

New Bishops' Role Pledged By Pontiff

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI closed the second Synod of Bishops meeting and gave it a personal lift off the ground by approving in principle three of its major practical applications for expressing the Pope's and the bishops' co-responsibility in the governing of the universal Church.

At the closing session of the synod Pope Paul delighted the synod fathers by declaring that he intends to give their opinions and suggestions "maximum consideration," and adding that he did so with "great pleasure even more than as a clear duty."

Among the synod's recommendations he made his own which were:

- Calling of a synod regularly once in every two years, beginning from this year;
- Consideration of the possibility of the bishops' proposing subjects to be discussed at future synods;
- Development and extension of the functions and role of the now passive permanent secretariat of the synod.

These three were part of a packet of 13 submitted to the bishops for vote at the second-to-last plenary session. (Because there was some unfinished reporting of votes and other business, the synod fathers were asked to meet in an informal session the following day. When the English-language press officer was asked bluntly if the synod was over or not, he replied: "It's finished, but not ended.")

WAY OPEN

In a way this is about as good a summation of the synod as can be found at a glance. This synod is finished, but its discussions and decisions open the way for many further developments.

As Pope Paul put it in his closing speech, this synod was extraordinary "because it was intended for the solution of preliminary questions with regard to the future development of ecclesiastic government" of the Church.

The Pope took note of the fact that many of the votes on practical forms of implementing co-responsibility of the Pope and the bishops in governing were accompanied by various qualifications and reservations and that therefore it will be up to him to come to the final conclusion regarding them. As he put it: "We will examine them, at the conclusion of which it will be our duty to

(Continued on Page 26)



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VOL. XI No. 34 OCT. 31, 1969

Modern Catechetics Receive Catholic Schoolmen's Support

See Page 3



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'Awareness' Centers Opening In Deaneries

Adult religious education centers are being opened in four deaneries of the Archdiocese of Miami, another phase of an overall program which began with a series of Christian Awareness Weeks which are continuing.

In addition to the first four centers, others will be opened in January and in March. Coordinators in the various deaneries report that there has been an enthusiastic response to the Christian Awareness Weeks and early enrollments for the centers have been good.

Enrollment, which is open to any interested adult, can be made through the coordinator in each deanery. They include: South Dade, Sister Mary Edna (758-0609) or Ardis Sweeney (681-6082); North Dade, Sister Eva Maria (758-0609); Broward, Sister Marjorie Fisher (564-2371),

and East Coast, Sister Marie Mullane (JU 2-2534).

The coordinators pointed out that the courses are designed to cover relevant and vital issues on which Christians should be informed. There will be a nominal fee to cover the cost of books, lecture fee and teaching material.

Besides the regular courses, three special CCD training workshops are scheduled in Broward County, starting Saturday, Nov. 1, at St. Coleman, Ft. Lauderdale. The others, on the following weeks, will be at St. Thomas High School, Ft. Lauderdale, and Little Flower, Hollywood. Each will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

These programs are designed to meet the special needs of CCD personnel and will include talks and discussions on the historical

(Continued on Page 2)

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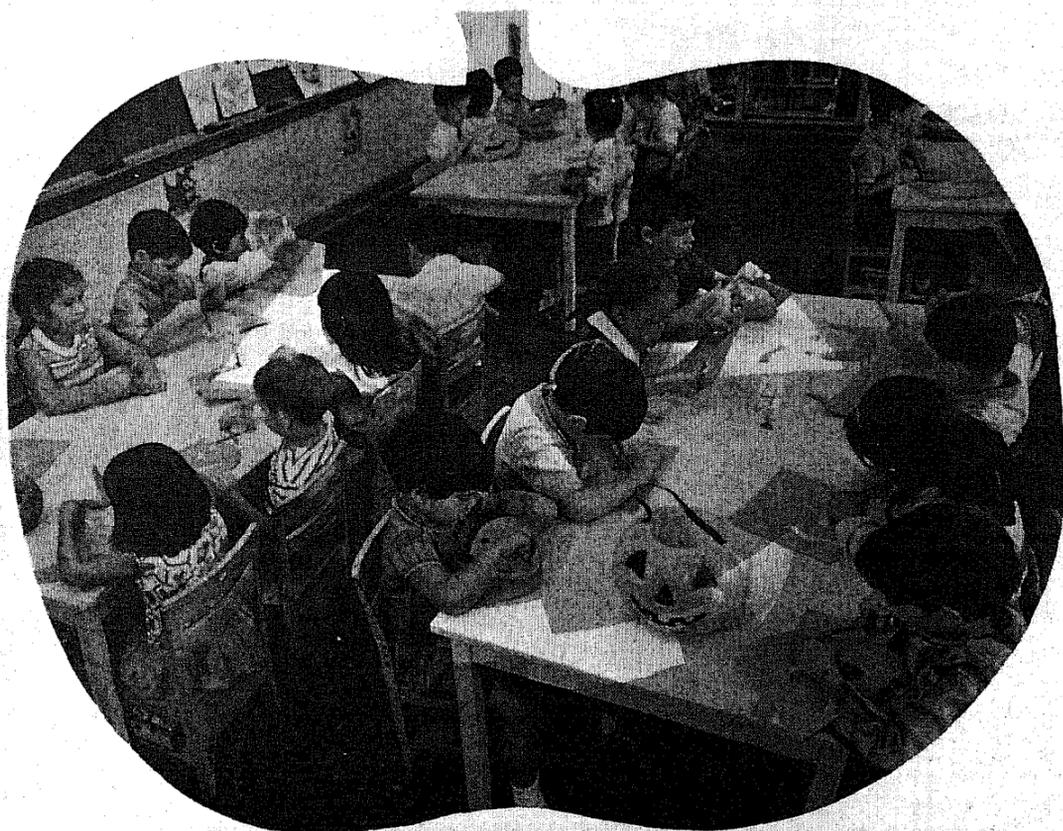
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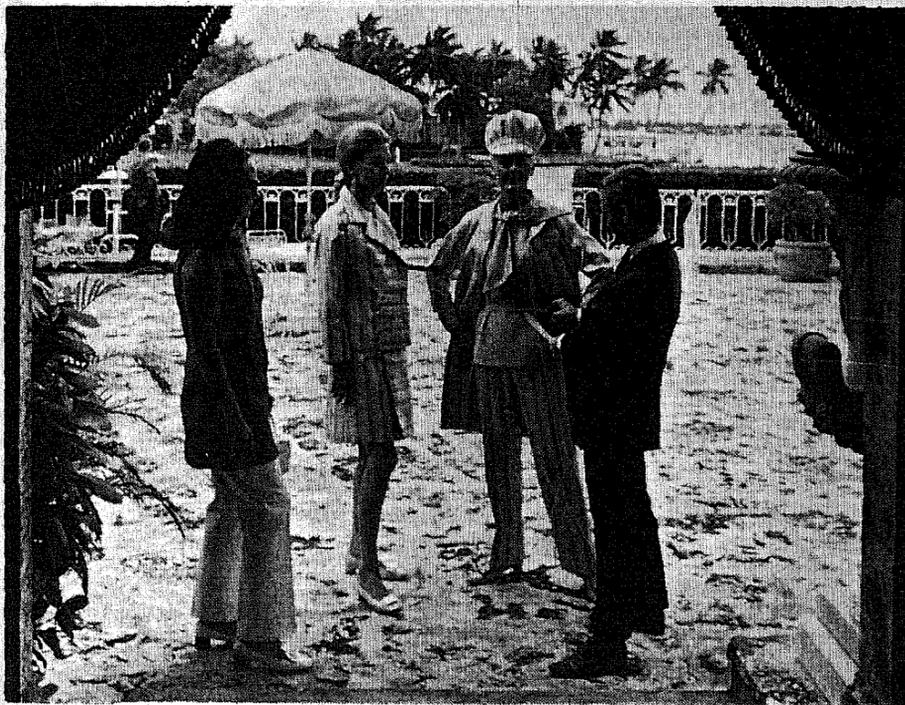
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FINAL PLANS for the champagne, coffee and fashion show of the Marian Center Auxiliary are discussed by Mrs. Frank Mackle, chairman, left, with Mister Wyatt and fashion models. The annual coffee will be held Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the home of Mrs. Maytag McCahill, Sunset Island I.

Deaneries Opening Awareness Centers

(Continued from Page 1)

background of religious education, some theological bases of contemporary religious education and aspects of the psychological development of young people with respect to growth in faith.

In addition, there will be problem solving groups formed to meet by grade and age level. The program will close with Mass.

A list of the centers, courses and instructors follows:

SOUTH DADE

(Newman Center, University of Miami, each Tuesday at 8 p.m.)

Aspect of Christian Psychology and the Modern Man, Sister Mary Edna; Insights into Old Testament Writings in Relation to Today's World, Father William Bamber; Sacramentality in the Christian Community, Miss Sweeney; New Testament Themes and Implications in Today's Society, Father David Punch.

NORTH DADE

(Immaculate Conception School, Hialeah, starting Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m.)

Listening to God's Word, Sister Donald Marie; Con-

sidering Christian Maturity, Father Robert Balie; The Formation of a Christian, Sister Anita; Life and Worship, Sister Maureen Edward; The Faith Community, Brother Michael Dudley.

BROWARD

(Madonna High School, West Hollywood, starting Thursday, Nov. 6.)

The Formation of Scripture, Father Ronald Pusak; Freedom, Conscience and Morality, Father Joseph Carney; The Formation of Faith in the Child and Adult, Father Chris Conlon;

Aspects of Communication Between Man and Man and Between Man and God, Sister Marjorie Fisher; Orientation Towards a Contemporary Church, Father James Flavin.

EAST COAST

(Site to be announced, starting Wednesday, Nov. 12.)

Moral Theology, Father Robert A. Hostler; Old Testament Scripture, Sister Marie Mullane; Liturgy, instructor to be named; and The Generation Gap, instructor to be named.

Portland Laymen To Give Communion

PORTLAND, Me.—(NC) — The Portland Diocese has received authorization from the Holy See to allow "responsible laymen" to distribute Holy Communion in Catholic churches throughout the state.

Bishop Peter L. Gerety of Portland said he had sought and received permission "in order to assist the parish priests."

He said he had told the Holy See that because of the diocese's "extensive territory" and numerous recreational areas where parish populations increase sub-

stantially in both the winter and the summer, distribution of Holy Communion by priests often delays the Mass considerably.

Holy Day On Nov. 1

The Feast of All Saints on Saturday, Nov. 1, is a holy day of obligation.

South Florida Catholics are urged to consult the bulletins of their respective churches for times of Masses.

Program Theme: LSD Disaster

"Insight" program on WSMS TV, Ch. 51, Sunday, Nov. 2, at 2 p.m., will deal with an LSD trip taken by an angry young drop-out and his girl friend, a trip which ended in disaster that caused the young man to re-think his life. In the cast are Brian Keith, Don Quine and Tim O'Connor.

Ritual Of Tonsure, Minor Orders Set

Tonsure and Minor Orders will be conferred on future priests of the Archdiocese of Miami and those of other dioceses in Florida and Puerto Rico by Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick at 11 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 1 in the Cathedral of St. Mary.

Seminarians studying for the priesthood of the Archdiocese who will be tonsured

include Michael Bianco, Visitation parish; Armando Diaz, St. Rose of Lima parish; Michael McNally, St. Luke parish; John Merkle, St. Juliana parish; Gustavo Miyares, Immaculate Conception parish; Jose Nickse, St. John Bosco parish; Kenneth Salvias, Springfield, Mass.; and Paul Vuturo, St. Rose of Lima parish.

Also participating in ceremonies of Tonsure will be Robert Hoeffner, Diocese of Orlando, and David Banks and Charles Dodge, Diocese of St. Petersburg.

Receiving first Minor Orders will be archdiocesan seminarians: Thomas Danton, Epiphany parish; William Elbert, Corpus Christi parish; Orlando Espin, St. John Bosco parish; Joseph Fishwick, St. Louis parish; Clemens Hamerschmitt, Chicago, Ill.; Raymond Jarman, St. Matthew, Hallandale; Thomas Reinhardt, Christ the King parish, Jacksonville; Juan Sosa, St. John Bosco parish; Joseph Stearns, St. Joseph parish; and James Vitucci, Little Flower parish, Hollywood.

Minor Orders will also be conferred on seminarians Patrick Foley, John Gillespie and Anthony Sebra, Diocese of St. Augustine; Michael Woodcock, Diocese of Orlando; Hector Luciano and Jose Narvaez, Diocese of Arecibo, Puerto Rico; and Kevin Daly, Congregation of the Mission.

Institute For Teachers Of Social Studies Set

TALLAHASSEE — An institute for teachers of social studies (Grades 7-12) will be held at Florida State University June 15 - July 24. Participants must be fully certified social studies teachers at the secondary level. The application deadline is March 13, 1970.

The purpose of the institute is to introduce materials and methods in the study of religion as they relate to several other disciplines — history, geography, anthropology, economics, government, sociology and psychology.

Dr. Robert A. Spivey, chairman of the Department of Religion at FSU, will be joined by Dr. Edwin S. Gaussted, professor of history, University of California, and Rodney F. Allen, as-

sistant professor of social studies education at FSU, as the faculty for the institute.

Guest lecturers will appear in addition to the faculty. Courses, either for credit or audit, will be entitled the study of religion, problems of teaching social studies and religion and culture.

Participants will receive stipends of \$75 a week and all academic fees will be paid by the Institute. Each participant is expected to pay for his own room and board and for paperback texts which will cost approximately \$20.

First consideration of applicants will be given to secondary teachers employed in the State of Florida. Up to nine hours of credit are available for extension of certification.

OFFICIAL

Archdiocese Of Miami

The Chancery announces that, effective Nov. 1, 1969, the Mission of Our Lady Queen of Heaven in La Belle (Hendry County) is transferred from the jurisdiction of the Administrator of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Immokalee (Collier County), to the jurisdiction of the Administrator of St. Margaret Church in Clewiston (Hendry County).

THE VOICE

Archdiocese of Miami
Weekly Publication

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Changes Seen In First Communion, First Confession And Confirmation

SAN FRANCISCO—(NC) — A priest who is a religious education specialist predicted here that Catholic children will, more often than not, make their first Communion with their families and without benefit of white dresses and veils; that first confession will be postponed until fourth grade, and the Confirmation will become a sacrament for adults only, not for children or adolescents.

"Catholic parents may be a bit shocked when they begin reading about these changes in the parish bulletin, but they're happening already," Father Cyr N. Miller said in an interview here.

Father Miller, co-author of the On Our Way Series, a religious education program for Catholic children in public schools, based his predictions on a survey he completed this year on sacramental practices in the United States.

MANY REPLIES

Some 70 dioceses and archdioceses throughout the country replied to Father Miller's questionnaire. Their answers, he said, revealed clear trends in favor of family first Communion and the postponement of confession some three months to a year after first Communion. A few dioceses had begun to put off Confirmation until the later years of high school, he said.

"There's been a tremendous jump since 1967 in the number of children receiving Communion in kindergarten and first grade. More and more, the reception of first Communion is being determined by the discretion of parents rather than by what grade a child happens to be in," Father Miller said.

"In other words, more parents are exercising their responsibility to determine when their children are ready for first Communion, as Pope Pius X urged them to do back in 1919," he added.

Replies from 41 of the 70 dioceses responding to the survey revealed policies that allowed children to receive Communion with their fam-

ilies prior to solemn Communion (formal group reception).

However, 21 dioceses did not have formal policies allowing this practice.

The questionnaire asked if a child should be "obliged (forced) to go to confession before first Communion." Two dioceses said yes. Fifty dioceses said the child should not be obliged or forced.

Should children be "encouraged" to go to confession before their first Communion, the questionnaire asked. Forty-two dioceses said yes.

The preferred time for first confession varied among dioceses. Replies from 23 dioceses said first confession

should be made either in the third or fourth grades.

Replies to the survey from 46 dioceses said there was a trend toward separation of the reception of Penance from Communion. Four dioceses said they did not approve of the trend, and 22 dioceses said there was no such trend in their areas.

Twenty-eight dioceses reported that first Communion was generally received before first confession, while 32 dioceses said Penance was still generally administered prior to first Communion.

Regarding Confirmation, 30 dioceses reported that it was their policy to confirm during Mass, a practice suggested by Vatican II, Father Miller said.

Modern Catechetics Given Support By School Heads

WASHINGTON — (NC) — U.S. Catholic school superintendents unanimously adopted a resolution recommending support of "modern catechetics" during a four-day meeting here.

The resolution also "recognized and endorsed" an earlier report which rejected attacks on certain religious textbooks now widely used in Catholic schools and identified the volumes by title and publisher.

The 275 Catholic school officials at the session thus formed a solid stand in a controversy that has generated rifts in the Catholic community in a number of locations throughout the country.

The superintendents also:

- Were challenged by a U.S. Office of Education official to produce a school system that "is not a carbon copy of public education."

- Were advised not to "panic" in the face of opposition to sex education in the schools.

- Completed plans for a nationwide effort which will "locate and identify" outstanding projects being conducted under Catholic auspices for minority groups and the disadvantaged.

- Spent almost two days in sessions which presented mountains of detailed information on the status of present and anticipated federal assistance programs.

- Examined methods for approaching the future in a session on "Goal Development for Catholic schools."

- Elected Father Bernard A. Cummins, superintendent of schools in the Archdiocese of San Francisco, to a two-year term as president of the Superintendents Department of the National Catholic Educational Association, which co-sponsored the meeting in cooperation with the Association of Superintendents of the United States Catholic Conference.

MODERN TEXTS

The superintendents voiced approval of modern religion texts by endorsing a statement issued by the Conference of Directors of Religious Education last June in Metairie, La. The Metairie action rejected as "unwarranted, inaccurate and harmful to Christian education" attacks on certain texts.

Specifically cited as being objects of unwarranted criticism were "Our Life with God" series, Sadlier; "Word and Worship" program, Benzinger; "Bible Life and Worship" series, Allyn and Bacon; "Come to the Father," Paulist Press; "Lord and King," Holt, Rinehart and Winston; "New Loyola Religion Series," Loyola

University Press; "Roots of Religion Series," Loyola University Press; "Roots of Live is Christ," Regenery, and "Living with Christ," Christian Brothers series, St. Mary's College Press.

The books in question have been criticized as containing a "strongly Protestant" bias and of favoring "situation ethics."

In endorsing the Metairie statement, the superintendents also recommended "the following attitudes:"

"Support modern cate-

chetics — its aims and development.

"Build the confidence of your bishops in religion teachers and solicit their support for good training programs.

"Provide due process to teachers who are questioned or challenged, while retaining due regard for the safeguarding of the Church's teaching.

"Accept as sound the Metairie statement concerning textbooks, but realize that no text series give final answers and local work

should shore up deficiencies. "Support emergent studies in religion curriculum development, without understating the problem entailed in these."

Dr. Leon Lessinger, Associate Commissioner for Elementary and Secondary Education, U.S. Office of Education, suggested to the meeting's banquet session that Catholic schools adopt a "no-nonsense approach" in regard to dropouts and other students regarded as being uneducable.

School Prayer Program Backed

OCEAN CITY, N.J.—(RNS) — Advocates of public prayers in public schools received an unexpected assist here from the United Presbyterian Synod of New Jersey.

In an emotion-packed session, the Synod, by a vote of 132 to 112, approved a motion commending the Netcong (N.J.) Board of Education for its action in allowing prayers in school.

One pastor contended the Netcong School Board had not violated the ban on prayers in public schools, but had merely permitted prayers to be read five minutes before school opens. Attendance was strictly on a voluntary basis and did not interfere with classes, he said.

Latin America Laborites Rap Government Policies

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Tackling unemployment and other labor problems in Latin America at the governmental level is of little use for development or for the immediate welfare of workers. This is the opinion of many Christian trade union leaders.

"The problems are there, all right, but real solutions are blocked by prearranged policies before we get to the conference table," complained Alfredo di Pacce, an Argentinian who handles international relations for the Latin American Confederation of Christian Trade Unionists (CLASC).

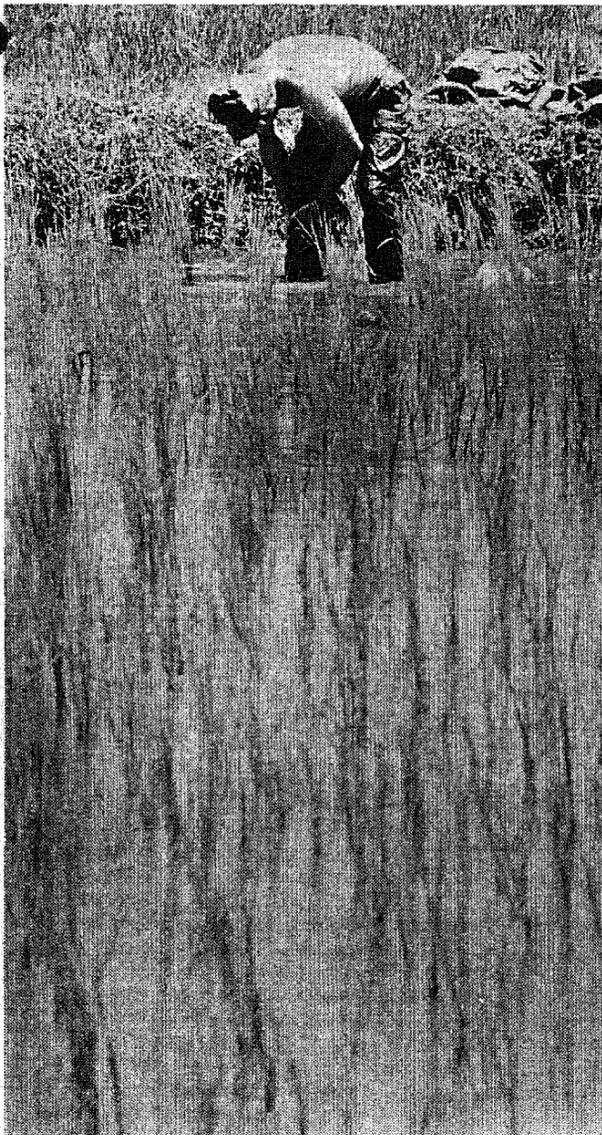
He was referring to the third Inter-American meeting of labor ministers held here under the auspices of the Organization of Ameri-

can States (OAS). Unemployment and trade union freedom were the main issue discussed.

He and other labor leaders from Venezuela, Chile and the Dominican Republic criticized the meeting after the labor ministers rejected a labor-sponsored proposal calling for freedom of trade union movements, for more efficient planning to ease mounting unemployment and for linking foreign aid to both conditions.

The ministers' objections to the proposal was strong because it listed the countries that do not follow its goal.

Government delegates from Argentina, where recent labor troubles have resulted in rioting and several deaths, headed the move to turn down the labor proposal.



LAUNDRY, Vietnam style, is done by an American soldier in a rice paddy about 20 miles south of Saigon. The current lull in the Vietnam fighting offers this rare opportunity to this member of the 9th Division, operating in the area around Tan An.

'Compulsory' Work Proviso Criticized

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The "compulsory nature" of the requirement for work welfare reform came under strong criticism during testimony delivered before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Msgr. Edward D. Head, vice president of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, contended that such a legislative proposal was an "unconscionable" deprivation of a poor mother's freedom to consider her maternal role as a primary responsibility.

Msgr. Head also questioned the low level of

Layman Heads Catholic College

WINOOSKI, Vt. — (NC) — Bernard L. Boutin, a former government official, will be inaugurated as the first lay head of St. Michael's College Nov. 16.

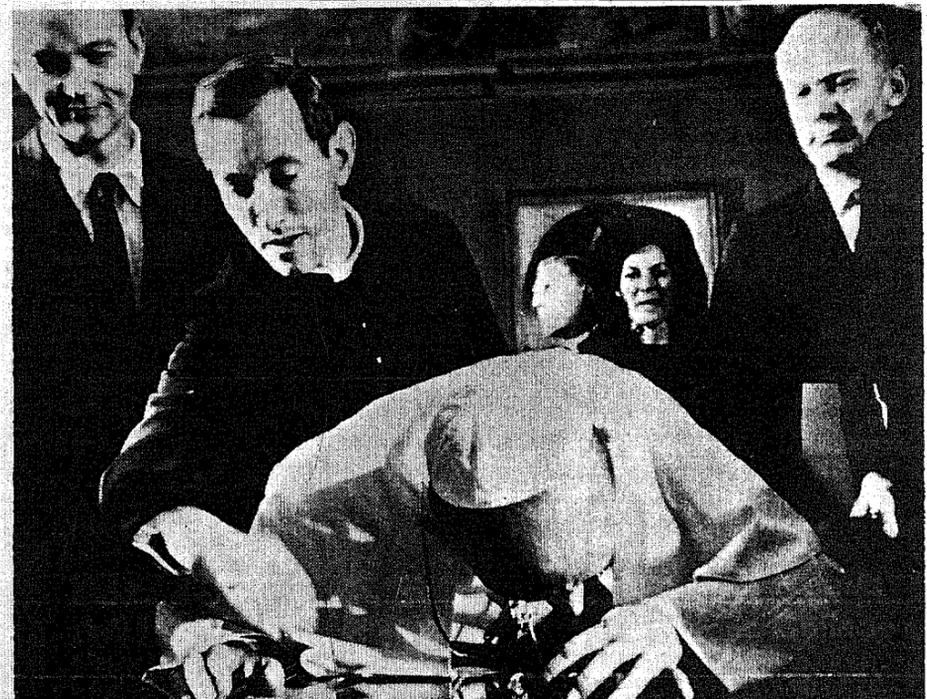
family assistance proposed in a House bill, pointing out that it is less than half of the level defined as constituting poverty for a family of four.

The Catholic Charities official commended the bill's recognition of the "fruitful partnership" that has existed between public and private health and welfare organizations.

