

Multi-Purpose Building Dedication Saturday To Serve Retarded

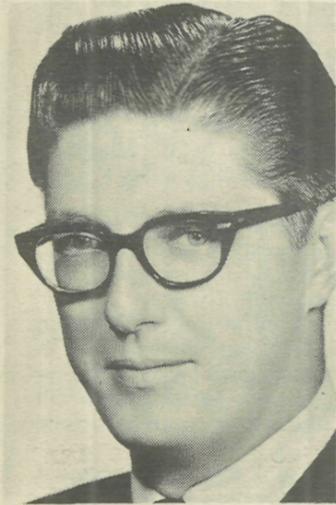
The fifth building in the Marian Center complex will be blessed by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll during cere-

monies at 3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19, at 15701 NW 37th Ave.

Thomas J. Madden, Jr., Miami architect who designed the new multi-purpose building as well as the convent, classroom building and recreation building, will be the guest speaker at the dedication to which the general public has been invited.

Designed to serve several functions as an interim facility, the new building provides a modern kitchen, dining rooms, cafeteria, arts and crafts rooms and a sewing room. In the future, plans for the center, first institution for mentally retarded children under Catholic auspices in the southwest U.S., the structure will become a dining facility only for day and resident students and as an auditorium.

Built with a grant of \$200,000 from the Division of Community Hospitals and Medical Facilities of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, supplemented by funds donated by the faithful to the Annual Bishop's Charity Drive and the Archdiocese of Miami, the building is circular with alcoves protruding from the sides to form a serrated exterior
(Continued on Page 26)



RALPH RENICK

Ralph Renick Named Leader Of ABCD '69

Ralph A. Renick, vice president for news at television station WTVJ and a regular columnist of The Voice, has been named 1969 general chairman of the Annual Bishop's Charity Drive in the Archdiocese of Miami.

Acceptance by Renick as head of the drive formerly known as the Diocesan Development Fund campaign was announced this week by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

"I am honored by His Excellency's appointment. It affords me the unique opportunity of joining with other thousands of other Catholics in the Archdiocese of Miami to engage in the highest type of Christianity — doing for others. I look forward to working with other laymen in the various parishes in seeing that the goal for the Annual Bishop's Charity Drive is reached, and hopefully, surpassed," Renick said.

A native of New York City
(Continued on Page 22)



HUNGER, POVERTY AND illiteracy are problems that exist all over the world. For a view of how you can help, see page 15.

Archbishop Stresses Adult Religious Class

The need for "guidance in translating the message of Vatican II into practical, everyday living," was stressed this week by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll in a pastoral letter citing the importance of Christian education "in our rapidly changing world."

The people of the Archdiocese were encouraged by the Archbishop "to consider courses in adult religious education, to keep informed of the changes manifested in the Church," which will help the faithful to live as adult, responsible Christians.

Especially recommended by Archbishop Carroll were classes offered by the Archdiocese which, he said "will help you, help your children grow in the life of Christ as you

guide them on their way to the Father." A list of the classes and their locations appears on page 4 of this issue.

In his special message, the Archbishop warned that in these times "when true values and principles are often questioned or challenged, the Christian family remains the sanctuary of faith, encouragement and love.

"A new generation faces opportunities and problems scarcely foreseen even five years ago," Archbishop Carroll said. "Parents may experience difficulty in explaining changes in the rapidly-evolving Church." Therefore, the Archbishop, in concluding his message, urged "increased efforts in all phases of education in the Archdiocese."

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Mercy Announces Plans \$6 Million Geriatrics Addition At Hospital

Plans for the construction of a \$6 million treatment, research and housing center for senior citizens at Mercy Hospital, which will be known as the Coleman F. Carroll Geriatrics Research Center, were announced this week by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, who operate the general hospital.

According to Mother Louis Edwin, S.S.J., superior general of the order, which has staffed the 315-bed hospital since it opened in 1950, the first step in a three-phase program will be a \$3 million, 200-bed extended care unit, which will be erected early next year.

Thomas J. Madden, Jr., A.I.A., is the architect for the

new addition, expected to make Mercy Hospital one of the leading geriatric centers in the nation.

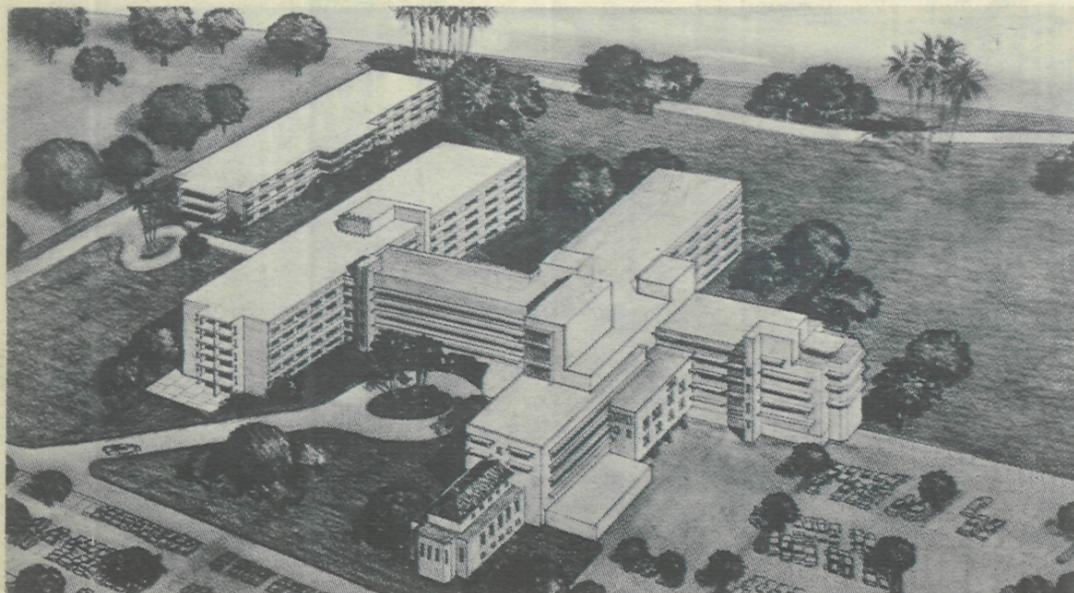
Emphasizing the need for additional facilities for the aged, Mother Louis Edwin, who formerly was administrator of the hospital, said the three-story extended care wing will be rushed to completion.

Construction on the housing addition, featuring rooms and apartments for single and married couples, will be separate from the hospital and will be completed by 1973.

"The trend in hospitals today is toward development of different levels of patient care
(Continued on Page 26)



SPANISH AMBASSADOR to the United States, Marques Merry de Val, left, talks with Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, following Pontifical Mass celebrated on Columbus Day in Bayfront Park Bandshell.



Architect's Conception of Additions To Mercy Hospital

the VOICE

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

Lauds Irish Seminarians

An eager interest in all things concerning the Archdiocese of Miami by seminarians studying in Ireland for service here, was lauded by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, who returned this week from a six-day visit to seminaries in Eire.

"The seminarians anticipate coming to South Florida and all are very interested, very anxious," the Archbishop said. "Everywhere I went, the seminarians have listened avidly to visiting priests from Florida. They have read The Voice with great interest.

"Most have an accurate and extensive knowledge of the Archdiocese, and in some instances, it would seem, many are more aware of the



problems here than some people in Miami itself," he

said. The Irish seminarians "are concerned with the plight of the Negro, they are concerned with the problems confronting the migrant worker."

Miamian Joseph M. Fitzgerald, former president of Serra International, accompanied the Archbishop on the trip. Serra is an organization whose purpose is the "development and encouragement of vocations to the Religious life."

"My purpose in going to Ireland," Archbishop Carroll said, "was to visit the various seminaries and to express appreciation to the faculties for the great contribution that the seminaries have made to the Diocese of Miami since it was established."

HIS TRIP

The Archbishop pointed out that this was his first trip to Eire since shortly after the diocese was established.

"I thought, therefore, that it would be fitting and proper for me to take this occasion, in the year of the tenth anniversary of the diocese, to thank the seminary authorities.

"I also went to meet and to acquaint myself with the young men who are studying for the Archdiocese of Miami, some of whom will be ordained this year, and others in succeeding years."

SEMINARIES

Seminaries visited by the Archbishop and Fitzgerald included All Hallows College, Dublin; St. Patrick's College, Thurles, Tipperary; St. Patrick's College, Carlow; St. Kieran's College, Kilkenny. Other Seminaries in Ire-

IN THE DOORWAY of St. Patrick College, Thurles, Ireland, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll (center), stands with the rector, Very Reverend Daniel M. Ryan (left) and seminarians who will be ordained for the Archdiocese of Miami (left to right) Anthony Conlon, Kevin Kenny, Patrick O'Sullivan, and Michael Quilligan. Seminarian Patrick Joseph O'Doherty was missing from the picture.

land that have candidates for the priesthood for the Archdiocese include St. John's College, Waterford; and St. Peter's College, Wexford.

There are now more than 20 men taking studies at these institutions for service in the Miami Archdiocese.

The Archbishop said he was "greatly impressed" with seminary authorities for "the manner in which they have made the necessary adjustments to update seminary life" so that the curriculum is in harmony with the decrees of Vatican Council II.

"I was greatly impressed also," the Archbishop said, "with the type of young men studying for the Archdiocese of Miami.

"There has been a marked change in the seminary, and in the overall conducting of seminary programs," he observed.

In commenting on the decline of vocations to the Religious life that is being ob-

OFFICIAL Archbishop's Letter 'Today's Values Need To Be Christianized'

Dear Beloved In Christ:

Each October I feel the responsibility, as your Archbishop and teacher, to address a special message to you concerning the importance of Christian education.

In our rapidly changing world, when true values and principles are often questioned or challenged, the Christian family remains the sanctuary of faith, encouragement, and love.

A new generation faces opportunities and problems scarcely foreseen even five years ago. Parents may experience difficulty in explaining the changes in a rapidly-evolving Church. They need guidance in translating the message of Vatican II into practical, every-day living.

Vatican II said the Church has "the responsibility of announcing the way of salvation to all men, of communicating the life of Christ to those who believe, and of assisting them so that they may grow into the fullness of that same life."

Her concern embraces all the people of God. Her instructions must permeate with the spirit of Christ the lives of all: youths in Catholic and public schools, adults in every walk of life, for the life of faith needs constant care and nourishment.

Adult education certainly cannot be ignored today. Today's values need to be Christianized; today's institutions need redemption; today's world needs salvation.

I wish, therefore, to encourage you to consider courses in adult religious education, to keep informed of the changes manifested in the Church and to help you live as an adult responsible Christian.

Classes offered by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will help you, help your children grow in the life of Christ as you guide them on their way to the Father. The Voice and your parish bulletin will give you information about those courses in your area.

Trusting that we all can look forward to increased efforts in all phases of education in the Archdiocese, and asking God's blessing upon your homes and your families, I am

Faithfully yours in Christ,

Coleman F. Carroll

Archbishop of Miami

erved in many nations, the Archbishop noted that in Ireland "there has been some evidence of 'dropouts' and a falling-off of vocations, but not, I think, to the extent that has been experienced in other countries."

The number of Irish priests coming to serve in the United States has declined, he noted. Great numbers of Irish people have migrated to England during the past 10 to 15 years and as a consequence, many Irish priests have gone there to care for these people.

Many continue to go to the mission field in Africa and, of course, many now are

going to Latin America, "so that the field of service is much broader than it formerly was," the Archbishop pointed out.

Rector of All Hallows College, Dublin, is the Very Rev. Thomas Fagan, C.M. Established in 1842 by Rev. John Hand, the College was placed by Archbishop William Walsh under the direction of the Vincentians. In the Archdiocese of Miami the order staffs St. John Vianney Minor Seminary Miami, and St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach.

ST. PATRICK'S

St. Patrick's College, Thurles, is under the direction of Very Rev. Daniel M. Ryan, C.M. (Continued on Page 26)

To Dedicate New Church

HOLLYWOOD — The new Church of the Nativity recently completed at Johnson St. and 48th Ave. will be dedicated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll at 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26.

The Archbishop will be the principal celebrant during Concelebrated Mass with the pastor, Father Rene Gracida, Chancellor of the Archdiocese; and assistant pastors, following the ceremony of blessing.

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Bishops In Ireland Back Pope's Birth Encyclical

MAYNOOTH, Ireland—(NC)—In a statement issued after a two-day meeting here, the Irish bishops asked Catholics to give Pope Paul VI's encyclical on birth control, *Humanae Vitae*, "that whole-hearted assent which the Second Vatican Council requires."

The bishops stressed, however, that they "are deeply and painfully aware of the delicate and personal problems and intellectual difficulties to which this teaching may give rise for some." They said they know "that our priests, especially in the confessional, will, without compromise of principle, show that understanding and sympathy which Our Divine Lord Himself always displayed."

The text of their statement follows:

"During our meeting in Maynooth, we have had under consideration the great amount of public comment which has been made on the Holy Father's recent encyclical: *Humanae Vitae*. We feel bound in duty to our people to make the following short statement.

The Second Vatican Council teaches that "a religious submission of mind and will must be given to the authentic teaching of the Pope, even when he is not speaking *ex cathedra*" (Dogmatic Constitution on the Church, N. 25).

This encyclical contains the authentic teaching of the Pope. We are confident that our people will accept it as such and give it that wholehearted assent which the Second Vatican Council requires.

The Pope speaks not as one theologian among many, but as the Vicar of Christ who has the special assistance of the Holy Spirit in teaching the Universal Church. Moreover, in what he says on contraception, the Holy Father merely reaffirms what the Church has always taught as a precept of God's law.

Regarding the role of conscience in this matter, we think it well to quote the actual words of the second Vatican Council. They are as follows: "Husband and wife, in their mutual relations, may not act arbitrarily but have always to be governed by conscience which must be conformed to the Divine Law, submissive to the teaching authority of the Church, which authentically interprets that law in the light of the Gospels" (Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, N. 50). "The faithful may not employ methods of regulating procreation which are found blameworthy by the teaching authorities of the Church in its unfolding of the Divine Law" (Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, N. 51).

We ask our people to believe that we are deeply and painfully aware of the delicate and personal problems and intellectual difficulties to which this teaching may give rise for some and we are especially conscious of the difficult decisions which may face doctors in particular cases. We ask that every effort should be made, by study and prayer, to appreciate and live the whole Catholic teaching on marriage and the family, and to see the condemnation of contraception in this life-giving context. We know that our priests, especially in the confessional, will, without compromise of principle, show that understanding and sympathy which Our Divine Lord Himself always displayed.

To help people to live their married life in its entire human and Christian fullness, we shall encourage the development of educational, counseling and other services and we ask our priests and people to work together towards this more complete vision.

Finally, we appeal to all, in the charity of Christ, to have regard for the welfare of the Church at the present time, to pray that God may give strength and peace of soul to those for whom "this teaching is hard" (John 6:50) and to pray in a special way for Our Holy Father, the Pope.

Predicts School Aid

LANSING, Mich.—(RNS)—State aid to non-public schools will win the approval of Michigan's legislature in 1969, State Rep. Robert Traxler predicted here.

The Democrat from Bay City, who co-sponsored a non-public school aid bill earlier this year, made his comments at the closing session of a two-day Catholic school board workshop attended by 700 persons from across the state.

His bill failed to get out of committee in the 1968 session.

"There will be an all-out effort," he said, "for the passage of some type of legislation which will see state assistance given to Michigan's nearly 1,000 non-public schools. I believe we will be successful in those efforts."

An evidence of the concern of the Michigan lawmakers in this matter, according to Traxler, was the establishment of a Joint Committee on Non-Public Schools.

The committee's hearings this Summer, Rep. Traxler said, "clearly showed that non-public schools need state aid if they are to continue performing the public service they have performed for so many years."

"All the members of the committee," he added, "were impressed with the testimony presented by non-public school officials at the hearings and their reaction was very favorable."

Cardinal O'Boyle Again States Position On Catholic Conscience

WASHINGTON — (NC) — A Catholic's conscience "demands that his action not violate the Church's authentic moral teaching," according to Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle of Washington, in his latest statement on his dispute with Washington priests over the issues of conscience and Church teaching on birth control.

In a lengthy "instruction on the Catholic conscience," Cardinal O'Boyle said that "with regard to conscience, I stand with the Pope, with the authentic Catholic tradition."

The cardinal also reaffirmed his position that the ban on birth control contained in Pope Paul's encyclical, "On Human Life," is binding on all Catholics and

that those asserting Catholics may follow their own consciences on the matter are directly rejecting the teaching of the encyclical.

The dissenting Washington priests — against 35 of whom the cardinal has already taken disciplinary action — repeatedly have insisted they do not reject the encyclical, but only Cardinal O'Boyle's strict interpretation of it.

SEES NULLIFICATION
In his instruction on conscience, Cardinal O'Boyle maintained that "whatever assurances of respect for the Pope's teaching authority may be offered" by those holding the position that Catholics may decide the matter according to their consciences, "acceptance of this position would have the

practical effect of nullifying the encyclical.

In that case, Catholic consciences would be in the same position as if the encyclical had never been.

"Now, I fully accept true freedom of conscience and I have no desire to coerce anyone," the cardinal continued. "But I do not accept an opinion concerning conscience that reduced the Church of Christ to the role of just one

more advisor among many.

"If, as some say, a Catholic should not accept the moral teaching of the Church as binding unless he himself sees it to be so independently of the fact that the Church teaches it, then I think the Holy Father is being regarded as nothing more than a wise and morally sensitive man, who deserves to be listened to only because of his human qualifications. The authority assigned by Christ to Peter and his successors is ignored.

"In short, the situation seems to me to be this. Traditionally, Catholic moral teaching has maintained that certain kinds of actions are wrong in every instance. Examples include not only contraception, but also direct abortion, adultery, fornication, and various other acts.

"Recently, some Catholics have adopted one or another theory that excludes the position traditionally and constantly held by Catholics. The controversy about contraception provided an occasion for the wide propagation of the new theories, all of which exaggerate individual private judgment and over-emphasize the importance of the peculiarities of each situation," the cardinal continued.

TEACHING REAFFIRMED

"The encyclical, *Humanae Vitae*, not only reaffirmed the constant teaching of the Church on contraception, but it also implicitly reaffirmed the traditional position that some kinds of actions are wrong in every instance. Thus, the new moral theories that have been advanced clearly were not accepted by the Holy Father," he said.

To summarize his position, Cardinal O'Boyle quoted from a joint pastoral letter on the encyclical by the Catholic bishops of Scotland who said "the obligation of a Catholic to accept the teaching of the Church on any grave moral problem can never justifiably be regarded as an offense against the freedom of his conscience."

The dissenting priests have quoted repeatedly foreign hierarchies — including Dutch, German and Austrian bishops — to back up their position, but Cardinal O'Boyle has twice expressed his willingness to defend his strict interpretation of the encyclical regardless of possible differences with the interpretations of other bishops.

In a recent pastoral letter he said if other bishops "are teaching in unison with the Catholic doctrine expressed by the Second Vatican Council and Paul VI, I am certain I shall have no disagreement with them. However, if their teachings or any part of it amount to, implies or supports the position I here condemn, to that precise extent I shall be compelled to disagree with them."

The cardinal's instruction on conscience made no direct reference to the dissenting priests or to lay and Religious support for them in the archdiocese.

Meanwhile the Washington Priests' Senate voted to establish a committee "to help resolve the situation presently existing in the archdiocese." It was the first time the 22-man senate met since the controversy began.

'More Workers, Less Fighters' --Chile's Need

By FATHER JOSE KUHIL SANTIAGO, Chile—(NC)—"What Chile needs is, fewer fighters and harder workers," the Chilean bishops said in a joint letter announcing the implementation of guidelines outlined by the second general assembly of the Latin American bishops at Medellin, Colombia, in September.

"There is a strong temptation to violence throughout the continent, as if it were the only workable solution," the pastoral document said.

"But down deep in this trend toward violent change there is more than love, more passion than reason, more willingness to see evil and destroy it, than to build for the future, which to many militants is often ambiguous and remote..."

"There is a tremendous desire for justice throughout the world," the bishops stated, "and the revolutionary process provokes a crisis in all current systems and institutions: capitalism and communism, the university, the Church."

"We are marching toward a new era in history, based on the birthright of equality for all and the active participation of each man in society's destiny," the prelates added. "Sincerity, liberty, justice, peace—these are the goals of today's world."

"But justice is one thing, and the Marxist philosophy a very different thing... which after a half-century of experience has proven incompatible with Christianity," they continued.

"There is, no doubt, a great force in the works of Marx. But here is an infinitely greater force in the Gospel of Christ and the experience of 20 centuries of His Church."

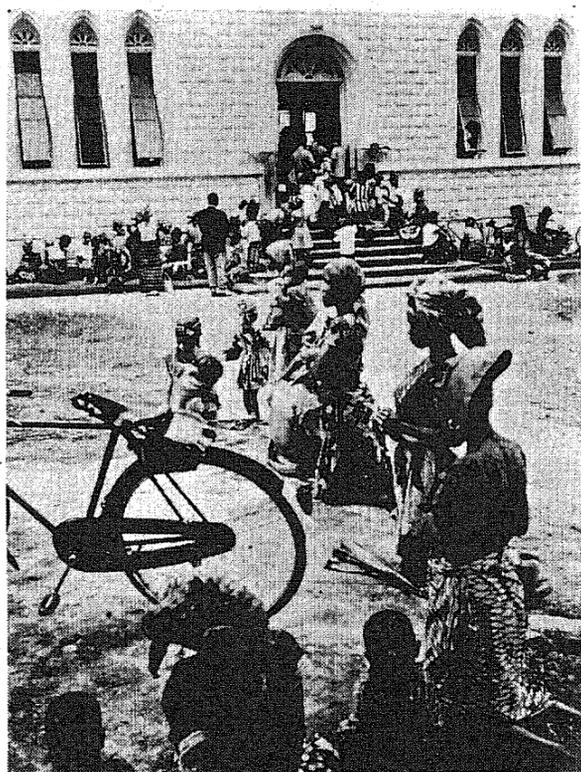
The bishops stressed that the Church maintains at all times a youthful outlook and seeks change, "but through love, not through violence and revolutions."

Irish Seminary Picks President

MAYNOOTH, Ireland — (NC) — Father Jeremiah Newman, vice president of St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, has been made the new president of the college, the Irish national seminary.

Announcement of Father Newman's appointment to succeed Msgr. Patrick Corish was made at the October meeting of the Irish bishops at the college.

Father Newman, 42, is a native of County Limerick. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1950 and joined the Maynooth faculty in 1953 after having been lecturer at Queen's University, Belfast.



BIAFRAN CIVILIANS fill church and spill out onto steps and courtyard as they await advance of Nigerian soldiers near Aba which later fell to the federalist troops.

2,800 Tons Of Supplies Sent To Biafra In Month

NEW YORK —(NC)—American Protestant and Catholic overseas aid agencies disclosed here that during September and the first week of October more than 2,800 tons of food and medicines were flown into blockaded Biafra by Church-sponsored airlifts from the island of Sao Tome.

Church World Service and Catholic Relief Services, the U.S. Protestant and Catholic overseas aid agencies, respectively, said 200 flights were completed during September and 50 flights from Oct. 1 to 7.

Pastor Viggo Mollerup of Denmark arrived here to confer with CRS and CWS representatives of and officials of UNICEF, the United Nations organization, about

relief operations for the starving Biafran population in the blockaded eastern region of Nigeria.

Pastor Mollerup reported medicinals are drastically short in supply in Biafra and appealed to American voluntary agencies to increase shipments of antibiotics, drugs and other medicines.

FOOD EARMARKED

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NC)—A million dollars in emergency food supplies has been earmarked for victims of the Nigeria-Biafra conflict by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) and the World Food Program (WFP), a joint operation of the UN and FAO.

