

# Bishops Of U.S. To Hold Sessions Next Week

WASHINGTON—(NC)—A variety of committee reports—and decisions and votes on their recommendations—will occupy the semi-annual meeting of the U.S. bishops in Houston, April 15-17. Among these will be reports on arbitration procedures and boards, possible simplification of procedures for handling marriage cases in local diocesan tribunals, and a report on Catholic Relief Services relief aid to Biafra.

Each day's meeting will begin with a talk by one of the bishops. The opening address will be by Cardinal-designate John F. Dearden, archbishop of Detroit, and president of the National Council of Catholic Bishops and the United States Catholic Conference. He will speak at 9:30 a.m. April 15 on "The Future of the Church in the U.S.A."

On the second day, April 16, Cardinal-designate John J. Wright, bishop of Pittsburgh, will speak at the same time on "The Church in Urban America," and on April 17, Auxiliary Bishop William E. McManus of Chicago on "The Church and Education."

## VOCATION CRISIS

The report of the Bishops' Committee on Church Vocations, with Coadjutor Bishop Joseph T. Daley of Harrisburg as chairman, will report on the vocation crisis in the Church, and suggest the establishment of a national center for Church vocations by the NCCB, the Conference of Major Superiors of Religious Men and the Conference of Major Superiors of Religious Women.

The Bishops Committee on the Permanent

Diaconate will present a progress report, suggesting establishment of a secretariat to coordinate the work of the bishops' committee. This committee is headed by Bishop Ernest L. Unterkoefler of Charleston, S.C.

The Bishops' Committee on the Distribution of the Clergy will also present a progress report, in connection with the organization of the already announced National Administrative Operations in Washington. This office has been committed to the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate (CARA) in Washington. Archbishop Thomas J. McDonough of Louisville is chairman of this committee.

A report on the dissolution of the Mission

(Continued on Page 23)

## 3 Mayors Lend Feet To Teen Walk-A-Thon

Three Dade County mayors planted their feet firmly behind the planned May 10 Walk for Development this week, while the teenage planners of the 30-mile hike — to gain funds for combating hunger — smoothed out their plans.

Metro Mayor Chuck Hall, although admitting he had sprained his ankle recently, thought he would be well enough to tramp along in the walk-a-thon, according to one of the walk planners.

He also pledged the support of Metropolitan Dade County in obtaining publicity for the event.

The funds raised during the walk will be divided between a local poverty project and a project of a similar nature in South America.

City of Miami Mayor Steve Clark endorsed the walk, calling it "a very worthwhile project," and noting that it "has a great deal of merit."

During this week's South Miami city council meeting, that city's mayor, Jack Block, called public attention to the walk and urged citizens to participate.

Miami Teens for Social Progress — the permanent group which grew out of the March 23 Teen Rally for Decency — were slated to deal with the subject of support for the walk this week during one of their first meetings. They have been asked by Linda Duncan, primary organizer of the rally, to help on committees and publicity for the walk-a-thon.

Approval and endorsement of the project by the local mayors

clears the way for the 30-mile walk-route to be okayed by local law enforcement agencies who

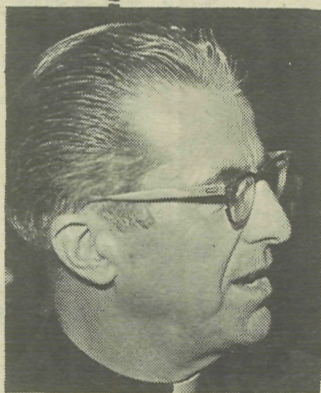
will have to make prior arrangement for traffic pattern variances to allow space for the walkers.

(Continued on Page 23)



## An Interview With Msgr. O'Shea

# How New Advisory Council Will Assist U.S. Catholic Conference



MSGR. O'SHEA

Msgr. Joseph O'Shea, director of the Archdiocese of Miami Radio and TV Commission, and pastor, St. Joseph Church, Miami Beach, was recently named a member of the new Advisory Council to the Administrative Board of the United States Catholic Conference.

In the following interview with Marjorie L. Fillyaw, Local News Editor of The Voice, he explains the structure and functions of the Council.

**Q. Who are members of the Advisory Council and how were they selected?**

**A.** The Advisory Council consists of 10 bishops, 10 laymen, 10 laywomen, 10 diocesan priests, five religious order men

(four priests and a brother) and five women from religious orders. The Religious were selected with assistance of the Conferences of Major Superiors of Men and Women in the U.S.

Diocesan priests, Religious and laity were named to the Council following meetings held in 10 regions into which the country was divided. Each diocese in every region nominated five priests, five laymen and five laywomen. Ultimately one priest, layman and laywomen from the region were appointed to the Council.

I was privileged to be appointed from among candidates proposed by the 20 dioceses in the District of Columbia and the States of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi, all in the Southeast Region.

**Q. Does this mean that you and the other Council members from the Southeast Region are to represent the Catholic faithful of this territory?**

**A.** No. Members of the Council, although they come from different parts of the country, are not expected to represent any area or group. More significant is their diversity of background, which will enable them to reflect various attitudes and points of view, and to supply specific information based on their individual status and occupations.

**Q. What sparked the formation of this Advisory Council?**

**A.** Soon after the establishment of the United States Catholic Conference, the hierarchy authorized an outside professional evaluation of the organization and management of the USCC. Among the recommendations which were submitted by the professional consultants and then approved by the bishops, was the formation of a National Advisory Council.

**Q. Some of our readers may not understand the term United States Catholic Conference. Who are its members?**

**A.** The membership of the USCC is identical to that of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, successor to the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and includes all of the bishops of the United States. However the USCC is the "action" agency of the Cath-

(Continued on Page 23)

## Mark Pan-American Week

Concelebrated Pontifical Mass at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, April 13 in Gesu Church, downtown Miami, will mark the opening of the observance of Pan American Week in the Archdiocese of Miami.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Committee for Latin America, will be the principal celebrant of the Mass which annually attracts throngs of Spanish and English-speaking South Floridians.

Auxiliary Bishop Vicente Cisneros of Guayaquil, Ecuador, will preach the homily. The epistle will read by the Hon. Luis De Bayle of Nicaragua, dean of Miami's consular corps.

Concelebrants of the Mass will be Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, director, Archdiocesan Spanish-Speaking Apostolate; Father Frederick Wass, director, Centro Hispano Catolico; Father Xavier Morras, director, Migrant Missions; and Father Orlando Fernandez, assistant pastor, St. Hugh Church, Coconut Grove.

Following the Mass a Pan American art exhibit co-sponsored by the Latin American Affairs Office of the Archdiocese and the Consular Corps will open in the Miami Public Library, Bayfront Park.

Exhibiting will be renowned Latin American artists including Fernandez-Yanez, Gomez, McAllister and Ubertalli, Argentina; Noceda-Sanchez, Dominican Republic; Quiros, Cuba; and Orozco, Guatemala.

The display will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily until Saturday, April 19.

Throughout Pan American Week, Archdiocesan high schools in South Florida will conduct special programs emphasizing the Pan American theme.



Pan American Week art exhibit sponsored by the Archdiocesan Latin American Affairs Office and the Consular Corps is readied by Argentine Consul, Marcos A. Morinigo, left; and Bernard Davis, Miami Museum of Modern Art.

**THE VOICE**

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



## Major, Minor Orders To Be Conferred

Major and minor orders will be conferred on future priests of the Archdiocese of Miami and other dioceses by Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick during ceremonies on Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19.

Seminarians studying at St. Vincent de Paul Seminary, Boynton Beach, will be ordained to the subdiaconate at 4 p.m., Friday, in the seminary chapel.

The order of diaconate and four minor orders will be conferred at 11 a.m., Saturday in the Cathedral.

## Bills Aim At Easing Plight Of Migrants

Five bills designed to ease the plight of the migrant worker in Florida have been pre-filed in the state Legislature.

Four bills introduced by Rep. Marshall S. Harris, of Dade, would:

- Provide mandatory workmen's compensation coverage for agricultural workers in the state.

- Give free access to visitors to farm labor camps, including attorneys and clergymen.

- Remove exemption of agricultural workers from unemployment compensation.

- Adopt federal rules re-

specting minimum square footage for housing of migrant workers and require running water and toilet facilities in each family housing unit.

State Sen. Lee Weissenborn, of Miami, has filed a bill which would:

- Require the registration of farm labor contractors or crew leaders in order to curb the exploitation of migrant farm workers.

"I think the state should show a little more compassion for the wretches on the bottom," said Weissenborn, who is chairman of the interim legislative Committee on Migrant Affairs.

"We expect difficulties in passing this and other legislation, but also anticipate moderate success," said Robert Scott Kaufman, legal counsel to the Florida Citizens' Committee for Agricultural Labor.

"An assistant to the Commissioner of Agriculture, Doyle Conner, assured me this week that the Commissioner was in accord with most of this legislation," Kaufman claimed.

## Conference Will Seek Ways To Brotherhood

More than 400 Religious and lay leaders are expected to attend the first annual Religious Conference, April 24, sponsored by the community Relations Board of Dade County and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Purpose of the conference, to be held at the DuPont Plaza Hotel, is to determine how Religious leaders can create a moral climate of brotherhood in our community.

Theme of the conference is: "Mission Possible. Can Churches — Synagogues Heal the Rifts in American Society?"

Keynote speaker at the day-long session is Dr. Lewis Rhodes, pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tenn.

## 'Bishop Wright' Pilgrimage Set

BOSTON —(NC) — In honor of his former auxiliary bishop's nomination as cardinal, Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston will sponsor a two-week "consistory pilgrimage" to Rome, April 24-May 8, in order that New England friends of Cardinal-designate John J. Wright of Pittsburgh may witness his elevation to the cardinalate.

## Dependent Children Total Grows; More Welfare Funds Held Needed

In the face of a continued freeze of federal funds for dependent children, legislative packages aimed at getting more state funds were prepared this week by the State Department of Public Welfare and the Greater Miami Coalition.

On the federal level, the number of needy dependent children increases as federal allocation of funds remains frozen at the first quarter, 1968 mark.

As of July 1, such children and their families face a fixed freeze of funds under a cut-off scheduled by the House Committee on Ways and Means.

### GOALS DEVELOPED

Legislative goals for child welfare in Florida, as now being developed by the Department of Public Welfare and the Greater Miami Coalition, demand that more money be spent by the state

for the care of foster children.

Child welfare under the Department of Public Welfare consists of assistance for dependent children, foster children, runaways and babies of unwed mothers.

There are little state funds for this at the present, according to Miss Hazel Adams, Director of District No. 9, State Department of Public Welfare.

Part of the cost is borne by funds appropriated by some county commissions in Florida, she said. Other counties don't help at all.

The Department's goal of more uniformity throughout the state, then, is to have more state money available to all counties, since some counties contribute nothing while others meet the needs of only a percentage of the whole.

### NEEDS FORECAST

In the next two years,

Miss Adams estimates, 13,500 children in the state will need foster home care through the Department of Public Welfare, not to mention the needs of other dependent children.

Only 26 counties in our state now provide funds for needy children, she said.

Dade County presently appropriates \$500,000 a year, but this cares for only 60 per cent of those who wait for help.

There is no federal-state aid formula of matching funds in the states, and the federal grants to states, as noted, are already frozen at inadequate levels.

The Public Welfare Department has both board and staff members in Tallahassee poised to persuade legislators of the dire need for more state funds to care for neglected children, Miss Adams said.

Ray Good, Executive Vice President of the Greater Miami Coalition, said the Coalition's task force on Health and Welfare would establish a priority package of state legislative goals in the same area.

Dade County this year has 6,619 families on Aid to Families of Dependent Children, Miss Adams said, while Monroe County has 97 such families.

Statewide, 44,486 families suffer from the federal freeze of funds and the lack of state aid, she said.

## School Services Improve By Aid From State

HARRISBURG, Pa. — (RNS) — Pennsylvania's aid program for parochial and other non-public schools has already helped to improve education services in this area, although no cash payments have yet been made under the new "purchase of educational service" system.

Vincent J. McCoola, administrator of the aid plan, said "since they are expecting state aid, non-public schools are looking at basic salary increases to keep and hold competent people they have."

"They're also modernizing their textbooks and making the institutions academically competitive. The students now will be exposed to more sophisticated instructional materials now standard in the public schools."

First payments under the program — reimbursements for the 1968-69 school year — will be made in September, McCoola said. Payment will be made on a pro-rated basis for teaching salaries, textbooks and instructional materials in the subject areas of mathematics, physical science, physical education and modern languages.

At present the program is funded with about \$4.3 million in revenue from horse racing, but legislation passed by the House would increase this aid to \$21 million for the current school year and to \$42 million next year. Gov. Raymond P. Shafer has said he will veto the increase unless it is accompanied by revenue-raising legislation.

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**THE VOICE**  
*Safety Notebook*

The mounting traffic death toll in South Florida is setting a grim record. The Voice this week introduces its Safety Notebook, a series of safety-minded tips aimed at helping you avoid traffic accidents.

The best defense against being hit by another car when making a left turn is to keep your wheels straight ahead while waiting for a safe opening. This way, a car hitting you from the rear won't knock you into opposing traffic. Watch out for any hidden vehicles coming around slowed or stopped vehicles facing you, the Dade County Citizens Safety Council says.

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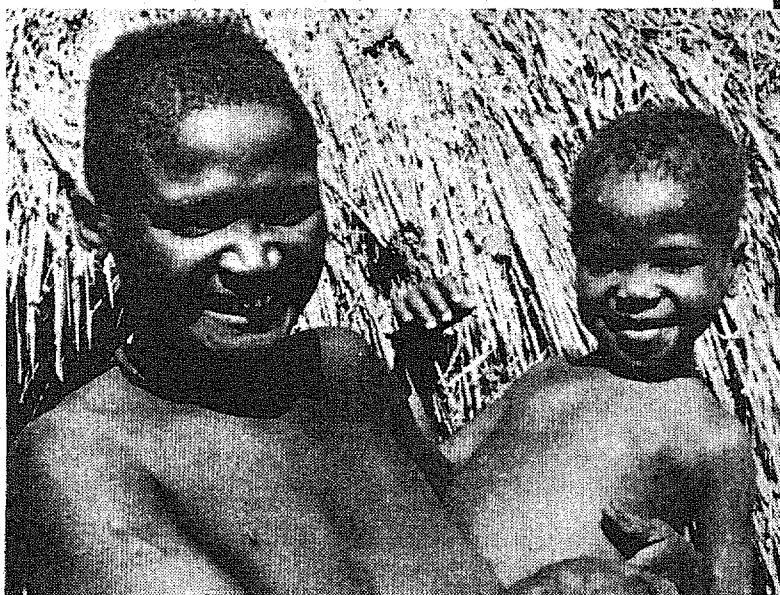
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## Before And After

YAWS IS a widespread, disfiguring disease causing deep-seated infirmity if untreated. The remedy is simple and dramatic — one injection of long-acting penicillin. This five-year-old boy from a Nigerian bush village is shown, left, suffering from yaws and, at right, smiling with his equally happy mother after "shot" cured him. The pictures were taken ten days apart. The World Health Organization, marking its 21st anniversary examined 280 million people and treated 35 million between 1950 and 1960.



# Pope Lifts Red Hats From Cardinals' Heads

By PATRICK RILEY  
VATICAN CITY—(NC) — Pope Paul VI has abolished the red hat, for centuries the very symbol of the office of cardinal.

This abolition was among many of lesser symbolic importance in an instruction on the dress, titles and coats-of-arms of cardinals, bishops and lesser prelates issued by the Papal Secretariat of State.

Among the other articles of a cardinal's dress abolished were the mantelletta or long cape, the sash with tassels, the red plush hat, in the shape of the traditional Roman clergy hat, the use of red shoes and buckles, and even the use of silver buckles on black shoes.

The cardinal's cappa magna or great cape "is no longer obligatory" and can be used only outside Rome and in "circumstances of very special solemnity."

These and other similar alterations, the second series of changes in cardinal's dress to be ordered by Pope Paul, were published after the announcement of the creation of 35 new cardinals. According to the text of the

instruction, the changes took account "of tradition, modern need, and the deeper values implicit in certain forms of living, outward and contingent though they be."

The instruction comes into force April 13.

The changes came at a time when ecclesiastical circles were still buzzing with the report by an Italian news agency that the Pope was about to announce changes in the method of electing his successor, and that such changes would dilute the present unmixed power of the College of Cardinals to elect a pope. According to the report, other select prelates may have a voice in the election.

However, it was recalled that less than two years ago, at the last consistorial investiture of new cardinals, the Pope reaffirmed his purpose of maintaining the role of the College of Cardinals as the Papal Electoral College.

The new regulations for the dress of prelates maintained the traditional usages of the Oriental Rites concerning dress and titles of cardinals and patriarchs, although patriarchs of the Latin Rite who are not car-

dinals will dress like other bishops.

The instruction also left local episcopal conferences free to "lay down suitable rules taking into account local usages."

Bishops of Religious orders and congregations will dress "in all respects the same as other bishops." This, for example, puts an end to the gray soutanes customarily worn by Franciscan bishops.

The new rules for a cardinal's dress also apply in certain regards to the dress of a bishop and monsignor, such as the abolition of buckled shoes.

The Secretariat of State promised that the new regulations would be issued by the Clergy Congregation for Dress and Titles of Canons and Parish Priests.

## In Latin America

# Warns On Rebellions Of Priests

BOGOTA —(NC) — A leading Latin American churchman warned here that "rebellions of priests" cannot be avoided as long as the Catholic Church does not hurry the pace of renewal.

Bishop Eduardo Pironio, general secretary of the Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM) headquartered here, commented on protests by groups of priests in several Latin American countries against their bishops' alleged slow pace in renewal.

"The so-called 'clerical rebellions' cannot be avoided as long as an implementation of Church renewal is delayed throughout the continent," Bishop Pironio, an Argentinian said. "It is urgent and important that all concerned will soon cooperate in applying the directives for renewal given by the Second Vatican Council and the guidelines of the second general assembly of the Latin American bishops approved in Medellin."

"All these recommendations must be fully followed," Bishop Pironio stated.

In another talk on the same subject, Archbishop Anibal Munoz Duque, apostolic administrator of Bogota, said that the "crisis of the clergy" could be eased "if priests could find greater understanding and help from learned, believing leaders."

The archbishop, president of the Colombian Bishops' Conference, said that the crisis "must be solved by direct dialogue between priests and their bishops, instead of the latter choosing the authoritarian type of treatment, imposing sanctions and blocking initiative."

"Priests are struggling, practically alone, to find their own role and place in modern society," he said. "It is not so much a loneliness stemming from aloofness by their brothers or bishops, but from the lack of awareness in society regarding the function of the priest today."

He has completed six weeks of talks with a large number of priests of his own archdiocese on pastoral problems and personal grievances and demands.

## Tradition Swept Aside In Detroit Archdiocese

DETROIT—(RNS)—The traditional "chancery" and other structures have been ruled out of existence in the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit.

Cardinal-designate John F. Dearden officially promulgated legislation recommended by an Archdiocesan Synod which:

- Permits the celebration of Mass at any hour of the day or night "to serve a pastoral need."
- Orders church buildings to be simple in design and modest in appointments so that they are not museums for art or places for the display of "devotional bric-a-brac."
- Allows a child to receive his First Communion when he is mature enough in the opinion of the pastor and parents and not at any particular age.
- Urges that "Confession before First Holy Communion ought not be insisted upon" but instead children should be prepared for confession "at an appropriate age."

An estimated 12,000 persons attended the Mass in Cobo Hall here at which the Archbishop of Detroit put into effect laws and guidelines which will modernize the life style of nearly 1.5 million Catholics in South-eastern Michigan.

### FOLLOW SYNOD

The changes resulted from a synod called by Archbishop Dearden, who is president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

The synod heard more than 80,000 adult participants in 7,200 "speak-up" group meetings in 335 parishes. This generated more than 65,000 proposals for Church renewal. In addition, many thousands of high school students were given an opportunity to voice their recommendations. A computer was used to reduce all these to manageable proportions.

An archdiocesan spokesman claimed that no synod involving such numbers is

known to have taken place previously anywhere in the world.

The new administrative setup will be centered on 25 regional vicars drawn from the parish clergy who are now delegated with powers once reserved for the archbishop alone.

The archdiocesan spokesman said that one objective of this move is "to free the Archbishop for pastoral duties."

Central departments have been approved which will handle the management of the archdiocese. These units will cover Christian Formation (all forms of education), Christian Service (all forms of charity and social work), Christian Worship, and Research and Planning.

### KEY OFFICIALS

Three key officials in the new management format are the Archbishop's Delegates for Clergy, for Laity, and for Religious. An Ecumenical Commission, an Archdiocesan Mission Board, and an Archdiocesan Council of Religious will also play vital roles in the restructured archdiocese.

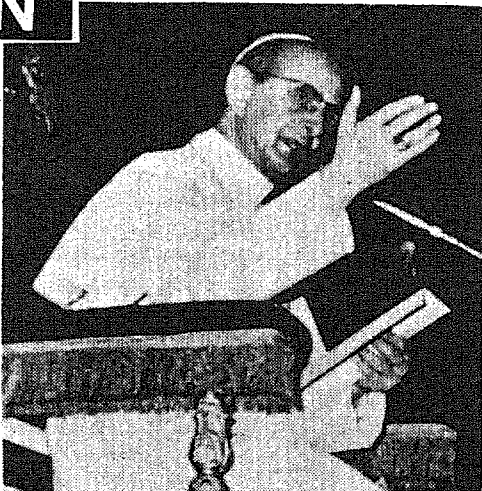
In a report of the Commission on Administration of the synod, Archbishop Dearden approved recommendations which call for a report on the state of the archdiocese annually in addition to an annual archdiocesan financial report.

This commission also advocated that "all members of the parish community" are to share in decision-making. A complete parish financial report must be submitted to parishioners annually and a budget, approved by the parish council, must be prepared each year.

In the report of the worship commission, the use of other instruments than the organ was urged "in accordance with the culture of the particular assembly and the circumstances of the celebration." The commission also asked that all pictures and statues in churches be portable and changed for the different liturgical seasons.

## Criticizes Rebels

POPE PAUL VI, at his weekly general audience, criticizes rebellious priests and other Catholics who by their "defection and scandal... crucify the Church today." The Pope's address, given during Passion Week, was one of his strongest condemnations so far of insubordinate members of the Church — a subject of frequent papal criticism in recent years.

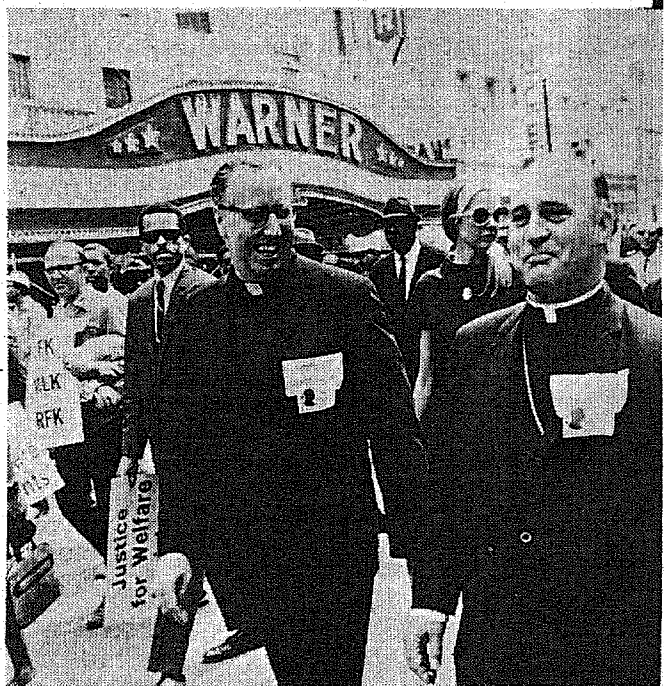


## Hold Peace March

THE NEW rector of the Pontifical North American College in Rome, Bishop James A. Hickey, leads a group of 60 seminarians and teachers on a peace march. The former Auxiliary Bishop of Saginaw, Mich., and the marchers are shown leaving the Ardeatine Caves south of Rome where 335 Italians were executed in 1944 in a Nazi reprisal for the killing of 32 German soldiers.

## Memorial In Memphis

FATHER William Green-spun, C.P., and Bishop Joseph A. Durick, Apostolic Administrator of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Nashville, march in a Memphis memorial parade marking the first anniversary of the assassination of Dr. King in Memphis. Bishop Durick spoke at a memorial service.





# Denounce Abortion As Threat To Progress Of Womanhood

By Bob Corcoran

Once again bills to liberalize abortion laws have been introduced in the Florida Legislature and will be considered for passage in the current session.

Proponents of the liberalization here, as in various other states across the nation, use a powerful and subtle propaganda assault to present their case in the name of compassion.

Easier abortion laws, they say, would be a relief to the poor, relief to those who may be expected to have deformed children and an escape for the victims of rape and incest.

The Voice talked to two women, one an attorney and mother of eight children, the other the mother of twelve, who believe abortion equals murder. Here is the report:

"You came a long way... to get to where you are today..."

You know that TV ad, showing the slim, supposedly sexy gal strutting along; independent, she even has her own cigarette brand.

"Well, women have come a long way to get nowhere."

That's the way Mrs. Carolyn Wright, of St. Hugh's parish, Miami feels about women who want independence in everything, including independence from God in the form of power to stop life by abortion for their own convenience.

"Women got the right to vote, then they got the pill, which some call perpetual femininity; it's quite the contrary. It's inconvenient and causes weight problems. So now some women want abortion for convenience."

"Her Own Abortion Bill", some forces term it."

Mrs. Wright is an attorney. She doesn't practice law, her eight children range in age from three months to 20 years.

"If liberal abortion laws were enacted, it would be the first time in our history that a criminal law was changed to protect a person who publicly admits to breaking a law."

"Nowhere in Judeo-Christian history has anyone been allowed to take a life."

"This is a social issue. A law is enacted in our country for the purpose of the general welfare of society."

"This country has existed,



Mrs. Leon E. Berry

prospered under laws which recognize God as the creator of life," Mrs. Wright said.

"Our country hasn't left God out of it completely," said Mrs. Leon E. Berry of Corpus Christi parish. "Too often, however, we try to be our own security when God should be our security."

"The fifth amendment to the Constitution gives an accused person due process of the law. This proposed legislation would take that right from innocent unborn," Mrs. Wright continued.

