

Also emphasizes Rosary

Pope calls for devotion to Mary

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI issued a major new document to encourage the development of devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary and "the restoration, in a dynamic and more informed manner, of the recitation of the Rosary."

To demonstrate the relevance of the Blessed Virgin to modern times, the Pope related various aspects of her life to aspirations of the women's liberation movement.

The 17,000-word papal document, an apostolic exhortation entitled *Marialis Cultus*, was dated Feb. 2 and released at the Vatican March 22.

TO COUNTER non-Catholic objections to Catholic devotion to Mary the Pope pointed out ways in which other Christian churches honor her and stated that true devotion to Mary "is an approach to Christ, the source and center of ecclesiastical communion."

Noting changing world conditions, particularly the rapid advances women have made in asserting their full equality and co-responsibility with men in all areas of endeavor, Pope Paul said such developments have not lessened Mary's exemplary role.

"The Virgin has always been proposed to the faithful by the Church as an example to be imitated not precisely in the type of life she led, and much less for the socio-cultural background in which she lived and which today scarcely exists anywhere," he said.

Rather Pope Paul continued, Mary is considered an example for the way in which "she fully and responsibly accepted the will of God, because she heard the word of God and acted on it and because charity and a spirit of service were the driving force of her actions."

CALLING the Virgin Mary "the first and the most perfect of Christ's disciples," Pope Paul added: "All of this has a permanent and universal exemplary value."

Relating "the figure of the Virgin Mary as presented by the Gospel" to "the expectations of the men and women of our time," the Pope singled out aspects of Mary's life for the attention of "the modern woman."

Women "anxious to participate with decision-making power in the affairs of the community," he said, will note that Mary "taken into dialogue with God, gives her active and responsible consent, not to the solution of a contingent problem, but that 'event of world importance,' as the Incarnation of the Word has been rightly called."

Modern woman will also appreciate, the Pope said, that Mary's choice of virginity "was not a rejection of any of the values of the married status but a courageous choice which she made in order to consecrate herself totally to the love of God."

Mary also appeals to "the modern woman," the Pope said, because she was not

"a timidly submissive woman or one whose piety was repellent to others" but was "a woman who did not hesitate to proclaim that God vindicates the humble and the oppressed, and removes the powerful people of this world from their privileged positions."

THESE examples, the Pope said, "show clearly that the figure of the Blessed Virgin

does not disillusion any of the profound expectations of the men and women of our time but offers them the perfect model of the disciple of the Lord: the disciple who builds up the earthly and temporal city while being a diligent pilgrim towards the heavenly and eternal city, the disciple who works for that

Continued on page 24



MARY appeals to the modern woman because she was not "a timidly submissive woman or one whose piety was repellent to others, but a woman who did not hesitate to proclaim that God vindicates the humble and the oppressed," Pope Paul said in the document released this week. The above statue of the Blessed Virgin was sculpted by Cuban artist Manolo Carbonell.



VOL. XVI NO. 2

15c

MARCH 29, 1974



MIAMI Beach Police Captain Jack Tighe presents a plaque to Archbishop Carroll at Communion breakfast of Catholic Policemen and Firemen Guild at the Du Pont Plaza Hotel Sunday. See Page 4 for additional pictures and story.

Fate of 3,000 migrants, Edwin Lakes appealed

A state court will determine this spring the fate of some 3,000 Florida migrants who pin their dreams of a better future to a planned cooperative community which was turned down by Palm Beach County official last month.

Archdiocese-supported Edwin Lakes which was to have been built 10 miles west of West Palm Beach by project Rural New Town was voted down three to two at a zoning hearing by the County Commission though the project met all the county's conditions.

On that basis, according to Phil O'Connell, attorney filing the appeal, the case is being appealed to the State Circuit Court, claiming that the county did not act properly. The project was opposed vocally by residents of Royal Palm Village, a community adjacent to the site of the proposed Edwin Lakes, which would have been a community of townhouses, apartments, recreation areas and stores.

