. They, of course, were good men, concerned about the law of Moses. She was an adultress. They were upholders of traditional morality.

Jesus' response to them and to the woman are profoundly unsettling. First He was silent, stooping down to write in the sand. Then He looked up and quietly challenged the accusers: "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone." To their credit the Scribes and Pharisees got the point and one by one retreated into safe anonymity among the crowds. Jesus forgave the woman with a caution not to sin again.

Who needs reconciliation? Each of us does. Jesus dramatically pointed this out also in His story of the Pharisee and the Tax Gatherer. Both needed reconciliation. The Tax Gatherer knew it. The Pharisee could not admit it.

EACH of us is part adulterer and part upholder of morality. We share the mentality of the Pharisee and that of the Publican. At our best we are like St. Paul, who wanted to do good, but often fell far short. We desire to love, but secretly hate. We wish to share, but are subtly selfish. Our hearts are mixtures of light and darkness, good and evil. Anyone claiming to be without sin, by that very fact reveals the hidden depths of his sinfulness.

As we Catholics move into the Holy Year of Reconciliation, we need to examine not just the "troubles" of Northern Ireland or the daily news reports of crime and hatred, but our own hearts. Our first task is to discover the "log in our own eye" before becoming irate at the "splinter" in another's eye. Perhaps we could each turn a camera's documentary eye on our own hearts after the subtle, probing fashion of the mini-documentary on the Irish town. By refusing to name anyone as "friend" or "foe," it could unmask the deeper cancer that eats away not only at a distant Irish town but that the spirit of each individual human being. Who needs reconciliation? We all do. (Continued next week)

RECONCILIATION Do any of us really need it?

By REV. WALTER J. BURGHARDT, S.J.

In the autumn of 57, Saint Paul penned these enraptured lines to the Christians of Corinth: "If anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has passed away; behold, the new has come! All this is from God, who through Christ reconciled us to Himself and gave us the ministry of reconciliation. That is, God was in Christ reconciling the world to Himself, not counting their trespasses against them, and entrusting to us the message of reconciliation. So we are ambassadors for Christ, God making His appeal through us. We beseech you on behalf of Christ, be reconciled to God" (2 Cor 5:17-20).

On May ninth of 1973, Pope Paul proclaimed a Holy Year for 1975. For its inspiration, the Holy Year of Catholicism reaches back to the Jubilee Year of the Jews: The land rested, property was restored, slaves were freed. The distinctive theme for 1975, as Paul VI saw it, was frightfully urgent. He summed it up in Saint Paul's trumpet call: reconciliation.

To reconcile is to reunite, to bring back to harmony. Reconciliation implies, therefore, that division has taken place, separation, rupture. Two realities, two persons, two peoples are at odds, do not relate as they should. North Vietnamese and South Vietnamese, Christian and Jew, black and white, wife and husband — the examples are legion. There is discord, disunity, disharmony; oneness has been ruptured.

FOUR major ruptures call for reconciliation. These ruptures I shall analyze at fair length; but first I shall set the stage for the four acts to come, sketch the problem as one fairly fallible theologian sees it. I begin where we are, leap back to the beginning, move forward to the mid-point of history, return to today.

If there is anyone word that sums up the 1970s, I suggest it is disunity. If there is any one characteristic that marks our present, it is cleavage, conflict, division, disharmony. This absence of unity, of oneness — ultimately, of love — confronts us on four levels: between man and nature; within man himself; between man and man; between man and God.

In the first place, there is disunity, rupture, between man and nature. By "nature" I mean all that is not man or God. The problem is complex (as I shall detail later), but it has come to a focus, has come to haunt us in ecology. The land we have ploughed and plundered, the chemicals that feed our life and heal us, the air we breathe and the ground we walk, the very wealth of our world threatens to strangle us. In consequence, it is more and more difficult to discover God in His creation, hard to touch God through the things of God. It is as though the things we see and hear and touch and taste and smell were divorced from the God who fashioned them — and, more frightening still, hostile to the men and women who use them. To survive this earth, we must subdue this earth.

Second, this disunity between man and nature is a symbol, and to some extent an effect, of the disunity that exists within man himself. I am one person, yet I am so often at war with myself. That deep-rooted con-

flict was described with rare insight by Saint Paul in his letter to the Christians of Rome: "My own actions bewilder me. What I do is not what I want to do; I do the very thing I hate . . . it is not the good my will prefers, but the evil my will disapproves that I find myself doing. In my inmost self I delight in God's law; but I see in my lower self another law at war with the law of my conscience, enslaving me to the law of sin which my lower self contains" (Rom 7:15-23).

EVEN apart from sin, apart from the gentle Dr. Jekyll and the brutal Mr. Hyde, I am so often two persons, confused and confounded, tormented and distracted, unglued and uninged.

Third, this disunity within man himself is a symbol, and to some extent a cause, of the disunity that prevails between man and man. Half the human race is at war with the other half. It is not simply a war between nations — Southeast Asia and the Middle East. A cold war rages between those who have and those who have not, between the powerful and the powerless, between employer and employee, between white and black, between atheist and believer, between Protestant and Catholic, even at times

between a man and the woman who is one flesh with him. A terrifying feature of our times, from the human ashes in Dachau through the living corpses in Calcutta to the whispered words of hate in suburban New York, is "man's inhumanity to man." Like the pagans of Saint Paul's day, men and women whose law of life should be love have turned "ruthless, faithless, pitiless" (Rom 1:31).

Fourth, all these disunities — man and nature, man himself, man and man — are but a symptom, and in great measure an effect of the most tragic disunity of all: the rupture between man and God. At this instant, there are literally millions of men and women who say in their hearts "There is no God." There are millions more who say in their hearts "There is a God," yet exile Him effectively from their everyday living. And there are the uncounted millions whose experience of God is an experience of absence: God does not seem to be there. They simply do not find Him in crib or creation, on a cross or in His human images, in the proclaimed Word or "where two or three are gathered" in His name. He does not seem to be there. (Continued next week)



"To reconcile is to reunite, to bring back to harmony." (A forgiving father is reconciled with his returning son in Bartolome Esteban Murillo's "The

Return of the Prodigal Son," a gift of the Avalon Foundation at the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.)

Freedom misuse caused alienation at the very start

By REVEREND JOHN J. CASTELOT

Who needs reconciliation?

The scriptural answer to this question is unequivocal: everyone! We may safely take the teaching of St. Paul as representative of the Biblical doctrine. While he treats the question repeatedly and from several different angles, nowhere does he do so more dramatically than in his letter to the Romans. The central thesis of the first part of this letter can be summed up in the words of 3:23-24: "All men have sinned and are deprived of the glory of God. All men are now undeservedly justified by the gift of God, through the redemption wrought in Christ Jesus."

These verses serve as a sort of transition between what has preceded and what is to follow. And what has preceded has been a masterful, if chilling, survey of the human scene. It begins with a frightening assessment of the helplessness and hopelessness of paganism:

"The wrath of God is being revealed from heaven against the irreligious and perverse spirit of men who, in this perversity of theirs, hinder the truth . . . they claimed to be wise but turned into fools instead; they exchanged the glory of the immortal God for images representing mortal man, birds, beasts, and snakes.

"IN CONSEQUENCE, God delivered them up in their lusts to unclean practices; they engaged in the mutual degradation of their bodies, these men who exchanged the truth of God for a lie and worshiped and served the creature rather than the Creator. They are filled with every kind of wickedness: maliciousness, greed, ill will, envy, murder, bickering, deceit, craftiness. They are gossips and slanderers, they hate God, are insolent, haughty, boastful, ingenious in their wrongdoing and rebellious toward their parents. One sees in them men without conscience, without loyalty, without affection, without pity. They know God's just decree that all who do such things deserve death; yet they not only do them but approve them in others" (Rom 1:18, 22-25, 29-32).

Paul then turns to a consideration of what is, in his world-view, the rest of humanity: his fellow-Jews. He approaches the matter very subtly, but with increasing boldness and clarity as in 2:17-24. His conclusion follows in 3:9-11, 19b-20: "Well, then, do we find ourselves in a position of superiority? Not entirely. We have already brought the



'We're seeing a growing desire for quiet, peace, and solitude — a longing for a return to pastoral life.' (A young woman who calls herself Faloon sits with her goats in the sunny doorway of a barn at Belleville, Wis.)

The Family

Disunity needs healing here too

By DOLORES CURRAN

For years we have been trying to internalize the great church themes in the home so parents and children can understand them and let them shine forth at the breakfast table. It isn't always easy because some of the themes are so lofty.

Reconciliation, however, is different. It is part and parcel of that descriptive family word we hear so often today — hassle. Every hassle involves reconciliation of some sort. To spin off from Father Burghardt's fine explanation, the four major ruptures calling for reconciliation are as present in the family room as they are in the streets or in the U.N. We just tend to write them off as family problems and hope we can overlook or outgrow them.

The pity is that although the ruptures themselves are easily forgotten, the need for reconciliation goes unmet and builds in the person until he lives in con-

within each of us.

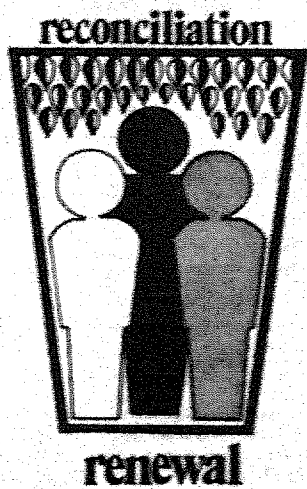
IN APPLYING the four ruptures to the home, the first, disunity between man and nature, evidences itself in a family's reliance upon things rather than upon persons. Parents readily understand Father Burghardt's statement, "The very wealth of our world threatens to strangle us." We see it in our children's misuse of toys, clothing, and food. Everything is disposable and dispensable to them, including people. Vandalism is not longer a lower-class problem but an upper-class diversion. Television stimulates the appetite for more things: "Use it up. Throw it out. Buy more."

The second disunity, within man himself, appears in the restlessness of family members. Never has a culture been so over-stimulated and under-satisfied. We're seeing a growing desire for quiet, peace, and solitude — a longing for a return to pastoral life. Why? Dazed by media and glutted with plastic, today's children prize those rare moments when loved ones are totally absorbed in in one another. "I like being sick," a seven-year-old confides, "Mom sits by my bed and we just talk."

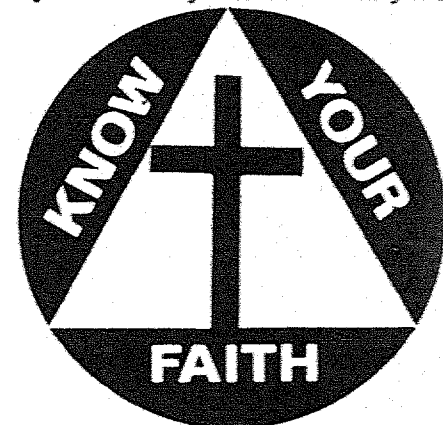
The third disunity, between man and man, seems most costly. How do we present religion as a healing and loving process when our children watch on the six o'clock news bombs bursting over Belfast or Tel Aviv in defense of "my God"? Or hear one faction of our Church accuse the other of heresy? Or one parent complain to another about what's going on in the Church today? Our adult failure at reconciliation costs dearly when our children view religion as one more hassle.