"Under criminal law, a judge must instruct the jury that in order to return a verdict of guilty of murder, the jury must determine guilt beyond the shadow of a doubt."

"The proposed legislation would demand the death penalty from the unborn who has done no wrong to society," she said.

"And from a person who could be of great benefit to that same society," said Mrs. Berry whose twelve children range in age five to 23 years.

"Some proponents of the bill said that the 'taking of a life' was not an issue, that the embryo is a piece of tissue, something unrecognizable as a child," Mrs. Wright said.

"Courts under our Constitution have consistently held that life begins with conception."

"Never before has man known so much about human life, yet medical science has not disproved that life exists in the embryo."

"Those who propose this 'justifiable homicide' have the burden of proof insofar as they must prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that the life process destroyed is not a human life, if the law is to be legal."



Mrs. Carolyn Wright

"If the embryo is dead, then the father plays no part in procreation. If the embryo does not live, then his seed does not live. Tell me why all my children look like their Dad?"

"Medical testimony by those who favor the liberal bills, makes it clear that we are considering even now a human life, and that 'unjustifiable' abortion is a crime of manslaughter even under the proposed bill," Mrs. Wright pointed out.

Florida's 99-year-old law permits abortion only to save the life of the mother. Under any other circumstance it is considered manslaughter.

"How can medical personnel face insult to their sensitivities by being open to be party to an act intuitively repulsive?" asked Mrs. Wright.

## THE PARADOX

"We face a terrifying paradox when those persons in the midst of so many life-saving efforts in favor of man, can callously promote the direct murder of an unborn child and not feel even a shudder of inconsistency or repulsion."

"Abortion, of course, has low visibility, except for those directly involved; what we don't see cannot hurt us."

"Fortunately, proponents of the 'liberalized' approach have already oversold their product and by that have betrayed themselves."

"This small segment of society has already admitted, to the detriment of their earlier position, that what they really want is easy abortion or abortion on demand."

"They want the next generation to exist on their own convenience; they want to

regulate life by being allowed to destroy it."

"No wonder youth, while seeking their own code of morality, has referred to us as the Harper Valley PTA," Mrs. Wright said.

## PRIDE-EVASION

"Pride, selfishness and evasion of responsibility are the real reasons for this proposed bill."

"The purpose of the bill seemingly is aimed at the exceptional case of conception — the victim of rape, incest or one who suspects the child will be deformed."

"This is entirely disproportionate," Mrs. Berry said.

She pointed out that in cases of rape, any medical facility will perform hygienic care usually immediately after the assault and before conception takes place.

It has been established medically that conception takes place not at the moment of intercourse but usually ten to 12 hours afterwards, she said.

"Problems caused from German measles are being overcome by improved vaccines and scientific advances," Mrs. Berry said. "And the rarity of incest further shows now this is out of proportion to the greater good."

"No one knows how much good a person might do in the world. Even in the case of physically or mentally impaired persons. Remember, some handicapped people have made tremendous contributions to society."

"We must follow God's plan, not make a plan of our own," she said.

"We must accept God's plan, our reward is the unequalled joy of childbirth," Mrs. Wright said. "It is incumbent on all mankind to make the Word flesh in our time."

"Throughout our womanhood we look to the Blessed Virgin Mary for our strength. For who else in history faced a more confusing, difficult situation... yet she turned to God for strength," Mrs. Berry added.

"How much further do women have to go to get nowhere?" Mrs. Wright concluded.

"You came a long way... to get to where you are today."



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## Scores Rabbis Favoring Eased Abortion Law

Reform Jews and rabbis who advocate liberalization of abortion laws have "erased every trace of Jewish law" from their religion, a Miami Beach rabbi has charged here.

Rabbi Tibor H. Stern of the Jacob C. Cohen Community Synagogue sent a telegram to Sen. Robert Shevin of Miami, who has introduced a liberalized abortion bill in the Florida Senate, pointing out his opposition to the proposed measure and criticizing Reform rabbis who say they favor such a bill on the basis of Jewish law.

"They have gone on record," Rabbi Stern declared, "that their religion is not bound by Jewish law and therefore have no right to speak in behalf of Jewish law."

"In addition the rabbi offered to testify at hearings on the bill; 'represent the 'true' Jewish interpretation of the matter.'"

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# Scores N. Ireland: 'Words, No Deeds'

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—(NC)—William Cardinal Conway of Armagh accused the Northern Irish government of Premier Terence O'Neill of "a lot of fair words and promises but very little action" in the matter of anti-Catholic discrimination.

The cardinal said that he believes the premier sought to build a new confidence and trust in the North but that he is "less sure" that O'Neill has the "ability to get the thing done if moderate Unionist (O'Neill's party) opinion does not make itself felt more effectively."

O'Neill, whose policy of gradual concessions to the Catholics has aroused opposition within his own Unionist party, was reelected in February by a narrow margin in a general election he called in an unsuccessful effort to defeat opponents in his own party.

The cardinal expressed his views in an interview with John E. Sayers, editor-in-chief of the Belfast Telegraph.

The cardinal's statements were published as the Northern Irish government mobilized more than 1,000 part-time police of the Ulster special constabulary to cope with terrorist violence that Premier O'Neill attributed to a "subversive organization seeking to disrupt the economic life of the country."

The move followed an explosion that blew up Belfast's suburban Castlereagh power station, causing an estimated \$1.2 million damage. The boosted police forces are being used to guard key installations against possible sabotage attacks.

Since October, 1968, Northern Ireland has been hit by violence resulting from civil rights demonstrations protesting anti-Catholic discrimination in voting, housing, and employment.

Cardinal Conway said that it is "very stupid of certain politicians in the North to try to tar the whole civil rights movements with the brush of the 'ultra-left' element." He said he agreed that there are in Ireland, as elsewhere, including Great Britain, people who are interested only in using the civil rights movements for their own ends.

Asked if Catholics want the North to dissociate itself from Great Britain and to unite with the Irish Republic, Cardinal Conway replied:

"You must remember that attachment to the ideal of a single Irish nation can be very deep in the people's hearts. It has a very long history and it can be just as deeply and sincerely felt as other people's attachment to the Crown and the British connection. Tolerance means

acceptance of the sincerity of both points of view."

The cardinal labeled the suggestion that the Catholic bishops of Northern Ireland have never recognized this country's constitution as "a touch of Gilbert and Sullivan." He said this accusation implies that there is some kind of printed form recognizing the government which everyone is expected to sign when he reaches the age of 21.

He said the normal way to recognize an authority is to recognize its lawful directives and, if the occasion arises, negotiate with it. He said the Catholic bishops have done both.

"I cannot help feeling," the cardinal said, "that what many people want is a po-

litical declaration from the bishops—or something that could be construed in a political sense—like telling their people that they should give up all hope of a united Ireland. That, of course, would be quite improper for the bishops to do, just as it would be wrong for the Scottish bishops to condemn nationalism as a political standpoint."

The cardinal said that the number of Catholics "sympathetic to the aim of a united Ireland" is "very considerable." But, he added: "it doesn't follow that they would all vote that way tomorrow. Rather they would hope that it would come about by the will of all Irishmen, Catholic and Protestant, in God's good time."

## Vocations Prayer Day Scheduled On April 20

Priests, Religious and laity of the Archdiocese of Miami have been called on by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll to observe Sunday, April 20 as a day of prayer for vocations in response to the recent request of Pope Paul VI.

Pontifical Mass will be celebrated by the Archbishop at 3 p.m. on that Sunday, designated by the Pope as a World Day of Prayer for Vocations, in the Cathedral.

The Archbishop of Miami will preach on the meaning and importance of vocations particularly in the light of Vatican II documents and he has invited all priests, Religious, parents of those with religious vocations, Serra Club members, seminarians, novices, and post-

ulants to participate in the Mass.

Next week special instructions on vocations will highlight classes in Catholic schools and CCD sessions.

In addition the Archbishop has urged that special prayers be recited within the homes on Sunday. In many parishes family prayer cards are being distributed with the request that families offer the prayer before meals throughout the week and on Sunday.

Special Masses for youth will be offered in some areas since the USCC Youth Organization has designated April 20 as Catholic Youth Sunday to coincide with the World Day of Prayer for Vocations.

## Requiem Concelebrated For Mother Of Priest

Concelebrated Requiem Mass was celebrated on Tuesday evening in the Cathedral for Mrs. Catherine Sheehy, mother of Father Vincent Sheehy, who died last Saturday at Mercy Hospital after a short illness.

Father Sheehy, treasurer of St. John Vianney Seminary, was the principal celebrant of the Mass with Father Rene Gracida, Chancellor, Archdiocese of Miami; Father John Donnelly, Father Frederick Wass, Msgr. David Bushey, Father Emerick Hydo, C.M., Father Michael Kish, M.M. and Father Martin Cassidy, who preached the homily.

Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick gave the absolution. Also present in the sanctuary were Msgr. James J. Walsh, Msgr. Peter Reilly, and a large delegation of archdiocesan priests. Father Joseph Brunner was the commentator. Masters of ceremonies were Father Charles Zinn, Father Arthur DeBevoise, and Father Juan Lopez.

The widow of the late James J. Sheehy was a member of the Cathedral Women's Guild, an associate member of the Legion of Mary, and had been active in the Shamrock Society of Florida.

In addition to Father Sheehy she is also survived by five daughters: Miss Frances Sheehy, Miami; Mrs. Mary Sherrier, Mrs. Loretta Fischer, Mrs. Norine Greco and Mrs. Eileen Fisher, all of Chicago.

Another son, John Patrick is deceased.

Entombment was in Our Lady of Mercy Mausoleum on Wednesday.

A Memorial Requiem Mass will be celebrated at noon, Saturday, April 12 at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Chicago.

## Pope Receives Representatives

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—Pope Paul VI received representatives of national bishops' conferences who have come to Rome to draft guidelines for seminary formation throughout the Church.

Speaking in Latin, the Pope emphasized the importance of the job they had been called upon to do by last year's Synod of Bishops.

Among his listeners was Auxiliary Bishop James A. Hickey of Saginaw and newly-appointed rector of Rome's North American College, who is chairman of the Committee for Priestly Formation of the U.S. National Council of Catholic Bishops.

Most of the other participants in the meeting hold parallel posts in their own national or regional bishops' conferences.

The Pope recalled difficulties that seminary education is encountering today and noted that today's young men want to understand things to the foundations and to be masters of their own activity.

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# Doctor's Probation Raises Questions

Is it possible in our day for a man to be found guilty by a jury of having committed manslaughter, and still to get off scot-free for all practical purposes?

Is it possible for a judge to dispense with punishment provided by law for a convicted man when the judge does not agree with the law?

Is it possible for our courts to be influenced by public opinion whipped up by a professional group who admit they break the law?

Is it possible that a judge will abort the workings of justice because he has been told that everyone is doing it?

These are questions which are raised by the action of Criminal Court Judge Jack Turner in his action of putting Dr. Harold P. Auslander on one day's probation for the crime of manslaughter. The action opens our courts to ridicule and our laws to further transgression. Is it any wonder our youth accuse our society of duplicity?

The infant which Dr. Auslander aborted died without due process of law. Evidently, the infant's killer also has escaped the weight of justice.

Certainly the freedom and discretion taken by Judge Turner is a dangerous precedent and innovation in our traditional pursuit of justice. One wonders if such liberty would have been taken if the convicted were little known, or his crime less to the taste of certain parties.

There was a day when both law and judges strove to uphold the inviolability of human life. Is that day gone?

## ABM--Upsetting The 'Balance Of Terror'

The decision of the Nixon administration to go ahead with a limited anti-ballistic missile system involves more than military and diplomatic strategy. It has moral dimensions.

The American hierarchy at their November meeting stated in their pastoral letter "Human Life In Our Day": "The latest act in the continuing nuclear arms race is no doubt the U.S. decision to build a 'thin' anti-ballistic missile system to defend against possible nuclear attack by another world power.

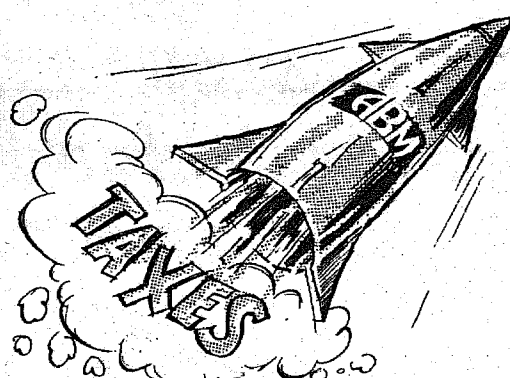
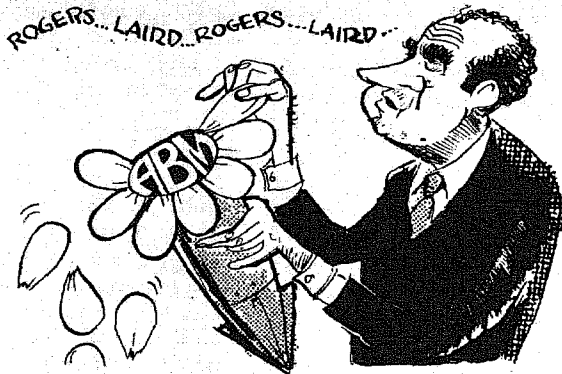
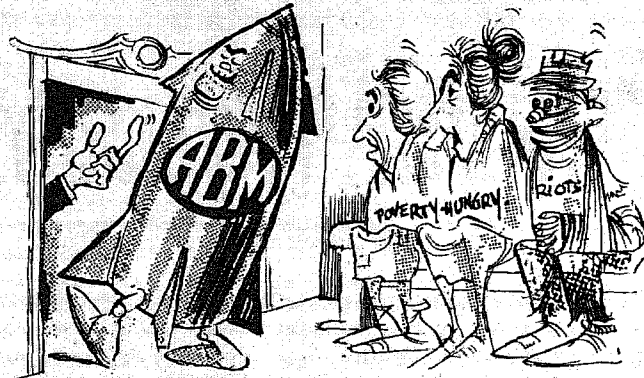
"In themselves, such anti-ballistic missiles are purely defensive, designed to limit the damage to the United States from nuclear attack. Nevertheless, by upsetting the present strategic balance, the so-called balance of terror, there is grave danger that a United States ABM system will incite other nations to increase their offensive nuclear forces with the seeming excuse of a need to restore the balance."

The concern of our bishops with the growing arms race reflects Vatican Council II's position: "Therefore, we declare once again: the arms race is an utterly treacherous trap for humanity . . . It is much to be feared that if this race persists, it will eventually spawn all the lethal ruin whose path it is now making ready."

The National Association of Laymen has issued a statement which quotes the bishops' objection to the ABM and goes on to state: "Of at least equal importance is the fact that the expenditures involved would represent an unconscionable distortion of national priorities by drawing vast sums of money and human resources away from urgent programs designed to alleviate misery and inequalities existing within our own nation and among the deprived peoples of the underdeveloped world."

Pope Paul also pointed out in his encyclical "Development of Peoples" that the arms race was putting vast sums of money at the service of possible destruction rather than human progress.

The administration's ABM proposal is headed for hot debate. Let us hope that the final decision will reflect its possible escalation of the arms race and its diversion of resources away from pressing needs.



### TRUTH OF THE MATTER

## It's Incredible That So Many Admit They Never Heard About Vatican II

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Would you believe that nearly one half of the people in a recently surveyed diocese never heard of the Second Vatican Council? When this information hit the papers, it seemed as if the pollsters were putting us on. Did they conduct the survey among this year's kindergarten classes? Or was it in one of the new developing nations of Africa where communications are just getting under way?



WALSH

No, the place is USA, the diocese, Worcester, Mass. And the Becker Research Corporation, in seeking to learn what impact the Second Vatican Council had on the laity, came up with the disturbing conclusion that 43% of all Catholics in that area never even heard of the Council. Only 8% claimed to know "a lot" about it. Another 34% confessed they knew "nothing about it."

This, in the face of the fact, widely accepted by all religions, that the Vatican Council was the most significant religious event in the 20th century.

Where does one begin in attempting to analyze this phenomenon? Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan, in whose diocese the survey was made, was unwilling for the moment to go beyond this one conclusion, namely, "We have a tremendous task confronting us in the field of adult education."

Obviously the millions of words printed in papers and magazines made little or no impression. Countless television panels on the Council, regular news broadcasts, even the highly dramatic telstar "spectacle" direct from St. Peter's in Rome apparently did not get through to a great many. There were numerous sermons, lectures, study groups, but what did they accomplish?

Perhaps the strangest aspect of this is the survey's revelation that while almost everyone was aware of tremendous changes in the Church, so few realized much of this resulted from the decisions of Vatican II by all the bishops of the world.

It seems that not many are aware that the use of English in the Mass, the sweeping changes in seminary training, different approaches to other Christian religions, freer discussions of all Church-related matters, changing relationships of priests and laity with bishops, are all in some way essentially related to the Council.

If this is so, then it is understandable why so many today are admitting confusion and even disillusionment. If one does not know the reason for changes in the liturgy, for instance, little wonder there is resentment and impatience.

When Pope Paul first addressed all the bishops of the Church in September 1963, he spelled out the broad changes that needed to be made in the Church, changes that were certain to wield a profound influence on the lives of all Catholics. And he gave very clear reasons for such changes.

He said, for instance, that the Church needed a new knowledge of herself, a new definition. In Madison Avenue language, a new image. He explained, as many bishops did during their debates,

the true image of the Church of Christ is not clear today to the vast majority of people. When they look at the Church they do not see the instrument of God for their lasting happiness. They do not recognize her teachings as relevant to the problems of hunger, injustice and illiteracy. She looks too old, out of date. She seems passe.

So they look elsewhere for the fulfillment of their needs and hopes. Hence, Pope Paul said we must clarify Christian truths in such a way that men everywhere will be aware of their need of Christ's legacy to us. This involves radically different approaches in defining the Church, the episcopacy, the priesthood and the laity among other things.

Pope Paul insisted also that considerable reform was necessary in the liturgy in order to enable the people to participate more closely, or to put it bluntly, "to get more out of it." He called for reforms likewise in many other areas — in Canon law, in the Curia, in the government of the Church, etc. All of this was part of answering the critical need to give the Church her own true image.

On that same occasion he called for significantly different attitudes towards Protestants and the Orthodox and urged all to work for the attainment of unity. These new attitudes have now become commonplace as a spirit of tolerance and respect has grown among many Christians. But there are many, not knowing the reason for the change, who are suspicious of compromise and evil plots.

The Church must also "dialogue" with the contemporary world, Pope Paul repeatedly claimed. The Vatican no longer could keep its doors closed. And where the "world" would not come to the Pope, the Pope must go to the world — as he has done on many occasions. The bishops in this same endeavor attempted in their Council documents to emphasize the concern of the Church to better the lot of the poor and needy on earth, not only her desire to save their souls for heaven.

All of this was repeated so often in so many forms that over the years since the Council began it seems incredible that nearly half the people in an educated area of the United States confessed they had never heard of it.

Bishop Flanagan is so right. Adult education is a massive problem. Not much progress in forming active, fervent Christians will be made until adults go back to school for the ABC's of their religion.



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## Your Legislators

In response to numerous requests from its readers The Voice is publishing the following names of State Senators and Representatives from the eight counties which comprise the Archdiocese of Miami.

Mailing address of Senators is Senate Chambers, Tallahassee, Fla.; of Representatives is House chambers, Tallahassee, Fla.

### THE FLORIDA SENATE

MARTIN: Elizabeth J. Johnson, (R) and C. S. Reuter, (R).  
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BROWARD, COLLIER, MONROE: David C. Lane, (R), Charles H. Weber, (R), John W. Bell, (R), Chester W. Stolzenburg, (R).

DADE: Edmond J. Gong, (D), Robert M. Haverfield, (D), Lee Weisenborn, (D), Robert L. Shevin, (D), George L. Hollahan, Jr., (D), Kenneth M. Myers, (D), Ralph R. Poston, (D), Dick Fincher, (D), Richard B. Stone, (D).

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COLLIER, GLADES, HENDRY and MONROE: Ted Randall, James I. Walker, William G. Roberts.



# Resurrection Commemorated



During Easter Vigil early Sunday morning in the Cathedral, baptismal water was blessed as Paschal Candle was dipped into container by Msgr. David Bushey.

An overflow crowd of South Floridians and winter visitors who jammed St. Mary Cathedral on Easter Sunday to participate in Solemn Pontifical Mass was reminded by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll that Christ's victory over death is the source of hope for all mankind.

Preaching the homily from the lily-bedecked sanctuary where he was the celebrant of the Mass, the Archbishop emphasized that of the feasts in the Church's liturgical year, the Resurrection is the greatest, most important and most joyful.

"As we meditate briefly on this event, our thoughts must of necessity eventually bring us to two important feasts," he pointed out. "This is the day on which we commemorate the Resurrection of Our Divine Savior — the day that gives us reason for our faith. Because He did rise from the dead, as He promised, our faith indeed must be strong with regard to everything that He said and taught while He was on this earth. His Resurrection is proof of the divinity of Christ.

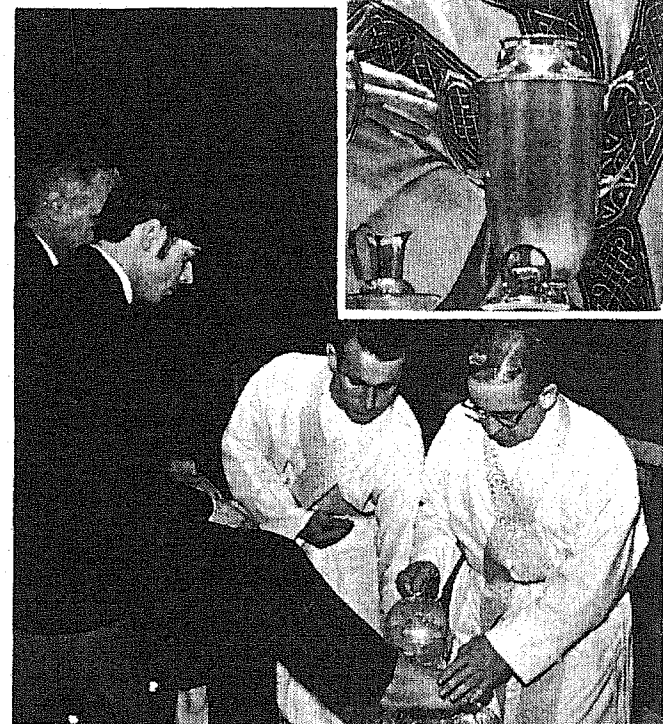
"Since He promised to be

with the Church until the end of time, surely this is a day when our faith and virtue of faith should hold a very important place in our thoughts," the Archbishop continued. "As we find ourselves going about our daily tasks and we witness the confusion and violence in the world about us, let us be mindful and be of the conviction that this great Feast of the Resurrection is a day of hope."

The Archbishop reiterated that there should be hope in our lives. "The future holds for each and everyone of us every reason to be hopeful," he said. "Some of us may be experiencing the darkness of Good Friday, the doubtfulness of the waiting herd on Holy Saturday, but all of us know that there can be for all of us an Easter Sunday with all its hope, faith, and great joy."

In conclusion he told the Mass, through the power entrusted to him by the Holy See, Archbishop Carroll granted a plenary indulgence to all those participating under the usual conditions; and the congregation recited prayers for the intentions of the Holy Father.

Breathing over a vessel of oil three times in the form of a cross, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll consecrated Holy Oils during Mass of the Chrism on Holy Thursday in the Cathedral.



Traditional washing of the feet of the faithful was performed by Msgr. David Bushey during the Mass of the Lord's Supper on Holy Thursday in the Cathedral of St. Mary.

Liturgical Service of the Passion was celebrated on Good Friday by Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick assisted by deacons from the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul.



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## 'Upward Bound' Grant Is Received By College

BOCA RATON — A federal grant of \$65,379 for the "Upward Bound" project at Marymount College will mean continued assistance for 50 high school students already participating, in addition to new students who will succeed those going to college next fall.

According to Sister Kath-

leen, R.S.H.M., program director, all of the 23 high school seniors now participating have applied to various colleges and acceptances are now returning.

During a special six-week course in the summer "Upward Bound" the students live on Marymount campus and receive college preparatory instructions in math, science, literature and reading, communication arts, drama, art and music. They also receive special counseling. During the academic year they come to Marymount every other Saturday for special tutoring, programs and field trips.

## KC Program On Drug Abuse

CORAL GABLES — A program entitled "Drugs of Abuse" presented by the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs of the U.S. Department of Justice, will be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 16 in the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

Members of the Coral Gables Council, who are sponsoring the special program, urge members, wives, children and guests to attend.

## Miami Serrans To Hold Dinner

Members of the Miami Serra Club will hold a dinner meeting at 6 p.m., Tuesday, April 15 at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

Msgr. James J. Walsh, Archdiocesan Director of Vocations and club chaplains, will participate in an informal panel discussion with Serra members and seminarians following dinner.

## Set Defensive Driving Course

A defensive driving course conducted by the Dade County Citizens Safety Council will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily April 14-21 at Miami Edison High School.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. James Eckert at 751-5484.

## Cursillo Set

Cursillo (Little Course in Christianity) No. 11 will begin for men at 7:15 p.m., Thursday, April 24 in Corpus Christi Church, 3220 NW Seventh Ave.

It will conclude Sunday, April 27 at 6:45 p.m. in SS. Peter and Paul Church.

## Nun To Speak At Breakfast Of Holy Name

CORAL GABLES — Sister Damien, O.P., director of the Dominican Retreat House, will be the guest speaker during monthly Communion breakfast of Little Flower Holy Name Society following the 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, April 13 in the school cafeteria.

Importance of choosing good reading material and the influence of reading habits on the lives of individuals and those around them will be discussed.

