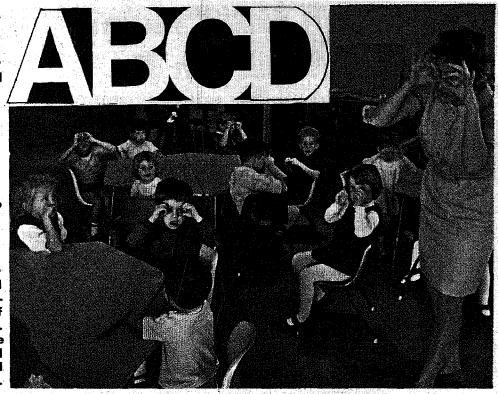
"'Hoot' said the Owl," rings out at Good Shepherd Day Care Center in Perrine as Mrs. Sandra Collier. director. supervises group activity for the "young set" at the first such center established by the Archdiocese of Miami. See additional pictures and story, P. 5.



'Hot Line' Rings At Midnight; 'Help!' Pleads A Young Addict

By FRED ANDERSEN (Voice Special Writer)

The telephone in Coral Gables rings frequently in the hours between midnight and dawn.

When Dr. Ben Sheppard answers, it is always a dope addict—usually a teenager — and the voice frequently is shaky, often sobbing.

bing.
"I want help. I want to kick this thing."

Most are on heroin; some favor cocaine, only now and then it's morphine. The one thing in

common on the "hot line" is a monkey on their back the kids don't know how to shake.

During the day, the phone

at 379-0707 is answered by a social worker at the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Whether it's day or night, the answer is the same for all:

"Come in and we will try to help."
Only two months old, the

Only two months old, the program already has attracted attendance at weekly group therapy meetings of 50 to 60, most of them young people, although, a few are in their 40's and 50's.

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ON THE other end of the telephone "hot line" an ABCD project is a trained, patient social worker who gives the anxious, frustrated youngster advice and information.

American Church Leaders Protest Executions In Iraq

WASHINGTON — (NC) — In a telegram to President Richard M. Nixon, 16 religious leaders, Catholic and Protestant, have protested the "trial and execution of Iraqi citizens by the government of Iraq."

They urged that "the U.S. condemn the action of the Iraqi government in the United Nations and in individual contacts with other governments with the same vigor with which we have condemned other acts of terrorism or reprisal in the Middle East."

Among the signers were Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin, general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops — United

States Catholic Conference; the Rev. Ben Mohr Herbster, president, United Church of Christ; the Rev. Dr. Alford Carleton, executive vice president, United Church Board, World Ministries; the Rev. Dr. Truman B. Douglass, vice president, National Council of Churches; Edward H. Tuller, general secretary, American Baptist Convention, and first vice president, NCC.

The text of the telegram was as follows:

"As individual Christians and U.S. citizens opposed to violence and terrorism, and as a matter of conscience, we abhor the mass trial and execution of Iraqi citizens by the government of Iraq.

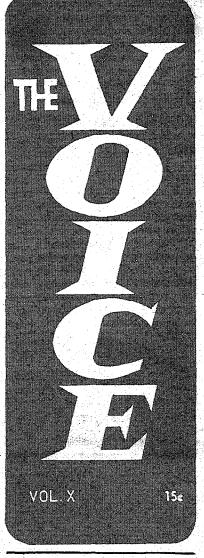
"No such trial and execution is ever solely an internal matter. It is, rather, a matter for men of conscience of all creeds and beliefs to decry.

"By any civilized standards, the nations of the world should take the necessary steps to prevent a repetition of this act.

"We urge, Mr. President, that the U.S. condemn the action of the Iraqi government in the United Nations and in individual contacts with other governments with the same vigor with which we have condemned other acts of terrorism or reprisal in the Middle East.

"We urge further that the U.S. use every appropriate means to prevent a repetition of this kind of incident. This tragic event has introduced a

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12 Sisters To Observe Jubilees Sunday

Sisters serving in various apostolates in the Archdiocese of Miami who are observing their 50th and 25th anniversaries as religious will be honored by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll during Pontifical Mass at 3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 2, in the Cathedral.

Participating will be golden jubilarians: Sister Stella Marie, S.S.C., Fort Lauderdale; Sister Mary Theophane, S.S.J., Miami; and Sister M. Alma, O.S.F., Sister M. Ethelreda, O.S.F., and Sister Anna Marie, O.S.F., all of West Palm Beach; and silver jubilarians: Sister Miriam, O.P., Sister Mary Rob-



Sr. Stella



Sister Theophane



Sster Alma



Sister Ethelreda



Sr. Anna Marie

ert, O.S.P., Sister Margarita Miranda, R.S.C.J., Sister M. Donatus, I.H.M., and Sister Mary Arnold, O.P., all of Miami; and Sister Patricia Ellen, O.P., Miami Beach.

Another silver jubilarian, Sister Anna Grace, S.S.J., will not be able to participate in the Cathedral ceremonies. She is a victim of multiple sclerosis and confined to bed at Mercy Hosnital.

Sister Stella Marie, a Sister of St. Casimir, is a member of the faculty at St. Clement parochial school, Fort Lauderdale, and has taught pupils in many states at various education levels.

In August, she will renew her vows with five other members of her order in the chapel of the Motherhouse in Chicago.

Sister Mary Theophane, a Sister of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, is assistant principal and registrar at Immaculata Academy, where she also teaches chemistry.

A native of Minnesota, who moved with her family to Palm Bay in 1914, she entered the novitiate of the Sisters of St. Joseph in 1919 and professed

final vows in 1926.

A former member of the faculty in elementary and high schools staffed by her order in St. Augustine, Jacksonville, Orlando and Miami, she studied at the University of Florida; University of Notre Dame, Baltimore; and earned her Master of Arts degree at Catholic University of America.

Franciscan Sisters, Sister M. Alma, Sister M. Ethelreda and Sister Anna Marie, are all stationed at St. Mary Hospital, operated by their order in West Palm Beach.

A native Bostonian, Sister Alma is supervisor of the hospital's emergency rooms. She graduated from Mary Immaculate Hospital School of Nursing, Jamaica, N.Y., and has a Master's Degree in Nursing Education from Catholic University of America.

She has served as administrator of St. Elizabeth Hospital in Boston, and prior to assignment to St. Mary's was stationed for a brief time at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach.

Sister Ethelreda came to this country from County Donegal, Ireland, and is executive house-keeper and sacristan at St. Mary's.

She previously served in St. Elizabeth Hospital, St. Francis Hospital and St. Joseph Hospital, Providence, R.I.

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Boystown 'Alum,' A Marine Dies At 18 In Vietnam

YOUNG ADDICT dials the

drug "hot line" number

379-0707_ and asks

advice on how to

"kick the habit,"

The group picture looks dated—as though the individual faces would be hard to remember— even though it's only been three years since it was taken at Boystown. But one of the young boys, Mark Alan Taylor, is remembered well.

For him, the three years since the picture was taken have brought high school graduation, enlistment in the United States Marines and finally, sometime last week,

death in some unpronounceable area of Vietnam.

Pvt. Taylor lived at Boystown of South Florida for the short space of one year, but in that time he became Archdiocesan CYO

diving champion in 1966, and took an avid interest in hunting and fishing.

The 18-year-old was typical of many boys who have spent a short time — but a crucial time — at Boystown, one of the non-sectarian

charities supported by the Annual Bishop's Charities Drive.

Father Neil J. Flemming, director of Boystown, remembered Mark this week,

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Dedicate Byzantine Church On Feb. 2

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olic Church, recently com- completely air-conditioned pleted at 1475 NE 199 St., will be dedicated by Bishop Michael Dudick of the been provided for a parish Byzantine Rite Catholic Dio- hall, classrooms, office and cese of Passaic, N.J., at 10 living quarters. a.m., Sunday, Feb. 2.

Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick of the Archdiocese of Miami will participate in the ceremonies which will include a cornerstone laying and blessing of the church and altars.

Pontifical Mass in the Byzantine Rite will follow in the new church, the second Eastern Rite church to be established in the Greater Miami area. The Assumption Ukrainian Rite Church is located at 38 NW 57th Ave.

St. Basil's Church, which serves parishioners in Dade struction.

The new St. Basil's Cath- and Broward Counties, is and will accommodate 150 persons. Facilities have also

> Father John Zeyack, the pastor, was ordained to the priesthood for the Byzantine Rite Diocese of Passaic, which includes the Eastern states, in 1965. He studied at St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa., SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary and Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, and Catholic University of America.

> He was assigned to organize St. Basil parish in October, 1966. Ground was broken last April for con-



Bishop Dudick

Teen Girls' Home To Mark 5th Yr.

Pontifical Low Mass celebrated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 5, in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, will mark the fifth anniversary of the founding of Bethany Residence for Dependent Teenage Girls.

Young women residing at Bethany will sing during the Mass.

A brunch hosted by members of the women's auxiliary will follow at the Bath Club.

Mrs. Arthur Wood and Mrs. Robert Peterson are cochairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Jack Kain, Mrs. George Ciampi, Mrs. Robert Mendlein, Mrs. Frank Mackle, Mrs. George Korge, Mrs. Ted DeZinno, Mrs. Anthony Joffre, Mrs. Thomas Bowes and Mrs. William Golding.

Staffed by the Dominican Sisters of Bethany, the residence, located at SW Third Ave. and 24th Rd., welcomes girls between the ages of 13 and 18 who are dependent through no fault of their own.

Through the generous donations of South Floridians to the Annual Bishop's Charity Drive, a homelike atmosphere is provided for the girls, who attend local high schools, receive a weekly allowance, have dates, are responsible for household chores, and enjoy a well-rounded life

South Floridians and winter visitors have been invited to participate in the Mass and attend the brunch.

Seminary Exams Set

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Examinations for boys enrolled in eighth grades who desire entrance to St. John Vianney Minor Seminary next year will be given during the weekend of March 1 and 2 at the archdiocesan seminary

Eighth-graders will have an opportunity to view seminary life firsthand when they arrive at St. John Vianney on Saturday, March 1, and stay overnight.

Parents are invited to join their sons on Sunday, March 2, at 1 p.m., when Pontifical Mass will be celebrated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll in St. Raphael Chapel on the seminary campus.

These examinations are for first year of high school only. All other candidates should apply directly to the Vocation Office, The Chancery, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla. 33138.



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Nun To Speak On Catechists

CORAL GABLES-"The Role of the Catechist in Christian Formation," will be the topic of Sister Alma Bill, O.L.V.M., during a 10:30 a.m. program on Sunday, Feb. 2 in the cafeteria of St. Theresa School.

Presently participating in the adult education program being conducted in South Florida by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Sister is a veteran of 16 years experience in the field.

Bill Proposes Tuition Refund For Parents

HARTFORD, Conn. (NC) -Four legislators have introduced a bipartisan bill in the Connecticut General Assembly to provide financial help to parents paying tuition for children attending nonpublic schools.

But a spokesman for the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union indicated the organization would oppose passage of the bill and would take it to the courts if it is passed.

The secular Educational Equalization Reimbursement Bill provides that either 75% of tuition charged in nonpublic schools or \$150, whichever is less, would be reimbursed to parents or guardians of each child. The bill specifies that the parents or guardians must be residents of the state.

The sponsors said the bill would help parents defray the cost of teaching secular subjects in nonpublic schools

and does not provide for religious instruction nor does it intend to aid any religion.

The nonpublic school would be required to expend for the teaching of secular subjects and amount per pupil at least equal to the amount of reimbursement parents will receive.

The sponsors said that the bill is based on the promise that the student requires compulsory education



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Catholic School Closings Called No Idle Threat

WASHINGTON - Catholic school officials have made plain in a variety of ways they're not kidding when they warn that financial problems may force a widespread shutdown of the nation's parochial schools.

schools officials have recently shown they take the threat seriously, and have little stomach for the prospect of the nation's public school systems swamped by hordes of former Catholic school students.

Take Illinois, for example. A recent survey taken among Catholic school superintendents in the six dioceses of the state found financial problems have forced the closing of nearly 30 elementary schools and two high schools during the past three years.

At least four more grade schools will shut their doors in the next six months, and numerious grade and high schools are in critical financial straits, the superintendents said

One month after the completion of the survey, the Illinois Auditor of Public Accounts, Michael J. Howlett, specifically endorsed the giving of financial aid to parents and students for use in paying educational costs in non-public schools.

Most recently, J. Theodore Meyer, a Republican from the south side of Chicago, filed a bill in the state legislature which asks that local non-public school parents and teachers receive the same amount of money currently being appropriated by the state to individual public school districts for their stu-

The Ohio state legislators, back in 1965, passed a bus bill extending service to all school children, and in 1967 passed another providing some equipment and auxiliary services to children in non-public schools.

But Catholic school officials have found that these A significant number of acts do not get to the heart state legislators and public of the problem of costs of operating parish and other Catholic schools. Ohio Catholics recently announced they will ask the legislature to provide tax aid toward payment of teacher salaries in Catholic schools to offset what they say is the peril of a financial crisis.

When Catholic school officials in Philadelphia announced a forthcoming drive to recruit financial support for Catholic schools from business, industry, and labor, some persons noted that Catholic school students in Pennsylvania benefit to the extent of only about \$5 each from the state's famed purchase of service legislation which empowers the public sector to assume part of the secular education received through non-public agencies.

Still, most people insist a favorable climate now exists for public support of private education, and the trends seem to bear them out.

Prexy To Be Re-Assigned

PONCE — The Board of Trustees of Catholic University met in an extraordinary meeting at the Bishop's House in Ponce to consider the question of choosing a successor to Monsignor Theodore E. McCarrick, who has been advised that he will be re-assigned to other work within the comWorld And Nation

THESE GIANT cargo planes, shown as they prepared to leave Miami's International Airport, are now ferrying food to the starving Biafrans in Africa. Eight Stratofreighters were sold to the International Red Cross and U.S. religious agencies by the American government to accelerate airlifts of food to Biafra. U.S. sold the planes —four to Red Cross, four to an agency formed by Catholic, Protestant and Jewish welfare units —at their "scrap value" of \$4,000 each; they cost more than \$1 million to build.



Vatican Allows Liturgy Changes Requested By Bishops Of U.S.

WASHINGYON -NC)-Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, has announced that several replies had been received from the Holy See regarding liturgical matters acted on by the general membership of the conference during its November meeting.

At that time the American bishops had agreed to request permission for the use of women as lectors, commentators and song leaders "in convents of women, in schools, at retreats, and in gatherings of women" where a suitable male lector would not be present.

The Consilium for the Implementation of the Constitution on the Liturgy conceded that qualified women, "especially Religious, may proclaim the lessons and the Epistle at Mass, while standing outside the presbyterium, and may direct the singing." (The presbyterium is the area immediately around the and its rite.

altar which is reserved for the clergy.)

In reply to a request that the musical settings for the Lord's Prayer at Mass no longer require the approval of the conference of bishops, the Consilium stated that "since the Lord's Prayer has communitarian prayer, while before it was a priestly prayer (in the celebration of Mass), musical compositions of this do not have to be approved."

The new ruling treats the Lord's Prayer, for purposes of musical settings, the same as the Sanctus, which is also sung by the priest and people together.

However, the Consilium added: "It is highly recommended that the people also be taught to sing this prayer in Latin in the Gregorian melody. This will greatly help the faithful in some form of participation when they find themselves in international gatherings and at times this will act as a liaison with the Roman tradition

of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops faculties to individual bishops (a) to celebrated in parish churches on Holy Thursday morning; (b) to permit the repetition of the Good Friday services; (c) to permit the celebration of the Easter Vigil service early on Easter Sunday morning. These concessions may be made by the individual bishops and are valid for a period of five years.

Archbishop Dearden also announced that the Holy See at this time confirmed the decision of the American bishops regarding approved English translations of the Simple Gradual and of the lectionary.

The Simple Gradual is a book of alternative antiphons or refrains for use at Mass in place of the chants between the biblical readings and at the beginning, offertory, and communion of the Mass. This vernacular translation of the antiphons was prepared by the Interna-tional Committee on English in the Liturgy.

These refrains may be sung in conjunction with any of the translations of the psalms already approved by the U.S. bishops: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Jerusalem Bible, Grail

The new texts have aiready posers, editors and publishers. Their actual use is optional and official regulations provide for flexibility in choice of antiphons and psalm verses.

A related decision of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops also confirmed by the Holy See allows the use of similar collections of working against sustained psalms and antiphons as substitutes for the present chants of Mass.

The text of the decision refers to "other collections of psalms and antiphons in English..., including psalms arranged in responsorial form, metrical and similar versions of psalms, provided they are used in accordance with the principles of the Simple Gradual, and are selected in harmony with the liturgical season, feast, or oc-casion." This provides a wider choice of music for congregational singing at Mass as alternatives to the

Missal. In English the principal collections of this kind are the Gelineau, Somerville and Deiss psalms. The reason for this decision was to permit substitute texts to be used

The Congregation of without waiting for the com-Rites renewed at the request position of musical settings of the antiphons of the Simple Gradual.