Shipment is awaiting assurances that the food will get to the area most seriously affected, according to a joint FAO-WFP announcement.

Meanwhile, 300 tons of high-protein dried fish, worth \$300,000, are already being made available through the Norwegian government to the International Committee of the Red Cross, according to FAO Director General Adedeke H. Boerma. The dried fish is part of Norway's pledge to the World Food Program.

Reds Expel Churchgoers

BONN, Germany (NC)—A Zagreb weekly newspaper has reported that 267 persons have been discharged from the Communist party in Yugoslavia because they professed their Catholic faith in public and attended Sunday Mass regularly.

The weekly, *Vjesnik u Srijedu*, hailed this action because it said it is time for a fresh wind to blow through the ranks of communists.

Serra Clubs Of Southeast To Meet In Miami

The Archdiocese of Miami and the Miami Serra Club will be hosts to the District 30 convention of Serra International during sessions, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25, 26, and 27, at the Sheraton-Four Ambassadors Hotel near downtown Miami.

Serrans from Florida and other southeastern states as well as from Jamaica, West Indies and Puerto Rico, will participate in the sessions,

which will open with registration on Friday evening.

Mass will be celebrated at 6 p.m. in the chapel of the Academy of the Assumption following a meeting of officers with District Governor John E. MacDonald of the Miami club.

Joseph Smith, a member of the board of directors of Serra International and the Pittsburgh Serra Club, will be the keynote speaker on the

topic, "The Serran Responds With Faith in Action," during Saturday's opening sessions, at which Leonard Usina, Miami Serra Club president, will welcome delegates. Mass in Assumption Academy at 8 a.m. will precede breakfast and first session.

At 10:45 a panel of clergy and laymen will discuss "Serra's Place and Need in

the Vocations Crisis." Religious stationed throughout the Archdiocese will be guests of Serrans during 12:30 luncheon and during afternoon sessions, which will convene at 2:30 p.m., to hear a priest, nun, and layman discuss the "Need For Vital, Vibrant Activity."

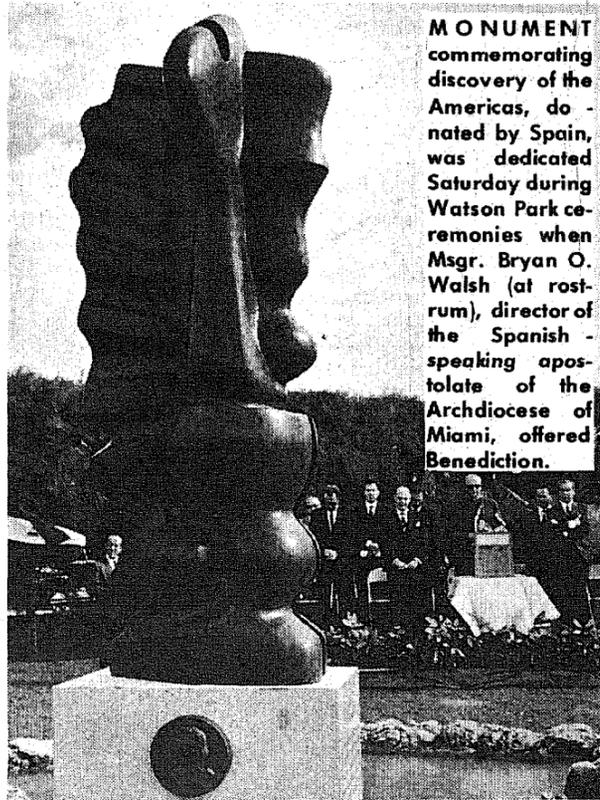
Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, who encouraged the founding of the Miami Serra

Club shortly after his installation as first Bishop of Miami 10 years ago, will be the guest speaker during an 8 p.m. banquet on Saturday. Dr. Edward J. Lauth, past Miami Club president, will be master of ceremonies.

"Updating of the Major Seminary" will be the subject of Father John Gallagher, C.M., rector of the Major Seminary of St. Vin-

cent de Paul, during 9:15 a.m., brunch on Sunday. Mass at 8:30 in Assumption Academy will precede breakfast.

Msgr. James J. Walsh, Miami Serra Club chaplain, and John MacDonald are assisted on the arrangements committee for the convention by Richard E. Flynn, general chairman; Paul M. Schaffer, registration; and other members of the club.



MONUMENT commemorating discovery of the Americas, donated by Spain, was dedicated Saturday during Watson Park ceremonies when Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh (at rostrum), director of the Spanish-speaking apostolate of the Archdiocese of Miami, offered Benediction.

Anti-War Protesters' Methods Called Violation Of 'Just Laws'

MILWAUKEE—(NC)—Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee has criticized the methods used by anti-war protesters in recent demonstrations here.

The archbishop's statement referred to an "unpalatable episode" at St. John's cathedral where a group of protesters attempted to take over the pulpit to express their views, and the theft and burning of draft records at a Selective Service office. In the latter incident 14 persons, including five priests and a Christian Brother, were arrested.

After noting that the demonstrators—"priests or otherwise"—have a right to protest against the war, Archbishop Cousins said: "At the same time, we want to exercise our own right to protest against methods that deliberately and definitely violate just laws, laws enacted for our protection and for the common good."

He said when the protesters condemn the war in Vietnam as totally unjust and immoral their integrity and sincerity is not questioned.

"It appears, however,

that they are not justified in insisting that their state of conscience be imposed on everyone else," he said.

"If they claim freedom of conscience for themselves, they cannot deny a similar freedom to those who, in

conscience, are not convinced that our effort to prevent a complete take-over by atheistic communism is immoral. Neither is the honest virtue of patriotism to be considered immoral," the archbishop continued.

Stressing that everyone hates war and desires peace, the archbishop added: "We are completely on the side of the protesters in wanting to see an end to the war in Vietnam and the eradication of war anywhere in the world."

Here Are Locations For Adult Classes

Following is the schedule of adult religious education classes which are being offered throughout the Archdiocese of Miami.

Registration for the classes will close this week.

DADE

Parish: St. Rose of Lima, 418 N.E. 105 St., Miami Shores.
Time: Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Parish: St. Dominic, 5909 N.W. 7 St., Miami.
Time: Tuesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Parish: St. Theresa, Little Flower, 1270 Anastasia Ave., Coral Gables.
Time: Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
School: Assumption Academy, 1517 Brickell Ave., Miami.
Time: Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Parish: St. Thomas, 7303 S.W. 64 St., Miami.
Time: Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Parish: St. Timothy, 5400 S.W. 102 Ave., Miami.
Time: Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Parish: Holy Rosary, 18450 Franjo Rd., Perrine.
Time: Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Parish: St. John the Apostle, 451 East 4th Ave., Hialeah.
Time: Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

BROWARD

Parish: St. Elizabeth, 901 N.E. 33 St., Pompano Beach.
Time: Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

EAST COAST

Parish: St. John Fisher, 1638 40 St., West Palm Beach.
Time: Mondays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Parish: St. Luke, 2090 So. Congress Ave., Lake Worth.
Time: Tuesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Parish: Holy Spirit, 100 Lantana Rd., Lantana.
Time: Tuesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

SPANISH CENTERS

Parish: St. Dominic, 5909 N.W. 7 St., Miami.
Time: Wednesdays, 8 to 10 p.m.
Parish: Corpus Christi, 3220 N.W. 7 Ave., Miami.
Time: Tuesdays, 8 to 10 p.m.

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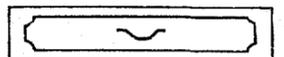
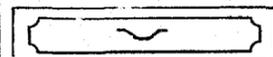
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Senior Citizen Housing Can Help Cut Worries 'Gardens' Residents Told

POMPANO BEACH — The peace, tranquility and harmonious atmosphere of the new St. Elizabeth Gardens apartment complex for the aged was cited here by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll as he dedicated the new buildings this past Friday.

During the ceremonies for the complex, sponsored by the Archdiocese of Miami, Archbishop Carroll told the residents that the building offered them "the peace of mind needed to work out your salvation."

Freedom from worry, the Archbishop added, provides "the peace of mind needed to love God more, and therefore, to love your neighbor more."

He pointed out that the reasonable-rental housing benefitted them because it eliminated some of their worries — "material and otherwise" — which would normally plague them during their golden years.

The Archbishop called the opening of the senior citizen housing "something in the nature of history-in-the-making" and said that the residence pointed out "in what way the Church and the modern world chooses to execute its responsibility to those who are within its jurisdiction."

The Church's work is "not confined solely within the walls of a building," but "motivated by love for our

fellow man, we do what we can to help those of all ages — the disadvantaged, those in need, the troubled and the worried in their declining years." He explained that the dedication of the apartments was the "result of such concern."

Located at 801 NE 33rd St., adjacent to St. Elizabeth's Church, the 150-unit complex provides one-bedroom apartments for persons 62 years of age or older who live on a fixed income.

It was built through Federal loan funds amounting to \$1,881,000 and monies provided by the Archdiocese.

Construction will start in the near future on a similar 224-unit structure — Sunny



BLESSING THE inside of the new St. Elizabeth's Gardens is Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Isle Towers — in the Sunny Isles.

Completely modern facilities incorporated in the St. Elizabeth Gardens complex include individually-controlled air-conditioning and heat; wall-to-wall carpeting, laundry facilities and a central dining room.



DURING THE buffet which followed the dedication ceremonies, Sister Rita, D.M., and Mark Killilea, master of ceremonies, spoke to the group.



LISTENING TO the Archbishop speaking about the benefits of special housing for senior citizens on fixed incomes are many of the residents of the new apartment complex.



STOPPING TO chat with four of the girls who sang during the dedication is the Archbishop. The choir girls all from St. Elizabeth school are Beverly Barnhill, Cosette Carrier, Michelle Youngman and Colleen Loving.



HANDING SOME fruit punch to one of the residents of St. Elizabeth Gardens during the buffet is Sister Virginia, D.M.



TALKING TO Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, her former pastor in Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Clara Miller reminisced about her days up North.

EDITOR'S COMMENT

Florida Crop Pickers Border on Serfdom

Do the laws of the State of Florida treat justly those men and women who pick the crops of our rich land? Let the facts speak for themselves.

Farm workers or migrant laborers are specifically excluded from Workman's Compensation. Why should agricultural labor be denied this protection?

Florida law prohibits farm workers from having visitors in rented apartments and homes in labor camps when the owner dislikes the visitor for any reason. Why this last vestige of serfdom? Should not farm workers be treated as anyone else who rents a home or apartment?

The Florida Administrative Code excludes the existing homes and apartments of farm workers from the minimum requirement of 70 square feet for the first inhabitant and 50 square feet for each additional inhabitant. Further, water is not required for existing housing for migrant families. Why? Migrant workers do not like living 10 in a room without running water any more than the person reading these words.

The new Florida vehicle inspection law does not require the rigid standards set forth by the Interstate Commerce Commission for farm labor buses. The result is needless risks to the lives of farm laborers. Why?

There is no Florida law providing registration and rules for farm labor contractors who recruit, hire, and supervise farm laborers in their "stoop" labor. This results in cheating workers of promised pay scales, permission for criminals to act as contractors, the illegal sale of liquor in the fields, and the treatment of farm workers as beasts of burden. Why does the State tolerate these actions?

Why does the Florida law exclude farm workers from the requirement that those who use poisons for pest control meet certain qualifications proved by examination. Do farm laborers deserve less protection than the rest of the population?

Why does Florida law permit five year old children to work in the fields? Do not the children of farm workers deserve better than that?

One of the disadvantages of being poor is being powerless. Certainly those who own the fields look after themselves. Who will look after those children of God who work the fields? God knows, the law does little to help.

Police Given Credit For Riots Decrease

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON — The summer of 1968 has gone. As far as riots and disturbances in cities are concerned, it turned out much better than many had expected.

Just last spring, well-informed persons—perhaps most observers of such conditions—felt that it would be the worst, the most trouble-ridden summer in all this country's history.

Now U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark has reported to the nation that "there was a clear and significant decline in the number and severity of riots and disorders this summer."

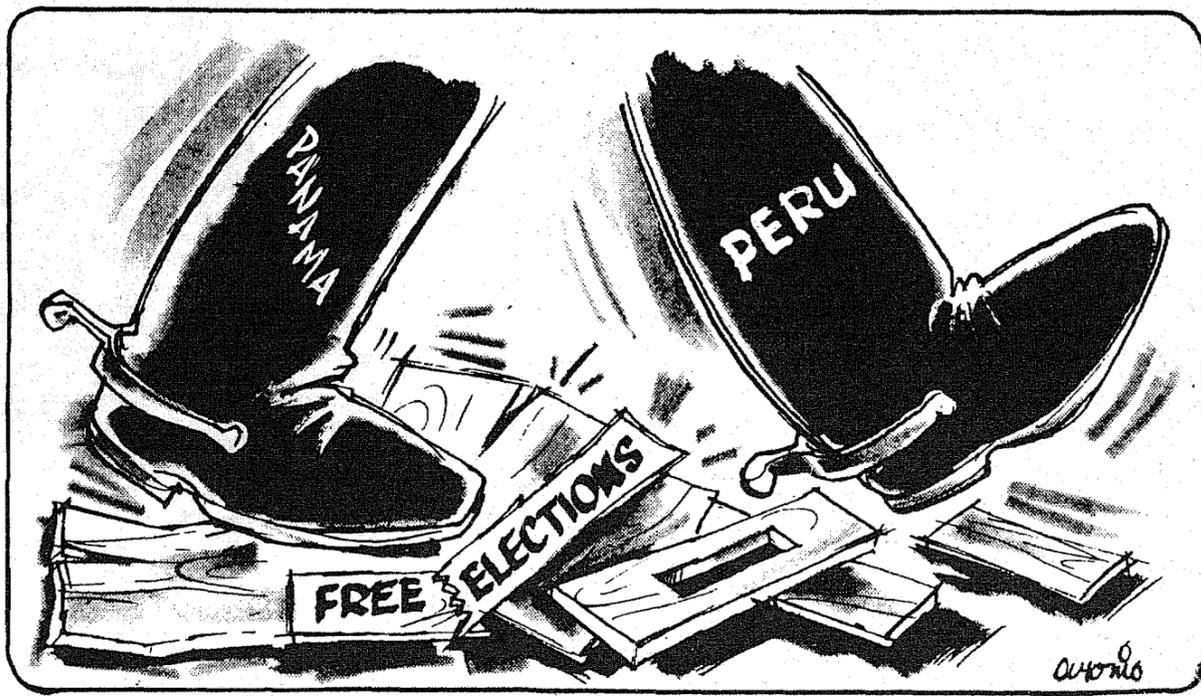
He made the statement after acknowledging that "there were many reasons" for expecting that "the summer of 1968 would be the worst."

The improvement over 1967 was logged, despite the fact that the nationwide outbreak of rioting that followed the assassination of Dr.

Martin Luther King, Jr., April 4, 1968, made last April "the second worst month of rioting in recent years." There were 46 deaths in April, compared with 81 in July, 1967, the worst month.

Property damage caused in disorders during June, July and August of this year were said by Clark to total some \$4 million, on the basis of estimates provided on a national scale. There was \$56 million in damage done in Cincinnati, Newark and Detroit in the three worst riots of 1967, the report noted.

The attorney general said he believed "the police are entitled to much of the credit" for the better record reported this year. He said "the police response was generally not based on massive repressiveness," despite the fact that "springtime publicity" indicated otherwise.



TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Focus On Church's Basic Issues May Be Helping, Not Damaging!

Perhaps it is too soon to presume a trend in the making, but there is enough evidence to suggest that the very attitudes of the Church which some Catholics are presently deploring or attacking are the very things which some non-Catholics are now finding attractive and desirable. This is a strange twist indeed.

It may well be that the public washing of linen, with the Kavanaughs and the DuBays and the Francoeurs bent over the scrub board, far from hurting the cause of the Church may in the long run be of unexpected benefit. It definitely has turned the spotlight on fundamental issues which in the past never seemed to provoke more than a yawn from the majority.



WALSH

Because of attacks on authority, celibacy, the role of the Pope and bishops, the institutional Church, birth control and divorce, public attention the past several years has been fastened on certain aspects of the Church's teaching and mission.

It's becoming clearer that only publicized controversies could have gained the attention of so many people and caused them to re-think their own position or to wonder why they held no position. As a result there are some unexpected and thought-provoking reactions.

For instance, on the question of the repeal of celibacy, a prominent Miami minister told a group of Catholic men that he hoped the Church would never make a change. He said that although he was happily married and had several children, he found fulfillment neither in his marriage nor in his ministry, because he could not do justice to both.

He said the celibate Catholic priesthood offered a unique ideal of dedication to God, an ideal that must be preserved. Because of it, he stressed that priests were able to work wholly for the cause of Christ and not neglect loved ones in their total commitment.

Here is another unexpected reaction. Attacks on authority in the Church have made many non-Catholics sit up and watch carefully for results. As one non-Catholic lawyer put it: "The lack of respect for law and order in our country today, the increase of crime, the permissive attitude of some courts, have caused me to look with new interest at the Catholic Church, simply because it refuses to run with the crowd."

"When Pope Paul recently bucked public opinion and made a definite ruling calling for obedience and cooperation in the birth control controversy, it seemed to me he was taking the kind of honest, courageous stand for principle we are in such grave need of nowadays. If the Church is going to be the only consistent defender of authority and reasonable discipline, I want to be identified with it."

There have been other reactions, strangely enough, from educated non-Catholics regarding the

institutional Church. Hardly anyone who keeps up with the news can be unaware that some Catholics have been downgrading "modern man's" need for the Church as an institution.

They feel that a flexible Church without rigid teaching or regulations fits the current needs more than the unchanging hierarchical structure identified always with Catholicism.

And yet this very criticism has led some non-Catholics to find the institutional Church attractive for the first time. The reason, they claim, is that many Christian groups in the past had this free-wheeling, flexible character, which led to such harsh disunity, duplication of effort and general confusion that a great many people could not bring themselves to join any church. They explained further that in the midst of widespread uncertainty and doubt today, they feel much more keenly the need of a sure guide and unchanging truths.

You must have noticed in the news that Catholic Physician Guilds all over the United States have been publicly endorsing Pope Paul's encyclical on birth control. Very likely if one had been asked to guess before the Pope's ruling what would be the attitude of doctors to a renewed condemnation of artificial birth control, chances are one would have anticipated widespread resentment on the part of doctors, Catholics included.

After all they are dealing directly with the problems birth control is supposed to prevent. It takes a doctor far more time and patience to explain the natural method of birth regulation than to hand out a contraceptive device.

Needless to say, many doctors are strongly opposed to the papal ruling, but a great many others have expressed their appreciation for such a profound reminder of the dignity of human life. They have been close to the increasingly intense crusade to put the power of life and death solely in the hands of men, and their medical instincts so finely attuned to the preservation of life are aroused to oppose such meddling in an area that belongs to God.

Many of them point out that birth control is only a step in long range planning; legalized abortion is in the blueprint, as is widespread sterilization of defectives and the irresponsible and the chronically dependent; so, too, of course at the other end of the road is euthanasia.

As I say, these various attitudes may not mark a definite trend of interest in and support for the Church from unexpected sources. But then again they may. One thing is sure — while freedom of the individual must be stressed and respected, while decentralization of the Church is necessary in various areas, as Pope Paul himself has repeatedly emphasized, while love and marriage and personal fulfillment are essentials in our society, we will never reach these ideals by throwing out the baby with the wash.

We will always need the blessing of authority and discipline, the inspiration of celibacy, the unity of matrimony and respect for God's power over human life.

Prelate Condemns National Journal

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — (NC) — Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City - St. Joseph has issued a strong "condemnation" of the National Catholic Reporter, lay controlled weekly published here.

The bishop, who lent assistance to the paper during its early days, said he was forced to condemn it "for its

disregard and denial of the most sacred values of our Catholic faith." He suggested that some NCR writers have been guilty of heresy and called on the paper's editors "in all honesty to drop the term 'Catholic' from their masthead."

In his condemnation, Bishop Helmsing charged that the "misguided and evil

policy" of the paper had "caused untold harm to the faith and morals" of lay, priests and Religious. He also said that the Church "finds itself increasingly more frustrated in its teaching of the ideals of Our Lord by the type of reporting, editorializing and ridicule that have become the week-after-week fare" of the paper.

"Vehemently to be rebuked," he continued, "was the airing in recent editions of an attack on the perpetual virginity of the Blessed Virgin Mary and the virgin birth of Christ, by one of its contributors. Finally, it has given lengthy space to a blasphemous and heretical attack on the Vicar of Christ."

The VOICE

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Grapes Got In Your Eyes

Dear Editor:

With regard to the California grape boycott which you recently endorsed in an editorial, I would like to submit the following as evidence that you, and others who endorse the boycott in the Catholic press, are being used by the Communists.

My eldest son, who has recently entered a seminary in California, sent us an ad from one of the so-called "underground" papers on the West Coast.

The heading reads "The Liberation of California!" The ad announces a celebration to "See and participate in the re-enactment of our great victories" which are listed as follows:

The FSM — Blockade and Liberate a Police Car
Watts — A White Elephant
White Front
Free Store Loot-In
La Huelga — Tread the Stolen Grapes
Century City — Unmask the L. A. Police
Sunset Strip — Rebuild Pandora's Box
Peace and Freedom — Cleaver Elected President
Chicago Blowouts

Black Panthers
Underground Press
Stop the Draft Week
Etc., Etc.

"Chicano" combines "Chicago" with "Delano." Please do your homework. Sincerely yours,
William J. Jenkins
Plantation, Fla.

(All articles in underground newspapers are communist-inspired — therefore all underground newspapers are communistic. Underground newspapers print stories about grape boycotts — therefore, all stories about grape boycotts are communist-inspired. Right! Now let's try another. . . All firetrucks are red — therefore all red trucks are firetrucks. Get the point? —Editor.

Shoes Of The Other Fellow

Dear Editor:

In Texas last week, three Mexican farm workers were buried from a crowded Catholic Cathedral. They had suffocated in a closed truck while being taken to work.

Meanwhile, back in Miami, five busy Christians were writing this column,

alarming all of the evils involved in the grape boycott issue.

I wonder if those enlightened letters would have been sent if their authors had been fortunate enough to crawl out of that truck.

You tried the other fellow's shoes lately?

Steve Harber
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

Joy Of True Community

I have no words left to express my sorrow while reading the letters to the editor in last week's Voice.

If the brittle ideals therein stated were the extent of my exposure to the human conditions in South Florida there would be reason for serious despair. Fortunately on the afternoon of the same day on which I received The Voice I had an experience which belies the divisiveness of the unformed Christianity of those letter writers.

On Friday afternoon St. Elizabeth Gardens was blessed and dedicated. Happily I was privileged to be there. Here was Christ's Church. An institution sometimes terribly conscious of its 2,000 years of history and tradition and set ways of do-

ing things, bravely embarking on a totally new course of service and concern.

Here one sensed the joy and security which the blessing called on God to provide. Here one heard the Archbishop exhort his people to mutual help and love.

Here, in the flash of one moment when the parish children intoned, "Holy God we . . ." and hesitant others, who had not sung in years, began to join in until the room rang with ". . . praise Thy Name," I realized the truth of Christian community — a bishop, his priests, religious and people of all ages, united in mutual love and open concern praising God.

And I wept.

F.M.T.
Miami

Look Before Your Write!

Dear Editor:

I don't know who the idiot is that wrote the enclosed article, but I sure wish he would look into the matter before he writes. Let him go around Miami, up and down the streets, and if there is a house that looks like hell, well, you can bet that either

a colored or a Cuban has recently bought that house and don't tell me that property values don't go down if they move in, especially the Cubans. They are a dirty, lazy, filthy lot. They got thrown out of Cuba and so now we have them. We poor slobbs have to pay taxes to give them free rides from Cuba, then support them and their families. Free this, free that. We pay school taxes to teach their brats English, and they come out of school talking that yap yap yap of their own, and expect us to go to school to learn their language. And The Voice, the Church, well, how would you like it if they moved in next to some of your people? How would you like to see some nice colored priest up there one Sunday? How would you like to see some damn Cuban who can't talk, telling the congregation to go to school to learn their language?