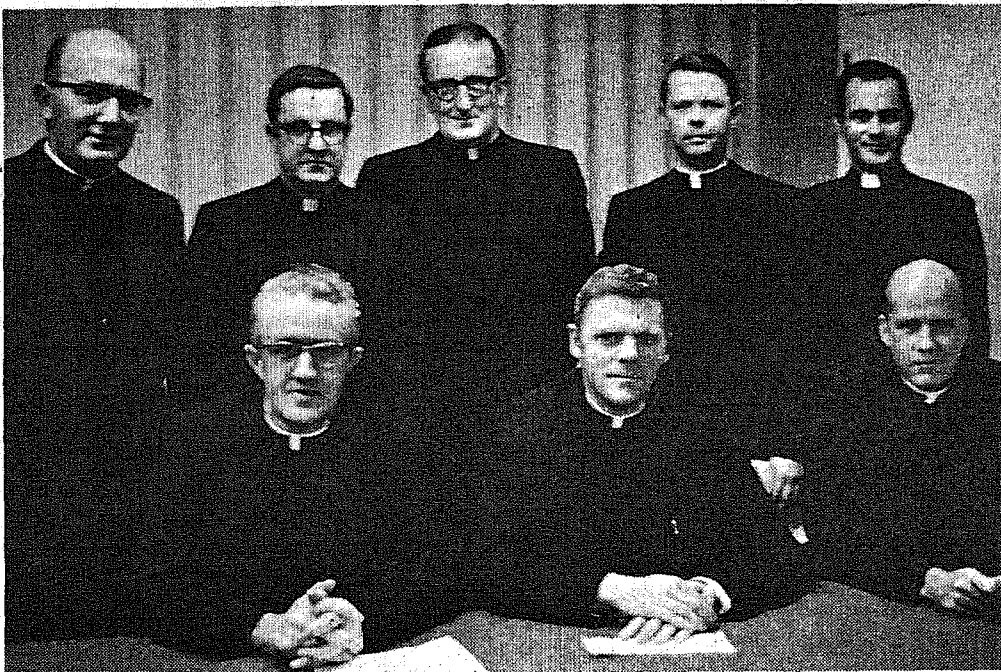
A display of suggested reading on family life, spiritual improvement, Scriptural studies, liturgical and doctrinal subjects will be provided.

Families of Holy Name members and guests are invited to attend. Nomination of officers will highlight a short business meeting.

## Baroque Trio In Concert

The Baroque Trio of the University of Miami will be heard in concert at 6 p.m., Sunday, April 13 at Viscaya, 3215 S. Miami Ave.

Music selected and arranged for classical instruments will be played by Eugene Johnson, flute; Lucas Drew, double bass; and Warren Broome, harpsichord.



FLORIDA CLERGY who attended the recent New Orleans convention of the National Federation of Priests' Councils included, seated, Father Peter C. Dolan, Orlando, left; Father Patrick O'Malley, president, N.F.P.C. center; and Father David L. Punch, assistant pastor, Sacred Heart Church, Homestead. Standing are Father John X. Linnehan, Father John P. Lawler, Diocese of St. Petersburg; Father Patrick Madden, Father R. Joseph James, Diocese of St. Augustine; and Father Michael Sullivan, assistant pastor, St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach.

## Around The Archdiocese

### St. Anthony

Book review under the auspices of the Catholic Women's Club will begin at 11 a.m. today (Friday) in the home of Mrs. Thomas Haupt, 4704 NE 23 Ave., Fort Lauderdale.

### Niagara Alumni

Florida Chapter will host a dinner at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 12 at the Country Club of Miami.

### Bethany

Luau dinner and dance sponsored by the women's auxiliary begins at 7 p.m., Saturday, April 12 at the Bath Club.

### St. Joseph

"Night of Stars" dinner and dance under the auspices of combined parish organizations begins at 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 16 at the Hotel Americana, Miami Beach. Reservations may be made before April 14 by calling 865-7284.

### Villa Maria

Dr. Jean Perdue will be the guest speaker during the 11 a.m. meeting today (Friday) of the women's auxiliary in the Villa Maria, 1055 NE 123rd St. Plans

will be discussed for the benefit card party scheduled to be held April 16 at the K. of C. hall, North Miami.

### Coral Gables

Know Your Neighbor panel will highlight the Daughters of Isabella meeting at 8 p.m., Monday, April 14 in the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

A fashion show and luncheon under the auspices of St. Theresa Home and School Assn. will be held at noon, Saturday, April 12 at the Coral Gables Country Club. Music will be provided by Zoraida Marrero, Tony Matos and Juan Barturen.

### K of C

Eighth annual ball and 10th anniversary observ-

ance of the Father Lawrence J. Flynn Council, Hialeah, will be held Saturday, April 19 at the Municipal Auditorium, 4800 Palm Ave. Music will be provided by Fred Shannon Smith. Reservations may be made by calling 821-8094.

### St. Pius X

Noon luncheon of the women's club on Monday, April 14 at The Casino will feature "Fashions for Spring."

### St. John Baptist

A dinner and dance at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 19 at Pier 66 will be the first social event of the parish. For reservations call 563-1819.

## Club Staging Variety Show

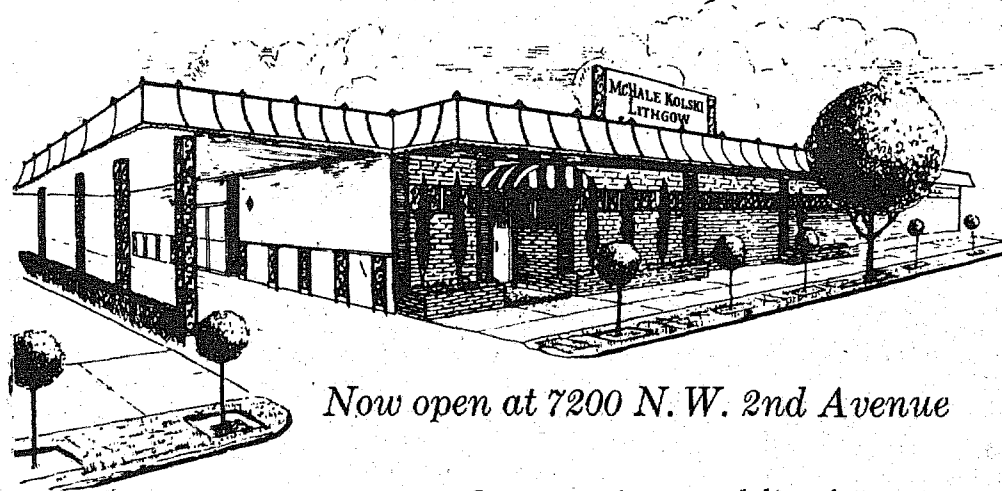
"The Red, White and Blue Review," a variety show, will be staged by members of St. Louis Woman's Club today (Friday) and Saturday, April 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Palmetto Jr. High School auditorium, 7351 SW 128 St.

Parish and other local talent will include dancers, singers and comedians. Tickets may be obtained by calling 666-0219.

### St. Dominic

Seventh annual Dombola dance begins at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 19 at Bayfront Park Auditorium. Reservations may be made by calling 666-3107.

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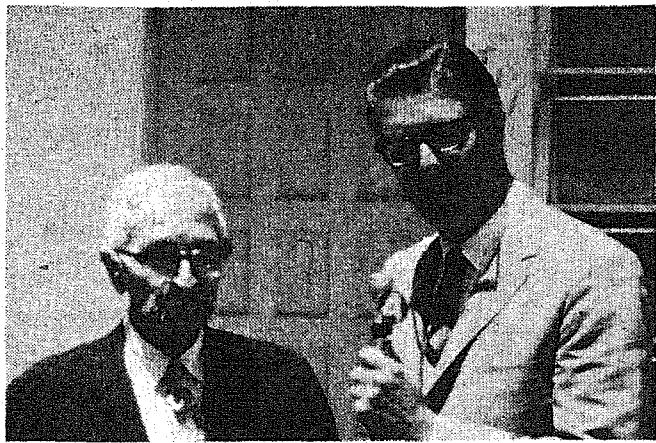
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It had been a reflective week for America. As Dwight Eisenhower's body slowly made the journey across the farmlands by train to Abilene, Kansas, for burial, Americans couldn't help but remember the Eisenhower years when violence, discord and hatred seemed almost non-existent.

Ike was a beloved man — a person who conjured up the father image — a man of war who loved peace more — a President who would rather be

## Meeting Truman:

# One Senses 'Here's A Man Of History'

paternal than political.

The Presidency of the United States is the most powerful post in the world. When a man leaves that job, he still commands the respect and certain awe of all peoples. Even those who disliked Lyndon Johnson will come to regard him with more kindly feelings as the years pass. Mr. Johnson unobtrusively attended the Washington funeral services for his predecessor.

The only other former President still living was not able to make the arduous trip. Harry Truman will be 85-years-old May 8. He was in Key West with his wife, daughter, son-in-law Clifton Daniel and his grandchildren.

In TV newsfilm reports over the past year, Mr. Truman has looked rather feeble, walking unsteady with the assistance of a cane and exhibiting a palsy-like shake of his hand.

Mr. Truman did take the day before his vacation

ended to invite a small group of south Florida newsmen, editors and publishers to for an informal chat at his Casa Marina villa.

As we pulled into the pastel-colored house on the grounds of the hotel properties now owned by former Monroe County Sheriff and State Senator John Spottswood, I first noticed the rather appropriate residence number on the Seminole Street residence. Posted near the front door was 711.

Mr. Truman always liked to take gambles. He was also a talented poker player.

The former President opened the door and stood on the porch to greet each of the eight of us personally with a handshake. "Come in, come in," he said.

"I'm the bartender," said Daniel, "what'll you have?"

Mr. Truman was served a bourbon and water. He sat on a rattan couch facing us and said how glad he was that we had come.

As the former President responded to questions, he continuously tapped his rubber-tipped cane on the floor. His voice was subdued and his diction a bit slurred, but what he said was the same old "Give 'em hell Harry!" routine.

Eisenhower had just gone. Here was his predecessor in his waning years looking back on his helmsmanship in steering the United States through some of its most troubled waters.

The man who ushered in the atomic age seemed sensitive over the decision he made.

Mr. Truman said he was on a Navy vessel in the North Atlantic, returning from the Potsdam conference, when he gave the order to drop the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and what he called, "that other village" (Nagasaki).

He acted extremely introspective as he continued, "I had to think in terms of the majority, not just, the 130,000 killed in the blast. He said the war would have continued otherwise, and many more numbers from either side would have died, particularly if we had been forced to invade Japan.

Mr. Truman stressed that the Presidency is no job for an indecisive man. He repeated his famous remark, "If you can't stand the heat, stay out of the kitchen," as well as quoting the inscription which sat on his White House desk, "The buck stops here."

He felt that President Nixon was meeting issues head-on and properly exercising the firm hand of the Presidency.

Mr. Truman did quote one former leading political figure as saying that during his lifetime he had carefully looked into 4,452 faces and that Richard Nixon's was the "meanest he had ever seen." But, to the contrary Mr. Truman seemed rather friendly to Mr. Nixon, even saying he hoped he'd run for a second term.

On the table was a copy of the book, "The First President Johnson." Mr. Truman said he'd been reading it and had sympathy for the troubles which beset Andrew Johnson. "The Presidency has killed some men," he said, "it didn't me. I always managed to get eight hours sleep each night."

Only one question stumped him. Mr. Truman was asked which members of his cabinet were his personal favorites. He tapped his cane for several seconds and finally admitted, "I can't seem to remember their names," he said. "That's a sure sign of old age."

Harry Truman came into the Presidency as a relative unknown. He was the independent man from Independence. But he guided the nation through post World War II rehabilitation; he was an instigator of the United Nations; he put Europe on its feet with the Marshall Plan; he decreed the Truman doctrine to protect weaker nations like Greece from Communist takeover; he triggered the world's atomic age; and he brought to the nation's top political job a no-nonsense "call 'em as ya see 'em" philosophy.

Even as he talked with us in Key West, Mr. Truman abundantly used those words he had previously applied to a Washington newspaper critic of daughter Margaret's singing and to columnist Drew Pearson. His language, in fact, was so much in the vernacular of a regular guy, that it seemed somewhat unreal to realize you were in the presence of a man who had formulated such an important part of world history.

"Chicago was one of the worst things to happen to our country," he said, referring to last August's convention disturbances. "Was Mayor Daley right in what he did?" Mr. Truman was asked.

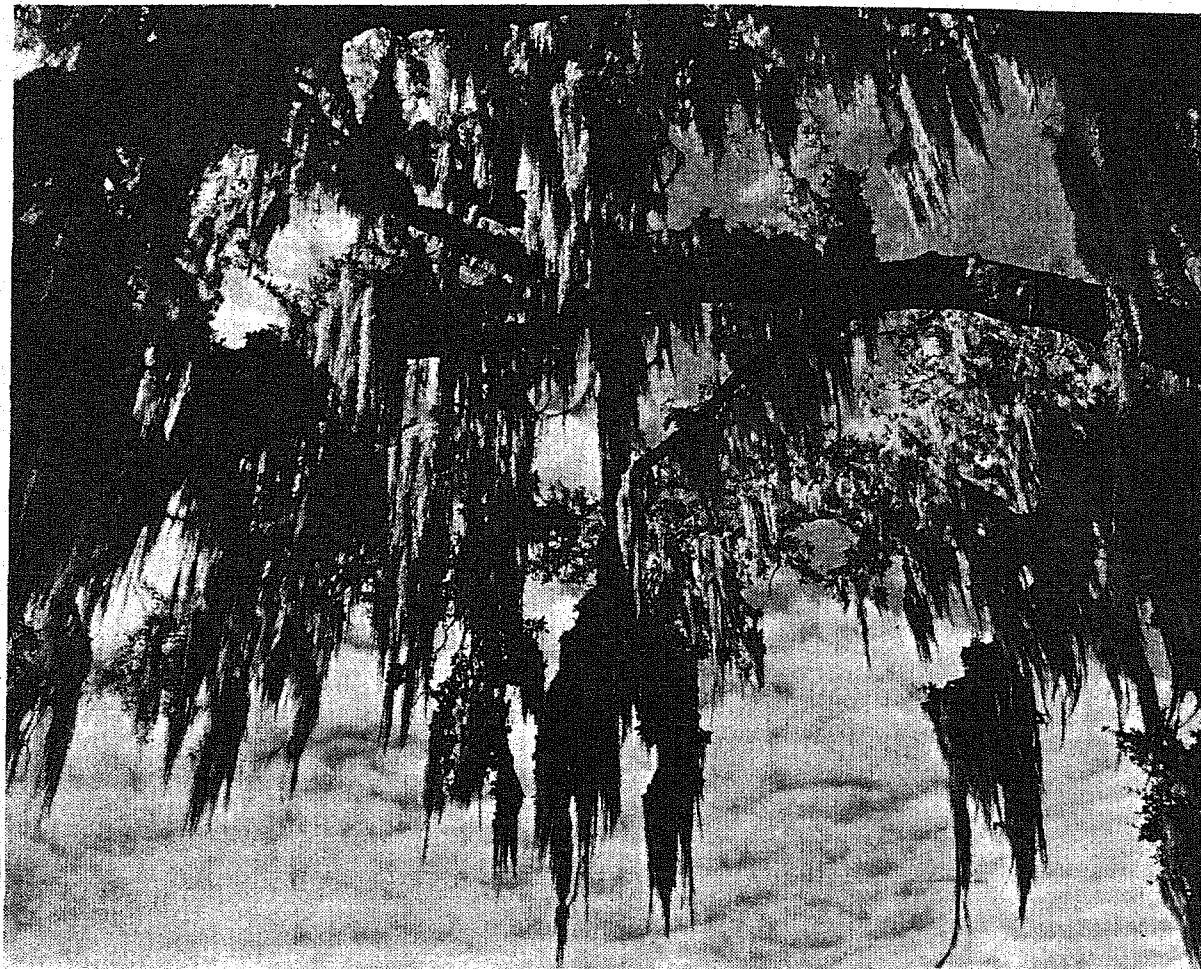
"You're damn right," he replied.

What about young people today? "All we need," said the former President, "is some new parents, put them to work, and the next generation will turn out all right."

Some historians say that the United States has always been fortunate in having the right President at the right time. But I thought as I shook hands parting with Harry Truman that we had lost something when he left the White House — something which the nation could use more of today — straight-from-the-shoulder talk and actions. The right time for that is now and always.

There seemed something phenomenal about a visiting former President. He not only mirrored the past, but seemed to share with all of us an apprehension about the future.

In our conversation, Harry Truman, looking back over his career, said simply that he was, most proud of the fact that although many people disagreed with him, "Nobody," he said, "ever hated me."



Behold the fig tree, and all the trees. When they now put forth their buds, you know that summer is near.  
St. Luke 21:29, 30

## The 3 BIG POINTS On Catholic Education

By FATHER ANDREW M. GREELEY

It is terribly difficult to make oneself understood when one writes on the subject of Catholic education. Recent columns on the subject have led to a torrent of letters praising or criticizing me for "supporting Catholic education." But the columns did not in fact support Catholic schools. They rather attempted to make three points which seem to have escaped friend and foe alike:

1. Catholic schools should not be closed unless and until we are certain we have an adequate substitute.

2. They should not be closed without massive consultation with the laity.

3. The overwhelming majority of the laity still support Catholic schools.

The first two judgments are value judgments with which one assumes there ought to be little debate, although the behavior of certain educational leaders would lead one to believe that they are quite willing to ignore these judgments in practice. The third proposition is an empirical

one and can be proven or disproven by collection of evidence. **POLLS CITED**

But the evidence has been collected repeatedly in the last five years — by the Gallup and Harris organizations as well as by the National Opinion Research Center. One can assert the proposition that the laity support Catholic education with about as much confidence as one can speak of any social fact in American society.

But a facile reply comes from those among the bishops, school administrators and teachers who have lost their nerve — as well as from perennial critics of the schools such as Father Dennis Geaney: the laity have changed their minds. After all, the data for "The Education of Catholic Americans" was collected five years ago. There has been a revolution in attitudes since then and the laity have changed their minds on Catholic schools.

The professional researcher in me is skeptical of such massive "changes of mind" among large populations, especially when the evidence for such a modification of attitudes is so thin. But fortunately there is a survey currently being completed that enables us to put the matter to an empirical test.

### ORLANDO CENSUS

The Diocese of Orlando in its recent census asked its Catholic population whether it should continue grammar schools and high schools and whether, pro-

viding they received a detailed report of school finances, they would be inclined to make a larger contribution to Catholic education.

Let it be noted that Orlando is a new diocese and one in an area of the country where Catholic schools have not been nearly as extensive as they have in other regions.

The tabulations from the Orlando census are not yet available but I would be willing to predict that between 60 and 75 per cent of those surveyed would support Catholic education. I'm not so sure about the question on an increase of financial support if detailed accounting was made of expenses, but I'd be willing to bet that more than half of the respondents will agree with such a proposal.

I propose a deal to those who are on the other side of the controversy. If I am wrong about the popularity of the Catholic schools with the laity of Orlando, then I will concede that there is little support for the continuation of Catholic schools. But if they are wrong, then they ought to agree not to "phase out" any more schools without intensive consultation with the rank and file who have supported the Catholic educational system for decades.

Anyone who wants to make side bets on the outcome is cordially invited to, as the saying, put their money where their mouths are.





# Is The Selling Of Bibles 'The Father's Business?'

NEW YORK (CPF) — Four door-to-door Bible salesman, offering Catholic Bibles that sell for "as little as \$49.95," is not Hollywood's idea of great casting for a religious film.

But then, "Salesman" is not Hollywood's idea of a religious film.

The 90-minute "shoot-it like it is" film not only gives viewers a revealing look at four real Irish-Catholic Bible salesmen as they try to sell their Bibles in the suburbs of Boston and Miami, but also exposes over-commercialization — not only as it affects religion but American life as well.

Made by two brothers, David and Albert Maysles, "Salesman" is a film which "deserves, and hopefully will find, a wide audience," said the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures, which found that "the theme of the film is not the commercialization of religion...but the effect which commerce has upon the human person and his relations to others."

The commercial success theme is hammered home in the film during a Chicago sales convention of the "Mid-American Bible Company," for whom the four salesmen work, although they invariably introduce themselves to prospective customers as being "from the Catholic press" or "from the Catholic Church."

## GOOD BUSINESS

"Money is being made in the Bible business," their sales supervisor says at the convention. "It's a fabulous business; it's a good business. All I can say to people who aren't making the money, it's their fault. Just keep

that in mind. The money's out there and go out and get it. I, for one, am sick and tired of haggling with you people and pleading with you to get you to do what's good for you. And what's good for us."

At the same sales convention, a man introduced as the Bible company's "theological consultant," a Mr. Melbourne I. Feltman, compares the Bible salesman's business to "the Father's business."

"I do believe the good that comes from the selling of Bibles and the reading of Bibles is definitely identified with the Father's business," he declares "...And with all my heart, for the coming year and the many years to come, God grant you an abundant harvest."

One of the salesmen at the convention predicts, with all but religious fervor, that "I, for one, intend to make this next year really something...My wife just talked me into buying a big house and she wants to have a few more kids. So I'm going to

## Man-To-Man Topic Set

"Eternal Revenue" will be discussed by the panel of clergy during the Tuesday "Man-To-Man" program at 10 p.m., April 15 on Ch. 2.

Participating will be Rabbi Herbert Baumgard, Temple Beth-Am, South Miami; Rev. John Huffman, Key Biscayne Presbyterian Church; Rev. John Vereb, assistant pastor, St. James Church, North Miami; and Rev. Luther C. Pierce, Union Congregational Church, Hallandale, host, producer and moderator.

make \$35,000 this coming year."

Another salesman draws applause when he tops that prediction by promising that he'll earn \$50,000 the coming year (the salesmen get \$25 for each Bible they sell), but the bulk of "Salesman" is occupied with the ups and downs of salesmen Raymond Martos, James Baker, Charles McDevitt and Paul Brennan. The film eventually centers around Brennan, a 20-year veteran in the Bible-selling business who has lost his touch and who is now selling roofing and siding, door to door.

"Most of the people I place the Bible with are the Irish," he tells a Mrs. O'Connor in Opa Locka.

"But I'm not Irish," she answers, annoyed. "I'm Polish."

"Well, Polish people are good people and devout Catholics, too," he comes back, fruitlessly trying to salvage the sale.

The quartet is shown calling up on mostly low-income families, who, as "Life" magazine put it in a review, "undoubtedly need the comfort of the Gospels but scarcely need to pay \$50 for a lavishly illustrated, gilt-edged, Fabrikoid-bound edition that is, as the spiel goes, 'washable and outlasts leather 4 to 1.'"

## OFF DUTY

At night, the four salesmen retreat to their motel, where some of them triumphantly wave their signed order-forms, where the men exchange little pep talks or phone their wives back home — all of it filmed by Albert Maysles, with his 23-pound 16 mm camera perched on his shoulder, and recorded



IN 'SALESMAN,' a real-life Bible salesman, PAUL BRENNAN, shows his product to a housewife and her daughter.

by his brother David's sound equipment.

"Salesman" is "surely one of the most moving and accomplished examples of 'cinema verite' so far," commented "Time," referring to the style of movie-making make famous by such documentary films as "Warrendale," Bob Dylan's "Don't Look Back," "Titticut Follies" and, in the documentary-fiction realm, "Battle of Algiers" and "Faces."

"Time," however, felt that while "Salesman" is "a walk in a fascinating street...the street only leads so far," suggesting that the film fails to get inside the salesmen.

The "Saturday Review," on the other hand, classified it as "one of the most important American films ever made...not merely because 'Salesman' is utterly real and constantly affecting, but because it catches and distills some unsettling truths about American life."

In its "Catholic Film Newsletter" review of "Salesman," the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures said that "by photographing the spontaneous reality of the door-to-door salesman's life on the road, this film has made visible for the viewer's objective consideration certain aspects of the commercialization of American society..."

"The film is not an expose of the dodges and ruses used

by salesmen, although it does illustrate the artful techniques of salesmanship. 'Salesman' in fact has no thesis and this is precisely what makes it an excellent discussion film.

"It is the responsibility of the viewer to draw conclusions from the bits and snatches of reality that have been so naturally welded together by the editing of David Maysles and Charlotte Zwerin.

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 11  
10:30 a.m. (23) Pelicula (No classification)  
2 p.m. (6) The Great Dan Patch (Objectable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Incidents reflect the acceptability of divorce.

4 p.m. (5) Impulse (No classification)

7 p.m. (5) The Furies (Objectable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Tends to condone immoral actions; suggestive dialogue and situations.

8:30 p.m. (23) Goliath And The Dragon (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

9 p.m. (4 & 11) Gypsy (Objectable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Biographical or not, this film becomes a gaudy attempt to rationalize and glorify a morally questionable occupation.

9 p.m. (6) Boy On A Dolphin (Objectable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming.

11:15 p.m. (11) Step Lively (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:30 p.m. (51) Reckless Hour (No class.)

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

10:30 a.m. (23) Pelicula (No classification)

1 p.m. (7) The Band (No classification)

1 p.m. (10) The Petrified Forest (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

1:30 p.m. (51) Ghost City (No classification); followed by Saturday's Heroes (Family)

2 p.m. (23) Pelicula (No classification)

2:30 p.m. (4) Triumph Of The Ten Gladiators (No classification)

2:30 p.m. (12) Son Of Hercules (No class.)

4 p.m. (51) Man Of Iron (No classification)

9 p.m. (5 & 7) Charade (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11 p.m. (10) Shake Hands With The Devil (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:15 p.m. (11) The Magic Sword (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:30 p.m. (12) Trauma (No classification)

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

1:30 p.m. (7) The Castilian (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

2 p.m. (5) Conqueror Of Maracibo (No classification)

2 p.m. (6) Boy On A Dolphin (Objectable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming.

3 p.m. (51) The Cowboy Quarterback (Family)

4 p.m. (6) Niagara (Objectable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations.

5 p.m. (10) The Sea Chase (Objectable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Suicide sympathetically portrayed.

9 p.m. (10 & 12) The War Of The Worlds (Family)

11:15 p.m. (11) Till The End Of Time (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:30 p.m. (5) Man Who Could Cheat Death (Unobjectionable for adults)

11:30 p.m. (7) Man With A Cloak (Objectable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Tends to portray suicide sympathetically.

MONDAY, APRIL 14

9:30 a.m. (10) The Winning Team (Family)

2 p.m. (6) The Success (No classification)

4 p.m. (5) The Great Deception (No class.)

4 p.m. (10) Raw Wind In Eden (Unobjectionable for adults)

7:30 p.m. (10) From Here To Eternity (Objectable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce; tends to condone immoral actions; suggestive situations.

8:30 p.m. (23) Kill And Be Killed (No class.)