Finally, the Holy See conpermit one low Mass to be firmed the U.S. bishops' approval of the biblical translations of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine version, the Jerusalem Bible, and the Revised Standard Version (Catholic edition) for use with the projected lectionary of readings at Mass.

The date of publication of this new lectionary is not yet known, although arrangement of Scriptural readings to provide greater variety and richness has been studied and revised by pastors and specialists from all parts of the world. Its most notable feature will be a three-year cycle of readings for Sunday Masses.

Two requests by the American bishops were deferred for the present by the Congregation of Rites. The first was a proposal that individual bishops should be able to permit priests to concelebrate Mass once or more

on the particular day. This means that concessions of that kind are limited to the instances mentioned in the decree on concelebration issued by the Holy See on March 7, 1965. Such instances are on Maundy Thursday, both at the Chrism Mass in the morning and at the Mass of the Lord's Supper in the evenbeen made available to coming; at the Mass of the Easter Vigil and again on Easter Day; in the three Masses of Christmas. and during synods, pastoral visits or clerical gatherings with the bishop or his delegate when, in the judgment of the bishop, another Mass should be celebrated for the convenience of the people.

The second request not granted by the Holy See at this time was that the organ and other premitted instruments be allowed to be played alone in accord with the character of the liturgical celebration, during the services of Advent, Lent, and Holy Week and the offices and Masses for the dead. The present instruction on music issued by the Holy See in May of 1967 therefore remains in force. It provides that the organ and other instruments can be used during those seasons only too accompany singing.

Three other proposals fixed texts of the Roman made by the American bishop — aspecial Thanksgiving Day Mass, a liturgy for sacred missions and centers for applied research and experimentation - are still under study and consideration by the Holy See.

1,500 At CICOP Conference Air Latin America Problems

By JAIME FONSECA echo on structures in the can family of nations. United States — held some days here at the sixth annual conference of the Catholic Inter-American Cooper-

ation Program (CICOP). Running along with the officially prepared texts and subsequent discussions. there were undercurrents favoring violent revolution, dissent within the Church, self-blame and pessimism for the future of development, and a general mood of unfulfilled expectations.

"We came here for answers, but leave with more questions," a young seminarian said.

And that, in the view of the organizers, is the best result they could hope for in the three days of debate on "human rights and the liberation of man in the Americas." Their aim was to make people aware of the problems and potentialities in the continent.

How far Church leaders are willing to become involved in issues of the modern world can be seen from these highlights:

• Archbishop Helder Pes-

soa Camara of Olinda and NEW YORK - (NC) - Recife, Brazil, a supporter of The motivations and birth social reform, called for pains of social reform in guarded efforts to bring Latin America - with an Cuba back into the Ameri-

• Father Bernard Hear-1,500 persons from both ing, C.SS.R., German theoworlds in suspense for three logian who now is visiting professor of theology at the Union Theological Seminary, in New York, declared paternalism and centralization, often fostered by churchmen, lead to a selfish, individualistic society as is shown in Latin America.

> • Father Juan Luis Segundo, S.J., director of the Centro Pedro Fabro, a social research institute in Montevideo, Uruguay, said the present mechanism regulating trade and aid between rich and poor nations "constantly increases the unbalance among them."

> Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, delivering his opening address on human rights, referred to several covenants or treaties, one on civil and political rights, the other on economic and social rights. "Paranthetically in this context," he added, "we have good reason for questioning why the United States continues to defer the ratification of at least some of these conven

that made up the better part of the conference.

GROUP MEETINGS

The element of "action" pervaded the last series of group meetings and small gatherings dealing with guidelines for Christian involvement in mass media, government, politics, economics, education, representative organizations, and iternational politics.

Here are some examples: • On "marginal groups' those cut-off from the mainstream of national life beause they are too poor or too rich: "The principal effect of marginality is decay. Man cannot be uprooted from his culture without suffering destruction. The marginally rich have no right to destroy the marginally poor. Changes must be made by both. The result will be integration." — Father Manuel Velazquez, Social Secretariat, Mexico City.

 On militarism: "Militarism is on the rise throughout Latin America and the cause of human rights is fading rather than advancing. . . Unless the military,

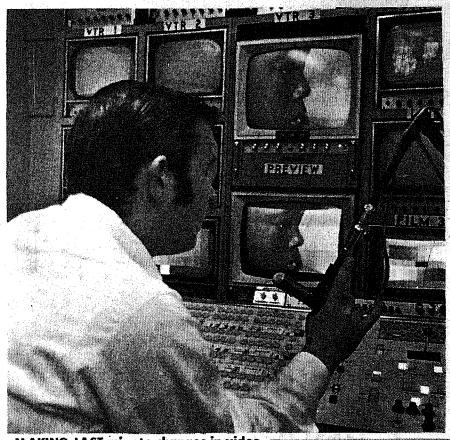
This effort of the Church by some as yet indiscovered to reach out to the modern magic formula, are able to world was forcefully fol- promote the implementation lowed by priests, laymen and of basic reforms and the Protestant leaders speaking modernization of Latin at the 22 workshops and 12 American countries, they will "action program" groups lose much of their prestige with the masses (who) then become more receptive to radical elements who advocate violent revolution." William N. Simonson, Temple University, Philadelphia.

> • On economic development: "There are two factors economic growth in Latin America (whose goal is a 6% growth rate annually). One is the hardening of the terms of financing development - education, health, housing, roads, agriculture from international agencies and industrialized coun-

The United States Congress has been reducing each year the volume of longterm financing provided through the Agency for International Development. The second factor is the problem of poor terms of international trade. Latin America's share of world trade has been declining for two decades." Carlos Sanz de Santamaria, chairman, Inter-American Committee for

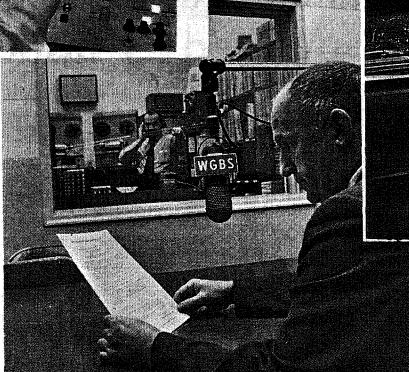
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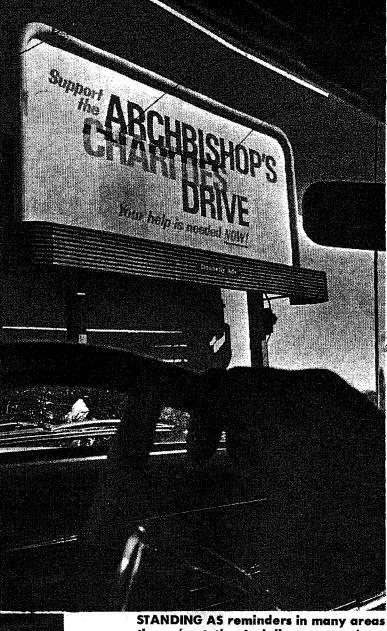
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MAKING LAST minute changes in videotaped spot films on the ABCD, prepared by WTVJ-TV, is director Larry Berman. Stations in South Florida which will carry the special WTVJ short programs include: channels 4, 6, 7, 10, 23 (Miami); channels 8, 9 (cable to hotels); channel 51 (Fort Lauderdale); and channels 5 and 12 (West Palm Beach).

CUTTING TAPES for short radio announce ments on the ABCD — which will be used on 64 stations in South Florida — is Grady Edney, vice-president in charge of radio programing, Storer Broadcast ing. He is one of the cooperative radio, television and newspaper men praised by ABCD general chairman Ralph Renick for their effort and work donated in behalf of the ABCD media committee.





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'STAY AT HOME' SUNDAY FEBRUARY 9th



P.O. Box 1969 Miami, Fla. 33131

Day Centers To The Rescue Working Mothers' Problem.. Who'll Watch The Children?

A soldier is killed in Vietnam — the father of a young family is seriously ill or suddenly incapacitated — unusual medical expenses drain a family's reserve funds — these and many other reasons necessitate a young mother's return to the business world.

Then the question looms large, "Where can we leave the children during the day?" And an answer has been provided by the Archdiocese of Miami through the recent opening of The Good Shepherd Day Care Center at the Catholic Children's Home in Perrine.

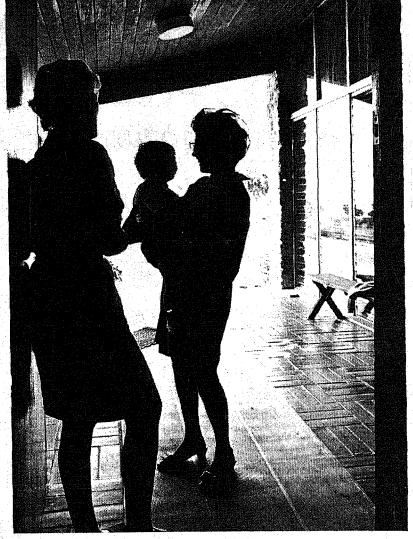
Through the generosity of South Floridians to the ABCD the first in a series. of day care centers planned by the Archdiocese is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., five days a week, and is licensed by the State

Welfare Bureau.

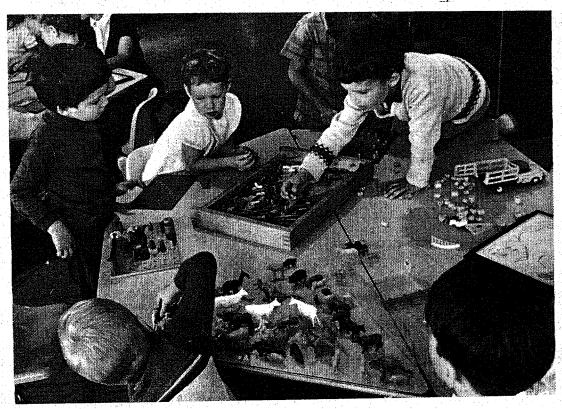
Under the direction of Mrs. Sandra Collier the center's program is planned for both a full and a half-day.

Although the needs of the mothers of these children are great, a still greater need exists in Palm Beach County where migrant worker mothers are forced to take their babies into the fields or leave them under the care of older children at home, thus depriving the youngsters of the opportunity to attend school.

This year's goal of the ABCD includes the establishment of a day care center at Delray Beach.



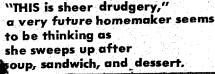
Smiles not tears mark this working mother's departure as she bids goodbye to her youngster early in the morning at the day care center.



Competition is keen during creative period as pre-schoolers enjoy opportunity self-expression.



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Creative free play time offers a challenge to "build" something unusual.



"You blow through here" during music period when "little learners" make up a rhythm band. The half-day program also includes story-telling, project and art periods and outside play.

EDITOR'S COMMENT

It's Time To Heed Plight Of Migrants

Every man should be properly rewarded for his work. To labor long and hard and still live in abject poverty cries out to heaven for vengeance. Yet there are in our state thousands of hard working men and women who are robbed of human dignity by intolerable working conditions, deplorable housing and lack of health care. These are the man and women who work the fields and pick the food that graces our tables.

The time for our law-makers to protect the rights and dignity of agricultural workers is long overdue. Hopefully, the forthcoming session of the legislature will act decisively.

For example, present Floridalaw prohibits a farm worker who rents a house in a labor camp from having any visitors, even his attorney, into his dwelling if the owner disapproves for any reason. Obviously, the solution is to treat farm workers the same as those who rent in cities.

Florida law excludes present migrant housing from the minimum requirement of 70 square feet for the first inhabitant and 50 square feet for each additional inhabitant. What more, water and toilets are not required in existing migrant housing. The solution lies in demanding that existing housing meet the requirements of future construction. What is more, many communities in Florida have no housing code. Thus rented property can be maintained in any condition. Each county should be required to pass minimum

Almost without exception, migrants are the victims of poor housing. The legislature should authorize and fund a Rural Housing Board empowered to plan and initiate large scale housing projects for agricultural workers. It should be able to obtain insured loans from the Federal Government.

Florida law permits five year old children to work the fields before and after school hours. We need a law in Florida prohibiting child labor under the age of 14 at any time in the fields.

Farm workers are specifically excluded from coverage under workman's compensation and from the unemployment benefits law. Why this discrimination?

The list of inequalities could go on and on. Human decency and the demands of justice call for action in Tallahassee. The public should watch carefully to see what their lawmakers do.

Pope Expresses Hope

VATICAN CITY (NC)-Pope Paul VI sent identical telegrams to the governments of the United States and North and South Vietnam, expressing the hope that the Paris peace talks will bring a "just, true and honorable peace" to the Vietnamese people.

The telegrams, described by a Vatican spokesman as "brief," were sent the day that leaders of the three nations announced they were preparing to open peace negotiations.

The Vatican spokesman, Msgr. Fausto Vallainc, head of the Holy See's press office, said that the telegrams "expressed the Pope's gratification for the accord reached for a preliminary agreement and expressed the desire that they can arrive soon at a just, true and honorable peace to which the Vietnamese people legitimately aspire."

Ask Support Of Veto

INDIANAPOLIS (NC)-The Indiana Catholic Conference has urged Catholics to write their state legislators in an effort to block attempts by proabortion advocates to pass the vetoed abortion

In its public affairs newsletter, the conference warned that the abortion bill, vetoed by Gov. Roger Branigan, may be up for reconsideration in the near future. The newsletter informe that Indiana's House Speaker, Dr. Otis Bowen, has expressed his support for the bill vetoed by the Governor. The bill, vetoed in the last session of the General Assembly, could still become law if a large enough number of legislators oppose the Governor's veto.



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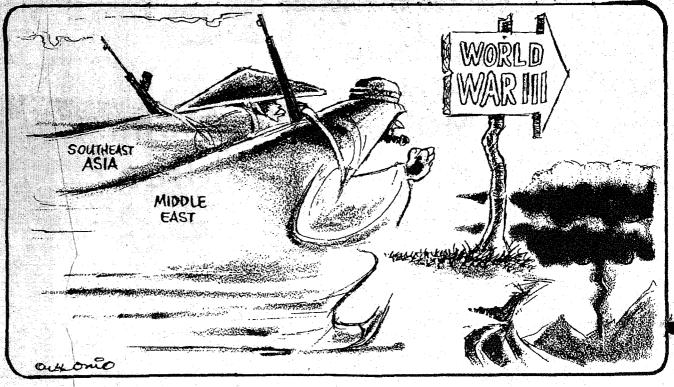
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TRUTH OF THE MATTER

What Spurs Vocations Increase Shown In 'Iron Curtain' Lands?

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Recent surveys emphasize the puzzling fact that some countries behind the iron curtain are producing a larger number of vocations than the United States, Canada and Western Europe. Czechoslovakia, for instance, doubled the annual average of the past 10 years as soon as they gained a

slight edge of freedom. Perhaps with the recent Red crackdown, this figure will drop again.

In other countries, such as Poland, vocations areup, while in affluent Munich, long a cradle of vocations, the number of applicants has dropped alarmingly.

The same is true of religious vocations of women. Mother Mary Omer of the Sisters of Charity of Cin-

cinnati came back from a Rome meeting with the conviction that "in countries where people have suffered great hardships, where there is oppression of religion and of religious life, vocations are on the increase."

WALSH

She went on to make this significant observation. "Heretofore we suffered, but the girl who comes into religious life today already has everything and even after entering the order enjoys many of the benefits of the affluent society.'

It is interesting and encouraging, too, to note that in the developing countries of Africa possibly the greatest increase in vocations is taking place.

Now everyone is ready to take a shot at explaining this. There are more analyses of vocation problems today than there are vocations. The causes of decline in the U.S. and Europe are usually traced to our materialistic society, to the breakdown of family life, to the unrest and confusion in the world, to the changes in the Church. Then is the absence of these factors in the developing countries responsible for their astonishing record of dedication among young men and women?

The idea deserves much thought and discussion. Maybe we have it too good. Maybe it is depressing to think that we will have to suffer more again, to

have the cross come back more meaningfully in our lives, to be less identified with those "who have it made." At any rate, the above figures prove again that something is wrong, very wrong, with us.

Whoever is familiar with the writings of Father Bernard Basset, S. J., a British writer, will be prepared for a note of optimism when he reads him. Not long ago, Father Basset said that he cannot go along with the gloomy reports that "the Church is losing its grip, that materialism has won, that people are abandoning religion by the thousands."

He travels widely giving retreats and lecturing. From his observations the past two years especially, he insists that "far from declining, I believe that it is rapidly increasing and that all that our parents and grandparents strove to initiate with so much self sacrifice, has come to fruition in our day.

He touches on the passing of certain things which dismay some Catholics, namely, the parish mission in some place, sodalities, confraternities, monster parades, etc. He commented that "such demonstrations of ardor suited an age without easy transport, suited a world of poor immigrants, often illiterate, who hardly knew the prayers that they were reciting and found it satisfying to tap out their faith with their feet."

In a realistic vein, he added, that "even our great Catholic colleges and schools will now be forced to change to meet new conditions, some, having done their work, may pass away. But they achieved a miracle, and to discredit the past, while bellyaching about the present, is to display one's ignorance and to reveal a very poor sense of history.'