Name withheld
Miami, Fla.

'Black' Issue Multi-sided

Dear Editor:

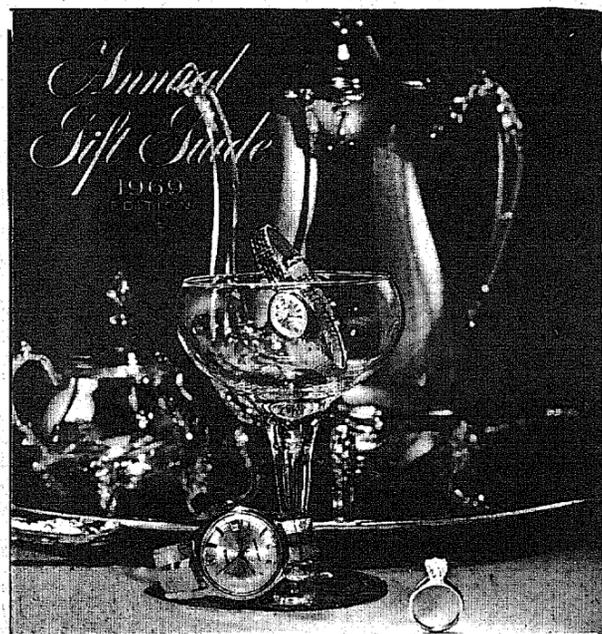
I am enclosing your editorial and wish to differ on

your opinion of the whites not accepting the black people. I have lived next door to a fine colored family for two years. I have tried over the last five years to sell my home so I can move nearer my work in Fort Lauderdale. I have contacted the colored college, Florida Memorial College right near by. I sent a letter to be posted on the board but not one inquiry. We have a beautiful three bedroom, two bath home at a reasonable price. Our area has a lot of colored so they are very well accepted. I live in Carol City and attend Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church.

It really burns me up to read articles like this, it makes one wonder what do the blacks want? I think they are very well accepted, but don't think that they are looking very hard to find homes. If you want to do everyone a favor, why not publish a few facts, get out and talk to people and learn why this black problem isn't one-sided. Everything is being over-emphasized.

Thank you for listening to me.

Very truly yours,
Kenneth Black
Opa-locka, Florida



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Southern Bell

Homes For Unwed Mothers Find Success In Charitable Generosity

By MSGR.

R. T. RASTATTER

We have come a long way in our thinking and attitudes toward those of our neighbors who have strayed from the straight and narrow path. There are many instances in days gone by of our bigotry—often cruelty—toward sinners.



Msgr. Rastatter

During the public life of our Lord, He came upon an



irate group about to stone to death a woman who had sinned. When He said to the mob, "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone," the crowd dropped their stones and went their separate ways.

Prejudice, narrowness, bias—call it what you will—has followed us down through the ages: the Victorian age in England; the notorious burning of nineteen so-called witches in Salem, Massachusetts, in 1692. There are many other mute evidences.

Until comparatively recently, our own people have

Art Show Open To All

An open art show sponsored by the Woman's Cancer Association of the University of Miami will provide an opportunity for South Florida artists to exhibit their works in a pre-holiday setting.

The show will run as adjunct to the association's third annual Christmas-Around-The-World Bazaar in Bayfront Park Auditorium, Nov. 23 and 24.

Artists wishing to participate may contact Katherine Mansfield, founder and director of the Grove House Art School, at 444-9712.

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saddled themselves and their victims with their warped notions and practices. Drunkards were jailed and shortly released only to fall back on their weaknesses and land once more in jail.

Unwed mothers were ostracized by a society which could not cast the first stone.

Today, alcoholism is recognized for what it is—a sickness and a disease.

OUR SUBJECT

Unwed mothers today, while their errors are not condoned, receive, in most institutions, sympathetic understanding and intensive care they might not receive from our conventional channels. And that is the subject of our words to you today.

As a part of the facilities working with our Catholic Welfare Bureau, we have a genuine right to be proud of two institutions in our Archdiocese attending to the care of unwed mothers.

We refer, of course, to Saint Vincent Hall and Maurawood. The material facilities and decor, inside and out, are rivalled only by the serene beauty of the

Miami Marine Is Wounded

Lance Corporal Charles L. Zetrepalek of Visitation parish, is recovering in the



U.S. Army Hospital, Yokohama, Japan, from wounds he received in Quang Nam Province, Vietnam, on Oct. 2, when a grenade exploded near him.

Cpl. Zetrepalek, 20, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Zetrepalek, of 1870 NW 187th St., Miami.

He attended Visitation elementary school, was graduated from Monsignor Pace high school and had begun studying at Miami-Dade Junior College before he enlisted in the Marine Corps last January.

He was serving with the USMC Company A, 3rd AMTRAC Battalion, when he was injured.

devotion and care ministered by the Sisters.

EXCELLENCE

First, Saint Vincent Hall. Located on the grounds of Mercy Hospital in South Miami overlooking Biscayne Bay, Saint Vincent Hall was founded in 1960. It is operated by the Sisters of St. Joseph and a staff of nine. Its capacity is 36 girls from 14 to 25, and presently is caring for a full house. Its adjacency to Mercy Hospital insures the highest excellence in pre-natal care, gynecology and obstetrics.

During the first six months of this year, nearly one hundred healthy babies have been delivered and placed in foster homes awaiting adoption by a carefully screened family—without delay or red tape—and the girls have returned to their families or resumed their normal lives.

Maurawood is newer than Saint Vincent Hall, having opened its doors in September of 1966. Located in West Palm Beach, Maurawood is as beautiful as Saint Vincent Hall, both in outdoor surroundings and interior facilities and decor. It is staffed by the Sisters of Our Lady of Charity. Maurawood accommodates 12 girls who are at present, happily and profitably spending their time until their deliveries. We say "happily

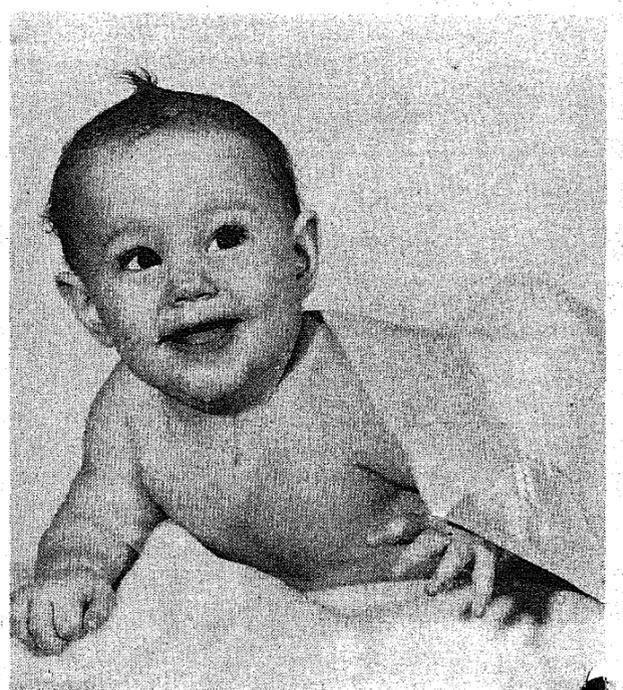
and profitably" because they are encouraged to feel happy since that state of mind is so conducive to the proper development of their conditions and the functions they are shortly to perform. And profitably because they take leave of Maurawood—as they do of Saint Vincent Hall—wiser, mentally and spiritually, more tolerant of others, and with a firm determination to live out their lives in the manner intended by the One who created them and their offspring in body and soul. Regardless of the sheep-like rantings about the population explosion, isn't this far, far better than to risk the sin and dangers of abortion?

BENEFACTORS

Yes, they have sinned—and who of us hasn't—but we must be their benefactors—not their judges. "Judgment is mine," said the Lord.

Such environments, such devoted care and ministrations, and such rewarding results just don't happen. They take time, patience, understanding—AND—money.

So we bring you this little treatise on two more of our institutions to solicit your continuing prayers, and to remind you that our annual Good Samaritan collection for dependent children will be taken up at all our Masses on Sunday, November 17. We trust that our words will give you a deeper insight in-



to the various facets of your charity and inspire you to give—not mere tokens—but generously on that day—so that our work, in your name, may be carried on and be ever expanding. May God bless you!

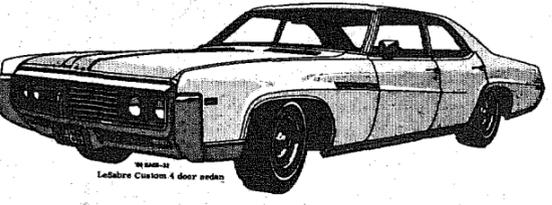


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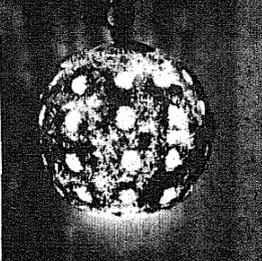



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TIME BOX including current periodicals and a copy of The Voice was readied by Sister Gerald Cecilia, O.P., during groundbreaking ceremonies for Barry College Science and Language Center. At right Hans Ording, project representative, pours cement over box in area which will be patio of newest campus building.

Hospital Names Layman Assistant Administrator

A layman who is a member of the Christian Church has been named assistant administrator at Miami's Mercy Hospital, succeeding the late Sister Helen Marie, S.S.J.



EARLY

Appointment of Ames S. Early of Newton, Iowa, former administrator of Mary Frances Skiff Hospital in Newton, was announced by Sister Mary Emmanuel, S.S.J., administrator.

instructor for the university's hospitals for three years.

A graduate of Drake University, Des Moines, which awarded him a Bachelor of Arts degree in Biology in 1959, Early was the recipient of the Ross award given on the basis of scholastic achievement in biological sciences. In 1962 he received a master's degree in hospital administration from the Iowa State University.

Orchid Show Oct. 23-25

Associated with the University of Minnesota Hospitals from 1962 to 1967, Early served as administrative assistant, assistant to the director and administrator of Masonic Memorial Hospital and then as administrator of the Masonic institution. He was also an

The South Dade Amateur Orchid Club and the First National Bank of South Miami will present an orchid exhibition during business hours at the bank, Oct. 23-25.

The theme of the exhibit is "Storyland." Admission is free.

Workshop To Discuss Effects Of Discrimination On Youth

Suggestions for implementation of the Kerner Commission Report on national disorders will receive heavy emphasis during the fifth annual National Workshop on the "Effects of Discrimination Upon Children and Youth" beginning Oct. 20 at the Shore Club Hotel, Miami Beach.

The conference which is sponsored by the National

Council of Christians and Jews, will run through Oct. 25, with general discussion on the National Advisory Commission Report on Civil Disorders (Kerner Commission Report) and small group sessions on specific plans which might be used within various communities to eliminate the riot causes enumerated in the Kerner Report.

The suggestions which are formulated during the conference will be submitted to the ad hoc committee for the White House Conference on Children and Youth of 1970.

Speakers and panel discussion leaders include Mrs. Mary Jane Anderson, children's service consultant Florida State Library; Mrs. G. Cherry, E.O.P.I. legal services; Dr. Lewis Diana, professor of sociology, Virginia Commission For Children and Youth; Mrs. James T. Edwards, St. Louis Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Youth, program coordinator; and Mrs. Clara Gay, president of the National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers.

KC Distributes Christmas Signs

"Keep Christ in Christmas" automobile bumper stickers and Christmas seals are being distributed throughout the state by Florida's 70 K. of C. Councils.

State and local Councils will benefit equally from donations received and a portion will be forwarded to the Archdiocese of Miami and the three Florida dioceses for their educational TV programs.



Others who will participate in the program include Georgia Jones of the Miami Community Relations Board; Sister Marie Infanta O.S.P. director of the Child Development Center, Miami and Dr. Gilbert Porter, Dade County Board of Public Instruction.

Further information may be obtained from the office of the National Council of Christians and Jews.



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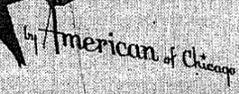
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Around The Archdiocese

Lake Worth

A Halloween card and dessert party hosted by members of the Sacred Heart Confraternity of Christian Mothers and the Altar Rosary Society will be held Friday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m., in Madonna Hall. Bring your own cards.

Homestead

A spaghetti dinner under the auspices of Sacred Heart Women's Guild will begin at noon Sunday, Oct. 20, at the Capri Restaurant, Florida City. Proceeds will be donated to renovation of Patricia Hall.

St. George

Barbecue chicken dinner will be served at the annual parish picnic from 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 20, at Hugh Taylor Birch State Park.

Nativity

Men of the parish will participate in a weekend retreat at the Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach, beginning this evening (Fri-

Parish Seeks \$200,000 For 'Face-Lifting'

WEST PALM BEACH — A fund-raising drive to renovate and refurbish existing buildings in St. Juliana parish has been inaugurated by Msgr. Bernard McGrehan, pastor.

Some 250 volunteer workers attended a special ceremony held during noon Mass last Sunday when the congregation heard Father Neil J. Fleming, pastor, St. Gregory parish, and director of Boystown of South Florida, explain the needs of the parish.

According to Msgr. McGrehan, the campaign hopes to realize a minimum of \$200,000 to provide a general "face-lifting" for existing buildings and to construct offices urgently needed to minister to the needs of the more than 1,000 family members of the parish.

Philip Lewis, K.S.G., serves as general chairman of the drive; Dr. Robert Ulseth as memorial gifts chairman; and Edwin Connors as general gifts chairman.

Solicitation among parishioners will continue for eight weeks.

Priest-Author First Speaker In A Series

BOCA RATON — Rev. Robert Gleason, S. J., professor of theology at Fordham University, will be the first speaker for the 1968 series of Christian Renewal Conference at Marymount College at 8 p.m., on Sunday, Oct. 20.

The author of 15 books, the latest, "Restless Religious," his works have been translated into eight languages and he has lectured in Europe and the Orient and was recently Smythe Lecturer at the Royal University of Malta.

Formerly a staff lecturer at the University of Namur, Father Gleason is well-known as a theologian and psychologist and was one of the first to transfer the dynamism of modern European theological thought to the United States.

Lectures are open to the public. Tickets may be purchased at the college on Sunday evening.

day) and concluding Sunday.

Cathedral

A spaghetti dinner under the auspices of the Women's Guild begins at noon, Sunday, Oct. 20, and continues until 4:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Holy Spirit

Council of Catholic Women meet at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 22, in the parish social hall.

Holy Cross

A luncheon, fashion show and boutique sponsored by Circle Five of the women's auxiliary, begins at noon, Thursday, Oct. 31, at La Scala Restaurant, Fort Lauderdale. Reservations are limited and may be made by contacting Mrs. Charles Doherty, Jr. 566-5622.

Holy Family

Costume party sponsored by the Women's Club begins at 9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26, in the parish hall. Tickets may be obtained before Oct. 23 from Mrs. Alfred Segreto at 947-0996. Music by the Rhythm Kings.

K of C

Annual Halloween dance and masquerade party of the Coral Gables Council is slated for Saturday, Oct. 26, in the council hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

Masquerade ball sponsored by the Miami Council begins at 9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26, at the council hall, 3405 NW 27th Ave. Reservations may be made by calling 634-0896.

Costume party and dance to benefit favorite charities will be sponsored by the Father M. F. Monahan Council of Hollywood on Saturday, Oct. 26 at the Italian-American Civic Club.

St. Rose

A membership tea hosted by the Mothers Club will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 22, in the school auditorium. Mothers of youngsters enrolled in the parish school are urged to attend.

St. Coleman

Handmade gifts for the annual parish Christmas bazaar are being readied each Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the parish hall by members of the Women's Guild.

St. Anthony

Harvest party under the auspices of the Catholic Woman's Club at noon, Tuesday, Oct. 22, in the club-rooms. Buffet luncheon will be served followed by cards.

St. Jude

A rummage sale by members of the Christian Mothers will be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25 and 26, in Tequesta Plaza Shopping Center from 9:30 to 5 p.m.

St. Clare

Volunteers are being sought by the Women's Guild to donate a few hours readying items for the bazaar scheduled to be held Nov. 16. Those interested should call Pat Staley at 848-7960.

Remember The 'Calendar'

We're keeping a list (and checking it twice) of all club events and meetings, so if your up-coming events isn't listed on the Voice's Calendar, send us the particulars to "Calendar," The Voice, Box 1059, Miami, 33138.

We will print the listing of the activities each week as a reminder for all you busy club men and women.

Keep those cards and letters coming in.



NEW MEMBERS of the Biscayne College Board of Administration recently received certificates from Father R. Shuhler, O.S.A., president; shown above with Peter Moser, Leonard A. Usina, Joseph Robbie and Judge C. Clyde Atkins during the Fall meeting.

3 Parishes Get KC Donations

FORT LAUDERDALE — Knights of Columbus, North Lauderdale Council #5235 has donated \$500 to each of three parishes in the area for the church building funds.

Grand Knight Charles L. Meyer presented checks to Father Joseph P. Cronin, pastor, St. Clements; Father Robert F. Reardon, pastor, Blessed Sacrament; and Father Ronald Brohmer, pastor, St. George.

Meyer said, "The result of the work and dedication of knights and ladies of Council #5235—who strive to promote true Christianity in every sense of the word—makes these goals possible."

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'Effects Of Vatican II' Theme For Convention

WEST PALM BEACH—"Effects of Vatican II On Your Parish" will be the theme of the annual convention of the Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, Saturday and Sunday at Ramada Inn.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will be guest of honor during the convention banquet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Keynote speaker during the sessions, which will include workshops, will be Louis C. Fink, delegate to the Third World Lay Congress in Rome.



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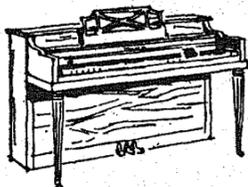
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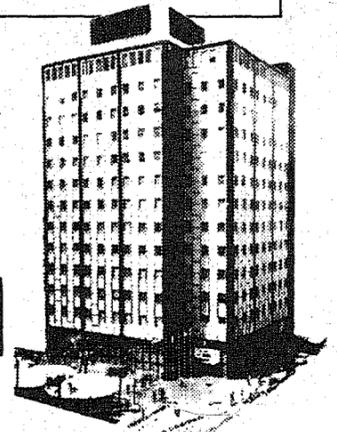
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The Voice
Of
Ralph Renick



Lonely Hearts Not Scarce In Glittery Miami

There are lonely people everywhere. But, I suspect, if the Metro-Miami Publicity Bureau is seeking another identifying term for this area it might consider the nomination: "The City of Lonely People."

Miami has to rank as one of the prime assemblage sections of the country for young singles, and other unmarried people who have severed their umbilical ties with other cities to seek a new life in this well-promoted, idyllic, pleasure-paradise in the sun.

In the 20s and 30s, Hollywood, Calif. became a repository for young girls who felt their destiny was linked with MGM, Fox and RKO. Sunset and Vine, Beverley Hills and "downtown Burbank" became infested with gals from Cedar Rapids, Roanoke, and Savannah.

These young people journeyed to California in the hope of finding a career in the motion picture industry. In their minds, the mere resettlement to the West Coast was almost a guarantee of instant fulfillment of their goals.

In a sense, Miami in the post 1960 took on the image of a popular area for young people who wanted to embark on an independent single life outside the protective cocoon of mother and dad.

Besides the traditional Florida attractions of sun and surf, the Lower East Coast had achieved a reputation as an "in" place for young adults. The college teen infestation of Fort Lauderdale at Easter along with the vast colony of Miami-based stewardesses helped contribute to this image.

Miami joined the ranks of Houston, New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles as the place to live for fun and opportunity.

Today, apartment complexes in Coconut Grove, Miami Springs and, ringing the Miami International Airport, are crowded with young men and women employed in aviation, working as secretaries, salesgirls, insurance agents and as junior executives.

But in many, many cases their dream of meeting "the right guy or girl" is the land of singles is more difficult than they had imagined. Life outside the office may be confined to watching TV in the apartment.

Some young folks complain, "It's difficult to meet anybody in Miami. You're forced to fall back on those in the office or apartment building and it's usually not a good idea to date anybody who works or lives in the same building. That's too close for comfort."

Some entrepreneurs have taken advantage of this situation and have opened cocktail lounges specializing in catering to folks in their twenties. Carefully located in the midst of the dense young people's housing areas, these dimly-lit places encourage unaccompanied young women to "down one" with the boys by offering drinks for 11¢ during certain hours.

While these lounges may provide non-watered drinks and a cacophony of stereo sounds — they seldom result in matchmaking which ends up at the altar.

The Miami problem is magnified by the influx of outsiders who come here as "strangers" without local ties of family or friends. Love is, except in rare instances, is not a first sight thing.

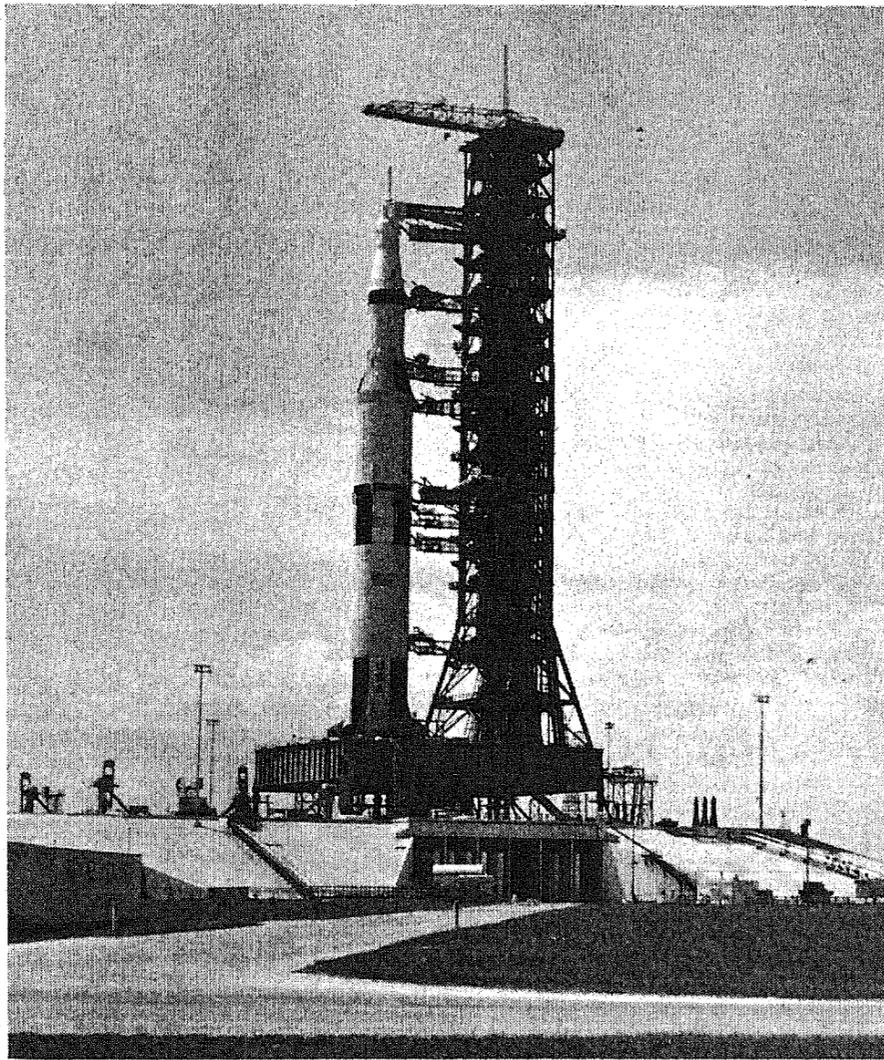
The easiest and usually the best way to meet somebody is through an introduction by family or friend who knows both parties. This implies a recommendation by the introducer and removes much of the suspicion which hovers over a newly-met stranger.