The fourth disunity, between man and God, is most noticeable in homes where God is absent or there only on weekends. Today's family needs its spiritual Father as much as its physical one. The peace and harmony we seek is in God. Our purpose for living is in God. The celebrations, the hope, the trust we so desperately need all evolve from sharing brotherhood under one Father.

If that Father is missing, then our family circle is forever incomplete. We feel the pain of disunity and we spend a lifetime searching to fill the void. We call this search a hassle and that brings us back to reconciliation. Or God . . . depending on how long we want to search.



stant disunity with himself. Result? Thousands of people walking around with unresolved resentments and voids from childhood, problems that could have been met and reconciled if parents had been able to encourage reconciliation in the home. Just a cursory glance at such popular books as "Primal Scream" and "Games People Play" attests to this need for unity



charge against Jews and Greeks alike that they are under the domination of sin. It is as Scripture says: "There is no just man, not even one; there is no one who understands, no one in search of God." . . . This means that every mouth is silenced and the whole world stands convicted before God. Since no one will be justified in God's sight through observance of the law; the law does nothing but point out what is sinful."

All of this is designed to lead up to the inescapable conclusion that all of humanity is in desperate need of reconciliation, a reconciliation that can be effected — has been effected — only by Christ.

This being the case, who needs reconciliation now? Non-Christians' smug effrontery! The answer remains the same: everyone. It is indisputably true that Christ has reconciled mankind to God and that, through faith in Him, we benefit from His salvific activity and are at peace. But there is nothing automatic about the process, no instant salvation. Faith is an intensely personal commitment made by a free agent. There is no grace that is ever forced into a clenched fist.

PRECISELY because reconciliation is an ongoing process and precisely because we are free, we are all in constant need of reconciliation. Freedom is a precious, gloriously humanizing but terrible privilege. Its misuse brought about alienation to begin with; it can still do so, even after reconciliation, and the experience of every human being bears sad witness to this fact.

In his first letter to the Corinthians, Paul issues a stern warning. He recalls the extraordinary favors which God showered upon His people in the Exodus-event, and then continues: ". . . yet we know that God was not pleased with most of them, for 'they were struck down in the desert.' These things happened as an example to keep us from wicked desires such as theirs . . . they have been written as a warning to us, upon whom the end of the ages has come. For all these reasons, let anyone who thinks he is standing upright watch out lest he fall!" (10:5-6, 11b-12).

This admonition is echoed resoundingly at the end of the apostolic era in the first letter of John: "If we say, 'We are free of the guilt of sin,' we deceive ourselves . . . But if we acknowledge our sins, He who is just can be trusted to forgive our sins and cleanse us from every wrong. If we say, 'We have never sinned,' we make him a liar and his words find no place in us. My little ones, I am writing this to keep you from sin. But if anyone should sin, we have, in the presence of the Father, Jesus Christ, an intercessor who is just" (1:8-2:1).

Who needs reconciliation? Everyone! When? Always! But thanks to God — to repeat the assurance of the Beloved Disciple — "If anyone should sin, we have, in the presence of the Father, Jesus Christ, an intercessor who is just" (See Heb 4:14-16).

Discussion

1. What does reconciliation mean? Define unity.
2. What are the four ruptures that call for reconciliation?
3. Discuss the symbolism of disunity with regard to the four ruptures.
4. Read St. Paul's letter to the Roman Christians (Rom 7:15-23).
5. How can we apply the sentiments expressed in the above letters to the contemporary American scene?
6. What is at the root of hate? Where is it?
7. Reflect upon the Gospel story about the adulteress (Jn 8:1-11). Then discuss what "without sin" means.
8. Examine your own conscience objectively.
9. Who needs reconciliation?
10. How can this reconciliation be effected?
11. Read and reflect the sentiments of reconciliation found in the first letter to the Corinthians; in the first letter of John.
12. Discuss with your family the use of things. Is there waste? As a family, decide what you can do to cut down on waste.
13. Set aside two hours a week for the family to be together. This might be a family picnic or a ride to the country.
14. Discuss the meaning of peace.
15. Ask yourself: Does God have an important place in my life? In my home?

THE CROSS: Relevance and reverence are joined



Father John Cyril is a missionary stationed with the Passionist Community at Chicago.



Father Paul is Provincial Superior of Holy Cross Province, Congregation of the Passion, with headquarters in Chicago.

By FATHER JOHN C. JABLONOVSKY, C.P.

At crossroads we stop to make sure of our proper direction. The Cross has two directions — or two dimensions. There is the vertical part that points to heaven and the horizontal bar that embraces the world.

THE CROSS thus points to the two main purposes which the man on the cross had. One purpose was to deepen us with real living: "I am come that they may have life and have it more abundantly." The results of living this life He came to give us are to enrich our character and personality.

This saves us from a superficial, meaningless life that drifts along without roots. The other purpose He had was to broaden us. "I am come to cast fire on the earth and what will I but that it be enkindled?" Like Jesus we are to be interested in others and to share our faith with them.

These two purposes of Christ are really His living out the two Commandments to love God and love the neighbor. The whole structure of Christian life rests on these two bases: Love God and love people — both. So the Cross has two dimensions: vertical pointing to God, and horizontal embracing man. These must go together and never be separated.

IN THE long history of the Church there have always been men whose values, temperaments and outlooks inclined them to favor the one or the other of these directions. To understand what is happening in the Church today, we can answer simply: "The Church wants to be relevant to modern man as he is today." And so we have the horizontal dimension emphasized.

At times this emphasis seems to be at the expense of reverence, the vertical dimension. But losing sight of either dimension is unfortunate and puts the cross of Christ out of kilter or focus.

The old Church was strong on reverence and perhaps at times weak on relevance. The new Church is now strong on relevance but not on reverence.

TWO WRONGS do not make a right and the mistakes of old do not justify our mistakes today. So we need both vertical and horizontal direction in our Christian living. We need the Cross of Christ to point the way.

His motives were loving God and loving people. "That the world might know that I love the Father", that is vertical. He also said: "Greater love than this no man hath than he lay down his life for his friends".

That's horizontal. His love was both reverent and relevant. So must ours be.

passionist media

Collier 'pro-lifers' choose officers

New officers have been elected by the Right to Life Council of Collier County, which is holding its first annual "Evening for Life" Saturday, Sept. 14.

The newly elected officers and board members are: president, Marilyn Lucas, R.N.; vice-president, Linda Carr; secretary, Jean MacInnes; treasurer, Rosemary Erickson; spiritual director, Rev. George Price; medical director, Dr. Joseph Sullivan; education director, Dr. Nancy Young; membership director, Jean Beauchamp, R.N.; newsletter director, Mario LaMendola; speakers bureau director, Rosemary Erickson; fund raising director, Linda Carr;

publicity director, Jean MacInnes.

The "Evening for Life" dinner will feature talks by Dr. Matthew Bulfin of Fort Lauderdale, a member of the staff at Holy Cross Hospital and founder of the American Association of Pro-Life Obstetricians and Gynecologists; and Florida Sen. Charles Weber of Fort Lauderdale, who co-sponsored the state Senate memorial urging Congress to propose a pro-life amendment to the United States Constitution.

Proceeds from the dinner will be used to defray the cost of the Right to Life Council's continuing education program in defense of life, and a donation will be forwarded to the National and Florida state Right to Life groups.

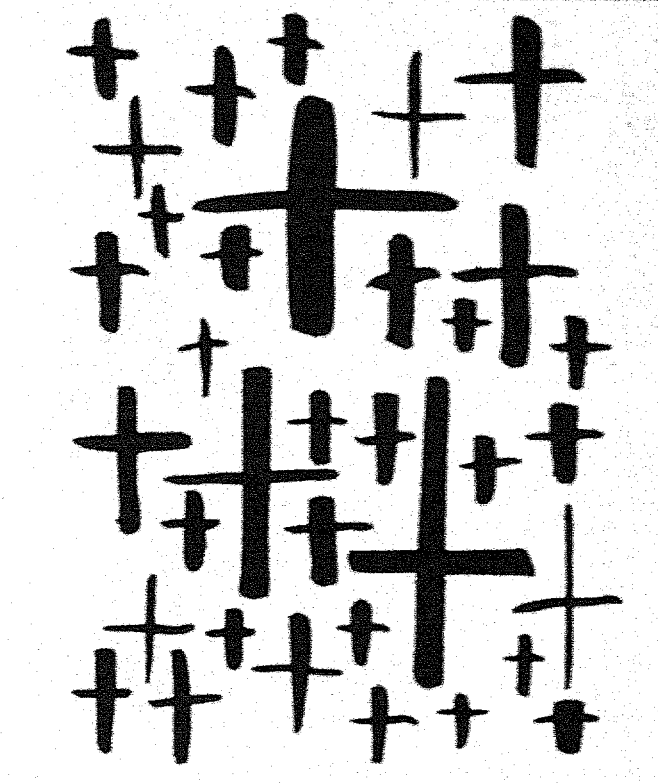
'Catholics give less support to junta'

SANTIAGO, Chile — (NC) — Gen. Augusto Pinochet declared here that the Catholic Church in Chile has "regretably" supported the military government here to a lesser extent than some Protestant churches, "who have given us their wholehearted support, without reservations."

Pinochet, the head of the ruling military junta and Chile's chief of state, added that he hopes that the Catholic bishops of Chile "will continue to support us spiritually, without intervening (in matters of state). The government needs spiritual support very much. We also hope to maintain cordial relations

with all" of the bishops. "THIS government's highest officials are Christians... the government has publicly expressed that its actions will be based on Christian principles," Pinochet said. His statements came in response to NC News queries at the first major press conference he has held since the military's overthrow of the Marxist regime of the late President Salvador Allende last September.

Pinochet again said that his military government is not a transitional government and ruled out a speedy return to civilian democratic rule in Chile at the press conference.