If the current crises and fear cause Catholics to dip into Church history, their faith will become considerably stronger. If one goes back to the early centuries and comes to learn how the heresy of Arianism seemed literally to destroy the Church and yet itself faded, while Catholicism grew strong and more appealing, he will realize that it is not the human hand which supports the Church. Read Philip Hughes "History of the Reformation" and watch the Church go down and down until it seems there is no hope left. But the resurrection always came to pass throughout history whenever the gravediggers were walking away from their job.

Citing the valuable cooperation given by the Voice to the Cuban Refugee Program and the campaigns waged by the Voice in favor of legislation assisting the refugees over the years, the United States Department of Health **Education** and Welfare awarded the Diploma of Honor Lincoln-Marti, named for the U.S. President and the first President of Cuba, Jose Marti, to the Voice this week.

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Around The Archdiocese

2 Deans Appointed At Biscayne College

Burns, O.S.A., Ph.D., as academic dean, and Father Dean of Student Affairs.

Father John Gallagher, O.S.A., who has joined the in Havana. faculty at Merrimack College, North Andover, Mass. Father Farrell succeeds Father William Monahan. O.S.A., who has been granted sick leave.

Formerly dean of the School of Arts and Sciences

St. Joseph

"His" and "Her" fashions will be featured during the annual luncheon of the Catholic Women's Club at noon, Feb. 10, at the Hotel Americana. Reservations may be made by calling 866-4286.

Mercy Hospital

Annual luncheon and fashion show to benefit the Cancer clinic at the hospital will be sponsored by the Auxiliary at 12:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 17, at the Sheraton-Four Ambassadors Ho-

Corpus Christi

A Valentine's Day card party under the auspices of the Altar Society will begin at noon, Feb. 12, in the parish hall.

St. Pius X

A dinner-dance hosted by members of the Women's Club will begin at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 10, at the Coral Ridge Country Club. Reservations chairmen are Mrs. Lloyd J. O'Toole and Mrs. R. R. Rhines.

Deiray Beach

Luncheon and fashion show to benefit St. Vincent Ferrer building fund will be sponsored by the Rosary Altar Society at noon, Thursday, Feb. 13, at the Palm Beach Towers Hotel, Palm

Biscayne College for Men at Merrimack College, Fahas announced the appoint- ther Burns has a B.A. dements of Father Edward gree from Villanova University and masters and doctoral degrees in economics John Farrell, O.S.A., as from Catholic University of America. He has also taught Father Burns succeeds at Villanova and the now defunct Villanueva University

> Father Farrell is a doctoral candidate in economics at Catholic University. He formerly was dormitory counsellor and director of Placement and Guidance at is invited to attend.

St. Clare

Members of the Women's Guild will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 5.

Holy Spirit

A dessert card party sponsored by the Council of Catholic Women will be held at noon, Friday, Feb. 7, in the parish social hall. Guests are requested to bring their own cards. Members will observe a Corporate Communion during the 10:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday, Feb. 2.

Columbus High

Fashions for Mother, Father, Son and Daughter will highlight a show at the school cafetorium, 3000 SW 87th Ave. at 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 6.

St. George

Dance and buffet supper under the auspices of the women's club begins at 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 8, in St. Thomas Aquinas High School, 2801 SW12 St., Fort Lauderdale. Reservations must be made before Feb. 3 by calling 587-6432.

Kendall

Marriage Encounter for married and engaged couples begins at 8:30 p.m. today (Friday) and continues through Sunday at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124 St.

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St. Ambrose

Women's Guild annual luncheon and fashion show will be held at noon, Saturday, Feb. 1, at Crystal Lake Country Club, Pompano

Holy Cross

Formal dinner and ball to benefit the hospital will be sponsored by the women's auxiliary on Saturday, Feb. 8, at Pier 66

Homestead

Sacred Heart Church parishioners will host a 'Sweetheart" Ball on Saturday, Feb. 1, in the Armory at 9 p.m. The general public

Spanish Center

New members will be guests during a brunch of the Women's Auxiliary at 10:30 a.m. today (Friday) at Centro Hispano Catolico, 130 NE Second St. Prospective members are urged to attend.

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benefit Boystown of South in the church pavilion. Florida will be sponsored by Marian Council on Sunday, Feb. 9, in the Council Hall, North Miami. Reservations may be made by calling 945-

St. Anthony

Annual luncheon and fashion show under the auspices of the Catholic Woman's Club will be held at noon, Tuesday, Feb. 11, at the Governor's Club Hotel. Proceeds will be donated to the scholarship fund. Reservations must be made prior to Feb. 5 by calling Mrs. Eugene Ahearn at 523-8729.

Open House At Newman Center

An open house for collegians and their parents will be held at the Newman Center of Miami-Dade Jr. College from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 9, at 10600 NW27th

Mass will be celebrated at 10:15 a.m. in the Newman Center chapel.

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Margate

Newest styles in coiffures will be discussed by Mr. Paul for members of Our Lady's Guild of St. Vincent Church Annual charity ball to at 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 3,

Hollywood

Madonna Academy Parents and Friends Association will sponsor their annual fashion show, luncheon and card party on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at the Diplomat Hotel. Reservations may be made by calling 983-4741 or 947-5418.

Lake Worth

Annual festival under the auspices of the Sacred Heart Christian Mothers and Altar Society will be held from 1 to 9 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 8, on be held Saturday and Sunthe parish grounds. A spa- day, Feb. 8 and 9, at Babghetti dinner will be served cock Park, Fourth Ave. in from 5 to 7 p.m.

Holy Family

Parishioners will honor Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen during a farewell party at 8:30 p.m. today (Friday) in the parish hall, 14500 NE

Coral Gables

Fifth annual parish dance under the auspices of St. Theresa Home and School Association will be held Friday, Feb. 7, at the Coral Gables Country Club. Music for dancing will be provided by Fred Shannon Smith. For reservations call 666-0337.

St. John

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SOUTHEASTERN regional meeting of UrbanTask Force coordinators from several states was held last week in Miami to discuss the Church's contribution in meeting urban crises. Shown at Centro Hispano Catholico are Father Virgil Fink, Richmond, Va.; Father Al Clarke, Atlanta, Ga.; Father William Dowling, Savannah, Ga.; Sister Miriam, O.P., Miami; and Msgr. Patrick Trainor, St. Petersburg.



TWIN PROBLEMS of race and poverty highlighted discussion led by Msgr. Aloysius J. Welsh, executive secretary of the USCC Task Force on Urban Problems. At left is Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Miami, member of the national task force.



Students Back **A** Concert

A concert featuring Tommy James and the Shondells will be sponsored by the Student Government Association of Biscayne College during their first "homecoming" weekend.

The program will begin at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 7, at North Miami Beach Auditorium, 17011 NE 19th Ave.







Parishioners' Blood Typed

HIALEAH-Immaculate Conception parishioners and others in this area had an opportunity to get their blood typed and to fill out an emergency information card last week when they participated in a blood sample drive after Sunday Masses.

Co-sponsored by the Immaculate Conception Council of Catholic Women and the Allied Plasma Corp. of Miami, the drive was designed to "promote safer blood typing conditions in times of emergency," according to Allied's director of community relations, Bill Wheeler.

Individual blood samples were taken, typed and then recorded on emergency information cards.

Persons interested in learning more about the free service program should contact Bill Wheeler at 633-0616 in

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KEY WEST — A new advisory board, composed of serves as chairman of the business and professional advisory board. Other memmen in the area, has been bers are Earl Adams, Wilformed to assist the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus of Mary and Mary Immaculate High School, which is conducted by the community.

Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick represented the Archdiocese of Miami at the initial meeting in the absence of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, who was unable to

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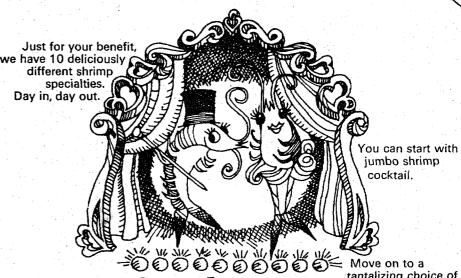
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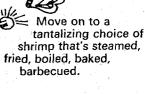
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Boystown 'Alum,' Dies In Vietnam

(Continued from Page 1)

"When he first came to Boystown, he was a shy, quiet boy. I enjoyed watching him mature, and when he left hecertainly had a positive outlook on life in general which was reflected in the letters he sent to Boystown."

Mark, like many boys turned-men who went before him, remembered Boystown after he left and wrote to let the staff know what he was doing.

The last letter he sent was from Vietnam, and that arrived just before the simple words from the department of defense which read "killed in action.

The other boys in the picture are not as well remembered. They came to Boystown, stayed and left. They were helped and guided and encouraged. Most of them were still too young last week to die. Mark wasn't.

The 'Hot Line' Rings; Addict Asks For Help

(Continued from Page 1)

"Business is so good I hope to open a similar weekly meeting program very soon in the black area," Dr. Sheppard said. "All I need is a few more customers and they are coming in rapidly."

Those meetings, which may start next week, will be held on Monday nights at 6255 NW 7th Ave. in the heart of the ghetto.

Another hoped-for development in the immediate future will be a home treatment center, preferrably in a downtown location, where drug dependents can come daily for their shots of the substitute during withdrawal.

Average age of the current crop of patients is between 17 and 18. All of them have been slaves to a habit cost-

Some of the results even after 60 days of the "hot line" have been "nothing port of unbelievable," Dr. sheppard said.

Several girls under 21 have been admitted to Children's Variety Hospital and "completely withdrawn from narcotics in less than two months." Normal with-Normal withdrawal period for hard core addicts is a year.

He guarantees no cures and no miracles. Dr. Sheppard says the "hot line" has turned up a "few phonies and some slippers but most of those who slipped have come back. The door is always open and it swings both ways."

The group therapy sessions consist of a little bit of spiritual and a great deal of "help each other" philosophy, he said.

He pointed out the prescription remedy for withdrawing dependents costs less than \$4 for a week's supply - compared with \$300-\$400 for the drugsand "certainly this helps make the difference.

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The experimental funeral liturgy, for which the Archdiocese of Miami Liturgy

Commission has issued will be celebrated according Church, Hollywood, for the guidelines, is "experimental" only inasmuch that it was compiled and devised by the Consilium for the Implementation of the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy in Rome and in which the Archdiocese lines. of Miami is participating.

All funeral liturgies in Broward County parishes

to the guidelines. There will be no experimentation by inof the Liturgy other than the tary as well as civilian. variations in the various texts allowed by the guide-

The first of such funeral Monday evening in Nativity

intentions of all persons killed in the war in Vietnam, dividual priests in the form both North and South, mili-

Father Rene Gracida, pastor and chairman of the Archdiocesan Liturgy Commission was the celebrant liturgies was celebrated last and Father John Buckley, C.M., the cantor. The boys' choir of Nativity parish

> Witnessing the experimental rite for the first time were priests stationed in Broward County and funeral directors of the area.

> Recognizing that a harmonious balance must be struck between the human sorrow and grief of the bereaved in their loss, and the quality of the consolation that must be offered them in the light of Christ's promise of the Resurrection, this rite attempts to emphasize the latter, while respecting the human needs of the mourn-

> Beginning at the vigil with recognition of sorrow and loss, the rite moves toward a climax including the meeting of the body to tie in with baptism; the Eucharistic liturgy to relate the Eucharist to the life and death of the Christians, the final commendation as a fitting prelude to the procession from the church marking the triumph over death, to the final ceremony at the cemetery to look forward to the Resurrection and parousia.

The rite is divided according to the three locations where it takes place: the bers funeral home or home of the deceased if the wake is to be held there, the church and the

The Scripture Service at the wake is not a direct part of the rite. The priest may invite a layman to join the proclamation of the Word of God in readings. A homily by the priest is recommended along with a recitation of the Lord's Prayer and a Prayer of the Faithful.

Three main elements comprise the Service at the Church. Included are meeting the Body at the door of the Church, the rite of Mass and final commendation ment. Mass. During the

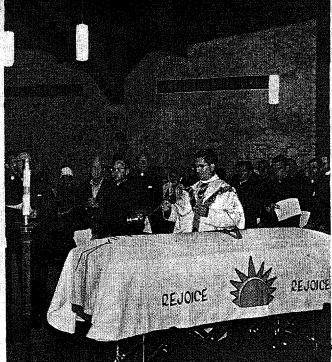
Pope Aids Arab delphia. Refugees Fund

NEW YORK - (RNS) -Pope Paul VI has just sent \$25,000 to aid Palestinian refugees wintering in tents, Msgr. John G. Nolan, president of the Pontifical Mission for Palestine, said here.

He announced the Pope's gift on the NBC-TV "Today" program. During an interview, he described the work of his organization, which has raised \$100,000 in relief and services for Arab refugees during the 20 vears of its existence.

Msgr. Nolan described conditions he observed during a recent visit to refugee camps East of the River Jordan and suggested that those who want to understand the refugees' plight should "try walking barefoot in the winter mud.

The Pope has made personal gifts to the refugees before, Msgr. Nolan said, adding, "the varying amounts of his gifts can almost be read as measuring the temperature of the refugee crisis. This one, I say with some apprehension, is the highest ever."



BROWARD COUNTY priests and funeral directors participated in the experimental rite of Christian burial celebrated for the intentions of all persons killed in the Vietnam war. A paschal candle stands at the head of the

funeral Mass the homily is obligatory, not optional and is not to be a eulogy.

All Catholics are encouraged to share in the Sacrament of the Eucharist during the funeral Mass, as their consolation in time of sadness, as well as their pledge of one day being united in joy with the loved one who has been taken from

Since the new rite maintains or adds to the element of participation by the faithful wherever possible it is recommended that a commentator be used whenever possible during the funeral death. liturgy to assist and foster the participation not only of Catholics but the large numof non-Catholics who are sometimes present at a funeral Mass.

It is also urged that the musical participation of the people be enhanced by the

Fr. Quinn's **Father Dies**

Requiem Mass was celebrated last Friday in Philadelphia for John Quinn whose son is a priest of the Archdiocese of Miami.

Father James E. Quinn, administrator, St. Timothy Church celebrated the Mass for his father in the Church of the Most Blessed Sacra-

A native of County Mayo, Ireland, Mr. Quinn had been a long-time resident of Phila-

Other survivors another son, John of Philadelphia; and three daughters: Mrs. Dorothy Flanagan and Mrs. Ann Murray, both of Philadelphia; and Mrs. Mary Crosby, St. Petersburg.

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celebrant, organist and even a choir whenever feasible.

In keeping with the Vatican II Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy which states: "The rite for the burial of the dead should express more clearly the paschal character of Christian death," a white pall will cover the casket, reminiscent of the white baptismal robe and decorated with symbols of the risen Christ.

The use of white vestments during the Mass relates the death of the Christian to his baptism and captures the note of Christ's triumph over

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Once Upon A Time His Voice Was Heard 'Round The World

WHITE PALL reminiscent of the white baptismal robe and decorated with the symbols

of the risen Christ, is placed on casket by pall bearers, during first experimental

liturgy celebrated Monday evening in Nativity Church, Hollywood, by Father Rene

NORTH PALM BEACH A voice that is familiar to millions of listeners of 516 radio stations throughout the world is back on the air here, on a limited scale, following a brush with death and a slow, painful recu-

Father Fidelis Rice, C.P., who gained renown for his work in radio, television, music and art and hosted the weekly, world-wide broadcast of "The Hour of the Crucified" - is now conducting special retreats at the monastery and is in charge of a weekly Sunday morning show of interviews with young people, in addition to his duties as a staff member of the Our Lady of Florida Monastery retreat house

He certainly doesn't sound much like a man who's retired - even "semiretired" - with his many activities.

After undergoing openheart surgery in Massachusetts General Hospital last year, Father Fidelis' survival was touch and go. He did recover, however, and was later transferred to Our Lady of Florida Monastery where he was to go into a "semi-retirement."

BUILDS SCHEDULE

His doctors and superiors evidently didn't know the determined priest very well. He almost immediately began building up a schedule of daily duties here almost as strenuous as the one he left in Massachusetts.

He is now associate retreat director for priests and is guest-master for priests who come to the retreat house for private retreats. Although his weekly show, "This Mixed-Up World," on WQXR and WWOS-FM, 8:15 a.m., each Sunday, takes a considerable amount of time, Father Fidelis still finds it possible to carry on other duties at the monas

Father Fidelis was born Philip Rice in Berwick, Me., and after attending Chevrus Catholic High School in Portland, Me., he joined the Passionist Order at Dunkirk,

He was ordained a priest in 1936, having taken vows in 1929.

For a time, he was organist and choirmaster in Jamaica, N.Y. After doing some post-graduate work at Collegio Angelico in Rome and also at the Biblical Institute in Rome, Father Fidelis did missionary work throughout the eastern

He speaks Italian, Latin and some French, and admits to having a working knowledge of German. In case he should be caught short of library books in those languages, he reads Hebrew, some Aramaic and Biblical Greek.

RADIO START

His radio career started while he was teaching sacred eloquence at Springfield in 1954 and hit upon the idea of using tape-recorders for his students so they could hear their own sermons. They added choir music to the tapes and supplied them to a local station.