If you're new in Miami without family or friends, you may be a stranger for quite a spell. You may be a member of the lonely people club.

What the transplanted young are discovering in Miami is a lesson to be considered by anybody who believes the "end of the rainbow" lies somewhere other than the town in which he was raised. The chances of finding Prince or Princess Charming are more greatly enhanced in your hometown environment where you are known as a friend — not a stranger.

The VOICE

FEATURE SECTION



Apollo 7 on launching pad at Kennedy Space Center

If I go up
to the heavens,
you are there.
Psalm 138:8

That Sleek New Auto Can Become A Bomb

We have heartache and Tragedy from two wars. The first weighs on our minds all the time.

Here are the casualty lists as of Sept. 20, almost seven years after the United States first undertook military action in Vietnam: 27,921 killed; 92,022 seriously wounded and hospitalized, 82,672 wounded but not hospitalized; and (the most poignant figure of all, perhaps), 1,204 missing or known to have been captured.

Somber summaries all of them. Months ago, the number of those killed became higher than the grim total of the Korean War. The bereaved men and women who are able to believe that our country is fighting in a righteous cause, defending freedom against tyranny, can at least find some comfort in their conviction that their boys have not died in vain. But, alas, many have no such faith and their tribulation is great.

Our second war is fought every day and night on the highways. What I shall say about this is not written to minimize in the least the sorrow and the agony of Vietnam. It is, I think, just barely possible that putting the casualty lists side by side may focus more attention on the highway battlefields and prod our consciences:

Highway accidents happen over so vast a network of places that it is extremely difficult to provide accurate statistical reports. In what follows I have

used Vital Statistics of the United States for the years from 1961 through 1966, for the next two years I have relied on projections made by sociologist colleagues.

At any rate, here are some of the staggering statistics. The total number of fatalities during the seven-year period is 385,352, that is, more than 14 times the number of Americans who lost their lives in Vietnam during the same period. In 1962 alone it was 52,408.

When the figures are broken down into their component parts, one is even more aghast at what they show. During the years under consideration, 65,134 young men between the ages of 20 and 29—that is, the group which normally bears most of the brunt of military service—were killed in traffic accidents. That is more than twice the number of those who lost their lives in Vietnam.

Let me repeat that reliable figures concerning traffic accidents are difficult to accumulate. The estimates may be too low, whereas those compiled by the armed forces are certain to be correct.

Thus one's heart goes out especially to those who are missing in action or have been captured. My friends and I have also taken a look at airplane accidents in two categories. The "New York Times" reports that unofficially the total number of planes shot down over North Vietnam is 892 to date. But the number of private planes which have crashed in the United States during the period of the war adds up to more than 40,000 causing some 10,000 deaths—namely almost ten times the num-



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VIEW

ber!

I am asserting with all the sincerity I can muster that the highway death toll comes near to being one of our country's major moral problems.

The real remedy for highway slaughter is to require moral preparedness for driving a car rather than purely technical aptitudes. We assume that someone with fairly good vision, a knowledge of road signs, and a demonstrable ability to park his vehicle, is entitled to a license.

I suggest that far more important is to weigh the sense of responsibility which the potential driver is likely to feel for the welfare of his fellow human beings. Many accidents are due to uncontrollable factors—tires which do not stand up and so on. But since nesting down in my Notre Dame nook I seem to have noticed that the nearer a driver is to 21 the more delight he appears to take in missing a car beside him by a 16th of an inch or in skimming through yellow lights at the most dangerous moment. But often their elders are no better.

It seems to me that in licensing people to drive we should try to find some way to judge not only their ability to handle a car but their ability to handle themselves.

An instrument of transportation which will in all probability kill 65,000 people next year is not merely the sleek and shiny model you can see in the window. It is a bomb, a flame-thrower, a howitzer, too. When we talk about the moral life, we should write this grim truth on the blackboard again and again and again.

'Are Our Laws Ignored— Or Am I Old Fashioned?'

Dr. Ben Sheppard, physician, lawyer and a former judge, and present director of the Archdiocesan Catholic Welfare Bureau, will answer questions of Voice readers on legal, medical and family problems. Readers wishing his advice may address their inquiries in care of The Voice, P. O. Box 1059, Miami, Fla., 33138.



By DR. BEN SHEPPARD

"We see so many stories in newspapers and on television these days about demonstrations. Many of these demonstrations, I feel, break the law, inasmuch as parades are held without permits, people hold 'sit-ins' in public buildings with complete lack of concern for authority, and in many other instances the law seems to be completely ignored. Am I old-fashioned, or do you agree that some of these things are illegal?"

No you're not old-fashioned, nor are you being too critical. The unfortunate truth is that the law of the land — and now I speak as a lawyer — the law of the land is becoming a victim of "good causes."

It is true that, in many instances, the things for which demonstrations and some of these far-out protests are held, truly have merit. But although the cause is good, too frequently the means for changing the law is not only illegal but unjust.

This recalls to my mind a speech delivered by the president of the American Bar Association, Early F. Morris. His topic was "Law Must Order Society or Rights Will Vanish."

Society Rests On Law

The main point that he emphasized was that in our society the rule of law serves as the basis for all social action. Constitutions, legislative assemblies, administrative rulings, court decisions, all of these, he pointed out, have their genesis and receive their guidelines from this rule of law.

"Through them," the ABA president noted, "we seek to utilize law rather than force, reason rather than violence, to settle disputes, punish wrongs and redress grievances."

Private and personal vengeance is definitely prohibited by the rule of law, which by imposing restraints on each and every one of us maintains a state of order necessary for progress not only for the individual but for society in general as well. Perhaps the most timely and significant application of the rule of law is that each of us must comply with the law if we are to contribute to an ordered society in which most of us desire to live and a society in which rights and responsibilities are concomitant.

If each individual were free to determine which laws he will obey and which laws he will disregard, depending on his likes and dislikes, then an ordered society could not survive and the obvious result would be chaos — a chaos in which the strong would overcome the weak and only the strong would survive.

The late Prime Minister Nehru of India, once gave a most telling testimonial to the need for a strong viable rule of law, a statement which became especially meaningful inasmuch that he, himself, was one of the world's leading advocates of civil disobedience when he declared, "It is clear that unless a community lives under a rule of law, it will tend to be lawless, to have no rule and that means more or less an anarchial way of subsistence. A rule of law must be there to bind a community."

No matter how many or whatever rationalizations are attempted to justify civil disobedience or whatever historical claims may be made for its necessity, our nation has reached a point in its history and its life when there is an urgent and imperative need for full

Sees Red Area Religion Droop

CHICAGO —(NC)— The religious situation in lands held by the communists has not improved but has deteriorated during the past 25 years, Philadelphia's John Cardinal Krol said here.

Speaking at the 25th anniversary convention of the Catholic League for Religious Assistance to Poland at the International Amphitheater here, Cardinal Krol asked: "Is there a continued need for the activity of the Catholic League?"

"The answer," he said, "should be obvious. Communism has not changed its objectives. It has declared an all-out war against religion. Spiritual and religious oppression with its

normal wake of moral decadence can be more destructive than political or economic enslavement."

Noting that the tactics used by communists in achieving their anti-religious goals are "adjusted to the circumstances of time and place," Cardinal Krol said that the strategy in Poland has been "to avoid as much as possible open confrontation."

"There is no doubt that communism wants desperately the death of the Church and of religion," the cardinal continued, "but it also wants the death certificate to read that the death occurred apparently of 'natural causes.'"



acceptance of the rule of law, not only for American citizens of all colors or creeds, but for all ethnic groups in our midst, as an essential doctrine and for a rebirth of civil obedience.

Most People Stand By Enciclical, Editor Says

MOBILE, Ala.—(RNS)— A priest-editor said here that "the vast majority of Catholics" accept the Pope's teaching on birth control and that the rebellion of some theologians is primarily against the teaching authority of the Church.

Father Daniel Lyons, S. J. editor of Twin Circle, a conservative national Catholic weekly, said, "If a poll were taken today the great majority of Catholics would be quick to admit the authority of the Holy Father to rule in such a matter."

"This is why we waited for his ruling," he said. "We recognized his right to speak and to speak authoritatively."

Father Lyons scorned what he called "the relative handful of theologians crying out against the legitimate head of the Church" who are "either confused or puffed up with their own importance."

"They seem unwilling to accept any law but their own," he continued, "although they have no authority to make any laws.

Authority in the Church," he said, "rests entirely with the Supreme Pontiff and the bishops."

"There are many indications," he noted, "that the defiance of a few was not based on theology but on the spirit of rebellion of the liberal mind."

Father Lyons was apparently referring to the statement of some Catholic theologians in the United States which maintained that Catholics were free to follow their conscience in the matter of birth control if they so decided before God after serious consideration of the matter.

"For them," Father Lyons said of the dissenting theologians, "the issue was not birth control so much as it was the spirit of independence of the law by challenging the law giver. If they had not rebelled on this subject they would have rebelled about something else."

Catholics do not expect their religion to be easy and permissive or to pander to their whims, he said.

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Must A Film On Poverty 'Starve' At Box-Office?

NEW YORK — (CPF) — Critics have heaped praise on a prize-winning film that dramatically illustrates how the poor are exploited. But they know they're just talking to themselves. Americans just won't go to see this kind of film, the critics are convinced.

One New York City newspaper critic told his readers that "Voyage of Silence" had won a number of awards at the Venice Film Festival last year, including the International Catholic Film Office prize.

"All of which is good," he said, "because it's not the kind of film that brings in money. 'Voyage of Silence' is a picture of absolute, unre-

lenting realism, downbeat, unsensational; in short, everything that's fine and unpopular."

The French-made film, being distributed in the U.S. by one of the major film companies, United Artists, depicts the injustices suffered by immigrant workers in France. According to the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures, "Voyage of Silence" can help to make Americans become more aware of the plight of the poor abroad and at home.

Describing the film as "a plea for social justice in an unfeeling world," NCOMP noted that "a film such as this has much to offer in not

only making us aware of the poor in other countries but also in sensitizing us to the degrading conditions of the poor in our own land," which has "a heritage of systematic ethnic exploitation," according to the Catholic film office's review of the film.

"Voyage of Silence" is about Portuguese laborers who can find little or no work in their own country and are smuggled into France — immigration quotas prevent their legal entry — where they hope to earn a living, only to find themselves doomed to a lifetime of squalor because of exploitation by employers.



TRIBULATIONS of poor are dramatically portrayed in "Voyage Of Silence". Film focuses on Antonio, center, played by MARC PICO.

The film focuses on one of the Portuguese migrants — Antonio — who pledges an exorbitant amount of money to an underground network that promises to smuggle him across Spain and into Paris.

But by the time he reaches his destination, he has been chased by border guards and soldiers, cheated by the people who ferried him across from Portugal to Spain, and when he arrives in Paris he learns that work is at a minimum — particularly for foreigners — and that he must bribe officials for work papers, kick back large amounts of his earnings, and live in a muddy shanty town, with as much as a dozen laborers to a room.

"It will be a long time before he can afford even the cheapest hotel room," the script synopsis published by United Artists concludes.

"It is not comfortable entertainment," admitted NCOMP, but it added that "this film on social justice by a director, Christian de Chalonge, whose work is surely one of the year's most impressive," was deserving of widespread support.

"Time" magazine labeled the film "a small masterpiece of compassionate observation" and "Voyage of Silence" has had similar praise from other publications, but critic Moira Walsh of "America," the Jesuit weekly review, pondered the problem of why this film is not likely to attract large audiences.

"I wonder if the enthusiasm of critics and cineasts, as contrasted with the lack of interest of the general public in a case like this, does not underline a prior commitment of the few to serious film expression that the many cannot be expected to share," Miss Walsh said. "I also wonder whether

a film can communicate with a general audience unless it in some way fills its fantasy needs or supports its outlook on life.

What is more to the point, I wonder if the kind of material contained in 'Voyage of Silence' could be dramatized in such a way that it could reach and emotionally involve a larger audience."

Following are the titles of films reviewed this week by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures.

- FAMILY**
- The Shoes Of The Fisherman
 - The Strategy Of Terror
 - UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS
 - The Cobra
 - Corruption
 - The Princess
 - Shalako
 - The Subject Was Roses
 - OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL
 - The Split
 - Objection: Moral ambiguity characterizes the resolution of this inept film's plot. It is also objectionable on the grounds of gratuitous brutality and graphic sexual treatment.
 - The Young Animals
 - Objection: Made for the youth market, this film about racial tensions on a high school campus is irresponsible in its portrayal of legitimate authority figures and in its sensationalized treatment of sex and violence.

TV Radio CATHOLIC PROGRAMS

TELEVISION	RADIO	RADIO
(Sunday) 7:30 A.M. THE CHRISTOPHERS—Ch. 11 WINK Fort Myers.	(Sunday) 6:30 A.M. THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY—WGBS, 710 kc. THE CHRISTOPHERS—WGMA, 1820 Kc. Hollywood.	8:45 A.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WJCM.
9 A.M. TELEAMIGO—Ch. 7 WCKT Spanish language inspiration discourse. THE CHRISTOPHERS—Ch. 5 WPVT West Palm Beach.	7 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WIRK.	9 A.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WJCM. Same as 8:45 a.m.
10:30 A.M. THE CATHOLIC HOUR Ch. 7 WCKT Scenes from "The Brothers Karamazov."	7:05 A.M. NBC RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR—WIOD 610 Kc. 73 F.M.	9:05 A.M. CATHOLIC NEWS—WIRK, 1290, West Palm Beach.
11 A.M. CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY WCKT.	8 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WHEV 1600 Kc. Riviera Beach.	9:30 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WIRA, 140 Kc. fam. 95.5 mg (Fort Pierce).
11:30 A.M. MASS FOR SHUT-INS Ch. 10 WLWB	8:30 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WCCF 1580 Kc. (Punta Gorda).	10:30 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WSRF, 1580 kc. (Fort Lauderdale).
(Tuesday) 10 P.M. MAN-TO-MAN Ch. 2 WFLS. Panel topic, "One World—Without God?" Panelists Father David G. Russell, Rev. Hankins Parker and Rabbi Irving Lehrman. The host, Rev. Luther Pierce.	8:30 A.M. UN DOMINGO FELIZ—Spanish WFAB, 990 Kc.	6:30 P.M. CATHOLIC NEWS—WGBS, 710 Kc. Summary of international Catholic news and South Florida Catholic News From The Voice.
	8:35 A.M. CATHOLIC NEWS—WGBS FM 96.3.	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.

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

- FRIDAY, OCT. 18**
- 10 a.m. (10) The Brave One (Family)
 - 1 p.m. (6) Sunset Boulevard (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 5:30 p.m. (10) Sahara (Family)
 - 7 p.m. (5) Thunder In The Sun (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 7:30 p.m. (10) Operation Pacific (Unobjectionable in part for all)
 - OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
 - 7:30 p.m. (23) Cyrano De Bergerac (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 9 p.m. (4) Goodbye Charlie (No classification)
 - 9:30 p.m. (23) Bitter Harvest (No classification)
 - 11:15 p.m. (11) Tomorrow Is Forever (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- SATURDAY, OCT. 19**
- 1:30 p.m. (23) El Grito Sagrado (No classification)
 - 2 p.m. (6) The Great Missouri Raid (Unobjectionable in part for all)
 - OBJECTION: Tends to condone illicit action and to glorify criminal characters.
 - 3 p.m. (4) Billy Budd (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 3 p.m. (7) Drums Across The River (No classification)
 - 3 p.m. (23) Edicion Extra (No classification)
 - 4 p.m. (6) Thunder In The Sun (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 9 p.m. (5 & 7) The Hallelujah Trail (Family)
 - 9:35 p.m. (23) Camino Del Infierno (No classification)
 - 11 p.m. (12) The Climber (No classification)
 - 11:05 p.m. (23) El Azar Se Divierte (No classification)
 - 11:15 p.m. (11) Season Of Passion (Unobjectionable for adults)
 - 11:30 p.m. (10) Sweet Smell Of Success (Unobjectionable in part for all)
 - OBJECTION: Low moral tone; suggestive situations
- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20**
- 2 p.m. (6) Thunder In The Sun (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 2 p.m. (10) Objective Burma (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 3:30 p.m. (23) Masked Conqueror (No classification)
 - 4 p.m. (6) The Great Missouri Raid (Unobjectionable in part for all)
 - OBJECTION: Tends to condone illicit actions and to glorify criminal characters.
 - 8 p.m. (6) Funny Face (Family)
 - 9 p.m. (10 & 12) Assault On A Queen (No classification)
- MONDAY, OCT. 21**
- 10 a.m. (10) Holy Matrimony (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 1 p.m. (6) Sunset Boulevard (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 5:30 p.m. (10) Bandido (Unobjectionable in part for all)
 - OBJECTION: Light treatment of marriage; suggestive sequence and dialogue.
 - 7:30 p.m. (6) Destination Gobi (Family)
 - 7:30 p.m. (23) The Terror (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 9 p.m. (5) The Reluctant Astronaut (No classification)
 - 9 p.m. (7) The Satan Bug (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 9:30 p.m. (6) Funny Face (Family)
 - 9:30 p.m. (23) Unearthly Stranger (Family)
 - 11:15 p.m. (11) Anne Of Windy Poplars (No classification)
- TUESDAY, OCT. 22**
- 10 a.m. (10) The Lady Is Willing (Unobjectionable in part for all)
 - OBJECTION: Light treatment of marriage; plot reflects acceptability of divorce.
 - 1 p.m. (6) Sunset Boulevard (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 - 5:30 p.m. (10) Curse Of The Werewolf (Unobjectionable in part for all)
 - OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming; excessive brutality; tends to equate religion and superstition.
 - 7 p.m. (10) The Borgia Stick (No classification)
 - 7:30 p.m. (6) Outcasts Of Poker Flat (No classification)
 - 7:30 p.m. (23) Attack Of The Mushroom People (No classification)
 - 8 p.m. (4) Anatomy Of A Murder (Special classification)
 - OBSESSION: The clinical analysis with which the subject matter of this film (rape) is so explicitly and frankly detailed is judged to exceed the bounds of moral acceptability and propriety in a mass medium of entertainment.
- WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23**
- 10 a.m. (10) Blues In The Night (Unobjectionable in part for all)
 - OBJECTION: Suggestive scenes; suicide in plot solution.
 - 1 p.m. (6) Funny Face (Family)
 - 5:30 p.m. (10) No Name On The Bullet (Unobjectionable for adults)
 - 7:30 p.m. (6) Destination Gobi (Family)
 - 7:30 p.m. (23) London Town (No classification)
 - 9:30 p.m. (6) Outcasts Of Poker Flat (No classification)
 - 9:30 p.m. (23) Operation Warhead (No classification)
 - 11:15 p.m. (11) Ding Dong Williams (Family)
- THURSDAY, OCT. 24**
- 10 a.m. (10) The Doughgirls (Unobjectionable in part for all)
 - OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
 - 1 p.m. (6) Funny Face (Family)
 - 5:30 p.m. (10) Battle Of The Coral Sea (Family)
 - 7:30 p.m. (6) Outcasts Of Poker Flat (No classification)
 - 7:30 p.m. (7) Top Secret Affair (Unobjectionable in part for all)
 - OBJECTION: Suggestive situations and dialogue.
 - 7:30 p.m. (23) San Francisco Story (Unobjectionable in part for all)
 - OBJECTION: Tends to condone immoral actions.
 - 9 p.m. (4) Harum Scarum (No classification)
 - 9:30 p.m. (6) Destination Gobi (Family)
 - 9:30 p.m. (23) Treasure Of The Ruby Hills (No classification)
 - 11:15 p.m. (11) Powder Town (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- FRIDAY, OCT. 25**
- 10 a.m. (10) Always In My Heart (Family)
 - 1 p.m. (6) Funny Face (Family)
 - 5:30 p.m. (10) Money, Women And Guns (Family)
 - 7 p.m. (5) Strategic Air Command (Family)
 - 7:30 p.m. (6) Destination Gobi (Family)
 - 7:30 p.m. (10) The List Of Adrian Messenger (Family)
 - 7:30 p.m. (23) High And Low (No classification)

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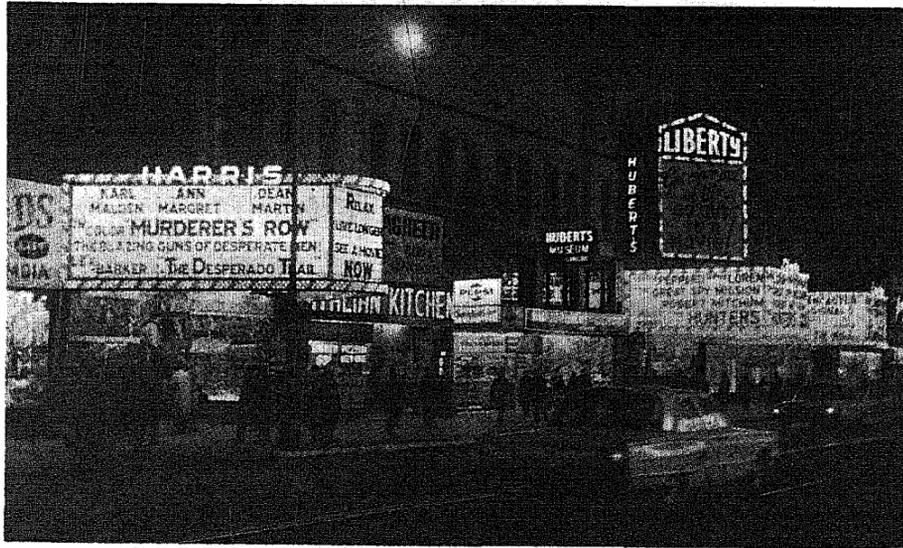
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Radio 94

Film Industry Starts Own Rating



The motion picture industry's announcement of a voluntary film rating system has been keenly endorsed by church leaders, the press and film makers and distributors themselves. However, this historic action has not caused various agencies, primarily the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures (NCOMP), to initiate plans to discard their own classification systems.

The rating program formulated by the Motion Picture Association of America has the backing of two other key segments of the industry: National Association of Theater Owners (NATO) and the International Film Importers and Distributors of America (IFIDA).

Under the new project, which goes into effect on Nov. 1, films shown in theaters throughout the country will be placed in one of four categories: "G" suggested for general audiences, "M" suggested for mature audiences, "R" restricted, persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian, and "X" persons under 16 not admitted (in some areas of the country theater owners have the right to raise this age limit).

RESPONSIBLE

Enforcement of the film ratings will be the responsibility of the manager in the individual theater. The quickest and easiest way for moviegoers to locate a rating for a movie will be to consult the film's advertisement in their local newspaper or call the theater's box office. The rating letter will also be noted in the previews of coming attractions, in the box office window, and on the posters in the theater lobby.

Jack Valenti, MPAA president, in announcing the rating systems said: "Our primary concern is children, and that concern is the dominant reason for the voluntary film rating program."

Father Patrick J. Sullivan, S.J., NCOMP director, at the press conference with the Rev. William F. Fore, director of the NCC's Broadcasting and Film Commission, in which they indicated their endorse-

ment of the MPA system, refused to speculate on the future of the Catholic office's classification program.

QUESTIONS

Repeatedly, as the questions of newsmen returned to whether the NCOMP planned to discard its rating plan if the MPA system proved successful, Father Sullivan's attitude was one of wait-and-see.

The National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures, the most widely known of the organizations classifying films, also has the most extensive and complicated rating program.

The NCOMP places films in classes "A," "B," or "C." Motion pictures in the "B" (morally objectionable in part for all) or "C" (condemned) categories are disapproved, while those given an "A" rating are approved. The "A" category has four sections: 1, morally unobjectionable for general patronage; 2, morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents; 3, morally unobjectionable for adults; and 4, morally unobjectionable for adults with reservations.