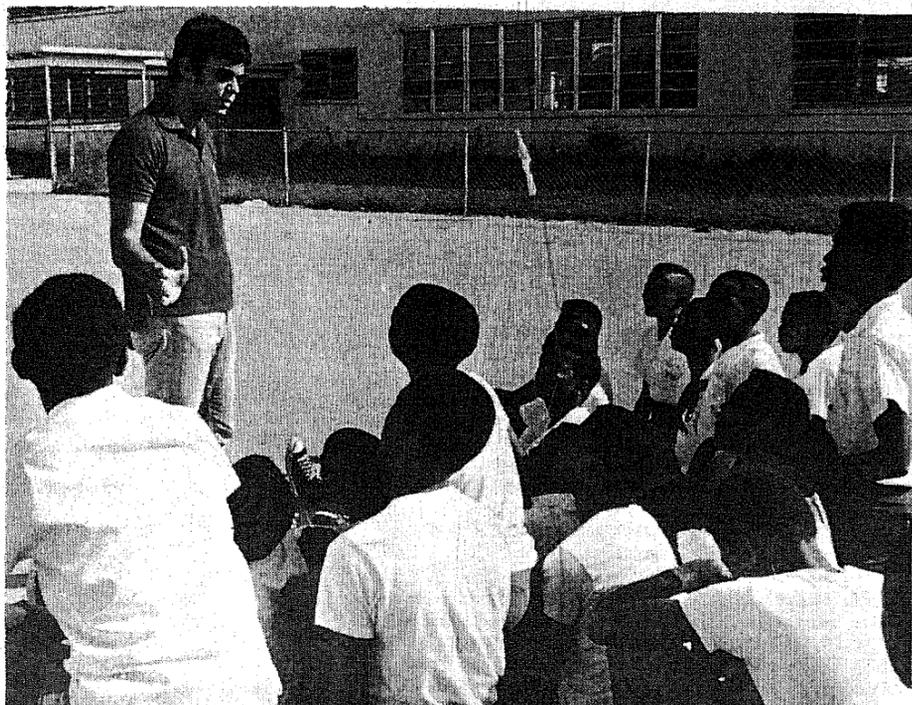
Msgr. Head emphasized the value of the continuing cooperation between these groups in providing services to beneficiaries of the family assistance programs.

He also expressed approval of other aspects of the family assistance program, including the inclusion of the "working poor," work incentives, and the supplementary Food Stamp Program.

The stamp plan, Msgr. Head said, should eventually be eliminated in favor of "an adequate cash grant program."



CLOSER LOOK—Pope Paul VI, using a magnifying glass, inspects a photograph of the moon presented to him by American astronauts. Michael Collins, left, Edwin Aldrin, right, and an unidentified priest are shown with the Pope.



EXPLAINING THE finer points of basketball to some physical education students at Holy Redeemer School is Biscayne College education major Dan D'Alesio who is taking part in the field program at the inner-city school.

Future Teachers Handle Classes

On-The-Job Training

Some Biscayne College students are on an extended educational "field trip" at Holy Redeemer School.

But instead of merely observing, the junior and senior level education majors are getting involved with the teaching programs—both in the classroom and on the physical education field—to get on-the-job training in teaching the culturally deprived.

Some 50 college students are enrolled in the course—"Preparation For Teaching"—which is being taught at Biscayne College by a teacher from Barry College, according to Dr. Fred Schaefer of Barry, who is in charge of the program.

The idea of the program is to give the student a chance to put his classroom theory into practice, and according to Father J. F. Kiernan, S.S.J., pastor of Holy Redeemer, the program could prove "mutually advantageous to the colleges and to the elementary schools."

Located in the Liberty City area of Miami, Holy Redeemer school has a predominantly black student populace and has to deal with many educational problems not faced by many predominantly white schools, Father Kiernan explained.

With this program "the Catholic colleges will have an inner-city school in which to practice-teach, and we will have the advantages of all their new techniques," Father Kiernan continued.

In the classrooms, the students are teaching and acting as teacher's aid on all levels. They are also assuming responsibility for the athletic programs and physical education programs at Holy Redeemer.

"Some of them are really terrific, they're out there yelling at the kids like Vince Lombardi," Father Kiernan added.

The program, which was instituted this fall after extensive planning by both Barry and Biscayne Colleges, is important, Father Kiernan added, because "it could signal things to come."

"It is important for Catholic colleges to have operational situations such as this, as many of their students are earning their degrees and then going out to each in the inner-city schools. If they don't have any practical experience in dealing with the situations peculiar to this type of school, then their effectiveness as teachers is dampened," he concluded.

Cemetery Masses Arranged During Holy Souls Month

The twelfth annual Cemetery Sunday will be observed in the Archdiocese of Miami and throughout the United States Nov. 2, to mark the beginning of the month of the Holy Souls.

Masses for the dead will be offered Monday, Nov. 3, at 10 a.m. in the Archdiocesan cemeteries in Miami and Fort Lauderdale.

Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, will celebrate Mass in Our Lady of Mercy Ceme-

tery, 11411 NW 25th St. Msgr. John J. O'Looney, pastor, St. Anthony Church, Fort Lauderdale, will offer Mass in Our Lady Queen of Heaven Cemetery, 1500 S. State Road No. 7.

All persons owning plots in the cemeteries as well as others have been invited to participate in the outdoor Masses by Msgr. James F. Nelan, pastor, St. Agnes Church, Key Biscayne, and Archdiocesan Director of Cemeteries. Masses will be

celebrated for the repose of the souls of the faithful buried in the cemeteries.

In announcing Cemetery Sunday, Msgr. Stanislaus B. Podbielski, president of the National Catholic Cemetery Conference pointed out that "the Church is a Church of the people—these people are the people of God. Vatican II captured and redirected these people are the people of God to its basic sense of a community—a community in life and in death."



You can't hear them laugh in a letter. That's one of the reasons long distance calls feel so good.

 Southern Bell

Encounter

LANTANA—The next in a series of Marriage Encounters for engaged and married couples will be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Nov. 7, 8 and 9 at the Cenacle Retreat House.

Reservations and additional information are available by calling Bill and Norma Taylor at 221-6880 in Perrine.

Fla. Liturgists Hold Discussion

ORLANDO—Four priests who are leaders in their respective diocesan liturgical commissions this week initiated proposals for interpretation of forthcoming changes in the liturgy, for the ordinary celebration of the Mass and for a liturgical conference which would bring together priests and laity throughout the Province of Miami.

Participating in the discussions were Father James I. Briggs, assistant chairman for liturgy in the Miami Archdiocese; Father Francis X.J. Smith, Orlando Diocese; Father David O'Shea, St. Augustine Diocese; and Father Jerome Carosella, St. Petersburg Diocese, all of whom are directors of liturgical commissions.

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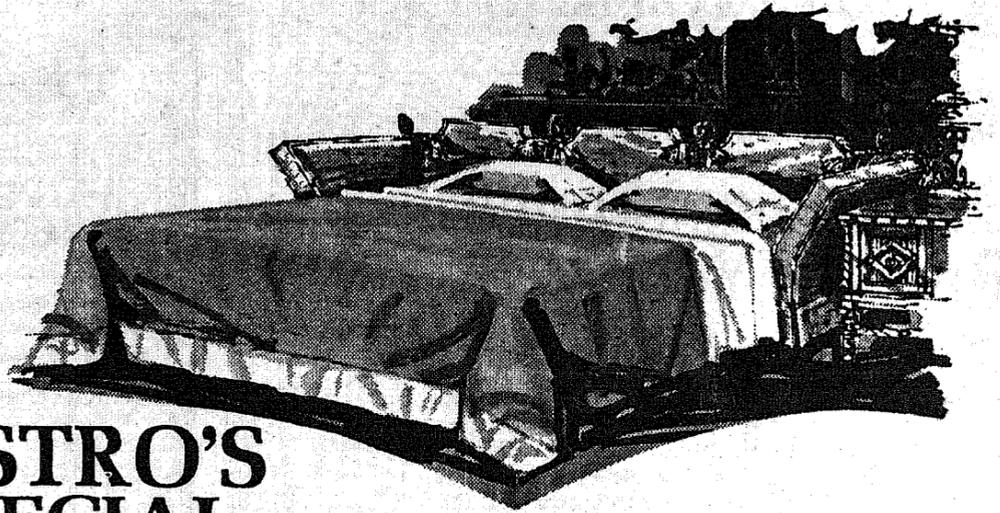
(The following remittances received by the Chancery through Oct. 28, 1969 from South Florida parishes represent donations to the Mission Sunday collection.)

PARISHES	DONATIONS
Annunciation, West Hollywood	52.00
Ascension, Boca Raton	00.00
Assumption, Pompano Beach	606.00
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EDITOR'S COMMENT

Education Building Amendment Should Receive Your Vote

Parents who are concerned about the chances of their sons and daughters being enrolled in colleges and vocational technical centers during the anticipated boom of the seventies in Florida should take a long hard look at the ballot on Nov. 4. We are not calling attention to a candidate, but to an amendment. Parents are urged to study well the Education Building Amendment so that its passage will be assured. They will recognize in this amendment the means of making educational facilities available to a great many of our youth in the years ahead.

In 1963 voters approved this amendment by a margin of two to one. The Commissioner of Education informs us that "under this program, proceeds of revenues derived from the utilities gross receipts tax were earmarked for a 50-year period, beginning Jan. 1, 1964, for retirement of the bonds." The bonding authority, however, expired under the new constitution. This caused the present legislature to place on the general election ballot for Nov. 4, a new amendment which will continue the bonding authority.

Is it important? Not only parents but all citizens will surely think so once they realize that nearly \$35 million will be made available each year for vocational technical centers, junior colleges and universities. And this huge sum will be directed to educational needs without new taxes being levied on the wearied tax payer.

If the amendment does not pass, all citizens in Florida to some extent will feel adverse effects since our educational system will be directly affected and many young men and women may find there is no room for them in institutions of higher learning in the years to come.

Moreover, defeat will put greater financial pressures on the legislators in their efforts to seek a solution to educational needs. One result of this, it should be noted carefully, will be that any attempt to obtain aid for non-public schools will be made that much more difficult. It is surely in the public interest that the Education Building Amendment be passed on Nov. 4.

'Desperate' Needs Of Schools Cited

BALTIMORE — (NC— Pressed by growing money problems, the Maryland Catholic Conference has for the first time asked the state to recognize the desperate financial needs of nonpublic schools.

The request was part of a "Statement on State Aid to

Nonpublic Schools," signed by Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore, Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle of Washington and Bishop Thomas J. Mardaga of Wilmington, Del., who comprise the conference. Parts of the Washington and Wilmington Sees are in Maryland.



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PHONES
Editorial — 758-0543

ADDRESS:
The Voice
6201 Biscayne Blvd.
Miami, Florida
MAILING ADDRESS:
P. O. Box 1059
Miami, Fla. 33138

George H. Monahan
Editor

Fred C. Brink, Advertising Dir.
John J. Ward, Contributing Editor
Founding Editor, 1959-66

STAFF

EDITORIAL: Edward C. Woodward, news editor; Marjorie L. Fillyaw, local news editor; Allen J. Brent, copy editor; T. Constance Coyne, features editor.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Tony Garnet

SPANISH: Gustavo Pena Monte, editor; Manolo Reyes, contributing editor.

ADVERTISING: Clyde Carter, Frank Fleming, Fred Dorton, Linda Lawrence, Maria Alvarez.

CIRCULATION: Fred Priebis, supervisor; Bea Anderson

PHONES

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Trick or Treat?



TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Extremists Scourge Our Times; Especially Extremists On Right

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

More and more people are building up the conviction that extremism is the scourge of our time. The moderate view seems to have silent followers. The big noise comes from the far left and the far right. The in between position, which keeps an open mind towards progressive thinking while retaining the essentials of the past, is very likely held by the vast majority, but not many seem to be aware of it.

The extremists are hurting the Church and society greatly, although there is the comforting thought that in the long run, as history proves, the pressure of their fringe antics often helps clarify truth.

Of the two far-out groups today, it appears to me that the foot-dragging ultra-conservatives, to use threadbare labels, are presently doing more harm than the unfettered ultra-liberals, whom people dismiss as wild, radical, communist-inspired or just plain mentally unbalanced. The extreme right group appears as savior of the Church of the past, shielding it against change and the evils of the day. Whereas at the other end of the field, the extreme left group comes on strong as if bent on exterminating the Church, destroying traditional doctrine and setting up a free-wheeling, non-institutional, secular organization.

Take, for instance, the recommendations of the Assembly of European Priests who during last week's Synod in Rome revealed their platform. According to Patrick Riley of the NC News Service, they plan to abolish the College of Cardinals, reduce the Curia to a role of information and coordination inspired by United Nations experience, let the Synod of Bishops in future make Church decisions, and in the Synod admit non-Christians and women; let the Synod elect the Pope for a term of office, but take away his authority and in its place give it the title of chairman.

The average Catholic who hears such inane suggestions will turn this group off with disgust, because they read it clearly as a direct attack on the Church they love. However, often as not nowadays they strongly react by swinging the pendulum far back to the other extreme where equally loud defenders come on strong as shining medieval knights.

As I said, I think more harm is coming from this group because lately it has become clear that their loyalty is not really to the Church, but to their own set ideas. I say this because it's obvious they refuse to accept the Catholic Church of the Second Vatican Council or to admit the development of doctrine agreed upon by the bishops during the Council. Whenever they quote popes, it is

usually the popes of the nineteenth century.

There came to my desk the other day an "expose" of the new Sadlier Catechism and an appeal to return to the old Baltimore Catechism. A few quotes will illustrate the confusion this group is deliberately fostering.

In attempting to prove that the new catechism is teaching heresy and distorting doctrine, it stated: "Your children are learning, 'the Mass is a great family meeting,' whereas the Baltimore Catechism teaches, 'the Mass is the unbloody sacrifice of the body and blood of Christ.' The children are learning 'Baptism is an initiation into the Christian community,' whereas the Baltimore Catechism taught, 'Baptism is the sacrament which cleanses us from original sin, makes us Christians, children of God and heirs of heaven.'"

There are 14 other points condemned simply because the wording or ideas used mark a departure in expression from the Baltimore Catechism. This is straining at gnats. The fact is the Mass is a great family meeting, and baptism is truly an initiation into the Christian community. Children can understand this much better than they can grasp the meaning of "an unbloody sacrifice" or cleansing from original sin. The important thing to remember is once they grasp these fundamental ideas of family and community, they are then prepared to be led on to the stranger concepts of sacrifice and original sin.

I am making no defense of any particular new catechism, because some of them are causing more problems by a too radical, unexplained departure from past methods of catechism. Here again we find extremism. But the point is that both Pope John and Pope Paul made a strong plea to translate the truths of the Church in language that our people today can understand. Neither of them sought in any way to retain old expression and old methods of teaching merely because they were old.

Pope John, for instance in his very first talk to the bishops at the Second Vatican Council, gave the key to new methods of teaching when he said: "The substance of the ancient teaching of 'depositum fidei' is one thing; the manner in which it is presented is another. This latter must be taken into great consideration, if necessary, with patience. Everything must be measured in the form and proportion of a magisterium which is predominately pastoral in character."

Now it is very interesting to realize that when Pope Paul first faced all the bishops of the Vatican Council one year later, he quoted this paragraph word for word, endorsing the need to make every effort to clarify and make more meaningful the ancient truths of our faith.

This will need a fuller treatment next week.

Violence Is Feared In 'Peace' March

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The chairman of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee charged here that some of the planners of a massive anti-war march on Washington set for Nov. 15 have considered the use of violence. He also linked the November demonstration with outbursts of violence which took place in Chicago earlier this month.

Sen. James O. Eastland

of Mississippi issued the warnings in connection with the release of testimony before the subcommittee by Max P. Friedman, a former member of the Washington Mobilization Committee, a local group involved in planning for the event. The Nov. 15 march is under the overall leadership of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Sen. Eastland said the

hearings showed that planning of the November demonstrations was connected with that of the Chicago demonstrations of early October. "The Chicago demonstrations were billed in advance as non-violent," Sen. Eastland said, "but they erupted into a riot in which two persons were killed and 18 injured."

Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, who pre-

sided at the recent subcommittee hearings, said "The New Mobilization Committee is working hand-in-glove with the Vietnam Moratorium Committee (which planned the nationwide Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium Day and has scheduled two similar days for Nov. 13 and 14).

"This is not a peace movement," Sen. Thurmond said.

Sunday Becoming Business Rivalry Day

Dear Editor:
I have read in the newspaper that Sears Roebuck Department Store located on Coral Way and adjacent to Coral Gables will start opening on Sundays beginning Nov. 2. I was greatly disturbed to learn this.

I have shopped there with my family for over 13 years and have always thought of Sunday as a day of worship and a day of joy in being with my family. To my great dismay I am finding it more becoming a day of rivalry between the department stores to get their share of the business.

Sears Roebuck Coral Way currently is open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday, six days a week. There is certainly adequate time for people from all walks of life to purchase what they need from it.

Make Christmas Happy One For Small Choctaws

Dear Editor:
Would your readers like to gladden the hearts of some small Choctaw Indians? Then please send candy and small toys to them in time for Christmas.

Would they like to show that they really care about America's most neglected race of people, the Choctaw Indians, located near Philadelphia, Miss.? Please send clothing, all kinds, all sizes, bedding, towels, soap, canned and dried food to:

Rev. Thaddeus Searles,
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Father has promised that he will acknowledge all the mail that arrives at the mission, and promises a remembrance in his prayers.

I know that postage is very dear, but a small parcel will cost little, and will bring much happiness to a people who have had very little to be happy about.

God bless you and thank you.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Eileen L. Luhrs
Levittown, N. Y.

Thanks For Passing The Ammunition

Dear Editor:
Your splendid editorial of a few weeks ago on the Woodstock Festival gave us ammunition to fight the proposed blight coming to this area.

Sincerely,
Connie Gleason
West Palm Beach

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ON THE OCEAN AT 67th ST. MIAMI BEACH

On doing some research into the company, I found it is an \$8 billion company with roughly 1% of the gross national product of the entire United States. One out of every three persons in the United States shop at their 809 stores and its volume last December of \$1 billion was a feat only matched by General Motors. They employ 376,532 people and their stockholders total 252,118. Sears employees own nearly one-fourth the business. Their sales are 57% on credit.

Now, why in heaven does a corporation of such magnitude with a high 4 to 5% net profit annually need to open on Sundays? What of these employees who are taken from their families on Sundays? None of the employees I have talked with like the idea but are afraid to speak out because they have invested many of their years in Sears and have pension and profit sharing plans to consider. Who are the people demanding they open on Sundays?

When a business which employs so many people and can wield such economic force in our economy sets a policy it is bound to have far-reaching effects not only on the local scene but nationally.

It is time for all people who are tired of man's being sacrificed on the altar of economic expediency to unite and hit these department stores in their economic pocketbook by returning their credit card with a letter explaining why.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. G. Brian Brodeur
Coral Gables

Why Not A United World?

Dear Editor:
If we can spend \$20 billions on two bushels of moon rocks we should be able to exist pleasantly and happily with all the people on this planet without world wars, machine gunning, friction, hate and violence.

This is our job, a United States of the World, of the people, by the people and for the people of this planet.

Are we big enough for this worthwhile task? When I was sixteen years old, I set the alarm for 4 a.m., fed the old mare, ate a little breakfast, hitched up my wagon load

The VOICE of the People

A Great Opportunity To Become Informed

Dear Editor:
For those parishioners whose Christian Awareness Sessions were held, and did not attend, they lost their greatest opportunity of being informed of the changes in our Church today. Daily, we are exposed to TV, radio and newspaper ads, stove displays as to the styles of new autos, clothes, furniture,

cosmetics, etc. Sometimes we look forward to them and easily accept them with the usual saying: "That's all they are showing now." People today spend many hours of their life the easy way, with leisure attitude listening to TV programs, some from early day to late evening hours, restaurants, bars, dog tracks, bowling

alleys, etc.

Yes, it is difficult to get out of the groove; to spend just a few hours evaluating our position in the Church and our faith.

Oh! Have you missed it! Those who got out of their TV chairs and attended wish to pass on a little tip as to what we have learned. It is our Christian attitude;

that is why we want to tell you.

We were informed of the changes and why; we enjoyed the inspirational views with many details of our faith, morality, scripture and liturgy; and above all, we met people just like us. We smiled to each other, greeted, joked and also had fun. We also prayed. We together added a great deal to our spiritual life and unbeknown, some to our physical life or health. Healthy attitude keeps body healthy.

Oh, have you missed it! But we will let you in on an open secret. They are going to have it again. If you care to know when and where, please contact your rectory.

People will travel miles for pleasures of their body; waste many hours and money for similar reasons. What about a short ride to your parish hall for pleasures of your soul; for just an hour or two. This may be a pleasure—forever—therefore get on the band wagon; the trip is only one way—to better understanding of our great Catholic Church today.

Sincerely,
Frank J. Rodson
Miami

Way To Save Marriages Needed

Dear Editor:
For sometime I have been trying to figure a way to prevent the dissolution of marriages between Catholics. I have come to the conclusion that the old saying is true: "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Perhaps the enclosed will open up a train of thought in the Church to help stabilize the marriages of today. The alternative of trial marriage which seems to be gaining in popularity is frightening. One sees behind the trend of this new thinking the children of unhappy marriages of the parents, the realization that the unhappy homes they live in are often the result of non-compatible parents.

The use and Abuse of the Sacrament of Marriage

Name the seven sacraments: Baptism, Penance, Holy Communion, Confirmation, Matrimony, Holy Orders and Extreme Unction.

The two sacraments that

are given to adults in their selection of a way of life are Holy Orders and Matrimony. How does one prepare for the sacrament of Holy Orders and how does one prepare for the sacrament of Matrimony? Why is there such a disparity between the preparation and qualification for the two sacraments which have the same purpose for the respective people?

In the preparation for Holy Orders one proceeds slowly and step by step passes the qualifications and after years of preparation the sacrament is administered and then becomes binding unless there are extenuating circumstances which, if proven, relieve the person from the vows taken.

In the preparation for Matrimony the step may be taken quickly, without preparation, without qualification except for a moment of decision which may be based on the color of one's eyes, hair, the shape of a nose, a mouth, the muscles in his arm, the brightness of the moon, a figure in a bikini—any one of a number of a thousand thoughts that bring about a proposal.

This sacrament permits the procreation of children for the continuance of the world. Here again what are the preparations required, the qualifications passed? The only requirement is that each party be of the opposite

sex.

What if the moonlight fades, or the figure will no longer fit into the bikini or the mouth grows slack—the reason then no longer exists for the marriage. True one may obtain a papal annulment of the marriage but this is so difficult as to be unavailable.

The Church is shaken by the number of separations and divorces among the Catholic people. Isn't it time that new requirements be made, new qualifications and preparations be determined to allow marriage to become a less abused sacrament?

Sincerely yours,
Rita Y. Grant
Hollywood, Florida 33021

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Around The Archdiocese

Broward

Father Joseph E. Norton will be the guest speaker during a meeting of St. Sebastian Women's Club following 8 a.m. Mass, Friday, Nov. 7. Breakfast will be served at Marina Motor Inn where a cosmetic demonstration by Miss Judy Innes will be featured. Plans will be discussed for a bridge and luncheon on Nov. 19.

"The Selected Few—The First Christmas," a slide lecture, will be presented by Edwin Wimmers, University of Miami, during the Nov. 4 meeting of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society at 8 p.m. in the school. Society members will observe a Corporate Communion during 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Nov. 2.

Assumption Guild of Pompano Beach will meet at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 5 at the First National Bank Bldg. A professional demonstration of flower-arranging including Christmas decorations will be featured.

Pro Parvulis Guild, an auxiliary which aids the Fort Lauderdale Catholic Service Bureau's dependent children will sponsor a Las Vegas night, Saturday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m., in the Police Benevolent Hall on Peters Rd. Tickets may be obtained by calling 587-3880.

Their annual bazaar will be sponsored by St. Pius X Women's Club on Monday, Nov. 3, at Jarvis Hall, 4501 Ocean Dr., Lauderdale-by-the-Sea. Luncheon will be served and booths will feature home-baked goods, books, "white elephant" articles and handicrafts.

St. John the Baptist Women's Club will meet at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 5, in the parish hall. A demonstration of floral arrangements will be presented.

Reservations are being accepted by Mrs. Jack Cuthrell and Mrs. Thomas Ralph for "Stardust on the Queen" which will be held on the SS. Queen Elizabeth, Saturday, Nov. 22, under the auspices of St. Gregory Women's Guild. Dancing will be held in three ballrooms and two garden decks.

A card party sponsored by Our Lady's Guild of St. Vincent Church begins at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 7 in Margate City Hall. Refreshments will be served.

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Monthly card party of St. Jerome Women's Club will be held Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 12:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 2600 S.W. Ninth Ave. Fort Lauderdale. Both men and women are invited to attend.

St. George Women's Club will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 5 in the parish hall. "Foundation for Dialogue," a film on ecumenism will be shown and refreshments will be served.

St. Coleman's Woman's Guild will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 4 in the parish hall, Pompano Beach. Floral arrangements will be discussed by a local florist.

St. Clare

A benefit card party and fashion show sponsored by the Home and School Assn. begins at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 5, in the school. Reservations may be made by calling 848-9561.

Holy Spirit

"Fashions Americana" will be the theme of the style show which the Council of Catholic Women will sponsor Saturday, Nov. 8, at noon in Salvatore's Villa, 302 E. Ocean Ave., Lantana. Reservations may be made by calling 585-8822 or 582-6396.

St. Jude

A rummage sale sponsored by the Christian Mothers will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6, 7, and 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the American Legion Hall on U.S. 1. Anyone wishing to donate salable items please call 746-5274.

Dade

Annual festival in St. Dominic parish, 5909 NW Seventh St., will be held today (Friday) Saturday and Sunday on the grounds. Variety booths and games will be provided for adults and children.

A Halloween dance under the auspices of SS. Peter and Paul Parent-Teachers Association begins at 9 p.m. today (Friday) in the parish auditorium, 1435 SW 12 Ave.

A Halloween dance under the auspices of the Catholic Alumni Club begins at 9 p.m. today (Friday) at 1022 Salzedo Ave., Coral Gables.

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Parents of students at Msgr. Pace High School, 15600 NW 32 Ave., will sponsor their annual benefit festival from 1 to 6 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 2, on the school grounds. Dinner will be served during the afternoon.

Annual consolidated adoration hour of the Nocturnal Adoration Society in St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores will begin at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 7, in the church, NE 105th St. and Fourth Ave. Refreshments will be served following devotions at the Scout Hall. Men and women are invited to participate.

Halloween costume ball sponsored by Holy Family Women's Club begins at 9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 1, in the parish hall. Music for dancing will be provided by the Rhythm Kings.

Catholic Young Adults Club of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa Locka, will host a Halloween party, Saturday, Nov. 1, at 1201 NE 146 St., North Miami, beginning at 8 p.m. Members will hold monthly meeting, Monday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. in the rectory. Young adults between 21 and 30 are invited to attend.