The station was so pleased with the response to the tapes, that he was asked to continue the series on a regular basis.

Soon, with other stations asking for the tapes, Father Fidelis was on his way to becoming a radio executive. He entered the glare of the big and devoted as it was television spotlights when a station asked for tapes of 'Chalice of Salvation."

It wasn't long before he was relieved of his teaching duties so he could become totally immersed in the communications field.



FATHER FIDELIS RICE

in communications, Father Fidelis was invited to attend Vatican Council II as one of the "periti" or experts in communications

In addition to his radio and television work, Father Fidelis was appointed as director of radio and television for the Diocese of Spring-

But then his heart — as gave out and he found himself recuperating from openheart surgery.

Then he found himself on the way to Florida, and needless to say, listeners who once again hear his wellknown voice, are happy he Because of his experience found his way South.

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Garbage 'Uprising Prevented By Use Of Common Sense

"Man, we've really got garbage piled up. Imean garbage! The city hasn't been able to give us enough pickup service in ghetto areas to keep it from overflowing. So, we're just going to have to get rid of the excess ourselves.

"All that refuse brings rats and maggots. So, we're going to get a bunch of yardmen's trucks. We're going to load all the garbage on the trucks. We've got to dump it somewhere, so we're going to have a garbage procession on the newly-opened downtown expressway and that's where we're going to unload the garbage! We know we'll probably be arrested, but we don't care. We're desperate!"

Thespeaker was a resident of the Central Negro District. He had sincerely tried to get the cooperation of residents in his block to clean up their premises but was fighting overwhelming odds. The refuse piled up too fast. In the ghetto, more humans than usual are crowded into the small rental apartment units. More people in congested conditions simply produce more garbage.

The garbage crisis was one of the first problems to be considered by the Archdiocesan Urban Task Force's Housing and Environment Committee. The story was unfolded by a representative group of Negroes who are striving to upgrade their degraded

The Housing Committee asked that the demonstration be delayed until all other avenues of recourse had been explored. The black leaders said they had been meeting for months with city officials - had gotten some promises - but no results. How long were they to wait until the sanitation crisis was

"Give us a chance," requested the committee. Two days later, an early morning meeting was arranged with Mayor Steve Clark, Waste Division Director Grady Phelps and Assistant City Manager Paul Andrews. The Negro complainants and representatives of the Archdiocesan Task Force were there.

Mayor Clark set the tone for the session. "Something has to be done and done now," said the Mayor. He patiently listened as Phelps and Andrews explained that lack of money and equipment made it almost impossible to improve the level of service immediately.

"We operate a twice-a-week garbage pickup," said Phelps. "On Mondays and Thursdays the trucks work one route. On Tuesdays and Fridays another. On Wednesday all the trucks are idle in order that we might repair and patch them up."

Another problem is the city's financing of garbage collection. It is paid for out of general tax revenues - not paid for on a service fee basis. Thus, there is a standard twice-a-week pickup policy. The suburban housewife in the city gets her garbage collected on the same basis as the crowded dwelling unit in the high density ghetto.

One city official cautioned that he might have a revolt on his hands if the ghetto received three-timea-week service while normal residences only get two

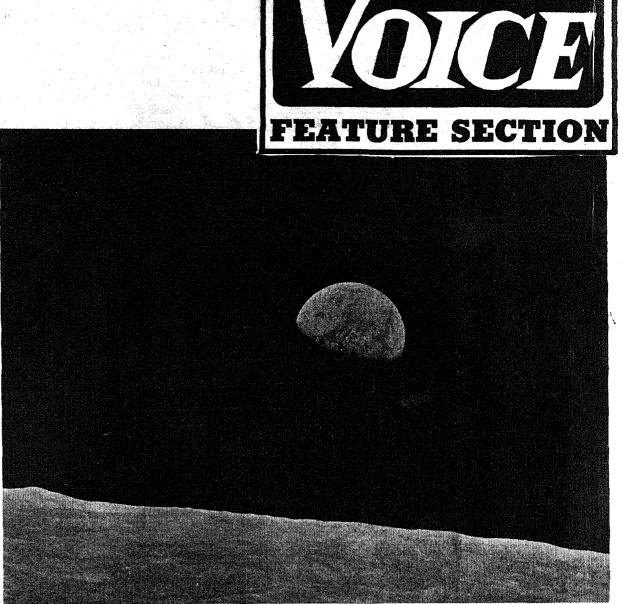
As the conversation continued, the black leaders simply stated that the pickup schedule should be related to the amount of garbage and to the preservation of sanitary standards.

The meeting ended with Phelps directed to order his 10 sanitarians to embark on a "crash inspection" program of the Central Negro District, Liberty City and Coconut Grove apartment areas to make sure landlords were providing the proper number and type of garbage cans. Further, Andrews was to see if an accelerated pickup schedule could be worked out for the problem areas.

The sanitarians in the past few weeks have handed out hundreds of complaint citations and guilty landlords have improved the garbage container

capacity — but the garbage still was spilling over. Last week, after on-the-scene inspection of the Grove ghetto, the Miami City Commission voted to appropriate \$400,000 to buy new garbage pickup trucks and equipment. The money was provided by delaying expenditures on other projects where the demand was not so pressing. Some \$200,000 was obtained from funds previously allocated to rebulkhead Bayfront Park.

The Commission also ordered an increase in the number of garbage pickups in the Negro ghetto. All this occurred without any refuse's being dumped on the expressway, with nobody being arrested or jailed, with no riots or black uprising — but simply by using patience, communication and common



The earth, shown above the lunar horizon—taken by the crew of Apollo 8

When I behold Your heavens, the work of Your fingers, the moon and the stars which You set in place . . . what is man that You should be mindful of him, or the son of man that You should care Psalm 8:4-5

Ferre, Macht, Baggs Chosen For Christian-Jew Awards

Three outstanding local citizens - a Protestant, a Catholic and a Jew - will receive the National Conference of Christians and Jews annual Silver Medallion **Brotherhood Awards during** the Annual Brotherhood Dinner, Feb. 11, at the Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach.

Those chosen award-winners are Maurice Ferre, president of Maule Industries, Inc., and a member of the Miami City Commission; Robert Macht, chairman of the board of Jordan Marsh and a senior vice-president



FERRE

of Allied Stores Corp.; and the late William Baggs, former editor of the Miami News.

The honoraries for the \$100-a-plate dinner, the principle fund-raising event for the NCCJ, announced by Edward F. Swenson, Jr., general chairman for the din-

Ferre has been one of the city commission's most vocal members in promoting the

welfare of the South Florida community. He is a trustee of the University of Miami, a board member of Barry College and a member of the advisory board of Florida Memorial College.

He is a trustee of the United Fund, a director of the Dade County EOPI and a member of the Downtown Development Author-

Macht has been involved in the industrial developments of South Florida. He served as 1968 general cam-



MACHT

paign chairman and vicepresident for the United Fund.

On the board of directors of Variety Children's Hospital, Macht is also a member of the Orange Bowl Committee, the board of the First National Bank of Miami, the Florida Council of 100 and a member of the board of governors of the Greater

Miami Chamber of Com-

The late Bill Baggs devoted his life to the betterment of humanity and the world. He promoted civil rights, urban re-development and concerned about the war in Vietnam and traveled there to further his efforts for peace.

Baggs was a member of the Metro Community Relations Board, the Cuban Refugee Resettlement Committee, the Citizens' Board of the University of Miami and a director of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.



BAGGS

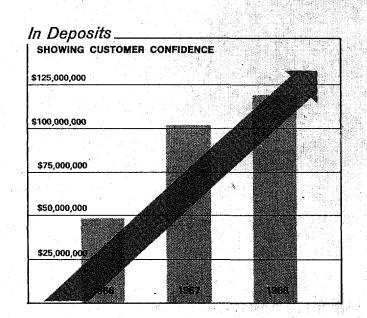
He has received the Leonard Abess Human Relations Award, the Award of Merit and an honorary fellowship from George Washington Carver Institute for outstanding contributions to racial relations, and the Eleanor Roosevelt-Israel Humanitarian Award.

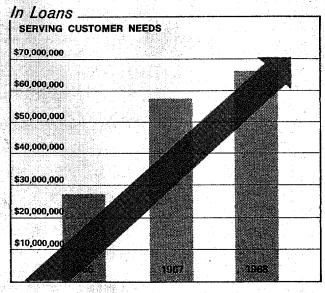
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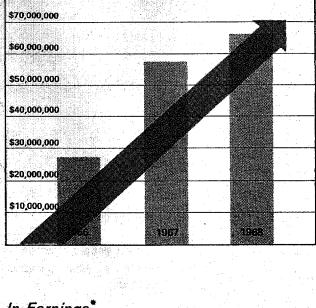
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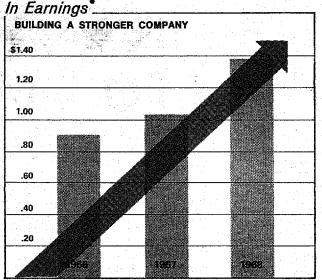


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Church And 'Star Trek:' Was Idea Too Far Out?

most "way-out" article the controversial priest-columnist had ever written: a suggestion that the TV space series, "Star Trek," not only has many good pointers to offer the changing Catholic Church but that the fictional Captain Kirk and the pointy-ear'd Mr. Spock would make a fine bishop and vicar general for any diocese having aggiornamento problems.

When the Rev. Andrew Greeley wrote that Captain Kirk and his futuristic starship U.S.S. Enterprise "symbolize the Church on pilgrimage" and that "Star Trek" represents the "return of the Morality Play to the modern world," some thought he was merely reaching for a peg on which to hang his weekly column-and himself.

But at the University of Chicago last week, where he is senior project director for the National Opinion Research Center, Father Greeley went further and described "Star Trek" as "a fascinating phenomenon in the mass media," from a sociological point of view, because it is, in his opinion, the "most obvious" morality play on TV.

However, he said the main reason he chose to write about "Star Trek" in his column—syndicated to about 35 Catholic newspapers by "The St. Louis Review"was because "the qualities of confidence and hope and integrity displayed by the Enterprise crew" were worth calling to the attention of the Catholic Church hierarchy during these days of unrest in the Church.

SEES A SYMBOL

"Kirk and the Enterprise symbolize the Church on pilgrimage," Father Greeley wrote in his column. "The strength of the Enterprise against the various 'aliens' who invade it does not rest in its phasers, its

the immense knowledge of Mister Spock. The Enterprise finds its strength. . . rather, in the friendship and loyalty of the crew to one another.

'Kirk is the respected and loved leader, but he is also the dedicated friend of his crew. His decisions are brave and forthright, but never made without consultation. And when the chips are down the triumph of the Enterprise comes not from its sophisticated gimmicks but from the force of such unconquerable human emotions as friendship, trust, courage, and

In one diocesan newspaper that ran Father Greeley's "Star Trek" column, the managing editor gave himself equal time with a commentary titled "Who's Putting

Jack M. Bickham of "The Oklahoma Courier," who has written a number of novels-mostly Westernsdisagreed that "Star Trek" was anything more than "pulp fiction with jazzy visuals' and that if any TV personality should be nominated for bishop, "we ought to pick someone older and more contemporary. Like Ben Cartwright (of "Bonanza"). He has a couple of sons, but he is older than Captain Kirk, and right now, at least, he is celibate.'

Father Greeley reacted to Bickham's criticism by saying that Bickham either didn't watch "Star Trek" enough or "if he does, he doesn't fully understand it."

At any rate, the producer of "Star Trek," Paramouth Television, was so enthusiastic about Father Greeley's analysis of the series that they asked for, and received, permission to reprint the column in their house-organ publication and for other promotional purposes.



"Star Trek" heroes Captain Kirk (William Shatner), left, and Mr. Spock (Leonard Nimoy).

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

9:30 a.m. (10) The Hard Way (Objectionable in part for all. OBJECTION Suggestive lines; suicide in plot solution.

2 p.m. (6) Night Train To Milan (No class.) 3 p.m. (23) On The Loose (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents).

4 p.m. (5) Breakout (No classification). 4 p.m. (10) Hard To Get (Family). 7 p.m. (5) Desert Detour (No classification).

7:30 p.m. (10) The McConnel Story (Fam.) 8:30 p.m. (23) Secret Of The Sphinx (No classification). 9 p.m. (4) Made In Paris (No classification).

p.m. (6) The Desperate Hours (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents). 11:15 p.m. (11) Counterplot (Unobjection-able for adults and adolescents).

SATURDAY, FEB. 1

1 p.m. (10) Rocket Busters (Unobjectionable 1 p.m. (10) Nacket Busters (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents).
2:30 p.m. (5) The Bug Beat (No class.)
2:30 p.m. (4) "30" (Family).
3 p.m. (23) Un Hombre Cualquiera (No classification).

4 p.m. (6) Pony Express (Unobjectionable

for adults and adolescents). 4:30 p.m. (23) Escuela De Campeones (No classification). 6 p.m. (6) The Desperate Hours (Unabjec-

tionable for adults and adolescents). 8 p.m. (6) Pony Express [Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents), p.m. (5 & 7) Gunfight in Abilene (Na classification).

1) p.m. (10) How I Spent My Summer Vacation (No classification).

11 p.m. (12) Carry On Venus (No class.) 1:15 p.m. (11) The GallantHours (Familyi. 11:30 p.m. (23) Los Troperos (No class.)

SUNDAY, FEB. 2 1 p.m. (4) Decision Against Time (Fam.) 1:30 p.m. (7) Bedevilled (Unobjectionable

for adults and adolescents)
1:30 p.m. (11) Children's Film Festival
2 p.m. (5) Marie Antoinette (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents!

2 p.m. (6) The Desperate Haurs (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
3 p.m. (7) Victory At Sea (Family)

3 p.m. (51) Two Agoinst The World (Objectionable in part for all)
3:30 p.m. (5) Blue Lagoon (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

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4 p.m. (6) Pony Express (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
6 p.m. (6) The Desperate Hours (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8 p.m. (6) Pony Express (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
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11:15 p.m. (11) Double Dynamite (Unob-(1:15 p.m. (11) Double Dynamile (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (7) Sleep My Love (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:50 p.m. (10) Frant Page Story (No

MONDAY, FEB. 3

9:30 a.m. (10) Possessed (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (6) We Dive At Dawn (No classification)

fication)
3 p.m. (23) Blondie Brings Up Boby (Fam.)
4 p.m. (5) Japanese War Bride (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (10) Thrill Of Brazil (Objection able in part for all

OBJECTION: Light treatment of marriage; reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive sequence. 8:30 p.m. (23) House On 92nd Street (Fam.) p.m. (5) Follow That Dream (Family)
 p.m. (6) Copper Canyon (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

able for adults and adolescents)

11:15 p.m. (11) Mexican Spitfire (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (51) Stars Over Broadway (No

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. (10) We Are Not Alone (Un-objectionable for adults and adolescents) 2 p.m. (6) Tobacco Road (Objectionable

OBJECTION: While recording the appreciation of the changes which have been made in adapting the story material to the screen, the National Cuthalic Office For Motion Pictures finds the film objectionable in part because of a few

suggestive scenes.
p.m. (23) Beware My Lovely (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (5) The Capture (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: suggestive sequence.

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4 p.m. (10) I'll Take Romance (Family) 8 p.m. (4) Love Has Many Faces (Objectionable in part for all) OBJECTION: This film develops a sordid 9 p.m. (7) Glenn Miller Story (Family) 9 p.m. (10) The Chalk Garden (Unobjection-

story in a lush setting, is suggestive in dialogue, situations, costuming and camera angles; moreover, its contrived

:30 p.m. (23) Elizabeth Of Ladymeade (No classification)

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9 p.m. (6) Copper Canyon (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:15 p.m. (11) Walk Softly, Stranger (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents) 11:30 p.m. (51) Devil's Saddle Legion (Fam.) WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5

9:30 a.m. (10) The Time, The Place And The Girl (Unobjectionable for adults and

2 p.m. (6) Stars And Stripes Forever (Fam.) (23) The Naked Gun (No class.) 3 p.m. (23) The Noked Gun (No class.)
4 p.m. (5) Law And Disorder (No class.)
4 p.m. (10) Adventure In Manhattan (Fam.)
8:30 p.m. (23) Love And Larceny (Unobjectionable for adults)

PROGRAMS

9 p.m. (6) Cheaper By The Dozen (Fam.) 9 p.m. (10&12) Spartacus (Part I) (Unobjectionable for adults)

THURSDAY, FEB. 6
9:30 a.m. (10) Nobody Lives Forever (Un-abjectionable for adults and adolescents)

2 p.m. (6) Star Dust (Family) p.m. (23) Affair in Havana (Objection able in part for all)

OBJECTION: Low moral tone p.m. (5) Rage Of The Buccaneers (No classification)

4 p.m. (10) My Kingdom For A Cook (Unobjectionable for adults and adole-8:30 p.m. (23) Bitter Harvest (No class.)
9 p.m. (4) Please Don't Eat The Daisies
(Unobjectionable for adults and adole-

9 p.m. (6) Cheaper By The Dozen (Fam.) 11:15 p.m. (11) Bachelor And The Bobby

Soxer (Family) 11:30 p.m. (51) Without Orders (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

FRIDAY, FEB. 7 9:30 a.m. (10) Paris Calling (No class.) 2 p.m. (6) Waltz Of The Toreadors (Obectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: This film, serio-comic in theme, is objectionable in treatment by reason of suggestiveness in costuming

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7 p.m. (5) Li'l Abner (No classification)
8:30 p.m. (23) Panic in Year Zero (Unojectionable for adults) p.m. (4) Penelope (No classification)

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Us (Fomily)

2 p.m. (12) Vanhoe (Family)

2:30 p.m. (4) Cash McCall (Unobjection-obje for adults)

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for adults and adolescents) 9:30 p.m. (23) El Hijo De La Noche (No classification) 11 p.m. (12) Dentist in The Chair (Family)

11:15 p.m. (11) Five Miles To Midnight (Unobjectionable for adults) 11:15 p.m. (51) Havana Widows (No class.) 11:30 p.m. (23) El Mensaje (No class.)