OLD 'LEGION'

In the early days of the NCOMP, when it was known as the Legion of Decency, the rating of a film as "C" did, in some instances, cause quite a furore. Witness the late Francis Cardinal Spellman's directive against "The Moon is Blue" which formented the appearance of pickets outside theaters in New York City where the movie was playing.

The NCOMP has come a long way since those days and Father Sullivan will be the first to confirm it. The Catholic film office's director now states that the NCOMP has not ordered or sanctioned an economic boycott of a film in the past 10 years.

The NCOMP and the Committee on Motion Pictures of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops have been urging for years that the motion picture industry formulate and start a responsible self-superv-

What Will 'Blaine' Amendment Mean To Non-Public Schools?

(The following in-depth article, which gives an explanation and an analysis of the controversial Blaine Amendment, was written by a subcommittee of the Catholic Lawyers Guild of the Archdiocese of Miami. Members of the subcommittee included Attorneys Robert Brake, Edward Atkins and Thomas Horkan. The Blaine Amendment will be one of the items under consideration by voters when the new Florida Constitution is voted upon on Nov. 5.)

"No revenue of the State or any political subdivision or agency thereof shall ever be taken from the public treasury directly or indirectly in aid of any church, sect, or religious denomination, or in aid of any sectarian institution."

This language in the proposed new constitution is generally held to be more restrictive than the language in the United States Constitution, which says simply:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

The new provision differs from Florida's present constitutional language only in the underlined parts. The present provision reads "No money shall ever be taken," etc.

Provisions of this type are commonly called "Blaine Amendments," and were popular in the latter part of the last century as part of a movement to prevent public funds from being used to aid denominational schools. These provisions also prevent use of public funds to aid other institutions run by denominational groups, such as hospitals.

Times have changed in the 83 years since Florida's present constitution was adopted. Under court decisions public school education has become exclusively secular. Protestant and Jewish parents, as well as Catholics, have established schools where both secular and religious training can be given.

At the same time the cost of education has skyrocketed along with the "knowledge explosion" of the past few decades. The cost of educating pupils in denominational schools everywhere has been borne by the parents of the pupils, without government aid. These same citizens also



pay taxes for the support of the public school system. In the past few years the Federal government has begun to provide funds for aid to all schools, thus adding to the tax supporters. The otherwise free choice of the parent is strongly influenced by these economic factors.

Recently some states, and the Federal government, have recognized that denominational schools teach secular subjects and that, by doing so, they save the taxpayers billions of dollars throughout the country. These states, and the Federal government, make tuition grants, gifts or loans of textbooks, low-cost loans, etc., on the basis of aid to the pupil, and not aid to the school.

Some persons argue that any aid to the pupil—such as the loan of a textbook—is really indirect aid to the school, and thus prohibited by these "Blaine Amendment" provisions, since if the textbook were not loaned, the

school—or the pupil—would have to buy it. They maintain that even in Florida's new constitution this would be a prohibited use of State funds.

Because Federal money is given to the States on a per pupil basis, a compromise was made on the language of Florida's "Blaine Amendment." Instead of prohibiting the use of "money" from the public treasury, the new Constitution prohibits the use of "State revenue." But is a Federal payment to the State a "State revenue"?

Neither the question of "State revenue" nor the question of the constitutionality of direct aid to the pupil and not the school, has ever been determined by Florida's Supreme Court. Until these questions are decided, the language of Florida's present—and its proposed—Constitution may stand as a barrier to the receipt by students in denominational schools of both State educational funds and Federal funds channelled through the States.



System Nov. 1

vision of its films. Through the NCOMP, the Catholic Church has indicated its firm support of the current MPAA plan, The NCOMP, along with the NCC's Broadcasting and Film Commission, promises to be a hard and honest critic of the MPAA classification system.

The NCOMP and BFC joint statement noted: "The public by right will be the final arbiter of the new rating plan. Because time will be required for the plan's introduction and implementation, the public is coun-

and graphic presentations of sadism rather than on sophisticated wit and imagination,"

The NCOMP added: "In granting a seal of approval to the film, the Production Code Administration of the Motion Picture Association of America has quite patently violated one of its principles which states that 'undue exposure of the human body shall not be presented.'"

Based on this NCOMP comment, the rating of this film in any other MPAA category

MOVIE AUDIENCE GUIDE A SERVICE OF FILM-MAKERS AND THEATERS.

These ratings apply to films released after Nov. 1, 1968

THIS  SEAL

in ads indicates the film was submitted and approved under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

- Suggested for **GENERAL** audiences.
- Suggested for **MATURE** audiences (parental discretion advised).
- RESTRICTED** — Persons under 16 not admitted, unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
- Persons under 16 not admitted. This age restriction may be higher in certain areas. Check theater or advertising.

Printed as a public service by this newspaper

selling to avoid making premature judgments on its effectiveness. In advising the public's support and forbearance, NCOMP and BFC appreciate their responsibility to make objective evaluations of the entire industry's performance and to report periodically these findings to the public."

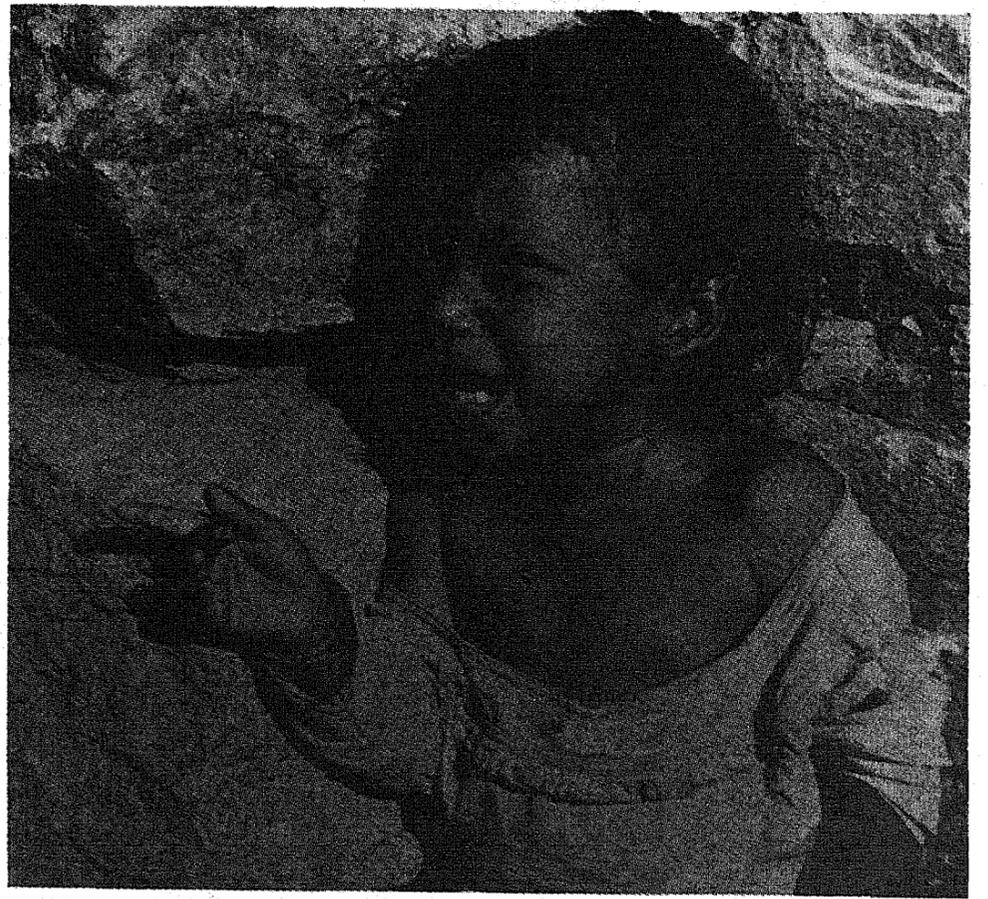
Thus, as the classification of films by the MPAA grows and the NCOMP continues its ratings moviegoers may see some interesting conflicts of opinion. A foretaste of this was presented in a recent action by the Catholic film office.

"Barbarella," a science-fiction film starring Jane Fonda, was placed by the NCOMP in its "C" category, calling it "a sick, heavy-handed fantasy" which relied for its appeal "on a crass exploitation of nudity

other than "X" might be regarded by the Catholic film office as an instance where the motion picture industry rating system had not been as effective as it should have been.

The element of nudity in films, which has been used increasingly by movie producers in the past year or two, is an area which will cause the most trouble in assessing the effectiveness of the MPAA rating system by the Catholic film

During the past two years, the NCOMP has placed a record number of "C" ratings on films, with nudity a primary cause for the office's condemnation of the motion picture. A goodly number of these movies have been placed in the condemned classification with the simple observation: "Nudity in treatment."



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Nhimbho Has No Shoes, Juan Is Homeless, Indra's Starving

The annual collection for the Society of the Propagation of the Faith, which assists some 1,000 mission territories in the world, will be taken up in churches and chapels of the Archdiocese of Miami on Sunday, Oct. 20.

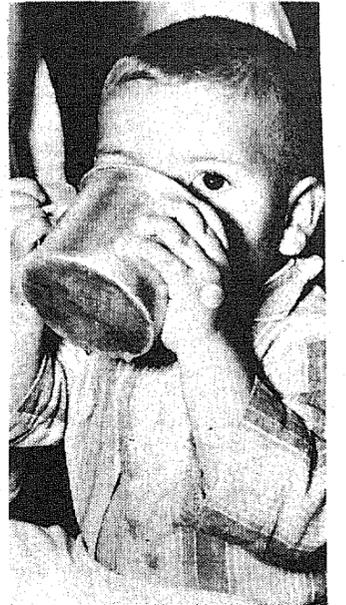
World Mission Sunday will also be one of prayer for the missions and an occasion for sermons on the Church's role and the Christian's responsibility toward the world missions, according to Father Lamar J. Genovar, pastor, St. Sebastian parish, and Archdiocesan director of the Society.

An expanded year-round fund-raising program recently announced by Msgr. Edward T. O'Meara, national director of the Society's New York headquarters, has a goal of \$22 million, which

will include receipts of this year's collection.

Last year the \$17 million realized helped "over 300,000 missionaries, many of them educators, medics, architects, agriculturists and people with various kinds of training who work to alleviate the suffering of the poor, hungry, sick and uneducated," in mission territories throughout the world, Msgr. O'Meara said.

At the present there are more than 10,000 American Catholics serving in the missions abroad, including 4,500 priests, 500 Brothers, 5,000 Sisters, and 500 lay men and women. During the past five years the Society for the Propagation of the Faith has distributed more than \$75 million to worldwide missions.



Nourishment from a tin cup provided by funds donated to the Propagation of the Faith by U.S. faithful.

Young Indian receives first aid treatment at one of the many clinics provided in thousands of missions.



Undernourished children 'round the world benefit from food programs in almost 100 countries provided by generosity of U.S. Catholics.

In far-flung world missions, religious bring Christ's love to the underprivileged and hungry throughout the year.



Abortion Held Society's 'Puzzling Challenge'

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

While public attention was fixed on the Ocean Hill-Brownsville school board in Brooklyn, a jury in another part of Brooklyn was handing down a verdict that will have gigantic reverberations.

On Oct. 5, a jury in the Kings County Supreme Court awarded \$116,000 in damages to a husband and wife whose child had been born with physical and mental handicaps. The defendant was the Long Island College Hospital, charged with having failed to perform an abortion requested by the mother who had contracted German measles (or rubella.) The plaintiffs' lawyer said the verdict was "a landmark decision."



Father SHEERIN

Witnesses testified that the child was born totally deaf, blind in one eye, mentally retarded, spastic and suffering from a congenital heart disease. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart, the parents, are Negroes and the jury included two Negroes. The lawyer for the hospital has made a motion that the verdict be dismissed as illegal and the plaintiffs' lawyer has 15 days to answer

this motion.

Once again this year abortion will be the topic of heated discussion in state after state as new legislation to allow abortion is proposed. Usually these discussions emit far more heat than light. Some time ago I attended a taping of a David Susskind TV show on abortion and it was an emotional binge.

The trouble is that most people have only a superficial knowledge of the issues and tend to oversimplify them. For instance, it is said that the present abortion laws are obsolete and should be overhauled in exactly the same way in which the courts have overhauled the birth control laws. In 1965, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down Connecticut's birth control law as violating the right of marital privacy. Ergo, let the courts annul the ban on abortion. But the birth control law involved the private actions of two persons who consented to the act. The abortion issue is something else again. The controversy centers around a third person, the unborn child and his right to life.

If the unborn child has no right to life, then the Declaration of Independence is just rhetorical when it refers to the right of all men to "life, liberty etc." As a matter of fact, American law recognizes the right of

the unborn child in cases involving inheritance and negligence. If physical defects deprive him of his right to life, then the born child who has physical defects should logically be deprived of the right to life. For the child is essentially the same person before and after birth.

DEMOCRATIC

Again, it is sometimes said that Roman Catholics should not register opposition to changes in the abortion laws because this is a democratic country that is governed by the will of the majority. True, Catholics should not impose legislation on the majority by force or chicanery but it is the democratic process for each group in American society to express its views on great issues.

Religion performs its best work for society when it sits in judgment on public morality—as did the ancient Jewish prophets. Religion must be slow to grant to parents or to society in general the right to kill especially at this time when American society is taking a dim view of the state's right to capital punishment or the nation's right to kill the Vietnamese peasants.

The imperative need is for more penetrating research on the whole question of human reproduction. We really know so little about it though we should tend to opt for life rather than death. We have particular need of research on this dread scourge of rubella (German measles.) There is some reason to hope that a vaccine will be found that will immunize girls from rubella before childbearing age; the director of the National Institutes of Health's infectious diseases branch estimated that 30,000 defective children were born in the rubella epidemic of 1964-65.

The Harvard-Kennedy Foundation Conference on Abortion last year was a good start in the direction of a deeper study of the whole problem of abortion. But it was only a start. The experts who gathered in Washington for the conference were humble enough to admit a present lack of consensus on the solution to the problem. They did agree that it presents a puzzling challenge to a pluralistic society.

A Book 'Cures' His Nostalgic Fall Fever

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

October is almost always a glorious month in Wash-

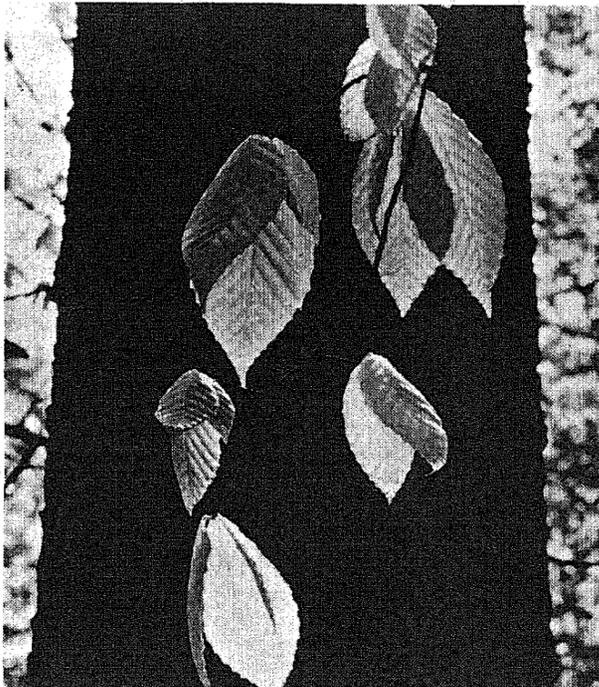
an unexpected act of treachery on the part of the weatherman, it promises to break all previous records. And yet, even in Washington, the golden

splendor of October is tinged with a note of nostalgic sadness for those who were privileged to attend the four sessions of Vatican Council II. Their hearts are in Rome at this time of the year. For the rest of their lives, come the first touch of autumn, most of them, I suspect, will experience at least a slight twinge of homesickness for the Eternal City and a feeling of bitter-sweet regret at the thought that even if they live to be 100, they will probably never again experience anything quite like the thrill of being involved in an ecumenical council.

One cure for this recurring autumnal malady is to bury oneself for a couple of days each October in one of the many books that are being written about the council. Some of these commentaries are much too superficial to be taken seriously, but others are required reading even for council participants. I would include in the latter category a new book by Rabbi Arthur Gilbert entitled "The Vatican Council and the Jews" (World Publishing Co., Cleveland and New York, \$6.95).

All during the council, I followed with special interest the public as well as the backstage efforts of those who were pushing for a strong declaration on Catholic-Jewish relations and of those, on the other side of the fence, who were trying to prevent the council from adopting such a statement. It was a nerve-racking experience, for one could never completely dispel the nagging fear that, in the end, the Declaration on Catholic-Jewish Relations would either be shelved or would be so badly watered down as to make one wish that it had never been brought to the floor in the first place.

In any event, all's well that ends well—or at least



ends reasonably well. The final version of the council's declaration on Catholic-Jewish Relations could and should have been much stronger, but, all things considered, it's a good statement and one which marks a great step forward in the tragic history of Catholic-Jewish relations.

Rabbi Gilbert's dispassionate history and critique of the declaration is a model of objective scholarship. I am pleased to be able to recommend it very enthusiastically to Catholic and Jewish readers alike.

Rabbi Gilbert is critical of the declaration in certain

'Block-Busting' Tactics Scored

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—(NC)—The "block-busting" tactics used by some realtors when Negroes seek better housing were criticized here at a meeting sponsored by the Catholic Interracial Council (CIC).

More than 100 persons, including priests and nuns, attended the "dialogue-seminar" entitled "Confrontation: Black and White," at St. John the Evangelist school hall.

The purpose of six scheduled meetings is to develop a "greater sensitivity to the issues" and to seek better answers to the "perplexing problems of promoting understanding.

anyone, Christian or Jew, could possibly have been more objective in the handling of such a controversial matter.

As indicated above, Rabbi Gilbert has certain reservations about the declaration, but in spite of these reservations—and in spite of die-hard criticism of the document in certain Jewish circles—he is reasonably optimistic about the future of Catholic-Jewish relations. "The council's decree," he writes, "must be seen as a moment in a dynamic process within the church, rather than as a fixed and frozen expression of Catholic policy... The statement is a tool that can be used to fashion a more sophisticated theology of Jewish-Christian relations." He concludes his scholarly study of the declaration with a fervent prayer that both Christians and Jews will be worthy of their calling "to repair the world" and to "increase the experience of godliness among men." Surely the Catholic people of the United States will want to join with him in this prayer to God whom we all adore, the one true God, the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

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Love Means Putting Other Person First

NOW-- Christianity

By FATHER DAVID G. RUSSELL

What would you answer to this question? Would you prefer to love someone whom you did not love?

You might answer that neither prospect is particularly appealing. You would prefer to love someone who returns your love.

Yet, if we are honest, we must admit that this is the exception in human affairs, even in successful marriages. Wives and husbands often feel that their spouse does not respond to their love. At other times, they feel that they simply cannot respond to the love of the other.

The true lover, of course, loves with all his heart, even when love finds no answer. He delights in his beloved, puts the beloved first, even though there is no response. He does not love for what he can get out of it, but for what he can give to the other.

This is the kind of love God has for us. He loves us even though we turn our backs on Him. His love is free and generous. Our salvation rests in the fact

that God does not measure His love by the intensity of our love for Him.

God loves with the love a father has for his child. An infant is incapable of returning love. Yet the father lovingly embraces his child. He delights in his offspring. So God delights in His creatures.

An infant thinks that the world revolves around him. He screams and fusses to have his needs met. An infant always puts himself first.

An adolescent begins to discover that others are as important as himself, that he must adjust to others and take as much concern for the other as himself.

The lover goes one step further. The lover puts the other first. He empties himself and sacrifices himself for his beloved.

Such is God's love for us. God emptied Himself of His glory and splendor when He became a man. In Jesus Christ, God put man before Himself. God acted like a true lover.

When God decided to reveal Himself to man He did not choose to manifest Himself in all the power of His Godhead. He did not appear in the sky with thunderbolts in one hand and lightning in the other.

Rather, when God revealed Himself He chose to reveal what makes God most to be God: love. He revealed this through the great act of love by becoming one of us. If that was not enough, He poured out even His human life in a bloody death to demonstrate His unlimited love.

The lover always surrenders Himself to the beloved. The lover risks all to give all, knowing that the beloved may reject his love. The lover gives himself over into the power of his beloved.

This is exactly what God did when he disarmed Himself by becoming man. God surrendered Himself in love to man in a marriage of the flesh by which God and man become one in one flesh: the God-man. We know well how man responded. He crucified the flesh of God.

The term "Israel" means "strong against God." Jacob received the name, we are told, when he wrestled with the angel. The name was later applied to the chosen people and now the Church is called the "new Israel."

When Jesus tells us to be perfect as His heavenly Father is perfect, He is challenging us to love with the love that makes God to be God. He invites us to love with the love that puts the other first, to surrender ourselves to our fellowman; to take the risk even when our love is not returned. He asks us to rejoice and delight in God and in our fellowman just because they are.

It might be well for us to ask ourselves why we go to Mass. Is it because we fear God, or because we get a good feeling? We feel warm all over.

If we are lovers of God the reason must be simply because it pleases our beloved. We put Him first. We surrender all to Him. We wish to delight our God. We wish to praise and thank our God for being God, the perfect lover.

Prayer Of The Faithful TWENTIETH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST Oct. 20, 1968

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray that drawing upon the strength of our Christian community, our united petitions will awaken in each of us the role to which we are called in making Christ present to the world around us.

LECTOR: The response for today's prayer of the faithful will be: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (1) That the Hierarchy and the laity of the Church may grow in their ability to communicate with each other effectively, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (2) That the rulers of the world may be successful in their attempts to bring about peace and to alleviate suffering, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (3) That when we see our neighbors suffering, we be moved not only in spirit, but in action to help them, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (4) That the homes of all our families may be filled with Christian love, peace and forgiveness, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (5) That God might protect our loved ones in the armed forces, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (6) That all who believe in Christ may one day be fully united by sharing in the same Eucharist, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

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, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (8) That all of us gathered here may profess in our daily lives our resolve to be holy and dedicated Christians, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

CELEBRANT: Lord God, You have given us a place to live and people to live with. Open our eyes to each other. Make us humble enough to help and comfort others, so that some of Your love may be seen among us. We ask You this through Jesus Christ, Your Son, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, forever and ever.

Under ordinary circumstances, the Prayer of the Faithful should include approximately six petitions. Each week seven or eight suggested petitions will be published to permit the Celebrant to select those most appropriate for his congregation.

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RETREAT DATES
Oct. 25-27 . FT. MYERS GROUP—St. Francis Xavier, St. Cecilia, Ascension, St. Andrew's St. Leo
Oct. 27 . K of C Family Pilgrimage (Ft. Lauderdale)
Nov. 1-3 . St. Pius X (Ft. Laud.), St. James (Miami) St. John The Baptist
Nov. 8-10 Little Flower (Hollywood)

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WCC-Vatican Meeting

ROME (NC)—The steering committee of the joint working group of the World Council of Churches (WCC) and the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity met here to prepare for the joint working group's regular half-yearly meeting in December.

The Rev. Eugene Carson Blake, WCC secretary general, and Dr. Lukas Vischer, head of the WCC Faith and Order Department, were the WCC participants. Bishop Jan Willebrands of the Netherlands, secretary of the Vatican unity secretariat, and Father Jerome Hamer, O.P., represented the unity secretariat.

The steering committee meets between each session of the joint working group, and again on the eve of each session. The purpose of these meetings is to prepare the agenda for the working group and to trade news and views on current developments.

RETREATS

- Oct. 25-27 Homestead AFB & Sacred Heart Parish, Rev. Charles Krieg
- Nov. 1-3 High School Retreat (General)
- Nov. 8-10 Immaculate Conception Parish, Rev. Edward Gray
- Nov. 15-17 Marriage Encounter

DAYS OF RECOLLECTION

- Nov. 7 St. Patrick
- Nov. 13 Liturgical Day, Rev. Joseph Brunner
- Nov. 14 Sisters



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the Truths of Life cannot be assimilated and made a part of living reality without prayerful reflection and dialogue.