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<p>SARA LEE FROZEN YELLOW Pound Cake 11.5-OZ. PKG. 69¢</p> <p>BANQUET FROZEN Chicken-in-Basket 2 \$1.79</p> <p>BANQUET DINNERS 49¢</p> <p>Whipped Topping 10-OZ. PKG. 39¢</p>	<p>Popping Corn 2 1/2 \$1.59</p> <p>Potatoes 5 \$1.59</p> <p>Valencia Oranges 5 \$1.89</p> <p>Lemons 11 \$1.65</p>	<p>DELICIOUS LARGE No. 4 SIZE Honey Dews 89¢</p> <p>FIRST OF THE SEASON Apples Red Delicious... 3 \$1.69</p> <p>Eggplant 23¢</p> <p>White Turnips 23¢</p>	<p>French Fries 5 \$1.09</p> <p>Waffles 5 OZ. PKG. 15¢</p> <p>BAGELS 3 \$1</p> <p>Cut Green Beans 9 OZ. PKG. 36¢</p> <p>Broccoli Spears 10 OZ. PKG. 29¢</p> <p>Strawberries 3 10 OZ. PKG. \$1</p> <p>Prune Juice 4 OZ. BTL. 69¢</p> <p>Juice Drink 4 OZ. 33¢</p> <p>Grape Juice 7 OZ. BTL. 72¢</p>	<p>MARHOEFER HAM 3 \$3.99</p> <p>DANISH HAM 10-OZ. PKG. \$1.49</p> <p>LES CAL YOGURT 4 8-OZ. CUPS 95¢</p> <p>CHEESE SPREAD 2 \$1.99</p>	<p>AMERICAN KOSHER Franks or Knocks 12 OZ. PKG. 95¢</p> <p>Smoked Meats 12 OZ. PKG. 47¢</p> <p>Sliced Bacon 1/2 YAC. PKG. \$1.39</p> <p>Oscar Mayer Sliced Meat or Beef Bologna 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢</p> <p>Blades 38¢</p> <p>Vaseline Lotion 8 OZ. BTL. 88¢</p> <p>Toothpaste 7 OZ. TUBE 59¢</p>	<p>HYGRADE'S 'BALL PARK' MEAT OR BEEF Franks or Knocks 1 1/2 \$1.09</p> <p>Lum's Hot Dogs 16 OZ. PKG. 69¢</p> <p>American Singles 12 OZ. PKG. 89¢</p> <p>Sour Cream 8 OZ. CONT. 49¢</p> <p>Fried Fish Sticks 1 1/2 \$1.09</p> <p>Cooked Shrimp 8 OZ. BAG 99¢</p> <p>English Muffins 3 \$1</p>	<p>DORRAN'S AUSTRIAN SLICED Swiss Cheese 4 OZ. PKG. 65¢</p> <p>Soft Margarine 7 1/2 \$1.65</p> <p>Biscuits 3 \$1.39</p> <p>Creamed Herring 8 OZ. 79¢</p> <p>Salami or Bologna 1/2 \$1.69</p> <p>Chopped Herring 1/2 \$1.59</p>
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Pope
Paul
VI

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

Pope tells diplomatic aides to make voice of the Church heard

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy — (NC) — Pope Paul VI told his representatives as intergovernmental organizations that they have the "serious and delicate task" of making the Church's voice heard among the world's diplomats.

The Pope privately received nine Vatican diplomats assigned to various intergovernmental organizations in audience at his summer home here Sept. 4. The papal diplomats had met officials of the Papal Secretariat of State in Rome for a special two-day session of discussions and evaluations of their missions.

Pope Paul told the nine papal representatives who are permanent observers or delegates at international agencies or organizations such as the United Nations and the Council of Europe that the Catholic Church works in these organizations for "the universal common good."

"You have met these two days to think over, reflect on and study the problems concerning the activities which, in the name of the Holy See, you develop within the international organizations to which you are accredited."

"To you is entrusted the serious and delicate task of making the voice of the Church heard within the areas of multilateral diplomacy which today, more than ever, are the road to modern civilization and world peace."

"And the Church is present within these international organizations to solicit, encourage and promote research for the universal common good, with the aim of building a better world in truth and in justice and, hence, the overall good of mankind."

Pope Paul added: "Your active presence in the conferences, meetings, symposiums, international seminars, will have significance and reason if the final goals of that presence is kept in mind."

'Something missing'

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy — (NC) — Something is missing "in the grand and marvelous mechanism of our refined and fragile civilization," Pope Paul said when it favors armaments and "certain immoral and inhuman programs to reduce the birth rate."

Speaking to thousands gathered in a courtyard of his summer home, the Pope granted that "meritorious forces are certainly at work, even on a large scale, to solve ever new and recurring problems."

But he added: "It always seems that it may be a labor of Sisyphus, if the hoped-for solutions seem to be destined to prepare the way for future calamities, rather than truly to remedy present problems."

While he made no reference to the recent World Population Conference in Bucharest, Rumania, which adopted broad principles on dealing with population problems, Vatican observers said it seemed clear the Pope was referring to final resolutions which the Vatican delegation was alone out of 36 delegations to vote against.

Pope Paul gave as examples of solutions which bode ill for the future the development "of the production and selling of armaments and certain immoral and inhuman programs to reduce the birth rate."

He also cited "the fatal mistake to equate modern liberalization with licentiousness of customs."

He asserted: "One must recognize there is something missing in the grand and marvelous mechanism of our refined and fragile civilization." What is missing, he continued, is a profusion of "spiritual and moral realities."

The missing factors, the Pope insisted, are religious. They included: "The fear of God, a religious concept of life, the operative presence of the Gospel in the dynamics of human kind's history, and the faith."

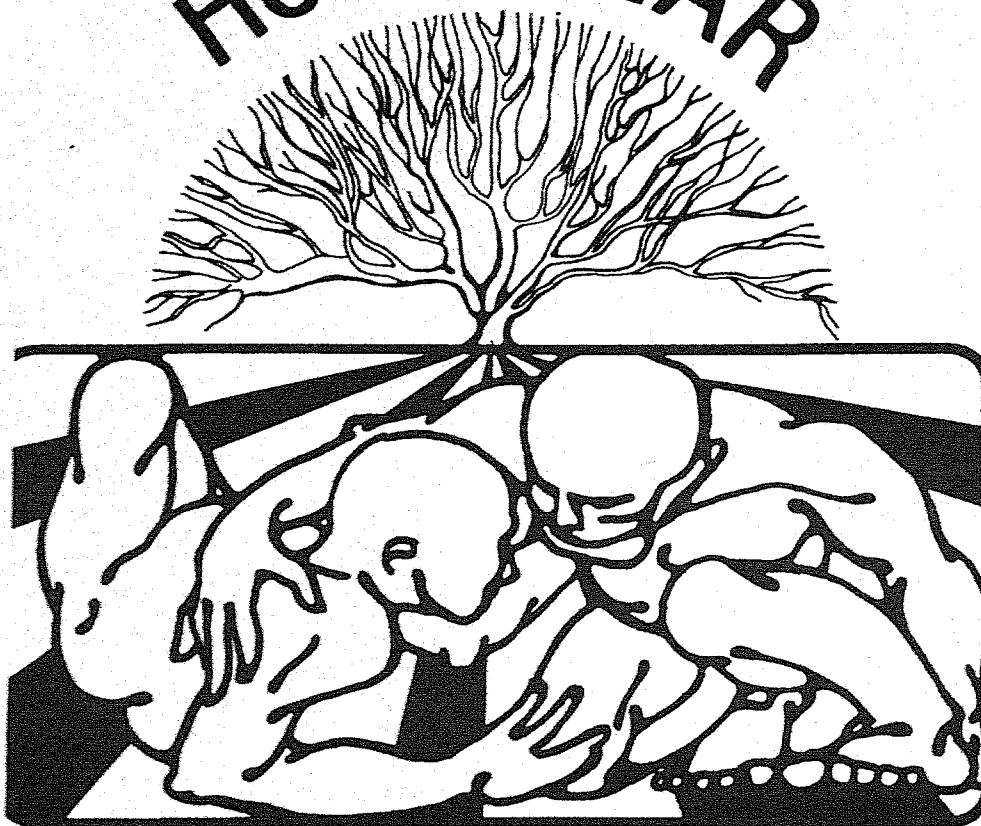
Media's aid to renewal

DUBLIN — (NC) — The Holy Year's objectives of reconciliation and renewal can be promoted by radio and television, Pope Paul VI said in a message to an international meeting on communications here.

Pope Paul's message was read at the opening of the International Catholic Association for Radio and Television (UNDA) congress, held at St. Patrick's Training College in the northern suburb of Drumcondra.

Delegations from more than 60 nations met during the congress, the largest ever held by UNDA.

HOLY YEAR



ONE OF many symbols designed for the Holy Year throughout the nation and the world is this one, designed by Donna-Marie Hayes, artist for the Idaho Register. "I tried to represent in the strong figures symbols of every person — the universal person working in his or her own life for real reconciliation," she said. The tree symbolizes the tree of life and the symbol of the Boise diocese.

"In Christ's name be reconciled." 2 Cor. 5:20 1974-1975

Bishops gather in theological consultation

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

ROME — (NC) — Sixty-nine U.S. bishops and the Archbishop of Ottawa, Canada, began a month-long "theological consultation" Aug. 31 with some of the Church's top international scholars in Rome.

The unusual coming-together, which assembled almost one-fourth of the U.S. hierarchy with American and European specialists in theology, biblical studies and other related fields, is centered on the theme, "Toward the New Man in Jesus Christ."

The U.S. Bishops' Theological Consultation, as it is formally called, seeks to bring together bishops and scholars in a series of seminars delving into developments in theology resulting from Vatican Council II.

"There are two basic, intimately related issues today that are foremost in the Church," said the consultation's organizer, Msgr. Richard J. Mahowald. The consultation would center around them, he said.

HE EXPLAINED that they were Christology and ecclesiology, that is the theological studies of Christ and the Church.

During the month-long get-together the bishops will have the opportunity of making their "ad limina" visits. An ad limina visit is required of a residential bishop once every five years to Rome to present a report on the state of his diocese to the Pope, and to visit the tombs of the apostles.

The ad limina visits are literally visits "to the threshold" of the tombs of the Apostles Peter and Paul.

Bishops attending the consultation together will celebrate at the basilicas housing these tombs: St. Peter's and St. Paul's Outside the Walls.

'Piped' contraceptives?

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Cardinal Giovanni Colombo of Milan, reaffirming the Catholic Church's "very clear" prohibition of artificial contraception and abortion, warned that some day governments might enforce mass contraception by piping contraceptive chemicals into every home in the drinking water.

We must look ahead and examine hypotheses which perhaps seem absurd," he declared.

Cardinal Colombo's statement was carried simultaneously in the Vatican City daily L'Osservatore Romano and the Milan daily Corriere della Sera.

HIS observations were meant to rectify an account in the Milan daily of a statement made by Pope Paul Sept. 1. The Pope had blasted "certain immoral and inhuman programs to reduce the birth rate," and the newspaper headlined the Pope's talk: "Paul VI: It is inhuman to limit births."

Said Cardinal Colombo: "The Church is not at all against a wise limitation of birth."

He said the Pope has "never excluded from the duties of an upright human judgment a limitation on births in accordance with responsible procreation and the moral law."

Such sentiments were re-stated by the Vatican's delegation to the UN World Population Conference in Bucharest in August, he recalled.

"We are not for over-population," Cardinal Colombo declared.

"But we openly state that in the procreative act, both love and openness to new life must be present."

The Church's position on this is very clear," he said.

"There is no possibility of reconsidering that position."

He admitted that many Catholics are not heeding the Church's teaching or are "living in perpetual compromise." But he said this does not dispense the Church from its duty to speak.

Pope Paul VI was expected to visit the consultation at the graduate residence for U.S. priests studying in Rome, at some time during its meetings there. It is also expected that the Pope will concelebrate with the bishops.

Among the scholars who will expound recent developments in theology and biblical studies and other subjects are: Sulpician Father Raymond Brown, a well-known American New Testament specialist; Jesuit Father Joseph Fuchs, professor of moral theology at the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome, who is considered among the Church's foremost systematic moral theologians; Msgr. Joseph Gremillion, former secretary of the Vatican's Justice and Peace Commission, and Father Bernard Haering, a German Redemptorist and specialist in moral theology.