Recommended **TV Programs**

NEW YORK - (NC)The National Catholic Office for Radio and Television lists the following network presentations as programs of special interest.

Television

Wednesday, Feb. 5, 7:30 11:15 p.m. (11) Soman On The Beach (No classification) drama about a tutor who tries to rehabilitate a recommendation of the state of t drama about a tutor who tries to rehabilitate a mentally retarded boy. Ch. 5 and

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6:02 A.M.

CATHOLIC NEWS WGBS A.M. 6:10 A.M. SACRED HEART HOUR WGBS A.M.

6:30 A.M THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY-

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8:30 A.M.
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the synod of bishops, which will begin, God willing, on next Oct. 11 and which will have as its aim an examination of the forms best suited to assure a better cooperation and more fruitful contacts between the individual episcopal conferences and the Holy See and among themselves."

CONFERENCES NEW

Episcopal conferences, in the present exact meaning of the term, are new in the history of the Church. However, there have been meetings of bishops dating back to the early days.

The Second Vatican Council's Decree Concerning the Pastoral Office of Bishops in the Church noted that 'from the very first centuries of the Church bishops, as rulers of individual churches, were deeply moved by the communion of fraternal charity and zeal for the universal mission entrusted to the Apostles.

And so they pooled their abilities and their wills for the common good and for the welfare of the individual churches. This came into being synods, provincial councils and plenary councils in which bishops established for various churches the way to be followed in teaching the truths of faith and ordering ecclesiastical discipline."

The same document pointed out that "in these days especially bishops frequently are unable to fulfill their office effectively and fruitfully unless they develop a common effort involving constant growth in harmony and closeness of ties with other bishops." And the decree said that "this sacred synod considers it to be supremely fitting that everywhere bishops belonging to the same nation or region form an association which would meet at fixed times."

CONFERENCE DEFINED

The Second Vatican Council then, in this decree Concerning the Pastoral Office of Bishops in the Church, defined what an episcopal conference is, and established what might be called rules for membership, decisions, and actions of such conferences.

It said that an episcopal conference "is, as it were, a council in which the bishops of a given nation or territory jointly exercise their pastoral office to promote the greater good which the Church offers mankind, especially through the forms and methods of the apostolate fittingly adapted to the circumstances of the age."

Members of the episcopal conference, the decree-said, "are all local Ordinaries of every rite—excluding vicar generals—and coadjutors, auxiliaries and other titular bishops who perform a special work entrusted to them by the Apostolic See or the episcopal conference. Other titular bishops, legates of the Roman Pontiff, because of their exceptional office in the territory are not de jure members of the conference.

Local Ordinaries and coadjutors hold a deliberative vote. Auxiliaries and other bishops who have a right to attend the conference will hold either a deliverative or a consulative vote, as the statues of the conference determine."

As one might expect, the right to a deliberative vote varies from conference to conference. In the Episcopal Conference of England and Wales, for instance, the auxiliary bishops hold a deliberative vote, except in financial matters. An English priest described this as "quite reasonable" since they were not ultimately responsible for the financial affairs of the dioceses.

The council decree provides that each episcopal conference is to draft its own statutes for "recognition by the Apostolic See." These statutes, among other matters, should establish various offices, such as a permanent board of bishops, episcopal commissions and a general secretariat.

KEY PARAGRAPH

One of the decree's key paragraphs concerns the binding force of the decisions of the episcopal conference. The council's decree on this point states:

"Decisions of the episcopal conference, provided they have been approved legitimately and by the votes of at least two-thirds of the prelates who have a deliberative vote in the conference, and have been recognized by the Apostolic See, are to have juridically binding force only in those cases prescribed by the common law or determined by a special mandates of the Apostolic See, given either spontaneously or in response to a petition of the conference itself."

The statutes of the Episcopal Conference of England and Wales have an interesting paragraph in regard to its decisions. It notes that "decisions of the Conference, passed by a two-thirds majority, although they have no juridical binding force, should be observed by the members of the Conference." It then adds:

"If a bishop decides that a decision of this nature should not be implemented in his diocese, he must notify the president, specifying his reason."

Under special circumstances, certain actions taken by a bishops' conference are binding upon all the bishops of the country. But these circumstances are carefully outlined, and apply only in specified areas. One such case in the United States was the change in the laws of fast and abstinence, which was approved by well over the two-thirds majority required, and which was then binding



Doing some early packing for their move to Tallahassee are Mrs. Horkan, (left to right) Tom III, Tim, Jaque and Louise.

Catholic Conference Head: --His 'Concern' Is People

The newspaper clipping is faded and yellow now. It's dated April 8, 1951.

With it is a picture of an obviously young man wearing the steel-rimmed glasses of almost two decades ago. A shock of black hair hangs loosely over the forehead.

In the article, it tells of a young man just turned 24, fresh out of the University of Miami Law School. He wanted to be elected to the Coral Gables City Commission.

The brief text says his platform is "increasing the pension benefits for retired city employees to give them decent living standards."

Quickly, the scene changes, but not the man. Now it's 1969 —18 years

later. The steel rims have long vanished in favor of black tortoise shell. But the concern for people of all ages and varieties goes on.

Tom Horkan will carry it with him a week from Monday when he opens formally the Tallahassee office of the Florida Catholic Conference. At 41, Horkan is walking away from a highly successful and lucrative law practice to work at "things more meaningful to the future of our state and our nation, not just our Church."

Horkan contemplated his new role Thursday on his return from the Florida capital to set up his office, and said simply:

"Whatever I am going to do with the rest of my life, I want it to help shape and improve the lives of others who can't help themselves. Adopted children, orphans, the retarded, the aged, the unwed mothers — these are the ones who need whatever help they can get — whatever small betterment I can be an instrument to bring."

Thomas A. Horkan, Jr., is basically a serious man. He's had to be.

With four children, and accelerating law practice and



THOMAS A. HORKAN, JR.

deep involvement in community affairs and concern for his state and nation, there has been little time for the popular relaxations of golf or clubs or a great deal of socializing.

His feeling of purpose shows in his measured evaluation of his new work.

There are going to be plenty of pick and shovel chores in the days, months and years ahead. He sees himself as a human transmission belt of ideas and concepts both sending and receiving information to the Church he loves and the state and Federal agencies involved in the same basic labors.

One of his first concerns is with finding out which county school boards in Florida either lied or were just inaccurate through ignorance when they said parochial school students were benefiting from U.S. funds for economically deprived boys and girls. Because, Tom Horkan says, most of them are not.

He adds quite frankly perhaps the Church has been as much at fault in this instance as the guilty school-boards because it has not made its case sufficiently clear.

The Florida Catholic Conference — which translates quickly to Tom Horkan, will try to see that the diocese involved, the school boards and the governmental agen-

cies all are aware of what each seeks to do and how.

Certainly some of his work will be of interest to the Florida Legislature. He will try to point out to Catholics and non-Catholics why the Church favors or opposes certain laws which will be proposed. He expects his first big confrontation will be a renewed effort to broaden Florida's abortion law in the Legislature. As the proposal is drawn now, Horkan sees little chance it will pass. But it missed last time barely by a whisker, so he is alerted to the danger.

His law practice consisted mainly of representing the plaintiffs in damage cases, many of them involving personal injury.

Now there are new horizons to cross for Tom Horkan and hisChurch.

He feesl deeply his responsibility as first executive director of the Florida Catholic Conference.

"The Archbishop told me to consider it prayerfully and at length," he recalled Thursday. "I did and I accepted the challenge."

His wife, the former Ann Munley, and sons Thomas, 10, and Timothy, 7; daughters Jacqueline, 9, and even little Louise, 3, are as excited as Horkan about his assignment.

Mrs. Horkan admits she "wasn't too enthusiastic about the change at first. But now I've heard so many nice things about Tallahassee and my husband's enthusiasm for the project has begun to have its effect on me, so the children and I are looking forward to our new life as much as he is."

None of them is looking back, but only forward to an expanding life in Tallahassee.

Tom Horkan's door, his heart and his mind all, are open to whatever he can do to better the lot of his fellowman.

They always will be.

A New Breed Mother General Her Slogan, 'Let's Get With It'

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NC)—"Let's get with it!"
of thing one would expect the
the Church's largest congregaters to say—but that's the way it
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ishop may have been a little provision, but it was accepted hapter of the School Sisters of their first taste of the kind of ney had chosen for themselves.

ncese of Miami the School Sisne staff Blessed Trinity School, Visitation School, North Miami; hool and Madonna Academy,

w did Mother Georgianne choose

'I vowed that I would expend all od's grace, to move forward with a the congregation, greater opens of the Spiritinthis period of reentation. And that I would do this work together to really spread the spel and to implement what the of us, in the spirit of our holy er Providence would send us." I:, "I ended it with, 'In a spirit of rage, I accept this responsibility." anne returned to Texas to preside I chapter what will choose her of the Dallas province.

THE ACTION IS

t to spend much time in Rome," ae said, "That's why I don't get rearry on about how it's going can't see how a superior general e unity and the work of a congrement get the job done just sitting in has to get out in the field, and so, to be of help, to observe, to give necessary."

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superior general said flatly: "Our whole rule had to be revamped so we scrapped everything and started over from scratch. It was very difficult because there were so many people at the chapter so traditional-minded and just holding on to the letter of the law. I just couldn't buy it. I just couldn't accept that.

"The chapter really moved out so that more responsibility would be given on the lower level. Whatever you can handle on the lower level, you do it," she said.

Mother Georgianne emphasized that the chapter was geared to the development of the individual Sisters, away from the complete regimentation of daily life so as to permit greater individual growth.

"People," Mother Georgianne said, "are afraid of change. There is a lot of security and a certain complacency in the religious life. If you can say that somebody said thus and so, this is your security. Then you can hide behind somebody else's 'thing.'

"But when you have to go out and say let's try this, let's risk it, reasonably, well, this takes a lot of faith. If we don't leave room for faith to operate then we just stay back in the dark ages—and we can't do that. We can't. The Church can't."

Then, Mother Georgianne added: "I just don't think you have faith if you can't bear to risk."

Mother Georgianne will go to San Antonio to visit her mother, Mrs. George Segner—her first trip home since her election. To her mother, Mother Georgianne is still "Anne." She chuckled as she told of her mother's reaction to the news of her election in Rome. "All mother could say was 'Holy smoke!"

"I have broken all traditions about the way a superior general should act. I just dropped all formality," she said, eyes sparkling. "I believe in law. I believe in a certain amount of structure, but I also believe in being very human and I just can't stand some of this stiffness. I've talked freely to anybody and everybody. In the dining room or chapel I have no set place. I go where I want to go."

Mother Georgianne's expression changes as she speaks of resistance to renewal on the part of some members of her congregation.

With determination, she said: "I made the vow to make the congregation open to the Spirit and I meant this so strongly that now this is all I can think about."

Looking almost solemn, she continued: "Anything that is contrary, anything that is so traditional, I just want to root it out." Then smiling again, Mother Georgianne added: "You really must, you know. . if you're truly convinced about it. . . I don't know if I have ever felt anything as great as



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Nixon's Advice To Quit Shouting Is Good But Will It Be Followed?

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By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

President Nixon has cautioned all of us, his fellow Americans, to lower our voices. "We cannot learn from one another," he pointed out in his Inaugural Address,

"until we stop shouting at one another —until we speak quietly enough so that our words can be heard as well as our

Surely this is very sound advice, but there is some reason to think that the President might have been exaggerating just a wee bit when he added, for good measure, that to lower our voices 'would be a simple thing' to do. As a matter of fact, experience would almost seem to suggest the opposite.

HIGGINS That is to say, it would seem to indicate that listening to the other fellow is one of those rare virtues which can only be acquired by dint of persistent prayer and fasting.

In other words, dialogue, as a Professor of Philosophy from the University of Michigan recently pointed out, is much less common in the normal course of human events than duologue - a form of gamesmanship in which two people or two groups of people elaborately pretend to be listening to one another while, in fact, they are not really listening at all but are simply waiting to move in for the kill as soon as they can manage to get the floor again without being too obvious about their desire and determination to demolish the other fellow's arguments and, if they feel so inclined, could destroy his reputation in the process. MOYNIHAN RECALLED

One of President Nixon's White House appointees, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, is something of an expert on the perils of this form of gamesmanship known as the duologue. On the basis of his own experience, he could have told the President that, for some people at least, listening to the other fellow is not by any means a simple thing to do.

Moynihan's troubles started several years ago while he was still serving as Assistant Secretary of Labor in the previous Administration. In that capacity, he wrote a report on the Negro family which some of his critics severely castigated even before they had done him the courtesy of reading the document in its

To this day, Moynihan is still being called a racist, not because of anything he said in his report, but simply because so many highly placed Civil Rights leaders who pretended to be listening to what he was saying were really not listening at all but had made up their minds in advance that he was a phony liberal and, as such, deserved to be held up to public scorn.

A more sensitive man probably would have gone into hiding, licking his wounds, but Moynihan, who, like a good Irishman, apparently enjoys a good fight, stuck to his guns and within recent days has come out with another book the reaction to which in some quarters has already demonstrated, a second time, that listening to the other fellow is not quite as simple as President Nixon made it out to be in his Inaugural Address.

Moynihan's new book "Maximum Feasible Misunderstanding," is a critical analysis of the community-action phase of the so-called war on poverty. It attempts to show that the national consensus to do something about poverty which took shape in the aftermath of President Kennedy's assassination was eroded by the tactics of conflict employed by those who planned this particular phase of the program and that these tactics were never intended by the architects of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) but were pushed by a group of social scientists in OEO eager to impose their own form of social change on local communities, regardless of the consequences.

ONCE AGAIN I don't know enough about OEO's community action programs to be able to agree or disagree with Moynihan's analysis of their origins and their results in actual practice. Off-hand I would be inclined to think that there must be another side to the story.

Be that as it may, however, I find it rather despicable that once again some of Mr. Moynihan's critics, both black and white, instead of listening to what he has to say and then trying to counter his arguments on their merits, are again accusing him of being a phony liberal and a camouflaged white racist.

In other words, a book which should have sparked what conceivably might have been a fruitful dialogue had led, in certain influential circles, to a duologue, with some of Moynihan's critics determined to do him in, while pretending, of course, to be observing all of the rules of civilized discourse.

I think I know Mr. Moynihan well enough to be able to predict that, once again, he will stick to his guns and will live to fight many more exhilarating battles in the years that lie ahead. But that's beside the point.

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"Keep it up and you'll end up in one of those internment camps America doesn't have!'

The point is that too many of his critics, instead of lowering their voices, as President Nixon has advised all of us to do, are still shouting libelous accusations at Mr. Moynihan across the barricades. To say, as some of them are doing, that he is a racist in disguise does him a monstrous injustice —but, worse than that, it tends to undermine the whole process of civilized discourse on which, theoretically at least, the American political system is supposed to be based.

No wonder, then, that President Nixon felt it necessary, in his first address to the nation, to call upon his fellow citizens to lower their voices. I am still persuaded that the President over-estimates the ability of human beings to acquire this very difficult virtue.

On the other hand, Mr. Moynihan's experience is evidence enough that the President had ample reason to warn the American people that we cannot "surmount what divides us, and cement what unites us.. .until we speak quietly so that our words can be heard as well as our voices.

Lodge: A Sign U.S. Won't Be 'Easy' At Paris

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

The American people look hopefully to Paris these days. They want to get the

war over with, and they have confidence in Henry Cabot Lodge's competence as a negotiator. As one observer said recent-"We've



Father

spent over SHEERIN \$100 billion in Vietnam and what have we got to show for it?"

This seems to me to be the wrong approach. The central question is the justice of our cause, not the cost. "Did we have any right to get involved in this war in the first place?" Unless we ask ourselves this question, we will find ourselves getting into other military ventures in Southeast Asia in the future.

Carlos Romulo, Philippine foreign secretary, said a few weeks ago that the U.S. would never get into another Vietnam because the frustrations and appalling costs of the Vietnam war had produced among Americans a revulsion against such enterprises.