Miami's Catholic Singles Club will hold a Halloween party at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 1, at 2860 NW 135 St. Costumes will be worn.

Welfare Bureau Joins In Fair

WEST PALM BEACH—The Catholic Welfare Bureau is among 40 agencies participating in the "Where To Turn Fair" which is in progress today (Friday) and tomorrow at the Palm Beach Mall.

Purpose of the fair is to emphasize what services are available at health, character building, and social service agencies; to enhance inter-agency understanding; to promote community awareness and to promote recruitment.

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CHRISTIAN OBSERVERS invited to the 50th General Assembly of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations at Miami Beach this week included Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick and Sister Katharine Hargrove, Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, Purchase, N.Y., shown as they were greeted by Paul Dobin, chairman of Union's Interfaith Commission, center; and Rabbi Balfour Brickner, right, national director of the Interfaith Commission.

Retreats Set For November

NORTH PALM BEACH—A full schedule of retreats has been announced by Our Lady of Florida Retreat House to be conducted by the Passionist Fathers during the month of November.

Men of St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale, will join members of Marian Council, K. of C., North Miami; and K. of C. members from Broward County during weekend conferences which begin today (Friday) and continue through Sunday, Nov. 2.

The weekend of Nov. 7-9 has been reserved by men of Little Flower parish, Hollywood and Resurrection parish, Dania. On Nov. 14,

members of St. Coleman, St. Gabriel, and Assumption parishes, Pompano Beach, will join men of St. Paul the Apostle parish, Lighthouse Point, in participating in a weekend retreat.

From Friday, Nov. 21, to Sunday, Nov. 23, men of St. Elizabeth parish, Pompano Beach; St. Lucy, Highland Beach; St. Ambrose, Deerfield Beach; and St. Joan of Arc and Ascension parishes, Boca Raton, will observe a weekend retreat.

According to Father Jude, retreat director, reservations are still being accepted for conferences on the weekend of Nov. 28-30.

Librarians Arrange Workshop

A workshop for elementary school librarians will begin at 9 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 8, in the Cathedral School, 7485 NW Second Ave.

Sessions of the workshop, sponsored by the Florida Unit of the Catholic Library Association, will continue until 3 p.m. and will include discussions of Library Administration, Book Selection, Audio-Visual Materials, Library Personnel.

Registration should be made with Sister Patricia Ann, S.S.J., at the Cathedral School before Wednesday, Nov. 5.

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INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS during small group sessions such as this will lead to resolutions on ending violence, according to participants in the NCCJ conference on Miami Beach.

NCCJ Sessions Meet Seeks Ways To Cure Violence

MIAMI BEACH — The National Council of Christians and Jews settled down to formulating resolutions dealing with Violence in America and its Effect on Children — which will be forwarded to the 1970 White House Conference — during sessions of their workshop meeting here this week.

The group of approximately 150 delegates spent several preliminary sessions airing their views on the "generation gap" between teens and adults and then broke up into smaller discussion groups to treat subjects ranging from police-community relations and the jails to violence and the churches.

Many members of the clergy are serving as delegates to the meeting. In addition, many teenagers and young adults have been delegated by various church and civic organizations to attend the conference.

While several verbal battles broke out during two sessions early in the week, national NCCJ vice president Dr. James Eagan said that this served as a catharsis for the group and allowed them to settle down and deal with the business of resolutions.

Resolutions which began coming out of small group discussions on Tuesday afternoon called for improvement of prisoners and the protection of prisoners' rights; introduction of the study of civic responsibility earlier in the curriculum; and solicitation of more federal monies for local charitable agencies.

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All Saints, All Souls Days To Be Observed

By JOHN J. WARD

Is your mother deceased? Your father? A brother, sister, cousin or perhaps a good old-time friend or two?

How often do you pray for them? Or pray to them?

The Church gives you an opportunity to do both in the next few days.

Tomorrow, Nov. 1, is the Feast of All Saints, a Holy Day of Obligation, the commemoration of All Souls is on the Church calendar as Nov. 2, but since that date falls on Sunday the commemoration will be observed Monday, Nov. 3.

The Gospel for the Feast of All Saints reads:

"At that time, when Jesus saw the crowds, He went up on the mountain, and after He had sat down, His disciples gathered around. Then He began to teach them: Happy the poor in spirit; theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven. Happy those who mourn; they shall be consoled. Happy the humble; they shall inherit the land.

"Happy those who hunger and thirst for holiness; they shall be satisfied. Happy the merciful; they shall obtain mercy. Happy the sincere of heart; they shall behold God. Happy the peacemakers; they shall be called God's children. Happy those who suffer persecution for religion; theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven.

"Happy are you when they insult you and persecute you and utter every kind of slander against you on My account. Be glad! Yes, be overjoyed; your reward is heaven is great."

Day by day, the Church pays a special veneration to one of the holy men and women who have been proclaimed saints. But how many others are there whose names are not recorded?

They are our brethren, our ancestors, friends and fellow-Christians with whom we have lived in daily companionship — members of our own family.

The Church teaches that

the souls of the just who have left this world stained with venial sins remain for a time in a place of expiation, where they suffer such punishment as may be due to their offenses. It is a matter of faith that these suffering souls are relieved by the intercession of the saints in heaven and by the prayers of the faithful upon earth. To pray for the dead then is both an act of charity and of piety.

We read in Holy Scripture: "It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins."

All Souls Day, in commemoration of all the faithful departed souls in Purgatory, was instituted in the Benedictine Monastery of Cluny by Abbot Odilo in the year 998. On this date the Office of the Dead is recited by the clergy.

Pope Benedict XV granted to all priests the privilege of saying three Masses of Requiem — one for the faithful departed souls in Purgatory; one for the intention of the Holy Father and one for the priest's intention.

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Meets second and fourth Monday of each month

Galt Ocean Mile Hotel, 3200 Galt Ocean Drive,
Fort Lauderdale 12:15 p.m.—luncheon meetings

Serra Club of Palm Beach

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PRAYERS OF THE FAITHFUL

Feast Of All Saints, Nov. 1

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Today's feast reminds us that we are all called to sanctity. Inspired by the example of those who have gone before us, let us ask the Father for his aid.

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

LECTOR: (1) That those called to the priestly and religious life will always have the service of the People of God as their deepest concern, we pray to our Father.

PEOPLE: Father, hear us.

LECTOR: (2) That all men will strive for sanctity in accord with their way of life in this world, we pray to our Father.

PEOPLE: Father, hear us.

LECTOR: (3) For those who live in danger, famine and war that peace and true concord will exist among all men, we pray to our Father.

PEOPLE: Father, hear us.

LECTOR: (4) That all those absent, especially the sick, the unemployed, the poor and the lonely in our

neighborhoods, may find the joy of fellowship with the saints, we pray to our Father.

PEOPLE: Father, hear us.

LECTOR: (5) That the eternal rest of the blessed in heaven will come to all our departed relatives and friends, we pray to our Father.

PEOPLE: Father, hear us.

LECTOR: (6) That in imitation of the saints, all of us here present will be strengthened and preserved in God's service, we pray to our Father.

PEOPLE: Father, hear us.

CELEBRANT: Father, you see that we are weak. We fail often in spite of our striving for sanctity. May we be inspired to greater love and efforts by the example of your saints. We ask this through Christ our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

23rd Sunday After Pentecost Nov. 2

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: We have been called "citizens of heav-

en." Let us pray now for those we love, for the things we long for, and for help in our daily struggles.

LECTOR: The response for today's prayer of the faithful will be: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (1) That God may be the guide of the College of Bishops and make them faithful shepherds of the flocks he has given them, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (2) For the leaders of the nations that they will seek peace and justice and the welfare of all men, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (3) That our hearts and minds be open to recognize the workings of the Spirit in the communities of our separated brethren and in all other religious, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (4) For our youth who, seeking identity, are striving to be Christian witnesses to the modern world, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (5) That those who have the goods of this world may be eager to love and serve Christ in the poor and the needy, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (6) That tomorrow's observance of All Souls' Day will remind us of our departed brethren and move us to pray for them and also for N. and N. who died this past week, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (7) For all of us in this assembly of the People of God, that through our united worship of God we may reveal the Church as an effective sign of God's grace at work among us, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

CELEBRANT: Father, listen to our petitions and grant that, guided and protected by your grace, we may live in faith, grow in service of our fellow-man and attain everlasting glory with you. We ask this through Christ our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

Commemoration Of All Souls Nov. 3

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: With faith let us seek God our Almighty Father, who raised Christ, his Son, from the dead, to grant salvation to all the living and the dead.

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

LECTOR: (1) For our late Holy Father, John XXIII, and all other deceased religious and civic leaders, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (2) For peace among nations and men; for eternal rest and happiness for all who have died as a result of war, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (3) For our deceased relatives and friends that God will grant them a place of light, happiness and peace, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (4) That the sorrowing will find comfort and the bereaved will discover the truth that death has no dominion over their beloved, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (5) That we who believe that Christ is the resurrection and the life may live in fidelity to his teaching, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: Father, may all that we ask for help us to come to that life where all questions are answered, where all tears are wiped away, where we shall meet those we have loved and lost for a time, where we shall be forever with you. We ask this through Christ our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

The Most Difficult Problem In Marriage

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

The first condition of successful love is the ability to communicate. This may seem obvious, but it is not all that simple. Communication is the most difficult art in marriage, and the lack of it is the most frequent cause of misery and divorce.

For two people to communicate well, there must be an honest and spontaneous flow of information and self-revelation that grows and expands with the development of mutual trust. Because of countless fears and anxieties, human beings are usually reserved, and often overcautious. They build a protective barrier of silence and secretiveness between their own insecurity and the outside world. In a truly effective love-relationship, this defensive armor must fall. It would be better to say it must be dropped. The defensive habit is so strong that it will be overcome only by a positive act of will impelled by a clear understanding of the need for openness.

Good communication implies not only that messages be clearly transmitted, but, most of all, that these messages be worth transmitting — that you have something to communicate. Something you are, know, care about, have a right to give — yourself. If you do not know and like yourself, you will not be any good at communicating. For besides yourself, what do you have to give? No talent or special gift could possibly make up for your inability to make a full offering of your very person.

Before you can give yourself, can fully accept and love yourself. Does that seem strange? It shouldn't. The destructive results of self-distrust and self-contempt are obvious.

These defects poison many potentially good people who fill their own lives and the lives of others with bitterness and sorrow. They get used to their unhappiness, become addicted to a spirit of self-rejection that closes them to love. Eventually they seem to cultivate unhappiness as if self-imposed misery were a condition of salvation.

To understand is to forgive. Coming to terms with yourself is the beginning of understanding. The opening of negotiations is the first step to peace. So, begin by asking a few vital questions of this "self" you may be afraid to face: Who am I? What do I plan to do with my life? Where am I going?

By God's design, you are a creature of peace and joy, made for love. One day you will be totally confirmed in this state, which is your true destiny as a person. It is not unnatural or unrealistic to begin working your way to this goal right at this very minute, for it is your home country, your fatherland, and you will never be completely at peace until you have crossed its border. Such joy can belong only to men and women who are at peace — with themselves, with each other, with the world around them, and with God.

People cannot assume the burden of marriage if they are unable to carry the weight of their own lives, if they cannot bear inevitable imperfections in themselves and others.

Love of self is not wrong. Only pride is wrong, and pride is defined as excessive love of self. The unconditional love of yourself simply means that you have attained a degree of maturity where you can accept yourself as you are, for better, for worse, in weakness and in strength, until death, while at the same time doing your best to improve.

(Excerpt from "The Challenge of Love" — Father John T. Catoir and Dr. Jose de Vinck, Hawthorne Books, Inc., N.Y.C., 1969.)



FATHER CATOIR

Timetable Of Sunday Masses In Archdiocese

The Sunday Mass schedule for Cathedral at 7506 NW 2nd Ave., is as follows: 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 5:30 and 7 p.m. (Spanish)

BELLE GLADE: St. Phil. Benizi, 7, 10:30 and 12 noon (Spanish)

BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon

ASCENSION: 8:30, 10, & 11:30 a.m. 414 N.W. 35 St.

BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.

CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8 a.m., 12 Noon

COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m.

CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1 and 6 p.m. (Auditorium) 9:15 a.m. (Spanish)

ST. AUGUSTINE: 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 noon, 5, 6 a.m.

ST. RAYMOND: Coral Gables Elem. School 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Spanish) 12:15 a.m.

CORAL SPRINGS: St. Andrew, 8:15 9:40 N.W. 37 Ct.

DANIA: Resurrection (2nd St. and 5th Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12 noon and 6:30 p.m.

DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (SE 12th Ave.) 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.

DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m., and 5:30 p.m.

FORT LAUDERDALE: St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.

Blessed Sacrament: 6, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30, 6, & 7:30 p.m.

St. Clement: 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 7 p.m.

St. George: 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30, p.m.

St. Helen: 3063 NW 23 Way 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 & 5:30 p.m.

St. Henry: 700 NE 56 St. 9 & 11 a.m., St. Jerome, 8, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. Queen of Martyrs, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m.

FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., St. Sebastian (Harbour Beach) 8, (Latin)

9:30, 11 a.m., & 5:30 p.m.

HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15, 12:30 & 6 p.m. St. Charles Borromeo, Hallandale Recreation Center 9, 10:30 a.m., & 12 noon.

HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 12:45 (Spanish) 6 and 7:30 a.m. (Spanish) St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m., (Spanish) 5:30 and 6:30 (Spanish)

HIGHLANDS BEACH: St. Lucy, 8:30, and 12 noon, 3510 S. Ocean Blvd., 10 a.m. (Ocean Beach Apts., Boca Raton)

HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 9 a.m.

HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, 8, 9, 11:30 a.m., 7 p.m.

Little Flower: 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, a.m., 12 noon, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30 p.m. (Spanish)

Nativity: 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., (Spanish) 1, 5, 7 p.m.

St. Bernadette: 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 7 p.m.

HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m.

IMMO KALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45 a.m.

INDIAN TOWN: Holy Cross, 8 a.m. JUPITER: St. Jude, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10 (Spanish), 11:15 a.m., and 5:30 p.m.

LABELLE: Mission, 10 a.m.

LAKE WORTH: St. Luke, 7, 8, 10:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

Sacred Heart: 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

LANTANA: Holy Spirit, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

LIGHTHOUSE POINT: St. Paul the Apostle, 8 and 9:15 & 10:30 a.m. In Yacht and Tennis Club.

MARCO: Catholic Church of San Marco 8:30 a.m. (Marco Yacht Club)

MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m.

MIAMI: St. Brendan, 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. (Spanish), 1, 5, 30, 5:45 (Spanish) and 8 p.m.

Assumption of Blessed Virgin (Ukrainian) 8:30 and 10 a.m.

Corpus Christi: 6, 7, 8, 9:15 10:30 (Spanish) 11:45, 1 p.m. (Spanish) 5:30 (Spanish)

Gesu: 5, 6, 7, 8, 9:10, (Latin) 11:30 a.m. 12:30 & 5:30 p.m.

Holy Redeemer: 7, 10 a.m., 6:30 p.m. International Airport (International Hotel) 8 a.m. Sundays and Holy Days.

Melkite Mission: 2626 Coral Way, 11 a.m.

St. Catherine: Killian High School, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

St. Francis Xavier: 7, 9:30 a.m.

St. Dominic: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. (Spanish), 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish)

St. John Bosco Mission: 1301 W. Flagler St., 8:30 & 11:30 a.m. (English) 7, 10 a.m., & 1, 6, 7:30 p.m. (Spanish)

St. Kevin Mission: Concord Theater, Bird Road, 9, 10, 11 a.m.

St. Kieran (Assumption Academy): 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12 noon (Spanish) and 5 p.m. (Latin) 7 p.m.

St. Michael: 6, 7, 8, 9, (Polish) 10, 11 (Spanish), 12 noon, 6 & 7 p.m. (Spanish)

St. Peter and Paul: 7:30, 9:30, 10:45, 12 noon, 5:30 p.m. (Spanish), 8:30 p.m., 1 p.m., 7 & 8 p.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine: 3405 NW 27 Ave., 9 a.m. (English), 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. (Spanish)

St. Timothy: 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., and 6:30 p.m.

St. Thomas the Apostle: 7:30, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6 p.m.

St. Vincent De Paul: 2100 NE 103 St., 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. (Spanish)

MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

St. Mary Magdalen: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:20 and 6 p.m.

St. Patrick: 6:30, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 p.m., 6 p.m.

MIAMI LAKES: Our Lady of the Lakes, 7, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, & 6 p.m. (Spanish)

MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 12 noon and 6 p.m.

MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 6 and 7 p.m. (Spanish)

MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 12:45 and 7 p.m.

MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph, 10 a.m.

NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.

NARANJA: St. Ann, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. (Spanish)

NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 6 p.m.

NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.

St. James: 6, 7, 8, 9, 11 a.m. (Latin) 12:30 and 5:30 a.m.

Visitation: 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m. (Spanish)

NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.

St. Basil (Byzantine): 8:30 & 10 a.m.

NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.

OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. Phillip (Bunche Park): 9 a.m.

PAHOE: St. Mary, 10:30 a.m.

PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9 a.m., 12 noon

PERRINE: Christ the King, 8, 9:15, 10:30, and 12 noon.

Holy Rosary: 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.

St. Richard: Coral Reef School, 7955 SW 152 St. 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 6 p.m.

POMPAHO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

St. Elizabeth: 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

St. Gabriel: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 12 noon.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ the King, 7, 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis of Assisi, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.

SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., 6 p.m.

St. Louis: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.

St. Thomas: 6, 7, 8, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.

STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11 a.m.

WEST HOLLYWOOD: St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 7 p.m.

WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin, 9:30 a.m.

St. John Fisher: 7:30, 9, 10:30 & 12 noon and 6 p.m.

St. Juliana: 6:30, 8, 9, 11 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m.

Holy Name of Jesus: 7:30, 9, 10:30, a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m.

St. Ann: 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, a.m., and 5:30 p.m.

St. Henry: Northeast High School, 700 N.E. 56 St. 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

ON THE KEYS

BIG PINE KEY: St. Peter's Church, 9 a.m., 12 noon.

KEY WEST: St. Mary, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., and 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.

St. Bede: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

MARATHON SHORES: San Pablo, 7 and 11 a.m.

PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30 (Latin) 9 and 11 a.m.

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New Funeral Rites Ordo Published By The Vatican

VATICAN CITY—(NC) —The Holy See's Congregation for Divine Worship has published the definitive edition of the new ordo for "further improved" funeral rites, based on observations throughout the world.

The "ordo exsequiarum" will replace the present rites June 1, 1970, or earlier in some areas, depending on the decisions of each bishops' conference.

"Experiences in various parts of the world guarantee the pastoral effectiveness of the rite, now further improved on the basis of observations received," the congregation announced. The new rites "must ex-

press more openly the paschal nature of Christian death and be more in keeping with the conditions and the traditions of the individual regions," the congregation added.

One of the sections of the new ordo deals with the funeral of children whose parents were Christian but who died without being baptized.

The texts contain—as is customary now in renewed liturgical books—a larger portion of biblical readings, orations, litanies, and admonitions suitable for adapting the celebrations to "various situations."

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Humor, Humility Both Needed In Times Of Trial

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

I am repeatedly reminded, by the inconsistencies I encounter, of the saying about everything depending on whose ox is getting gored. Frequently I don't quite know whether to chuckle indulgently or to slap my forehead in hopeless frustration.

An editorial published a few weeks ago in the Denver Register will serve as an example. It was headlined "Los Angeles-IHM Case Proves a Point," and was signed with the initials of the editor, Father Daniel J. Flaherty.

Father Flaherty, I believe, would consider himself a liberal—at least a moderate liberal. He would be in favor of subsidiarity. That is, he would not want the pope settling every little thing in the Church, banging his desk and ordering the bishops about, and all that sort of thing.

But it is not easy to think objectively, and to stick to principles, when one's ox is involved; and one of the pet oxen of the liberals has been getting gored in the dispute between the Immaculate Heart of Mary Sisters in California and Cardinal James McIntyre of Los Angeles.

Father Flaherty, therefore, was annoyed because Pope Paul did not crack down on Cardinal McIntyre; although I feel sure he would be equally annoyed if Pope Paul DID crack down, say on Cardinal Suenens of Belgium or on one of the Netherlands bishops.

Father Flaherty noted that Father Edward Heston, secretary of the Vatican Congregation for Religious (Communities) recently explained to a convention of Mothers Superior the basic requirements for a religious order to be recognized by the Holy See.

One requirement is that the religious order must collaborate with the bishop of any diocese in which the order works. In this connection, Father Heston remarked that some bishops are permissive, and some aren't—"but that's the human element that we can't do anything about. We have to take people as they are and that includes ordinaries (bishops) also."

But, wrote Father Flaherty, "The lingering tragedy of the IHMs is that they must live under one of those Ordinaries that Rome will not do anything about. Apparently Rome is willing to sacrifice 450 religious women... rather than instruct one Ordinary to change his manner of operation."

In other words, Father Flaherty is upset because Pope Paul does not clobber Cardinal McIntyre — although as I have said, he would be equally, or more upset if Pope Paul were to clobber somebody like Cardinal Suenens. It all depends on the ox.

But at this point I must balance things, remembering Chesterton's famous complaint that if he called clouds beautiful, about half his readers would accuse him of opposing sunshine. Let me say, then, that I do not take sides with Cardinal McIntyre. But I do wonder why 450 religious women are unable to be patient with a man who is 83 years of age.

Why the dreadful hurry? Why the absence (so it seems to me) of the elementary sense of humor that goes with humility? And why the absence also of any apprehension of the mysterious spiritual power and value of obedience?

The greatest achievements in the history of religion—from the time of Abraham's willingness to give his only son to God—have stemmed from obedience when obedience was difficult. But then, who understands this sort of thing nowadays?

Canon Law Group Asks 17 'Archaic' Rules Go

CLEVELAND — (RNS) — Some 17 "archaic" and "purposeless" Church laws, such as the requirement for church schools, instituted a century ago during the famed Councils of Baltimore, seem headed for the ecclesiastical scrap heap.

In any case that's the recommendation of a Canon Law Society of America (CLSA) committee established last January at the behest of the U.S. Catholic bishops.

The committee, in fact, urged here at the 31st annual CLSA meeting that laws remaining from the Baltimore councils "not already supplanted or abrogated by subsequent legislation be abrogated."

Headed by Father Dennis Burns of the Boston Archdiocese, the committee investigated legislation stemming from the 10 Baltimore Councils (1829-1884) that is still in effect.

It found 17 laws on the books that could be abolished because "either the pur-

pose of the law no longer existed" or that purpose "could be provided for adequately in some other way."

Thus the committee recommended that the U.S. bishops ask the Vatican to "abrogate totally" what remains of the legislation.

Among the more noted items of law still in force is the requirement of the third plenary council in 1884 that every parish have a parochial school. Such a practice is neither deemed possible nor desirable today, the committee said.

Others included such prohibitions as those against clergy engaging in banking operations (a problem peculiar to an age when banks were mistrusted), and against clergy attending certain public performances such as stage plays.

Statutes concerning the determination of a pastor's salary and the forfeiture of uncollected salary and the care of incapacitated priests deal with matters now adequately covered by general law, the committee said.

By FATHER
JOHN B. SHEERIN

As Election Day approaches throughout the country we hear the usual speculation about the

the Irish vote, the Italian vote, the Polish vote. Fortunately "the Catholic vote" seems to have passed out of the American vocabulary.

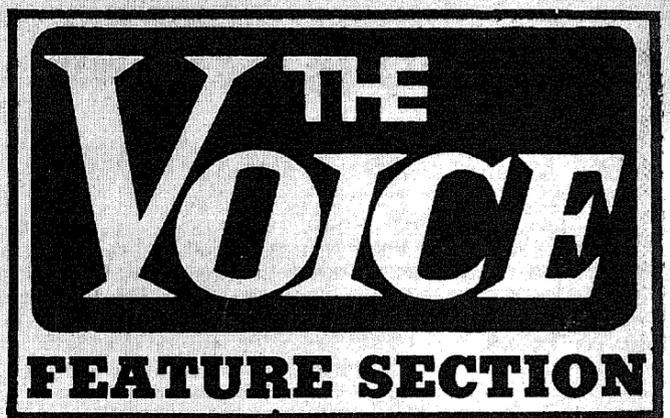
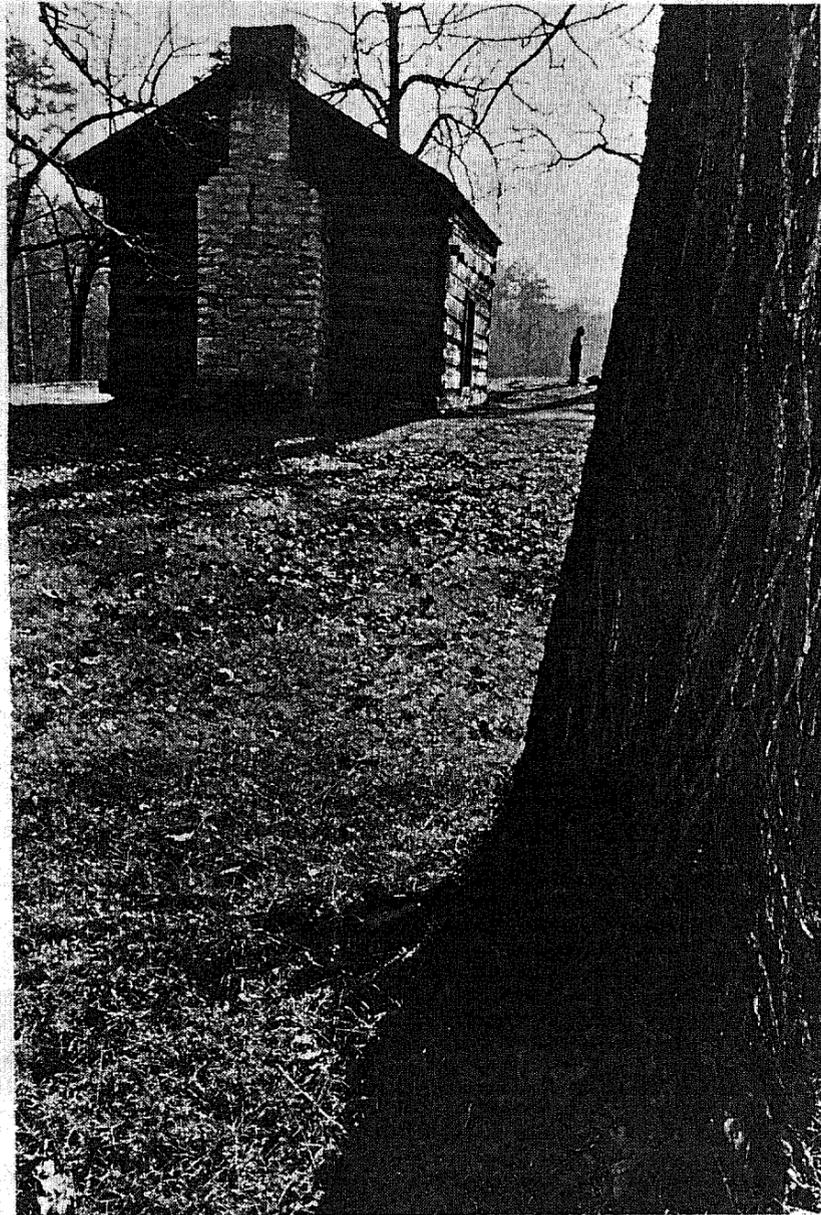
I can remember when it was the bugaboo of the bigots but it vanished with the coming of John F. Kennedy to the Presidency.