Others include: Irish Dominican Father Ambrose McNicholl, professor of philosophy at the Pontifical University of St. Thomas Aquinas in Rome; American Jesuit Father Edward Malatesta, a professor at the Institute for Spirituality at the Gregorian University, and Irish Redemptorist Father Sean O'Riordan, professor of moral theology at the Redemptorist Alfonsianum Academy in Rome.

Building destroyed

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The Archdiocese of Cracow has confirmed that Polish authorities recently destroyed a small building in an archdiocesan catechetical center and blocked a pilgrimage marking the anniversary of the death of Blessed Maximilian Kolbe, according to Vatican Radio.

In a special announcement signed by Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Cracow, the archdiocese said that a small building in a catechetical center at Szlary was demolished despite opposition from some of the population.

The announcement confirmed also that a pilgrimage marking the anniversary of the martyrdom of Blessed Maximilian Kolbe at the former Nazi concentration camp at Auschwitz in 1941 was blocked from entering the camp or the square adjacent to the cell where Blessed Maximilian died.

The authorities, the communique said, had been properly notified of the pilgrimage and permission had been requested to visit the cell where Blessed Maximilian was killed.

The announcement ended by expressing the hope that incidents of this kind will not be repeated.

Vatican studies ties

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Vatican Radio reported Sept. 3 that nine Vatican representatives to various intergovernmental organizations have informally met Vatican officials here to "examine the various forms of representation" that the Church has established with international organizations.

Among those present were Msgr. Giovanni Cheli, Vatican permanent observer to the United Nations, Msgr. Agostino Toniolo, Vatican permanent observer to the UN Food and Agriculture Organization, Msgr. Igino Cardinale, special envoy to the Council of Europe and Msgr. Luigi Conti, the Vatican's permanent observer to the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

According to Vatican Radio the meeting was held to study the Vatican's presence in international groups, a presence that Vatican Radio said was established to "make known and to harmonize with the intergovernmental organizations the contribution of the Church in the defense of the fundamental rights of man, in the affirmation of justice between peoples and in the search for peace."

The representatives met Cardinal Jean Villot, papal secretary of state, Archbishop Agostino Casaroli, head of the Vatican's Council for the Public Affairs of the Church.

CYO fall sports begin Sept. 22

By JOAN BARTLETT

Sports, meetings, dances, picnics — things are really in full swing now that school's back in session and everyone needs things to do to take their minds off the studies.

The great thing about South Florida is that you can go to the beach all year 'round. While the rest of the country is packing up the bathing suits in mothballs, the Catholic Young Adults are planning a picnic-beach party in Juno Beach.

People ages 18-30 are invited to the event Sunday, Sept. 15 beginning at 5 p.m. at Carlin Park in Juno. Carpools will leave between 3:45 and 4:30 p.m. from St. Juliana Church if you need a ride or want to contribute space. Either bring

YOUR CORNER

your own food or plan to pay an admission price. Call Mark, 683-3800; or Gary, 585-6670 after 7 p.m. for details.

Do you dribble? If so, Nativity parish is looking for you! Young men in the parish between the ages of 19 and 26 are needed to form a Young Adult basketball team to play on Sundays. See Father John McLaughlin or call the rectory if you're interested.

All the dancing seems to be centered in the north end of Miami these days.

St. Rose of Lima CYO is having a dance next Friday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. The band is "The Circle."

And Immaculate Conception CYO is having a dance Sunday night, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m. Their band will be "Hemlock," and everyone is invited.

St. Timothy CYO is getting intellectual — they're having a chess tournament after their 7:30 p.m. meeting Sunday, Sept. 22. For those not patient enough for chess, the spiritual committee will show a movie.

In the sports department: the last event of the CYO summer sports schedule was held last weekend, with 139 CYO'ers and adults participating in the miniature golf tournament.

The winners were: boys' division — first place, Tau Camping, St. Louis parish; second, Bruce Keesling, St. Louis.

Girls' division — first place, Teresa Bleser, St. Louis; second, Lisa Garza, St. Louis.

In the men's division, Ken Whittaker, St. Rose of Lima parish took first place, with Joe Sclafani of St. Lawrence parish taking second.

In the womens' division, Ollie Walker of St. Louis parish took first place, and Monica Abrahams, also of St. Louis took second.

Seems like those St. Louis parishioners have been really practicing their golf swing!

Coaches for CYO teams in fall sports — that includes touch football, soccer and volleyball — have meetings scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 14. One meeting is at 9:30 a.m. at St. Timothy parish in southwest Miami; the other is at 2 p.m. at St. Stephen Church, Hollywood. If you are going to coach a team, be at one of the meetings. Parishes not represented at one of the meetings may be subject to fine or disqualification.

All CYO sports begin Sept. 22, and all teams must be registered by Monday, Sept. 16.

Naturally, schools are in the news this time of year.

Lourdes Academy has a new principal, Sister Joanna Mary, I.H.M., and new student council officers — president, Cindy Oaks; vice president, Lourdes Collazo, secretary, Patty Lapointe; and treasurer, Kim Lyons.

The student council will hold its installation ceremonies today (Friday), with the principal speaker being Mrs. Jeannette Hausler, assistant dean of the Law School at the University of Miami.

Last weekend the Mothers' Guild sponsored a Big Sister-Little Sister tea for incoming freshmen and their mothers to get acquainted with the school, its teachers and the students.

Speaking of mothers' groups, the Parents and Friends Association of Madonna Academy, Hollywood, will hold its first meeting Thursday, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in the school gym. This will be "Back to School Night," featuring the classroom visitation program. So urge your parents to go, Madonna students!

We have word from Trinity College in Washington, D.C., that two South Florida girls are freshmen there this year. They are Martha Lord, a graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Fort Lauderdale; and Theresa Van Vliet, from Cardinal Gibbons High, also in Fort Lauderdale.

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His 'open door' policy works

By JOHN SHIELDS

When Ken Stibler hears a knock on his office door, he doesn't hesitate answering it. He meets some pretty good basketball players that way.

Biscayne College's basketball coach will give anybody a chance to try out for the team. He has to.

WITH an on-campus enrollment of 400 boys, Stibler does not have a lot of talent from which to pick. Yet the small Catholic college in Opa Locka plays a big time basketball schedule.

"This year we're playing five games against teams ranked in the top 30 in pre-season polls," Stibler said.

One of last year's starters, Sam Williams, enrolled at Biscayne and Stibler did not even know he was on campus until he showed up and said he wanted to play basketball.

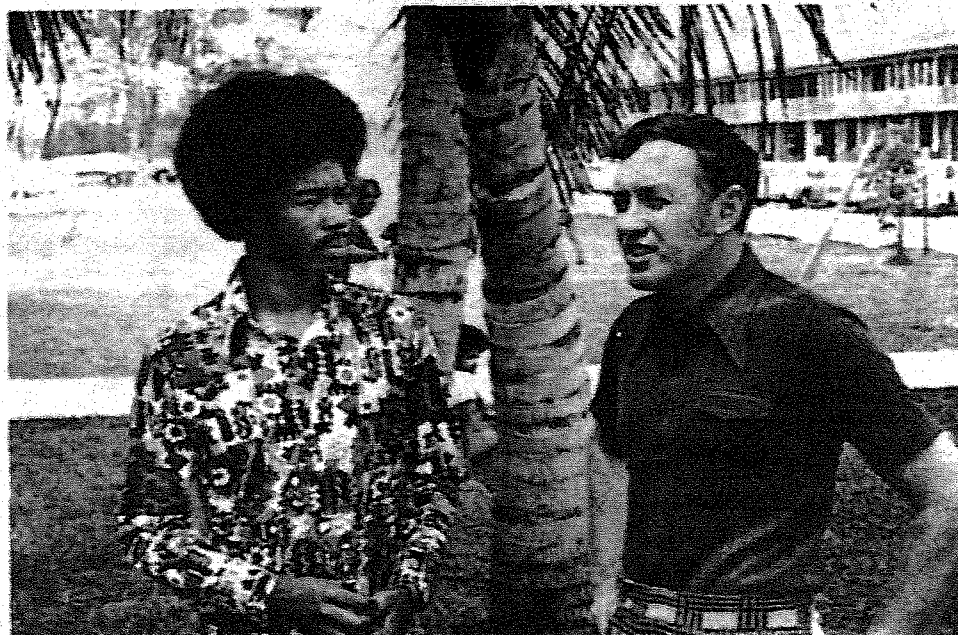
This year Stibler has three more "walk-ons" who could turn into starters.

Williams worked a year after being graduated from a Newark, N.J., high school. He turned down several scholarship offers because they were not in Florida. The 6'1" guard averaged over 8 points per game and has earned a partial scholarship this year.

WHAT brings good players like Williams to Biscayne?

"Our players and ex-players help a lot," Stibler explained. "They know that they can go to a good college in a nice area and play the best competition."

The three latest surprise additions to this winter's squad continue the pattern of keeping Biscayne a Florida-New Jersey team. Arnaud Baptiste was graduated from Miami's Norland High School while Kevin Legendre and



DISCUSSING the coming basketball season with Coach Ken Stibler is Sam Williams, one of last year's "walk-ons" who became a starter. Averaging over eight points per game last year, Williams earned a partial scholarship for this year.

Bob King both hail from the Garden State.

Stibler, also the school's athletic director, is originally from New Jersey where he was graduated from Seton Hall University. Lacking the coast-to-coast recruiting budget many of Biscayne's opponents have, he must limit himself to recruiting locally and back in his old haunts.

Baptiste, a 6'3" guard, was graduated from Arizona Western a two year college, and turned down several scholarship opportunities so he could return to Miami.

Legendre, a 5'9" guard who will be a freshman, captained his high school squad and then worked for a year before coming to Biscayne.

ANOTHER frosh, Bob King is a 6'3" swingman who could have accepted several offers from other schools but listened to a collegiate buddy in Fort Lauderdale who convinced him that Biscayne was the place, scholarship or not. Last year's 10-13 record was the worst in several years but this season Stibler claims

to have the "best personnel ever."

"That doesn't mean we'll have the best record ever," he went on citing the competition.

This year's semester break will be a recruiting aid of sorts. The squad will go to the Netherlands for two weeks to play several Dutch teams and next winter the trans-Atlantic trip will be reversed.

"All these things make players want to come to Biscayne," Stibler said — and that suits him just fine.

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Pompano KC co-sponsoring golf tourney

On Sunday Sept. 22 the Pompano Beach Knights of Columbus No. 4955 and the Pompano Beach Elks Club No. 1898 will co-sponsor a charity golf tournament with all proceeds going to the Harry-Anna Crippled Children's Hospital in Umatilla, Fla. and the Pediatric Child Care Center in Fort Lauderdale.

The tournament will start at 8 a.m. at the Pompano Beach Country Club, Palms Course.

For starting time, call Bud Pevowar at 946-2123 or Jack Trainor at 943-0989.

There will be many prizes and trophies awarded at this tournament.