That is Romulo's opinion. But we can be sure that as soon as Marxist revolutions start up in certain other Asian countries, the regimes in power will be calling for The American Presence.

However, the negotiations are going on and the

Cabot Lodge in the coming some doubt about his inten- Lodge's position. tions.

Many Americans are uneasy in regard to his zeal for peace. He is reputed to be a "hard-liner" anxious to snatch total victory out of the jaws of negotiations.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee seems to with great leeway for per- Commies." have subjected him to a ing examination and according to press reports, Lodge came out with colors flying. He is said to have denied he was a "hard-liner" and he told reporters that he would do everything possible to make the peace talks successful.

The reasons for the doubt about his intentions were certain statements made by him. in the past in regard to the war. He spoke optimistically about the possibility of vic-

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On one occasion, just two years ago, he predicted that the war would not end by negotiations but that the enemy would simply fade out: "It's not going to work out, so he just decides to fade out and nobody admits any-

Moreover, the general impression has been that he is good friend of General Ky. While some say this would tend to make him amenable to the "tough" Saigon stand, others say that his friendship for Ky could help him break

spotlight will be on Henry down Saigon intransigence.

At any rate, Senator Fulmonths. There is apparently bright, arch-critic of the Vietno doubt about his abilities nam policy, has said that he as negotiator but there is is "generally satisfied" with

> Aware of the doves' reservations about Lodge, Presithem by maintaining a consequence, that it will terms. Lodge will probably be anything but a free agent America "sold out to the

sonal decisions. Rather it seems probable that he will simply take orders from the President, and this will dispel any suspicion that a Ky-Lodge axis is deciding American destiny.

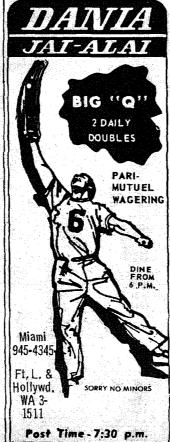
Lodge's presence, howdent Nixon may reassure ever, will have this happy strong hand over all policy scotch some of the rumors decisions in regard to peace that will inevitably arise after the war to the effect that

Such rumors cropped up after Korea, even after the Second World War, and they will undoubtedly appear munists. after the Paris peace has ar-

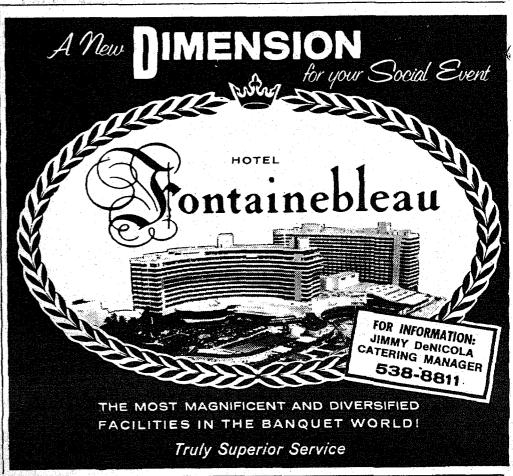
Marxist revolutionaries will rise up in Asian nations and out against the "traitors" Communists at Paris, the chief negotiator at Paris.

first move in a colossal conspiracy to sell out all of Southeast Asia to the Com-

Lodge is known to all As I mentioned earlier, Americans as the diplomat who took a "tough" stand against Soviet Russia in the Communist China will help UN. Those who will claim them in their "wars of libera- that there was a "sell-out" tion." Then the rumor-mon- at Paris will have difficulty gers will get busy and cry persuading the American people in view of the fact that who sold Vietnam to the Henry Cabot Lodge was



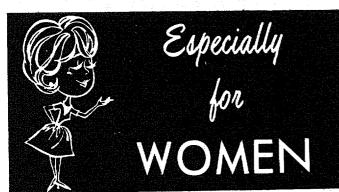
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South Florida teachers C. Hinkle who may be reach-

Tertiaries Will Join In Retreat

Women who are members of the Carmelite Third Order will participate in a weekend retreat at the DominicanRetreat House, 7275 S.W. 124 St., from Friday, Feb. 7 to Sunday, Feb. 9.

Father Alexis McCarthy, O. Carm., will conduct the conferences.

collegians are eligible as well banded together in various independent adults inter- chapters of the Third Order, ested in the cultures of other wear the scapular, and meet German or French Lan- on apostolic work accomguage and Civilization, or in plished, and participate in Siena Ladies Guild. discussions.

Corpus Christi parish. Further information may be obtained by calling Miss Catherine Conlon at 759-4237. Miami parish.



EARLY ARRIVALS for the annual ball sponsored by the St. Louise de Marillac Board of St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham.

'Matey'--1st Woman Prexy On Campus

BOCA RATON - Madeline (Matey) Horton is definitely a woman among men -she's the only female member of the Florida State Council of Student Body Pres-

Elected vice president of Florida-Atlantic University's Student Body last October by 502 votes, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mallory Horton of St. Louis parish, South Miami, succeeded to the presidency early this month following the resignation of the former President.

And she's been on the 'go" ever since representing some 4,000 FAU students in a variety of ways and discussing issues of common concern once a month with other student body presidents at State Council meet-

"Many girls are intersted in student government," Matey revealed, explaining tion. that she finds the job a "challenging" one particularly in the areas where diplomacy is required. 'Women can fit into any position," in her opinion, 'not by promoting the idea of equality but by producing quality work.'

Since she's been president FAU's student body, which includes collegians from Broward, Dade and Palm Beach Counties, she has experienced only a few instances when "males resented" her position.

A graduate of Immacu-

Carmelite tertiaries are Officers Chosen By New Guild

Mrs. William P. Shaughcountries. Those who wish once monthly to receive in-nessy has been elected first may earn study credits in structions on the Rule, report president of the recently formed St. Catherine

> Other officers are Mrs. In Miami, Third Order James Kyne, vice president; meetings are held on the first Mrs. Robert Malia, secre-Saturday of each month at tary, and Mrs. Marin Prado, treasurer.

> > Father Cyril Hudak is pastor of the southwest



MATEY HORTON

lata Academy and Miami-Dade Junior College, Matey received a Bachelor's Degree in Social Studies from the College of Education at FAU last June and is currently completing studies for a Master's Degree in Higher Educa-

In between visits to her family, which includes three brothers, one of whom is studying for the priesthood of the Archdiocese of Miami at St. John Vianney Seminary; and two sisters, Matey resides in Deerfield Beach and is a member of St. Ambrose Church. It's not surprising that she's presently considering a career in university public relations since she enjoys meeting "new" people, as "First Lady" of



CONTINUING need of financial assistance to St. Vincent Hall for unwed mothers through the ABCD is discussed by Mrs. James Gallagher, left, with Mr. and Mrs. William Parry during formal party.

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Early Actions Can Signal Delinquency



Dr. Ben Sheppard, physician, lawyer and former juvenile court judge, is presently director of the Archdiocesan Catholic Welfare Bureau and a member of the Dade County School Board. He will answer questions of Voice readers on legal, medical and family problems. Readers wishing his advice may address inquiries to him in care of The Voice, P.O. Box 1059, Miami, Fla. 33138.

By DR. BEN SHEPPARD

There has been much speculation among parents lately as to whether the medical and psychological professions are able to predict delinquency by examining a child's behavior in his early years, and we must admit, the problem has no easy solution.

Although certain scales for prediction have been developed by a husband and wife team at Harvard University, they would be costly to use and would require the fulltime services of many social workers on a large scale study.

In lieu of funds for such a project, we can offer some observations of our own. In the child studies made by the Juvenile Court, we note that there was some sort of behaviorial difficulty or psychiatric problem in two-thirds of the mothers and fathers of problem children.

In cases where the parents were arrested or left home or chronically unemployed, or heavy drinkers, about one-third of the children were later diagnosed as sociopaths - or manifesting anti-social behavior.

Contributing Factors

From this evidence, we could recognize four contributing factors in the development of a delinquent child: excessive parental drinking, chronic parental unemployment, parental desertion and parental non-

We could predict that there is a good chance of anti-social behavior in the child as we find it in the parents. Psychosis in the mother could predict the chance of psychosis in the child.

In families where both parents or one parent disciplined adequately or too strictly, only nine per cent of a large group were found to display anti-social behavior. When supervision during the teenage years was described as adequate, only nine per cent had difficulties later. When the supervision was haphazard, we found 17 per cent with difficulties and when the supervision was judged totally inadequate, we found 31 per cent of the children displaying anti-social behavior later.

There is also reason to believe there is a greater chance of problem children when there is active parental disharmony. A broken home which does not harbor parental disharmony does not lead to adult anti-social behavior, however. Therefore, we judge parental discord as an important factor in the future development of a problem child.

Additional evidence continues to pour in that children who are physically and emotionally deprived can catch up physically but not mentally when they receive

One study dealt with a family of three children who were locked up in a room and fed only occasionally by their parents who were chronic alcoholics. It took three years for the children to catch up in skeletal growth, but their attempt to catch up in mental abilities was slow and did not approach what psychologists considered a "normal" measurable level.

In order to reach the growth which was demonstrated, the children required attention and the teamwork of a social worker, the health nurse and a foster

The eldest child, a girl, is now enrolled in a class for the educable mentally retarded and one of the boys is functioning poorly in the first grade. It took months to overcome their anxiety and fears of their foster mother. Only then did they begin to play with their toys and say words and sentences.

From The Mailbag

My sixteen-year-old child continues to taunt me saying that marijuana can do no harm. What can I tell him?

Let me assure your child that excessive use of marijuana can cause psychological dependence, slow reaction time, distort judgment and produce paranoia symptoms and various hallucinations. I have all the proof he needs and will be glad to show it to him.

Why do so many people recommend the building of residential centers for children and adolescents?

One wise doctor stated that love is not enough. Any child needs parents or parent figures and needs to be loved. He also needs to be fostered and shepherded in his development, to be engaged in suitable life experiences and to be educated.

When a child lives outside the family, however, the "family context" is psychologically still alive and he develops a need for such a context. There are needs which we lump together and call treatment needs or those which are designed to correct distortion that lead to the present illness.

These children are needy people and it isn't easy to satisfy their needs. Those children who are recommended for residential care is generally greater than the others because something has happened which altered their ordinary life. Common sense in handling these children is an essential, because a sense of their needs is easily communicated to those who work with them.

Many parents whose children have been placed in residential treatment centers are bewildered because they feel that the doctors are saying the staff can do a



better job of raising the children than the parents can do. This, however, is not the correct impression, because admission is governed by a judgment that the parent is unable to cope with the child's needs and the courts hope that a new environment will provide the

My doctor wants my child to have a brain wave study - my husband and I don't think it's necessary - because he seems to be unusually active. What

Brain wave studies — or electroencephalograms as they are termed medically - may well be of value in understanding the behavior problems you describe. The studies are by no means the entire answer.

In a recent University of Oregon study, 97 children suffering from severe behavior disturbances were matched with 88 children from good home environments who displayed no disturbances. The doctors found that 47 per cent of the problem children had

ing severe behavior disorders, but showing no unusual brain waves, must lead to the conclusion that the electroencephalogram can indicate disturbed behavior, but that the test is not all-inclusive. The running of such tests, however, does help to increase our understanding of the problem.





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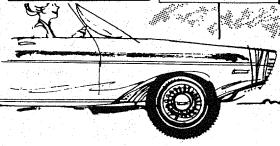
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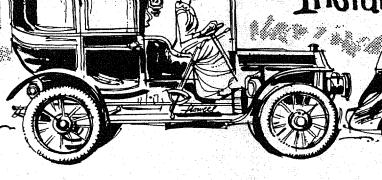


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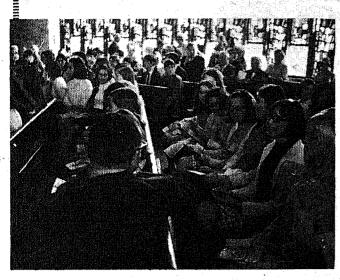
Catholic-Jewish Mixer

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HOLLYWOOD— Eighth and ninth grade CCD classes at Nativity parish here hosted the youth group from Temple Beth Shalom recently for a special program including Mass, an explanation of the Mass and a social hour in the parish hall.

Following the discussion of the Catholic service, the young people from the Temple enlivened the event by presenting a group lesson in Israeli dances

A program of comtemporary style liturgical music was presented by Brother John Spellman of Chaminade high school.





FOR MANY of the Jewish children, it was the first they had seen Mass.



ATTENDING THE Mass are youths from Temple Beth Shalom (left) who met with (above) Rabbi Morton Malaysky, left, and Father Fergal McAuliffe.

Entry Deadlines Set For CYO Competition

Deadlines for entering three Archdiocesan CYO athup during February, and the play. divisional finals in the basketball competition get under way toward the end of the month.

The \$5 entry fee for the cheerleading contest is due Feb. 9 along with the entry form, according to the CYO office. The cheerleaders will be judged on appearance, originality and precision.

The finals in the competition have been tentatively scheduled for the half-time of the Miami Floridians-Oakland Oaks basketball game in Miami Beach Convention Hall, March 6.

There will be two divisions in the cheering contest — Catholic high school and CYO teams.

The last day for entering the softball competition for 1969 is Feb. 23. Entry fee is \$20 for each team — boys or girls divisions.

9. The games will all be diocesan team winners, and letic and talent contests come seven-inning slow-pitch

> The annual talent contest will be presented on March 1 - the eliminations - and March 9 — finals. Entry deadline is Feb. 21 and each individual entry fee is \$1.

> Each parish is allowed only one entry in each category - dancing, acting, instrumental, and singing. Parish eliminations for the contest must be finished by Feb. 17.

The finals of the basketvisional playoffs will probably take several weeks.

Trophies will be awarded New Jersey Senate.

Play will begin on March for the divisional and archplayers on the archdiocesan

> Entry forms for all of the contestants are available at the Archdiocesan CYO office in Miami or by writing to the CYO office, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, 33138. All completed forms and entry fees should be submitted to the same office.

Book-Lending Bill Offered

TRENTON, N.J. -(NC) - A bill making it possible ball tournament will begin for public school districts to late in February and the di- lend books to children attending non-public schools has been introduced in the

Gibbons Thrives On Big Defense

By JACK HOUGHTELING

There's a new look about the Cardinal Gibbons High basketball them this year. . .and its paying off in vic-

The new look? It's defense.

For years, Coach Tony Licata has come up with a race-horse basketball team. No height, but lots of runners and scorers.

This time around, he's still lacking height but the Redskins have slowed down the ball and in the process, have posted the archdiocese's best record, a 9-2 mark, and given up an average of just 49.9 points a game.

The latest victim of the Gibbons defense was Cardinal Newman, of West Palm Beach, 96-55, despite 17 points by its ace guard, 5-10 junior Bill Esposito.

For awhile, though, it looked like the Crusaders were going to play tough with the Gibbons defense, as they trailed by 66-46 going into the final period. However, the Reskins ran up a 30-9 margin in the fourth quarter to cut off the Newman scoring and keep their defensive mark under 50 points a game.

The Redskins still like to run and shoot on occasion but there is balanced scoring all the way down the line. Against Newman, it was 5-10 Tom Sheehan who led the tribe, getting 26 points. He was followed by 5-10 Jim Connors with 16, 6-1 Rick Castorri with 13 and the 'big man," 6-2 Jack Hanrahan with 12.

While Gibbons was enjoying its season's success, Christopher Columbus was happy over its most successful weekend of the campaign, winning both of its con-

The Explorers took Southwest, 52-39, as Mike Flynn notched 16 points and Bill Weber 14, and then came back to defeat South Dade, 64-36, as Fernando Olivencia hit

The two victories evened Columbus' record at 7-7. It was also a big weekend for Msgr. Pace and its ace,

Pace reached the 100-point mark for the fourth time this season with a 110-79 decision even St. Patrick's and Sweet collected the school record for a single game with 45 points. The old mark had been held by his older brother, Mike.

The win boosted the Spartans to an 11-3 record for

Belen also hit a high score with an 83-35 win over Westminister, a victory achieved without scoring leader Eddie Munoz in the lineup. Julie Campa paced the Belen attack with 19 points. The night before, Belen had

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dropped a 65-44 decision to Riverside Military Academy, even though Munoz collected 18 points.

Archbishop Curley's once top-ranked team dropped another close one to a powerhouse, losing 61-53 to oncebeaten Coral Gables High. The Knights led by a 38-32 margin midway through the third period but a hot shooting hand by the Cavaliers in the fourth quarter

David Lawyer and Leroy Baptiste each had 15 points for the Knights but when Baptiste Fouled out with three minutes left to play, it was all over for Curley.

Chaminade suffered a pair of heart-breakers, losing in overtime by 89-87 to Plantation and then 87-66 to South Broward, both Class AA schools. Bob Skut, the Lions' top scorer with a 20-point average, had 21 against Plantation but missed the South Broward game because of the virus. Dawn Tonkovich had 24 points against Plantation

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If there's one thing that's more fun than a barrel of monkeys, it's a bus-full of teenagers, and the CYO at Timothy's is ready to prove it any time.