"The Catholic vote" was said to be a vote dictated by a power-hungry hierarchy to a sheepish Catholic laity. If censorship, federal aid to Catholic schools or birth control legislation were an issue in an election, the hierarchy were said to press a button and the faithful voted right or else. . . Now all that is no more.

So, too, it seems that "the Jewish vote" has gone by the board. Nathan Glazer in "A New Look at the Melting Pot" (The Public Interest,

Autumn Afternoon

A man stands near a pre-Civil War log cabin and watches the sun set.



(If It Ever Was) 'Catholic Vote' Is No More

Summer, 1969) says that Catholics have now become more liberal in New York City on political issues on which they used to diverge from Jews but the Jews have become more conservative.

"Jews have become far more aware of the virtue of conservative working-class and middle class values which they always practiced but refused to celebrate." He cites for instance that the American Jewish Congress which "seems to spend as much of its energy these days, perhaps more, on the threats from black militants as on older concerns such as keeping inviolate the line between Church and State."

If "the Catholic vote" and "The Jewish vote" were misnomers, it appears to me that it is just as absurd to label the Catholic or Jewish voters today as "liberal" or "conservative." For these labels are so fuzzy that they have lost their values as words intended to convey a clear meaning.

An editorial in the Jewish Reconstructionist magazine (Oct. 10, 1969) makes this point effectively. The editor condemns the Jewish Defense League, a group of self-appointed vigilantes who have undertaken to defend Jews

against attacks by Arabs or other enemies in New York City or anywhere else.

What troubles him is that so many Jews have responded eagerly to the Defense League's appeal for funds. Noting that political analysts have predicted that the final results of the New York mayoralty elections will depend on how Jews vote, (a very uncomfortable position for the Jews), he urges them to vote not in the light of their own immediate interests but for the welfare of the community.

The trouble with the Jewish Defense League, as he sees it, is precisely this—that it is more concerned with the immediate interest of Jews in being protected from violence than in the ultimate effect a group of young men armed with clubs and chains will have upon the welfare of American society.

In bypassing the terms "liberal" and "conservative," the editor has set up a good criterion for judging the rightness of a vote. He admits that it is "only human" to vote for one's own immediate interest but he feels confident that Jews in the past did vote to relieve the plight of those less fortunate than themselves.

He deplores however the present trend: "From our observations, Jews are becoming more and more like everyone else; they are thinking more in terms of their own interests and of immediate consequences. . . Perhaps the call to eschew opportunism may fall upon deaf ears but we still cherish the hope that Jews will want to be different. . ."

At this moment of writing, the mayoralty campaign is in New York City somewhat chaotic. No one seems to know whether the main issues are taxes, transportation, strikes, garbage collection, school decentralization or crime in the streets. But there is a well-founded suspicion that the main issue really is race.

If this is true, then the Catholic — liberal or conservative — would do well to follow the advice of the Reconstructionist editor. That is, he should vote not for his bank account or real estate but for the welfare of the local community, which means that every aid and encouragement should be given to Negroes and Puerto Ricans to become first-class citizens in our society, politically, economically, culturally and socially.

16th Century Florida Comes To Life In Children's Book

PEDRO MENENDEZ DE AVILES AND THE FOUNDING OF ST. AUGUSTINE by Elaine Murray Stone, P.J. Kenedy & Sons, New York, \$4.95.

P. J. Kenedy & Sons did the youngsters of the United States a favor when it published "Pedro Menendez de Aviles and the founding of St. Augustine" by Elaine Murray Stone.

The volume is the 36th in Kenedy's American Background Books for readers 10 to 15, dealing with the lives of Catholic men and women who have played an important role in the history of the Americas.

This child's tale is a fine thing to get into young hands. It tells the story of the founding of the Oldest City in the U.S., of the first Mass there, and of exploration of what is now Miami. But more important, it plunges the reader into the 16th century and makes it almost as interesting as the 20th. In a country where we are nervous today about air piracy, this little book captures the tension of sea piracy in early Florida, and Menendez is the good guy.

Menendez and some pioneer missionary priests are the heroes of this book. Menendez' search for his son is suspensefully told, as he and his contemporaries sail the Florida east coast from the St. Johns River to the Cape and beyond.

There is one villain, "Don Luis," in this book that American kids — when they grow up — can read more about in "The First Gentleman of America," by James Branch Cabell (1942). Mrs. Stone's "Pedro Menendez" sketches the Indian from Virginia, Don Luis de Velasco, who assumed that Spanish name and adopted Spanish dress and manners. The story of how he revered to pagan ways and turned on his friends, the Blackrobes, is one of the highlights of the child's book.

The Father Lopez for whom the Daytona Beach high school is named comes out whole in this book, and his descriptions of the storm at sea are bound to grab the attention of the children.

Mrs. Stone has a list of sources in the book, among whom are Gainesville's Father Michael V. Gannon, in books and periodicals, and Father Matthew J. Connolly of Winter Haven, both of whom served earlier as directors of the Mission of Nombre de Dios in St. Augustine, Fla.

The central figure of Father Gannon's scholarly article, "Sebastian Montero, Pioneer American Mission-

ary, 1566-1572," in the Catholic Historical Review four years ago becomes an engrossing chapter in Mrs. Stone's book for children. Father Montero's dealings with the Indians, and several other historical incidents are portrayed in illustrations by Unada, bold pen sketches with good detail.

These days, nuclear submarines slip silently from the Atlantic Ocean into the shelter of the inlet the Span-

ish named Cape Canaveral. An Indian's just as silent canoe could spell terror or help in those same waters in the days this book covers.

Mrs. Stone, who lives in Eau Gallie, became intrigued enough with the history of Florida to write this book during the 400th anniversary celebrations of the founding of St. Augustine. She had dedicated it to her children, Catherine, Pamela and Victoria.

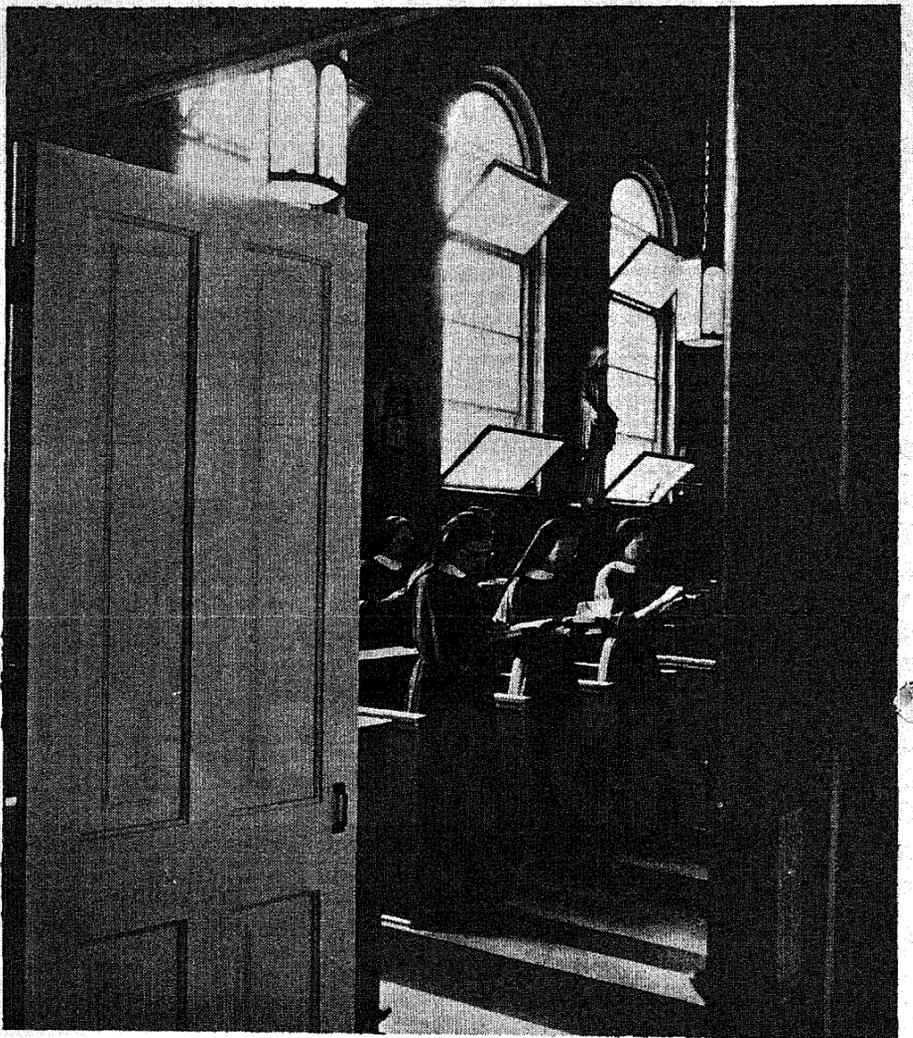
Liturgy Book Due In Braille



TECHNY, Ill. —Xavier Society For The Blind, the National Catholic Press and Library for the Visually Handicapped, New York City, will prepare "The Liturgy and the Future" by J. D. Crichton, (Divine World Publications, Techny, Illinois, \$1.15) in Braille.

The Braille edition of the book will be made available on free loan from the Xavier Society For the Blind, to visually handicapped people throughout the United States and Canada.

The Xavier Society has been providing reading material for the blind for the past 67 years.



RARE OPPORTUNITY—NBC News had the rare opportunity to film the daily life of a cloistered order of nuns. A filmed report on the contemplative life at the Poor Clare Monastery in Omaha, Neb., will be presented on the network's "First Tuesday" in the Nov. 4 edition.

Aid Unit Makes Film On Biafra

NEW YORK — (NC) — Catholic Relief Services—the overseas aid agency of U.S. Catholics — has announced completion of a new motion picture on the current Nigerian-Biafran conflict.

The film, entitled "Suffer the Little Children," describes current conditions among the civilian population in the blockaded enclave. Non-political in intent, the film concentrates on the humanitarian consequences of the crisis, and explains how the church relief agencies of North America and Europe joined together in a major ecumenical effort to provide food and medicines through a mercy airlift to a population faced with large-scale death by starvation.

The 13-minute, 16 mm film, in color and with sound, is available, free of charge, to schools, organizations and other interested groups.

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Grateful Remembrance Owed To Old-Time Labor Leaders

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

During a recent visit to Atlantic City, N.J., as I stretched my legs on the boardwalk between sessions of the AFL-CIO convention, I got to reminiscing about all of the labor history that has been made at that famous seaside resort during the past 30-odd years. I think it would be accurate to say that, during that period of time, no other city has hosted as many important labor pow-wows.



Msgr. HIGGINS

I attended many of them during the '40s and '50s, but unfortunately I missed the most dramatic one of all—the famous 1935 convention of the old AFL-CIO at which John L. Lewis, having exchanged physical as well as rhetorical blows with the late William Hutcheson of the Carpenters, in the ballroom of the old Chelsea Hotel (which has since been torn down, I believe), broke with the Federation and, in due time, set up what later came to be known as the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

An authoritative history of this event and of the entire 1929-1941 period in the annals of the American labor movement has been written by Professor Irving Bernstein of the University of California at Los Angeles, under the title, "Turbulent Years — History of the American Worker 1933-1941."

Scheduled for publication in November, I would say, sight unseen, that Bernstein's book is required reading for the under-30 militants of this generation who seem to know very little and to care even less, about anything that might have happened in the field of social reform in this country prior to the end of World War II.

In saying this, I realize, of course, that the young people of today are sick and tired of being lectured to about the glories or the struggles of the past — even the very recent past.

It's for this reason, I suppose, that Joseph A. Beirne, president of the Communications Workers of America — who will never see 50 again but is still extremely young at heart — goes out of his way in his new book, "Challenge to Labor: New Roles for American Trade Unions," to disassociate himself from the orators of his generation, whether they be politicians or labor leaders, "who hark back to the abuses, the deprivations, the outrages of 30 years ago as though their eradication were reason enough to enlist the grateful support of today's voters and workers."

"It isn't," Mr. Beirne continues. "Those old battles," he says, "are a glorious page in history and we young 'old' codgers who had a part in them have every right to

be proud of what we did. But the young generation has an equal right to ask, without cynicism, "What have you done for us lately?"

Mr. Beirne's point is well taken. Nevertheless I can't help but feel sorry for those under-30 "radicals" of the present generation who don't give a tinker's damn about the social history of the '30s and the '40s and think they have nothing to learn from the experience of the labor movement, for example, in that particular period. That's not cynicism; it's sheer stupidity, mixed with a generous dose of downright conceit.

To be sure, Mr. Beirne is correct when he says, in deference to today's young militants, that it's the future that matters, not the past. He is also correct, however, when he goes on to say that even "the most dedicated rebel can learn from the record of past rebellions" and that "a modest appreciation of former struggles will reinforce the fainthearted, for the odds were far longer and the perils far grimmer in the dim past."

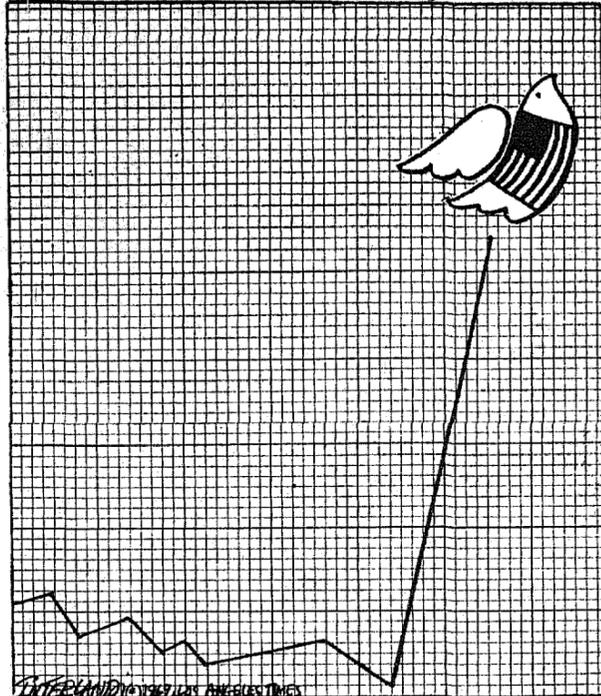
The '30s and the '40s really don't belong to the "dim past," of course, but, in any event, one of the lessons to be learned from reviewing the history of organized labor during that period is that, whatever the situation may be at the present time, being over 30 in those days wasn't necessarily synonymous with being "out of it."

Take the case of John L. Lewis, for example. Regardless of what one may think of Mr. Lewis — and there are undoubtedly many things to be said on the debit side of his ledger — he did make an enormously important contribution to the cause of social justice in the United States. To pretend otherwise would be simply ludicrous. And yet Mr. Lewis had reached the ripe old age of 58 by the time he established the CIO, and was still going strong for many years thereafter.

I can't claim to have known Mr. Lewis very well, but I did know many of those associated with him in the original CIO and many of his erstwhile opponents in the old AF of L. Their average age at the time I am referring to must have been well over 40. I am thinking of men like Philip Murray (who succeeded Lewis as president of the CIO), Clinton Golden, Van Bittner, Alan Haywood, John Brophy, Sidney Hillman, and many other early CIO figures too numerous to mention. They were great men in my book. So were many of their contemporaries in the old AF of L.

To paraphrase Mr. Beirne, a modest appreciation of their contribution to the cause of social justice will, hopefully, reinforce the fainthearted, for the odds which they faced were longer and the perils much grimmer than those with which most of the white (as opposed to black or Spanish-speaking) militants of this more affluent generation are confronted with.

BELOW OLYMPUS By Interlandi



Peace movement!

I thought of all these men very fondly as I strolled up and down the boardwalk in Atlantic City a few weeks ago, for it was there that I first had the privilege of meeting many of them. If the walls of the now slightly seedy hotels along that famous promenade could freely talk, they would tell a fascinating story. Since walls don't talk, however, except in fairy tales and mystery stories, we will have to settle for a book like Mr. Bernstein's to fill in the gaps in our historical information.

Again I recommend this book very highly. The events which it records may or may not have been as important or as dramatic as more recent developments in the field of social reform, but, whatever of that, it's well worth reading.

To quote Mr. Beirne again in paraphrase, if the story it tells about developments in the field of organized labor during the turbulent '30s seems to be irrelevant, it is only because men like the ones referred to above proved to be so successful in achieving their basic objective, namely, the establishment of a strong labor movement in the basic industries of this country.

The fact that this labor movement may now appear to some of our younger militants to have lost some of its steam is no reason to denigrate the contribution of the men who brought it into being. That would be sheer cynicism, and cynicism doesn't look good on people under 30 — or even under 70 or 80, so far as that's concerned.

Author Disputes Msgr. Higgins' Vineyard Version

(The following is a reply by Father Cletus Healy to a column concerning the California grape boycott by Msgr. George Higgins, a regular Voice columnist.)

By FATHER CLETUS HEALY, S.J.

If Msgr. Higgins doesn't stop picking on me in his columns, I'm going to become famous — in my own unenviable way.

He and I can't even agree on what the "overriding issue" is. According to him, it's a "farm labor dispute." He's one percent right. The only real dispute centers around the California grape workers. None of California's other 99 agricultural products are being boycotted, nor are their workers being picketed.

At stake, according to Msgr. Higgins, is "the right and the need for farm workers to organize and bargain collectively." I see it differently. The grape workers have not been appointed to speak for other "farm workers" but they have, by Divine appointment, been given the right to speak for themselves.

Concerning their right to organize, none of the three or four dozen workers I talked to in the fields were aware of anyone's contesting the right of the grape workers "to freely organize." What was being contested was their right to freely reject the union of Cesar Chavez.

The overwhelming majority of the table grape workers refused to support Chavez's strike vote in the first place; they refused to respect his imported pickets in the second place. The question now is: Is Chavez going to succeed in forcing these reluctant workers to join his

union by compelling growers, under pressure of his national boycott, to sign a Chavez contract? That is the issue.

The most pertinent authoritative Church statement concerning the moral principles involved comes from Vatican II's "Gaudium et Spes" (n. 68): "Among the basic rights of the human person is to be numbered the right of freely founding unions for working people. These should be able truly to represent them..."

One doesn't have to be very shrewd, nor very honest, to see that "freedom" to join a union, if it's going to be genuinely "free" must include the unrestricted right to reject! This Cesar is doing his best to deny the grape workers — and Msgr. Higgins is doing his best to help him.

I went out to California twice to investigate this issue. Talking to the people in the fields, I was again and again impressed with the evidence that the union of Cesar Chavez does not begin "truly to represent" the ordinary California grape worker. However mystifying that fact is to the devotees of Chavez, it remains a fact.

I cannot do justice hereto to the available evidence to support that statement — cf. my "Battle For the Vineyards" (Twin Circle, 86 Riverside Drive, New York, New York 10024) for more — but the evidence abounds. In the first place, numerous ordinary workers — these were not professional propagandists, but people who spoke with the honesty and integrity of ordinary workers — assured me that neither they nor a vast majority of their associates want Chavez or his union. I believe them.

Verification of the work-

ers' repudiation of Chavez came from a survey of my own. On my second trip to the vineyards I took some sample ballots with me. On the ballots were three choices: 1) "I would like to join the union of Cesar Chavez," 2) "I would like to join some other labor union," and 3) "I like the grower-worker set-up we now have."

I passed the ballots out to the workers at random in the fields or packing sheds on four ranches. For the sake of greater candor, I asked them to fold their ballots before turning them in.

Of the 151 ballots I retrieved, 127 voted for their present set-up; 3 voted for Chavez.

Regarding the larger issue of labor unionization, Msgr. Higgins and I differ radically, but not so radically as he would have it. When he accuses me of being "opposed, as a matter of principle, to the very idea of trying to organize farm workers under any and all conditions," he is either being a little less than completely honest, or he needs help with his reading.

In Ch. 11 of "Battle For

the Vineyards," I had quoted Pope Pius XI with manifest approbation when he spoke of the "natural right" of workers to form unions "to defend themselves." (Quad. Anno, n. 32) What seems to have offended Msgr. Higgins is that I went all the way with the Pope. Taking my cue from n. 83 of the same encyclical (and I invite you to read the encyclical yourself to see if I have misconstrued the Pope) I said:

"But the Pope does not consider the labor union the ideal. While he concedes the the 'natural right' of labor-

ing men to form unions 'to defend themselves' from the unscrupulous, he deplores the fact that this is even necessary, and he strongly recommends organizing along other lines less inherently oriented to conflict. This is a point that is rarely if ever sufficiently acknowledged by people who fancy themselves champions of 'Catholic social thought.'"

Msgr. Higgins seems to be the personification of such a champion. For him unionization of workers seems to be the summum bonum.

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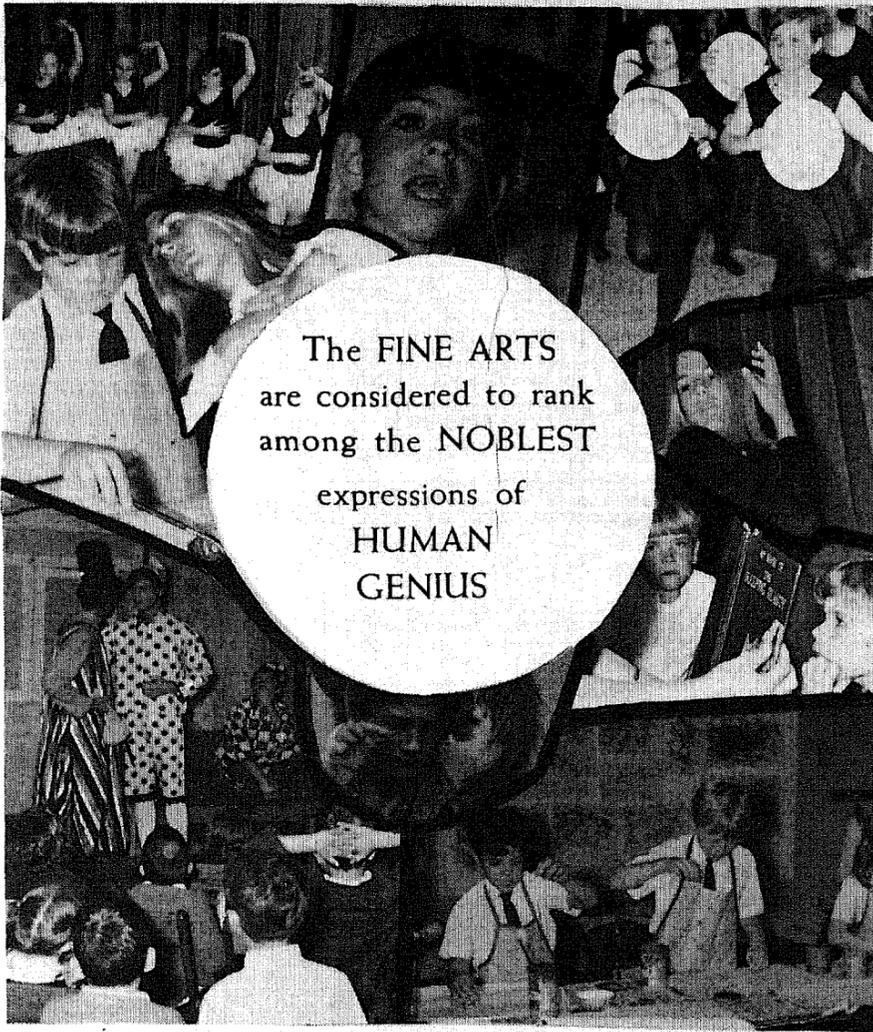
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The FINE ARTS
are considered to rank
among the NOBLEST
expressions of
HUMAN
GENIUS

Aesthetic Education In Catholic Schools Developing Creative

(The following article was written by Sister Simone, R.S.H.M., principal of St. Lawrence School, North Miami Beach. Formerly a member of the faculty at the elementary school, Sister Simone was graduated from Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y. and has a Master's Degree in Guidance earned at Barry College. She has also taken post graduate studies in education at Florida-Atlantic University, Boca Raton; and has been an active participant in the Cultural Enrichment program for migrant children conducted each summer at Marymount College, Boca Raton.)



Drama class in action

Catholic education has, as one of its preoccupations, the challenge to develop aesthetic values in its students, values which help them to know and appreciate their environment and relate to it. Teaching children to perceive life as a joyful, tragic experience can lead to living it in a fuller and a much more satisfying way.

ment and the way in which he perceives it affects his whole life, subsequently.

The development of the student's spiritual life is aided as in the ability to live cooperatively in society. When Catholic education's philosophy speaks of educating the whole person, it speaks of these factors.

Man learns through his senses and the growth of perceptual sensitivity is an important part of the education process. Increased sensitivity and awareness of all the senses create opportunities for learning. Nothing happens within a person until he has senses and observed his environ-

Developing aesthetic values takes the form of instruction in the ability to be able to observe things in relation to each other, of developing individuals who are creative thinkers. No child is thought of as uncreative. All human beings are involved in some form of creative thinking

The Muse Defended

Twelve autumns evolve into twelve summers
As children furtively watch the hands of
the clock turn slowly.
The craftsman works carefully chipping
away at his diamond in the rough,
Furbishing this, his stone, until it shines.
Chipping, shaping, forming this —
Another entry into the already crowded market.
The time has come.
The last sonorous bell sound has faded
And society's machine offers up another product
Fit only for a teeming world of computers.
Where will this our shining stone be polished
with that which gives solace to itself?
Where the self-fulfillment?
Can it radiate for itself truth, and love of
beauty?
When the craftsman works with aesthetic values
in mind,
It will survive and it will genuinely shine.