9 p.m. (5) Blindfold (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

9 p.m. (6) Three Coins In The Fountain (No classification)

9 p.m. (7) The Merry Widow (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:15 p.m. (11) The Iron Major (Family)

11:30 p.m. (51) Personal Maid's Secret (No classification)

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

9:30 a.m. (10) Toast Of New York (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

2 p.m. (6) The Truth About Women (No classification)

4 p.m. (5) Country Music Holiday (No class.)

4 p.m. (10) That Hagen Girl (Objectable in part for all)

OBJECTION: The theme of this tawdry film is developed in an atmosphere of vulgarity, suggestiveness and irreverence.

8:30 p.m. (23) Man Of Conquest (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

9 p.m. (5 & 7) Prescription Murder (No class.)

9 p.m. (6) Three Coins In The Fountain (No classification)

11:15 p.m. (11) Fanfare For A Death Scene (No classification)

11:30 p.m. (51) Trouble In Sundown (Family)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

9:30 a.m. (10) Man In The Net (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

2 p.m. (6) Carnival (No classification)

4 p.m. (5) The Invisible Dr. Mabuse (No classification)

4 p.m. (10) Shockproof (Objectable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Insufficient moral compensation.

8:30 p.m. (23) My Darling Clementine (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

9 p.m. (6) Decision Before Dawn (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

9 p.m. (10 & 12) Do Not Disturb (Unobjectionable for adults)

11:15 p.m. (11) The Nightfighters (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:30 p.m. (51) Murder In The Air (Family)

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

9:30 a.m. (10) Voice In The Mirror (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

jectionable for adults and adolescents)

2 p.m. (6) Snowbound (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

4 p.m. (5) The Gilded Cage (No class.)

4 p.m. (10) Remember The Day (Family)

8:30 p.m. (23) Paris Models (No class.)

9 p.m. (4 & 11) UMC (No classification)

9 p.m. (6) Decision Before Dawn (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:15 p.m. (11) Trail Street (No class.)

11:30 p.m. (51) Road To Paradise (No class.)

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

9:30 a.m. (10) His Kind Of Woman (Objectable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Low moral tone; excessive brutality; reflects the acceptability of divorce.

2 p.m. (6) The End Of The River (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

4 p.m. (5) Flaming Feather (Family)

4 p.m. (10) Restless Years (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

7 p.m. (5) You Came Along (Family)

8:30 p.m. (23) Castle Of The Living Dead (No classification)

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

10 a.m. (23) Pelicula (No classification)

1 p.m. (10) Black Legion (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

1:30 p.m. (51) Bandit Trail (Family); followed by Nearly Eighteen (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

2 p.m. (23) Pelicula (No classification)

2:30 p.m. (4) Duel In The Jungle (Family)

2:30 p.m. (12) Son Of Hercules (No class.)

4 p.m. (51) Grand Old Girl (No class.)

9 p.m. (5 & 7) The Rare Breed (Family)

11 p.m. (10) The Big Sky (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:15 p.m. (11) Inherit The Wind (Unobjectionable for adults)

11:15 p.m. (51) Sweet Music (No class.)

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

1:30 p.m. (7) The Castilian (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

2 p.m. (5) Conqueror Of Maracibo (No classification)

2 p.m. (6) Boy On A Dolphin (Objectable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations.

5 p.m. (10) The Sea Chase (Objectable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Suicide sympathetically portrayed.

8 p.m. (6) Niagara (Objectable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations.

11:15 p.m. (11) The Magic Sword (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:30 p.m. (12) Trauma (No classification)

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8 p.m. (6) Niagara (Objectable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming



# Minister On Family Films: 'It's Put-Up-Or-Shut-Up'

NEW YORK —(CPF) — "In the future, we will acknowledge only those letters of complaint about 'dirty' films which indicate the letterwriter has taken his family to see 'My Side Of The Mountain.'"

Robert Radnitz, the only major film-maker outside the Walt Disney organization who is committed to producing family-type films, has been steadily picking up support, but that "put-up-or-shut-up" decree from a leading Protestant clergyman is undoubtedly the strongest boost Radnitz has ever received.

The Rev. James M. Wall, editor of "The Christian Advocate," not only laid down the challenge in a review of Radnitz's latest film for family audiences but also outlined a program of action for pastors.

"Church complaints about 'why don't we have good pictures' are rarely backed with a display of box-office support," commented the Rev. Mr. Wall, a Methodist, whose publication is distributed to ministers. He proposed that any ministers who are concerned about a lack of suitable film fare for young people ought to "go to your phone and call the local theater manager," and promise support if the manager will book the film.

## PROFIT ESSENTIAL

"Why do this?" Mr. Wall asked. "Because a Radnitz film arrives on the public scene about once every two years, and the film folk who put up the money to make his films want to know if there is profit in them. They need support from churchmen because these are the kinds of film we have been saying we want. To ignore them at the box office is to forever forego our right to complain about products that sell because of their sexual content."

At the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures, Father Patrick J. Sullivan, S.J., executive director, said his office fully endorsed Mr. Wall's "point of view regarding the need to support the kind of film we want. This certainly is the viewpoint we have held: The public is going to get the kind of films that they support by going to see them."

Father Sullivan then read an excerpt from an upcoming review of "My Side Of The Mountain" in NCOMP's "Catholic Film Newsletter," in which the film office said:

"Producer Robert Radnitz has long argued that family films can be intelligent entertainment, and 'My Side Of The Mountain' demonstrates it. Adults in the company of their families will enjoy this film's spirit of youthful independence as much as their smallest youngsters."

"My Side Of The Mountain," which is Radnitz's fifth film—preceded by "A Dog Of Flanders" (1960), "Misty" (1962), "Island of the Blue Dolphins" (1964), "And Now Miguel" (1966) — is about a 13-year-old nature-lover and admirer of Thoreau who sets out to spend a year living alone in the Canadian mountains.

The youth, played by 12-year-old Ted Eccles, makes his own food, creates a coat from deerskin, builds a shelter in a tree, trains a falcon to hunt for him and, in the process, according to Radnitz, learns "the necessity of trusting people." A librarian from a nearby town and an itinerant folk-singer (played by Theodore Bikel) teach the boy about the need for dependence upon others, even when he believes he has proven himself self-sufficient.

## GOOD STORY

NCOMP said the film gives the viewer "an intriguing story with substance instead of cliches," and the Rev. Mr. Wall noted that in the film, "nature is accepted for itself, and is not converted, a la Disney, into a platform for comedy or soap opera."

Praise has come to "My Side Of The Mountain" from secular sources also. Nationally prominent critic Judith Crist, who is known to be tough on family films (she disliked "Sound of Music"), said "Mountain" is "that

rare 'family' film that deals with Flesh and Blood rather than fairytale people."

The "Saturday Review's" Arthur Knight, who is a strong admirer of Radnitz' films because "he feels it imperative never to talk down or oversimplify," labeled "Mountain" as Radnitz' "best picture to date."

Radnitz, who has talked recently of establishing a separate film company to produce family-type films unless the existing major companies devote much more attention to the genre, has been hailed by "Newsweek" in a special article about children's films for "fighting the good fight," Said "Newsweek":

"For years he has been fighting the good fight for financing: TO REACH A CHILD's mind through films you must first reach the mind of a banker. He has proselytized for movies that 'not only entertain but educate audience as well,' and has faithfully delivered such goods to studios that would prefer standard Disney imitations."

Now on a national tour to promote the film, which will open at Easter-time in some cities and then throughout the Spring and Summer nationwide, Radnitz commented:

"In some of my talks to groups around the country invariably the question come up: 'What can we do to help promote better films?' The answer to that, of course, is simple: patronize them. It is very easy to be negative and to criticize."

"It is also important that we criticize, but if we used a little bit more of our energy to support the good instead of vitiating this energy in attacking the bad, for me, this would be a step in the right direction."

## Race Harmony Message Say 'Julia' Gets Across

NEW YORK (CPF) — "Julia," the TV series about a young Negro mother, has become the first television series to be singled out for special praise by the National Catholic Office for Radio and Television.

(NCORT, which has been working behind the scenes as a consultant for "The Flying Nun" TV series and which has also issued "recommended viewing" suggestions for specific programs, chose to cite the "Julia" series because that show has made "a significant and generally under-rated contribution to communication and understanding between the

racess."

The series, starring Diahann Carroll in a situation comedy about a middle-class Negro widow, was the subject of criticism from some quarters earlier this TV season because the series tended to avoid dealing with specific racial problems.

Charles Reilly, executive director of NCORT, commented that the "Julia" series "is not an earthshaking or dramatic insight into the injustices of our society, but it has nonetheless played a part, and I think an important one, in the work of eliminating the cancer of prejudice."



**NATURE-LOVING** boy, played by **TED ECCLES**, makes a jacket from deerskin in the film "My Side Of The Mountain."

## Recommended TV, Radio Programs

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

### TELEVISION

Sunday, April 13, 1-1:30 p.m., — "The Generations" on ABC's Directions — a dramatization of the grandparent/grandchild relationship.

Tuesday, April 15, 7:30-8:30 p.m., — The National Geographic Society Special: "Polynesian Adventure" — an eyewitness account of the exotic South Pacific isles by an American family that lived and worked there. (CBS)

Thursday, April 17, 7:30-9 p.m., — Musical version of "Cinderella" by Rogers and Hammerstein is rebroadcast on CBS-TV.

### RADIO

Sunday, April 13, 10 a.m. (AM) and 11:05 p.m. (FM)

—"Guideline"—Msgr. Marvin Bordelon, director the USCC's Division of World Justice and Peace, discusses justice and peace in today's world.

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## TV Radio CATHOLIC PROGRAMS

TELEVISION	
(Sunday)	8:30 A.M. UN DOMINGO FELIZ-Spanish WFAB, 990 Kc.
7:30 A.M. THE CHRISTOPHERS—Ch. 11 WINK Fort Myers.	9:35 A.M. CATHOLIC NEWS-WGBS FM 96.3.
9 A.M. THE CHRISTOPHERS—Ch. 5 WPTV West Palm Beach.	8:45 A.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WJCM.
9:15 A.M. THE SACRED HEART, chan. 5 WPTV.	9 A.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WJCM. Same as 8:45 a.m.
11 A.M. CHURCH AND THE WORLD TO DAY—Ch. 7 WCKT. Msgr. Bryan Walsh and panel will discuss "Adoptions."	THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WGMA Hollywood.
11:30 A.M. MASS FOR SHUT-INS Ch. 10 WLWB	9:05 A.M. CATHOLIC NEWS—WIRK, 1290, West Palm Beach.
(Tuesday)	9:30 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WIRA, 140 Kc., fam. 95.5 mg (Fort Pierce).
10 P.M. MAN-TO-MAN — Ch. 2 WTHS. Panel topic "Eternal Revenue." Panelists, Rabbi Herbert Baumgard, Rev. John Huffman, Rev. John Vereb. Moderator, Rev. Luther C. Pierce.	10:30 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WSRF 1580 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale).
	11 P.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WKAT 1350 Kc.
	11:30 P.M. MAN-TO-MAN—WGBS, 710 Kc. Radio repeat of TV program.

RADIO	
(Sunday)	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. WGBS, 710 Kc.
7 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WIRK.	7:05 A.M. NBC RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR—WIOD 610 Kc. 73 F.M.
8 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WHEV 1600 Kc. Riviera Beach.	8:30 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WCCF 1580 Kc. (Punta Gorda).

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*Taste the sweet fresh flavor in every pound of*

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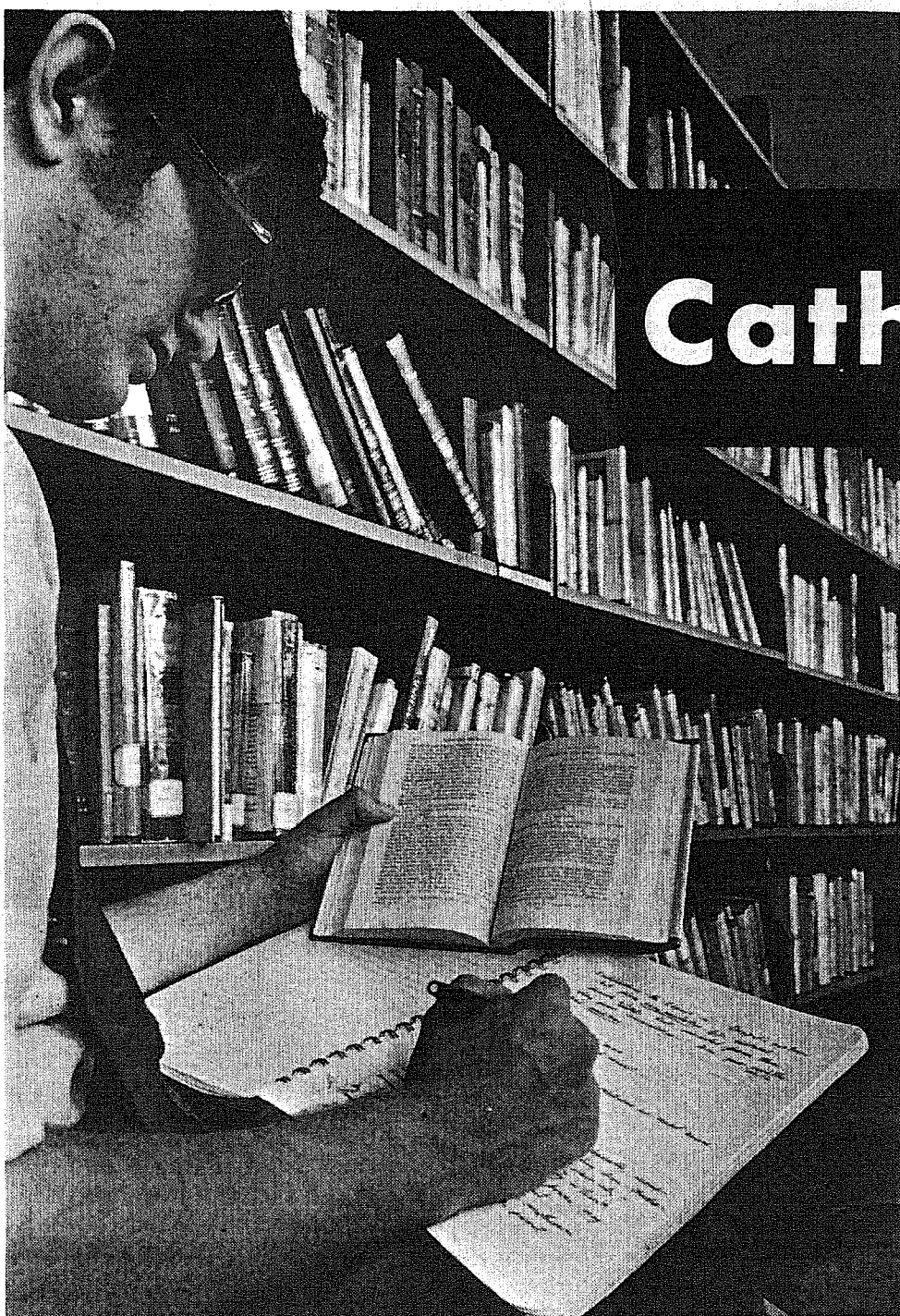
*sweet cream*  
**Butter**

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**PRODUCER** of family-type films **ROBERT RADNITZ**





# Catholic Education

By FRED SIMMONS

Kids in Catholic schools have a course of study and they do the same things as all kids in almost any school.

There are certain required courses, a list of electives and standard extracurricular activities varying from football to music clubs.

Virtually the only major difference is the express philosophy and objective of the Catholic schools to blend as ideally as possible eternal and temporal values in the formation of the complete boy and-or girl. Catholic schools use every natural means to reach their goal and count on God's grace for the supernatural assistance they must have to reach it.

The requirements vary from school to school as far as subject matter of courses is concerned but while the basic requirements would reflect sound academic training, however, slight flexibility is evidenced to provide for the varying needs of individual students.

For instance, one example might be LaSalle High School, which serves mainly 15 parishes in southwest Greater Miami. A typical freshmen student there will find a list of five required subjects. They include Religion I, English I, world history, physical education and either Algebra I or Math I.

Two electives must be chosen from among a list which includes basic English, general science, geometry, typing, Spanish I and French I.

Two recent and more costly additions to the available curriculum in Catholic schools have been the advanced placement program for both elementary and secondary school pupils and closed circuit TV showing of special video tape classes.

Under the advanced placement plan, exceptional eighth-graders are able to take high school Spanish and algebra courses and thus prepare themselves for second-year studies in both courses when they enter the ninth grade.

In another phase of the program, high school seniors can stockpile some advance college credits before beginning their high education by special courses Catholic schools make available to 12th graders.

Thus the exceptional student, as well as the child who expects to terminate his studies at the high school level, as well as the college-bound, are accommodated.

The video tape classes are shown on closed circuit and bring outstanding teachers and advanced courses from schools all over the country to children who otherwise never would be privileged to such exposure. Such highly technical advances studies as calculus, algebra and sociology are included in the closed TV showings.

Final courses selections—both required and electives—can be made only after the series of placement tests which determine, among other things, if the incoming student needs the basic English course, which is actually a remedial instruction in order to make up possible gaps in previous learning.

Only students who show definite advanced aptitudes as well as skills can elect the general science course; or among the required subjects, study beginning algebra rather than the general math.

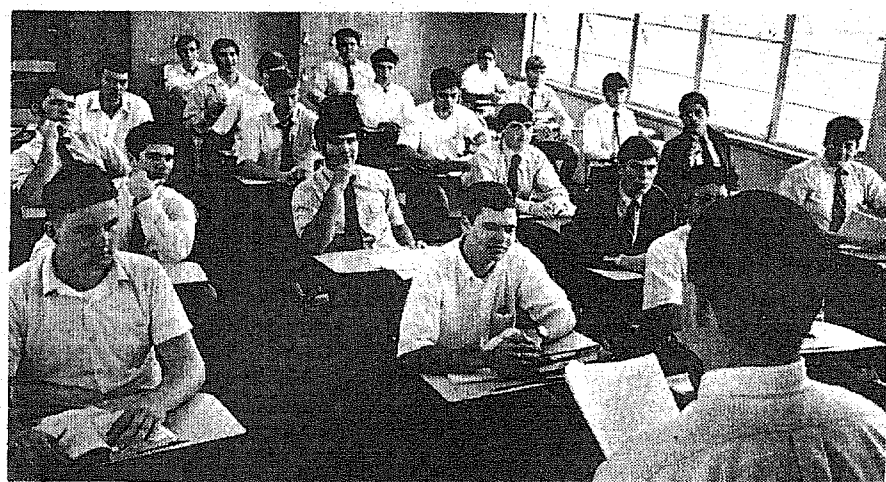
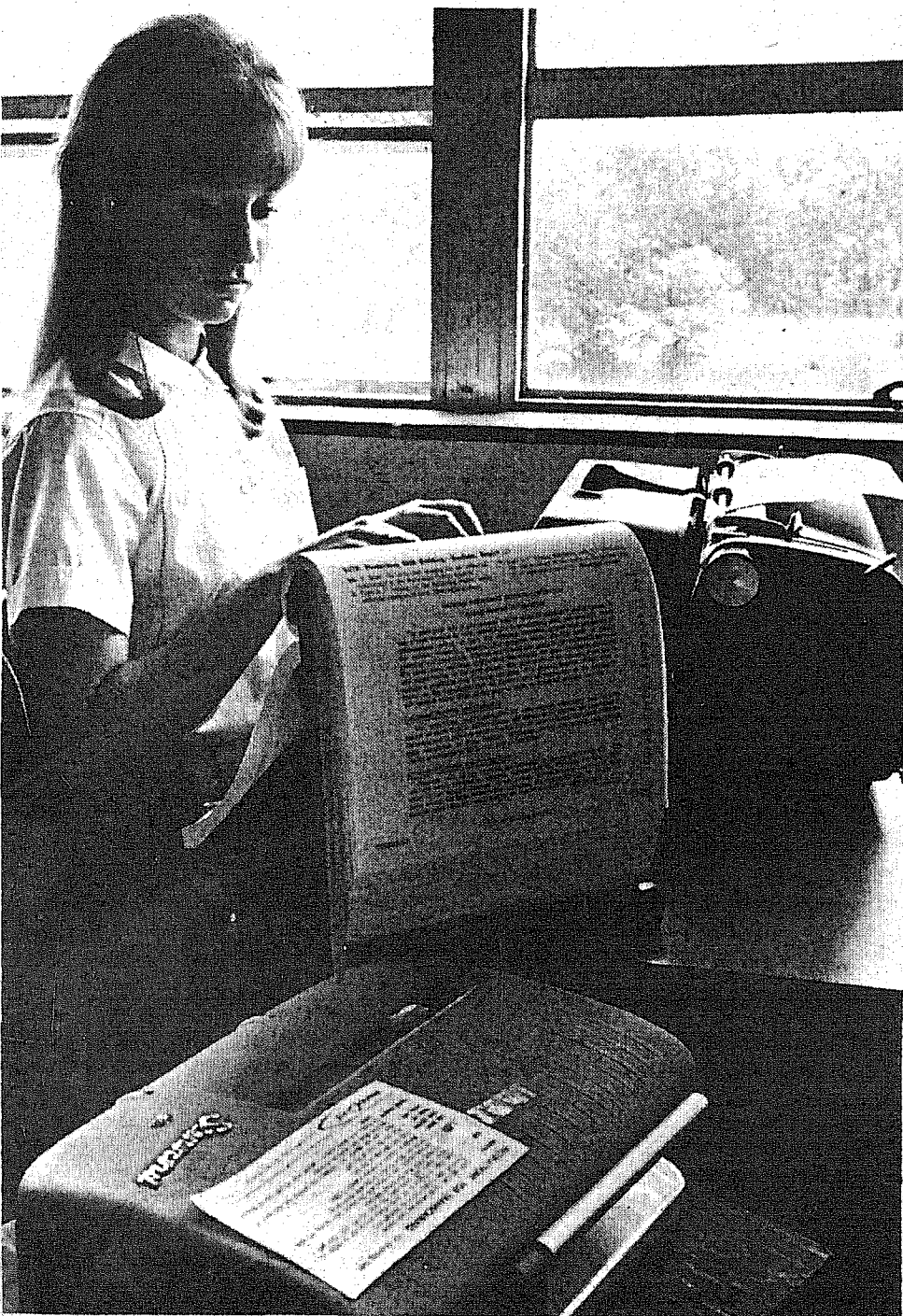
A sophomore finds Religion II and English II on the required

Research and many hours in the school library are included in the schedule of Catholic high school pupils.

Business courses are offered for girls in Catholic high schools to prepare them for secretarial and clerical positions after graduation.



At Miami's Notre Dame Academy junior and senior students have a choice of stenography, typing and bookkeeping in a wide variety of studies.



A Typical Class At LaSalle High School In Miami



# It DIFFERS Through Its Objective Of Blending Eternal, Temporal Values

list plus biology, phys ed again, a modern language and mathematics. The elective list for second-year students has Algebra I, and II, geometry, general math II and a choice among Spanish I or II, Espanol I or II and French I or II.

In his junior year, the youth happily finds his required subjects decreasing in number and his electives broadened to include bookkeeping, business law, modern European and Latin American history, calculus and chemistry. English and Religion are still on the "must" list, as in U.S. history and a language.

The senior is down to Religion, English IV and Problems of Democracy as required subjects while physics as well as advanced courses in all the junior year electives are open also.

The young man needs 22 credits for a diploma and they must include four each in Religion and English, three in social studies, two in math and phys ed, two in modern languages, one in a lab science and enough electives to make up the difference.

Among other things most Catholic schools have stressed in recent years has been an upgrading of the student's responsibility to discipline himself. No longer is it necessary for either faculty or boys and girls to feel the necessity for absolute rigidity and tight surveillance.

The students show their increased personal pride in assuming this responsibility and the attitude of instructors and pupils reflects the gradual transition.

Across on the other side of Miami, a typical Catholic girls' school is Notre Dame Academy, with a rather different approach to academics than the boys' high school.

At Notre Dame, students are allowed to choose three electives each year in addition to three required subjects. Religion and English are mandatory for each of the four years. In the junior year American history is required also; and in the senior year required course is home economics. The third requirement for freshmen and sophomores is phys ed—according to Florida law.

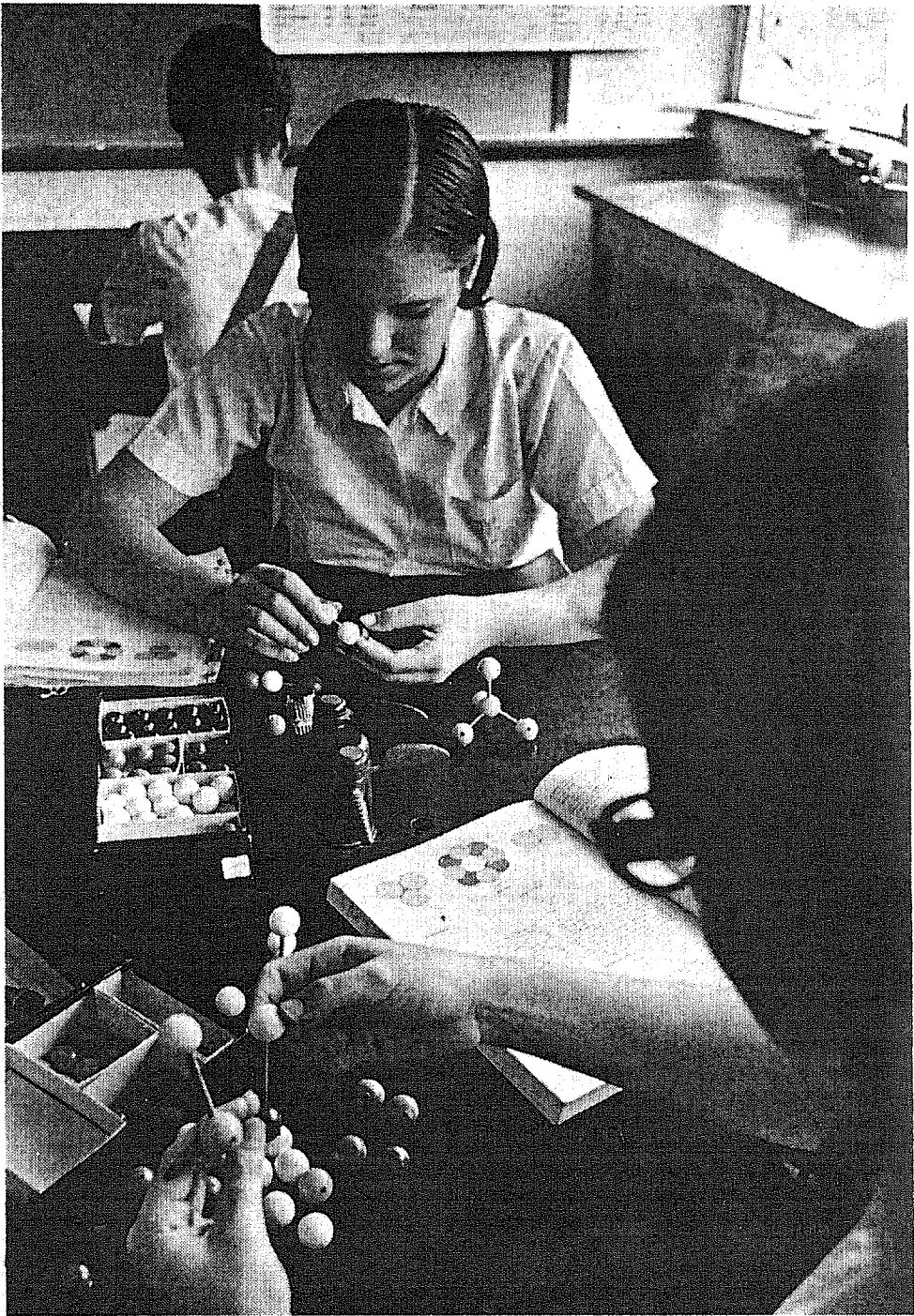
Electives open to all students offer a wide variety of curriculum. Four years of Spanish, French, or Latin are offered. Five science courses to select from include two in biology, chemistry and physics.