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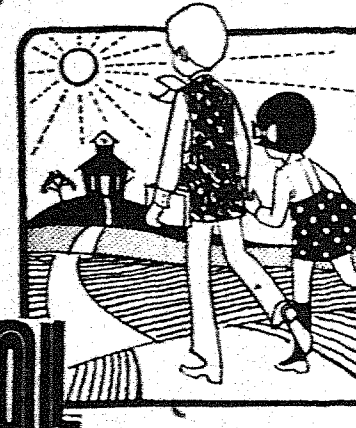
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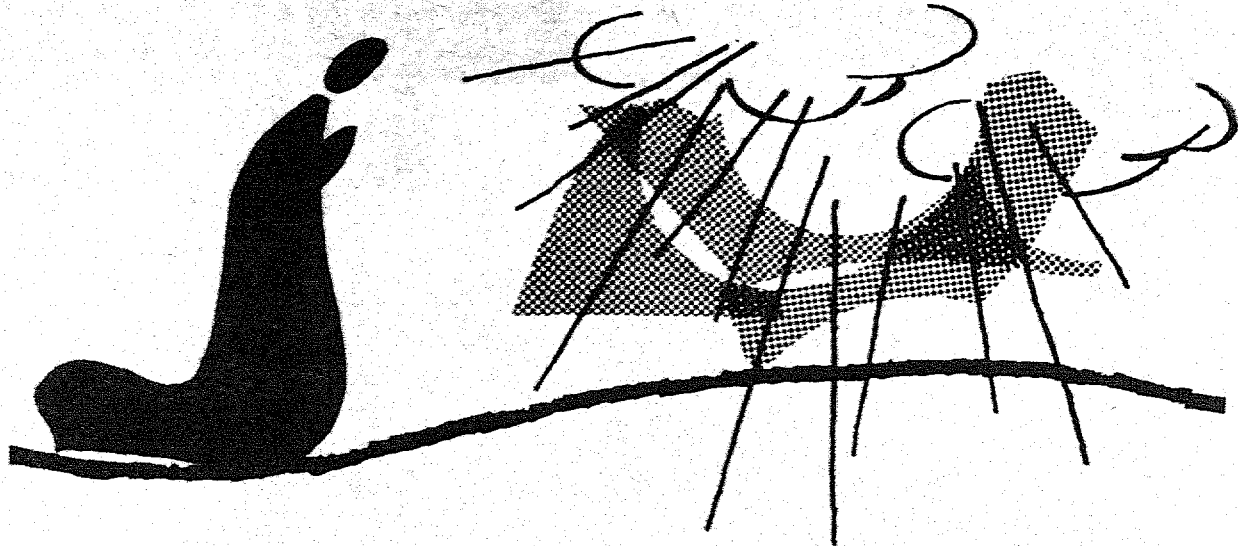
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You and Your Faith



From Sunday's Gospel

The tax collectors and sinners were all gathering around to hear Him, at which the Pharisees and the scribes murmured, "This man welcomes sinners and eats with them." Then He addressed this parable to them: "Who among you, if he has a hundred sheep and loses one of them, does not leave the 99 in the wasteland and follow the lost one until he finds it?"

Luke 15:1-4

This is time of 'Zerrissenheit'

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

This is the time when the Church prepares herself for a massive renewal in the Holy Spirit. Pope Paul has declared 1975 as a year of renewal, and steps are being taken to make that renewal meaningful for years to come.

I think the need for spiritual renewal should be obvious to everyone — those who could care less about it, unfortunately, are those who need it most. Others are propelled toward considering it a personal challenge because of guilt feelings — they want to be clean before God, and this is a holy desire. But it seems to me that all of us, in one way or another, feel the need to be a whole person. To be accepted as a person, not as a collection of functions, not as a figure given many roles to play, many needs to meet.

WE would like to accept ourselves as individuals, as a person with a unique character and calling, with a special purpose in the world, and with the freedom and ability to work toward the fulfillment of that purpose. Instead, we find ourselves torn to pieces by the demands placed upon us from day to day.

William James describes it so well with the German word, "Zerrissenheit - torn-to-pieces-hood."

We need to find the center of our being, the beautiful essential being which is "me," apart from my present role in life, apart from my present state in life. There seems to be in us a hunger for that simplicity of life which is so obviously missing in Twentieth Century America.

Perhaps the key to regaining this lost treasure will be in a personal renewal in the Spirit of God which is aimed precisely at the rediscovery of one's purpose in the vast creation. Men and women suffer so much in the way of frustration because they are torn apart performing all their duties, and are weakened to the point of losing their sense of purpose. Surely raising kids and earning a living constitute a purpose in life, but when such efforts produce a "Zerrissenheit," something has gone wrong with the mechanism of living.

Renewal then is that necessary breakthrough which releases the pent up frustrations, the feelings of being useless, or unappreciated. It involves a return to that simplicity of life which sees the whole picture more clearly, and which puts first things first.

I am not going to belabor the obvious. You know in your heart what the first things are. You know very well the supreme purpose of your life; why you were made, where you are going. The problem is not that you do not know these things — the problem is that you do not know how to organize yourself to program a smashing breakthrough for yourself.

It's all been said before; it's all been tried before — "What's the use?" you say, "What difference does it make?" Well it does make a difference if you would really like to be liberated from "torn-to-pieces-hood." In the next few weeks I am going to offer some suggestions to help you break out of your rut and break into the simplicity of your own unique purposeful life.

Prayer Of The Faithful

24th Sunday of the Year

Sept. 15, 1974

CELEBRANT: Even with the impressive readings of this Sunday, illustrating the boundless mercy of God, we find it hard to accept fully. May our positions soften our hearts as we pray.

COMMENTATOR: The response today will be: Lord, be merciful to us sinners.

COMMENTATOR: For those who, like St. Paul before his conversion, still make war on the Church of Jesus, let us pray:

PEOPLE: Lord, be merciful to us sinners.

COMMENTATOR: For the many who, in these times of decaying materialism, have lost the faith, let us pray:

PEOPLE: Lord, be merciful to us sinners.

COMMENTATOR: For those dedicated men and women who labor in the lay apostolate of the Church, that they may receive strength and abundant graces to continue their work, let us pray:

PEOPLE: Lord, be merciful to us sinners.

COMMENTATOR: For the many dependent infants and children whose future depends on our charity from today's Good Samaritan Collection, that they may live in security through our generosity, let us pray:

PEOPLE: Lord, be merciful to us sinners.

COMMENTATOR: For the safety of our people and the protection of our property throughout the hurricane season, let us pray.

PEOPLE: Lord, be merciful to us sinners.

CELEBRANT: Our Father, grant that we may always be among those whom Jesus welcomes, despite our unworthiness. May we also be His instrument in returning your lost sheep to you. We ask this in His name. Amen.

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Serrans meet Tues., Sept. 17

A talk by Serran Peter Isaia on "Serrans for the support of Priests' Morale" will highlight the next meeting of the Serra Club of Miami Tuesday, Sept. 17.

At the meeting, at the Columbus Hotel at 12:15 p.m., preceded by Mass at Gesu Church at 11:30 a.m., Mr. Isaia will explain a suggested

program in which Serrans may act as a liaison between pastor, the Serra Club, and parish committees.

Liturgical pamphlet published as ecumenism memorial

WASHINGTON — (NC) — A liturgical pamphlet has been published here to help congregations and interfaith groups around the country celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Second Vatican Council's Decree on Ecumenism.

The publication of the decree Nov. 21, 1964, "marked a truly momentous advance for the whole ecumenical movement," the pamphlet says.

A MAIN feature of the pamphlet is "A Liturgical Service of the Word," which includes hymns, prayers, Scripture readings, a confession of sin and disunity, and a profession of faith. It is designed for

use by either a single community or an interfaith group.

The pamphlet was compiled under the direction of Father John Wessel of Cleveland, director of region six of the National Association of Diocesan Ecumenical Officers.

It has been approved for national, regional and local use by the U.S. bishops' Committee for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs, and published by the publications office of the U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC).

The pamphlet begins with a message from Pope Paul VI declaring that "all true

ecumenism must necessarily start from an inner conversion of the heart."

IN A section reflecting on the ecumenical progress in the past 10 years, the pamphlet states that Pope John XXIII called the Second Vatican Council for two purposes: renewal and reunion.

The Decree on Ecumenism that emerged from that council marked a change in the Church's ecumenical stance, the pamphlet says, from a focus on reconciling individuals to a stress on reconciling churches.

The pamphlet also

stresses that the council's twin purposes of renewal and reunion go hand in hand: "As each Christian church renews itself and its commitment to Christ, it also draws closer to every other church in charity and mutual respect. The Decree on Ecumenism thus brings together the two main objectives of the council, renewal and reunion, and shows the former to be a necessary condition of the latter."

IN ITS reflections the pamphlet briefly summarizes the many ecumenical advances since the Second Vatican Council: the es-

tablishment of a separate Vatican secretariat to promote Christian unity, the establishment of national and diocesan ecumenical offices in the Catholic Church around the world, the development of interfaith dialogues on every level from high-level international theological dialogues to a multitude of "livingroom dialogues" on the local scene.

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La Educación Religiosa no es sólo para niños

Pide el Arzobispo ayuda para los niños desamparados

A los Sacerdotes, Religiosos y Fieles de la Arquidiócesis de Miami:

May estimados en Cristo:
Hoy día vivimos en tiempos difíciles. Como nación y como pueblo nos vemos rodeados de problemas por todas partes . . . la economía, la inflación, los que han quedado cesantos, los hambrientos y los pobres. Todos nos sentimos preocupados por el presente y por el futuro.

Sim embargo, en medio de nuestras pruebas y tribulaciones nos queda un rayo de esperanza. Y ésta es que nuestras súplicas en favor de nuestros hermanos menos afortunados, los niños que han quedado sin hogar, han sido siempre escuchadas por los fieles de nuestra Arquidiócesis con una generosidad alentadora.

La inflación, que ocupa el primer lugar en la lista de nuestras aflicciones, ha hecho que el costo de albergar, alimentar, vestir y guiar espiritualmente a estos niños de nosotros haya aumentado de manera drástica.

Por esta razón les rogamos que sean aún más generosos de lo que han sido en años anteriores en nuestra colecta anual del Buen Samaritano que se efectuará en todas las Misas del domingo 15 de septiembre. Estos niños no tienen a nadie más a quien recurrir si no es a nosotros, dependen de la ayuda de cada uno de nosotros para poder llegar a ser buenos ciudadanos y soldados de Cristo. Al ayudarnos, le estaremos devolviendo a Dios una porción de lo que El tan bondadosamente nos ha dado. Seamos Buenos Samaritanos el domingo 15 de septiembre.

Impartiéndoles a todos mi bendición paternal, soy de ustedes,

Devotamente en Cristo,

Holman J. Cassel

Arzobispo de Miami



Día del Catecismo

Este Domingo, día quince, es el Domingo del Catecismo. La fecha es oportuna porque es precisamente en esta época del año cuando casi todas las parroquias de Miami comienzan sus cursos de religión tanto para niños como para adultos.

El Domingo del Catecismo viene a recordar a todos los católicos la importancia y la necesidad de una adecuada formación religiosa. Viene a recordar que los padres tienen la obligación en conciencia de velar para que sus hijos reciban los conocimientos que cimenten en ellos una fe firme.

Lamentablemente muchos niños tienen que acudir a escuelas secularizadas donde no reciben formación religiosa alguna. Para esos niños, todas las parroquias de Miami ofrecen clases de catecismo en inglés o en español.