The 70-or-so members have bought themselves a bus, you see. And quite a bus it is-or at least, it is now they have finished working on it.

They pulled out all of the seats, repaired them, painted them and put them back in.

They installed a runner of carpet along the aisle of the bus and repainted the inside.

They even installed "woodgrain" contact paper to the dashboard to give it a rakish look.

Then they climbed all over the outside and sanded and scrubbed and rinsed to get the finish in shape for a final painting - green and white-which was done by one generous parishioner.

Needless to say, it's a dashing bus.

amount of work put in by the CYO to raise the \$1,500



And considering the needed to cover the cost of ject a smashing success. the bus and the repairs, the teens can consider their pro-

They had bake sales, and

may be to believe, turned themselves over to scientists as willing guinea pigs. They volunteered to "be inspected" for dandruff research—and if that's not bad enough, it's the one time when a clean scalp didn't pay off.

They got more money if they had the disease, than if they were flakeless.

So went the ravages of fund-raising - from July through December - until finally they had enough money to purchase the bus.

And as has been said, it's Mass. quite a bus.

The rest of the parishionser think it's a great bus too. They'd like to use it. The proud teenage entrepreneurs aren't planning on missing a chance to make a dimethey've offered to rent the

After all, with that kind nament at the Coral Ridge of business sense, the next purchase they make just car washes and, hard as it might be a Rolls Royce.

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New Offices To Be Installed

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Installation of the new officers in St. John The Apostle CYO will take place during a 7:30 p.m. Mass in the Church this Sunday,

The new officers are Ray Garcia, president; Danny Kelly, vice-president; Pamela Cuba, secretary; and Mary Lynn Hartsock, treas-

A dance featuring the "Blue Jam" will follow the Admission to the party --in the parish hall-will be \$1 drag and \$1.50 stag. Members of all neighboring CYOs are invited.

Patricia O'Brien, Marymount College sophomore, has been invited to participate in the 37th Annual Doherty Challenge Cup Tour-

Country Club, Fort Lauckerdale, this month.

She is a member of the college golf team and has won numerous awards in her young golfing career. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. O'Brien, Sr. of Pittsfield, Mass.

Colleges Form Closer Ties

DUBUQUE, Iowa -(RNS) - A Presbyterian-related university and two Catholic colleges here have announced adoption of a joint academic calendar for 1969-70 to promote closer ties between the schools

Dubuque University professors are now teaching Protestant theology at Loras while Catholic theologians are holding classes at the Presbyterian school.

BOYNTON BEACH-CYOers from St. Mark's parish here began observance of the week of prayers for Christian unity with an ecumenical service at which a litany - written by the youth of various Christian faiths — was presented.

LEADER: For bringing us all together to

ALL: Where are all the others? For those who strive to spread Your peace in this world, we thank You, Lord.

A: Who are they?

: For those who spread Your love by educating the little anes in the day care center, we thank You, Lord.

A: What day care center?

The text is as follows:

L. For those who offer their hand in friendship to the lonely as jesus did to us, we thank You, Lord.

For those who run from the problems of their lives, hiding in drugs and alcohol,

help them, Lord.

It doesn't happen in my family.

For those in the Church who understand "what comes first" when it comes to spending money to spread the Gaspel strengthen them. Lord.

The Christ came first to the poor.

For those who weep for the people on NW 10th Avenue, Lord, may their lears

humbled, grateful for the gift of being able to see ourselves as we are. Help us to understand that while we take joy in sincerely honoring You in our churches that there is sadness outside of them and that You are as much there as You are here. Unite us in our actions outside our churches and let that be the beginning of true, Christian unity. We will not say



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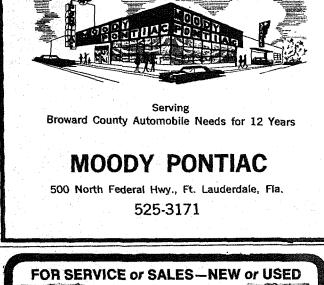
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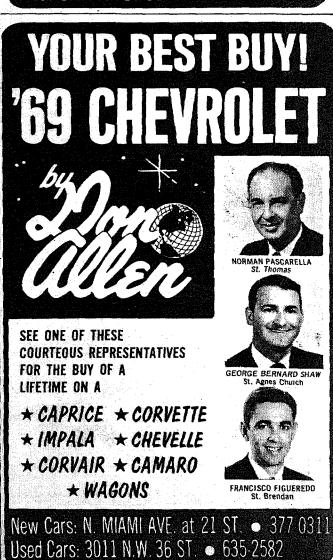
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Forgive me, Lord. Forgive me for attempting to give myself. I've botched up Your work. I've hindered your message; the message you've given me to proclaim by my life. Forgive me, Lord, for speaking. I had no right to speak. I've veiled Your Word

Forgive me, Lord because I attempted to give myself to these people without first seek- love-giving, creative and dying to receive from them. And I must receive from them. For unless I know them, how can I give myself to them in an effective way which will incarnate Your presence? A presence that, though and because it transcends all cultural barriers, can and does imbue and transform any and every milieu.

If only I had received in their lives. When I receive

The following was written by John Merkle, who is studying for the priesthood of the Archdiocese of Miami at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach.)

I had throbbed to the beat of their culture; then could I in attempting to announce It. have given myself - then could You have given Yourself through me — in Your namically Christian Way.

> I would have been then able to present them with a choice; and then Your gospel may have taken root in and leavened another culture of Your earth. Help me, Lord, to receive their world, to dwell in it, and in so doing, evoke the actualization of the You who are unrealized

them thusly can I truly give them myself, can I truly give You? Help me.

You saw how I spoke, Lord. I was so well intentioned, yet blind. Forgive me. I spoke Your gospel to them without first listening to their human situation. I thus presented You in a way which for them was impossible to receive.

I tried to present You according to my heritage, and in so doing I didn't present You at all. If only I had listened with all my being to their life-condition; then could I have spoken You to them; for by disposing myself to them in their unique life-position, I may have enabled them to be disposed to recognize and respond to Your Word which exists unexplicitly in their yearning

If I had first listened I would have discovered You in them, and by so discovering You there I would have spoken You and they would have listened and responded to the discovery of You who have been with them-unbeknownst to them—all along. To discover You is to speak You. Forgive me for speaking about You, but not in fact speaking You.

to them again. Disposeme to theirs. Amen.

receive them and listen to

their way, so that I may truly give myself and, in You speak to them, that Your Now Lord, please take me Way may become explicitly

their heritage as it is; if only

Prayer Of The Faithful Feast Of Purification

Feb. 2, 1969

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you. PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. As we commemorate the day on which Christ, the Light, came into the temple to be offered to the Father, may all that we seek and pray for this day make us acceptable to the Father. LECTOR: The response for today's prayer of the

faithful will be: Lord, have mercy. LECTOR: (1) That every member of the Church,

the temple of God, will live as witnesses to Christ, the Light of the Nations, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (2) That governments will have an enlightened policy and widespread concern in dealing with men and their problems, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy. LECTOR: (3) For those living in the ghettos of our country, for the poor, the lonely, and the imprisoned, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (4) For the victims of the tragic floods in California that their lives may soon return to normal, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (5) For the enrichment of culture, understanding among people, and the spread of the Gospel message through the communications media, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (6) That more young men and women will be inspired to dedicate their lives to the service of the Church as priests and religious, we pray to the

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (7) That the peace of Christ will come to the sick, suffering, and deceased members of our parish, remembering especially N. and N. who are ill, and N. and N. who died this past week, we pray

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (8) For ourselves, that we will be prepared to welcome the Lord in sacrament and sacrifice, ve pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: Father, through your Son you bestowed the light of your glory upon us. Grant that what we ask may help us to come to the feast of eternal light. This we ask through Christ our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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"LITTLE THINGS DO MEAN A LOT!"

A simple "Thank-you" means so much! A kind gesture of thoughtfulness is sometimes all we need to make our efforts seem worthwhile. In the mission field, where frustration is often a next-door neighbor. gratefulness is appreciated even more.

The following mission incidents illustrate this kind of thoughtfulness that gives witness to a truly living Christ-

A certain woman from the bush country in Africa recently walked 40 miles to give a priest 12 oranges. The gift and the journey were signs of her gratitude to him for having saved her daughter's life three years before. Father had been out in the bush when he had found the little child. He brought her back to the mission hospital where the Sisters diagnosed her malady and operated to relieve a terrible growth on her leg. The woman wished to express her gratitude at once in some tangible way, but she could not because of her poverty. She waited, and three years later, she proudly walked 40 miles through the bush with 12 oranges to make her thanksgiving to the priest. What a truly human, and truly Christian response!

In another area, there was an old priest who, after 38 years of missionary work, died, leaving his possessions locked in a safe. The priests who were in charge of gathering his belongings thought there must be something tremendously valuable in the safe, since the old priest had taken such great pains to hide the key. When they finally found the key and opened the safe, they discovered to their surprise, only a \$20 bill and a note from their old friend asking that this money be used for refreshments for those who came to his funeral. A small matter, perhaps, but what consideration this old priest had for

We can learn much from the example of these two incidents. What seems to be most significant, though, is the real value in our small acts of thoughtfulness and gen-

Your sacrifice for the missions need not be huge. Your efforts need only be accompanied by a sincere interest in those you are trying to help. In this way, your contribution, whether large or small, will mean so much more to those in the mission lands.

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Rabbi To Talk To Students

Rabbi Joseph Narot of Temple Israel will speak to students at Biscayne College, 16400 NE 32nd Ave., on Thursday, Feb. 6, at 7 p.m., in Carroll Hall.

He will speak under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society which is dedicated to creating better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.

He will also give several lectures during the day to Biscavne Theology classes.

The evening lecture is open to the public at no charge.



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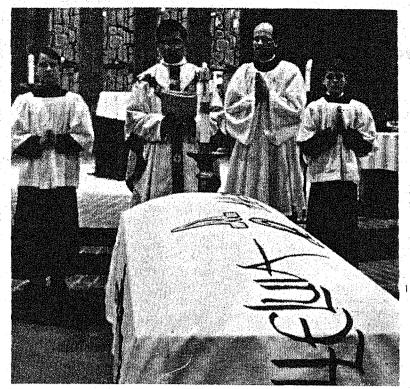
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Sobre la Educacion Sexual

Hoy, viernes, día 31, a las 8:30 p.m. en el salón de actos de San Juan Bosco continuará el ciclo de conferencias organizado por el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano con dos temas de sumo in-

terés para los padres de familia: "La Educación Sexual de los Hijos", por el Padre Angel Villaronga y "La Juventud Hoy — La Libertad, su Uso y Abuso", por el Hno. Avelino Fernández, DLS.

Baile de Enamorados

Un baile para celebrar el Día de los Enamorados tendrá lugar el sábado, 15 de febrero en la Cafetería de la parroquia de la Inmaculada Concepción, Hialeah, organizado por el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano.

El baile comenzará a las 8 p.m. amenizado por dos or-

questas. Las entradas están ya a la venta al precio de \$3.50 por persona, precio que incluye la comida de buffet y un cocktail. Pueden adquirirse a través de los equipos del MFC en distintas parroquias, o haciendo la reservación llamando a los esposos Carlos y Gude Salmán, 221-5928.

iNo, Mons. Cámara!

En relación con unas declaraciones hechas por Mons. Helder Cámara en la reunión CICOP recientemente celebrada en Washington, nuestro compañero Manolo Reyes nos envia una copia del editorial leído en su Noticiero de WTVJ y que reproducimos a continuación:

Por MANOLO REYES

Acaba de celebrarse en Nueva York la sexta Conferencia de la CICOP, o sea, la Conferencia Interamericana de Cooperación Católica, donde los prelados y laicos católicos de Norte, Centro y Sur América se reunen para discutir los problemas de la iglesia y los pueblos.

Desde el año 1964 he estado asistiendo durante 5 años consecutivos a las mismas. Este año no fuí a la Conferencia de la CICOP, aunque fuí invitado para asistir como espectador, no como participante en la exposición de temas.

Cual fue la razón de mi ausencia? La Conferencia se titulaba: "Los Derechos Humanos y la liberación del Hombre de las Américas". Y cuando revisé el programa vi que no estaba el caso de Cuba, ni la odisea terrible del pueblo cubano que desde hace diez años sufre la violación de todos sus derechos humanos. Así pues era imposible que yo pudiera asistir a dicha Conferencia si no se trataba el caso de Cuba.

De haberse sabido con antelación el contenido del programa, un cubano clérigo o seglar, o grupos de cubanos en el exilio podrían haber sido invitados a exponer la tragedia de sus hermanos como prueba indudable de la violación de los Derechos Humanos en Cuba. Pero el programa ya estaba hecho y esta sugerencia nuestra no se pudo escuchar. Y entonces ratifiqué mi posición de no asistir a esa Conferencia. . . por princípios y por dignidad, para no ser participe de un silencio impuesto.

Hace pocas horas hemos leido el reporte noticioso que en esa Conferencia celebrada en Nueva York . . . el Obispo Helder Cámara del Brasil pedía el reingreso de Cuba en la comunidad hemisférica. Claro está que al decir Cuba en estos instantes, Monseñor Cámara se referia al reingreso del régimen castro-comunista en el sistema interamericano.

Con todo respeto para la investidura de Monseñor Cámara pero como está tocando como brasilero un punto que es de cubanos, le respondemos que al colocarse ahora en la posición de pedir el reingreso de Castro en el sistema interamericano olvida que han pasado diez años de sufrimiento y dolor para un pueblo que quiere quitarse de encima el terror y la tirania, olvida Monseñor Cámara que hay más de 75 mil presos políticos en las cárceles de Cuba, olvida Monseñor Cámara que hay más de 18 mil patriotas cubanos ejecutados por el castro-comunismo . . . y que murieron para que sus hermanos vivieran en libertad, olvida Monseñor Cámara que hay medio millón de cubanos en el exilio; olvida Monseñor Cámara que siete millones de seres humanos quieren la libertad.

Olvida Monseñor Cámara que la Comisión de Derechos Humanos de la OEA ha condenado a Castro. (Pase a la página 24)

Un nuevo cambio liturgico ha sido introducido en forma experimental en las misas funerales. El experimento se realiza sólo en las parroquias del Condado Broward y de ecuerdo con el Concilio Vaticano busca "expresar mas claramente el caracter pascual de la muerte en el cristianismo," poniendo más enfasis en la Resurrección y destacando en los ornamentos los simbolos de alegría y esperanza de la Resurrección de Cristo. Busca un aromonioso balance entre el luto humano por la partida de un ser querido con el consuelo por la promesa cristiana de la resurrección.



Suplemento en Español de *VOICE

Exámenes en el Seminario

Los exámenes para jóvenes que planeen ingresar en el Seminario San Juan Vianney en el próximo curso tendrán lugar los días primero y dos de marzo en el mismo seminario.

Los jóvenes tendrán la oportunidad de conocer la vida del seminario durante el fin de semana de los exámenes. Los padres de esos aspirantes al ingreso en el seminario podrán reunirse con sus hijos durante una misa pontifical el domingo, día 2, a la 1 p.m. oficiada por el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll en la capilla del seminario.



La Ciudad de los Niños del Sur de la Florida. Lugar donde se forman para el futuro numerosos jovenes que tienen alli su unico hogar.

La Ciudad de los Niños del Sur de la Florida y la Bethany Residence, son dos centros en los que los jovencitos y jovencitas del más variado origen están convirtiéndose en hombres y mujeres útiles para la comunidad en un futuro próximo. Si estos dos centros no existieran, nadie sabria a ciencia cierta donde estarían ahora estos jóvenes, qué estarían haciendo con sus vidas.

Algunos son huérfanos, otros proceden de hogares destruídos. En la Ciudad de los Niños y en Bethany tienen la orientación de sacerdotes y religiosas, de instructores capacitados y de trabajadores sociales. Estudian, trabajan. Los unos aprenden algún oficio, se preparan para el ingreso en la universidad, las otras aprenden las labores domésticas, estudian musica, pintura. . .

Bethany Residence y la Ciudad de los Niños son la esperanza de centenares de jovencitos que



Las labores del hogar son compartidas por la religiosa y la joven huesped de "Bethany Residence", el hogar Arquidiocesano para niñas y jovencitas.

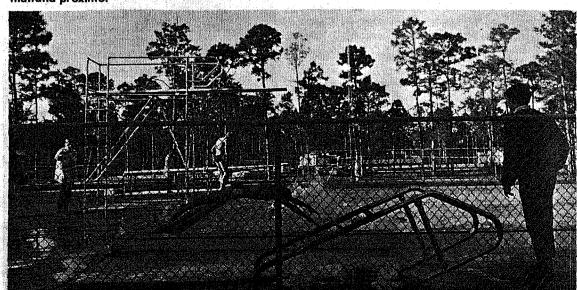


Estudiando en apropiados salones, con la orientacion de experimentadas religiosas, las chicas de "Bethany" se hacen mujeres útiles para el mañana próximo.

no tendrían donde vivir, sino quizás en un reformatorio, en una institución que no podría ofrecerles las oportunidades que aquí se le ofrecen para desarrollarse cultural, espiritual y físicamente.