Social studies offered are civics, world and contemporary history. A wide range of mathematics offerings lists two years of algebra, geometry, math analysis, calculus, business arithmetic and independent mathematics.

Juniors and seniors also have choices of stenography, typing and bookkeeping as well as creative Spanish; and seniors can opt for studies in Office Practice and Family Living.

High intellectual standards prevail to meet the moral standards at all Catholic schools. Independent researchers have found Catholic school graduates are exceptionally well prepared for higher education.

Students are motivated, too, to pursue intellectual truth and thereby discover each for himself and herself a proper place in the mechanisms of society.



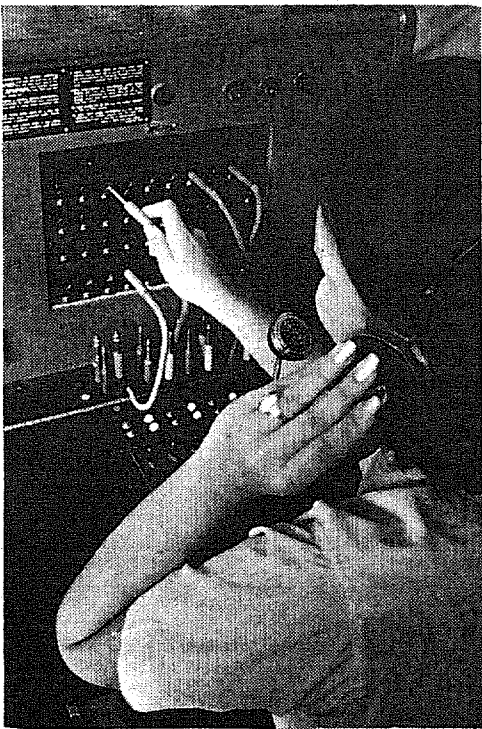
A variety of science courses is offered from which the student may select two. High schools provide modern labs in which pupils work.



As in any other high school, physical education is an integral part of students weekly program.



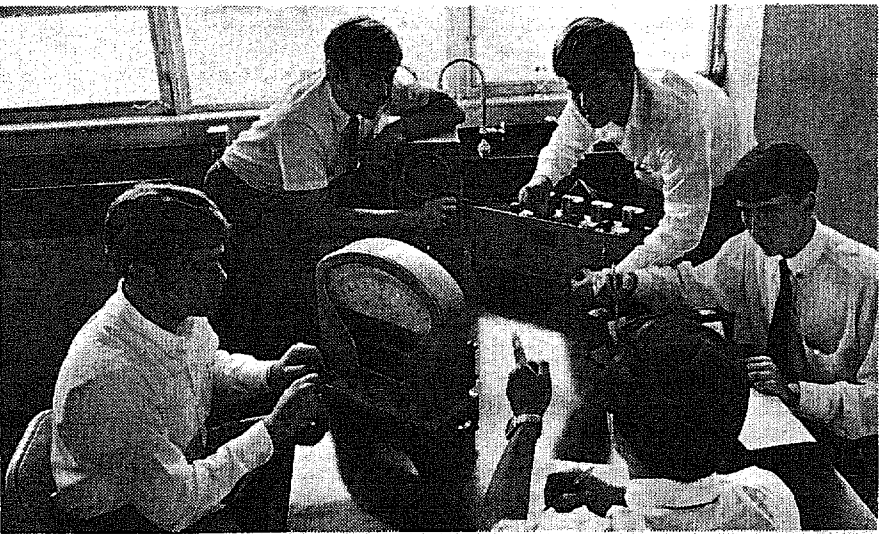
A chemistry experiment for a student at Notre Dame Academy.



Learning to operate a switchboard is included in business courses offered at Notre Dame Academy.



Football team at LaSalle High is well-known throughout South Florida.



Group of boys at LaSalle High School participates in a physics experiment in one of several new laboratories.



Drama and arts are among varied extra-curricular activities in which high school pupils may participate.



# NOW—FOR CATHOLICS OF ALL AGES AND CATHOLIC FAMILIES OF ALL SIZES—

**New Hospital Plan for Catholics pays extra cash direct to you—  
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tax-free extra cash to use as you please!**

**\$100 a week while you are hospitalized** (See all plans at right)

**\$75 a week while your wife is hospitalized** (See All-Family and Husband-Wife plans at right)

**\$50 a week for each eligible child hospitalized** (See All-Family and One-Parent Family plans at right)

**\$500 accidental death benefit** (Payable on all plans. See details at right)

**REGARDLESS OF YOUR AGE OR THE SIZE OF YOUR FAMILY YOU CAN ENROLL FOR ONLY \$1.00**

**Now, during this Limited Enrollment Period, you can enroll yourself and all eligible members of your family with no red tape and without any qualifications whatsoever—but you must mail your Enrollment Form no later than Midnight, May 11, 1969!**

This could well be the most important news you've heard in years! Now you may enjoy a special low-cost health protection plan that pays "extra cash" direct to you when unexpected sickness or accident hospitalizes you or a member of your family!

Mutual Protective Insurance Company, specializing in health insurance for Catholics for over 35 years, has created a *brand-new health plan* especially for Catholics like yourself—the **HOSPITAL PLAN FOR CATHOLICS**.

#### "Try" This Plan For Only \$1

You can actually "try" the plan under a special *no strings* "introductory" offer:

For only \$1.00, you can enroll yourself and all eligible members of your family—without having to see a company representative and without any red tape whatsoever—during this limited enrollment period.

And, after you receive your policy, if for any reason you decide you don't want it, you may return it within 10 days and your dollar will be promptly refunded!

#### Why You Need The Hospital Plan For Catholics In Addition To Ordinary Health Insurance

Because no matter what other insurance you now carry, it simply won't cover everything!

Think for a moment—in these days of rising medical costs, would your present insurance cover *all* your hospital bills? All your surgical and in-hospital doctor's bills? All the medicines, drugs, supplies and the many other extras? Probably not.

And even if *all* your medical and hospital bills were covered, what about all your other expenses—the bills that keep piling up at home—the tremendous and costly up-set to your budget, your reserves and your family life?

If you, as husband, father and breadwinner are suddenly hospitalized, your income stops, your expenses go up. Even if you have some kind of "salary insurance" it probably won't come close to replacing your full-time pay. If your wife is suddenly hospitalized, who will look after the family, do the laundry, the marketing, the cleaning? You may have to take time off from your job—or hire domestic help. If one of your children is hospitalized, you'll certainly spare no expense. If you're a senior citizen, with limited reserves, and are hospitalized, even with Medicare, where will the "extra" money you need come from?

Without any extra cash protection in case of a hospital emergency, debts may be incurred, savings may be lost, peace of mind may be shattered—and even recovery can be seriously delayed.

#### How The Plan Protects You And Your Family

Now, with the unique protection of the Hospital Plan for Catholics you can avoid these worries—because you can be assured of *extra cash income* when you or any covered family member goes to the hospital—to help keep you out of debt, to help keep your savings intact, to speed recovery by easing your worried mind! No matter how large your family, no matter what your age or occupation and without any other qualifications whatsoever, you can choose any of the four low-cost plans shown at right.

In addition to the important cash benefits, you get all these valuable "extra" features:

#### Your "Health-Bank Account"

Here's a wonderful benefit, no matter which plan you choose, almost like an extra "Bank Account." When your policy is issued, your insurance provides up to \$10,000, \$7,500 or \$5,000—according to the Plan you choose. This is your "Health-Bank Account." Then, every month your policy is in force, an amount equal to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually *added* to your maximum! When you have claims, your benefits are simply subtracted from your "ac-

(Continued on next page)

#### CHOOSE THE PLAN THAT SUITS YOU BEST



#### ALL-FAMILY PLAN \$10,000 MAXIMUM

**PAYS YOU:** \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash income while you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) while your wife is hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

If yours is a young growing family, we recommend the *All-Family Plan*. You and your wife are covered at once for accidents, for sicknesses which begin after your policy is 30 days old, and for maternity benefits after your policy has been in force for 10 months. And all your unmarried dependent children between 3 months of age and under 21 are included at *no extra cost* as long as they live at home. (This includes not only your present children but any future additions.)

You pay only \$7.95 a month and you get your first month for only \$1.00!



#### 1-PARENT FAMILY PLAN \$7,500 MAXIMUM

**PAYS YOU:** \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash income while you are hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

If you are the *only* parent living with your children, we suggest the *One-Parent Family Plan*. This covers you and all eligible children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21. Under this plan, of course, future additions are not included since no maternity benefit is provided in the *One-Parent Family Plan*.

You pay only \$5.95 a month and you get your first month for only \$1.00!



#### INDIVIDUAL PLAN \$5,000 MAXIMUM

**PAYS YOU:** \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash income while you are hospitalized.

If you are living by yourself, or wish to cover only one family member, you will want the *Individual Plan*.

You pay only \$3.25 a month and you get your first month for only \$1.00!



#### HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN \$7,500 MAXIMUM

**PAYS YOU:** \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash income while you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) while your wife is hospitalized.

If you have no children, or if your children are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the *Husband-Wife Plan*.

You pay only \$5.75 a month and you get your first month for only \$1.00!

(NOTE: See below for over-65 rates and how you may enroll parents who are over 65.)

On all plans, your cash benefits are paid from the very first day you enter the hospital, as long—and as many times—as you are hospitalized right up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your plan.

**IMPORTANT:** Here is another real "plus"—if you have been told that anyone in your family is "uninsurable"! Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from *chronic* ailments in the past, the kinds of conditions that come back again and again or are likely to recur, the *Hospital Plan for Catholics* will cover each family member for these pre-existing conditions after he has been protected by the policy for two years!

But whether or not you have had a chronic ailment, the Hospital Plan for Catholics will

cover any accident immediately, the very day your policy goes into effect—and any new sickness which begins after your policy is 30 days old. There are only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the All-Family Plan), war, military service, nervous or mental disease or disorder, suicide, alcoholism or drug addiction, or conditions covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws. You are free to go to any hospital of your own choice that makes a charge for room and board, with these exceptions only: nursing homes, convalescent or self-care units of hospitals, Federal hospitals, or any hospital primarily for treatment of tuberculosis, alcoholism, drug addiction, or nervous or mental disorder.

#### Special Note If You Are Over 65

During this limited enrollment you can get the *extra cash protection* needed to fill the gaps in Medicare simply by filling out the Enrollment Form on next page *without any other qualifications!* The Hospital Plan for Catholics not only accepts you regardless of age, it gives you hard-to-find *extra cash protection* during the high-risk senior years at a *cost within your means*.

If you are over 65 now, or when you be-

come 65, the following modest monthly increase applies. (This is the *only increase* that can ever be made as long as you continue your policy in force):

Female on All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan ..... ADD: \$2.25  
Female on One-Parent Family or Individual Plan ..... ADD: \$3.00  
Male on any Plan ..... ADD: \$3.00

#### Are Your Parents Senior Citizens?

Even though your parents are covered by Medicare, a serious condition requiring lengthy hospitalization can mean the end of their reserves and loss of independence. To honor their independence and safeguard your own reserves, enroll your parents in the Hospital Plan for Catholics during this

limited Enrollment. Have the parent to be enrolled complete and sign the Enrollment Form, but enter your address c/o your name. (Example: c/o John Jones, 120 Main Street, Anytown, U.S.A.) We will send the policy and premium notices to you. Just enclose \$1 for the first month.

#### Accidental Death Benefit On All Four Plans

In the event of the accidental death (within 90 days of an accident) of any person covered under the Hospital Plan for Catholics, \$500 will be paid to any beneficiary you

wish to name, subject to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy. You may, if you wish, name your parish as your beneficiary.



# 18 Important Questions Answered

## ABOUT THE NEW HOSPITAL PLAN FOR CATHOLICS

### 1. What is the Hospital Plan for Catholics?

The Hospital Plan for Catholics is a brand-new, low-cost health protection plan—created especially for Catholics—that pays *extra cash income* direct to you when covered accident or illness hospitalizes you or a member of your family.

### 2. Why do I need the Hospital Plan for Catholics in addition to my regular insurance?

Probably your present hospital insurance won't cover *all* your hospital expenses, but even if it does, you will *still* need help to cover all your household expenses when you are hospitalized.

### 3. Can I collect even though I carry other health insurance?

Yes, the Plan pays you in addition to any health insurance you carry, whether individual or group—even Medicare! And all your benefits are tax-free!

### 4. Is there a lot of red tape to qualify?

None at all. Your *only* qualification is to complete and mail your Enrollment Form by the deadline date shown on the form below.

### 5. Which plan should I choose?

You may choose any of *four* low-cost plans—you can actually select the *exact* plan that suits *you* best!

If yours is a young, growing family, we recommend the ALL-FAMILY PLAN. You and your wife are covered at once for accidents, for new sicknesses which begin after your policy is 30 days old, and for maternity benefits after your policy has been in force for 10 months. All your unmarried dependent children (and future additions) between 3 months and under 21 are included, at no extra cost, as long as they live at home.

If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN. This covers you and all eligible children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21. Under this plan, of course, future additions are not included since no maternity benefit is provided in the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN.

If you have no children, or if your children are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN.

Or, if you are living by yourself, you will want the INDIVIDUAL PLAN.

### 6. If I become hospitalized, when do my benefits begin?

On *all* plans, your cash benefits are paid from the very first day you enter the hospital, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you choose.

### 7. How much can I be paid in a Catholic hospital?

Each plan has its own "Aggregate of Benefits," what we call the maximum.

For example, under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, the maximum is \$10,000—\$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) extra cash income while you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) while your wife is hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

Under the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN, the maximum is \$7,500—\$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) while you are hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

Under the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, the maximum is \$7,500—\$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) while you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) while your wife is hospitalized.

Under the INDIVIDUAL PLAN, the maximum is \$5,000—\$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) while you are hospitalized.

### 8. Must I go to a Catholic hospital to collect benefits?

No, you will be covered in any hospital of your choice that makes a charge for room and board, except nursing homes, convalescent or self-care units of hospitals, Federal hospitals, or any hospital primarily for the treatment of tuberculosis, drug addiction, alcoholism, or nervous or mental disorder.

### 9. When does my policy go into force?

It becomes effective the very same day we receive your Enrollment Form. Accidents that occur on or after that date are covered immediately. After your policy is 30 days old, sicknesses which begin thereafter are covered. Under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, childbirth or pregnancy or any consequence thereof is covered after your policy has been in force for 10 months.

### 10. What if someone in my family has had a health problem that may occur again?

Any covered family member who has suffered from chronic ailments in the past will be covered for these pre-existing conditions after he has been protected by the policy for two years.

### 11. What conditions aren't covered?

Only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the ALL-FAMILY PLAN), war, military service, nervous or mental disease or disorder, suicide, alcoholism or drug addiction, or any condition covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.

### 12. Can I drop out any time? Can you drop me?

We will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—for as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums. We guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal on all policies of this type in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid. You, of course, can drop your policy on any renewal date.

### 13. Why is the Hospital Plan for Catholics almost like having an extra "bank account"?

When your policy is issued, your insurance provides up to \$10,000, \$7,500, or \$5,000—depending on the Aggregate of Benefits of the plan you choose. This is your "Health-Bank Account."

Then, every month your policy is in force, an amount *equal* to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually *added* to your maximum. When you have claims, benefits are simply *subtracted* from your "account."

### 14. Are there any other unusual benefits?

Yes. In the event of an accidental death (within 90 days of an accident) of any person covered, \$500 will be paid to the covered person's beneficiary (you may name your parish as beneficiary if you wish) subject to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy.

### 15. Will my claims be handled promptly?

Yes. With your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. Your claims will be processed quickly and your checks sent directly to you.

### 16. Why are the premiums in the Hospital Plan for Catholics so low?

You actually get all these benefits—at such a low cost—because this is a mass enrollment plan—and no salesmen are used. Our volume is higher and our sales costs are lower.

### 17. How much does my first month cost?

Only \$1.00, regardless of your age, the size of your family or the plan you select. After the first month, if you are under 65, you pay only these low monthly rates: only \$7.95 a month for the ALL-FAMILY PLAN; only \$5.95 a month for the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN; only \$5.75 a month for the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN; only \$3.25 a month for the INDIVIDUAL PLAN. (When you are over 65, premiums increase. See modest increase in box at left.)

### 18. Why should I enroll right now?

Because an unexpected sickness or accident could strike without warning—and you will not be covered until your policy is in force. Remember, if for any reason you change your mind, you may return your policy within 10 days and your \$1.00 will be refunded immediately.

count"—much like putting money in and taking it out of the bank.

### Peace Of Mind And Security

For as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums, we will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—and we guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal on all policies of this type in your *entire* state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid.

### Extra Cash In Addition To Other Insurance

Yes, the Hospital Plan for Catholics pays you *in addition* to any health insurance you carry, whether individual or group—even Medicare! Furthermore, *all* your benefits are tax-free! Of course, you may carry only one like policy with Mutual Protective.

### Surprisingly Low Cost

Membership in the Hospital Plan for Catholics costs considerably less than you might

expect. Regardless of your age, size of your family, or the plan you select, you get your first month for only \$1.00. See box on preceding page for low rate of plan that suits you best.

### How Can We Do It?

How can we offer so much for so little? The answer is simple: We have *lower* total sales costs! The Hospital Plan for Catholics is a *mass enrollment plan*—all business is conducted directly between you and the company by mail. *No salesmen are used.* No costly investigations or extra fees. It all adds up to *real savings* we share with you by giving you top protection at *lower cost.*

### A Respected Company

In addition to the exceptional advantages of the Hospital Plan for Catholics—you get something even more valuable: Your policy is backed by the resources and integrity of the *Mutual Protective Insurance Company*, "The Catholic's Company," specializing in low-cost protection for Catholics

all across America for over 35 years. Catholics everywhere, possibly right in your own community (including many priests), know of us and may be insured by us. Many Catholic school children have for years enjoyed Mutual Protection coverage. Serving policyholders throughout the United States direct by mail, Mutual Protective has its headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska, where it is incorporated and licensed.

### No Red Tape—No Salesman Will Call

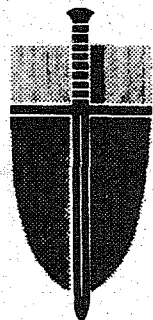
If you enroll now, during this limited enrollment period there are *no other qualifications* other than to complete and mail the Enrollment Form below. We will issue your Hospital Plan for Catholics (Form P147 Series) *immediately*—the same day we receive your Form. Along with your policy, you will receive an easy-to-use Claim Form. Any time you need your benefits, you can be sure that your claim will be handled *promptly.*

Doesn't it make good sense for you to be protected by the Hospital Plan for Catholics, should you or a member of your family be suddenly hospitalized? Why not take a moment *now* to fill out your Enrollment Form and mail it promptly with *only \$1.00*—"introductory" cost for your first month's coverage.

### Money-Back Guarantee

When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is direct, honest, easy to understand. *But if for any reason you change your mind, you may return it within 10 days and we will promptly refund your dollar.*

Please Note: Because this is a limited enrollment, we can only accept enrollments postmarked on or before the date shown below. But *please don't wait!* The sooner we receive your Form, the sooner your Hospital Plan for Catholics will cover you and your family. *We cannot cover you if your policy is not in force!*



**MUTUAL PROTECTIVE INSURANCE COMPANY**

3860 Leavenworth Street,  
Omaha, Nebraska 68105

Licensed by the  
State of Florida

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3860 Leavenworth Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68105

## HOSPITAL PLAN FOR CATHOLICS

LIMITED ENROLLMENT FORM NO. 0191

INSURED'S NAME (Please Print)

First

Middle Initial

Last

ADDRESS

Street

City

State

Zip No.

### IMPORTANT:

This enrollment form must be mailed no later than midnight of:

**May 11, 1969**

SEX: ☐ Male ☐ Female

AGE

DATE OF BIRTH

Month

Day

Year

SELECT

☐ All-Family Plan

DESIRE:

☐ Husband-Wife Plan

(Check One)

☐ One-Parent Family Plan

Only

☐ Individual Plan

If All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan is selected, give following information on wife:

Wife's First Name

Middle Initial

DATE OF WIFE'S BIRTH:

Month

Day

Year

Do you carry other insurance in this Company? ☐ No ☐ Yes (If "yes," please list policy numbers.)

I have enclosed my first monthly premium of \$1.00 and hereby apply to Mutual Protective Insurance Company, Omaha, Nebraska, for the Hospital Plan for Catholics Form P147 Series and Plan thereunder as selected above. I understand the policy is not in force until actually issued. The beneficiary for all persons covered under this policy shall be: Check one:

☐

Name of Beneficiary

Address

☐

The Catholic parish in which the covered person resides at the time of his death.

Date

Signed **X**

Insured's Signature SIGN—DO NOT PRINT

FORM E-147M

Please make check or money order payable to MUTUAL PROTECTIVE



# Secret Peace Talks Called Sensible Idea

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

There are three great temptations: sex, liquor and headlines and the greatest of these is headlines. Even previously incorruptible theologians have been known to say nonsensical things under the spell of getting into the headlines. So, too, with venerable diplomats. Tired of making their usual bland circumlocutions, they have been known suddenly to burst into print in order to satisfy a public that is forever hungry for news.

It begins to look as though there will be secret talks about the war in Vietnam. This makes sense. The negotiations in Paris have made no progress because the negotiators were too anxious to get headlines. This was particularly true of the Hanoi representatives. They tended to use the negotiations as a press office where they could release their headline-making news about the "brutal and imperialistic Americans."

Actually this was self-defeating as the public eventually got tired of their anti-American tirades. The public hungry for news became the public fed-up with name-calling and abuse.

## NEGOTIATIONS

On March 27 Secretary of State William Rogers said that the Allied forces are ready for secret negotiations. Senator Sparkman then asked him about Hanoi's reaction to the overtures for secret negotiations, alleging that Hanoi had not responded.

Sparkman was undoubtedly referring to the fact that the head of the Hanoi delegation at Paris had dismissed "secret negotiations" as just another Nixon trick to calm public opinion in America.

The Vietcong, moreover, had described the secret meetings proposal as "a treacherous maneuver aimed at hiding the warmongering and recalcitrant attitude of the Americans." Obviously these belligerent statements meant nothing as they were meant as headline-getters in the world press for propaganda purposes.



Father SHEERIN

Secretary Rogers said as much in his reply to Senator Sparkman: "Obviously if you want secret talks you pretend you're not having them. So I don't put much faith in what they say publicly. I tell you this; if they're serious about peace, if they want to talk about it, we're ready." In other words, the blustering language of these Hanoi delegates conceals the fact that the Hanoi regime itself has not officially rejected the proposal for secret talks.

When I first read Woodrow Wilson's advocacy of "open covenants openly arrived at" I was deeply impressed. I was only a child at the time and I felt sure that anything secret must be sinister. And I suppose most Americans feel that diplomacy is a dirty word. But diplomacy in secret is not always backstairs chicanery.

Peace negotiators working secretly can be absolutely honest and are not subject to the temptation to get into headlines with some newsy remark. There is a time for everything and it is time for the negotiators to get to work discussing the ways and means of achieving peace. When they have come to an agreement on terms, it will be time enough to inform the public, whether in Vietnam or the United States.

## INTERMINABLY

If these secret talks do not materialize, then we can expect the Paris talks to drag on interminably. Each nation involved will probably attempt to "manage the news" about developments at the bargaining table to its own advantage. The Saigon regime will play up its right of self-determination. The Vietcong will play up their right to rebel against the Saigon regime.

By way of the daily press, these small nations will try to inflate their claims to "self-determination." At the Versailles peace conference after World War I, the American delegate General Tasker Bliss, wrote to his wife that the infant nations represented there appeared to be born with fangs and claws and cried out in their cradles for weapons with which to attack their neighbors.

If these small powers involved in Vietnam have no

## BELOW OLYMPUS By Interlandi



INTERLANDI © 1969, LOS ANGELES TIMES

"Don't talk to me about income tax time. Poverty was up last year!"

sounding board for their propaganda, the chances of achieving peace will be greatly enhanced. Once they forget about headlines, they will begin to show a little more reasonableness and a greater readiness to contribute to the peace of the world.

# More Bricks Than Posies Come Columnist's Way

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

I have been writing this column for almost 25 years. If it seems longer than that to some of our readers—as it does to the writer himself on deadline day—c'est la vie.

During these 25 years, as was to be expected, I have received my share of letters, pro and con, in response to things I have written in The Yardstick.

I now regret that I didn't keep a representative sampling of these letters for future reference. In any event, I got to thinking recently that most of the fan mail I have received during the past quarter of a century in response to this column has been on the critical side and that much of it has been rather scurrilous in tone.