Deanery Meetings Slated



READYING HER apple pan dowdy for the oven, Mrs. J. F. Bohlen sprinkles cinnamon on top of the sliced apple mixture.

An Old-Fashioned Gustatory Treat

Sometimes the old-fashioned recipes are the best, and in the case of this apple dessert treat, the recipe is not only easy, but satisfying, for card parties, dessert gatherings or family suppers.

According to Mrs. J. F. (Amelia) Bohlen, of Sts. Peter and Paul parish, who sent us the recipe for Apple Pan Dowdy — an American specialty which no prepared mix has even been able to touch — this is a recipe she whee-

dled out of a friend of hers "years ago."

She has tried it on her son, who is now married and living in North Palm Beach, and she served it to her husband, who is a plumbing foreman. Needless to say, it got rave reviews from both of them and from all of her friends who have tried it during her 21 years in Miami.

She suggests that it might be served hot with ice cream or cold with whipped cream and milk or coffee.

Apple Pan Dowdy

APPLES

- 1 CUP SIFTED FLOUR
- 1 TEASPOON SALT
- 1/2 to 3/4 CUP OF SUGAR (DEPENDING UPON TARTNESS OF APPLES)
- 1 TEASPOON BAKING POWDER
- 1 EGG (UNBEATEN)
- 1/2 CUP MELTED BUTTER

Peel and slice enough apples to fill a greased baking dish (8 x 8 x 2) 3/4 full. Then mix together flour, salt, sugar, baking powder and egg until mixture has lumps about the size of small peas. Pour this mixture over the apples and then dribble the melted butter on top. Sprinkle with cinnamon if desired. Bake 35 to 40 minutes in an oven preheated to 350 degrees.

"Let Us Love One Another for Love Is From God," will be the theme of Fall deanery meetings of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women scheduled to be held during the next two weeks.

NORTH PALM BEACH Judge Emery J. Newell, Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court Judge, will be the guest speaker during the meeting of the East Coast Deanery on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the Royal Lion Restaurant in Jupiter.

Mass celebrated at 9 a.m. in St. Clare Church will open the one day sessions, which will be hosted by St. Clare Women's Guild.

Mrs. Robert N. Ulseth, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, will preside at the business meeting, during which Father Frederick Wass, Archdiocesan director of the ACCW; and Mrs. Wendell K. Gordon, ACCW president, will report on the national convention of the National Council of Catholic Women, which they are attending this week in Denver.

Round table discussions on the five commissions of the Council will follow.

Judge Newell will speak during luncheon.

Mrs. Julius Demske, St. Clare parish, is general chairman of arrangements. Reservations must be made no later than Sunday, Oct. 20, with Mrs. Seth Ford.

North Dade Deanery members will convene on Wednesday, Oct. 23, in St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, where coffee and registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the parish club rooms.

A business meeting at which Mrs. William Terheyden, president, will conduct sessions, will precede the program at 9:30 a.m.

Guest speakers will be Ray Good, executive vice president, Greater Miami Coalition, Inc.; Mrs. Maurice Serotta, chairman, Constitutional Revision Committee of the Miami-Metro League of Women Voters; and Mrs. Wendell K. Gordon.

Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick will be the principal celebrant during Concelebrated Mass at 11:30 a.m. in St. Patrick Church. Concelebrating with the Bishop will be Msgr. James J. Walsh, pastor; and Msgr. Francis Dixon, V. F., deanery moderator and pastor, St. James Church, North Miami.

Luncheon will follow at LaGorce Country Club, 5685 Alton Rd.

Flower Art Course Set

A non-credit course in flower-arranging is in progress at Miami-Dade Junior College North.

Classes meet from noon to 3 p.m. on Thursdays for the next eight weeks.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 685-4521.

Rosary Makers Elect Officers

NORTH MIAMI — Our Lady of Charity Rosary Makers in St. James parish have recently elected officers.

Frances Fawkes is president; Fritzi Bialobzeski, vice president; Regina Fendt, secretary; and Florence Garcia, treasurer.

Joseph M. Chasko, D.D.S. and Ralph F. Pelcia, D.D.S. announce their Association in the Practice of General Dentistry at 2480 East Commercial Blvd. Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Phone LO 4-6500 LO 4-6674

During afternoon sessions, Mrs. Edward Dillon will introduce commissions chairmen who will outline plans for the coming year.

Reservations should be made by contacting Mrs. James Rawlings at 534-4405 or 531-5485.

St. Thomas the Apostle Women's Guild members will be hostesses during the South Dade Deanery meeting on Thursday, Oct. 24, at the Sheraton Four Ambassadors Hotel, S.E. Eighth St. at Biscayne Bay.

Mass celebrated in Assumption Academy chapel by Father Martin J. Cassidy, pastor, St. Kieran's parish, will precede registration and coffee from 9:30 to 10 a.m.

Mrs. Norman Gerhold, Sacred Heart parish, Homestead, deanery president, will call business sessions to order at 10 a.m., when Father

Christopher Konkol, pastor, St. Thomas parish, will give the invocation.

"Learning Through Sharing," simultaneous workshops at which members will discuss the five deanery commissions, will highlight sessions from 11 a.m. to noon. Mrs. Arthur Harlan and Mrs. Edmund Clancy are program coordinators.

During luncheon at 12:30 p.m., members will hear Mrs. Wendell K. Gordon and a summary of workshops by Mrs. Raymond Nichill, chairman of Organization Services Commission.

Msgr. John O'Dowd, V. F., pastor, Epiphany Church, South Miami, deanery moderator, will also speak to members.

Reservations must be made no later than Oct. 21 with Mrs. Robert O'Donnell, 8523 S.W. 74 St.

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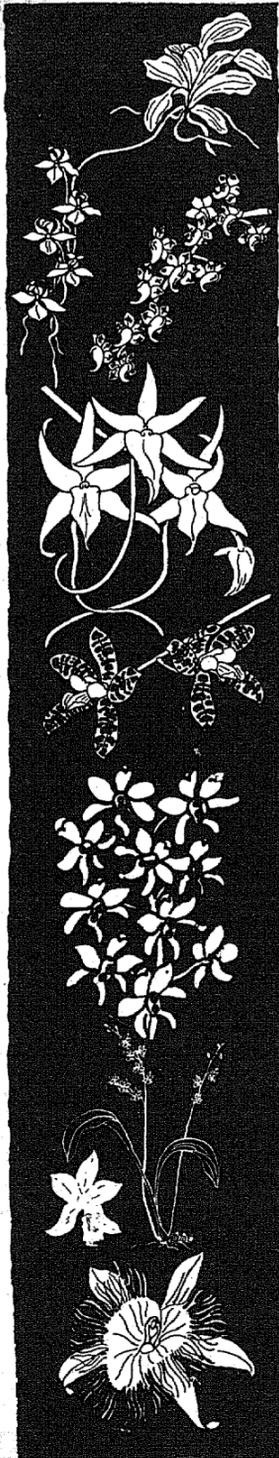
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Dance Slated For Widows, Widowers

The first social function of the recently-organized Naim Guild will be a Halloween dance at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 25, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish hall, 13400 NW 26th Ave., Opa Locka.

All Catholic widows and widowers are invited to attend the dance. Refreshments will be served.

Purposes of the Guild are threefold: to help members without husbands or wives to become better adjusted; to assist them in overcoming self-pity by associating with others in the widowed state; and to give to the family of those with children spiritual and temporal guidance.

The organization meets monthly. Their programs will be devoted to spiritual and social activities.

Lecture Series Opens Sunday

KENDALL — "Christian Awareness To Politics" will be discussed during the first program of a new lecture series announced by the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124 St.

Miami Mayor Steve Clark will be the first speaker at 8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 20. A question and answer period will follow and refreshments will be served.

A brief worship service will conclude the program.



Carole Haas And Newest Work

Mother Of 7 Finds Time To Complete Art Projects

By MARJORIE FILLYAW
Voice Feature Editor

CORAL GABLES—When she finished college Mrs. Gil Haas thought she'd never "do anything with art." Now, seven children later, she's still absorbed in a hobby which most recently yielded a larger than life-size mosaic of St. Thomas Aquinas to the Newman Center of the University of Miami.

Another work of art, an oil painting which was a six-foot high triptych depicting Our Lady of the Skyways was donated to the U.S. Naval Air Base Chapel at Key West by Carole as her "last work," but her interest in mosaics was sparked by a trip to Europe of her husband's parents, who returned with glowing descriptions of the magnificent mosaics they had seen.

Although most of her art work for her Bachelor of Arts degree at Barry College was in sculpture and painting she decided to try her hand at mosaics. In 1961 when their family included only three youngsters and another "on

the way," she completed a large mosaic of Christ which was a gift to the Dominican Fathers who first staffed the Aquinas Newman Center

you get busy and sometimes don't work on these things for months at a time." She estimated that it probably took a year's time spread over several years to complete it.

Actually, Carole finds that she has less time to devote to her hobby since six of her seven youngsters are in school than she did when she had three pre-schoolers at home.

As the children have grown, she and her husband Gil, who owns an insurance agency, spend each summer traveling around the country in a former Greyhound bus which has been converted to a trailer which they call "Huckleberry Hound."

"I used to spend most of the summer, working on art," she pointed out. "Now we devote them to traveling with the children."



when it opened at 1400 Miller Rd.

Now with three sons and four daughters, the youngest of whom is 10 months, the convert to Catholicism, who comes from a "long line of Methodist ministers," has been fortunate enough to have a "backer" for her work, who underwrites all the expense involved, since "mosaic is quite expensive."

How long did it take her to execute the four foot by eight foot mosaic of St. Thomas Aquinas? "That would be hard to say," Carole admits. "I can't judge the time because when you have a family to rear

CALENDAR

6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

SUNDAY, OCT. 20

Lecture by Mayor Steve Clark at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124th St., Kendall, at 8 p.m.

Parish Picnic for St. George parishioners, from 1 to 5 p.m., at Hugh Taylor Birch State Park in Ft. Lauderdale.

Spaghetti Dinner by the Sacred Heart Women's Guild beginning at noon in the Capri Restaurant, Florida City.

Membership Tea by the St. Rose Mother's Club in the school auditorium from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Harvest Party by the St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club at noon in the club rooms.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

Halloween Card and dessert party by the Sacred Heart Confraternity of Christian Mothers and the Altar and Rosary Society at 8 p.m. in Madonna Hall, Lake Worth.

Ice Cream social and bazaar by the St. Ambrose Home and School Association from 7 to 10 p.m. in the social rooms of the school.

Rummage Sale today and tomorrow by the St. Jude Christian Mothers in the Tequesta Plaza Shopping Center from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Nuns Teach N.J. Public Schools

NEWARK—(NC)—As a result of their recent special chapter, six Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth are teaching in public schools here and in Jersey City.

Several Sisters are also living in apartments in Newark's ghetto.

Anniversary Ball Dec. 14

Mercy Hospital's 18th Anniversary Ball and dinner will be held on Saturday, Dec. 14, at the Hotel Americana, Miami Beach.

"Patriotism" will be theme of this year's benefit, under the chairmanship of Dr. and Mrs. Franklyn E. Verdon and Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Johnson.

TUESDAY, OCT. 22
Meeting of the Holy Spirit Council of Catholic Women in the parish hall at 8:15 p.m.

Fashion Show At Hialeah

HIALEAH—"Aloha Hawaii" will be the theme of the annual fashion show sponsored by Immaculate Conception Women's Club at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 22, at Hialeah Race Track.

More than 1,000 guests are expected to attend the show, during which refreshments will be served.

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Jack Clancy Heads Youth Week Committee

Dolphin football player Jack Clancy has been named chairman of a committee to plan Miami-area activities for the 18th annual National Catholic Youth Week which begins Oct. 27, according to Father Walter J. Dockerill, Archdiocesan CYO director.

"Our aim is to bring to the attention of the community the extent and achievement of the Church's youth program in this area. Through this 18th annual observance, the Catholic youth of this area will join with eight million other Catholic young persons across the country in religious and social activities which will aim toward the betterment of our youth," Clancy explained.

Miami Mayor Steven Clark and sportscaster Joe Croghan have also accepted posts on the committee. Ralph Renick, Bob Gallagher, Tom Nugent and Tom Welstead have been invited to serve on the committee. Archbishop Coleman F.



SIGNING THE proclamation of National Catholic Youth Week in the Archdiocese of Miami is Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, while Jack Clancy (left) and Kevin O'Connor, Archdiocesan CYO president, look on.

Carroll, Episcopal Moderator of the National CYO, wrote this week in a letter to pastors, "I see in the attitudes of so many of our young

people today a cause for rejoicing and a wonderful prospect for the future of society."

In proclaiming the observance of national Catholic Youth Week (Oct. 27 - Nov. 3) the Archbishop stated, "through the CYO program they (youth) can help one another to grow in these virtues and thus most significantly prepare for the important roles awaiting them."

The aims of Catholic Youth Week are outlined in the Archbishop's letter: "That the daily lives of youth give witness to the presence

of Christ among men and that the Faith which inspires youth might lead them to greater service to their fellow man."

The first concrete plans for local participation in the youth week were announced this week by the parish CYO's of the North Dade Deanery.

Members from St. Monica, St. Rose of Lima, Visitation, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, St. James, Holy Redeemer, Holy Family and Immaculate Conception parishes will participate in a field day at Sunland Training Center on Oct. 27. The event is designed to provide entertainment for the retarded Catholic children at the center, according to Father Gabriel O'Reilly, St. Monica CYO moderator.

An open air youth Mass is scheduled for 10:45 a.m., and will be followed by a picnic and games and entertainment.

COSTUMES

The CYO members will wear costumes and there will be prizes and gifts for the Sunland residents.

In the Broward Deanery, CYO members will attend a youth Mass at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs at 7 p.m., which will be followed by a dance sponsored by St. Bartholomew CYO in the parish hall at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs. Admission to the event is \$1. Music for the event will be provided by the "Miami Soul Review."

According to Father Noel Poyntz, CYO moderator at St. Bartholomew, prizes will be given during the dance for the best costumes. Refreshments will be served. All Broward CYO members are

welcome.

Parishes included in the Broward CYO Deanery are Annunciation, Blessed Sacrament, Little Flower, Nativity, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, St. Elizabeth, St. Ambrose, St. Anthony, St. Bartholomew, St. Vincent, St. Bernadette, St. Clement, St. Coleman, St. Gregory, St. Pius X, St. George, St. Gabriel, St. Matthew, St. Sebastian, and Resurrection, and St. Stephen.

Other plans for local participation in the youth week will be released this week, according to Marty Krpan, program director of CYO.

Dance Slated By CYO Unit

"The Petroleum Jelly" will play for teens at a dance in the Holy Family parish hall sponsored by the parish CYO, Sunday, Oct. 20, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Admission to the dance—which is open to all teenagers—is \$1.

Single Adults' Splash Party

St. Mary's singles club will host a costume splash party Saturday, Oct. 26, from 6 to 10 p.m., at Little River Pool.

Tickets for the splash party—open for single adults 18 to 26 years of age—will be available at the Church on Sunday.



Distribute Gifts To Convalescents

Members of the St. John the Apostle CYO visited with Catholic patients at Hialeah Convalescent Home last weekend and shared with them the "joy and happiness" of the Mass celebrated by Father Sean O'Sullivan, CYO Moderator.

Following the Mass, CYO members distributed small gifts—such as rosaries and

CYO members from St. John The Apostle brought friendship and small gifts to the aged convalescents in a Hialeah home last week.

shaving lotion—and relaxed during a refreshment hour, when cookies baked by the CYO group were served.

The members of the CYO plan to go to the convalescent home once a month to share in the Mass and to visit with the senior citizen patients, according to Father O'Sullivan.

The newly-formed executive board of the parish CYO includes Ray Garcia, president; Dan Kelly, vice-president; Pamela Cuba, secretary, and Mary Lynn Hartsock, treasurer.

To Discuss Poor And Education

SOUTH MIAMI—"Education of the Poor—Hope Through Better Schools" will be discussed at 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 20, in the chapel of the United Methodist Church, Red Rd. at U.S. 1.

Dr. Johnny L. Jones, principal, Drew Junior High School, will be the principal speaker during the third in a series of programs relating conditions in Miami to the Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

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Player Of Week: Scruggs

Frank Scruggs turned in the best running performance of the season for the St. Thomas Aquinas High Raiders last week and Coach Mike Gallagher figures that things are going to get even better.

Scruggs, the 170-pound co-captain of the Raiders, racked up 123 yards in 17 carries as St. Thomas routed Miami Military Academy, 40-0. He also registered two touchdowns, the longest coming from 22 yards out, to earn the archdiocese player-of-the-week honors.

In the Raiders' first two games of the season, Scruggs had totalled just 109 yards in 40 attempts. "He's just now beginning to find the holes," explained Gallagher.

"The holes were there but he just wasn't using his eyes. The week before the Miami Military game, we worked a lot on that and he sure found them in the game.

"That's one nice thing about him, he's a hard-working boy and very dedicated."

Scruggs, although co-captain this year, saw only limited duty last season as a junior. Not until the end of the season did he get to carry much.

Gallagher is definitely looking for more improvement from Scruggs, along with the rest of the team.

"They're all mostly inexperienced and young. But, they're coming along.

"They gave undefeated Blanche Ely their best game so far this season."

Gallagher is also anticipating adding more backfield strength to take some of the work load off of Scruggs.

"Boys like Chris Curry and Francis Finnegan are doing well and there are some boys who are only playing defense now who will get a chance on offense, too."



The Crystal Ball



And now...this week's predictions after a good 7-1-1 last week:

Columbus 13, Palmetto 7 - An upset win for the Explorers.

Key West 14, Curley 0 - Conchs tough to beat on home grounds while Curley is having its troubles.

Gibbons 13, Florida Air 6 - Redskins beginning to move with offense improving.

Newman 12, Leonard 0 - Crusaders' defense does the job.

Pace 13, LaSalle 12 - Spartans score first win over archdiocese foe in a real, close battle.

Chaminade 44, Miami Military 0 - Easy one for the Lions.

U. Miami 31, VPI 7 - Hurricanes' strength too much for weaker-than-usual Tech.

Dolphins 21, Cincinnati 7 - Miami regaining its streng while Bengals must rely on defense.

Last week's 7-1-1 record was good for a .875 percentage to build the season's mark to 26-6-1 for a .812 figure.

3 Broward Teams Proving Superior

The archdiocese's three Broward County high schools flexed their scoring muscles last week in rolling up one-sided victories, as they totalled 111 points while blanking their oppositions.

In the scoring binge, Chaminade High whipped Msgr. Pace, 44-0; St. Thomas routed Miami Military, 40-0 while Cardinal Gibbons turned in a surprisingly one-sided 27-0 triumph over LaSalle.

The three big wins gave clear-proof of the Broward schools' superiority over the rest of the archdiocese in this year's football competition. The trio now have a combined won-loss record of 9-2 topped by Chaminade's perfect 4-0 mark.

For the rest of the archdiocese teams, it was a lost weekend. Christopher Columbus was edged, 14-13, by Coral Park; Curley dropped a 14-0 decision to South Dade; and Cardinal Newman lost a defensive duel with city-rival Palm Beach High, 7-0.

This weekend, Chaminade will be heavily favored to win its fifth straight as the Lions host Miami Military at the McArthur High field in Hollywood; Gibbons (3-1) meets Florida Air Academy at the Pompano Beach High field; Curley (0-3) journeys to Key West High; LaSalle (1-3) and Pace (103) clash at Curtis Park; Columbus (1-3) takes on Palmetto High at Central Stadium; and Cardinal Newman (1-3) is at Lake Worth Leonard.

All are Friday night games except for Chaminade and LaSalle-Pace, which are set for Saturday night. St. Thomas is off this week.

Chaminade's powerful Lions had little trouble disposing of Pace last week. The Spartans contributed to their own downfall with four lost fumbles and two pass interceptions.

Three of the first four Chaminade TD's came in the first half after Pace fumbles gave the ball to the Lions in good field position.

In the game, each of the three Chaminade ace backs scored twice.

Pete Russert scored on runs of 44 and 8 yards. Tim Nelson got both of his on 4-yard runs. Fleet Allan Cook had runs of 1 and 4 yards into the end zone, as the Lions ran up a 44-0 lead by the end of the third quarter before turning the game over to reserves.

St. Thomas ran up its biggest score in years behind the running of Frank Scruggs, who had TD runs of 22 and 1 yard while totalling 123 yards. With Chris Curry, Rich Raymond and Bill Crusan also contributing touchdown runs, the Raiders registered 300 yards in rushing while adding 67 through the air, including a 22-yard TD pass from John Hackett to Ron Dallas.

Scores Of CYO Games

TOUCH-FOOTBALL			
Visitation	12	St. James	0
St. Brendan	6	St. John Redeemer	6
St. Mark	12	Holy Name	0
SOCCER			
St. Rose of Lima	1	St. Mary	0
St. Joseph	1	St. Monica	0
St. Thomas Apostle	2	St. Theresa	0
Boystown	8	St. Louis	1
St. Timothy	3	Holy Rosary	0
St. Francis of Assisi	1	Holy Name	0
Sacred Heart	2	St. Juliana	0
St. Luke	4	Holy Spirit	0
VOLLEYBALL			
St. John Apostle	Over	St. Monica	15-2, 15-1
St. Rose Lima	Over	Holy Family	15-6, 15-3
Holy Redeemer	Over	Immaculate	
		Conception	15-7, 15-9
St. Timothy	Over	St. Brendan	7-15, 15-10, 16-14
St. Theresa	Over	St. Hugh	15-12, 15-13
St. Louis	Over	Epiphany	15-11, 10-15, 16-14
Holy Name of Jesus	Over	Sacred Heart	15-7, 15-5
St. Luke	Over	St. John Fisher	15-9, 15-7



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Ohio State	110.0
Kansas	106.7
Purdue	103.6
Southern California	103.4
Penn State	102.3
Syracuse	102.2
Tennessee	101.4
Notre Dame	100.2
Georgia	99.5
Texas	98.9
Miami (Fla.)	98.3
Arkansas	97.0
Alabama	96.2
Southern Methodist	96.2
Michigan	96.0
California	95.8
Nebraska	95.5
Stanford	95.2
Houston	94.7
Michigan State	93.6
Missouri	93.4
Army	93.3
Florida State	92.7
UCLA	92.4
Texas Tech	92.3
Mississippi	92.1
Colorado	91.8
Southern Mississippi	91.8
Louisiana State	91.4
Boston College	91.2
Arizona State	91.1
Memphis State	91.1
Ohio University	91.1
Oklahoma	90.7
Wyoming	90.5
Auburn	90.4
Florida	90.1
Kentucky	90.0
Georgia Tech	89.6
Virginia	89.6
Texas A & M	89.3
Yale	89.1
Minnesota	88.5

Fred Fowler's College Football Ratings measure the comparative strength of major college football teams for a particular season. Teams actually rate themselves on their game performances. Factors considered are offense, defense and caliber of opposition. Although the ratings provide a measurement of the average strength of opponents, they DO NOT forecast game results. Normally, a team with a rating 10 points higher than its opponent may be considered the favorite. However, the ratings make no allowances for home field, morale factors, injuries, illness, lineup changes, weather conditions, etc.