Muchos padres cubanos dejaron su país para que sus hijos no fueran adoctrinados en el ateísmo del comunismo ahora en el poder. Pero, lamentablemente, cuando llegan a Estados Unidos, donde tienen la libertad de ofrecer a sus hijos la educación de su preferencia, se olvidan de la necesidad de la educación religiosa y por apatía no envían a sus hijos al catecismo. Así, los pequeños crecen en la atmósfera de materialismo que envuelve también a la sociedad capitalista en que vivimos. Si las familias no se preocupan por la formación espiritual de sus jóvenes, la influencia materialista de esta sociedad de consumo puede ser tan dañina para los jóvenes espíritus como lo pueda ser el ateísmo inculcado a la fuerza en el sistema totalitario del comunismo.

Por otro lado, es oportuno que los adultos recuerden que la educación religiosa no está limitada a los niños. Los católicos de todas las edades tienen que continuar siempre en el estudio de su fe. Las distintas parroquias de Miami cuentan con programas de formación religiosa para adultos, así como con movimientos de apostolado seglar, como los Cursos de Cristiandad, el Movimiento Familiar, los Encuentros Familiares y la Legión de María, que pueden resultar vehículo adecuado para la formación religiosa.

Los padres de familia deben consultar en sus respectivas parroquias sobre los programas de catequesis para niños y jóvenes y al mismo tiempo sobre los programas para adultos. Porque la educación religiosa de los niños no debe dejarse tampoco absolutamente en una clase de religión a la semana, sino que tiene que ser el resultado de una vivencia de fe y caridad en el seno del hogar.

Patronato Cultural Cristiano presenta una obra teatral

El Patronato Cultural Cristiano, integrado por un grupo de católicos de habla hispana con el propósito de llevar el mensaje cristiano a través del arte, anuncia la presentación de la obra teatral La Sangre del Arzobispo, el sábado 21 de septiembre, a las 8 p.m. en el Guzman Philharmonic Hall.

“La obra está basada en un hermoso pasaje de la vida de San Antonio María Claret quien fue Arzobispo de Cuba durante los años de 1851 a 1856,” explica Leonel Maresma, presidente del Patronato.

Destaca Maresma que San Antonio María Claret fue un incansable misionero que llevó la fe a los lugares más remotos de Cuba, extendiendo de manera especial la devoción a la Virgen bajo la advocación de la Caridad del Cobre.

Añade que la obra, original del Padre Ursa Sánchez, encierra un mensaje cristiano lleno de dramatismo y aunque basada en acontecimientos del siglo pasado tiene una vigencia permanente de especial interés para el mundo de hoy.

La obra está representada por un grupo de artistas aficionados y debutantes dirigido por Don Prudencio Nodarse.

Dirigen el Patronato además de Maresma, Manuel Toyos, Agustín Rodríguez, Roberto Ríos, José Sobrado, Jomar Valdés y Pedro Iglesias. Como directores artísticos, además de Nodarse actúa el afamado pintor Carlos Cortada y como director espiritual el Padre Carlos M. Hernández.

El Patronato quedó constituido en enero de este año, después de que el mismo grupo organizador había presentado con éxito la obra teatral Adolescencia. Otro éxito artístico del Patronato Cultural Cubano fue la presentación radial del drama Abdala, una de las pocas obras teatrales escritas por José Martí, el poeta y patriota que ofreció su vida en la lucha por la libertad de Cuba.

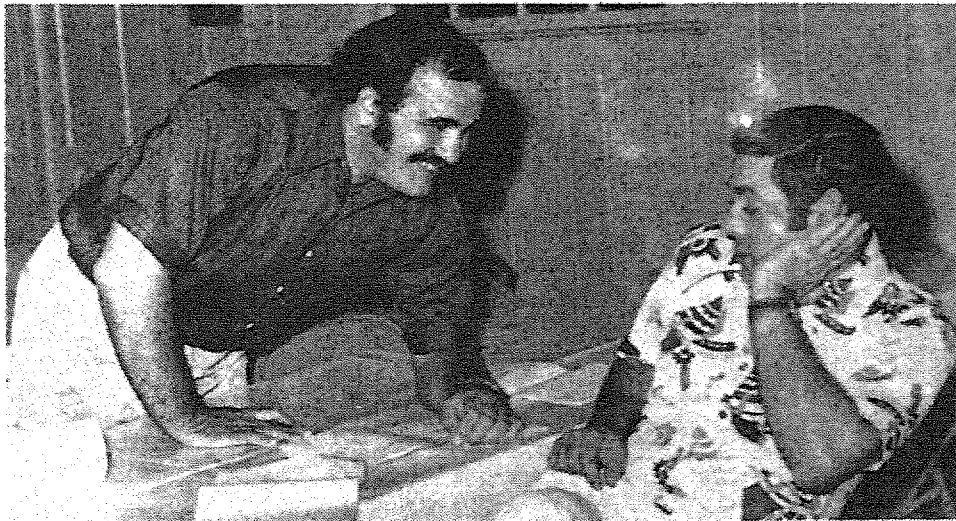
Abdala fue transmitida a través de WFAB-Radio y su presentación conquistó el aplauso del público. El éxito los llevó a organizar esta

nueva obra teatral interpretada como las dos anteriores por jóvenes pertenecientes a la parroquia de St. Michael. Los papeles estelares serán representados por

Jomar Valdés, Roger Herrera, Leonel Maresma, Antonio Ortega y Carlos Cortada, padre e hijo.

Los organizadores advierten que no se venderán en

tradas en la taquilla del teatro. Los interesados deben hacer reservaciones llamando a los teléfonos 642-7266, 445-5926, 642-7669 y 854-2404.



Nivaldo Román, Don Regalado.

Niños que necesitan de Usted

Por MONS.

ROWAN T. RASTATTER

En nuestra profesión de fe recitada hoy en día en todas las misas tanto como en el Credo, reconocemos que, después de la Resurrección, Jesucristo nuestro Señor subió a los Cielos, está sentado a la diestra de Dios Padre y desde ahí ha de venir a juzgar a los vivos y a los muertos. Nosotros los vivos no sabemos cuando eso será. Pero sí sabemos que Cristo nos dijo “Yo vendré como un ladrón por la noche, cuando ustedes menos me esperen.”

¿Está usted preparado? ¿Estará preparado cuando Cristo les pregunte “¿Obedeció el mandamiento de mi Padre ‘Ama al prójimo como a ti mismo’?”

En este caso, los próximos que tenemos en mente son los niños dependientes de nuestra Arquidiócesis . . . dependientes de ustedes para su protección total. Como ya hemos mencionado, estos niños carecen del drama y de la “popularidad” de otros como los drogadictos o ex-prisioneros. Ellos, son, en general, niños y niñas buenos que sin culpa propia . . . hogares quebrados, alcoholismo, falta de amor y dirección paternal . . . se han

convertido en niños dependientes.

Con su ayuda generosa a estos niños se les da casa, ropa, comida y dirección espiritual en lugares como Boystown of Florida, Bethany Residence para jovencitas y Catholic Home for Children para niños y niñas. ¡Recuerde, sobre todo, ellos son SU PROJIMO!

Cristo no hablará con ustedes acerca de la inflación ni les preguntará si la inflación les impidió sus obras caritativas. Sin embargo, si les preguntará si cumplieron con “la voluntad de mi Padre que está en el Cielo.” ¿En cuál lado del libro mayor se anotará su respuesta?

Hay una manera que le permitirá contestar sinceramente: “Sí, Señor, yo cumplí.” Esta es respondiendo a la súplica que se le hace a usted en nuestra colecta anual del Buen Samaritano para éstos — sus vecinos — nuestros niños dependientes.

AHORITA es el momento para decidirse que demostrará su interés genuino en amor al prójimo como a sí mismo. Esta oportunidad anual tendrá lugar este año el domingo 15 de septiembre, día en el cual la colecta del

Buen Samaritano se efectuará en todas las misas.

Si, el momento es ahora. Solamente una vez pasamos

por este valle de lágrimas. Por eso ahora, domingo 15 de septiembre, es el día que puede dar comida, bebida,

ropa y estancia a sus buenos y necesitados hermanos . . . nuestros niños sin hogar. ¡Que Dios los bendiga!

Atención en las calles

Por el DR. MANOLO REYES
En esta semana comenzaron a funcionar ya los colegios parroquiales del área en el nuevo curso escolar 1974-1975.

Días antes se iniciaron las clases en todos los colegios públicos del Condado de Dade.

Es por ello que ahora más que nunca los choferes del Condado de Dade deben tener el mayor cuidado en las calles, especialmente en las horas en que los muchachos están rumbo o saliendo del colegio. Y particularmente si están guiando un vehículo en las proximidades de cualquier plantel.

El año pasado se puso en efectividad una llamada “Operación Alerta” como medida de prevención al llamarle la atención a todos los choferes de las 27 municipalidades del Condado para que guiaran con el mayor cuidado en el inicio del curso

escolar.

Al terminarse el año escolar e iniciarse la temporada de verano sugerimos que dicha Operación Alerta continuara, pues miles de jóvenes . . . ya sin clases . . . iban a estar en las calles de estas ciudades, a pie o en bicicletas o guiando sus vehículos, para ir a las playas, o a visitar amigos o familiares, o asistir a entretenimientos en general.

Ahora que las clases se han iniciado para todos hay una razón mayor para ejercitar la Operación Alerta.

El propósito fundamental de esta medida preventiva es proteger con mayor cuidado la vida de los estudiantes que andan por nuestras calles.

En el momento en que se inician o finalizan las clases diarias se calcula que en el Condado de Dade hay un aproximado a más de un cuarto de millón de niños y jóvenes asistiendo a las

mismas.

De ahí que esta cifra sea un indicativo perentorio para que todos ejerzan su mayor cuidado al guiar un vehículo.

En definitiva lo que se está haciendo con esta apelación es proteger la vida de los hijos de todos.

Es importante considerar también los efectos del llamado: “davlight saving time” — sistema para conservar la luz del día durante más horas. Pero debido a este sistema los muchachos acuden a las escuelas mientras que el sol no ha salido, la mañana, pues, está oscura, y por lo tanto, es necesario tener más cuidado al manejar, especialmente en las zonas escolares.

El éxito de la Operación Alerta queda en las manos de los automovilistas.

No dejemos que la falta de precaución al manejar sea la causa de accidentes en nuestras calles.

Oran por Cuba

Más de 10,000 Exiliados en el Marine Stadium

Más de 10.000 cubanos llenaron el Estadio Marino de Miami en una renovada demostración de devoción a su Patrona, la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre.

La celebración de la festividad de la Caridad se ha convertido en un acto tradicional de los cubanos en Miami desde 1962.

Como en años anteriores, desde 1962, el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll presidió la ceremonia.

La imagen de la Virgen de la Caridad fué llevada en una procesión marina desde su Ermita en los terrenos del Hospital Mercy hasta el Marine Stadium al otro lado de la Bahía Biscayne.

Llegada la imagen al altar levantado en una balsa sobre el mar se comenzó un rosario por Cuba y los presos políticos cubanos. A continuación se ofreció la misa en la que el Obispo Auxiliar René Gracida fué el principal celebrante.