I would estimate, in this connection, that letters of protest have outnumbered congratulatory notes by a ratio of approximately ten to one and that roughly 75 per cent of these protest letters have challenged either my integrity, my sanity, my



Msgr. HIGGINS

patriotism or my theological orthodoxy.

Crank letters of the latter type are not always completely spontaneous. They are sometimes inspired by organizations or periodicals which are in the business of promoting certain causes and have a genius for getting their constituents or subscribers to clobber anyone who steps out of line with regard to these issues and to swamp him with abusive mail.

I strongly suspect, for example, that this is currently the case with regard to the continuing controversy over the California grape boycott. Every time I have written about this subject in recent months I have predictably been swamped with crank letters of a peculiarly insulting type. The tell-tale similarity in content and tone between many of these letters speaks for itself.

## PROTEST

Be that as it may, it's nice to be able to report that not all protest letters fit this description and that some of them, to the contrary, are models of civilized discourse. I am thinking, for example, of a letter I received just a few weeks ago from a Negro lady in Chicago who thought that the February 10 Yardstick on the subject of black anti-Semitism was unfair to the black community. This letter reads in part as follows:

"I feel your opinions were...uncalled for. You pushed the anti-semitic problem that faces and always has faced us since the Mayflower landed, on the militant black. It wasn't the black man who limited the numbers of Jews entering this country during the rise of Hitler, it was White Anglo Saxon Protestants and white Catholics along with the ruling majority of the whitesociety; blacks had no say..."

"I offer no excuses for my race. I feel no white man has to prostrate himself and of-

fer me atonements for the past, for it belittles him and offends me; also it does little for the future..."

## 'SO-CALLED'

"Also, there are no 'so-called black leaders'.... The belief that those who yell the loudest speak for the majority of the black community is not true either. For each community has its needs, each has its leaders to voice and express its wants. We too have a breakdown of class, just as all other races and ethnic groups.

"It is true that black racism is just as despicable as white racism. I can understand the hurt of whites and Jews who really make the effort to help the problem. Black racism does exist. For these people who have experienced racism, who may have been hurt and hindered in their attempts, you have

experienced what we have begun to take for granted. But, if you are really sincere you will find your own attitudes broadened and the only thing I can say is to "Hang On In There."

I am not free to identify the "Concerned Black Catholic" who wrote this very instructive and very balanced rejoinder to my recent criticism of black anti-Semitism, but I should like to let her know publicly, by means of this follow-up column, that I appreciate her thoughtfulness in writing and sincerely respect her point of view with regard to this very controversial matter.

## PHENOMENON

I should also like to add, however, that she and I are really not very far apart on the issue of black anti-Semitism. I certainly never meant to suggest in my earlier col-

umn that anti-Semitism is exclusively or even predominantly a black phenomenon. The record will show, to the contrary, that there is less anti-Semitism in the black community than there is in the white community.

The only point I was trying to make in my earlier column on this subject is that there is no excuse for rationalizing even the slightest degree of anti-Semitism in either the white or the black community. The reason I singled out the black community is that, in my opinion, anti-Semitism at this particular time is being rationalized by a minority of black militants and by certain white liberals who wouldn't dream of making excuses for even the tiniest degree of anti-Semitism in the white community.

I find this rather insulting to the black community,

for it suggests, if only by implication, that there are two standards of morality—one for whites and a lower one for blacks. This is not only an ethically indefensible position; it also runs counter to all the evidence at hand.

In other words, as indicated above, there is more anti-Semitism—in absolute as well as in relative terms—in the white community than there is in the black community.

It would be tragic indeed if militant blacks were now to start aping the white community in this regard—all the more tragic in view of the fact that the Jewish people of this country have done at least as much, and probably more than any other ethnic or religious group to advance the cause of interracial justice and, more specifically, to help the cause of disadvantaged blacks.

## Heads Eucharistic—Congress Committee

BALTIMORE—(NC)—Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore has been notified of his appointment as president of the Vatican's Permanent Committee of International Eucharistic Congresses.

The cardinal has been a member of the committee since 1960 and in 1962 was appointed vice president. He attended the congresses in Munich, Germany, in 1960; in Bombay, India, in 1964; and in Bogota, Colombia, last August.

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## Country Club Scene For Benefit Affair

The annual luncheon and fashion show of the Marian Center Auxiliary will be held this year on Thursday, April 17, at 11:30 a.m. in the Indian Creek Country Club.

Fashions from Saks will be modeled by members of the auxiliary, including Mrs. Edward McHale, Mrs. Eugene Malin, Miss Evelyn Mitchell, Mrs. Carling Dinkler, Jr., Mrs. Edward Bradley, Mrs. James Llewellyn, Mrs. William Sullivan and Mrs. Stuart Patton.

Teenage apparel will be modeled by Mary O'Neil, Lisille Bell and Lynn Benjamin.

Sister Mary Lucia, superior of the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo, who staff the first center for mentally retarded children under Catholic auspices, in the

southeast section of the country, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. James Bell and Mrs. John Stevens are co-chairmen of arrangements for the benefit, whose proceeds will be donated to the Marian Center for Exceptional Children.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Leonard Loffler at 758-6796 or Mrs. Lee Lockhart at 864-0848.

Organized four years ago to assist the Sisters in the operation of Marian Center the auxiliary now has two chapters, one in Dade County and another in Broward County.

## Club Sponsors Family Picnic

CORAL GABLES — A family picnic sponsored by the Little Flower Junior Women's Club will be held Sunday, April 13 at Robert King High Park, 7025 W. Flagler St.

Races and games will be provided for children between noon and 6 p.m. and the park will be closed to the public. Each parish family will bring its own food and beverages.

More than 90 members are enrolled in the Junior Women's Club which staffs a nursery for children during Sunday Masses in the parish church.

## Need Pen Pals

Volunteers are being sought by WICS to be pen pals to Job Corps applicants now training at centers throughout the country.

According to Mrs. Jackie Richards, those who donate their services will be asked to write to the girls often and to remember them with cards on birthdays.

Those interested should call 373-5344.



NEW PRESIDENT of the Council of United Fund Women is Mrs. Thomas Palmer, left, shown as she received the congratulations of Mrs. Charles Finkelstein, outgoing president, following installation ceremonies on Tuesday.

## 1,000-Member Unit To Install Officers

FORT LAUDERDALE—Mrs. Robert Rainier will be installed as president of the more than 1,000-member Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary during a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m., Monday, April 14 at the Beach Club on A1A.

Other officers who will also assume their duties are Mrs. Ralph Pelaia, Mrs. Anthony Knaus and Miss Kathryn Delaney, vice-presidents; Mrs. George Barry, treasurer; and Mrs. William Behr, corresponding secretary.

Organized in 1955 with a nucleus of 100 members, the auxiliary not only sponsors fund-raising benefits for the hospital, administered by the Sisters of Mercy of Pittsburgh, but also donates

thousands of volunteer hours annually in the hospital itself.

## New Organizations Greet Leaders

First installation of officers by members of St. Mary Magdalen Women's Guild will be held during noon brunch, Sunday, April 13 at the Arlen House Bay View Yacht Club, 158th St. and Collins Ave.

Msgr. Francis Dixon, V.F., moderator of the North Dade Deanery of the ACCW will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, NCCW director from the Province of Miami will be the installing officer.

Mrs. Frank Leidy is president; Mrs. Joseph Gerbrach, vice president; Mrs. John Phillips, treasurer; and Mrs. Michael Morra, recording secretary.

HALLANDALE — Mrs. William Taylor will be installed as the first president of St. Charles Borromeo Woman's Club during a dinner at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, April 17 at the Well of the Fox Restaurant, Hollywood.

Mrs. Bernice Knothe, president, Broward County Deanery of the ACCW, will also install Mrs. Walter Bogue, Sr., vice president; Mrs. Joseph Trembecki, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles McNally, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. John Sicary, treasurer.

Guest speaker during dinner will be Father Francis LeChiara, assistant chaplain at the Aquinas Newman Center, Coral Gables.

Reservations may be made by calling 923-7425, or 923-6047.

## Catholic Singles

Spring dance will begin at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, April 12 at the Sheraton-Four Ambassadors Hotel, 801 S. Bayshore Dr. A live combo will provide music for the semi-formal event.

## Waif Given Name 'Mary'

ST. PETERSBURG — A newborn infant abandoned in St. Jude Cathedral here was named "Mary" because she was found on Good Friday.

Discovered by Father Joseph Caulfield, assistant in the parish, about 9 a.m. at the entrance to the Cathedral, the baby was wrapped in a pink and white blanket and believed to be less than 24 hours old.

Local police took the foundling to Mound Park Hospital where nurses named her. She was then admitted for observation to All Children's Hospital.

## Style Show On School Grounds

A fashion show to benefit Our Lady of Lourdes Academy, 5525 SW 84th St., will be held at 8 p.m., Friday, April 18 on the high school grounds.

Mrs. Maureen Koval and Mrs. Carolyn Burbridge are co-chairmen of arrangements for the show being coordinated by Burdines in Dadeland.



BETHANY LUAU is discussed by Mrs. Frank Mackle and Mrs. Robert Kelley, with Mrs. William Golding and Mrs. George Ciampi, co-chairmen of arrangements for the annual benefit to be held Saturday, April 12 at the Bath Club.

## 'Aloha' (Dependent Teens) Is Purpose Of This Luau

A Luau dinner and dance to benefit Bethany Residence for dependent teenage girls will be sponsored by members of the Bethany Auxiliary at 7 p.m., Saturday, April 12 at the Bath Club. Mrs. George Ciampi and Mrs. William Golding serve as co-chairmen of arrangements for the annual event at which music for dancing will be provided by Fred Shannon Smith.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Frank Mackle, Jr. or Mrs. Robert Kelley.

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# Why So Much Flouting Of Drug Laws?



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

**Q. What is your opinion of the present narcotic and drug laws and why do you think there is such widespread abuse of the legislation?**

A. Many years ago when the Volstead Act — which established nation-wide prohibition — was passed, a great wave of disregard for the laws of this country swept over the nation. This same disregard has been steadily passed on and now seems to apply to the restrictions and penalties which have been enacted concerning drugs. This is particularly prevalent among the young people.

There is, perhaps, some strength to the basis of this disregard, because many of the laws have been enacted on an emotional rather than a logical basis.

I think, moreover, that it would take more than a controlled investigative study of the use, misuse and harmfulness of the drugs and recommendations for treatment, to make the young people of our country satisfied.

The old argument is that authorities have no proof of their contention that marijuana is addictive. Therefore, we must have a country-wide review of all laws pertaining to use and abuse of narcotics or related hallucinogenic drugs. Granted, more research is being done daily, but the laws could be so worded, that they might be easily amended in the light of proven and accepted research.

The basic federal narcotics statute — the Harrison Narcotic Act — was passed in 1914 to control trade in opium and its derivatives and cocaine. It was essentially a tax measure which imposed a tax on the manufacturing or importation of narcotic drugs. Under the law, the unauthorized sale or purchase of these drugs — as well as possession for personal use — was considered a criminal offense.

The Uniform Narcotic Act — passed later — stated that the possession and/or sale of narcotic drugs is a criminal act, and this is the legislation followed in most states.

As early as 1937, some controls on marijuana were enacted both by the states and by the federal government. Shortly after the passage of this act, the upsurge in drug traffic and use began.

In 1956, the mandatory minimum sentence for unlawful sale or importation was set at five years for the first conviction and 10 years for each subsequent conviction. The sentence for unlawful possession became two years for the first offense and five and ten years for second and subsequent convictions. Suspicion, probation or parole was prohibited in all cases but those of first offenders.

## AMENDMENTS

Until 1965, there was no unified plan for the control of all dangerous drugs — such as stimulants, depressants and the hallucinogens. This prompted Congress to pass the Drug Abuse Control Amendments which deal with manufacture, sale and distribution of any controlled drugs.

If the person buying or selling the illegal drug is under the age of 21, then the law provides for strict penalties for the unauthorized sale. In July of 1968, the Congress passed a bill making the possession of LSD and other hallucinogens — with a prescription — a misdemeanor with penalties attached.

An important new concept in the treatment of drug abusers — called civil commitment — is being presented at the federal level and in the states of California and New York. Under this system, the addict can either volunteer for or be ordered by the court for commitment in a treatment facility. Very often, such commitment treat-

ment is used as an alternative to confinement in jail.

It is indeed unfortunate that emotions rather than analytical responses have sparked the enactment of many of these drug laws. It is important that the entire subject be studied on the basis of what we know rather than what we feel.

Punishment has never been a deterrent. Mandatory minimum sentences void of eligibility for parole will not work. The President's crime commission has said, "mandatory provisions deprive judges and correctional authorities of the ability to base their judgments on the seriousness of the violations and the particular characteristics and potential for rehabilitation of the offender."

Many prosecutors refuse to file charges and many parents refuse to report offenses because of the necessary mandatory sentence which they generally consider too severe for the offense. I cannot foresee larger jails as the answer.

To make matters worse, there is a complete lack of uniformity among the states in their drug laws. For example, in Massachusetts, the penalties for possession or sale of LSD are the same as those for the possession or sale of a narcotic. Many states do not keep any records in such cases.

## REVIEW NEEDED

What seems to be needed is a complete review of all narcotic and drug abuse acts so that they can be made uniform. One detective who testified before the Senate Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency a year ago made it clear that the classification of drugs should be based upon their capacity for harm to the individual or society, and that the classification must be done by competent medical and paramedical people.

Penalties for the misuse and unauthorized possession or sale of drugs should be in line with their ability to do bodily harm.

The biggest danger in marijuana legislation is the difficulty in getting the young people to accept the reports which state that marijuana can actually do bodily harm. This is mainly due to the fact that so-called science reporters merely skimmed through articles in medical magazines. As was recently the case in a wire service story, much of the news is so mishandled that young people reading it quickly — or merely reading the headlines — are misled as to the real import of the material.

The President's commission on crime also noted that civil commitment legislation was "born less out of a sense of frustration with orthodox procedures than a demand for new procedures." Such civil commitment must be used only when there are facilities for treatment as well as safeguards.

Although treatment programs for narcotics addicts have had only limited success to date, experimental projects have shown that medically controlled withdrawal combined with vocational rehabilitation and family counseling has had a significant impact on the individual addict.

The State Medical Society and the legislature must review the law together. This is not strictly a legal problem. One great thing has come about with the creation of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs which does away with the reduplication which had existed.

States should enact statutes which authorize the use of electronic surveillance and other devices, and granting immunity to reluctant witnesses in such cases.

The individual user should not be the only target of the law. The importer and his sources are the ones to be hit the hardest. The medical and legal profession must work together to support uniformity and research in the enactment of the law. They must also back proposals that the new federal bureau be given the manpower to do the work.

## Black Sisters Hold Meeting With Bishops

PITTSBURGH — (NC) — At a meeting in Pittsburgh with two bishops the seven-member executive committee of the National Black Sisters' Conference (NBSC) announced the dates of their second annual conference and declared their support for the establishment of a Central Office for Black Catholicism in the United States.

The NBSC conference will be held at the University of Dayton (Ohio) from Aug. 6 to 15.

In addition to the business meeting the Sisters conferred with Bishop Peter Gerety of Portland, Me., and Bishop Joseph Donnelly of Hartford, Conn., representatives of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

They are members of the ad hoc committee appointed by Cardinal-designate John F. Dearden, archbishop of Detroit and president of the

NCCB, to discuss the proposal made by the Black Catholic Clergy Caucus for a Central Office for Black Catholicism in the United States.

The Sisters' committee reported to the bishops that the NBSC "fully supports the establishment of a Central Office and will submit their recommendations to the Black Catholic Clergy Caucus" before the black priests present their proposal at the semi-annual meeting of the NCCB in April.

The purposes of the NBSC are "to evaluate the role of black Sisters within the Church, religious communities, and American society; to deepen our understanding of ourselves, our people, our heritage and to project ways to help our people become fully free and progressively self-determined black Americans."

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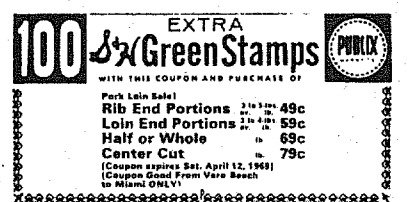
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<b>Saltines</b> . . . . . 1-lb. box		<b>19¢</b>
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## Gifts For Migrants

The seventh and eighth grade students at Immaculate Conception got hopping this week and made Easter a lot happier for migrant families housed in Immokalee.

Parishioners contributed large supplies of canned goods, clothing, games, toys and sports equipment — all of which was sorted and boxed by the junior high school students.

Then the teens piled into a bus donated for the day by Grayline Sightseeing Bus Tours, Inc., and were on their way to the migrant camps on the West Coast.

With them they took 120, Easter baskets prepared by the eighth graders and a program of musical entertainment provided by the seventh graders.

Sister M. Annunciata, R.S.M., made arrangements with Father Jose De La Calle of Our Lady of Guadalupe parish in Immokalee for the children to visit with various families and distribute the gifts.



## CYO Swimming Meet Will Be Held Saturday

The CYO swimming meet will be presented Saturday, April 12, starting at 9 a.m., at Miami Springs Pool, 1401 Westward Drive, Miami Springs.

A hot dog cookout will follow the events.

The track and field day for CYO entrants will get

under way at 9 a.m., Saturday April 19, at Arthur Field, Perry Park, Miramar.

A hot dog cookout for contestant will be staged Sunday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Church of the Little Flower, Hollywood.

Further information can be obtained from the Archdiocesan CYO office.

## THE NOW SET

Two eighth-graders from parochial schools in the Archdiocese of Miami took second and third places in the Florida state Columbian Squires spelling bee in which 53 spellers from local competitions participated.

Taking the second spot was Theresa Jansen, of St. Ambrose School, Deerfield. Third place went to Janet Park of St. Elizabeth's School, Pompano Beach.

The host circle for the event was Our Lady of Good Counsel Circle #1223, Coral Gables, led by chief squire Jim Wilhelm.

\*\*\*

The third annual presentation of modeling techniques will be given by the graduating fashion-modeling majors of Miami-Dade Junior College North at 8:15 p.m. today in the Hall of Fashion of the Miami International Merchandise Mart, 777 NW 72nd Ave.

The "1969 Model's Award" will go to one of the 13-member class selected by the judges as the most promising model. Members of the class will vote for the "Model of the Year."

The public is invited to attend.

Martha Thornhill, a freshman at Marymount, will be listed in the 1969 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America, based on her tennis prowess.

Selected for athletic ability, campus activities and curriculum, Martha has participated in the Nationals since she was 11 years old.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Thornhill of Charleston, West Virginia, is number one on the tennis team, vice president of her freshman class, secretary of the Honor Court and on the Dean's list.

The Newman Club is sponsoring "The Miami-Dade North Mr. Hairy Legs Contest." Judging will take place this week.

\*\*\*\*

Weber House will present a scholarship auction at Barry College, Saturday, April 19, from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m., for the benefit of a fund which would enable several students to present papers at the National Honorary Biology Convention for South Eastern College members. Refreshments will be served.

## Impact Session In N. Dade

An Impact session for adults and teenagers in the North Dade Deanery will be presented Saturday, April 26, in St. James Church, beginning at 9 a.m.

For further information contact the Archdiocesan CYO office, 6301 Biscayne Boulevard, Miami, 33138 or call PL7-6241.

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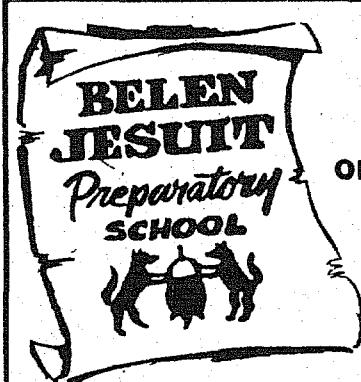
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# Pitchers Roll Up Goose Eggs

Pitching came to the front in the archdiocese baseball competition last week, particularly for Archbishop Curley, Msgr. Pace and Christopher Columbus high schools.

Curley's Charley Tisdell, a 5-9, 135-pound senior, hurled the Knight's second no-hitter of the season in blanking Mays High, 2-0. Tisdell was preceded in no-hit fame by teammate Bill Carleton, also a 135-pound senior, who opened the Curley season by tossing a no-hitter.

Carleton was also in form last week as he gave up just three hits as the Knights pitched a 2-1 win over Killian. Providing the victory margin was Jeff Pyle, another senior, who smacked a home run in the top of the sixth to record the winning run.

Joining the Curley two-some in the no-hit department was Msgr. Pace ace, Don Cooke, who blanked LaSalle, 4-0, striking out 14 in the process. The victory boosted his season's mark to 6-0 and gives him 73 strikeouts in 41 innings.

Earlier in the week, the

Spartans had scored an impressive 12-4 win over Key West High, long one of the state's baseball powers. The two wins pushed the Pace record for the season to the 13-2 mark.

Joining the two no-hit artists was Rick Gaydos of Columbus, who pitched a two-hitter as the Explorers edged Southwest High, 1-0. The Explorers got their winning run on a sacrifice fly by Roberto Suarez which enabled Pat McCutcheon to score from third.

Also posting a sparkling pitching performance was Jim Moorehead, the 6-4 basketball star, at St. Thomas Aquinas. Moorehead made his pitching record 2-0 for the season with a two-hitter against Miami Military. The Raiders won, 15-5, as four errors helped MMA to a five-run third inning that gave the Cadets a temporary 5-4 lead.

The Raiders' attack, however, belted out 13 hits with Moorehead, John Hackett and Rudy Niesel each getting a pair. Moorehead and Hackett each had 2 RBIs while Niesel had the only extra base hit of the game, a triple.

# Improved High School Runner Burns Up Track This Season

One year sure can make a difference in a high school athlete.

Take John Redmond of LaSalle High, as an example. Last spring in the South Florida Catholic high school track, John finished fifth in the 100-yard dash, fifth in the 220 and fifth in the 440. Those places went with a better showing in the field events, where the versatile athlete was first in the pole vault, and second in the long jump.

This year, though, John, now a senior, has turned on the speed as he captured first place in all three of the sprint events plus another strong showing in the pole vault and long jump.

In all, he totalled a meet high of 31 points with 58 points and third place in the meet. Christopher Columbus, the host school, won the meet with 118 points, followed by runnerup Curley's fifth and Pace's 16 points for sixth. St. Thomas Aquinas and Cardinal Newman did not compete.

Unfortunately, the host school, Columbus, did not supply any individual results, so, no times are available from the meet.

\* \* \*

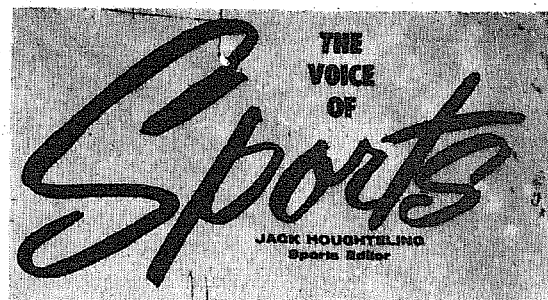
The power of the ballots has spoken.

A trio of archdiocese basketball players has been named to the South Florida 10-year all-star team. Voted to their spots have been the Archbishop Curley twosome of Cyril Baptiste and Johnny Gay, along with Christopher Columbus ace, Jim McKirchy.

All three went on to college play on scholarships. Baptiste is now at Creighton, where he'll be eligible for varsity play next winter as a sophomore, while Gay is a sophomore and part-time starter at Memphis State U.

McKirchy finished up his play a year ago at Notre Dame, where he was also a part-time starter.

The contest voting was conducted by Radio Station WFUN and the showing of the archdiocese stars was somewhat of a surprise, as in a popularity contest such



as this, the bigger public high schools usually have a great advantage with their far greater enrollments.

However, give credit to the students at Curley and Columbus for backing their favorites. Organized voting by the Curley fans brought in some 4,000 votes for Baptiste and Gay while McKirchy's votes came from as far away as Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

A total of 15,289 votes was counted in the contest.

In addition to the three archdiocese stars, the balance of the 10-man all-star team included Neal Walk of Miami Beach High, Howard Dale of Coral Gables, Jeff Grate of Norland, Vernon Taylor and Johnny Jones of Pompano Beach Ely, Greg Samuels of South Broward and Joe Miranda of North Miami.

A further surprise, to us, was the fact that some of the "older" stars were remembered by the younger fans — like Dale, Grate, Jones and McKirchy. Each of these finished their high school careers at least four years ago but the memory lingers on.

# Their March No Protest But A Boost For Future

ST. AUGUSTINE—Catholic high school youths held a new kind of march on the historic old plaza in front of the Cathedral of St. Augustine April 2.

They carried signs such

# Pupil-Fund Bill Offered

COLUMBUS, Ohio — (NC) — A bill which would enable parochial school children to share equally in educational tax funds has been introduced in the Ohio General Assembly. It was referred to the House Education Committee for hearings.

The bill, which has been endorsed by the Catholic Conference of Ohio, organization of the state's six dioceses, is part of a massive overhaul of the public school system by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Among the bill's provisions is a county-wide income tax with funds distributed on a per pupil basis. It would also provide supplements for teachers of secular courses given in non-public schools.

At a recent CCO meeting, Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, chairman, told Howard Collier, Ohio finance director, "I can pledge you that we will support the most equitable and practical method of financing your program."

as "Blessed are the peace makers" and "Teen March for a Better America."

The march route from St. Joseph Academy to the Cathedral concluded with the youths attending a Folk Mass, as part of their annual retreat days in the Oldest City. Students depicted the Stations of the Cross in collages.

Paul Cilway, senior at SJA, as spokesman for the students, said the retreat and the march both emphasized that youth could make a better tomorrow by pleading themselves to work for good and decency. He told the reporters the youth were not protesting anything but were holding a positive demonstration showing their desire for a better future.

The retreat was conducted by Father Leo Gorman from the retreat house in West Palm Beach. Students were on retreat March 31, April 1 and 2 at the Academy.

# Contests At Pace Track

The second annual Catholic Grade School physical fitness and track meet championships will be held Saturday at the Msgr. Pace High School track from 10 a.m. to about 4 p.m.

The meet, conducted by Our Lady of Perpetual Help school, with Don Cates and Betty Cox running the show, will have 15 archdiocese schools in the competition,

with events for both boys and girls.

St. Theresa's won last year's competition, with OLPH second and Immaculate Conception third. Team champions are declared in both boy's and girl's divisions, with the overall champ determined on the combined scores of both divisions.