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Air Force	88.3	Richmond	74.6
Oregon State	87.7	Navy	74.3
North Carolina State	87.3	West Texas State	74.3
Texas Christian	87.2	Buffalo	74.0
Bowling Green	87.1	Louisville	73.8
Iowa State	86.3	Washington	73.3
Oklahoma	86.1	Citadel	72.3
Toledo	85.7	Pennsylvania	72.0
Oregon	85.5	Colgate	71.6
Clemson	85.4	Dartmouth	71.2
Indiana	85.4	Texas, El Paso	70.5
Miami (Ohio)	85.0	Brown	70.1
Iowa	84.3	Xavier	69.5
Kansas State	84.0	Mississippi State	69.2
Virginia Tech	84.0	Kent State	69.1
Arizona	83.9	Tulsa	69.1
Wake Forest	83.8	Tulane	68.5
Harvard	83.3	Virginia Military	68.3
Princeton	83.2	Colorado State	67.8
West Virginia	83.2	Columbia	66.5
Brigham Young	82.5	Pittsburgh	66.5
Maryland	82.5	Wisconsin	66.3
Rutgers	82.2	San Jose State	62.9
Cornell	81.9	William & Mary	61.2
Baylor	81.6	New Mexico State	60.7
South Carolina	81.1	Davidson	60.6
Dayton	80.6	Marshall	60.3
Utah State	79.6	New Mexico	60.2
Northwestern	79.5	East Carolina	59.0
Duke	79.4	Wichita State	54.4
Vanderbilt	79.3	Top games of the week: Alabama at Tennessee, Arkansas at Texas, UCLA at California, Missouri at Nebraska, Minnesota at Michigan State, Memphis State at Florida State, Southern Mississippi at Mississippi, Kentucky at LSU, Arizona State at Oregon State, Miami (Ohio) at Ohio U., Iowa State at Oklahoma, Georgia Tech at Auburn.	
Washington State	78.6		
Rice	78.0		
Cincinnati	77.8		
North Texas State	76.6		
Holy Cross	76.5		
Western Michigan	76.4		
North Carolina	76.0		
Utah	75.6		
Illinois	75.0		
Villanova	74.7		

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Renick Named To Hear ABCD Campaign In '69

(Continued from Page 1)

who came to Miami in 1940, the nationally-known television personality was graduated from St. Mary Cathedral School and completed studies at the University of Miami for a BA degree majoring in radio and television.

Appointed first news director of South Florida's first television station in 1950, Mr. Renick initiated the first daily television newscast the same year. In 1958 he was appointed vice president in charge of news.

Renick, a widower with five daughters and a son, was the recipient in 1961 of the Sigma Delta Chi, (national professional society for men in journalism and communications) national award for television reporting. In 1967 he was awarded the TV-Radio Mirror Award.

BOARD MEMBER

He is a past national president of Radio Television News Directors Association, a member of the Barry College Lay Advisory Board and of the Board of Directors of Boystown of South Florida; and a member of the Florida regional Board of Governors of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

His weekly column, "The Voice of Ralph Renick" is a regular feature of The Voice.

Recently appointed by Archbishop Carroll as a

Requiem For W.S. Durney

CORAL GABLES — Requiem Mass was sung Monday in the Church of the Little Flower for William S. Durney, Sr., nationally known sportscaster, who died early Saturday following a heart attack.

Father John Mulcahy was the celebrant of the Mass for the 54-year-old sports director of radio station WGBS and president of the Miami Marlins.

The former sports broadcaster for the St. Louis Cardinals and Browns came to Miami 12 years ago from St. Louis, where he was at one time athletic director at St. Louis University.

In addition to his wife, Mrs. Margaret Durney, he is survived by two sons, Williams S., Jr., and Michael J.; two daughters, Susan and Mary Pat; a sister, Sister M. Noreen, S.N.D.; a brother, Bart J. Slattery, and two grandchildren.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery under direction of Lanier-Josberger Funeral Home.

Requiem For Mrs. Voshardt

JUPITER — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Jude Church for Mrs. Helen G. Voshardt, 69, a past vice-president of St. Jude Christian Mothers.

Father Jerome Martin celebrated the Mass for Mrs. Voshardt, who is survived by her husband, Gerard; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Anne Siebert, Webster Groves, Mo., and Mrs. Margaret O'Donnell, Satellite Beach; a sister, Mrs. Jean Buckingham of Stirling Village, and four grandchildren.

Catholic-Lutheran Dialogue Set Here

member of the new Archdiocesan Urban Task Force, Renick is a member of the Archdiocesan Radio and Television Commission and also serves as chairman of the Cursillo Recruitment Committee in the Archdiocese. member of the Archdiocesan Radio and Television Commission and also serves as chairman of the Cursillo Recruitment Committee in the Archdiocese.

NINE YEARS

During the past nine years that the drive for funds has been conducted throughout South Florida, residents have donated millions of dollars for the construction of homes for the aged, schools for mentally retarded, charitable institutions to care for teenage boys and girls and children, programs for the betterment of migratory farm workers, the expansion of educational television in the Archdiocese, residences for unwed mothers, Newman Centers for Catholic students enrolled in secular colleges and universities, and expanded facilities in the Catholic Welfare Bureaus.

Last year Archbishop Carroll emphasized the essential need not only for continuing expansion of facilities but for additional funds to staff and operate already existing facilities.

"Although the staffing and operation of the present facilities are of primary importance," the Archbishop explained, "the need for additional buildings and increased social services is still far from finished."

Priests of the Archdiocese of Miami and the Dioceses of St. Augustine, St. Petersburg, and Orlando, are expected to participate in a Catholic-Lutheran dialogue which will be sponsored by the Archdiocesan Commission for Christian Unity on Monday, Oct. 28, in Barry College Monsignor William Barry Memorial Library.

Registration will be at 9 a.m., and the program will begin at 9:30 a.m., and continue until noon luncheon. Sessions will then resume until 1:30 p.m.

"The Nature and Authority of the Scriptures" will be discussed by Father James V. Morris, C.M., a member of the faculty at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, who will present the Catholic teaching; and Dr. Carl Andrew Volz, Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., who will represent the Lutherans.

Father Morris, who is professor of Sacred Scripture at the seminary conducted by

the Vincentian Fathers, has a master of arts degree in philosophy awarded to him by Catholic University of America and a Licentiate in Sacred Theology.

Ordained at Concordia Collegiate Institute, Bronxville, N.Y., in 1959, Dr. Volz has a Doctorate in Philosophy from Fordham University and since 1964 has been an instructor at Concordia Seminary. From 1961 to 1964 he was pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Yonkers, N.Y., and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Lutheran Academy for Scholarship and a member of the Board of Directors of St. Louis Lutheran Family and Children's Services.

Following formal presentations, members of the clergy present will discuss the Scriptures during workshops. A summary will be given at luncheon.

Msgr. James F. Enright, chairman of the Commission for Christian Unity, is in charge of arrangements.

Hospital Unveils Plans For Geriatrics Center

(Continued from Page 1)

to accommodate the various stages of illness with the greatest efficiency and economy," Mother Louis Edwin said.

"Addition of our new extended care unit will complement Mercy's present medical programs and provide flexibility for allowing patients to be moved to more appropriate and more economical nursing units as their recovery progresses.

"Traditionally, patients have been assigned according to type of ailment, age and sex. The concept of progressive patient care utilizes the system's approach and groups of patients by the severity of their illness and by the amount of nursing attention required," she pointed out.

Provisions for future expansion will be made during the construction so that three more floors may be added at a later date to the extended care unit where additional care for recuperating or convalescing patients who still need professional skilled nursing and related services will be provided.

The first hospital south of Philadelphia to use the Cobalt-60 cancer treatment unit, Mercy Hospital provided 125 beds when it was constructed on a 23-acre tract at 3663 S. Miami Ave.

The Sisters of St. Joseph also operate the Mercy Medical Center in Orlando; an St. Cloud Hospital, St. Cloud; as well as schools throughout the Province of Miami, and St. Joseph College and a novitiate at Jensen Beach.

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Habla El Arzobispo Sobre Brillantes Actos Del 12 De Octubre

La Educación Cristiana

Queridos hermanos en Cristo:

Cada octubre siento la responsabilidad, en mi carácter de Arzobispo y maestro, de dirigirles un mensaje especial sobre la importancia de la educación cristiana.

En nuestro mundo, en constante cambio, donde a menudo los valores verdaderos y los principios son puestos en duda o discutidos, la familia cristiana permanece como en el santuario de la fe, del incentivo y del amor. Una nueva generación se enfrenta a oportunidades y problemas escasamente previstos hace apenas cinco años. Los padres pueden encontrar dificultades en explicar los cambios en una Iglesia en rápida evolución. Ellos necesitan orientación al acomodar el mensaje del Concilio Vaticano II a la vida práctica y diaria.

El Concilio dijo que la Iglesia "tenía la responsabilidad de anunciar el camino de la salvación a todos los hombres, de comunicar la vida de Cristo a aquellos que creen, y de asistirlos de modo que puedan desarrollarse dentro del ámbito de esa misma vida". Su preocupación abarca a todo el pueblo de Dios. Sus instrucciones deben penetrar con el espíritu de Cristo las vidas de todos, jóvenes en escuelas públicas y católicas; adultos en todos los caminos de la vida, pues la vida y la fe necesitan de constante atención y alimentación. La educación de los adultos ciertamente no puede verse ignorada hoy. Los valores actuales necesitan ser cristianizados; las instituciones actuales necesitan redención; el mundo actual necesita salvación.

Yo deseo, por tanto, estimularlos a considerar cursos en educación religiosa para adultos, a mantenerse informados de los cambios que se han manifestado en la Iglesia, y a ayudarles a vivir como adultos cristianos y responsables. Las clases que se ofrecen por la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana los ayudará, ayudará a vuestros niños a crecer en la vida de Cristo, mientras ustedes los guían en la senda hacia el Padre. "La Voz" y el boletín de vuestras parroquias les darán información sobre estos cursos en vuestra área.

Confianza en que todos podemos interesarnos en incrementar los esfuerzos en todas las fases de la educación en la Arquidiócesis, y pidiendo la bendición de Dios sobre vuestros hogares y vuestras familias, quedo de ustedes fielmente en Cristo,

Coleman F. Carroll

Una gran cantidad de fieles asistió a la solemne misa que el Señor Arzobispo de Miami, Monseñor Coleman F. Carroll, celebró en la concha del Bayfront Park de Miami, con motivo del Doce de Octubre, fecha en que se celebra el Descubrimiento de América.

El Señor Arzobispo, una vez terminada la santa misa, pronunció una oración e impartió su bendición a las personas allí congregadas.

El acto religioso se inició a las once de la mañana y formaba parte del programa especial que se preparó para esa ocasión. Entre los invitados especiales se encontraba el Alcalde de Miami y el Embajador de España en Estados Unidos, Marqués Alfonso Merry de Val. El sacerdote Javier Morrás pronunció la homilía y los RR. PP. Anthony de Navarrete y Emilio Vallina actuaron como capellanes. El lector de la misa fue el señor José Jorge Vila, alto funcionario del Departamento de Relaciones Públicas de la ciudad de Miami y quien fue uno de los principales organizadores de los diversos actos. El padre José Cliff hizo de comentarista y dijo, entre otras cosas, que "nuestro primer pensamiento debe ser en acción de gracias por los inmensos beneficios que este evento único—el descubrimiento—ofrendó a la humanidad. La expansión del Nuevo Mundo no sólo trajo la fuente de cultura y el auge de una civilización. Fue un servicio ejemplar para el reino de Dios en la tierra. Debemos dar gracias a Nuestro Señor por el descubrimiento de este continente, que aun espera de nosotros—pa-

la superación de aquella grandiosa conquista—evidencias de amor, de fe y caridad. Debemos dedicar nuestros mayores esfuerzos para salvar a la América en Cristo, mediante la abolición del hambre, la pobreza y el resentimiento entre nuestros hermanos. Debemos edificar una paz auténtica para vivir en libertad y justicia. Y unir de esta manera a pueblos y naciones en nombre de una sola ley: la de Dios".

Un toque especial de solemnidad lo dieron los Ca-

balleros de Colón, quienes formaron, con sus vistosos trajes, una guardia de honor.

La Coral Cubana, dirigida por Carmita Viera, ofreció música sacra y diversos cánticos religiosos, como Tu Reinarás.

Entre los principales actos del doce de octubre fue el develamiento del monumento que el gobierno de España le obsequió a la ciudad de Miami, cuya escultura fue hecha por Marcel Martí. Numerosas persona-

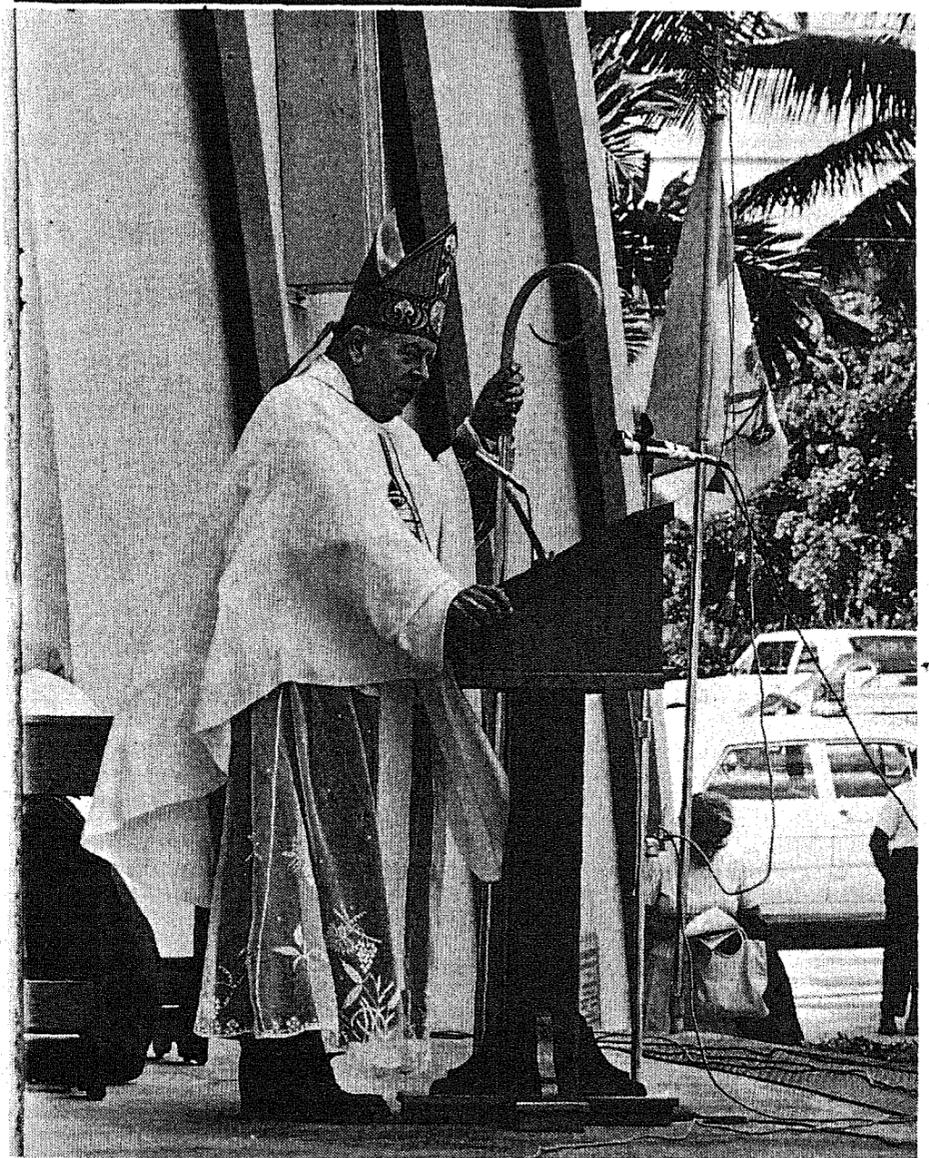
lidades asistieron a este acto en el parque de las Américas.

El R.P. Angel Vizcarra hizo una emocionante invocación para abrir el acto de la develación del monumento. Pidió el párroco de St. Dominic por el esclarecimiento feliz de las naciones americanas y rogó al Altísimo por los destinos de un mundo libre, por España y por los Estados Unidos.

Los Caballeros de Colón, por su parte, tuvieron diferentes actividades en esa fecha, entre otras, un almuerzo, al cual asistieron diferentes personalidades de la ciudad. También tuvieron un baile de coronación para la reina del descubrimiento.



Suplemento en Español de "VOICE"



SOLEMNE MISA—En la Concha del Bayfront Park de Miami, el Señor Arzobispo de esta arquidiócesis, Monseñor Coleman F. Carroll, ofició una solemne misa el pasado doce de Octubre para celebrar un aniversario más del Descubrimiento de América. En la foto aparece el Señor Arzobispo cuando hablaba sobre la celebración a los fieles allí reunidos.

Celebraron En Belén El Grito De Yara

El Colegio de Belén, dirigido por los padres Jesuitas, celebró una velada el pasado diez de octubre, con el objeto de celebrar el primer centenario del Grito de Yara, fecha patriótica de Cuba.

A este acto asistieron las familias de los alumnos, los antiguos alumnos, así como también numeroso público.

Un grupo de alumnos, que se han especializado en la historia de América, pre-

sentaron diferentes trabajos relacionados con dicha fecha. El maestro de ceremonia lo fue el joven René Walker. El estudiante Alfonso Díaz presentó un trabajo sobre el propio diez de octubre. Jorge Prieto habló sobre la labor del colegio El Salvador y de Luz y Caballero, como educador de toda una generación de Cuba; Jorge Ardura, mostrando un mapa, narró pormenores de la guerra de independencia; Carlos Aguirre,

en idioma inglés, habló sobre la participación de los Estados Unidos en los asuntos cubanos en el siglo 19; y, por último, Cuanthemoc Rivero presentó a Martínez Campos, el pacificador.

Un grupo de señoritas de la Rosa Mística tocó varias piezas a guitarra, dándole un colorido especial a este acto patriótico, con el cual los alumnos de los Jesuitas celebraron esa fecha patria cubana.



Rene Walker



Alfonso Diaz



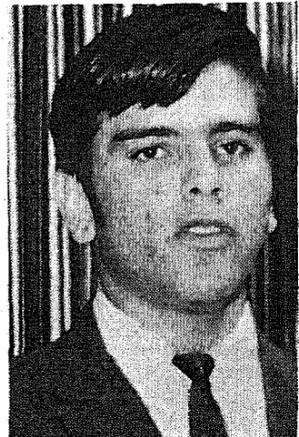
Jorge Prieto



Jorge Ardura



Carlos Aguirre



Cuanthemoc Rivero



ACTO DEL 12 DE OCTUBRE— Los Caballeros de Colón realizaron diferentes actos para celebrar un aniversario más del Descubrimiento de América, entre otros, uno ante el monumento que se levanta en el Bayfront Park de Miami al Descubridor. En la presente fotografía momentos en que se rezaba una oración.

Lo Que Fidel Castro Olvidó

Por Manolo Reyes

Una vez más Fidel Castro, el individuo que quitó el nombre de Dios de la Constitución de Cuba, blasfemó y se burló de Dios en el último discurso que pronunció en la Finca la Demajagua, en Yara, en la provincia cubana de Oriente, con motivo del Centenario del glorioso grito de Yara. Castro, en sacrilegas manifestaciones se burló y atacó a los que oraban por la libertad de Cuba, desde el exilio.

Olvida Castro que no solo en el exilio, sino en muchas latitudes del mundo se ora por la libertad de la Cuba cautiva, así como también se ora dentro de Cuba por esa ansiada libertad, no solo en las líneas civiles del pueblo cubano sino también en las propias filas de los aforados del castrocomunismo.

Olvida Castro que también al principio de la Cristiandad los romanos se burlaron de los que oraban por su fe, en su religión. Y con un misticismo casi sobrenatural, iban con sus hijos pequeños en brazos a entrar en las sangrantes arenas del Circo Romano donde los estaba esperando un público pagano que se burlaba de ellos... y donde los esperaban también fieras hambrientas para destrozarnos con sus garras y colmillos.

Hablado A La Juventud

Mientras más se da, más se tendrá para volver a dar. Y no me estoy refiriendo específicamente al dinero. Sino me estoy refiriendo al esfuerzo, al sacrificio, a la ayuda.

Por eso este mensaje para los que lean esta columna, tiene una petición especial para todos ustedes. Unanse a cualquiera de las actividades cívicas que recomiende su parroquia, el colegio donde están o la comunidad en que viven.

Yo se que ustedes tienen que estudiar, que tienen que levantarse temprano, asistir a las clases y luego, cuando salen, deben preparar las tareas y repasar las lecciones. Se también que hay muchos jóvenes que cuando salen de la escuela tienen que ir a un trabajo para traer dinero al hogar y ayudar a la madre y al padre en los gastos de la casa.

Pero acuérdense siempre que el hombre no vive solo en la tierra. Que vive en unión de los demás, que vive en sociedad. Los seres humanos forzosamente, por ley de vida, tienen que vivir en sociedad.

Y esa sociedad exige una serie de actividades cívicas que todos tienen que hacer en común.

Crearán Comisión De Laicos Para Estudiar Problemas De La Familia

Ciudad del Vaticano - (NA)—El Consejo de los Laicos creará una comisión especial para el estudio de los problemas de la familia como consecuencia de la encíclica "Humanae Vitae" del Papa Paulo VI.

La creación de esa comisión fue acordada al término de una reunión de diez días (setiembre 27-octubre 6) en la que se analizaron las diversas respuestas e interpretaciones que ha tenido la encíclica en el mundo entero.

Un extenso artículo publicado en el diario vaticano L'Osservatore Romano dice que el Consejo de los Laicos redactará un memorando para el Papa Paulo VI con

Sin embargo, había algo que los mantenía por sobre sus críticos, había algo que les inyectaba fuerza desde las alturas. Y eso era la oración. El poder supremo que alimenta la fe cuando nos comunicamos con Dios.

Olvida Castro que aquellos que morían asesinados en el Circo Romano sin más armas que la oración, desataron una mística invencible que tiempo después derrocó al más poderoso imperio de la antigüedad.

Olvida Castro que el mártir del Gólgota también fue flagelado, escupido y burlado por decirse el Hijo de Dios. Y el también oró... oró en el Huerto de Getsemani. Allí sudó sangre, porque sabía el destino que le aguardaba como hombre. Y murió en la cruz. Sin embargo, su fe, su oración... abrió una época de redención en la Historia de la Humanidad.

Olvida Castro que en la historia siempre se ha demostrado que el blasfemo victoriano de hoy, es siempre la víctima propia del mañana.

Judas en su símbolo. Lo que pasa es que Castro siente ya que sus voces de odio y destrucción se están hundiendo cada día más, se están apagando cada día más... ahogadas por las oraciones puras, sinceras y creyentes de todo el pueblo cubano, allá y acá.

Si los muchachos pueden pertenecer al CYO, o a cualquiera de las organizaciones juveniles de la parroquia, o a los Boy Scouts...haganlo! Si las muchachas pueden pertenecer a la Catéquesis o a las Girl Scouts...haganlo! haganlo!

Si aquellos jóvenes que tienen algunas horas a la semana pueden emplearlas en ir a los hospitales a servir de intérpretes a los enfermos, médicos y enfermeras que no logran comunicarse entre sí por no hablar el mismo idioma...haganlo!

Que mientras ustedes no hagan esto, no descubrirán uno de los caminos más hermosos que Dios le ha puesto a sus semejantes en la tierra. Es un camino de trabajo, de sacrificio, de esfuerzo, pero de una gran recompensa espiritual.

Además que ayudando a los demás, en definitiva, se está ayudando uno mismo.

Siempre recuerden que el mundo no gira alrededor de nosotros, sino que nosotros giramos alrededor del mundo.

Y no teman quedarse sin nada para dar, porquesiempre mientras más se da, más se tendrá para volver a dar.

los resultados de los estudios efectuados.

El diario vaticano dice que los miembros del Consejo, bajo la presidencia del cardenal canadiense Maurice Roy, expresaron "perfecto conocimiento de los deberes y responsabilidades del Santo Padre para hablar con autoridad sobre la vida de la familia."