Poem by
James Kitchens
Teacher
St. Lawrence School



Students enjoying the University of Miami children's theater production.



Librarian conducts story hour

This is the last of three articles comprising NC News Service Special Report: "TV and the Public" compiled by NC Special Projects Editor John R. Sullivan and writer Kim Larsen. This article focuses on religious programming.

By JOHN R. SULLIVAN

If religious broadcasting is, as NBC-TV's George Heinemann says, "one of the few areas where there's real challenge" it is also an area in which the challenge has seldom been accepted.

The result: over the years, religious broadcasting has made little progress from its origins in religious services and sermons to anything approaching full, effective use of the medium.

The observation is especially true of locally-produced religious programs; the vast majority still feature services or thinly-disguised attempts to "sell" a particular persuasion.

When religious news or religiously-oriented discussions of real local issues are aired, they are, more often than not, seen by the night owls and early birds, or by those rare selective viewers, who watch what they want and nothing else. The great mass of viewers who switch on the set after dinner and leave it there are seldom exposed to high-quality, thoughtful religious views.

There are indications, however, that chinks are appearing in what once looked like an unbreachable wall between the churches and the TV viewer.

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen was first to show that religion was saleable to large numbers when he outdrew Milton Berle a decade ago.

Television networks are realizing — as Heinemann has said — that they and the churches are capable of doing good work.

And a growing number of local stations are attracting viewers to pointed, appealing religion-oriented programs.

They are doing so by appealing more and more to public interests — drug addiction, racial prejudice, pollution. The programs are "religious" because they view these common community problems from a religious, moral or ethical viewpoint.

A recent survey conducted by the National Catholic Office for Radio and Television came to this conclusion:

"What better way to bring religion into man's life than by making it an active guide in how to better handle the problems he faces daily?"

The survey had found that of 30 proposed program ideas, only one overtly-religious topic — "The Bible and the World We Live In" — ranked near the top. It was tied for fourth.

The other top-rated programs concerned drug addiction, courts and police procedures, retarded children, victims of human tragedies, and children in orphanages.

Programs concerning religion's social obligations, the life of a bishop, missionaries, saints and, surprisingly, premarital sex were well down in the rankings.

It is not known whether Heinemann has seen the results of the NCORT survey; if he has, he is undoubtedly pleased for he is attempting to prove to the NBC-TV network not only what religious broadcasting can be, but what all public affairs programming should be.

If NCORT, which produces 17 half-hour shows for NBC under the "Guideline" title, follows the lead of its survey it will be doing exactly what Heinemann and other broadcasters want the religions to do — marry public affairs and religion.

"The churches have got to get out from behind the walls," said Heinemann, "and broadcasting will help them do it."

"A large part of our job is educational in the broadcast sense," said Pamela Iloft of CBS-TV. "We try to expose viewers to a wider world than the one they live in every day."

How many viewers is that?

Nobody claims large numbers. A recent survey by the A. C. Nielsen Co. for NCORT revealed that only six per cent of all U.S. television homes — three million out of 50 million — are exposed to religious programs in a given week.

Religious
TV's
Fate:

'Owl' Or
'Early Bird'
Spots

"Bonanza," in 16 million — of evening.

George Heinemann says, "If there are six million — tell me about it — tell me about it."

One of the problems is that many of the programs want to reach — children who is not a regular viewer, in traditional television.

The Nielsen survey shows that the homes in top 100 cities tune in to religious programs, in traditional television.

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Thinking

acting as they react to new life experiences.

In our schools we use the arts to develop the ability to question, to seek answers, to answer questions of life imaginatively, to discover, to find order and form, to rethink and restructure. Much of the instruction in aesthetic education consists of teaching pupils how to perceive objects in relation to each other. Children love to arrange their environment and they can be taught to do so with imagination and taste.

When children engage in creative and learning activities they derive personal and social values from the experiences. The social world is revealed to them. They observe the expression of man's high aspirations. They become flexible persons with inner resources. Emotional and physical needs are responded to. In addition, a necessary balance between the child's mind and emotions is maintained.

In our schools curriculum may include music, art, dance, literature, drama. These provide for communication on a deep and high level, provide for involvement and exposure to interesting facets of life. Catholic education finds a great challenge and a wonderful opportunity for providing situations and atmosphere for the development of creativity through the fine arts.

In contrast, is seen in 31 per cent — about 10 million American television homes each Sunday.

of NBC, however, is not impressed: "The number of persons watching, what's so bad about many magazines have that circulation."

It seems to be that the shows don't attract persons who the churches might most welcome, the young and anybody else who might be a churchgoer.

The survey showed that only three per cent of the markets — large metropolitan areas — have as many as 20 per cent tune in, the "humble Belt" markets.

The survey remedies, such as more appealing programs, against too-hasty moves — even if it means to better time periods. Such a shift would produce an improvement, in all probability, says the NCORT survey.

The director of NCORT, is ready to make the survey. "The people are this: 'What does God have in store for man today,'" said Reilly. "There is a lot to do with them."

The churches nor the TV networks have done much to answer before the public." It is certain that the broadcast industry.

One of the modern tools the Church has to do its job," he said. "People go to church. But they watch TV 1,000 hours a week."

Like the message to the people, and television are."

The networks with the networks are similar to the groups. He is responsible for producing money and whatever he can raise. "The 'headline' shows each year over NBC. It produces a similar number of programs — 'Look Up and Live' and 'Directions' over CBS, and 'Directions' over NBC. The networks maintain budget and production costs.

They work on contract as consultants, providing ideas, assisting in some production planning, arbitrating over what are basically network matters.

The Rev. D. Williams McClurken, director of operations for the National Council on Television with the arrangement.

The regular weekly show spreads budget — too thin.

They have six and a half hours in two or three segments," said Reilly. "The shows are 'deeper'."

At present the networks "do not do anything, nor do they 'go' to the depth of the subject."

There is pressure on the networks both to provide more flexible schedules.

The networks are getting pressure from some quarters.

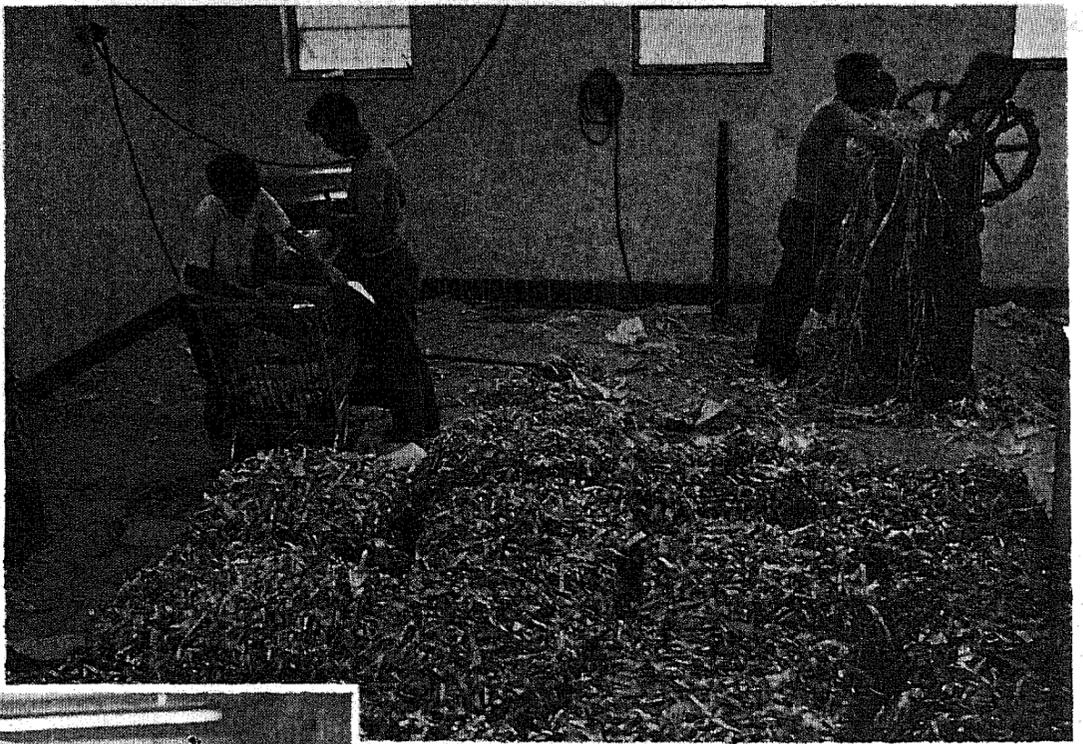
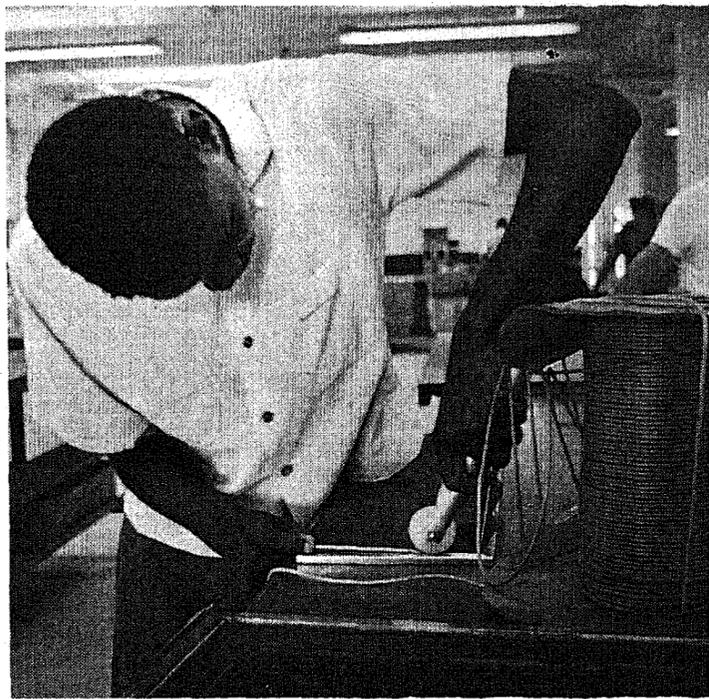
For example, local Catholic broadcasting is out half what network and syndicated programs draw half again as many viewers. "The Heinemanns: 'They are outdrawing me. I'm not doing shows that they can't do on local problems and people want to see.'"

Following after national problems the way I see it, figures would be different, I am sure." "The wall do seem to be growing larger to religious groups.

They appear ready to try the route taken by Tom Officer of the Denver Register and Broadcaster "had been rumored planning religious programs."

However, "when he realized the FCC would not allow it."

LEARNING A trade which can lead to a job within the community is an important step in training the mentally retarded.



as a young boy which attracted attention to him. Now he dresses as any young man his age would.

He is capable of taking care of his own personal needs and he fits in well with the couple who have accepted him into their foster home.

He is typical of those mentally retarded—considered to be educable and trainable—who have been successfully integrated into the working community.

As short a time ago as 10 years, Danny's story would not have a pleasant present. He would probably be permanently committed to an institution or hidden away in his parents' home. He would never have known a productive moment. He might have never learned to care for himself.

Now he both gives to and receives from the community.

easily to adapt to the society around him.

Therefore, he learns early in his training that he cannot change the world around him. He must adapt to it.

This period of constant challenge and adaptation is worked into the schedule of his training for some very important reasons.

For instance, if the mentally retarded establishes a pattern of taking a certain bus every morning and then one day the bus does not show up to take him to work, he must be able to find another method of transportation. That's not a difficult thing for a "normal" person, but in the world of the retarded where habits are slowly learned and firmly established, such a change in regularity could throw him for a loop if he were not sufficiently prepared for it.

There's A Bright New Look To Danny's World These Days

By T. CONSTANCE COYNE
Voice Features Editor

Danny works in a laundry—sorting, folding and packaging washable clothing—and no one who works with him every day would suspect that there is anything wrong with him.

At times, he seems to be a little slow in comprehending the meaning of instructions, but he is reliable, clean and efficient. He doesn't cause any problems to his employer or his fellow employees.

Every evening he takes the bus to his foster home and makes sure that he gives and gets the correct change for the ride.

Sometimes he goes to the movies on Saturday afternoon and he enjoys swimming and bowling.

He is quick to smile and appreciates compliments on his work, while he takes criticism well and tries to improve.

He is but one of thousands of mentally retarded adults who are working in the community and who attract no attention to themselves.

There are, of course, things which Danny at age 26 cannot do what a "normal" person would have no trouble accomplishing.

- He cannot fill out his own income tax form. The instructions are beyond his comprehension.

- He cannot sit and read all of the evening newspaper, because there is much of it he cannot understand.

- He has some trouble managing his salary, because he cannot understand that he pays money for some services he does not recognize.

He realizes that he is slower to learn than other people, but he is eager to learn anything he can. There have been jokes played upon him at his job and during his recreation hours, but slowly he has learned to adjust to them.

He is reinforced every week when he gets his paycheck and he seems to feel as though his job gives him satisfaction.

When he was 21 he was placed in a residential institution because his parents felt they could no longer cope with his inability to care for himself. He moved quickly—for a retardate—through the various training stages which eventually brought him to the office of the Florida Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

There in a sheltered workshop he was trained in several positions before he was found to be suitable for work in a laundry.

He does not mind the monotonous work which most people would find boring. He finds it a challenge and attacks it painstakingly.

Danny's retardation was an "accident of nature." He does not look "retarded." He has none of the Mongoloid features generally associated with retardation.

His parents had dressed him as a young boy which attracted attention to him. Now he dresses as any young man his age would.

He is capable of taking care of his own personal needs and he fits in well with the couple who have accepted him into their foster home.

He is typical of those mentally retarded—considered to be educable and trainable—who have been successfully integrated into the working community.

Every day retarded persons are being trained and sent into the community—to be productive and to fill responsible positions.

He is a full-fledged member of society.

The methods used to bring such retardates as Danny out of their world and into the community are many and varied.

The success of the attempt often rests upon the age at which the training is begun, but most persons who work every day with mental retardation never give up hope.

They feel no matter what age the training and education is begun, some progress can be made.

"We feel that we can place most of our mildly and moderately retarded into job situations after a period of suitable training," Dr. Arnold D. Cortazzo, superintendent of Sunland Training Center, explains. "It's simply a matter of matching the people with the correct jobs."

Vocational Rehabilitation takes the retarded child at age 16 or above if he displays an aptitude for training and eventual introduction into the working community.

There are a variety of job training programs available—such as meat-cutting, paper-shredding, mail sorting, wood-cutting, pottery-finishing, assembly-line techniques and gardening. While, of course, the selection of an occupation for the retarded person is important, it is equally important that he have other skills which will allow him

Fortunately, he is prepared for it. Just as he is prepared to shave himself, keep himself clean, keep his surroundings tidy and his health in good order.

At the same time, the prospective employer is prepared for the arrival of the mentally handicapped employee. He must make sure that the job is in order for the employee and that any adjustments which must be made to accommodate the new employee are completed.

Once the retardate is placed on the job, he will receive counseling and assistance from the vocational rehabilitation unit in order to help him adjust to the things in his life which change every day.

There have been, the vocational rehabilitation people will admit, mistakes in the placement of the retarded. Sometimes the job is found to be unsuitable and the retardate is trained and transferred to another position. Sometimes fellow employees will create obstacles for the mentally retarded person which must be removed from his path.

These, however, are the problems in which the vocational rehabilitation people specialize.

Through the programs which have been developed—both inside and outside of establish institutions—the job is being done.

Everyday retarded persons are being trained and sent into the community—to be productive and to fill responsible positions.

Danny's world is no longer dark. It is as wide and long and high as his training and education can make it.

Series About Medics Proving Good Medicine For Television

By J. D. NICOLA

NEW YORK — (CPF) — With television's anti-violence purge, it might cynically be said that TV's blood, pain, suffering and death — on the new "doctor" shows.

But even if "Medical Center," "Marcus Welby, M.D.," and "The New Doctors" (part of "The Bold Ones" series) are providing viewers with the same old drama ingredients in sterilized form, the three new medic shows illustrate once again that there are few better TV vehicles for dealing with moral, ethical and human values than a doctor series.

It seems that a doctor's office of a hospital operating room reduces everything to real gut issues (if you'll forget the pun), makes equals of just about everyone, and provides a most natural background for dealing with the sanctity of life.

All three of the new doctor series have a lot going for them, and are generally

conceded to be superior in production values to the "Ben Casey" and "Dr. Kildare" series of some seasons back.

"Marcus Welby, M.D." features long-time TV favorite Robert Young as a general practitioner who, with his young, motorcycle-riding assistant (James Brodin), even makes house calls (which immediately classifies this series, in the minds of many, as fiction).

"Medical Center," starring Chad Everett and James Daly (who at last report wanted out because he has little to do in the series), has a university campus setting, with all kinds of possibilities for getting outside the operating room. (The premiere, for instance, had some thought-provoking things to say about the merchandising of college athletes, with O. J. Simpson starring as a football star who had to choose between a lucrative pro contract or an operation that might jeopardize his future

athletic career.

But our favorite — and, we believe, the most important of the new doctor series — is "The New Doctors," which currently rotates on different Sunday nights with a law series and a police series as part of "The Bold Ones" package on NBC-TV.

This stars E. G. Marshall (of the old "Defenders" law series) as a prominent surgeon who head a modern, computerized, gadget-filled medical institute. He shares acting honors with John Saxon as an edgy, over-ambitious chief of surgery, and David Hartman as chief of medicine and medical research.

What makes "The New Doctors" superior and very relevant is its apparent willingness (in episodes to date, anyway) to feature the battle between men and technology as well as the battle between men and disease.

The medical institute run by E. G. Marshall is filled with gleaming, blinking,

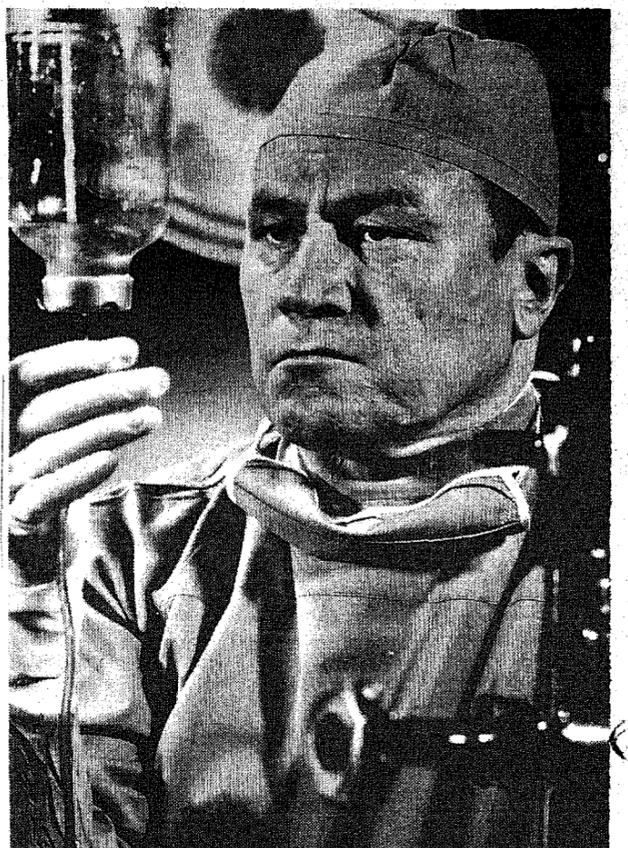
throbbing machines of every imaginable assortment, right down to the Xerox-type copier in his office that delivers patients' charts. X-rays and blood counts on call.

Representing "man" in the series is Hartman (last seen as a regular on "The Virginian"), an actor with a wide, less-than-handsome face with too many teeth showing all the time, but a visage (like Ed Sullivan's) that will probably be around on television a long time to come.

Some question has been raised as to whether these medical shows will dare to tackle such issues as doctor shortages, archaic equipment and socio-medical issues that the real-life documentaries seem to ignore.

"Marcus Welby" scored very high in the early Nielsen (third, behind a movie and "Laugh-In"), and some of the topics handled by the series thus far have been touchy, including one involving a decision to save a mother or an unborn child. But although this and other commercial series will cop out when it comes to taking a stand on really controversial issues (audience-conscious advertisers still call the shots), there is much of value left over.

As a good example of what we mean, the premiere episode of "Marcus Welby" was about a young school-teacher who learns she has a short time to live. At first, she withdraws from the world, but by program's end she has learned that the best preparation for death is to live life fully. These "doctor" shows can be an antidote for much that is wrong with TV.



ONE OF "The New Doctors" is E. G. Marshall, remembered for his role as an attorney in "The Defenders" series. The latest NBC offering is one of several doctor shows to debut on television this season.

Quickie Reviews

Marry Me, Marry Me

Director Claude Berri struck a universal chord of audience response in "The Two of Us," a moving and funny autobiographical reminiscence of a Jewish boy's difficult childhood in Nazi-occupied France.

In "Marry Me, Marry Me" he seems to be drawing somewhat on autobiographical material again but many viewers will encounter problems in trying to determine the director's intentions and figure out what response they are supposed to make to them.

Berri himself plays the amiable but aimless young leading man, who is some-

what panicky at the prospect of marrying his already pregnant sweetheart (Elizabeth Wiener). Neither his devoted working-class parents nor the bride-to-be's newly-rich, ill-mated Belgian parents seem upset by the ambiguous circumstances of the marriage.

The young man, however, is so uncertain in returning his fiancée's love that he temporarily bolts and has a sudden affair with his comely English teacher before going through with the ceremony and the lavish, humanly flavorful Jewish wedding feast. A somewhat fatuously blissful epilogue several

years later suggests that the hero's fears of marriage were unjustified.

The picture is almost plotless and its bland, neutral tone defies easy analysis. Is it a celebration of Jewish traditions and, by indirection, a lament for their erosion in the affluent socially permissive present? Or an endorsement of the institution of marriage however imperfect it may be in individual instances? Or what?

(Rated Morally Unobjectionable for Adults by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures. Review courtesy of Catholic Film Newsletter.)

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

FRIDAY, OCT. 31
9:30 a.m. (10) Phantom Of The Opera (Family)
2 p.m. (6) Destree (No classification)
2 p.m. (23) Tall Texan (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (10) The Evil Of Frankenstein (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4:30 p.m. (5) The Clocks (No class.)
9 p.m. (4 & 11) Come Fly With Me (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (6) To Catch A Thief (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
10:30 p.m. (51) Faces In The Dark (No class.)
11:30 p.m. (23) Cry Of The Bewitched (no classification)

SATURDAY, NOV. 1
9:30 a.m. (23) Blondie Goes To College (Family)
12 Noon (51) Daughter Of The West (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents) followed by Man Of Iron (No classification)
2 p.m. (4) Teahouse Of The August Moon (Family)
3 p.m. (11) Road Agent (Family)
7:30 p.m. (10) Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Sergeants Three (Family)
10:30 p.m. (51) Sofa (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11 p.m. (12) Carry On, Cruising (No class.)
11:30 p.m. (4) Anatomy Of A Murder (Special classification)
OBSERVATION: 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.
11:30 p.m. (10) The Long Gray Line (Fam.)
11:30 p.m. (11) Gunmen Of The Rio Grande (No classification)

SUNDAY, NOV. 2
12 Noon (4) Lure Of The Wilderness (Family)
1 p.m. (6) Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison (Family)
1 p.m. (23) Mr. Moto's Last Warning (Family)
2 p.m. (10) Prince And The Pauper (Family)
3 p.m. (6) To Catch A Thief (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4:30 p.m. (10) The Violent Man (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
5 p.m. (6) Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison (Family)
7 p.m. (6) To Catch A Thief (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (10 & 12) The Carpelbaggers (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBSERVATION: Although the screenplay of this film is a considerably expurgated version of the lascivious novel from which it is derived, nevertheless this film's resolution of its theme is contrived and artificial. Furthermore, the director has not exercised mature restraint in the treatment of erotic material.
11:15 p.m. (11) Payroll (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBSERVATION: Low moral tone; detailed method of crime.
11:30 p.m. (5) Donovan's Reef (Unobjec-

tionable for adults and adolescents)
MONDAY, NOV. 3
9:30 a.m. (10) Out Of The Past (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (6) I'd Climb The Highest Mountain (No classification)
2 p.m. (23) Alimony (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBSERVATION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
4 p.m. (10) The First Time (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4:30 p.m. (5) Doyle Against The House (No classification)
9 p.m. (5 & 23) Frank And Johnny (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBSERVATION: Not given.
4 p.m. (10) The First Time (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4:30 p.m. (5) Doyle Against The House (No classification)
9 p.m. (5 & 23) (PRE-REPEATS-REPEATS)

9 p.m. (6) Shane (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (10) The Birds (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
10:30 p.m. (51) Accused Of Murder (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (23) Cry Of Vengeance (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBSERVATION: Excessive brutality.