Estos dos centros —uno para varones, el otro para muchachas— existen solo gracias a la generosidad de los católicos de la Arquidiócesis de Miami. El alto costo de la vida hace cada día más dificil el sostenimiento de estas obras. La Colecta del ABCD, cuya campaña anual está ya en marcha, es el medio para recaudar los fondos necesarios para que estas dos instituciones sigan sirviendo a plenitud a centenares de jóvenes.

Dos de las obras más importantes para mover a los católicos de Miami a demostrar su generosidad y su preocupación por los problemas de la comunidad. La oportunidad está a las puertas con la campana del ABCD.



Mente sana en Cuerpo Sano. Para ello, los jovenes de la Ciudad de los Niños, además de disponer de amplias aulas de estudio y facilidad para asistir a los mejores colegios, disfrutan de amplios campos de recreación y deportes. Además de esta piscina olímpica, la Ciudad de los Niños cuenta con terrenos para todos los deportes.

Dios en la Calle

La Crisis del Espiritu Según Nixon

Hasta en las barberias y en los cafetines, donde el café cubano, el tabaco, el agua fría y la charla siguen siendo un rito ya de Miami, la gente preguntaba:

¿Que te ha parecido el discurso de Nixon?

Habria respuestas para todos los gustos, sobre todo políticos. Pero he aquí un aspecto no suficientemente resaltado.

En la escalinata del Capitolio de Washington Nixon cerró su discurso inaugural proclamando su "confianza en a voluntad de Dios y en las aspiraciones del hombre"

He ahí una hermosa postura para un jese de gobierno. A lo largo de su mensaje había vertido ideas indiscutibles, que quizá alguien tacharia de inoperantes, por eso mismo que son: "ideas". Y tanto más inactivas, cuanto más bellas. Pero las ideas son siempre eficientes. Tienen su ley de gravedad y caen sobre la conciencia humana como bloques constructivos. El Evangelio expresa esto mucho mejor llamando a la idea del Reino de Dios fermento que levanta toda la masa.

Revivamos esas ideas que saltaron a la calle, aromada de periódicos recientes. "La exploración de los espacios nos debe impulsar a caminar unidos hacia mundos nuevos". - "Después de un período de enfrentamiento, estamos entrando en una era de negociación" —"Nada podemos aprender unos de otros mientras no dejemos de disparar unos contra otros" -"Hemos compartido la gloria de la primera contemplación de la tierra por parte del hombre tal como Dios la ve: como una esfera singular que refleja la luz en la obscuridad" - "En la víspera de Navidad los astronautas del Apolo nos habiaron de la hermosura de la tierra y desde distancias lunares, les oímos invocar la bendición de Dios" -"El destino del hombre en la tierra es indivisible" - "Nuestro destino nos brinda, no la copa de la desesperación, sino el cáliz de la oportunidad".

Nixon citó al poeta Archibald Mac Leish: "Ver la tierra como es en realidad: pequeña, azulada y hermosa en el eterno silencio donde flota, es vernos a nosotros mismos como viajeros reunidos en la tierra, como hermanos: Hermanos que se dan cuenta de que son de verdad hermanos" -Y termina con esta frase, quiza inesperada en Nixon: "Podemos construir una gran catedral del

A pesar de estas frases optimistas, llenas de legitima esperanza, o quizá por esto mismo, Nixon ha mencionado solemnemente la "crisis del Espíritu".

Y no se trata solo de una crisis religiosa, puesto que espíritu significa primordialmente el alma humana inmortal y su destino eterno. Y significa además el conjunto existencialista de nuestras relaciones, intimas y públicas, con Dios y con el prójimo. El respeto, el cultivo y el amor del sagrado misterio de la persona están en crisis. Pero se trata ahora de otros valores del espíritu, como la educación, la cultura —la instrucción no basta buen gusto, los cánones y las normas y criterios de la belleza, de la conducta y de urbanidad perfección de la ciudadania- del decoro y adorno de nuestras condiciones interiores y exteriores, de cierta dosis de idealismo y ensueño con la disciplina activa y con aspiración a la humildad, a la renuncia y a la gloria. Todo esto es "espiritu", y está en crisis.

"Para una crisis del espíritu, necesitamos una respuesta del espiritu". (Nixon).

Nadie negara exactitud y hálito moral y espiritual a estas afirmaciones y a estos "sueños imposibles" -de los que canta la comedia musical de moda. Lo cierto es que -como también sugiere otro espectáculo de leyenda- por muy cuarteada que esté la "Tabla Redonda" de los caballeros, sigue habiendo Reyes Arturos y muchos adolescentes que quieren revivir la gloria y el espíritu de Camelot.

Por P. BEGOÑA

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La Tentación del Sacerdote del Mañana

Por JEAN GUITTON

No puedo ocultar ciertos temores que siento al hablar con los sacerdotes jóvenes. Como me dijo el cardenal Saliege, tengo dos oidos; uno para oír lo que me dicen y otro para oir lo que no me dicen. Tengo miedo de que esos sacerdotes de mañana, dentro de su noble deseo de asemejarse a nosotros, sus hermanos laicos, caigan en la tentación de invadir nuestro terreno. Tengo miedo de que lamenten no ser como nosotros, hombres que tienen un oficio, especialistas, profesionales, técnicos, politicos, sindicalistas, obreros o patronos, células del organismo social, forjadores de la historia familiar, padres de familia.

Tengo miedo de que pierdan el tiempo, se fatiguen, se inquieten en hablar nuestro "argot". Por querer adoptar nuestros métodos, nuestras actitudes, nuestra vida trepidante, nuestras preocupaciones temporales, nuestras angustias de hombres comprometidos en las tareas políticas; en una palabra, nuestro estilo de vida moderna.

En ese terreno todavia los laicos seguiremos siendo más entendidos que ellos, en una dedicación total. Los sacerdotes seguirán siendo nuestros guias si permanecen dentro de su propio terreno, que es inaccesible y

Temo que no aprecien bastante la diguidad de su estado, que sientan no haber escogido el camino más

iNo, Monseñor Cámara!

(Viene de la pagina 23)

No, Monseñor Camara! La sangre de los muertos por la libertad, merece el mayor respeto. Y la dignidad del pueblo cubano exige que Cuba vuelva al seno de la Comunidad Interamericana, cuando Cuba sea libre del castro-comunismo. Ahora no! Ahora seria traición!



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("La Croix des Pyreness Orientales".)

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- Entrance Examination from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.
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Disputa Católico-Protestante en Irlanda Vista Como Guerra Santa



Sentenciado Sacerdote Por Corte Soviética

Bonn, Alemania (NA)-Según fue anunciado aquí, una corte soviética en Lvov, Ukrania, ha sentenciado a un sacerdote católico a cinco años de trabajos for-

KNA, la agencia alemana católica de noticias, informó -que el Padre Antin Potochniak, de 56 años, fué procesado por "dirigir actividades en una secta prohibida". El habia oficiado a miembros de la Iglesia Católica del rito bizantino que fué proscrito en la Unión Soviética desde hace 23 años.

La corte halló culpable al sacerdote de haber conducido servicios divinos "ilegales", de haber predicado a un gran número de católicos apartándolos de "trabajo útil", y haber advertido a los niños contra la enseñanza atea que se da en los colegios. Según el informe, el último cargo fué el más comprometedor.

Preguntado por la corte si iba a reconocerse culpable de las acusaciones, el Padre Potochniak dijo: "Yo no he cometido ningún crimen y soy inocente de las acu-

(NA)-La continuación de los lamentables sucesos ocurridos entre católicos y protestantes en la ciudad de Londonderry, Irlanda del Norte, han aumentado el interés y la inquietud de las diferentes esferas de esta ciudad, habiéndose expresado que "Una verdadera guerra religiosa" es la que se está desarrollando en esa región donde han ocurrido motines porque los católicos están siendo privados de sus derechos civiles básicos.

Así lo ha comentado L'-Osservatore Romano, el cual en uno de sus editoriales expresa: "Londonderry está azotado por choques que le recuerda a uno, no tanto como alborotos callejeros, sino más bien como una real y efectiva guerra religiosa".

Expresa asimismo que dichas noticias no pueden ser publicadas sin ser afectados por "un sentimiento de verdadero pesar". Yluego pasa "insostenible".

condados de Irlanda del Norte los católicos están en una condición de real inferioridad que los convierte en ciudadanos de segunda y tercera clase.

Continuando da a conocer que en dicha región "sólo los propietarios de casas y dueños de negocios tienen derechos electorales. Pueden tener un voto por cada casa y cada negocio que poseen. De esta manera, una minoria de personas que en siglos pasados lograban imponer a los católicos una condición humilde, conservan hasta ahora sus privilegios y no parecen dispuestos a renunciar a ellos".

Termina el diario expresando que el Gobierno, las municipalidades y las administraciones regionales en Irlanda del Norte se mantienen bajo control Protestante. Y que los "políticos responsables" del pais saben muy bien que dicha situación es

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(2 de febrero)

CELEBRANTE: El Señor sea con vosotros. PUEBLO: Y con tu espíritu.

CELEBRANTE: Oremos. Que al conmemorar el dia en que Cristo, la Luz, vino al templo para ser ofrecido al Padre, todo lo que le imploramos hoy nos haga aceptables al Padre.

LECTOR: La respuesta a las oraciones de hoy será: "Señor, ten piedad."

Que cada miembro de la Iglesia, el templo de Dios, viva dando testimonio de Cristo, la luz de las naciones, oremos al Señor.

Que los gobiernos produzcan adecuadas soluciones y muestren amplia preocupación por los hombres y sus problemas, oremos al Señor.

3- Por los que viven en los "ghettos" de esta nación, por los pobres, los abandonados y los presos, oremos al Señor.

Por las víctimas de las trágicas inundaciones de California, oremos al Señor.

Por el desarrollo cultural y el entendimiento entre los pueblos, así como por la propagación del mensaje evangélico a través de los medios de comunicación, oremos al Señor.

6- Que un número mayor de hombres y mujeres respondan al llamado, a dedicar sus vidas al servicio de la Iglesia como sacerdotes y religiosas, oremos al Señor.

Que la paz de Cristo alcance a los enfermos, los afligidos, y los miembros de nuestra parroquia fallecidos esta semana, recordando especialmente a N y N que están enfermos y a N y N que han fallecido, oremos al Señor.

8- Por nosotros, para que estemos preparados a recibir al Señor en sacramento y sacrificio, oremos al Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Padre, por Tu Hijo has derramado la luz de Tu gloria sobre nosotros. Concede que lo que te pedimos nos ayude a participar en la fiesta de la luz eterna. Te lo pedimos por Cristo, Nuestro Señor.

PUEBLO: Amen.

Sobre Responsabilidad Moral de Trasplantes Habla Vocero Vaticano

Critican a **Disidentes** Holandeses

(NA)-Ha sido hecha la indicación a los católicos reformistas de Holanda que la Iglesia de ese país padece de tantas imperfecciones como la criticada Curia

Según un editorial del órgano oficial de la Santa Sede L'Osservatore Romano: "Nadie pretende negar que la Curia Romana, como cualquiera otra institución humana, podría ser más perfecta. Pero evidentemente las mismas limitaciones y omisiones pueden hallarse en otras partes."

Agrega luego que es in-dudable que existen en Roma, pero tampoco faltan en los grupos que en Holanda y otros países suelen juzgar y censurar sobre la base de una información parcial o aún tendensiosa.

torial del órgano vaticano en el término de cinco dias sobre los disidentes católios de Holanda, cuya posura rebelde ha causado honda inquietud aqui.

Los católicos holandeses han atacado con creciente ahinco al gobierno central de la Iglesia, y también a varias de sus doctrinas, en especial la enciclica Papal sobre el control artificial de la natalidad

El editorial de L'Osservatore Romano expresa además, que el espiritu critico de la Iglesia holandesa se remonta a la segunda guerra mundial, que por primera vez unió a un mismo nivel a católicos y protestantes. Al dejar de ser un oprimido grupo minoritario, los católicos sintieron la apremiante necesidad de poner al día su fe.

Recuerda también que el Vaticano se ha manifestado desde hace tiempo a favor de las reformas, pero agrega que ellas deben concretarse de modo de no causar sufrimiento a ningún miembro de la comunidad católica.

Ciudad del Vaticano necesario para salvar su vida, ninguna persona debe sentirse moralmente obligada a someterse a una operación de trasplante de riñón o corazón, dijo un eminente teólogo de la Santa Sede.

> Monseñor Lamberto Lambruschini, quien tuvo a su cargo dar a conocer a la

prensa mundial el discutido texto de la última enciclica pontificia, Humanae Vitae, y que fuera designado posteriormente Obispo de Perugia, respondió de ese modo a la pregunta que se le hizo a través del semanario vaticano, L'Osservatore Della Domenica.

Toda persona enfermatie- a procurarse los primeros.

ne el derecho y la obligación de procurarse un adecuado tratamiento médico, opinó Mons. Lambruschini, pero aclaró que existen medios ordinarios y extraordinarios de preservar la vida, y el hombre está únicamente obligado moralmente

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12 Sisters To Observe Jubilees

She previously served in St. Elizabeth Hospital, St. Francis Hospital and St. Joseph Hospital, Providence, R.I.

A member of the accounting department staff at the hospital, Sister Anna Marie is a native of Providence,

She is an alumna of St. Bonaventure University, which awarded her a Bachelor of Arts and a Master's Degree in Education; and taught for several years in New York, Connecticut, Florida, and the West Indies.

A Dominican Sister of St. Catherine de Ricci, Sister Miriam served as first superior at Centro Hispano Catolico and received nationwide recognition for her

during the influx of the exiles Holy Redeemer School. in the early 1960s.

cesan Catholic Welfare Bureau in the Model Cities area, she is a native of Philadelphia and was graduated from the College of St. Rose, Albany, N.Y. Fordham University awarded her a Master's Degree in Social Work and she did post-graduate work in supervision in the archdiocesan offices of Catholic Charities in Philadel-

She is a member of the Academy for Certified Social Workers and the Archdiocesan Task Force for Urban Problems.

Sister Mary Robert is a member of the Oblate Sisters of Providence and is a mem-

work among Cuban refugees ber of the teaching staff at

A native of Louisville, Now director of the Ky., who studied Elemenbranch office of the Archdio- tary Education at Notre Dame in Maryland and secondary education at the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn., Sister has completed teaching assignments in Baltimore, Washington, D.C., Ridge, Md.; and St. Paul.

Sister Margarita Miranda, a native of Cuba, entered the Society of the Sacred Heart at "Marmoutier" in France where she remained three years.

After returning to her native country, she completed studies for a Doctorate in Philosophy at the University of Havana while serving as teacher, counsellor, head mistress and mistress of studies at Sacred Heart schools in the Cuban capital and Santiago de Cuba. She left Cuba at the onset of the Cuban revolution and taught schools of the order in Puerto Rico and Mexico before coming to the United States and Maryville College, St. Louis, in 1964.

Since last August Sister has been stationed at the Convent of the Sacred Heart. Carrollton, Coconut Grove.

A Sister, Servant of the Immaculate Heart of Mary of Monroe, Mich., Sister Mary Donatus is a native of Detroit who teaches first grade at St. Michael the Archangel School.

She has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Marygrove for 13 years.

College and a Master of Arts degree from Wayne State University and presently is fulfilling further degree requirements by doing experimental work in bilingual education. During the summer of 1967 she won an NDEA grant to study conversational Spanish and Mexicanculture in California and Mexico and is the Spanish coordinator for St. Michael School and chairman of Spanish Coordination for the South Miami-Dade area.

The principal of St. Patrick School, Miami Beach, Sister Patricia Ellen is an Adrian Dominican Sister, who was born in Chicago and has been stationed in South Florida for the past eight years.

Prior to coming to the Archdiocese she taught in Detroit parochial schools for six years and in the missions of the Dominican Republic for 12 years. Before being assigned to St. Patrick's she was principal at St. Ann School, West Palm Beach.

Academic Dean at Barry College for the past seven years, Sister Mary Arnoldis an Adrian Dominican Sister who earned her Bachelor of Arts degree at Siena Height College, Adrian; and her Master of Arts degree at Catholic University.

A native of Macon, Ga., she was a member of the faculty at the Dominican High School, Detroit, for eight years and has been a member of Barry's faculty

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Victim Of Sclerosis To Attend 'In Spirit'

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At that time, Sister, who had not been able to swallow solid food since 1960, received Our Lord for the first time in that four years from Father Patrick Slevin, Archbishop's Representative to hospitals.

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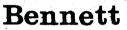
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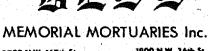
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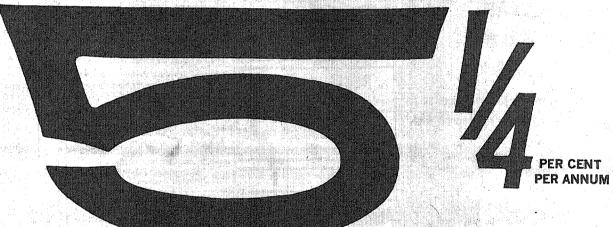
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