"El Consejo de los Laicos—dice el comunicado publicado en el diario L'Osservatore Romano—ha sentido el deber de ser el instrumento de otros cambios de impresiones entre la jerarquía y el laicado y desea ponerse en tal modo al servicio de toda la Iglesia."

Rinden Homenaje Al Padre Galofré

Recientemente el R. P. Modesto Galofré, quien fuera Vicario General de los padres escolapios en Cuba, y en Miami se encuentra en la actualidad colaborando estrechamente en las labores que se realizan en la misión de San Juan Bosco, fue objeto recientemente de un homenaje por parte de los ex-alumnos de los escolapios y de los Caballeros de Colón. El R.P. Modesto Galofré es capellán de estos últimos.

En el boletín de los Caballeros de Colón apareció el siguiente artículo, en el cual se destaca la personalidad de este batallador sacerdote, y el cual está firmado por el Señor Armando F. Tavel:

M.R.P.—Modesto Galofre, Sch., P.—

por Armando F. Tavel — GCD. —

Es tanto de justicia rendir homenaje a la historia humana, sacerdotal, de gran dimensión y llena de caridad de nuestro "Capellán" que lo traemos al primer plano de nuestro medio de comunicación entre todos nuestros hermanos "Caballeros de Colón" que estamos, en tierra extraña, haciendo nuestro propio camino.

Ha sido su vida toda una democracia evolutiva la que nos habla de conocer, siempre, el sentido al limite, de jamás anteponer una "R" a la palabra evolución y todo ello planteado en una actitud: "el concepto de la libertad".

Llegó a la República de Cuba, y a un lindo lugar "Guanabacoa", allá por los

años 20, y permaneció en la Centenaria Casona Calasancia, residencia de los Padres Escolapios, orden a la



que pertenece, hasta que se exilió al mundo, herido en la lenta agonía del destierro, siempre orando.

Desde Procurador hasta el cimero cargo de "Vicario General" ocupó todos los cargos de responsabilidad en las "Escuelas Pías". En Miami volvió a ser soldado de fila, y sirvió, las responsabilidades que le encomendaron, con libertad, con Dios, con igualdad y una bien entendida fraternidad para todos.

Es, además, un perfecto Caballero de Colón, y así como tal vive cuarenta años de su fructífera vida, aceptando la imposición de cargos y fué genial trazando planes, llevando a vías de

hechos realizaciones de todas las medidas, llegando a grandezas, y por todo ello vive también libre de temores y pasa su vida seguro en el porvenir.

Es nuestro homenaje que se vea en su mejor temporada cuando enarbolaba bandera de libertad, ostentaba la postura anticomunista, la natural posición de un sacerdote de corazón y junto a la democracia.

Supo organizar tantas y tantas conciencias para conservarlas, a través de vidas, sin caer en la indignidad jamás. Ha comprendido perfectamente lo nuestro, y es ejemplo para los falta de fe en la libertad, y empuja su actitud a sentirse uno también cooperativista en lo social, en lo civil y en lo religioso. Reciba nuestro homenaje, el de todos los "Caballeros de Colón del Mundo", el de sus hermanos del "Consejo 5110 Ntra. Sra. de la Caridad"—que agrupa exiliados cubanos— y el de la Cuba que amó tanto y a la que regresaremos en su día, cuando reine la justicia, la libertad y Cristo Rey.

Hace Donaciones Arzobispo Chileno

Santiago de Chile (NA)—El arzobispo de Concepción entregó a la Corporación de la Reforma Agraria (CORA) el fundo Cuno, de su pertenencia, en el cual viven 32 familias y tiene una extensión de 2,700 hectáreas.

Monseñor Manuel Sánchez, obispo de Concepción, dijo que con esa entrega "se están haciendo realidad los planteamientos que tanto el Concilio como los Sínodos han hecho, en el sentido de lograr una mejor distribución de la riqueza"

El prelado también reveló que en breve dejará el Palacio Arzobispal para que esta propiedad sea vendida y el producto de esa venta fuera a un fondo de promoción social.

La Iglesia Católica comenzó la reforma agraria en Chile en 1963 cuando el obispo de Talca, monseñor Manuel Larrain, entregó el fundo Los Silos de Pirque a los trabajadores mediante un programa del Instituto de Reforma Agraria.

Esa entidad, perteneciente a la Iglesia, precedió a la formación de la CORA estatal.

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Arzobispo Puertorriqueño Destaca Obligaciones Civicas Del Pueblo

San Juan, Puerto Rico (NA)—El arzobispo Luis Aponte de San Juan ha recordado a los puertorriqueños su obligación de participar consciente y responsablemente en la presente campaña política y en las próximas elecciones generales del día 5 de noviembre.

En una serie de consejos pastorales el prelado habla sobre la actividad política, las obligaciones de los dirigentes políticos, los deberes de las personas en general y sobre la Iglesia y la comunidad política.

En la actual campaña política participan cinco partidos políticos legalmente reconocidos como tales. Dichos partidos —el Popular Democrático, el Estadista Republicano, el Nuevo Progresista, el Independentista y el Partido del Pueblo— han postulado candidatos en la papeleta electoral para Gobernador, Comisionado Residente en Washington, alcaldes y cargos legislativos.

Mons. Aponte explica que "consciente de la misión que le fue impuesta, por la Divina Providencia, de enseñar a los fieles en todo lo tocante al Reino de Dios; y considerando, como afirma el Concilio Vaticano II: 'que ninguna actividad humana, ni siquiera en el orden temporal, puede sustraerse al imperio de Dios' (LG 36); formula los consejos pastorales.

Sobre la actividad política dice la declaración dividida en 4 partes — que "queremos estimular a nuestros feligreses a que participen — de una manera consciente y responsable — en la política de su país". Cita al respecto la Constitución Pastoral Gaudium et Spes en su párrafo 75.

En relación con las obligaciones de los dirigentes políticos, el arzobispo señala tres "fundamentales": promover el bien común, para lo cual cita a Juan XXIII en la Pacem in Terris; "ser veraz con su pueblo" lo cual quiere decir que "deberá exponer ante el pueblo, con la mayor claridad posible, la naturaleza y el alcance de los programas que intenta

llevar a cabo". Agrega que "deberá examinar en su conciencia cada una de las promesas que formula ante el pueblo."

"Conviene que las promesas no sean contradictorias —expresa— en el sentido de que el logro de unas haga imposible el logro de las otras. Conviene también no prometer más allá de lo que ordinariamente estamos en condiciones de cumplir."

Y añade: "Y en tercer lugar, está la obligación de caridad para con los adversarios. El dirigente político

debe guardarse de que nada de lo que diga pueda interpretarse como insulto a la persona de algún adversario".

Sobre los deberes de las personas en general señala que "su primera obligación en el terreno político es con el bien de su país". "Conviene, por tanto, que cada cual examine en su conciencia las distintas alternativas que se le ofrecen . . . Y la decisión que tomemos debe ser aquella que, a nuestro juicio, redunde en el mayor bien de todos", añade.

Enseguida expresa: "Que de bien claro, por tanto, que el bienestar, tanto material como espiritual de una sociedad, no es algo de lo cual podemos desentendernos. Quede claro también que no se trata de crear una imagen, ni de vender una idea, ni de ser fiel a una consigna. Se trata únicamente, de hacer fructificar —de manera firme y concreta— el amor que el Padre Universal ha puesto en nuestros corazones. Y para esto no hay excusas".

"Todos, por consiguiente, estamos llamados a cooperar en la medida de nuestras posibilidades, a la creación de un orden social más justo. Un orden social en donde, tanto los individuos como las comunidades puedan lograr el máximo desarrollo de sus potencialidades. Un orden social basado en el amor, la justicia y el respeto de todos y para todos. Sólo de esa manera, los cristianos llegaremos a ser lo que por el mismo Cristo estamos llamados a ser: verdaderos testigos de Cristo sobre la tierra.

Sobre la comunidad política y la Iglesia, Mons. Aponte expresa que "debemos hacer claro que la Iglesia, como institución, no está enlazada con ninguna comunidad política. El Concilio Vaticano II es bien explícito en este punto, cuando afirma: "La Iglesia, que por razón de su misión y de su competencia, no se confunde en modo alguno con la comunidad política, ni está atada a sistema político alguno, es a la vez signo y salvaguardia del carácter trascendente de la persona humana . . . La comunidad política y la Iglesia son independientes y autónomas, cada una en su propio terreno. Ambas, sin embargo, aunque por diversos títulos, están al servicio de la vocación personal y social del hombre. Este servicio lo realizarán con tanta mayor eficacia para el bien de todos cuanto más sana y mejor sea la cooperación entre ellas, habida cuenta de las circunstancias de lugar y tiempo. . ." (Gaudium et Spes 76).



Autoriza El Papa Ordenación De Los Nuevos Diáconos

El Papa Pulo VI, ante una petición del Consejo Nacional de Obispos Católicos de los Estados Unidos, aprobó la ordenación de hombres casados y de solteros como "ministros oficiantes" de la Iglesia Católica y Romana.

Los ordenados bajo este sistema llevarán el nombre de diáconos y podrán realizar diferentes funciones dentro de la Iglesia, entre otras, como la de leer los evangelios, presidir reuniones para orar, oficiar servicios fúnebres, administrar el bautizo, la custodia de la eucaristía y su administración en Santa Comunión asimismo y a terceros, la asistencia en y bendición de matrimonios y la administración de algunos sacramentos.

Los diáconos serán utilizados especialmente en las regiones rurales donde existen pocos católicos. Sus servicios serán muy limitados en las áreas metropolitanas. La idea principal, ante la escasez de los sacerdotes, es que los diáconos ayuden a mantener viva y activa la Iglesia en apartadas regiones.

La ordenación de los diáconos se ha pensado también para los países iberoamericanos, donde, en una forma marcada, existe escasez de sacerdotes y donde hay regiones muy apartadas de centros urbanos, en las cuales es casi imposible la permanencia continua de misioneros.

Se ha aclarado, igualmente, que los diáconos si enviudan no podrán volver a contraer matrimonio, y los solteros una vez ordenados estarán impedidos a contraer nupcias.

El Consejo Nacional de Obispos hizo saber que los aspirantes al diaconado tendrán que someterse por dos años a un adiestramiento de formación espiritual, doctrinaria y espiritual, para poder llevar a cabo su labor designada.

Antiguamente el diácono en la Iglesia se conocía como asistente del altar. Esta costumbre tenía varios siglos de antigüedad, pasando en desuso. Entre los más famosos diáconos de la historia de la Iglesia se puede citar a San Francisco de Asís y a San Esteban.

La edad mínima para poderse ordenar un hombre como diácono es de 35 años de edad y preferiblemente que tenga estudios universitarios, aun cuando se permitirán a aquellos que tengan "habilidad y el signo religioso del diaconado".

Misas Dominicales En Español

- | | |
|--|---|
| CATEDRAL DE MIAMI , 2 Ave. y 75 St., NW.-7 p.m. | Beach - 6 p.m. |
| CORPUS CHRISTI , 3230 NW 7 Ave.-10:30 a.m., 1 y 5:30 p.m. | ST. JOHN THE APOSTLE , 451 East 4 Ave., Hialeah - 12:55, 6:30 p.m. |
| Misión de San Judas , 4600 NE 2 Ave.-11 a.m. | INMACULADA CONCEPCION 68 W. 42 Pl., Hialeah - 12:55, 6:30 p.m. |
| SS. PETER and PAUL , 900 SW 26 Rd.-8:30 a.m., 1 y 8 p.m. | BLESSED TRINITY 4020 Curtiss Parkway, Miami Springs - 7 p.m. |
| ST. KIERAN Assumption Academy , 1517 Brickell Ave.-7, 10 a.m., 1, y 7:30 p.m. | OUR LADY of the LAKES , Miami Lakes, (United Church of Miami Lakes), 7 p.m. |
| GESU , 118 NE 2 St.-6:00 p.m. | VISITATION , 191 St. y N. Miami Ave., North Dade - 6:30 p.m. |
| ST. MICHAEL , 2933 W. Flagler-11 a.m., 7 p.m. | LITTLE FLOWER U.S. 1 y Pierce St., Hollywood - 6:45 p.m. |
| ST. HUGH , Royal Road y Main Hwy., Coconut Grove-12:15 p.m. | NATIVITY 700 W. Chaminade Dr., Hollywood - 8 p.m. |
| ST. TIMOTHY , 5400 SW 102 Ave.-12:45 p.m. | ST. PHILLIP BENIZI Belle Glade - 12 M. |
| ST. DOMINIC , NW 7 St., 59 Ave.-1, 7:30 p.m. | SANTA ANA Naranja - 12:30 a.m., 7 p.m. |
| ST. BRENDAN 87 Ave. y 32 St. SW-6:45 p.m. | ST. MARY Pahokee - 9 a.m. y 6:30 p.m. |
| LITTLE FLOWER , 1270 Anastasia, Coral Gables-9:15 a.m. y 12 M. | GUADALUPE Immokalee-8:30, 11:45. Misión Labelle, 600 Lenox Ave., Miami 10 a.m. |

Derechos Humanos Será El Tema Del Dia De La Paz

Lima (NA)—El segundo Día Mundial de la Paz, que se celebrará el primero de enero de 1969, tendrá un tema de meditación, empeño y compromiso: "Reconocimiento de los Derechos del Hombre, Camino a la Paz".

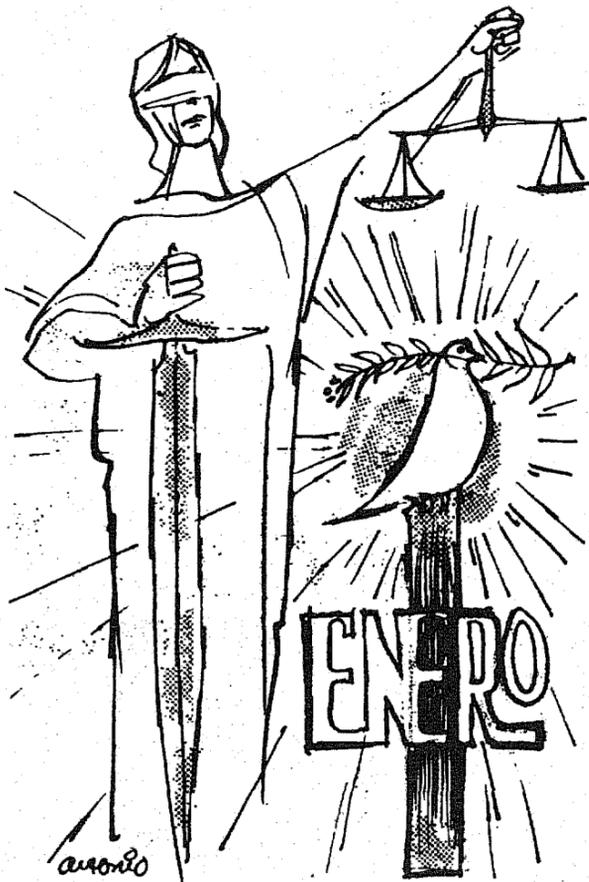
Este día fue instituido por el Papa Paulo VI quien ha hecho del problema de la acción en favor de la paz una de las mayores preocupaciones de su Pontificado.

El año pasado, Paulo VI dirigió al mundo un mensaje para invitar a todos los hombres de buena voluntad a consagrar al recuerdo y al estudio del problema de la paz, el primer día del año.

Para el Día Mundial de la Paz de 1969, la Pontificia Comisión para la Justicia y la Paz ha escogido un tema que es, al mismo tiempo, un lema, un llamamiento y un aliciente, para considerar seriamente algunas condiciones esenciales para asegurar la paz en el mundo.

El tema ha recibido la augusta aprobación del Santo Padre y está expresado con estas palabras: "La promoción de los derechos del hom-

bre es camino hacia la paz." Se ha escogido el tema de los Derechos del Hombre porque el final del año 1968 coincide con la clausura de un año destinado a celebrar el vigésimo aniversario de la "Declaración de los Derechos del Hombre."



bre es camino hacia la paz." Se ha escogido el tema de los Derechos del Hombre porque el final del año 1968 coincide con la clausura de un año destinado a celebrar el vigésimo aniversario de la "Declaración de los Derechos del Hombre."

Pero fundamentalmente porque el respeto de los Derechos del Hombre es absolutamente necesario para proveer de una base legal las estructuras y las reformas sociales y económicas que sean, al mismo tiempo, justas y de valor universal.

Instrucción Religiosa Para Adultos

En relación con la pastoral del Señor Arzobispo de Miami, Monseñor Coleman F. Carroll, sobre educación cristiana para adultos, podemos informar que los centros en español, los días y horas de instrucción son los siguientes:

Los miércoles, de ocho a diez de la noche, en la parroquia de St. Dominic, 5909 N.W. 7 St.

Los martes en la parroquia de Corpus Christi, 3220 N.W. 7 Ave., de ocho a diez de la noche.

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Marian Center To Dedicate Fifth Building Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)
wall. The assembly room floor is arranged in color

Lauds Irish Seminarians

(Continued from Page 2)
tion of the Very Rev. Daniel M. Ryan, rector. For a number of years after it was established in 1837, students were not seminarians. By 1842 some candidates for the priesthood were admitted and in 1870 it became a major seminary.

Established in 1782, St. Patrick's College, Carlow, is the oldest of seminaries now in Ireland. When it opened, under the direction of Bishop James L. O'Keefe, students were accepted for both the priesthood and secular studies. In 1892 it was designated exclusively as a seminary. The Very Rev. Robert Prendergast is rector.

St. John's College, Waterford, was established in 1807 by Bishop John Power. The present building was begun in October, 1868, and completed in September, 1871. The Very Rev. Canon Thomas Cassidy is rector.

St. Peter's College, Wexford, was established in 1811 by Bishop Patrick Ryan on Michael Street. A few years later, Bishop Keating had the College moved to its present site in Summerhill-Wexford. Theology courses were first taught there beginning in 1901. The President of St. Peter's is the Very Rev. S. O'Byrne, rector.

When it was established in 1782 by Bishop John Troy, St. Kieran's College, Kilkenny, offered courses in humanities only. In 1793 courses in philosophy and theology were added. Serving both as a minor and a major seminary, St. Kieran's has been enlarged many times. The President is the Very Rev. John Canon Holohan, rector.

patterns to act as guides for traffic flow.

In its initial phase, the Marian Center complex provided a convent for the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo of Turin, Italy, who are staffing their first mission in this country, and temporary classroom facilities which have been converted to quarters for 12 resident students.

The first classroom building was completed in 1965 and the following year a novitiate for the Sisters was erected at NW 12th Ave. and 183rd St. Young women will be trained specifically for the care and education

of exceptional children in the novitiate of the congregation, whose community has devoted itself for more than 100 years to the care of the mentally retarded in Italy.

During the summer of 1967 two swimming pools, a fully equipped bath house and office building were added to the complex on property adjoining the classroom building. Summer programs are now conducted for the underprivileged as well as the mentally retarded.

A reception hosted by members of the Marian Center Auxiliary and open house will follow Saturday's dedication ceremonies.



PRESENTING A check for \$770 from the Spirit of 70—junior class—program at Biscayne College to Lt. Col. J. H. Carothers, Jr., inspector-instructor of the Miami-based 4th Anglico U.S. Marine Corps, is Daniel J. D'Alesio, class president. The check will be used to educate stricken Vietnamese children through the Civic Action Fund organized by the Marine Corps Reserve. The check was the first in a series, according to D'Alesio.

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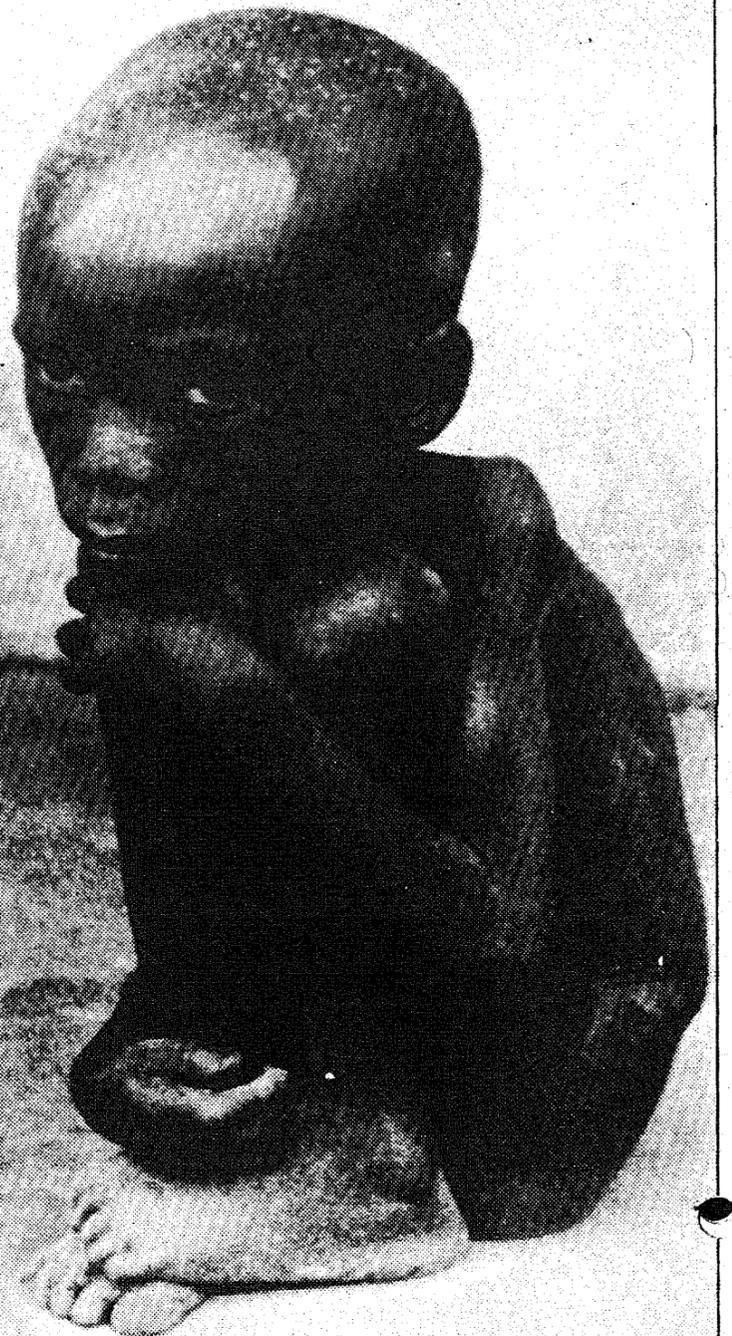
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This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage-Hour office at 1527 Federal Office Building, 51 S. W. 1st Avenue, Miami, Florida 33130, telephone 350-5767.

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Mission Sunday

OCTOBER 20, 1968

"...this shall be a sign unto you..."

In this historic decade, the windows of the Church have been opened to let in the fresh air of ecumenism. But an open door is only the first step. Each and every one of us must pass through it by a personal decision - a total commitment.

Each one of us must become increasingly aware that we are here to serve. Only when we are serving the poor, the sick, the orphan, the homeless, do we most resemble Christ. Christ has no other hands but ours to bring His love and consolation to the vast expanse of needy, impoverished and underdeveloped peoples throughout the world. It is only by a deeper understanding of our responsibility for the salvation of our brothers and by service to them in their needs that we can prove our love.

"In the design of God, every man is called upon to develop himself, for every life is a vocation."



"Indeed, hunger for education is no less debasing than hunger for food."



"The mission of the Church is fulfilled by that activity which makes her fully present to all men and all nations."

"We must make haste: too many are suffering."



"By reason of his union with Christ, the source of life, man attains to a new fulfillment of himself."

By translating our love into prayer and the witness of a Christian life, the world about us will begin to perceive the authentic image of Christ. By translating our love into continued sacrifices to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, most especially on this Mission Sunday, October 20, the Church, through her missionaries, can truly be an effective sign of Christ to the whole world.

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