TUESDAY, NOV. 4
9:30 a.m. (10) The Wrong Man (Family)
2 p.m. (6) I'd Climb The Highest Mountain (No classification)
2 p.m. (23) Three Little Girls In Blue (Family)
4 p.m. (10) A Woman Of Distinction (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBSERVATION: Suggestive dialogue and situations.
4:30 p.m. (5) The Fifth Caller (No class.)
8 p.m. (4) Splendor In The Grass (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBSERVATION: The visual eroticism of this film is excessive and without dramatic justification; moreover, its theme presents a confused pattern of moral behavior to young adults.
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) The Pigeon (No class.)
9 p.m. (6) Shane (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (23) Distant Drums (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
10:30 p.m. (10) Miraculous Journey (Family)
11:30 p.m. (23) Diamond Queen (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5
9:30 a.m. (10) Valentino (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBSERVATION: Suggestive situations and sequence; tends to glorify and condone immoral actions.
2 p.m. (6) I'd Climb The Highest Mountain (No classification)
2 p.m. (23) The Deerslayer (Family)
4 p.m. (10) The Magnificent Ambersons (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4:30 p.m. (5) Goodbye Hannah (No class.)
9 p.m. (6) Shane (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (10 & 12) A Man And A Woman

(Unobjectionable for adults)
9 p.m. (23) War Of The Wildcats (No class.)
10:30 p.m. (51) Story Of Tosca (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBSERVATION: Suicide in plot solution.
11:30 p.m. (23) Danger In The Middle East (No classification)

THURSDAY, NOV. 6
9:30 a.m. (10) Tight Spot (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (6) I'd Climb The Highest Mountain (No classification)
2 p.m. (23) The Pied Piper (Family)
4 p.m. (10) Five Against The House (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBSERVATION: Suggestive dialogue, costuming and situations.
4:30 p.m. (5) Killer In The House (No class.)
9 p.m. (4 & 11) 4 For Texas (No class.)
9 p.m. (6) My Cousin Rachel (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (23) I'm All Right, Jack (No class.)
10:30 p.m. (51) Guilty Bystander (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (23) The City That Never Sleeps (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBSERVATION: Low moral tone.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7
9:30 a.m. (10) Bright Leaf (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBSERVATION: Suggestive sequence.
2 p.m. (6) I'd Climb The Highest Mountain (No classification)
2 p.m. (23) Thunder Pass (No class.)
4 p.m. (10) 3:10 To Yuma (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4:30 p.m. (5) Out Of The Night (No class.)
9 p.m. (4 & 11) How To Stuff A Wild Bikini (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBSERVATION: Casual sexual behavior on the part of young people is presented in this film as normal. For adolescents, who can too easily identify with such film characters, this is particularly harmful. Also dangerous is the suggestive photography and the costuming.
9 p.m. (6) My Cousin Rachel (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (23) Attack Of The Robots (No classification)

SATURDAY, NOV. 8
7:30 a.m. (10) Have Rocket, Will Travel (Family)
9:30 a.m. (23) Footlight Glamour (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 a.m. (6) The Errand Boy (Family)
12 Noon (51) Sofa (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents); followed by Prairie Thunder (Family)
2 p.m. (4) Wings Of Eagles (Family)
2 p.m. (7) Francis Joins The WACS (Family)
2:30 p.m. (6) My Cousin Rachel (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
3 p.m. (11) Riders Of The Range (Family)
4:30 p.m. (6) Shane (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

Free-Wheeling TV Industry Hit By Actor Montgomery

BOSTON — (NC) — Actor Robert Montgomery declared here that the \$3 billion network television industry, capable of reaching some 75 million viewers and wholly owned by a relatively few persons, is able to do just about what it pleases with the media.

Montgomery said it is long past time that the networks be held accountable for their use of publicly-owned airwaves. "Network broadcasting," he said, "operates without any governmental control except by indirections, through the licensing of individual stations."

"The FCC (Federal Communications Commission) has tried to grapple with the problem but the result is only a warning to the stations that, in an affiliation with a

network, they must make sure that it does not contain elements of monopoly."

— Pompano Beach —

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RADIO

Children's Movie Program Comes To Town

There is something new under the Florida sun—a new movie company has launched a plan to present good quality children's movies in local theaters beginning early in December.

Miami is the third city in the nation to participate in the plan, which consists of having retail stores sponsor the films locally at designated theaters on

one weekend each month for four months. The company had a world premiere of its plan during September in Boston and the following month in New York.

"The Children's Movie of the Month, Inc., described by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures as "an inventive approach to an acute problem,"

will be sponsored in South Florida by Jordan Marsh and Wometco Enterprises.

Subscription tickets good for all four films may be purchased now for both children and adults at Jordan Marsh Department stores in Miami, Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach.

Participating theaters will be Twin I, South Miami, Dadeland; Palm Springs, Hialeah; 163rd St.; Miracle, Coral Gables; Carlyle, Miami Beach; Hallandale, Plaza, W. Hollywood Shopping Center; General Cinema Theater, West Palm Beach; and the Village, Southport and Towne theaters in Fort Lauderdale.

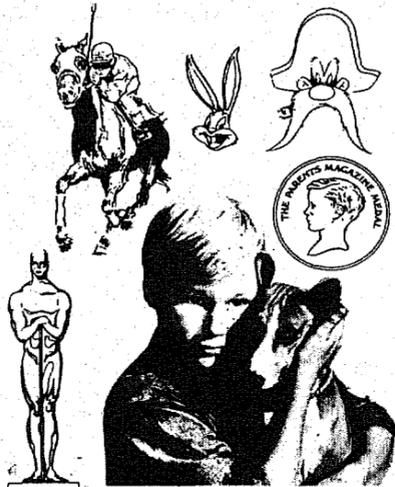
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THE STORE WITH THE FLORIDA FLAIR

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DECEMBER 6 and 7



WARNER BROS. PRESENTS

"THE BOY AND THE LAUGHING DOG"

Starring Walter Brennan, Phil Harris, Brandon de Wilde, Sidney Poitier, William Hopper, Louise Beavers
Endearing story of a boy who finds a strange dog and trains her to hunt. "An eminently satisfying film." Parents' Magazine

PLUS 2 SUPER COLOR CARTOONS
Bugs Bunny and Yosemite Sam in "Rabbit Every Monday" and "Granddad of Races" (Academy Award Winner)

JANUARY 24 and 25



20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS

"SMILEY"

Starring Sir Ralph Richardson, John McCallum, "Chips" Rafferty, Colin Petersen as "Smiley"

Story of a poor young boy whose great ambition is to save enough money to buy a bicycle. "Good entertainment for the whole family." Parents' Magazine

PLUS 2 SUPER COLOR CARTOONS
Bugs Bunny in "His Hare Raising Tale" and Pepe Le Pew in "For Sentimental Reasons" (Academy Award Winner)

FEBRUARY 21 and 22



20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS

"THE SON OF ROBIN HOOD"

Starring Al Hedison, June Laverick, David Farrar, Marius Goring

Ten years after his death, Robin Hood's band seeks his son as a leader, but he has fathered a girl, not a boy! "With a handsome knight to pose as the rumored son, wrongs continue to be righted and romance well served." Parents' Magazine

PLUS 2 SUPER COLOR CARTOONS
Speedy Gonzales in "Mexicali Schmoes" (Academy Award Winner) and Henery Hawk in "Henhouse Henery"

MARCH 21 and 22



WARNER BROS. PRESENTS

"SATELLITE IN THE SKY"

Starring Kieron Moore, Lois Maxwell, Donald Wolfitt

Exciting science fiction! "Stratosphere flight with super bomb to be exploded beyond reach of earth runs into strange laws of non-gravity." Parents' Magazine

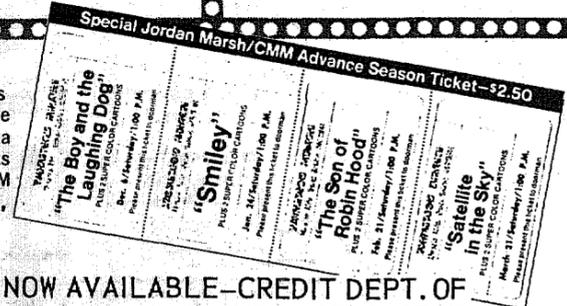
PLUS 2 SUPER COLOR CARTOONS
Sylvester in "Mouse and Garden" (Academy Award Nominee) and Elmer Fudd in "Each Dawn I Crow"

ABOUT THE CHILDREN'S MOVIE OF THE MONTH...

We live in a society where intelligent parents are vitally concerned about broadening educational horizons for their children. Why should we expect less from their entertainment? It is regrettable that until now no regular program of worthwhile children's films existed. Therefore, we have set as our purpose the introduction of a series of wholesome and enlightening movies that will appeal to a child's extraordinary capacity to learn, to wonder and to laugh. To those parents who seek quality entertainment for their children, The Children's Movie of the Month will offer consistently worthwhile cinema experiences such as these four fine films which will be presented in South Florida, beginning on December 6 by Jordan Marsh and Wometco-Theatres.

-The Children's Movie of the Month, Inc.

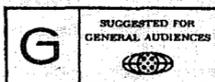
P.S. Some, if not all, of these outstanding family movies will be familiar and appealing to parents who may enjoy the opportunity of seeing them again beautifully presented in a comfortable theatre. Accordingly, please note that adults may also take advantage of this Special Jordan Marsh/CMM Ticket (good for all 4 movies) for only 2.50. However, adults will not be admitted unless accompanied by a child.



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PALM SPRINGS Palm Springs Mile, Hialeah	TOWNE W. Broward Blvd., Ft. Laud.
163RD ST. 163rd St. Shopping Center	VILLAGE E. Commercial Blvd., Ft. Laud.
CARLYLE 71st Street, Miami Beach	BOCA RATON Boca Raton
HALLANDALE Hallandale Boulevard	CAREFREE S. Dixie Hwy., W. Palm Beach



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Choice: Saturdays 1:00 PM
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Third Saturdays 11:00 AM
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Wide Range Of Reactions Laid To Marijuana



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

By DR. BEN SHEPPARD

Twelve cases of acute toxic psychoses among soldiers in Vietnam were reported in an article which appeared in the Oct. 13, 1969 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The two psychiatrists who described the cases in the article reported that people are affected by marijuana smoking on a scale which ranges from intoxicating highs to a frank schizophrenic-like psychoses.

The pair reported that the degree of intoxication, pleasure and mystical experience is variable and depends upon the individual's personality and the existing emotional conditions, in addition to the amount of marijuana introduced into the system.

The adverse reactions to marijuana are also varied, but the experiences are generally unpleasant and threatening to the individual. Friends of those who experience adverse reactions often "treat" them with the "tincture of time." Sometimes, however, if the adverse symptoms persist, the friends will urge them to seek medical help.

There have been five reports issued thus far on the subject of adverse reactions, but since they have been printed in Army bulletins, they have gone largely unnoticed by the medical world.

Several of the psychiatrists on active duty in Vietnam had previous experience with adverse reactions to the use of marijuana in their service at large metropolitan hospitals in the U.S., and apparently stated that there was no difference between the reactions in Vietnam and those observed in the United States.

The two psychiatrists who wrote the article studied many cases and in their article they describe 12 specific cases.

Back in 1934, the adverse effects of marijuana use were first described and ignored. The doctors who wrote the A.M.A. Journal article are satisfied that this is a definite clinical picture and that not too many people are familiar with the facts of adverse reactions.

In each of the cases described there was a history of the first exposure to the use of marijuana, and while the marijuana found in Vietnam is more potent than that found domestically, the same type of cases of adverse reactions have been reported in the continental United States.

To list all of the clinical signs described in the article would make this article more suitable for the medical doctor than for the lay person, but the signs and symptoms had a definite, toxic, organic quality and the condition seemed to be self-limiting. Recovery usually was complete.

But we know now that marijuana can cause an acute toxic psychosis and more signs will be reported as the knowledge of this one factor — the smoking of marijuana can cause acute emotional experience — is widened.

The argument has been advanced that morality should not be a matter for the state to decide. The advocates of such a philosophy maintain that if we liberalize the laws and get the legal system "off our backs" it will lead to a higher kind of morality. They state that the legal systems have no right to regulate morals.

In England, proponents of liberalization, argued that all restraints should be removed which do not affect the state. They called for removal of restrictions on abortion, drug addiction, homosexuality, incest, euthanasia — all of which

they claimed were crimes without a victim and therefore, should not be considered crimes.

Any legislation for morality has fallen under severe attack.

The question then arises: Does the State have the power to decide what is good or bad for its members — to prohibit in some way the sale of marijuana because it believes it is destructive or may lead to other perils?

One extreme argues that the right to have states of altered consciousness is granted in the privilege guaranteed by common law to the individual and by the United States Constitution which guarantees personal freedom.

However, as early as 1904, the Supreme Court said that in the interests of our fellow citizens we must submit our bodies to the control of another as we do when we are vaccinated against our own will. The state has the power to improve regulations for the public welfare. Some persons will say, however, that the use of drugs is like a religious experience and that the freedom of religion involves freedom in induced states of consciousness. We would mention that in 1959 India banned the use of the part of the plant which produces marijuana.

In 1967, the Federal Courts held that Timothy Leary's argument to use marijuana religiously would not hold and affirmed his convictions. In 1969, however, the decision was overturned on other grounds.

We hear the argument that we should not regulate marijuana because we do not regulate alcohol. One social wrong deserves another.

The proponents of marijuana-use fail to note that the sale of alcohol is one of the most regulated of all commodities.

Despite the fact that it is readily available, the age of the consumer and local conditions of "wetness" and "dryness" are matters of state options.

All our arguments on marijuana are based on short term studies, but speak to the clinicians in the Near East, the Mediterranean countries and South Africa, where they meas-



ure the affects in generations, and they will tell you that marijuana is addicting, and that it does produce such personality changes as apathy and loss of interest and motivation.

Priests Attending Retreats

"Can I speak with Father Wilson, please?" "Sorry," the voice on the parish rectory phone replies, "but Father is making his annual retreat."

In order to avoid this dialogue which occurs frequently each year through the Archdiocese, and in order to keep our readers informed, The Voice will publish the names of clergy attending each of the scheduled sessions.

Participating in a traditional closed retreat at our Lady of Florida Retreat House, North Palm Beach, from Oct. 27 to 31 will be:

Msgr. James F. Enright, (Moderator); Msgr. P. J. O'Donoghue, Msgr. Thomas O'Donovan, Msgr. John J. O'Looney, Msgr. Francis P. Dixon, V.F., Msgr. Michael J. Fogarty, V.F., Msgr. Bernard McGrehan, V. F., Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter.

Father Luis Altonaga, Father Georges Beauregard, Father Frederick Buckley, Father Juan dela Calle, Father Anthony J. Chepanis, Father Jerome P. Chintz, Father Joseph L. Cliff, Father James Connaughton, Father Larkin Connolly, Father Laurence J. Conway, V. F., Father Joseph P. Cronin, Father Francis X. Fenech, Father Timothy J. Geary, Father Bernard Hammerstein, Father Jan Januszewski, Father John J. Kelleghan, Father Michael Licari, Father John J. McAtavey, Father John F. McKeown, Father Jerome J. Martin, Father Matthew A. Morgan, Father Patrick J. Murnane (Assistant Moderator), Father William D. O'Shea and Father John A. Skehan.

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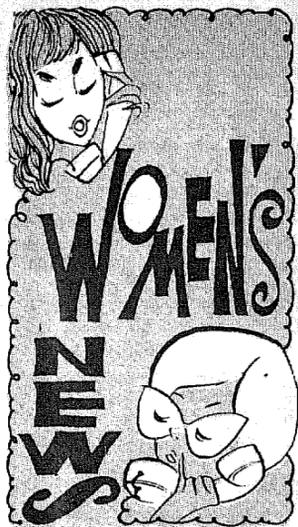
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Up-Bound Programs Arranged

"Rise to Greater Heights Week" will be observed by the Council for the Continuing Education of Women during workshops in education, volunteering and employment on Nov. 3-6.

Sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue through noon at Temple Israel, 137 N.E. 19 St. where free parking is available.

"Be A Better Woman Day" on Monday will feature Mrs. Ruth Van Doren, Director, Human Relations Center, New School for Social Research, N. Y. Tuesday's speakers will include Sister Miriam, O.P., Central Community Services; Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, Community Relations Consultant; Dorothy Kirkpatrick, Girl Scout Council and Mrs. Wynelle Hare, Jackson Memorial Hospital.

"Back to Employment" workshops on Wednesday will hear Dr. Henry A. McGinnis, dean, Barry School of Social Work; Louis Miller, State Personnel Board; Mrs. Mattieline Pearson, Dade County Public Schools' Schools; Isabel Jeffries, Burdine's; Preston A. Thal, Americana Hotel, Polly Webb, South Bell Telephone; Mrs. Holland Beeber, ATICO Financial Corp.; June Dairyman, United Banking Group; Mrs. Darrell Wooldridge, First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. of Miami; and Beverly Hill, S. Fla. Hospital Assn.

Safety Workshop Slated Nov. 13

The seventh annual workshop for school safety chairmen will be conducted Thursday, Nov. 13, at Temple Israel, 137 NE 19th St.

The Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women is a co-sponsor of the meeting, designed to provide assistance in coordinating effective county-wide accident prevention programs on behalf of school children.

There is no charge for the workshop and further information may be obtained by calling 661-2585.



"HELLO, DOLLY," cast for the Barry College production of the popular musical includes Marcie Knight, North Miami, in the leading role supported by chorus members (counter-clockwise) Janice Vensberg, Hollywood; Carol Grill, Lake Worth; Marilyn Laudadio, Hollywood; Paula Miller, Miami; and Patti Pater, Cincinnati, Ohio. Performances will be Nov. 7, 8, 9, 14 and 16.

Commission Heads Named

Twenty-five chairmen and co-chairmen of Commissions for the South Dade Deanery of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women have been announced by Mrs. Henry B. Peel, deanery president.

Mrs. Paul Samoriski, Holy Rosary parish, Perrine, is chairman of the Organization Services Commission, assisted by Mrs. Daniel Murphy, St. Timothy parish, field services; Mrs. Bert Behar, St. Brendan parish, membership; Mrs. Robert O'Donnell, St. Thomas parish, publicity and public relations; and Mrs. Jerome Rankin, Holy Rosary parish, legislation.

The Community Affairs Commission is under the direction of Mrs. Bernard DiCristafaro, St. Timothy parish, assisted by Mrs. T. M. Carter, St. Hugh parish, charities; Mrs. Gaither D. Peden, Jr., St. Brendan parish, safety Mrs. E.C. Caplan, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, volunteer services; Mrs. John Bow, St. Brendan parish, farm labor; and Mrs. Frank McGrath, St. Louis parish, fair housing.

Mrs. C.B. Morse, St. Timothy parish, has assumed the chairmanship of the Church Communities Commission. Assisting her are Mrs. James McDevitt, Epiphany parish, South Miami, ecumenism; Mrs. Robert A. Christian, Little Flower parish, liturgy; Miss Virginia Di Cristafaro, St. Timothy parish, Scripture; and Sister Madeline, O.P., Dominican Retreat house, retreats.

The Family Affairs Commission is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Richard S. Hickey, St. Louis parish. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Ro-

bert Murphy, St. Brendan parish, Home and School and youth; Mrs. Conrad Frank, Christ the King parish, CCD, CFM, and family life; and Mrs. William Kennedy, St. Kieran parish, libraries and literature.

Mrs. Jack Penney, St. Catherine parish, is chairman of the International Affairs Commission. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Gabriel Llamas, St. Brendan parish, Inter-American relations; Mrs. Richard Rupp, Little Flower parish, student hospitality; Mrs. Byron Kopp, Little Flower parish, works of peace; and Mrs. Joseph Audie, Little Flower parish, international relations. Deanery officers are Mrs. Bert Behar, vice president; Mrs. Paul Weller, Sacred

Heart parish, Homestead, recording secretary; Mrs. John Roche, St. Catherine parish, treasurer; Mrs. Leonard G. Boymer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Norman Gerhold, Sacred Heart parish, parliamentary; and Mrs. Richard Cozad, historian.

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TUESDAY Roast Loin of Jersey Pork with Dressing & A.S.....2.35
Yankee Pot Roast of Beef, Jardiniere.....2.45

WEDNESDAY Braised Tender Lamb Shank, Dressing & Mint Jelly.....2.45
Old Fashioned Chicken and Dumplings.....2.15

THURSDAY Baked Short Ribs of Beef, Jardiniere.....2.45
Baked Pork Chop with Dressing and A.S.....2.35

FRIDAY Roast Leg of Lamb with Dressing & Mint Jelly.....2.65
Baked Fla. Sea Bass with Lemon Butter Sauce.....2.15

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Couple Wed 50 Yrs. Has Mass Of Thanksgiving

The golden anniversary of their marriage was recently observed by Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Cooper during a Mass of Thanksgiving celebrated in St. Monica Church.

Father William O'Meara, C.S.S.R., former assistant at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Opa Locka, offered

the Mass and witnessed the renewal of marriage vows by the couple, who came here five years ago from Bay Shore, N.Y.

Their daughter, Mrs. Edward Puntervold, was organist and Edward Puntervold was the commentator.

Deanery Meet Date Changed

The Fall meeting of the North Dade Deanery of the Miami ACCW, originally scheduled to be held Oct. 24, will be held Friday, Nov. 7, at Centro Hispano Catholico in downtown Miami.

Coffee will be served in Gesu parish hall, NE First Ave. and Second St. prior to the business, where Mrs. Richard J. Keller, president, will preside at 9:45 a.m. A tour of the Archdiocesan Spanish Center will be conducted.

Chairmen of Archdiocesan Commissions will speak during the morning program and delegates will also hear Mrs. Wendell Gordon, ACCW president; and Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, president of the Miami Provincial Council of the NCCW.

Noon Mass celebrated in Gesu Church will be followed by luncheon at the Elks Lodge, 495 Brickell Ave.

Father William Hennessey, Archdiocesan Director of Vocations will be the principal speaker.

A native of County Cork, Ireland, Mrs. Cooper served for four years as grand regent of Court Victory, Catholic Daughters of America in Bay Shore. Her husband, a native of Manchester, England, has been a Knight of Columbus for 26 years.

The couple has three other children, including Hubert Cooper, Wilmington, Cal.; Mrs. Fred Stoiber, Miami; and Mrs. Sally Addabbo, Virginia Beach; all of whom were present for the celebration; as well as 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper in Carol City.

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THE NOW SET

CYA

Catholic Young Adults Club opens a membership drive at St. Rose of Lima parish on Halloween night with a Scavenger Hunt beginning at the Scout Hall on the parish grounds at 8 p.m.

The CYA is an inter-parish organization for singles from 18 to 30 years of age.

Field Day

St. Rose of Lima CYO will participate in a brotherhood get-together and field day, Saturday, Nov. 1, at the J. F. Kennedy Health Center, Miami-Dade Junior College North Campus from 2 to 5 p.m.

Tournament

The next event in the Catholic Forensic League of South Florida's schedule is a junior varsity debate, declamation and original oratory meet set for Saturday, Nov. 15, at Msgr. Pace High School.

All competition this year is aiming toward entrance in the Grand National Tournament on Miami Beach from May 7 to 10, 1970.

Basketball

Deadline for entries in the Archdiocesan CYO basketball competition for this year is Friday, Nov. 14. Play will begin Saturday, Nov. 30, according to Marty Krpan, CYO program director.

There are three divisions in this year's competition: for sophomores, juniors and seniors in high school; and young adults for those from 19 to 24 years of age.

All parish entries must be accompanied by the entry fee as described in the rules and regulations book for the current year. They should be sent to the Archdiocesan CYO office, 6301 Biscayne Boulevard, Miami, Florida, 33138.

CYO Scores

VOLLEYBALL
 Nativity 15, 15; St. Ambrose 0, 0.
 Annunciation 16, 15; St. Bernadette 14, 1.
 St. Stephen 15, 15; St. Clement 2, 10.

PULL-UP
VOLLEYBALL
 Nativity 15, 15; St. Ambrose 0, 0.
 Annunciation 16, 15; St. Bernadette 14, 1.
 St. Stephen 15, 15; St. Clement 2, 10.
 St. Louis 16, 22, 16; St. Brendan 17, 20, 14.
 Epiphany 9, 15, 15; St. Timothy 15, 13, 6.



PART OF a dizzying schedule of school, work, CYO and extra-curricular activities for Notre Dame student Diane Berry—a nominee for the office of national CYO vice-president—is regular varsity cheerleading practice.

Hundreds Expected At Rally On Racism Problem

Hundreds of teenagers from the South Dade area are expected to attend an inter-faith youth rally on the problem of racism in the American Society, Sunday, Nov. 2, from 2 to 5:30 p.m. at St. Theresa parish, 1270 Anastasia, Coral Gables.

Father John Mulcahy, moderator of the St. Theresa CYO, explained that his youth group became involved in sponsoring such a rally because adults "must make teenagers aware of racism in our society and hopefully, suggestions will be made by the teenagers for many improvements. We hope we can improve relations between races," he added.

The day's events will include a special youth Mass, band music and discussions groups.

Miami disc jockey Rick Shaw will appear at the rally and address the teenagers on the topic of racism.

The local Cottonwood Band will provide music for

the occasion. The Rev. Theodore Gibson of Christ Episcopal Church will be the featured speaker and will outline the place of the black in today's society for the teens. Teenage speakers will also present their views on how racism affects their lives.

CYO Must Enlarge Image, Says Girl, VP Candidate

The Catholic Youth Organization has to get away from its "goody-goody" image so that teens will realize CYO "has a lot to offer anyone who gets involved," according to a young Miami girl who is running for national CYO office.

Seventeen-year-old Diane Berry, a senior at Notre Dame Academy, has been nominated for the office of national CYO vice-president and said this week that she thinks the one thing which plagues the CYO on all levels is the fact that "communications are bad."

In this vein, she would aim at improvement of such communications — on the parish, diocesan and national level—if she makes good her bid for the top elective post.

Although she explains that her actual campaign is still in the formative stages, she feels that her platform will include some plans for "beefing-up" the organizational guidelines from the national level and helping to filter them down to the parish level.

"Everything is always last-minute" and allowances must be made for projects to be carried out in spite of the fact that many teens of CYO age are involved in other school and community functions and activities she said.

Diane is a four-year veteran of CYO membership and now serves as president of the St. Rose of Lima CYO, so she's had her share of observing and participating in the planning and executing of CYO events.

She thinks that many CYOs fail to stress all four areas of activity—spiritual, cultural, social and athletic. Instead "social is stressed on the parish level and athletic

is stressed on the diocesan level," Diane explained.

"Teenagers get more out of the program if all areas are stressed," Diane pointed out. "Through using all areas, we can become closer to God without going around being a Holy Joe. The Search and Impact programs are good examples of spiritual programs which lend themselves to use in everyday life."

A senior at Notre Dame, Diane plans on studying interpretation of foreign languages, perhaps at Georgetown or the University of Florida, after graduation.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Berry Jr., and has 11 brothers and sisters. Diane thinks she's lucky to be from a large family, because "you learn how to share and love and not to be so self-centered."

A member of the Notre Dame cheerleaders who support Archbishop Curley athletic events, Diane is a three-year member of the National Honor Society and holds

down a parttime job after school and on weekends. She also serves on the Notre Dame Student Council.

She enjoys math and languages best in school.

The problem of "finding yourself — being an individual" is the toughest challenge that teenagers find in growing up, Diane explained. "Learning to know yourself and learning what you want to be; accepting what you are and doing what you can to improve yourself," is how Diane sums up the hardest part of being a teenager.