Con el Obispo Gracida concelebraron los padres Ricardo Castellanos, José P. Nickse, José L. Hernando, Juan Sosa, Miguel Fernández y Carlos M. Hernández. Como diáconos de honor del Arzobispo Carroll actuaron Mons. John J. Nevins y Mons.

Orlando Fernández.

El sermón fué pronunciado por el Padre Maximiliano Pérez, que este año celebra sus bodas de plata sacerdotales, vigésimo quinto aniversario de su ordenación.

En una emocionada pieza oratoria el Padre Maximiliano se refirió a la devoción a la Virgen y a las muchas bendiciones que a través de la historia Dios derramó sobre Cuba.

Añadió que esas bendiciones acompañaron a los cubanos al exilio, que llegaron a una tierra extraña con las manos atadas, los bolsillos vacíos, sin saber el idioma y hoy han convertido a esta ciudad en una de las más prosperas del estado, imprimiéndole junto al auge material una definida característica bicultural.

Recordó el Padre Maximiliano cómo los niños y los jóvenes cubanos, están obteniendo las más altas calificaciones en los colegios, mientras sus padres sobresalen en sus ocupaciones por la laboriosidad.

Se refirió a los que han caído y siguen cayendo ante el paredón de fusilamiento y a los que desde aquí siguen luchando por Cuba para afriar

su fe en un resurgir cristiano y fraternal en Cuba.

Terminó sus palabras expresando:

"Un día comprendemos, estaremos persuadidos y nos llenaremos de las virtudes que nos faltan, le pediremos fuerzas a Dios y diremos que nunca es más linda la aurora que después de

una noche bien oscura . . .

"Los de aquí y los de allá, con esa viva fe en Dios, nos daremos un abrazo fraternal y veremos el milagro y la intercesión de la Virgen. Y ese día exclamaremos todos unidos: 'Salve, limpia de mancha, Salve Excelsa Patrona de Cuba, Virgen pura de la Caridad . . .'"



Suplemento en Español de **VOICE**



Distribuyendo la comunión durante la misa en el Marine Stadium aparece el Director de la Ermita de la Caridad, Monseñor Agustín Román.

BREVES

Miami y el Mundo

Los cubanos de New York celebraron la festividad de la Virgen de la Caridad con la ordenación sacerdotal del diácono José Antonio Esquivel, en ceremonia que ofició el Obispo Eduardo Boza Masvidal, el sábado 7, a las 6 p.m. El domingo, día 8 a las 6 p.m. el Padre Esquivel dijo su primera misa. Predicó el Padre Angel Villaronga, Lugar, Iglesia San Pablo Apóstol, Manhattan.

Una joven floridana, Sister Juliana Lewis, M.M. hizo la profesión de sus primeros votos con la Congregación Maryknoll en la Misión de Huehuetenango, Guatemala, donde ha venido trabajando como misionera durante los últimos dos años. Para asistir a la ceremonia fueron a Guatemala sus padres el Senador Philip Lewis y señora, y sus ocho hermanos así como otros familiares.

Los Caballeros de Colón reafirmaron su oposición al aborto y la pornografía y apoyaron una amnistía limitada para aquellos que rehusaron servir en las fuerzas armadas durante la guerra de Vietnam. El Consejo Supremo de la organización católica, también resolvió que los candidatos al Congreso en las elecciones de Noviembre "deben ser forzados a tomar una posición" a favor o en contra de una reforma constitucional prohibiendo el aborto durante su reunión anual en Detroit.

Más de 550 superiores religiosas reunidas en Houston, Texas, para la asamblea anual de la Conferencia de Líderes de Religiosas (LCWR) fueron exhortadas a sumirse en la palabra de Dios y a trabajar para hacer que sus comunidades respondan más directamente a las necesidades de los

pobres y oprimidos. Las superiores representaron a 360 congregaciones religiosas en los Estados Unidos.

La autenticidad de un documento manuscrito de Santa Teresa de Avila fue confirmado en Manises, España, por el archivero de la Catedral de Valencia, Santa Teresa de Avila, la reformadora de la orden Carmelitana, que murió en 1582, ha sido nombrada doctora de la Iglesia y es la autora de importantes obras de literatura mística. El documento manuscrito, que parece reafirmar su decisión de seguir viajando y fundando conventos a pesar de críticas que dedicaba poco tiempo a la oración, fue encontrado entre otros documentos antiguos de la parroquia de San Juan Bautista, Manises.

Radio Vaticano informó que las cortes de justicia de la Ucrania Soviética y de Checoslovaquia han sentenciado a algunos sacerdotes por violar leyes que limitan la libertad religiosa. Citando a su diario de Lvov, la radio dijo que el Padre Bernard Mitskevich, 41, fue sentenciado luego de repetidas violaciones. El diario soviético lamentó que los ateos de Ucrania no se hayan percatado antes "de la influencia del sacerdote sobre la juventud". La radio también informó de la sentencia a tres meses de incomunicación contra el Padre Josef Gazda, 41, que fue acusado de dar lecciones de catecismo a sus sobrinos y a algunos de sus amigos en el distrito de Lipt Mikulas, Checoslovaquia.

El influyente diario católico YA y una organización obrera católica han hecho nuevos llamados para



La procesión marítima llega al altar con la imagen de la Patrona de Cuba.

el establecimiento de un sistema democrático en España. YA dijo en un editorial que los españoles "están preparados para la democracia", mientras que la Hermandad Obrera de Acción Católica (HOAC), una organización militante, criticó la "situación de injusticia social" en España y la falta de participación del pueblo en las decisiones políticas.

Los obispos de la República Dominicana rechazaron cualquier intento por parte de los países desarrollados de imponer políticas de control de la población sobre los países subdesarrollados, diciendo que ello contribuiría a "una nueva forma de colonialismo que es inadmisible". En una declaración en relación con la Conferencia Mundial de Población en Bucarest, Rumania, los obispos insistieron que el problema de la explosión demográfica se origina en "las estructuras sociales, económicas y políticas injustas, tanto en el nivel na-

cional . . . como a nivel internacional."

El Padre Vincent de Couesnogle, 58, ha sido elegido como el nuevo maestro general de la Orden de Predicadores. El Padre Couesnogle, reemplaza al Padre Aniceto Fernández, de España. El sacerdote fue elegido por los 170 delegados dominicanos participantes en la reunión general de la orden en Nápoles, Italia. El periodo del Padre Couesnogle es de 10 años.

El Papa Paulo VI criticó una visión puramente estadística del problema de la población mundial, una visión que describió como "básicamente materialista". La Conferencia Mundial sobre la Población en Bucarest, Rumania, podría adoptar una visión exclusivamente estadística del problema "con graves consecuencias si todos los demás aspectos del problema no son tomados en cuenta", agregó el Papa.

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Report on Latin American collection

The following is a list of donations by the faithful to the Latin American collection taken up recently in churches and chapels of the Archdiocese of Miami:

Annunciation, W. Hollywood	330.50
Ascension, Boca Raton	330.00
Assumption, Pompano Beach	400.64
Blessed Sacrament, Ft. Laud.	305.00
Blessed Trinity, M. Springs	85.00
Christ the King, Perrine	268.58
Corpus Christi, Miami	143.54
Epiphany, Miami	454.00
Gesu, Miami	695.00
Holy Cross, Indiantown	00.00
Holy Family, N. Miami	150.30
Holy Name of Jesus, W.P.B.	330.00
Holy Redeemer, Miami	101.00
Holy Spirit, Lantana	748.00
Immaculate Conception, Hial.	400.00
Little Flower, Coral Gables	761.00
Little Flower, Hollywood	252.00
Nativity, Hollywood	890.55
Our Lady of Guadalupe, Immok.	00.00
O.L. of the Holy Rosary, Perr.	208.00
O.L. of the Lakes, M. Lakes	356.00
O.L. of Perpetual Help, Opa. L.	80.00
O.L. Queen of Heaven, La B.	35.00
O.L. Queen of Martyrs, Ft. L.	557.00
O.L. Queen of Peace, Delray B.	35.70
Resurrection, Dania	225.00
Sacred Heart, Homestead	151.00
Sacred Heart, Lake Worth	801.50
San Isidro Mission, Pom. Bea.	20.40
San Juan de Puerto Rico, Mia.	00.00
San Marco, Marco	117.29
San Pablo, Marathon	00.00
San Pedro, Plantation Key	77.00
St. Agatha, Miami	60.00
St. Agnes, Key Biscayne	00.00
St. Ambrose, Deerfield Bea.	495.00
St. Andrew, Coral Springs	360.38
St. Ann, Naples	586.75
St. Ann Mission, Naranja	00.00
St. Ann, W.P.B.	583.00
St. Anthony, Ft. Laud.	800.00
St. Augustine, Coral Gables	516.00
St. Bartholomew, Miramar	464.38
St. Bede, Key West	203.00
St. Bernadette, Hwd.	241.00
St. Bernard, Sunrise	232.97
St. Boniface, W. Hollywood	75.00
St. Brendan, Miami	655.00
St. Catherine of Siena, Miami	239.00
St. Cecilia Parish, Hialeah	63.38
St. Charles Borromeo, Hallan.	158.75
St. Christopher, Hobe Sound	110.00
St. Clare, N.P.B.	332.00
St. Clement, Ft. Lauderdale	400.00
St. Coleman, Pompano Beach	873.00
St. Dominic, Miami	256.00
St. Edward, Palm Beach	294.00
St. Elizabeth, Pompano Beach	687.37
St. Francis of Assisi, Riviera	225.50
St. Francis de Sales, M. Bea.	211.00
St. Francis Xavier, Miami	00.00
St. Gabriel, Pompano Beach	235.00
St. George, Ft. Lauderdale	260.00
St. Gregory, Plantation	629.00
St. Helen, Ft. Lauderdale	401.00
St. Henry, Ft. Lauderdale	94.00
St. Hugh, Coconut Grove	319.67
St. Ignatius Loyola, P.B. Gard.	116.00
St. James, Miami	600.00
St. Jerome, Ft. Lauderdale	235.31
St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton	735.00
St. John the Apostle, Hialeah	178.00
St. John the Baptist, Ft. Laud.	431.69
St. John Bosco, Miami	202.18
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St. Louis, Miami	444.75
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St. Monica, Opa Locka	308.50
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St. Robert Bellarmine, Miami	51.14
St. Rose of Lima, Mia. Shores	704.00
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Mayor Ferre talks at Barry opening

Citing his many relationships with the college — as the father of a new student, as the husband of an alumna, as a member of the Board of Trustees and as a Catholic, Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre addressed 400 members of the Barry College community last week at a special Mass as the school officially opened its academic year.

Introduced by Sister M. Trinita Flood, O.P., president of the college, Ferre cited Barry's contribution to society, particularly in the local area.

"YOUR nurses are in virtually all the hospitals, your teachers in every school, your social workers in every agency — we are richer because of you," he said.

He referred to Barry's Declaration of Purpose in speaking of the role of Catholic education.

"Catholic education in this dynamic and changing period must seek to fulfill human purpose answered at the core by intellectual content, but, at the same time, it must soar above the temporal to seek an understanding of man's relationship to God, to man himself, and to the social and natural environment," as is stated in Barry's Declaration of Purpose," he said.

"Education should not be confined simply to the mind," he said.