# CYO Softball Scores

The CYO softball scores for games played the weekend of April 6 were:

GIRLS		
Holy Name	8	St. Luke
St. Brendan	9	St. Timothy
Holy Rosary	2	St. Thomas Apostle
St. Michael	7	St. Louis
Holy Redeemer	22	Visitation
St. Rose of Lima	23	Holy Family
St. Monica	9	St. John Apostle
St. James	15	Immaculate Conception
BOYS		
St. Louis	11	St. Michael
Holy Rosary	11	St. Brendan
St. John Vianney	8	Epiphany
St. Rose of Lima	13	Holy Family
St. Monica	11	St. John Apostle
Immaculate Conception	13	St. James
St. Mark	9	Holy Name
St. Francis Assisi	4	St. John Fisher
St. Bartholomew	14	Annunciation
St. Stephen	9	St. Clement
St. Vincent Ferrer	3	St. Luke

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- Don Cates, Ath. Dir., Lady of Perpetual Help
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- 1st Session—JUNE 16-20
- 2nd Session—JUNE 23-27
- Fee—only \$15 one session or \$25 both sessions
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## Pope Warns Against Rebellion

# Says Church Suffering Trial

VATICAN CITY—(NC) — The Church is undergoing a trial by suffering, Pope Paul said here.

It is suffering most, he said, "from the restless, indocile and destructive insurgency of so many of its sons."

The Pope said these rebellious sons are "the most beloved — priests, teachers and laymen dedicated to testimony of the living Christ in the living Church."

Their rebellion is directed against the Church's "indispensable communion, against its institutional existence, against its canonical norm, its tradition, its inner cohesion."

Pope Paul spoke at his regular weekly general audience. He gave a long list of the targets of rebellion: the Church's authority, "the irreplaceable principle of truth, of unity, of charity."

He accused the "destructive insurgency" of rebelling against the Church's "demands of sanctity and sacrifice."

The Pope lamented "the desertion and...scandal of certain ecclesiastics and Religious who are crucifying the Church."

He observed that a "wave of serenity and optimism" set in motion by the Second Vatican Council, had washed over the Church and the world.

"We could almost see in the council the intention of making Christianity acceptable and amiable, an indulgent and open Christianity free of any Medieval rigorism and from any pessimistic interpretation of men, of their morals, their mutations and demands."

"This is true. But let us watch carefully. The council has not forgotten that the cross is at the center of Christianity."

Spelling out the relationship "between the suffering Christ and His Church," the Pope said: "The Lord's passion, let us say it very briefly, reechoes in the Church... in the entire Church regarded as a community, as the whole

of the members of Christ, as His life prolonged in history."

### 'TRIAL'

Pope Paul launched into his lament that the Church "is today undergoing a trial by great suffering." He asked:

"But how? After the council? Yes, after the council! Lord is testing us."

"The Church is suffering, as you know, from an oppressive lack of legitimate freedom in many countries of the world. It suffers from the abandonment by many Catholics of the fidelity which its centuries-old tradition should earn for it and which its compassionate and loving pastoral effort should obtain for it."

# Tremendous Growth Marks CCD; Schools Decline In Same Period

By WILLIAM RYAN  
WASHINGTON — (NC) — The rapid decrease in the

number of parochial schools has coincided with a renewed emphasis on Confraternity

of Christian Doctrine and other religious formation programs in many U.S. dioceses.

Most dioceses are increasing the budgets and manpower given to their CCD centers and sponsoring adult education programs to an unparalleled degree. A fast-growing number of dioceses are opting for "parish coordinators," trained Religious and lay experts who serve as guiding spirits for a variety of parish religion programs ranging from preschool to the adult level.

These findings emerged from an NC News Service survey made to learn what was being done to provide religious education for Catholic youngsters affected by the recent rash of parochial

school closings.

Father Joseph Brunner, CCD director in Miami, said the archdiocese has set up a training program for parish coordinators at Barry College, and hopes to have one within every parish within three or four years. It is a matter of policy in the fast-growing Miami archdiocese that catechetical centers are immediately established when a new parish is created, "which means that to have a decent program you have to have coordinators," Father Brunner said.

While the survey found near unanimous accord that religious formation programs are enjoying new dignity and status in U.S. Catholicism, it also uncovered a distinct difference of opinion among the experts as to whether this is a direct result of the parochial school closings.

"I like to think that what it reflects is an increasing awareness on the part of more and more people that there is a need for total involvement in religious education programs," said Father William Fitzgerald, director of religious education for the Lansing, Mich., diocese.

Similarly, Father Joseph P. Herard, director of religious education in the Dubuque, Iowa, archdiocese, said: "School closings have not precipitated this. But they have added impetus to what was a growing concern."

In Baltimore, Joseph Nason, CCD administrative assistant, said: "We have recently put a lot of emphasis on adult education—because we felt that we had been neglecting it."

## Prayer Of The Faithful

First Sunday After Easter  
April 13, 1969

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. Christ's victory over death is the source of hope for all men; to Him we direct our petitions for our needs and the needs of all men.

LECTOR: The response for today's prayer of the faithful will be: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (1) For the bishops of our country that the Holy Spirit will guide, direct, and inspire them in their national meeting this week, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (2) For true peace in the world, our country and our community, for the people who live next door to us, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (3) For the men and women in Vietnam and the Middle East that they may soon return to the peace of their homes, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (4) That all Christians will expand their cooperative efforts to help mankind vanquish selfishness, pride and rivalries and to overcome prejudice and justice, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (5) For senior citizens, for those who aid them and visit them, for those living in loneliness and isolation, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (6) For our friends, that the friendships we share will continue to double our joy and divide our grief, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (7) For 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 to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (8) That each one of us here today may deepen our faith in the Resurrected Christ, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: Hear our prayer, Father. May the redemption won for us by your Son bring us help in this life and everlasting happiness in the next. We ask this through Jesus Christ, our Lord, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, forever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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April 25-27 ..... St. Luke, Sacred Heart (L.W.), Holy Spirit, St. Mark, St. Vincent Ferrer  
May 2-4 ..... St. Theresa, Holy Spirit, Blessed Sacrament, Divine Mercy, Church of Our Savior, St. Mary (Rockledge)

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Nason, whose office has doubled its size and considerably increased its budget during the past year, attributed these improvements to a "wide variety" of factors. "The Church here in Baltimore has stopped playing games with religious education and has gone to an all-out effort," he stated.

### VIEW SHARED

That general view is shared by Father Raymond A. Lucker, director of the Department of Christian Formation, which coordinates all of the education offices of the United States Catholic Conference in Washington.

Father Lucker attributed the rejuvenation of CCD to a "growing consciousness all across the country that Catholic parishes and dioceses are concerned with the total religious education of all their people," and to a general renewal of the sacred sciences, catechetics included. "All over the country there is a growing concern for adult education, for family education, for different ways of bringing the faith to youth and to young people in universities," he said. But one official of the National Center of the CCD in Washington said flatly that

the upswing in religious education "is very definitely a reflection of Catholic school closings. I think that this is one of the main reasons there is a whole flock of pastors writing to us now to get trained educators," the official said. "They know their school may be next to go and they want to be prepared for it."

Joseph C. Neiman, executive director of the CCD program in the Grand Rapids, Mich., diocese, agreed. He noted the rapid increase throughout the United States of parish coordinators of religious education and predicted this trend "will hit in a massive way in the next five years."

### A PANACEA

"Everybody is looking at this as the panacea for why the schools will be closing," Neiman said.

Whether "panacea" or not, the parish coordinator of religious education seems definitely to be the key person on whom any massive shift to extra-parochial school religious formation will depend — "the wave of the future," in the words of Msgr. Russell J. Neighbor, director of the National Center of the CCD.

## SCHEDULE OF SERRA CLUBS

### Serra Club of Miami

Meets first and third Tuesday of each month  
Columbus Hotel, Miami  
12:15 p.m.—luncheon meetings

### Serra Club of Broward County

Meets second and fourth Monday of each month  
Fazio's Restaurant, 2385 North Federal Highway  
Fort Lauderdale 12:15 p.m.—luncheon meetings

### Serra Club of Palm Beach

First and third Monday of each month  
Meetings at 7:00 p.m.  
Town House, West Palm Beach, Fla.



# School Phase-Out A 'Tragic Mistake'

DETROIT — (NC) — Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin, saying it would be a "tragic mistake" if the Church were to phase out most of its schools, also called for efforts toward an equitable distribution of resources which would give priority to the religious education of all Catholics.

"This mission extends to everyone: to children whether they are in Catholic or public schools, to students both on the Catholic and secular campus, and to adults — young and old — who have a continuing need for religious education," he stated.

Bishop Bernardin, general secretary of the United States Catholic Conference, addressed the opening general session of the National Catholic Educational Association convention here.

"I am firmly convinced that our schools have shown themselves to be an effective instrument in the fulfillment of the Church's teaching mission," Bishop Bernardin said. "I do not subscribe to the thesis that because conditions are different now from what they were when our schools were established, they are no longer needed at all."

## ROLE PRAISED

The bishop said the Catholic school, "coupled with a living liturgy and parents alive to their responsibility as primary educators of their children," is a powerful instrument "for achieving the aim of religious education: to develop a living, personal faith, illuminating the knowledge which students gradually gain of the world, of life and of mankind."

"As important as our schools are," Bishop Bernardin continued, "they are still only one instrument, admittedly the most effective one, in carrying out the Church's educational apostolate....."

"Still, if we are honest we must admit that, in an individual case, the continuation of a school could mean using a disproportionate share of our talent and resources, with the result that the religious education programs for those who are not in Catholic schools — both children and adults — would be impaired. In such a case, then, the decision may have to be made to deploy our resources in a radically different way," Bishop Bernardin stated.

He warned, however, that such a decision should be made only after consultation with all those whose interests are involved.

## INNER-CITY

Bishop Bernardin said the Church must consider its "commitment to the poor" in determining the use of its resources. "A crucial area, for example, is the inner-city where many of our schools no longer serve an exclusively Catholic population.... In terms of the Church's commitment to the poor, should they not be given a priority and therefore a meaningful proportion of our educational dollar and personnel?"

"Traditionally the vast majority of our schools... were for people of modest means. Now that Catholics have moved into more affluent levels of society, we cannot abandon the poor who need our help and still aspire to the title of a

"Christian school system." To do so would create a problem of credibility for a Church which has so publicly and so consistently expressed its commitment to the poor and disadvantaged," Bishop Bernardin stated.

"I think that a corollary which flows from all that I have said is that the total educational program of a diocese should be coordinated by one office," the bishop said. "The day is over when the educational efforts of the Church can be fragmented into separate entities, each going its own way, each fighting for its share of the Church's educational dollar."

Moreover, he continued, the policies for such a total program of education should be formulated by a diocesan board of education representative of the laity, clergy and religious of the diocese.

Bishop Bernardin said Catholic schools are in a strategic position to do much of the experimentation and adaptation necessary to develop more effective instructional programs. But he warned that the continued maintenance of a viable system of Catholic schools will require new sources of revenue and specifically "substantial aid from both federal and state government."

## Installation Set May 10

ALBANY, N.Y. — (NC) — Bishop Edwin B. Broderick will be installed as the eighth bishop of Albany here May 10. Cardinal-designate Terence J. Cooke of New York will be the installing prelate and principal concelebrant of a Mass in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

# How Advisory Committee Will Assist Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

olic Church in the United States, with the responsibility for planning and conducting programs in social, economic, educational and public affairs. The National Conference of Catholic Bishops on the other hand is the agency through which the hierarchy discharges its ecclesiastical, theological and pastoral responsibilities.

Q. Is the assistance of the Advisory Council to be channeled to the episcopal membership of the USCC?

A. More precisely the assistance will be to the 40-member Administrative Board of the Conference. It is hoped that the efforts of the Advisory Council will reflect directly to the Administrative Board, the thinking of laity, priests, and Religious throughout the nation.

Q. What type of assistance is expected from the Council?

A. The advisory role of the Council is in three areas: To advise the USCC on matters referred to the Council by the general membership and Administrative Board; to review and comment on reports of the five USCC departments except in areas reserved by the general membership and the administrative board; and to advise

(Continued from Page 1)

Secretariat (scheduled for April 15) and establishment of a new service agency for the missions will be given by the Bishops' Committee on Missions. Its plan is to establish a National Mission Council, which would include representatives of the bishops' committee, and representatives of agencies helping the missions under the direction of the bishops, the Mission Committees of the Conferences of Major Superiors of Men and Women, representatives of the Pontifical Mission Aid Societies and representatives of some of the lay groups

# Mayors Endorse 'Walk-A-Thon'

(Continued from Page 1)

The teens will raise the funds for the project by getting various adults and businesses to pledge a certain amount of money to the fund for each mile the individual teenager walks.

The local planning committee hopes to get more than 10,000 teens outfitted in walking shoes and on the road for the walk-a-thon, now five weeks away, according to Miss Duncan.

Some 42 per cent of the proceeds from the local project will go to a Dade County project, Miss Duncan said. An equal amount of money is sent to Latin America for a project chosen by the Freedom from Hunger Foundation.

Although plans for spending the local project portion of the money raised cannot be finalized until the central office of Freedom from Hunger Foundation in Washington approves, Miss Duncan said they might include the opening of a non-profit "poor people's" store in the downtown Miami area.

in the mission fields.

## REPORT SLATED

The Bishops' Committee on Priestly Formation will report on its work in preparing guidelines on the academic program in the theologate and seminary administration, its reports on these two topics will be submitted to the bishops for a vote on their approval or rejection before being sent to the Holy See for final confirmation.

The Bishops' Committee on Canon Law will suggest to the bishops the possible simplifying of procedures for handling marriage cases in diocesan tribunals. The recommendations the com-

A similar walk was staged earlier this year in the Hollywood-Hallandale area.

Teenagers interested in serving on the committees or joining in the walk should contact Walk coordinators Mike Burk, of Coral Gables high at 667-0855, or Paul Kramer of Southwest high at 665-1516.

Edwin Tucker, director of the Archdiocesan Community Service Office, said this week he believes the project is worthwhile because it is "once again an opportunity for our young people to illustrate their mature concern for disenfranchised people. It is a positive thing — a positive walk for positive purposes. They should be encouraged."

Lyle Holcomb Jr., of the Interfaith Agency for Social Justice which has endorsed the walk-a-thon, explained, "It's a part of our program. We are also involved in areas of migrant services and we feel the funds will be spent for approximately the same goals as this we hold."

mittee makes have been studied and refined for some two years by the bishops of the U.S., the NCCB Committee for Canonical Affairs, and the Canon Law Society. After the bishops as a body vote on these proposals, they must be submitted to the Holy See for approval.

The Bishops' Ad Hoc Committee on Arbitration will present for discussion at the Houston meeting certain principles and procedures to be followed by the Committee on Arbitration in the establishment of arbitration boards.

There will be a report of the Bishops' Liaison Committee on its meetings with various groups, including the National Federation of Priests Councils and the Black Catholic Clergy Caucus, the National Council of Catholic Women, and the National Council of Catho-

lic Men. In regard to the Black Catholic Clergy Caucus, after the Liaison Committee made its report to the NCCB Administrative Board at its February meeting, it was decided that the matter should be studied in greater depth by an ad hoc committee set up for that purpose. On this committee are Coadjutor Bishop Peter L. Gerety of Portland, and Auxiliary Bishops Joseph F. Donnelly of Hartford and Harold R. Perry, S.V.D., of New Orleans. This committee will make a progress report on its contacts with the Black Sisters Caucus and other groups.

Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom of New York, executive director of Catholic Relief Services, will report on the accomplishments of CRS during the past several months in regard to relief aid to Biafra.



## "THE POWER OF FAITH: 1969"

During the recent Pueblo investigation, a 20 year old sailor swore before the court of inquiry that it was his faith in God that helped him to survive the 11 month ordeal. This young seaman's struggle epitomizes the life of every Christian — that we must continue to believe despite trials and discouragement.

The missionary, too, depends on his faith in God to carry him through trying days. Listen to what one missionary has written to us:

"The day for me begins at dawn. But it is always a pleasure for me to get out of bed — the morning humidity makes sleep impossible.

"I wash, and prepare for Mass. The few villagers who are Catholic are in the chapel already when I arrive. Together we worship the Lord in word and song. These are the most peaceful and precious moments of the entire day.

"After a light breakfast I am off to visit the sick, or at least as many as I can visit in one day. In a nearby hut there is an old man dying of cancer. He is not Christian and so he refuses to let me or the county doctor relieve his pain with prescribed drugs. His only comfort is the sorcery of the local witch doctor. He is a strong old man, and I admire his courage and perseverance.

"In the outskirts of the village is a leprosarium. I see here the suffering endured by these poor people — the physical suffering of the disease itself, and the emotional suffering of a people who still are not entirely accepted in the community. Somehow my words of encouragement sound hollow in the face of such anguish.

"In the afternoon I meet with my newly appointed catechists. They are only a handful and the work here is immense. There are so few Christians in the area. But these catechists are young and enthusiastic — a great help to me!

"Afterwards, I might walk out to several of the outlying farm areas. I inquire about the crops. The heavens did not favor us with a sufficient rainfall this season, and I fear that there will be a great food shortage.

"In the evening I return to my own hut for supper. I eat lightly again. The hot climate does not encourage heavy eating. After supper, I remain outside my hut until the late evening hours. I want the villagers to know that I am available at all times. Sometimes they come to talk. Most often they do not.

"It is so easy to get discouraged here. The life is hard; the routine is monotonous. But then I think of the words and life of Jesus. He never said it would be easy in our efforts to follow Him. I think, too, of all the help the Society has given me because of the sacrifices of my fellow Christians around the world. Believe me, this is indeed a consolation! All in all, it is my deep faith in God and in my fellow man which sustains me in this rigorous mission."

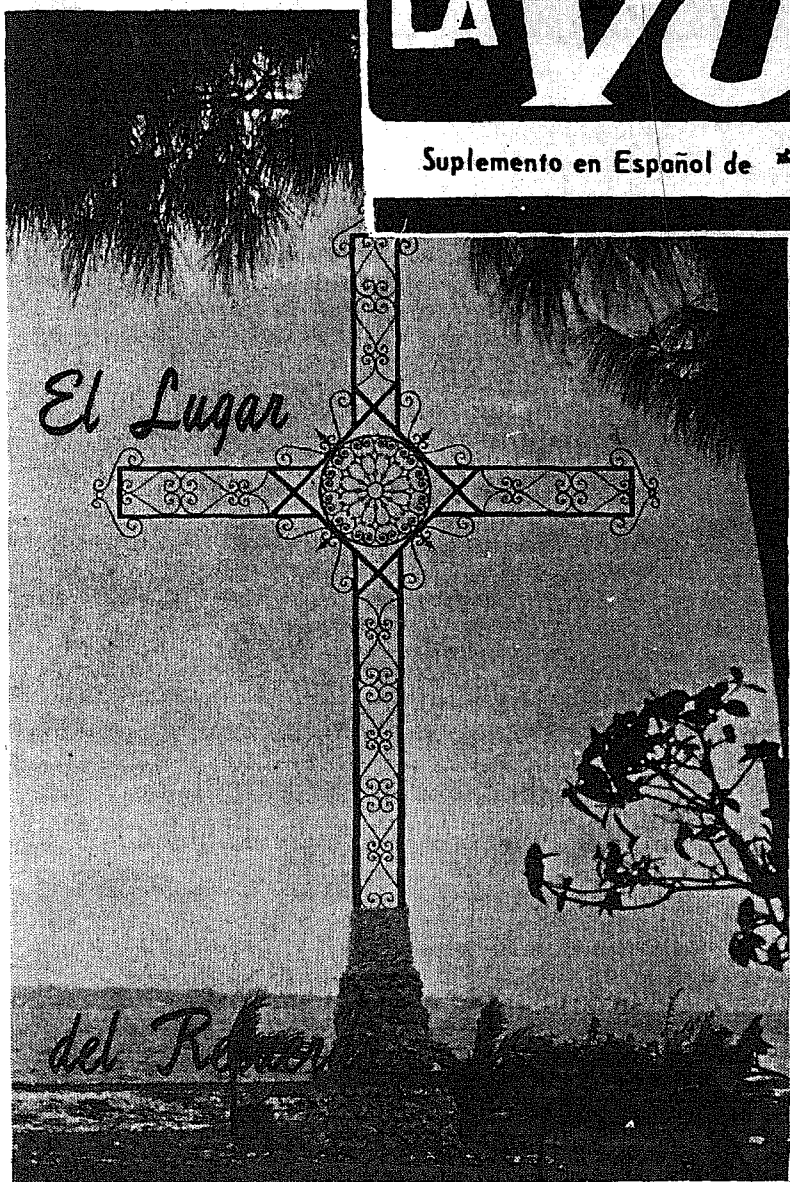
Won't you help this missionary and many others like him? Sacrifice today!

SALVATION AND SERVICE are the work of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Please cut out this column and send your offering to Right Reverend Edward T. O'Meara, National Director, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001, or directly to your local Archdiocesan Director:

The Rev. Lamar Genovar  
6301 Biscayne Boulevard  
Miami, Florida 33138



## Llamamiento Papal Pro Unidad Católica



La monumental cruz de hierro forjado que se levanta junto al mar, en los jardines de la Ermita de los cubanos, la Capilla Provisional a la Caridad del Cobre. Esta cruz fue confeccionada por el ex alcalde de la Habana, Nicolas Castellanos, que es un verdadero artista del hierro forjado, oficio al que se dedicó en Cuba antes de ocupar elevadas posiciones en la política del país y al que ha vuelto en el destierro. Numerosos fieles ayudaron después en la instalación de la Cruz en "el Lugar del Recuerdo"

### La Ermita de los Cubanos

## 'El Lugar del Recuerdo'

La Ermita de la Virgen de la Caridad cada día es más visitada. Raro es el momento del día en el cual alguien no llega y cuenta su pedazo de historia. Su trozo de exilio, sus penas y alegrías.

Tal vez en Cuba nunca tuvimos la oportunidad de ver la gente tan mezclada como lo vemos en este pequeño lugar. Basta unos minutos para escuchar al que acaba de llegar por México con-

tando como fué su odisea al salir de Cuba. Alguien cuenta la suya durante su estancia en España y ambas son completadas por los que han llegado en el último vuelo de la libertad o los que se han liberado en bote. ¡Cuántas personas! ¡Cuántas historias! y todo en torno a la Madre que los reúne en el exilio como los reunía en otro tiempo en la patria amada.

Si particularmente resulta interesante este constante visitar la ermita no se puede comparar con las visitas en grupo, las peregrinaciones de gentes de la misma región, gente del mismo municipio, gente del mismo barrio.

Antes de las ocho de la noche comienzan a llegar las primeras familias y allí frente de la misma ermita comienzan los saludos y las conversaciones después de un saludo que siempre hacen particularmente a la Virgen exilada. Allí el pasado se vive de nuevo. Allí el pasado hace el presente más feliz y yo diría que no nos hace olvidar el futuro.

A las ocho de la noche comienza la misa. Misa de exilio en la cual aunque lejos de la tierra de cada uno todos están presentes. Alguien me decía, "este es el lugar del recuerdo" porque hoy han mencionado a tantas personas muertas y vivas de mi municipio que ya yo no podía recordar. Al terminar la misa viene el café, saboreamos lo que desde niño la mamá nos hacía gustar y allí continúa el recuerdo, la vivencia. Una ancianita decía "esto me renueva, qué lástima que sea una sola vez al año" . . . y otro con lágrimas en los ojos tocando los hijitos que lo rodeaban me decía "hoy mismo escribiré a mi hijo preso y le diré que no lo olvidamos y que hoy frente a la Virgen desde el exilio lo hemos recordado en nuestras oraciones".

Quién pudiera escribir tantos hechos de nuestra tragedia actual y quién pudiera escribir la profundidad del cariño que nuestro pueblo siente por la Madre de Jesús. Quiera el Señor mantener este amor para que nos lleve a El y reparta en nuestros hermanos hoy aquí y mañana allí.

### Baile de Primavera En San Juan Bosco Mañana, Sábado

Mañana sábado, en los salones de la Parroquia de San Juan Bosco se ofrecerá un "Baile de Primavera" comenzando a las 8 p.m. y amenizado por la orquesta "Ritmo de Estrellas". La entrada para este baile de ambiente familiar está fijada en \$2.50 por persona.

Ciudad del Vaticano — (NA)— Una ferviente invocación en favor de la unidad católica ha hecho el Papa Paulo VI, manifestando que los sacerdotes que abandonan su vocación o crean escándalos "crucifican a la Iglesia".

Estas palabras constituyen la referencia más directa y condenatoria de la creciente crisis que afecta a los clérigos de diversas partes del mundo y que gira en torno no sólo de cuestiones religiosas propiamente dichas sino también sociales y humanas.

El Papa expresó a los fieles en una audiencia general celebrada en la Basílica de San Pedro que la Iglesia padece los sufrimientos ocasionados por regímenes autoritarios en muchos países, por el abandono que hacen muchos católicos de su fe y, sobre todo, por las críticas a su autoridad.

"Sufrir debido a la deserción y al escándalo de algunos miembros de la Iglesia y seglares religiosos quienes están hoy crucificando a la Iglesia", expresó en su admonición el Pontífice.

Añadió que en ocasión del Concilio Vaticano Segundo, en el período 1962-65, la Iglesia y el mundo se hallaban "animados de serenidad y optimismo."

"¿Sufrir la Iglesia de nuestros días?" interrogó el Papa, y expresó luego "Sí, la Iglesia pasa por la prueba de un gran sufrimiento."

Empero cómo ¿después del Concilio? Sí, después

del Concilio, el Señor nos está poniendo a prueba", agregó el Pontífice.

"La Iglesia sufre, como vosotros lo sabéis, por la falta opresiva de su libertad legítima en tantos países del mundo . . . Padece por el abandono que tantos católicos hacen de su fe . . . Padece sobre todo por la inquietante, indócil y destructiva rebelión de tantos de sus hijos, sus predilectos — sacerdotes, profesores, seglares — contra su tradición, contra su cohesión interna, su autoridad".

El Pontífice comparó el sufrimiento de la Iglesia por estas razones con su tradicional talante de tristeza, "su más dolorosa meditación", durante la semana de la pasión.