Title Games

St. Stephen and Visitation will meet Sunday, Nov. 9 at Pery Field to decide the Archdiocesan Championship in touch football. St. Stephen is undefeated with a 6-0 record in scheduled league games. Visitation is the leader in the South Division with a 4-1 record having lost an 8-6 squeaker to St. Stephen in an inter-division scheduled game.

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La Salle College Going Co-Ed In 1970-71 Year

PHILADELPHIA (NC) —The new president of La Salle College, in his inaugural address, pledged the institution will move beyond the "timid provision of an occasional workshop or lecture for alumni or neighbors to a large involvement."

And the first move in this

direction, Brother Daniel Burke, F.S.C., 25th head of the 107-year-old college conducted by the Christian Brothers with the 1970-71 school year —La Salle is going co-ed.

He said applications for admission will be accepted from commuting, resident and transfer women students.

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Columbus Reclassified Double A

By JACK HOUGHTELING

The Christopher Columbus High Explorers have an extra week of rest as they don't play their next game until meeting Chaminade High Nov. 6.

It'll give them a week to think about the nifty trick that fate has played upon them.

For the past several years, Columbus has been rated a Class A school, yet the Explorers have played mainly against Class AA competition, with just a modest amount of success.

This year, though, Coach Art Conner's crew enjoys a 5-1 record following last week's 3-0 win over Key West in the rain and mud. So, this fine mark would put the Explorers at the top of the Class A district standings and even another loss on the record would probably give them the title as all other teams in contention have already lost at least twice.

But, then, fate has stepped in. After three weeks of the season, the Florida High School Activities Association reclassified Columbus and promoted the school to the bigger AA category, the only archdiocesan school in the large school class.

So... Columbus' fine 5-1 record leaves the Explorers trailing behind such powers as Coral Gables and Miami Jackson, two teams apparently headed for undefeated campaigns.

The absence of Columbus in the Class A ranks, does provide an opportunity for three other archdiocesan teams in the District 8 race, even though no one has been able to stand out.

At the present, four schools start this weekend's compe-

The VOICE OF SPORTS

tion with near-even records. Msgr. Pace is 4-2, Chaminade and Key West are both 3-2, while Cardinal Gibbons' improving squad comes in at 3-2-1.

Key West is expected to suffer another loss this coming weekend as the Conchs take on powerful Coral Gables.

This again provides an extra opportunity for the archdiocesan schools as Chaminade, Pace and Gibbons will be slight favorites to win and boost their records.

Pace appeared to be in the driver's seat until it was upset last weekend by Gibbons. The Spartans will probably be the favorites through their next three games — Pine Crest, Florida Air Academy and Miami Military — before ending the season Nov. 26 at Key West. That final game could be the decider.

Chaminade, which won the title last year with a 10-0 record, has nothing but toughies ahead, Ft. Lauderdale Dillard, Columbus, Gibbons and then Hollywood Hills. The Lions must win at least three of the four to stay alive.

And Gibbons, which lost its first two games, should romp

past Miami Military but then faces two traditional foes in St. Thomas and Chaminade before winding up against Jupiter. Only the MMA game looks easy for the Redskins. However, the win last week over Pace was a big one, as district regulations give the title to the winner if two team played during the regular season and end up in a tie in the standings.

So, the fates that shot down Columbus have turned around to give Chaminade, Pace and Gibbons new life. It'll make for a hectic windup to the football season.

Things are really rolling now in the prediction department as we were 7-1 last week but there are enough close ones coming up to keep us from getting too fat:

CURLEY 27, NORTH SHORE 0 — Knights have some fun for a change.

GIBBONS 38, MIAMI MILITARY 0 — Redskins get final tuneup before final three tough games.

PACE 20, PINE CREST 6 — Spartans' offense sagging, but should be enough for Pine Crest.

ST. THOMAS 14, BOCA RATON 7 — This will be mighty close but Raiders are improving.

FR. LOPEZ 13, LASALLE 7 — Don't know too much about Daytona school but they're always tough and LaSalle can't find an offense.

CHAMINADE 20, DILLARD 14 — Lions get only a slight nod here and passing game must click.

HOUSTON 28, U-MIAMI 7 — Houston virtually unbeatable in Astrodome and Hurricanes still sluggish.

JETS 17, DOLPHINS 14 — New York plays just good enough to win and Dolphins will hang in.

Last week's 7-1 mark builds our season's record to 33-9-3 for a .785 percentage.

Field Goals Are Booming

Field goals are becoming more and more common in high school football and two of the archdiocesan teams used boots to win last week.

For LaSalle, Tom Vrabel set an archdiocesan record, kicking two field goals in a single game, helping the Royals to their first win of the season, 20-12, over Miami Military Academy. The field goals were 26 and 32 yards.

For Christopher Columbus, Chris Cochran's 31-yard field goal in the third period provided the only points in the Explorers' 3-0 rain-plagued win over Key West.

It was Cochran's second PG of the season and it took a weird break to give him the opportunity. Attempting to punt at the Columbus' 43, Mike Flynn saw his kick blocked by the Key West line. The ball bounced loose and Flynn picked it up and scooted all the way to the Key West 11. The Conchs defense again held and Cochran was pulled back from his guard spot to make the field goal.

Cardinal Gibbons and Cardinal Newman also joined LaSalle and Columbus in the win column, Gibbons upsetting Msgr. Pace, 22-3, while Newman knocked off North Shore, 34-0, in their best offensive showing of the year.

On the sad side of the ledger, though, were Chaminade, a 26-6 loser to Miami Beach; Archbishop Curley, which lost 41-6 to North Miami; and Pace.

All of the archdiocesan teams see action this weekend against "outside" opposition, with the exception of Columbus, which will give its 5-1 record a rest, and Newman, 3-2-1.

Play opens Friday afternoon with Cardinal Gibbons (3-2-1) at Miami Military in a 3 p.m. game while Pace (4-2) is at Ft. Lauderdale Pine Crest for a 3:30 match.

Under the lights, it's Curley (1-4) at West Palm Beach North Shore, St. Thomas (2-2) at Boca Raton, while on Saturday night, LaSalle (1-3) is host to Fr. Lopez High of Daytona Beach at Curtis Park and Chaminade (3-2) tangles with Ft. Lauderdale Dillard at the McArthur High Stadium.

Cardinal Gibbons posted its most impressive victory of the season with the help of a pair of steals by Mike Rooney. Rooney picked off two passes that helped give the Redskins good field position for TD strikes and cut

off the usually effective Pace aerial game.

The Redskins abandoned their passing game, striking on the ground for most of their yardage. Quarterback Gus Crocco got two of the Gibbons' scores, from three and one yards out, while Steve Brown, who picked up 68 yards in rushing to lead the Gibbons attack, got the final score on an 18-yard end run.

Pace, hampered by the Gibbons defense and the heavy winds, registered just 76 yards in passing and Bob Farrell's 30-yard field goal in the second period was the only score that the Spartans could rack up.

Cardinal Newman bounced back from a pair

of losses and a tie to whip North Shore on the strength of the hard-running of Tim Hulett and Sam Howell. Hulett ran up 113 yards in 23 carries while Howell notched 123 in 22 attempts, including one six-yard TD jaunt.

Quarterback Bruce Karcher registered two TDs, both on one-yard cracks, while Greg Leate got a touchdown on a 30-yard pass interception and Pat Crosse scored on a 22-yard pass from Chris Norley.

Vrabel's two field goals opened and closed the scoring for LaSalle's first win, while Eddy Blanco scored a TD on a three-yard run and Greg Alvarez took a 29-yard touchdown pass from Raul Faget in between.

Chaminade saw its hopes for an upset go down as a strong Miami Beach defense limited the Chaminade running attack to a minus 43 yards after a 10-yard scoring run by Gary Ozga had given Chaminade a brief 6-0 lead.

Two pass interceptions and three lost fumbles stymied the Chaminade attack in a rough, rough game that saw 175 yards in penalties called.

Curley couldn't halt the potent North Miami passing attack as the Pioneer connected on 11 of 15 tosses and notched three TDs by the aerial route. The lone Curley score came in the fourth quarter on a nine-yard run by Bill Frohbose.

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El Papa Paulo VI pronuncia las palabras de clausura del Sínodo de Obispos expresando que ha aceptado el sentido del sínodo en cuanto a la colegialidad (participación en la autoridad) y que examinará cuidadosamente todas las recomendaciones. El pontífice prometió también considerar la propuesta de un secretariado permanente de Obispos en Roma, compuesto por obispos electos por las conferencias nacionales y la recomendación de que el sínodo se reúna cada dos años. A la derecha del Papa está el Obispo Wladyslaw Rubin, de Polonia, secretario general del Sínodo.

Acogió el Papa Como Suyas Las Propuestas del Sínodo

CIUDAD VATICANO — El Papa Paulo VI cerró el segundo sínodo de obispos y dió su aprobación personal a tres de sus principales aplicaciones prácticas para la expresión de la responsabilidad del Papa y los obispos en el gobierno de la Iglesia Universal.

En la sesión de clausura del sínodo el Santo Padre complació a los padres sinodales declarando que dará a las opiniones y sugerencias allí planteadas la "máxima consideración" y añadiendo que lo hará "más como un gran placer que como un claro deber."

Entre las recomendaciones hechas por el Sínodo y que el Papa acogió como suyas figuran:

• Convocar al sínodo periódicamente cada dos años, a partir de este año.

• Considerar la posibilidad de que los obispos propongan los temas que han de ser discutidos en sínodos futuros.

• Ampliar las funciones del ahora pasivo secretariado permanente del sínodo.

Estos tres puntos forman parte del temario de 13 sometido al voto de los prelados. Debido a que no se había terminado el reporte de los votos y otros asuntos cuando se anunció la clausura del sínodo, se pidió a los participantes en el mismo que se reunieran en una sesión informal el pasado martes. Cuando los periodistas preguntaron a un funcionario vaticano si el sínodo había terminado o no, este respondió: "Ha terminado, pero no concluido."

En cierto sentido esta es la mejor definición que puede darse del sínodo en po-

cas palabras. Las sesiones del sínodo han terminado, pero las discusiones que se

seguirán para implementar las decisiones tomadas abren el camino a nuevos empeños.



Ordenes a Seminaristas Cubanos y Boricuas

Varios cubanos y puertorriqueños forman parte de un grupo de seminaristas que mañana sábado, día primero de noviembre, recibirán las órdenes menores y tonsura de manos del Obispo Auxiliar de Miami, Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick.

La ceremonia tendrá lugar en la Catedral de Miami a las 11 a.m. y entre los participantes figuran Armando Díaz, de la parroquia

de St. Rose of Lima; Gustavo Miyares, de Inmaculate Conception; José Nickse, Orlando Espín y Juan Sosa, de St. John Bosco, así como José Narvaez y Héctor Luciano de la Diócesis de Arecibo, Puerto Rico.

Día de los Difuntos

El día de los Fieles Difuntos será observado con una misa el lunes, 3 de noviembre a las 10 a.m., en los cementerios católicos de Miami y Fort Lauderdale.

La misa se ofrecerá por las almas de los difuntos sepultados en el Cementerio Our Lady of Mercy, de Miami y Our Lady Queen of Heaven, Ft. Lauderdale.

Refuta Ataques al Papa Un Obispo Protestante

Hudson, Wis. — Un llamado del ex-sacerdote-teólogo inglés católico, Dr. Charles S. Davis, para la destrucción de las estructuras del poder "corruptas" de la Iglesia Católica provocó una enérgica refutación del obispo dirigente de la Iglesia Episcopal en la iniciación de una conferencia religiosa sin precedentes en esta ciudad.

En una de las cinco hojas de la exposición de la Conferencia de tres días sobre la aplicación de la Religión Organizada y un programa para el futuro, el Dr. Davis pidió que los "laicos, sacerdotes y obispos deben rebe-

larse enérgicamente contra la estructura actual, quitarle lo fabuloso y destruir sus sistemas". Dijo que el "problema clave" del catolicismo es la autoridad del Papa la que "debe ser decisiva y totalmente rechazada."

Los ataques verbales del Dr. Davis sobre las fallas del Catolicismo Romano y la religión organizada fueron contestados generalmente por el obispo episcopal John E. Hines quien se calificó como "acongojado por la naturaleza aniquilante de la acusación" del Dr. Davis actual profesor de estudios

religiosos de la Universidad de Alberta en Edmonton.

El ataque del teólogo al Papado fue hecho el mismo día que el Papa Paulo VI hablando a 30 teólogos reunidos en Roma después del Sínodo Mundial de Obispos, rechazó el concepto de que el no tiene el derecho exclusivo de gobernar a toda la Iglesia.

El obispo Hines actuó co-

mo opositor al documento de Davis.

El Cristianismo, dijo, actúa por medio de "una Iglesia defectuosa, falible, débil", la que "a pesar de sus pies de barro, Dios ha tomado usándola para mostrar al hombre la forma en que su inconstancia puede convertirse en integridad".

"Dicha Iglesia nunca debía temer escuchar la crítica de su debilidad y defectos. El juicio final lo hace Dios", dijo.

'Celibato Sacerdotal Es Necesario'

Lima, Perú (NA)—"El celibato sacerdotal es necesario para que se mantenga una verdadera consagración a Dios, además es una imitación del mismo Cristo, cuya doctrina predicamos", dijo el obispo auxiliar de Lima, Mons. Luis Bambarén, en rueda de prensa que sirvió de colofón a la Primera Jornada Sacerdotal Arquidiocesana realizada en esta capital.

Objetan Construcción De Basílica en México

México, D. F. (NA)—Ante el anuncio hecho por el Abad de la Basílica de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe, monseñor Guillermo Schulemburg, de que es necesario la construcción de una nueva y monumental basílica en el mismo cerro de Tepeyac, el obispo de Cuernavaca Sergio Méndez Arceo se apresuró a objetar dicha edificación.

"Una tal construcción sería un símbolo triunfalista de la todavía exuberante religiosidad en que toma cuerpo la debilidad de nuestra fe proclamada por la Carta Episcopal colectiva sobre el Desarrollo", dijo el obispo de Cuernavaca, al tiempo que agregaba:

"Hacer una tan dispendiosa construcción para unos cuantos días al año en los cuales se vería colmada, sería un lujo ofensivo a la pobreza de la inmensa mayoría de los peregrinos, quienes solamente por una enajenación psicológica podrían sentirse satisfechos."

Mons. Méndez Arceo afirmó que "ese tipo de construcciones ha quedado superado por la reflexión episcopal y eclesial sobre los documentos de Medellín y es opuesto al espíritu conciliar".

Comunicación Via Satélite Roma-Lima

Lima, Perú (NA)— Un mensaje del Papa Paulo VI, enviado desde el Vaticano al pueblo peruano y transmitido por la TV italiana, fue el número central del acto inaugural de las comunicaciones vía satélite entre Italia y el Perú, el 18 de octubre último.

El Santo Padre impartió su bendición apostólica a todos los peruanos, en tanto su imagen aparecía en las pantallas de televisión capitalinas.

Refiriéndose al avanzado sistema de comunicaciones Paulo VI dijo: "Formulamos votos para que este progreso levante el espíritu de las nuevas generaciones, por encima de las fronteras del mundo físico que lleve a un descubrimiento más sublime e insustituible: el de la misteriosa y admirable presencia de Dios creador y sapiente... y establezca relaciones más amigables y fraternas contribuyendo a la paz y prosperidad".

Terminan Este Mes las Peregrinaciones Cubanas

Este mes de noviembre se efectuarán las peregrinaciones de los distintos municipios de Cuba a la capilla de la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre con la participación de los nueve municipios restantes de la provincia de Pinar del Río.

A la más occidental de las provincias de Cuba corresponde cerrar el año de peregrinaciones y ya en el mes de octubre se efectuaron las peregrinaciones de San Luis, San Juan y Martínez, Guane, Consolación del Sur y Pinar del Río.

Hoy, viernes, día 31 de octubre, se efectúa la peregrinación de Artemisa.

Para el mes de noviembre están señaladas las siguientes peregrinaciones, todas comenzando a las 8 p.m.:

Mantua, día 3; Cabañas, día 5; Candelaria, día 7; Guanajay, día 10; Mariel, día 12; San Cristóbal, día 14; Los Palacios, día 17; Viñales, día 19 y Consolación del Norte el 21.

Después habrá un receso hasta que en enero se inicien por tercer año esas peregrinaciones, que el año próximo contarán además con una romería por cada una de las provincias, con la participación de todos los municipios en un solo día.

El aroma del ajíaco criollo, el lechón asado y los bufuelos con melado de caña se mezclaba con la suave brisa del mar para provocar una natural evocación de Varadero en la Romería Matancera en la Ermita de la Caridad. Familias y pueblos unidos en la evocación de Cuba y la oración por el retorno a una patria unida en Cristo. Más fotos en la página siguiente.



"Añorada Cuba" Vuelve Este Fin de Semana

El Festival Folklórico AÑORADA CUBA se presentará de nuevo en el Dade County Auditorium de Miami el Sábado 1 de Noviembre a las 8 p.m. y el domingo 2, a las 2:30 de la tarde.

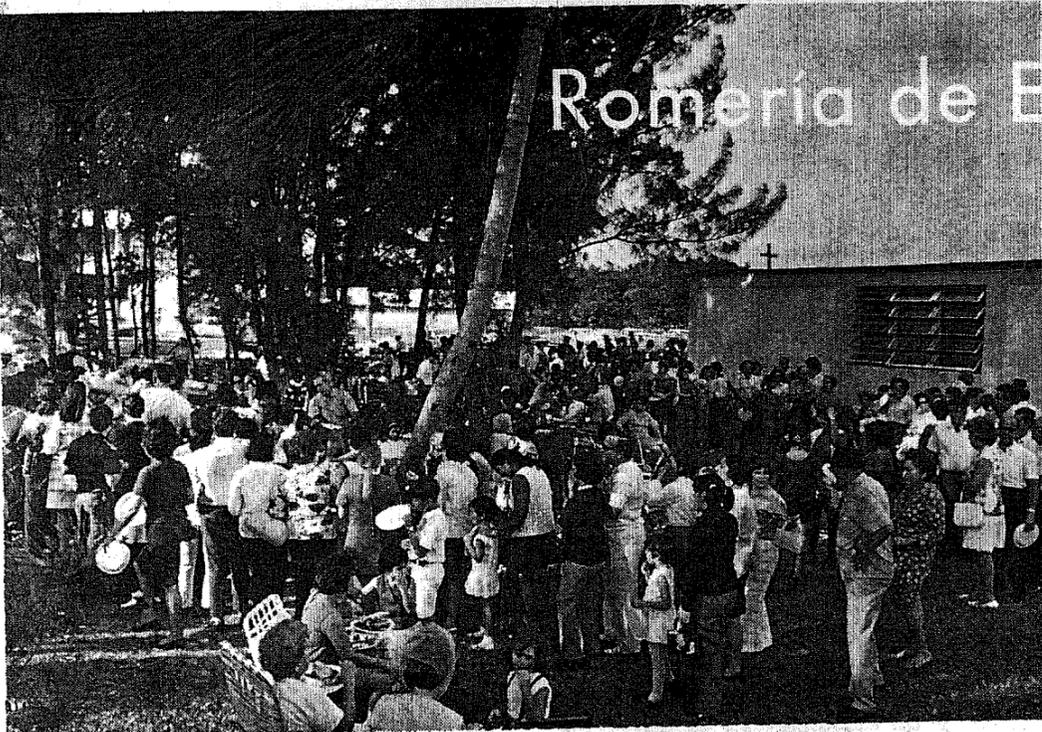
Son las funciones 145 y 146, en el quinto Aniversario, completando la cifra de 271,000 personas que habrán presenciado el espectáculo.

Todo el Show será en vivo, con el respaldo musi-

cal de la Orquesta CUBANEY, bajo la Dirección de los Maestros Luis Carballo y Osvaldo Estivill. La soprano MARTA CASTELLANOS será la figura estelar, en la interpretación de Cecilia Valdés.

Estas 2 producciones serán a beneficio del COMITÉ "LA VERDAD SOBRE CUBA", con el propósito de recaudar fondos con destino a realizar Documentales de cine y televisión sobre el caso cubano.

Romería de Evocación Matancera

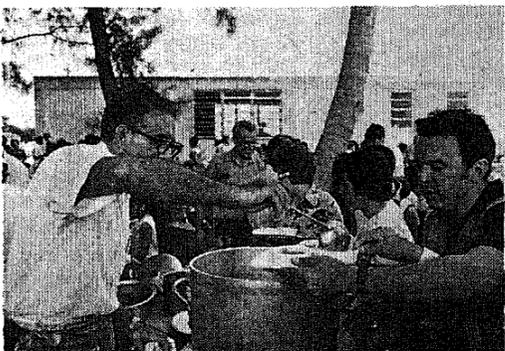
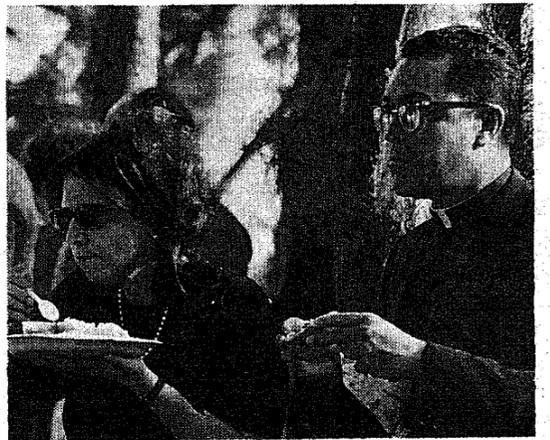


Los matanceros en el exilio se reunieron en una romería en los terrenos de la Ermita de la Virgen de la Caridad, en una tarde de evocaciones y recuerdos, en la que distintas familias aportaron platos típicos cubanos, en la que se cantó, se rio, se recordó y se oró por Cuba y los cubanos.

Grandes y chicos disfrutaron de la típica comida cubana lejos del "terruño" matancero.



El Padre Eugenio Del Busto evocó sus tiempos matanceros, disfrutando de la comida y platicando con amistades de aquella provincia.



Un ajiaco con sabor a Cuba



Mesas improvisadas en el parqueo.

Evocación de Varadero, El Yumurí y Bellamar

La Ermita de la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre se ha convertido en el lugar del recuerdo, la evocación y la reunión de los cubanos en el exilio. El Padre Agustín Román comenzó hace un año a fomentar las peregrinaciones de los distintos municipios de Cuba, en las que un día determinado del año los hijos de ese municipio se daban cita en la pequeña capilla para evocar a su tierra natal, orar por la patria y reunirse allí, lejos del lugar que los vio nacer y crecer.

Este año, surgió espontánea la idea de las romerías por provincias. Así algunas de las provincias de Cuba organizaron su romería en la que los vecinos de los distintos municipios aportan comidas, música, entretenimientos. El pasado domingo se efectuó la romería matancera, que congregó a unos quinientos hijos de la Atenas de Cuba. Allí estaban los de Cárdenas y los de Bolondrón, los de Agramonte y Pedro Betancourt, los de Cabezas y los de Arcos de Canasí, sin faltar, por supuesto, los de la capital de la provincia.

El aroma del ajiaco criollo, el lechón asado y los buñuelos con melado de caña se mezclaba con la suave brisa del mar, provocando una natural evocación a Varadero.

Ya para el año próximo el Padre Román está preparando las peregrinaciones de cada uno de los municipios de las seis provincias y como colofón de esas peregrinaciones, "una romería dominical en la que todos los municipios se encuentren, una jornada para pensar en la patria, para avivar tradiciones, rezar juntos, y reunirse todos en un ágape criollo, donde se saboree nuestra comida."

La Cofradía de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre organiza esas peregrinaciones que consisten en un saludo a la Virgen, una convivencia criolla con música y comida de la patria, y una breve oración de despedida por la patria y los que allí sufren, por el día del retorno a una Cuba unida en Cristo.

En la romería matancera, la doctora Delia Díaz de Villar, profesora del Instituto de Matanzas pronunció unas palabras destacando la importancia de la reunión en el exilio para que se mantenga la patria viva junto a la luz de la fe, pensando en el futuro.



Momentos de alegría para todos. El Padre Román charla con un amigo matancero.



Los cubanos recién llegados por los vuelos de la libertad también se unieron a la romería. Los acompañó el Padre Jose I. Hualde, Capellán de la Casa de la Libertad.

El Coraje Cubano

Por: MANOLO REYES

Hace pocos días se conmemoró el 101 Aniversario del Grito de Yara dado por Carlos Manuel de Céspedes el 10 de octubre de 1868 y que marcó el inicio de una larga guerra de independencia que duró diez años.

Cuando íbamos al colegio y leíamos sobre esta gesta libertaria en la Historia de Cuba, nos parecía que eran capítulos cerrados ya para siempre... y que los dolores y los sacrificios que tuvo que afrontar el noble pueblo cubano, habían terminado para siempre.

Quien iba a decirnos que ya adultos, esta generación de cubanos habría de afrontar una situación de horrible tiranía por la traición hecha por un vendepatrias.

Y que el yugo que de Europa vino y en Cuba se rompió el siglo pasado, habría de ser re-hecho por un puñado minoritario que forman la nueva clase dictadora en la isla martir.

En aquellas páginas leíamos y releíamos todos los sacrificios que el noble pueblo cubano tuvo que afrontar por un extenso periodo que duró diez años.

Hoy, miramos hacia atrás, y podemos ver que las generaciones cubanas descendientes de aquellas que hicieron una Cuba libre, ahora llevan ya casi once años bajo cruel tiranía del castro-comunismo. Ha transcurri-

do ya mas tiempo que aquella épica guerra de los diez años que se inició una mañana inmortal del 10 de octubre de 1868.

Pero hoy como ayer no puede dudarse, y cada día se hace mas evidente, el amor del cubano por la libertad. El cubano es un pueblo que nació para ser libre. Por eso, tiranos y dictadores, han estado en el poder en la isla caribeana por un lapso transitorio de tiempo. Pero al cabo han sido derrocados por la fuerza incontenible del pueblo.

Y del ejemplo dado el siglo pasado, y de la odisea terrible vivida en este siglo por el pueblo cubano, cada día se pone mas de manifiesto el estoicismo de sus hijos. Y sobre todo, su valentía.