"It is not enough to know what is right. We must also do what is right. Education must deal with what improves the whole man or woman; the mind is but a part."

Students, faculty and staff attended the Mass, which was celebrated by Father Neal McDermott, chaplain of the college.

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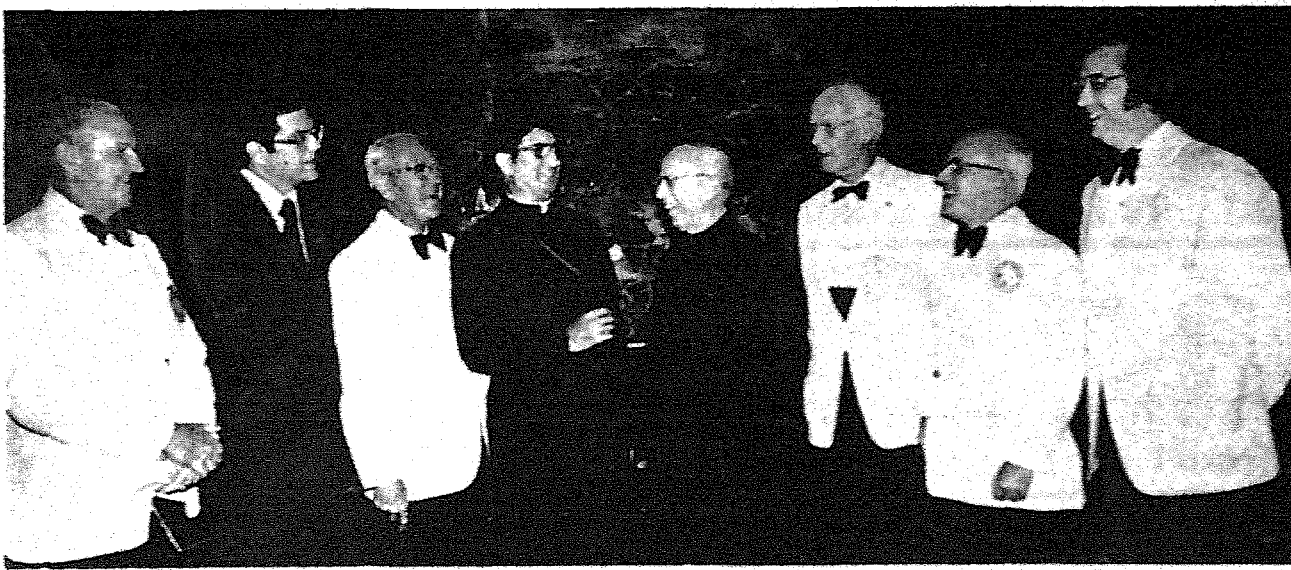
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OFFICIALS of South Florida Serra Clubs met Auxiliary Bishop Rene Gracida (fourth from left) and retired Bishop John Venancio de Fatima (fifth from left) during a dinner in Fort Lauderdale following a vocations Mass Monday night. Greeting the bishops are, left to right: past district governor and chair-

man of the day's events, O.J. Trott; district governor Thomas Schultze; Miami Serra Club president William Wolfarth; Indian River Serra Club president Joseph Egan; Broward Serra president Frank Mulcunry; and West Palm Beach Serra president Dr. George Heimback.

'Rededicate U.S. to moral paths'

By BOB ZYSKOWSKI
PHILADELPHIA — (NC) — Two hundred years after the opening of the First Continental Congress here, Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia asked those reconvened at Carpenters' Hall for the anniversary of the historic event to rededicate and recommit the United States to moral and religious principles.

Offering the invocation prior to the reconvening of the Congress, Cardinal Krol, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said that the commemoration includes "a rededication and recommitment to the fundamental principles which inspired the Declaration of Rights" which that first Congress issued in 1774.

PRESENT Sept. 5 for the bicentennial celebration were the governors of the original 13 colonies and delegates from each of the states. Msgr.

Thomas G. Fahy, president of Seton Hall University, a Catholic institution in South Orange, N.J., served as a delegate to the Congress from New Jersey.

The original Congress met first Sept. 5, 1774, and in addition to adopting the Declaration of Rights, denounced taxation without representation, decried the maintenance of the British army in the colonies, and petitioned King George III for a redress of grievances England had committed. It marked the first united effort by the colonies.

Cardinal Krol noted: "The fundamental principle underlying the acts of the Congress and our governmental philosophy is that the spiritual is supreme; that man is of divine origin; that man possesses unalienable rights solely by reason of endowment by his creator.

THIS fundamental reli-

gious basis of our governmental philosophy is the foundation of a moral code which assumes that each individual is a creature of God and has a duty to obey God's law; that there are moral rights which are unalienable, because there are moral obligations which are unavoidable."

The cardinal said that the recommitment of the country to moral and religious principles calls for a "re-awakening of moral sen-

sitivity", based on a profound conviction that we are one nation under God and that our form of government must survive on moral and religious foundations.

"We prayed," the cardinal added, "that all our government officials acquire a deeper understanding of these foundations, and a deeper respect for the dignity and the divine destiny of every individual, of every human being."

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

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13
1 p.m. (6) Guns of Nevada (No classification)
3:30 p.m. (10) Parrish, Part II (See rating Thursday, 3:30 p.m.)
7:30 p.m. (12) The Last Hurrah (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (16) Roman Holiday (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (14) M*A*S*H (Unobjectionable for adults, with reservations)
11 p.m. (6) The Mountain (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) Night of the Lepus (No classification)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14
2 p.m. (6) Invisible Ray (Objectionable in part for all); followed by Secrets of the Blue Room (No classification)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Kluge (No classification)
11 p.m. (6) The Invisible Man Returns (Family)
11:30 p.m. (10) The Oblong Box (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:30 p.m. (12) Face Behind the Mask (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suicide in plot solution

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15
11:30 a.m. (6) Mexican Hayride (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
1 p.m. (6) Jumping Jacks (Family)
2:30 p.m. (10) Crawlspace (No classification)
3 p.m. (6) The President's Analyst (No classification)
4 p.m. (10) Ocean's 11 (Unobjectionable for adults)
4 p.m. (12) Let No Man Write My Epitaph (Unobjectionable for adults)

8 p.m. (10 & 12) Fiddler On The Roof (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (4) Youngblood Hawke (Unobjectionable for adults)

MONDAY, SEPT. 16
1 p.m. (6) The Mountain (Family)
3:30 p.m. (10) The River's Edge (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Excessive brutality; suggestive sequence
4 p.m. (5) Send Me No Flowers (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8 p.m. (6) Samson And Delilah (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) What's The Matter With Helen? (No classification)
11 p.m. (6) The Furies (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Tends to condone immoral actions; suggestive dialogue and situations
11:30 p.m. (4) The Couple Takes A Wife (No classification)

TUESDAY, SEPT. 17
1 p.m. (6) The Furies (See rating Monday, 11 p.m.)
3:30 p.m. (10) The Pink Jungle (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (5) Ironside (No classification)
8 p.m. (5 & 7) Terror On The 40th Floor (No classification)
8 p.m. (6) Heller In Pink Tights (Unobjectionable for adults)
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) The Sex Symbol (No classification)
11 p.m. (6) Desire Under the Elms (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:30 p.m. (4) The Glass House (No classification)

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18
1 p.m. (6) Desire Under the Elms (Unobjectionable for adults)
3:30 p.m. (10) Luv (Unobjectionable for adults, with reservations)
OBSERVATION: The sometimes crude humor of this satire on marriage may prove offensive to some
4 p.m. (5) Tammy Tell Me True (Family)
8 p.m. (6) A New Kind Of Love (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: This film, of low moral tone, contains gross suggestiveness in costuming, dialogue and situations.
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) The Day The Earth Moved (No classification)
11 p.m. (6) Little Boy Lost (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) Tick . . . Tick . . . Tick (Unobjectionable for adults)

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19
1 p.m. (6) Little Boy Lost (Family)
3:30 p.m. (10) The Young Philadelphians, Part I (Unobjectionable for adults)
4 p.m. (5) The Birds, Part I (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (4) Support Your Local Gun-fighter (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (4) Water Hole Number 3 (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Unsuccessful as a spoof, this film becomes offensive in its frequently crude and suggestive treatment.

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

SATURDAY
5 p.m.
THE TV MASS — (Spanish) — Ch. 23 WFTV Celebrant Father Ricardo Castellanos.

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

9 a.m.
CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7 WCKT — Film: "The Killer." Sex symbol Tom Slade comes apart when grilled on a TV talk show.

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

2 p.m.
INSIGHT — (Film) WINK Ch. 11

RADIO
Sunday 6:30 a.m.
CROSSROADS — WSHE-FM, 1235 Kc. W 57

10 a.m.
CROSSROADS — WJNO, 1230 Kc. W P- Beach

MARIAN HOUR — WSBK, 740 Kc. Boca Raton.

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<p>74 AMC MATADOR COUPE Springtime yellow with black top and matching interior, double power & factory air, immaculately kept. Stock 9559.</p> <p>\$3688</p>	<p>72 BUICK LESABRE 2-door Hardtop, chestnut with matching roof & interior, full power & factory air, many, many extras, beautifully kept. Stock K039A.</p> <p>\$2988</p>	<p>73 OLDS OMEGA Automatic, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, factory air, white walls, radio.</p> <p>\$3088</p>	<p>'71 OLDS DELTA 88 Holiday Sedan, nordic blue with matching top & interior, full power & factory air, plus electric windows, low miles, beautifully kept. Stk. 1317A.</p> <p>\$1988</p>
<p>73 FORD GRAN TORINO COUPE Zodiac blue with white vinyl top and matching interior, full power & factory air, low miles. Stock 5271A.</p> <p>\$3288</p>	<p>70 OLDS 98 4 door, Springtime Yellow with Gold interior & Gold vinyl top, factory air cond., full power many, many extras. Stk. 1361B.</p> <p>\$1788</p>	<p>73 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 door, power steering, power brakes, aut, tinted glass, factory air, radio, white walls.</p> <p>\$2988</p>	<p>72 PONTIAC CATALINA Brougham Coupe, balsam green, full power & factory air, in beautiful condition, like new. Stk. 9600A.</p> <p>\$2588</p>
<p>71 OLDS 98 Holiday Sedan, baroque gold with vinyl top and matching interior, full power and factory air. Stock 1372A.</p> <p>\$2488</p>	<p>74 OLDS CUTLASS SALON Cranberry Red with Cranberry Landau roof, factory air, AM-FM stereo with tape, full power, many extras. Stk. 9654.</p> <p>\$5488</p>	<p>'74 AMC GREMLING Zodiac blue, low, low miles, full power & factory air, like new. Stock 9651.</p> <p>\$3088</p>	<p>'69 FORD LTD SQUIRE WAGON 10 pass., Sauterna Gold with matching gold vinyl interior, factory air cond., double power, excellent running condition. Stock 5419A.</p> <p>\$1388</p>
<p>73 CHEVELLE COUPE Mayan gold with matching vinyl interior, full power, factory air and new steel belted tires. Stock 1495A.</p> <p>\$3188</p>	<p>FANTASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS</p>		<p>OPEN MON. WED. FRI. FROM 9 AM to 9 PM</p>

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