Añadió que los peregrinos tendrían que estar felices y contentos de hallarse en vacaciones, "pero no encuentran a la Iglesia en días festivos, sino profundamente inmersa en graves y tristes pensamientos, aquellos de la pasión de Cristo, de su inefable sufrimiento, de su Cruz".

Mientras el Sumo Pontífice hablaba a los peregrinos, monseñor Bolatti, arzobispo de Rosario (Argentina) mantenía conversaciones de hermética reserva acerca de la renuncia de 27 presbíteros de su diócesis.

## Dios en la Calle

### El Día de los Hijos

En un artículo muy substancioso del 30 del pasado marzo en Diario Las Américas firmado por Alberto Boix Comas, se hacía una exaltación de la idea lanzada por "El Bando de Piedad de Cuba en el Exilio" y se patrocinaba la iniciativa de establecer el Día de los Hijos.

Un padre de familia, de cuatro hijos, exclamaba, fingiendo una oposición que en realidad no sentía, a propósito de tal propuesta:

—¡Hombre, lo que nos faltaba! Después del Día de las Madres, del Día de los Padres, del Día de los Enamorados, del Día de los Ancianos, del Día del Párroco, ahora el Día de los Hijos. Como si todos los días del año no fueran días de nuestros hijos. Solo falta que inventen el Día de las Suegras, el Día de las Tías. . .

—Ya están inventados— le observé. El Día de la Suegra ya se celebra el Día de la Madre. Es verdad de perogrullo que toda suegra es madre. Y si es abuela, es dos veces madre, con una maternidad que es toda ilusión sobre sus nietos. En cuanto a las tías —cuanto más solteras mejor— ya se ha pensado rendirles homenaje público en su Día. Con mucha frecuencia se ocupan de los hijos de sus hermanos y especialmente, no sé por qué, de los de sus hermanas, suplen a los padres de sus sobrinos, quienes quizá con demasiada facilidad optan por decir: "Anda, hijo, díselo a la tía; vete, hija, la tía te lo hace, y pídele el regalo!" Y las amables tías, que adoran a sus sobrinos, cuanto más sobrinada mejor, dan solo mimos, porque "saben" que no pueden imponer autoridad; y suelen recibir los supuestos desdenes y la terrible e inocente ingratitud de los sobrinos. Ellas son así felices y heroicas y llegan a sentirse intensamente madres, como la famosa Tía Tula, de Unamuno, quien no aceptaba que su hermana y su cuñado fueran más "padres" que ella, la tía Tula. Lo cierto es que el día propuesto para las tías es el 28 de diciembre, el Día de los Inocentes . . . Ignoro por qué hasta ahora esa idea no ha tenido éxito.

Ese señor que se lamenta "económicamente" del Día de los Hijos tiene ganas de perder el tiempo. El es el primero que no pierde Día de esos. Y se preocupa con generosidad del Día de la Madre y hasta del Día de los Enamorados, y de lo único que se olvida es del Día del Padre.

Dejando a un lado las ironías y bromas de la vida que hay que encajar con humor y serenidad, porque Dios también anda entre ellas, la verdad es que no hay idea más respetable, más espontánea y quizá más necesaria en nuestro tiempo que ese Día de los Hijos. No vamos a hacer ningún lirismo sobre ellos. Los hijos son absolutamente importantes, ni más ni menos, porque son la vida más hermosa en el presente y la única vida para el próximo futuro, que ellos seguirán viviendo y dando según el plan de Dios. He aquí tan solo cinco cosas que pudieran resumir el espíritu de la celebración de ese Día de los Hijos, que se sugiere sea el "último domingo de mayo". Esas cinco cosas son: un mandamiento, un sueño, una simpatía, una película y una alabanza de Dios.

El mandamiento. El cuarto de la Ley de Dios, que regula las relaciones todas entre padres e hijos.

El sueño. Consiste en que todo hijo o hija, cuando se le pregunte con razón, quienes le hicieron tan admirable, conteste: "Mis padres y el Evangelio".

La simpatía. Es la del caricaturista que, en el Día de Las Madres, publica un dibujo en el que un niño y una niña de nueve y de siete años respectivamente le dicen a su madre, delante de papá: ¡Gracias, mamá, porque no tomaste la píldora!"

La película. Se refiere a aquella de Walt Disney en la que hay "almitas" en el cielo, esperando venir a este mundo, y, locas por nacer, bajan invisiblemente a la tierra buscando parejas de enamorados hacia el matrimonio. Y

La alabanza divina. La que manifestó el mismo Dios Padre hablando de su Hijo Jesús: "Este es mi Hijo muy Amado, en quien tengo mi complacencia." Mat. 3-17.

P. Begoña



# Comenzará el Domingo con Misa Concelebrada

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

La Arquidiócesis de Miami se unirá a instituciones públicas y privadas en la celebración de la Semana Panamericana, que será observada del 13 al 19 de abril con variadas actividades.

La Semana Panamericana será inaugurada con una misa concelebrada en la Iglesia de Gesu a las 5:30 p.m. del domingo, día 13. El Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll será el principal concelebrante. El Obispo Vicente Cisneros, Auxiliar de Guayaquil, Ecuador, pronunciará el sermón. El Decano del Cuerpo Consular acreditado en Miami, Honorable Luis De Bayle, Cónsul de Nicaragua, leerá la epístola de la misa.

Una exposición panamericana de arte será presentada en la Biblioteca Pública de Miami bajo los auspicios de la Oficina de Asuntos Latinoamericanos de la Arquidiócesis y el Cuerpo Consular de Miami.

La exposición será inaugurada el miércoles, día 16, a las 5:30 p.m., y en la misma treinta y un artistas de origen latinoamericano actualmente residiendo en Miami expondrán sus pinturas y esculturas. El Museo de Arte Moderno y la Biblioteca Pública de Miami están prestando su cooperación a este empeño del Cuerpo Consular y la Arquidiócesis de Miami.

La lista de participantes incluyen entre otros, a artistas de tanto renombre como Fernández-Yanes, McAllister y Ubertaini, de Argentina; Noceda Sánchez, de República Dominicana, Quirós, Alcover y Más de Cuba; Orozco, de Guatemala.

En todos los high schools católicos se ofrecerán programas especiales destacando el significado de la Semana Panamericana. Varios cónsules de países latinoamericanos visitarán esos planteles, donde dictarán conferencias sobre Latinoamérica.

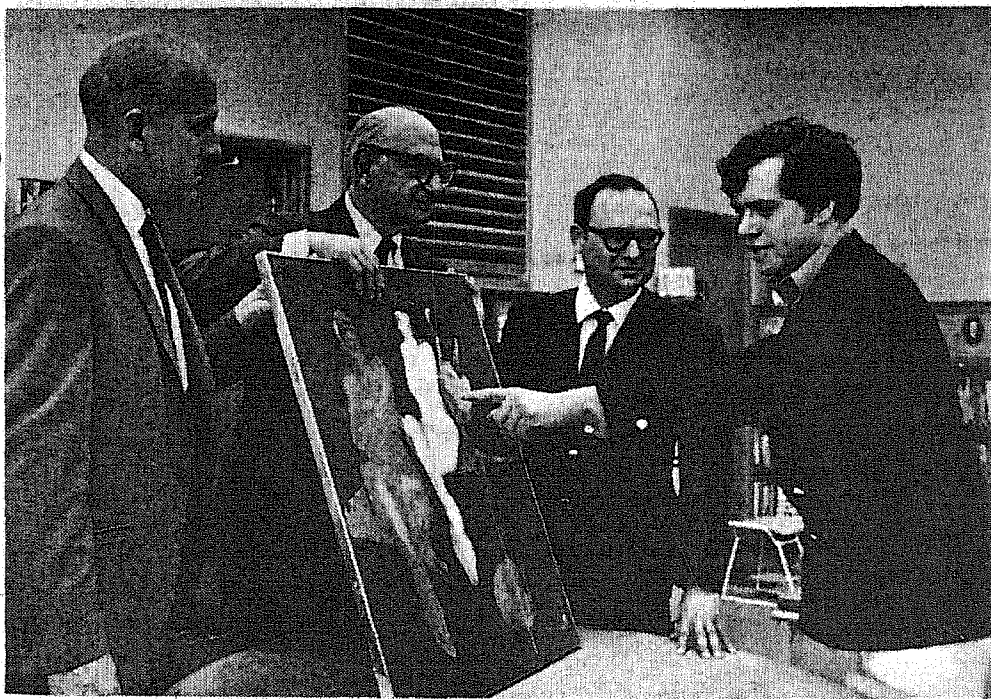
En la noche del domingo 13, en el Planetario del Museo de Ciencias el virtuoso de la guitarra flamenca Juan Serrano brindará un concierto de más de una hora a partir de las 8:30 p.m. A continuación se presentará el programa actual del Planetario, titulado "Sacrificios Humanos, Superstición y Ciencia", narrado en español por el doctor Rolando Millás, presentándose, entre otras prácticas curiosas, costumbres primitivas de los mayas y aztecas. La entrada al concierto y función es de \$1.25.

En el curso de la semana el Museo de Ciencia exhibirá una colección de fotografías a todo color de rincones de la Argentina, tomadas por el fotógrafo Wilfredo Gort.

El viernes 18, a las 6 p.m. el Pan American Bank of Miami brindará su recepción anual privada en honor de los cónsules latinoamericanos durante la que se mostrará el imponente mural panamericano, obra del pintor cubano exilado Teok Carrasco, el que está siendo inaugurado en el momento en que esta edición comienza a circular, (jueves, 18 de abril), por el Presidente de la Organización de Estados Americanos, Galo Plaza, ex-presidente de Ecuador.



La Exposición de Arte Latinoamericano que auspicia la Arquidiócesis de Miami esta ya siendo instalada en el auditorium de la Biblioteca Pública de Miami. En la foto la doctora Avelina Malizia, directora de la Oficina de Asuntos Latinoamericanos, recibe las obras de uno de los pintores que expondrán.



El pintor argentino Juan Carlos Gomez muestra una de sus obras a tres de las personas que más han colaborado en la organización de la exposición de arte latinoamericano. Son ellos de izquierda a derecha Edward F. Sintz, director de la Biblioteca Pública de Miami; Bernard Davis, Director del Museo de Arte Moderno de Miami y Marcos A. Morinigo, Consul de Argentina.

## Almuerzo a Beneficio del Centro Casi 3 Millones de Dólares En Asistencia Médica y Social

La Liga Femenina del Centro Hispano Católico está organizando su ya tradicional almuerzo anual destinado a recaudar fondos para el sostenimiento de esa institución.

Durante el almuerzo de este año la tienda Burdine's presentará una exhibición de modas. Distintos grupos musicales y artísticos amenizarán el acto.

El almuerzo tendrá lugar en el Hotel Dupont Plaza el sábado 3 de mayo comenzando a las 12 del día. Los cubiertos están ya a la venta al precio de \$8 y \$6. Las reservaciones pueden hacerse llamando al Centro Hispano Católico, 371-5657.

El anuncio de la celebración del almuerzo fue hecho durante un café de honor ofrecido a la prensa en los salones del Centro Hispano Católico.

Durante el acto se dió a conocer que en los nueve años de vida el Centro ha ofrecido asistencia en su clínica médica y dispensario dental a 149,057 personas; se han entregado 98,550 raciones alimenticias; se ha gestionado trabajo para 5,325 personas. La obra asistencial del Centro Hispano Católico, llevada a cifras de dinero ascendió a \$2.768,536.51.

## Misas Dominicales En Español

**CATEDRAL DE MIAMI**, 2 Ave. y 75 St., NW, 7 p.m.  
**CORPUS CHRISTI**, 3230 NW 7 Ave., 10:30 a.m., 1 y 5:30 p.m.  
**SS. PETER and PAUL** 900 SW 26 Rd., 8:30 a.m., 1, 7 y 8 p.m.  
**ST. KIERAN** Assumption Academy, 1517 Brickell Ave. 12 m., 7 p.m.  
**ST. JOHN BOSCO**-Flagler y 13 Ave., 7, 8:30 y 10 a.m., 1 y 7:30 p.m.  
**GESU**, 118 NE 2 St. 5:30 p.m.  
**ST. MICHAEL**, 2933 W. Flagler - 11 a.m., 7 p.m.  
**ST. HUGH**, Royal Road y Main Hwy., Coconut Grove 12:15 p.m.  
**ST. ROBERT BELLARMINI** - 3405 NW 27 Ave., 11 a.m.  
**ST. TIMOTHY**, 5400 SW 102 Ave., 12:45 p.m.  
**ST. DOMINIC**, NW 7 St., 59 Ave., 1 y 7:30 p.m.  
**ST. BRENDAN** 87 Ave. y 32 St. SW., 11:45 a.m., 6:45 p.m.  
**LITTLE FLOWER**, 1270 Anastasia, Coral Gables, 9:15 a.m. y  
**ST. FRANCIS DE SALES**, 600 Lenox Ave., Miami Beach, 6 p.m.

**ST. JOHN THE APOSTLE** 451 East 4 Ave., Hialeah, 12:55 y 6:30 p.m.  
**INMACULADA CONCEPCION** 4500 West 1 Avenue, Hialeah, 12:45 and 7:30 p.m., 6040 West 16 Ave. 9:00 a.m.

**BLESSED TRINITY** 4020 Curtiss Parkway, Miami Springs, 7 p.m.

**OUR LADY of the Lakes**, Miami Lakes, (United Church of Miami Lakes), 7 p.m.

**VISITATION**, 191 St. y N. Miami Avenue., North Dade, 6:30 p.m.  
**ST. VINCENT DE PAUL**, 2000 NW 103 St-6 p.m.  
**LITTLE FLOWER U. S. 1** y Pierce St., Hollywood, 6:45 p.m.  
**NATIVITY** 700 W. Chaminate Dr., Hollywood, 6 p.m.

**ST. PHILLIP BENIZI**, Belle Glade, 12 M.

**SANTA ANA** Naranja, 11:00 a.m. y 7 p.m.

**ST. MARY** Pahokee- 9 a.m. y 6:30 p.m.

**GUADALUPE** Immokalee, 8:30, 11:45. Misión Labelle, 10 a.m.

CAMBIE PARA MAS FRESCURA, .....  
 AROMA Y SABOR  
 Tome **BUSTELO**  
 UN MUNDO  
 DE  
 AROMA Y  
 SABROSURA

**ahorre tiempo y gane comodidad**

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Nuestro moderno servicio de "Drive-in tellers" le permite realizar sus operaciones bancarias cómodamente y sin pérdida de tiempo porque en unos instantes, desde su propio automóvil, usted puede hacer sus depósitos y cambiar cheques con ese rápido y esmerado servicio que le hace sentirse como en su propia casa.

Departamento Latinoamericano de:

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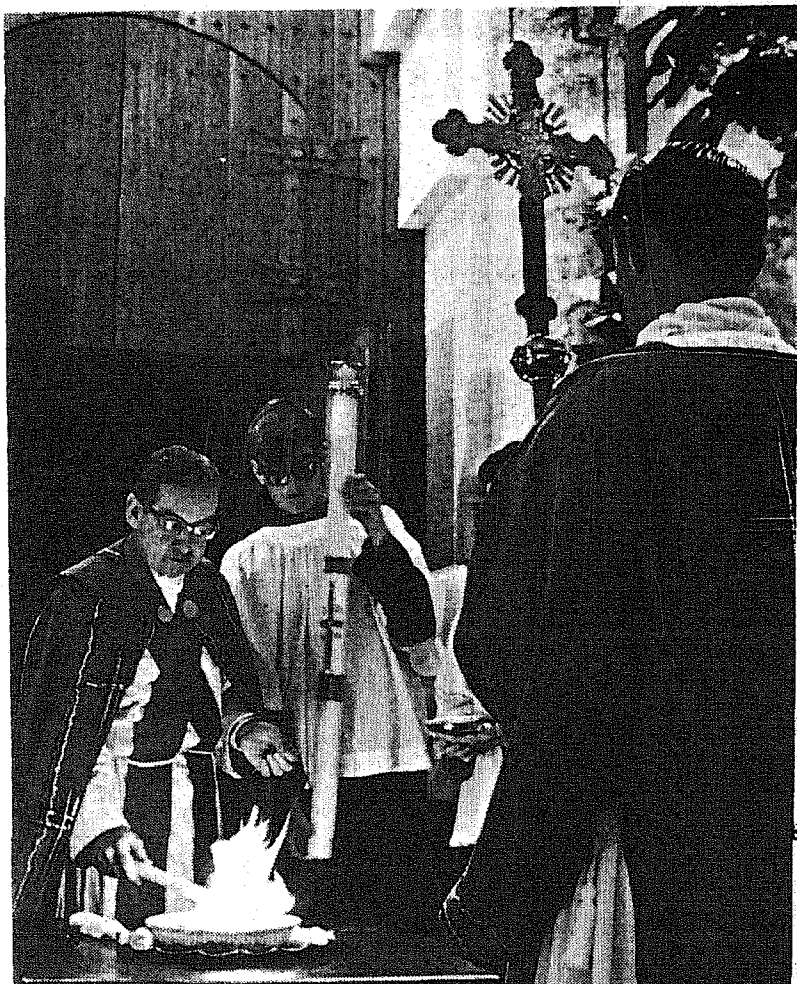
**MIDTOWN Bank**

1400 N. W. 20th Street  
Miami, Florida  
633-2631

*En el corazón latino de Miami*

OBGA DIARIAMENTE "LA BOLSA Y LOS NEGOCIOS AL DIA" W Q B A — 5:20 P. M.





El fuego del año pascual es encendido a la entrada de la Catedral de Miami durante la ceremonia litúrgica de la Vigilia del Domingo de Resurrección oficiada por Mons. David Bushey.

## La Via de la Felicidad

Por JOSE P. NICKSE  
Seminarista Diocesano

Si la encarnación es un evento único en la historia de la humanidad, solamente podemos apreciar su impacto en nuestra salvación a la luz de la Resurrección. Porque "si Cristo no fué resucitado, el mensaje que predicamos no tiene ningún valor, y la fe que ustedes tienen no vale nada." (1 Cor. 15:14)

La iglesia primitiva se formó alrededor de la proclamación de la "Buena Noticia" (o Evangelio) de la resurrección. Los apóstoles y discípulos, descorazonados ante el aparente fracaso de la cruz, son transformados por el Señor resucitado. El primer sermón de Pedro, que encontramos en los "Hechos de los Apóstoles", nos habla de la acción redentora de Dios en la resurrección de Cristo. Los primeros cristianos a través del bautismo de inmersión simbolizaban una muerte a sí mismos para resucitar a una nueva vida en Cristo. Por eso el mensaje o "kerygma" de la iglesia apostólica es un mensaje de esperanza y alegría. Un mensaje de vida eterna. El apóstol Pablo, escribiendo a los cristianos de la iglesia de Corinto, describe la muerte con las siguientes palabras:

"Oh muerte, ¿dónde está tu poder para herirnos? ¿Dónde está, oh muerte, la victoria que ibas a ganar?" (1 Cor. 15: 55). Cristo ha conquistado la muerte de una vez y para siempre.

El escritor francés Louis Evély en su libro Felicidad nos habla del énfasis que los cristianos hoy hemos puesto en los sufrimientos y la muerte de Cristo. Muchas veces preferimos un Cristo crucificado a un Cristo resucitado. Convertimos nuestro cristianismo en un Via Crucis. seguimos la religión del viernes Santo. El Padre Evély encuentra el Via Crucis muy necesario para nuestro crecimiento espiritual, pero, ¿sabemos complementar el Via Crucis con la Via de la Felicidad? Louis Evély nos dice: "La religión cristiana es la religión de la alegría. Los Evangelios son las "Buenas Noticias", y a pesar de nuestra aparente melancolía, somos mensajeros de la felicidad, testigos de la resurrección".

Tenemos que demostrar esta alegría en todas y cada una de nuestras acciones. En

nuestra vida diaria. En el trabajo, colegio y hogar. Este es nuestro testimonio de la Resurrección: alegría cristiana. Cristo empieza el Sermón de la Montaña con las siguientes palabras: "Felices los que sufren persecución, felices ustedes, cuando la gente los insulte y los maltrate, felices los que están tristes". ¿Felices los que están tristes? Pero, tu dirás, ¡esto es imposible! Y tienes muchísima razón, Dios nos pide lo imposible. ¿Y sabes por qué? Porque Dios solo se manifiesta en lo imposible. ¿Acaso puedes imaginarte algo más imposible que la Resurrección?

Nuestra tristeza refleja

solamente nuestro egoísmo. Vivimos en el mundo de nuestras preocupaciones. ¿Y tu sabes cual es la mejor manera de resolver tus problemas? Resolviendo los problemas de los demás. Donde hay odio, trae amor; donde ofensa, perdón; donde tristeza, alegría. ¿Te suena conocido? Son palabras que solo un corazón encendido de amor como el de Francisco de Asís pudo haber exclamado.

Que tu religión no sea una de ausencia, de un sepulcro vacío. Que sea una de presencia. Dale tus manos, tu boca, tus ojos, tu corazón a Dios, y el mundo verá en ti a Cristo resucitado.

## 'Es Momento de Caridad En la Crisis Eclesial'

Buenos Aires — Sobre un tema de impactante actualidad y que se ha dado en llamar "Crisis en el clero" se ocupa en su último número la difundida revista católica argentina Esquiu.

La conocida publicación se refiere a la prodigalidad de noticias protagonizadas por sacerdotes, y que han venido ocupando la atención de los diferentes medios de difusión.

Entre estas noticias destaca la renuncia de 30 sacerdotes en Rosario, la carta de 13 religiosos de Tucumán protestando por la insensibilidad social de los obispos y la comentada boda civil del "cura cantor" Alejandro Mayol.

Dice el director de Esquiu, Pbro. Agustín Luchía-Puig, que ante el caso del matrimonio del "sacerdote cantor" se ha hecho mucho ruido, porque el asunto "era noticia" y había que explotarlo.

"Indicó que una publicación que exhiba más intimidades sobre un tema de esta naturaleza, seguramente será la que tenga más salida. Los negocios son negocios y los escándalos eclesiásticos son excelentes promotores de venta", afirma.

Luego de algunas consideraciones, el periodista católico reflexiona sobre la parte de responsabilidad que a todos cabe en esas defecciones. "Rodean los fieles del debido respeto a esos elegidos de Dios, o por el contrario, una excesiva familiaridad no contribuyó a hacerle olvidar a esos hombres — los sacerdotes — la reserva, la prudencia, que para man-

tenerse en el mundo, sin ser del mundo, debían estar crucificados con Cristo?", preguntó.

Agregó: "Y de parte de los obispos hubo acaso siempre, para con esos sus colaboradores inmediatos, el calor de padre, la comprensión y el afecto vencedor, propios del que se siente pastor de verdad?"

Esquiu señala que "se cosecha lo que se siembra" y que este es un buen mo-

mento para "golpearlos fuerte el pecho, aplanar los caminos y enderezar las sendas."

Refiriéndose a la renuncia de los 30 sacerdotes a la arquidiócesis de Rosario, la publicación afirma que "lo positivo será conocer humildemente los mutuos excesos en que se pudiera haber incurrido. Las palabras altisonantes a nada conducen, los hechos impregnados de caridad son los únicos que construyen".

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### 17 Help Wanted-Female

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Metropolitan Life in Coral Gables has open clerical position. Equal opportunity employer. 445-5371.

Elementary school teachers for Catholic School, Broward County - Grades 2, 3, 5, & 8. Good salary. Write, stating qualifications to Box 72, The Voice, P.O. Box 1059, Miami 33138.

### 18 Help Wanted-Male

#### ADVERTISING

Space salesman wanted for Miami area. 5-day week, fringe benefits. For information, call 754-2651.

Maintenance man wanted for local work. Moderately skilled in one or more trades. Usual benefits. Reply to Voice, Box 61, The Voice, 6201 Bisc. Blvd., Miami 33138.

### 31 Automobiles For Sale

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### 61 Houses For Rent

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### 63 Rooms For Rent

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Large sleeping room, private bath. In private home - 757-8079.

### 64 Room and Board

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### 72 Lots For Sale

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Cathedral Parish. Choice corner lot 1 block to St. Mary's. Zoning RU2. Priced right, terms if desired. TARA REAL ESTATE, 123 W. 39 St., M. Beach. 532-8088.

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### COMBINED STATEMENTS OF CONDITION

#### ASSETS

	March 31, 1969	March 31, 1968
U.S. Government Insured or Guaranteed FHA & VA Loans	\$ 9,116,229.67	\$ 5,782,118.71
Other Loans and Discounts	32,395,581.42	28,894,374.78
Overdrafts	674.33	935.45
Bank Building and Parking Lots (carried at cost less accumulated depreciation amounting to \$348,290.66)	2,131,744.03	1,839,659.25
Former Bank Building and Stores (carried at cost less accumulated depreciation amounting to \$195,173.81)	114,670.23	131,234.80
Other Real Estate Owned (carried at cost less accumulated depreciation amounting to \$121,472.00)	108,671.20	154,751.20
Furniture and Fixtures (carried at cost less accumulated depreciation amounting to \$1,144,647.02)	634,020.19	586,736.39
Accrued Interest and Income Receivable	583,607.22	432,846.39
Other Resources	182,181.83	161,186.35
Federal Funds Sold	600,000.00	
U.S. Government Securities	24,481,735.91	20,692,525.35
Federal Corporation Bonds	1,292,728.20	688,634.22
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	162,950.00	157,350.00
State, County and Municipal Bonds	11,118,400.74	8,646,302.71
Listed Bonds	936,058.38	1,188,459.49
Cash and Due from Banks	19,173,756.57	14,943,902.57
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$103,033,009.92</b>	<b>\$84,301,017.66</b>

#### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$3,451,875.00	\$3,357,500.00
Surplus	1,976,500.00	1,884,000.00
Undivided Profits	681,180.78	402,179.06
Reserve for Contingencies	144,565.18	102,352.13
Additional Reserves (Installment Loans)		5,746,031.19
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.		69,025.52
Dividends Declared, not yet Payable		880,749.01
Letters of Credit		45,583.00
Deferred Income		4,200.00
Other Liabilities		1,186,398.34
<b>DEPOSITS</b>	<b>94,040,009.30</b>	<b>76,369,030.60</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$103,033,009.92</b>	<b>\$84,301,017.66</b>

\$199,985.15 Cash Dividends Paid in Year Ending March 31, 1969

In addition to Total Resources shown above, the Trust Department of Peoples First National Bank of Miami Shores holds Assets in excess of \$12,000,000.00

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