A mas de diez años de tiranía castro-comunista, de intenso adoctrinamiento, podría pensarse que Castro está más fuerte que nunca en el poder. Y hoy la realidad es que está más debil que nunca.

Es que el estoicismo del pueblo cubano, particularmente de la mujer, de la esposa, de la madre cubana, que tiene las cuencas vacías de tanto llorar... y en especial, la valentía y el coraje de todo un pueblo, que saca fuerzas de flaqueza, y se resiste y lucha hasta morir o triunfar... son factores esenciales, son armas principales, del pueblo cubano que nació para ser libre.

Textos:
Gustavo Pena Monte
Fotos:
Tony Gamet

¿Qué Contestar a los "Niños Preguntones"?

El Niño Y el Sexo

Por el P. PEDRO RICHARDS, C.P., del Instituto de Ciencias Familiares y Sexológicas de la Universidad de Lovaina.

Reviste enorme importancia el hecho de que una criatura acepte su sexo con todas sus consecuencias, favorables e incómodas. ¿Qué condición más cercana al individuo que su propio sexo? Rechazarlo es marginarse psicológica y comunitariamente. Es falsear la vida.

Pero también es "vivir en la verdad" saber que no son las cigüeñas ni los médicos quienes traen a los bebés. Cuando un niño descubre que en esta materia sus padres le han mentado, comienza a adentrarse una fina cuña de desconfianza. Jesús ha dicho: "La Verdad os hará libres". Y si se comunica la verdad con amor, se libera a una criatura de las "malas iniciaciones" a que podrían someterla sus compañeritos (de escuela, en la calle, etc.). Es como una especie de "vacuna" que inmuniza al niño de ulteriores falseamientos en materia de sexo.

¿Y quién hace a los chicos?

Generalmente — no hay regla fija— entre los 7 y 8 años, la inteligencia del niño da un paso más en el descubrimiento de esa aventura de amor que iniciaron sus padres un día. Sólo hay una limitación: la curiosidad del niño. Así como no se le ponen los pantalones del papá (porque no ha estirado todavía sus piernas) del mismo modo no hay que imponer nociones para las cuales no está preparado. Claro que en los casos de criaturas taciturnas, poco preguntonas, tal vez haya que despertar su apetito de saber.

¿No resulta excitante tener que decirle a un niño cual es el rol de papá? Pareciera como si fuera esta la primera pregunta sobre el misterio de la vida. Pero otras ya han establecido un clima de confianza entre padres e hijos. Por lo tanto hay que excluir, en los sentimientos adultos, toda nerviosidad: esta podría dar a entender que "aquí hay algo raro". Encárese, en consecuencia, como parte de una integral educación humana.

¿Qué habría que subrayar? Que fue el amor lo que hizo que papá abrazara a mamá para depositar en esa "bolsita de vida" su "mitad" de lo que habría de ser el bebido: tú. Y explicar como en ese espermatozoide, como también en el óvulo, estaba ya la sonrisa, el color de ojos, la disposición a la música, el aire de familia... Desde afuera ya no se añadiría nada más; todo estaba allí. (Por eso la palabra "educar" viene de "sacar afuera", como se extrae el petróleo que ya está en el interior de la tierra). La educación consiste en establecer un clima y emplear los medios para extraer del alma del niño las

Todo niño, tarde o temprano, hace preguntas fundamentales: "¿Por qué soy así?" (Refiriéndose al sexo que le corresponde) —¿Cómo vienen los niños? (Misterio de Vida)



maravillas que están allí ocultas.

Una vez más, al mostrar que es el amor lo que hace que papá y mamá se abracen, se echa la base de uno de los primeros valores de una auténtica moral sexual adulta: amor y vida no se separan. El amor, aún después, en la lucha diaria, estará al servicio de la vida. **Educación e información.**

Estamos en la pubertad (12-14 años). El acento será más sobre la formación del carácter y, por tanto, sobre la educación que sobre la inteligencia, información. Esta ha sido dada a lo largo de los años precedentes. (De lo contrario, habría que recuperar los años "perdidos".)

¿Qué ha de hacerse a esta edad? Ayudar a fortalecer la voluntad precisamente en el momento en que estalla — como una primavera — el atractivo hacia el otro sexo.

Hay mamás que creen que su hija está lejos de comenzar su flujo menstrual o, peor, no saben como abordar el problema. Es así, pues, que —repentinamente— y, a veces, en circunstancias muy embarazosas, las hijas sienten que "algo pasa" y no sabe qué. Esto puede dejar una honda y mala impresión. En cambio, plantear el problema y colocarlo dentro del marco de su futura maternidad ("eso" es señal que comienza a madurar para la tarea maternal) es contribuir a la vigorización de la personalidad y aceptación del sexo correspondiente.

¿Y los varoncitos?

Ellos también necesitan que el tema sea abordado. Ellos, asimismo, están camino a ser padres. Hay que anticipar los primeros signos (polución nocturna...) de la pubertad. La vida se va manifestando en su cuerpo y en su espíritu (el ser humano es un todo y no dos partes, metida una dentro de la otra: lo que pasa con el cuerpo repercute con

que muestra la necesidad del "dominio corporal" para que responda a las exigencias del espíritu) con gran eficacia. Naturalmente, esto debe ser apoyado por la conducta paterna. No contribuirá a un sentido cristiano del cuerpo, el papá que hace "chistes verdes".

Las sensaciones sexuales no pueden escapar al diálogo. Existen como los gustos que las papilas constatan en los alimentos. Con delicadeza, con franqueza, con admisión del placer sexual que el papá experimenta en el "abrazo conyugal" pero como elemento del amor (como el azúcar lo es de un buen café. Pero no es el café. Ayuda a tomar el café.) Y aquí entraría el problema de las desviaciones sexuales por una parte (apartar el sexo del amor; el gran temor de Paulo VI) pero, también, las regresiones sexuales: la masturbación. Mostrar que sería "volver atrás", volverse sobre sí mismo, caer en un "narcisismo" (amor a sí mismo, cuando en cambio el sexo es "inter-personal", comunicación con el otro.) En la pubertad se están conquistando otros valores que los meros personales: está el altruismo, el don de sí, el sentido de "servicio", el respeto por los demás. Esto mismo dará pie para condenar al "dileitante en el amor", al flirteador, al que mariposea.

La imagen del padre

Mucho se ha escrito sobre el complejo de Edipo. Acaba de salir, en Francia, un libro sobre "¿Por qué los hijos rechazan a sus papás?" con sus derivaciones de rebelión social estudiantil. Es que, en algunos hogares, el papá no ha querido — consciente o inconscientemente — afirmar su imagen. Hay, en términos psicoanalíticos, una "crisis de identidad". El hijo se rebela ante ese señor que no es auténtico. Y se lo priva de una imagen viviente y pedagógica de cómo ha de ser y actuar un papá. En la práctica son hijos huérfanos de papá, psicológica, pedagógicamente. ¿Es usted así?

CINE GUIA

Por Alberto Cardelle
"LOS PRE-UNIVERSITARIOS" — Interprete: Alberto Closas. Comedia situada en el ámbito de un colegio. Las distintas peripecias, unas cómicas, otras sentimentales, algunas muy exageradas, dan una visión bastante optimista de la vida de esos jóvenes, aunque la solución aportada a sus problemas resulta ingenua. Clasificación moral: todos.

"BELLA DE DIA" (Belle de Jour). — Interprete: Catherine Deneuve. Es un filme de madurez. Buñuel, el notable director, ha realizado una crítica de la burguesía y de su esterilidad espiritual, analizando la historia clínica de un caso de desintegración interior y de crisis equivozofrénica de una mujer aparentemente normal. El problema religioso, que parece seguir inquietando al notable director, vuelve a salir en varias ráfagas, algunas de muy mal gusto, que recuerdan otras producciones de Buñuel, tales como "Viridiana", "Nazarin" — aunque esta última no se puede titular de mal gusto sino de la posición, aprobada o no, de un joven sacerdote. Tam-

bien en su proyecto documental de hace 3 o 4 décadas Buñuel ya tenía latente el problema religioso. "Bella de Dia", en su escabrosidad, puede ser aleccionadora únicamente para el espectador maduro. Clasificación moral: desaconsejable.

"UN HOMBRE Y UNA MUJER". Interprete: Anouk Aimee. Por intermedio de sus hijos una pareja de viudos se encuentra y nace entre ellos el amor. Pero el recuerdo de otro cariño se interpone exigiéndoles un esfuerzo de comprensión y generosidad para lograr la dicha. Por los recursos empleados, el director Lelouch, consigue una obra de gran calidad artística, espontánea y de mucho calor humano. Premiada por la Oficina Católica del Cine en el Festival de Cannes de 1966, la película pone de manifiesto la ternura hacia los niños, la fidelidad en el amor y la sincera, pero dificultosa búsqueda de un nuevo camino hacia la felicidad, que en forma inesperada viene al encuentro de los protagonistas. Clasificación moral: adultos con reparos.

Oración de los Fieles

Fiesta de Todos los Santos
1ro de noviembre

CELEBRANTE: La fiesta de hoy nos recuerda que todos estamos llamados a la santidad. Inspirados por el ejemplo de los que nos han precedido en el camino de la fe, pidamos al Padre su ayuda.

LECTOR: La respuesta a las oraciones de hoy será: Padre, escúchanos.

1. Que los que han sido llamados al sacerdocio y la vida religiosa pongan siempre el servicio al pueblo de Dios como la primera de sus preocupaciones, oremos al Señor.
 2. Que todos los hombres busquen la santidad de acuerdo con su estado de vida, oremos al Señor.
 3. Por todos los que viven bajo el peligro, el hambre, el terror y la guerra, para que la verdadera paz y la concordia surja entre todos los hombres, oremos al Señor.
 4. Que el descanso eterno de los benditos en el cielo alcance a todos nuestros familiares y amigos fallecidos, oremos al Señor.
 5. Que en imitación de los santos, todos los aquí presentes nos fortalezcamos y preservemos en el servicio a Dios, oremos a nuestro Padre.
- CELEBRANTE:** Padre, tu sabes que somos débiles, caemos muchas veces a pesar de que buscamos la santidad. Inspíranos un mayor amor y perseverancia, por el ejemplo de tus santos. Te lo pedimos por Cristo, Nuestro Señor.

PUEBLO: Amén.
Vigésimo Tercer Domingo Después de Pentecostés
(2 de noviembre)

CELEBRANTE: Hemos sido llamados "ciudadanos del cielo". Oremos por aquellos a los que amamos, por las cosas que anhelamos, y por la ayuda en nuestras pruebas diarias.

LECTOR: La respuesta de hoy es: Escuchanos, Señor.

1. Que Dios sea el guía del Colegio de Obispos y los haga fieles pastores de los rebaños a ellos encomendados, oremos al Señor.
2. Por los líderes de las naciones, para que busquen la paz, la justicia y el bienestar de todos los hombres, oremos al Señor.
3. Que nuestras mentes y corazones se abran para reconocer la obra del Espíritu en las comunidades de nuestros hermanos separados y en todos los otros credos, oremos al Señor.
4. Por nuestros jóvenes, que en busca de identidad, se esfuerzan en dar testimonio cristiano al mundo de hoy, oremos al Señor.
5. Que los que poseen los bienes de este mundo estén prontos a amar y servir a Cristo en los pobres y necesitados, oremos al Señor.
6. Que la celebración mañana del día de los fieles difuntos nos recuerde a nuestros hermanos desaparecidos y nos mueva a orar por ellos, particularmente por N y N, fallecidos la semana pasada, oremos al Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Padre, escucha nuestras peticiones y concede que, guiados por tu gracia, vivamos en la fe, creciendo en el servicio a nuestros semejantes para alcanzar la eterna gloria contigo. Por Cristo, nuestro Señor.

PUEBLO: Amén.
Día de los Fieles Difuntos
(3 de noviembre)

CELEBRANTE: Pidamos con fe a nuestro Padre Todopoderoso, que resucitó de la muerte a Cristo, su Hijo, que conceda la salvación a vivos y a muertos.

LECTOR: La respuesta de hoy será: Señor, Ten piedad.

1. Por nuestro fallecido Papa Juan XXIII y por todos los siervos de Dios y líderes cívicos fallecidos, oremos al Señor.
2. Por paz entre hombres y naciones, por el eterno descanso de todos los que han muerto en guerras y luchas entre hermanos, oremos al Señor.
3. Por nuestros familiares y amigos fallecidos, para que Dios les depara un lugar de luz, felicidad y paz, oremos al Señor.
4. Que los que sienten luto en sus almas conforten sus penas y comprendan que la muerte no tiene dominio sobre sus seres queridos, oremos al Señor.
5. Que los que creemos que Cristo es la resurrección y la vida vivamos fieles a sus enseñanzas, oremos al Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Padre, haz que todo cuanto te pedimos nos ayude a alcanzar esa vida donde todas las interrogantes tienen respuesta, donde todas las lágrimas son enjugadas, donde encontraremos a aquellos seres amados a los que hemos perdido temporalmente, donde estaremos siempre contigo, por Cristo, Nuestro Señor.
PUEBLO: Amén.

EN MI CASA TOMAN BUSTELO



Pontiff Approves Synod Suggestions

(Continued from Page 1)

meditate before Christ, in the intimacy of our conscience and with a sense of our responsibility as supreme pastor of the holy Church of God. Only then can we express our judgment in their regard, a judgment that will be promptly communicated to you."

It was after this comment that the Pope mentioned the three specific proposals that he felt he could make his own on a more immediate basis.

The Pope said that his acceptance of these proposals "indicates to you what confidence we have in this institution (the synod)."

He said moreover that the synod, as conceived by the Second Vatican Council, was "not intended to produce power rivalry or difficulties for ordered and effective government within the Church, but rather as a mutual inclination of Pope and episcopate for greater communion and organic collaboration."

RIVALRY

The Pope's use of the word "rivalry" touched on a central point that became clear during the two weeks of discussion by more than 140 synod fathers representing 93 national bishops' conferences, heads of the congregations of the Roman Curia (the central Church government in Rome) and representatives of religious orders.

Predictions of head-on confrontations between the Pope and the bishops by and large did not emerge. The primacy of the Pope, his freedom to act independently and his supreme power over the Church was not challenged—as the discussions of the first week revealed—was how the Pope's freedom of action and how the collegiality of the college of bishops function on a practical level.

This is not to say that there were not clear and express differences on many subjects. Pope Paul attended almost all plenary sessions and heard a variety of criticisms.

Justinus Cardinal Darjowono of Semarang, Indonesia, early in the debate voiced strong objection against the lack of communication and consultation by the Pope with the bishops on major subjects, such as the Pope's encyclical on birth control and family limitation (Humanae Vitae).

Francis Cardinal Marty of Paris, near the end of the sessions, proposed that priestly celibacy be placed on the agenda of the next synod. The following day,

the Pope, at a Mass in St. Mary Major's, spoke out, as he has done often, in defense of priestly celibacy. In all this there was evident a frank give-and-take that few had expected when the synod opened.

TAKES NOTES

Even as the Pope listened to accusations of excessive papalism, absolute monarchy on the one hand, and to pleas for the closest union and complete allegiance to the successor of Peter on the other, he sat through it all, taking notes, occasionally smiling and at coffee breaks chatting with his fellow bishops.

In essence, the discussions of the first week's meetings were on the theological basis for the sharing of authority as the successor of St. Peter, and by the bishops as the successors of the first apostles. It was finally agreed by all that there simply was not a sufficient development of doctrine on the subject and that it should be sent to a group of theologians for further study.

Following the theological discussions, the bishops broke up into separate language groups to discuss the two other subjects on the agenda: the "vertical" relations of the national bishops' conferences with the Holy See, and the "horizontal" relationship of episcopal conferences among themselves.

These discussions were on a more practical level. And although they produced a bewildering amount of suggestions and ideas, they also seemed to have crystallized thinking on a number of subjects which the synod fathers generally held in common.

Among these were the 13 proposals which were voted on at the next-to-last plenary session, of which three have already been accepted by the Pope, in principle at least.

You Can Help The Less Fortunate

They Long For A Home Too

By MSGR. R. T. RASTATTER

How would you like it if, this week, we discussed the subject near and dear to all our hearts. Two weeks ago we talked to you about our Number One interest—Mother.



Msgr. Rastatter

Today, let's talk about the runner-up topic called "Home." Certainly this is a subject with great appeal to all of us, and there are almost countless essays, poems, songs and adages composed on this center of our life. In fact, in Bartlett's book, "Familiar Quotations," there are no less than 123 direct or related references to home.

We could quote some or many of these references. But it seems to us that home has to each of us special and deeply intimate meanings and fond recollections, though a few of us may look back in anger or disappointment at what might have been "Home Sweet Home."

Yet, by and large, home has many meanings and memories and, as a founda-

tion of our way of life, has had tremendous influence upon our lives, our outlooks and our dedications.

In any case, home is the root of our lives, the fostering of our outlooks and actions for the future, maturing years.

Now, how would you have liked it, how would you have fared, if you had been denied the wholesome guidance and benefits that only a happy home provides?

Well, there are many, many children right here in our Archdiocese of Miami who are being denied these privileges, these indelible memories and the innumerable advantages provided by a happy home. The reasons are many and varied why these children are denied parental guidance and the rewarding comforts and spiritual teachings and examples of the way of the Lord.

Some of our readers may be or have been thrown into difficult situations. But for most of us in this land of plenty we have been the recipients of much of the cornucopia, or a home of plenty. But for all of us, home has very sentimental and specific associations.

What, then, about those of us, truly our brethren,

surely those about whom Christ has said, "Suffer little children to come unto Me for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven," those who for reasons beyond their control are without a home for a base, or without parents to supply any form of model for their children to emulate.

Unfortunately — but too true — we have such dependent children in our midst. If you have, or even if you have not, had a happy home, do you not, can you not, wish and hope and pray that these dependent children of our Archdiocese shall be provided with the essentials so necessary to rear these youngsters to a rewarding and honorable place in our society rather than shunting them off toward misguided attitudes.

"What," you might ask, "has this to do with me?" The answer is: Plenty and none of which you can either deny or say, "I am not my brother's keeper," for, mind you, you are! And when the envelopes for the "Good Sa-

maritan" collection for dependent boys and girls without homes (except what your goodness can provide) are distributed to you the week before Nov. 16 — take them home and fill them, in your home, with the utmost you can afford to provide homes for the more unfortunate of the little ones who are so dependent upon you.

Those youngsters at Boystown of Florida, the girls at Bethany Residence, the children at our Catholic Home for Children, and the infants born to unwed mothers, awaiting adoption, will have homes away from home or they might be homeless.

You decide.

The "Good Samaritan" collection will be taken up at all our Masses Sunday, Nov. 16. If you fill these envelopes truly according to your means, you will take home a most genuine feeling of providing homes and hearts for the homeless children dependent on you. May God bless you!



THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

A HOME OF THEIR OWN

We shudder when we see them on TV, the families in India who have never lived indoors. They live in the streets, painfully, sleep huddled together on matting on the sidewalks. The pennies they earn buy scraps of food and rags. . . . In Calcutta alone they number 100,000. They are not drunks or tramps, these families. All they need is a chance. . . . "For only \$200 (for materials), we can give a family a home," writes Joseph Cardinal Parecatil from Ernakulam. "We'll provide the supervision, our men will do the work free-of-charge, and the family will own it outright once they prove they can take care of it themselves. We'll start the work immediately. Can you imagine the happiness a 'home of their own' will bring?" . . . Here's your chance to thank God for your family, your home, your warm bed. Cardinal Parecatil will write you personally to say thanks.

\$200 GETS A FAMILY OFF INDIA'S STREETS

MONTH OF THE HOLY SOULS

November is the month set aside by the Church for the remembrance of the Souls in Purgatory. Do you have a loved one deceased whom you wish remembered? Our missionary priests will be pleased to offer promptly the Masses you request. Send us your intentions now.

MONTH FOR GIVING THANKS

Your Thanksgiving turkey will seem tastier and be more meaningful if you share your blessings with the hungry families huddled in refugee camps of the Near East. For only \$10—less than the cost of most Thanksgiving dinners—you can feed a Palestine refugee family for an entire month. To show their thanks to you, we'll send you an Olive Wood Rosary from the Holy Land.

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BLESSED ARE THE IMPATIENT. . .

We all feel the effects of the increasing cost of living. Who of us has not been momentarily stunned in paying for every day items and remarked: "I remember when. . .?"

During September the Chairman of the Federal Reserve told a Senate committee that the current inflation was slowing down, and what we need now is patience. So we face the fact, disturbed or reconciled, and patiently make ends meet one way or another.

But we also feel more emphatically the distressing needs of the world's poor, unless in our "patience" we have fallen into complete self-interest and indifference.

The statistics on world hunger and poverty are staggering; the imperatives made of us in the recent social encyclicals of Popes John and Paul are shattering, if we take them seriously.

What is our attitude today about the needs of others much worse than our own? Regardless of how we stand religiously, politically, or economically, the fact remains—two thirds of our world is suffering.

As Christians this must disturb us, must move us to urgency — not patience! If this is a time for Americans to learn the practice of patience in their personal thrift, it is more so a time to learn the practice of sacrifice. If we willingly sacrifice for the needs of our immediate families (and God knows we do), how much more must we be willing to sacrifice for the overwhelming needs of our world family!

For us it is a matter of values; for billions of others a matter of life or death; for Christ it is a matter of judgment. November is the month of All Saints, Poor Souls, and Thanksgiving. Can we Christians dare to thank God for our blessings and not do anything for those who are deprived of even the basic necessities of life?

What a communion of saints, a sacrifice for our beloved dead, what a thanksgiving it would be if every family gathered \$52 — one for each week — and gave it to missionaries for the suffering-poor of the world! Why not try? It may be the most memorable family thanksgiving of your life. Please send \$52—or what you can—this month. . . from one family to another.

SALVATION AND SERVICE are the work of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Please cut out this column and send your offering to Right Reverend Edward T. O'Meara, National Director, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001, or directly to your local Archdiocesan Director.

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Put a smile on your wife this weekend

She probably could use it. No offense intended, of course, but you do get on each other's nerves now and then, right? Maybe you need a chance for a spiritual refresher to brighten both your lives. Take the opportunity this weekend on a retreat with other men at Our Lady of Florida. Private counseling from Passionist

RETREAT DATES
Nov. 7-9 . . . Little Flower (Hlwd.), Resurrection (Dania)
Nov. 14-16 St. Coleman, Assumption, St. Gabriel (Pompano), St. Paul the Apostle (Lighthouse Point)
Nov. 21-23 . . St. Elizabeth (Pomp. Bch.), St. Ambrose (Deerfld. Bch.), St. Joan of Arc (Boca Raton), St. Lucy (Highland Bch.), Ascension (Boca Raton)

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Put a smile on your wife this weekend

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fathers. Telephone your reservation 844-7750. Your wife will keep smiling for weeks.

WANT ADS

3 Cemetery Lots

TWO VAULTORIUMS AND MEMORIAL IN DADE MEMORIAL, CATHOLIC SECTION. 757-1887

5 Personals

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Sewing machines for rent. \$10 month. Rent may apply on purchase. Free delivery. 751-1841.

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Combined Statements of Condition

PEOPLES FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIAMI SHORES

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Miami Shores, Florida—Telephone 757-5511
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Northwest 79th Street at 33rd Avenue
Miami, Florida—Telephone 696-0700
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 4, 1960

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Northwest 7th Avenue at 135th Street
North Miami, Florida—Telephone 685-2444
ESTABLISHED OCTOBER 21, 1963

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West Dixie Highway at 162nd Street
North Miami Beach, Florida—Telephone 945-4311
ESTABLISHED MAY 16, 1956

PEOPLES HIALEAH NATIONAL BANK

Ludlam Road & W. 138th Street
Hialeah, Florida—Telephone 822-7056
ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 3, 1969

THE FIGURES BELOW REFLECT OUR POLICY OF PREPAREDNESS

ASSETS	SEPT. 30, 1969	SEPT. 30, 1968
U.S. Government Insured or Guaranteed FHA & VA Loans	\$ 9,259,612.30	\$ 7,457,409.95
Other Loans and Discounts	32,055,961.64	30,777,378.38
Overdrafts	2,373.87	400.80
Bank Buildings and Parking Lots (carried at cost less accumulated depreciation amounting to \$378,605.80)	2,139,674.64	1,987,015.54
Former Bank Building and Stores (carried at cost less accumulated depreciation amounting to \$203,496.45)	107,612.59	122,868.92
Other Real Estate Owned (carried at cost less accumulated depreciation amounting to \$144,512.00)	120,631.20	131,711.20
Leasehold Improvements	3,360.46	
Furniture and Fixtures (carried at cost less accumulated depreciation amounting to \$1,201,727.34)	656,124.38	581,199.66
Accrued Interest and Income Receivable	678,238.69	496,359.57
Customer Liability—Letters of Credit	19,837.20	12,500.00
Other Resources	155,498.31	134,219.50
Federal Funds Sold		600,000.00
U.S. Government Securities	22,761,467.07	18,845,965.00
Federal Corporation Bonds	2,017,872.22	1,492,785.05
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	182,450.00	158,650.00
State, County and Municipal Bonds	12,274,693.06	9,821,262.89
Listed Bonds	1,001,499.95	1,013,773.98
Cash and Due from Banks	19,280,415.17	18,092,492.70
TOTAL CASH AND BONDS	57,518,397.47	\$ 49,424,929.62
TOTAL ASSETS	102,717,322.75	\$ 91,725,993.14
LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock	\$ 3,851,875.00 *	\$ 3,357,500.00
Surplus	2,226,000.00 *	1,927,000.00
Undivided Profits	988,956.75	560,216.71
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 7,066,831.75	\$ 5,844,716.71
Reserve for Contingencies	174,991.18	122,904.78
Additional Reserves (Installment Loans)	94,003.17	57,446.83
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.	1,426,801.65	1,101,804.27
Dividend declared, not yet payable	48,216.15	47,233.00
Letters of Credit	19,837.20	13,938.11
Deferred Income	1,378,838.38	1,263,862.72
Other Liabilities	58,211.82	61,109.35
DEPOSITS	92,449,591.45	83,212,977.37
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 102,717,322.75	\$ 91,725,993.14

In addition to Total Resources Shown Above, the Trust Department of Peoples First National Bank of Miami Shores holds Assets in Excess of \$15,000,000.00

*\$400,000.00 Capital and \$200,000.00 Surplus Supplied by Peoples Hialeah National National Bank, Established September 3, 1969.

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