MSGR. JOHN McMahon, Archdiocesan director of the Rural Life Bureau, said "We met all of the technical requirements of the Palm Beach County zoning code and I see no reason why we should not win the appeal."

The court hearing will be based primarily on the text of the meeting at which the County Commission made its decision. The court will consider whether the commission based its decision properly on the legal and technical requirements of rezoning as presented at the meeting.

The 232-acre site was donated by the Archdiocese. The project has been in planning for four years, backed by \$100,000 from the Archdiocese and various government funds, and is the only one of its kind, researched totally for lifestyle, employment, recreation and economy as an integral part of its structure designed to provide middleclass living for ex-migrants.

THE PROJECT was the dream of the late Edwin Tucker, director of Archdiocesan Community Services until his death last year. Named Edwin Lakes in his honor, the community would provide some 3,000 former agricultural workers and their families with a new way of life and would be a symbol of a new way of life for migrants everywhere.

"These people aren't looking for a giveaway," Msgr. McMahon said, "only an opportunity."

The community would be much less crowded than most developments, with half the density the master plan allows, because of the open space lifestyle former migrants desired. Applicant families would be screened for a minimum income of \$5,000 a year to begin with and for stable non-migratory employment, thus establishing a middleclass community with no resemblance to a "labor camp."

The growth of Florida's east coast has eliminated many farming jobs and rising costs often have made farm salaries even more inadequate. With the help of Florida Atlantic University, 300 non-migratory jobs have been located within commuting distance of Edwin Lakes.

AT PRESENT, plans are going ahead for obtaining other necessary funds for a family relocation center, job training and other services needed to make Edwin Lakes a reality.

Asked about how the prospective residents of Edwin Lakes felt about the setback, Msgr. McMahon said, "They are extremely disappointed. They tell me 'These people don't think we will make good neighbors, they don't want us to live near them.'"

He added, "While high-rise condominiums are appearing all along Florida's east coast, no one wants to give these people a chance to start a new way of life in a real community. It's like the story of Mary and Joseph. There is just no room at the inn."

Fla. Senate committee OKs pro-life memorial

TALLAHASSEE — A memorial urging the Congress of the United States to adopt the Buckley Amendment, providing for the right to live, to the Constitution has been reported out of the Florida State Judiciary Committee and been placed on the calendar.

Prefiled by West Palm Beach Sen. Philip Lewis, the memorial was passed by the committee by four votes. Voting for the memorial were Sen. David H. McClain, Tampa; Sen. William Gillespie, New Smyrna Beach; Sen. Dan Scarborough, Jacksonville; and Sen. Charles H. Weber, Fort Lauderdale. Sen. Lori Wilson, Merritt Island, abstained from voting.

MEANWHILE the Commission on Migrant Labor approved House Bill 771 which defines the terms "farm work" and "street trades" with respect to the employment of minors and stipulates in which types of business or industry minors may be employed.

The measure also makes various other specific changes in the child labor law to conform to the changes relating to employment

certificates for children of school age and to remove discrimination based on sex.

The Commission also has under consideration proposed legislation regarding bus transportation for migrants, and repeal of that section of workmen's compensation laws which exclude farm workers.

WHEN the Florida legislature begins its 1974 session on April 2 other prefiled measures will call for population control through penalizing parents of large

families by a change in Internal Revenue laws; involuntary sterilization by court order in certain circumstances including minors, the retarded and the mentally incompetent; voluntary sterilization for adult patients; and the removal of all restrictions on the availability of contraceptive services and information to minors without parental consent.

SB 225 proposed by Miami Beach Sen. Jack Gordon and

Continued on page 24

Pan-Am month Mass Sunday

Priests, Religious, members of the English and Spanish-speaking communities and representatives of the Consular Corps will assist at a celebrated Mass at Gesu Church, highlighting the observance of Pan American Month in the Archdiocese.

With Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll as the main celebrant, the Mass will be offered at 1 p.m., Sunday, March 31.

Msgr. Agustin Roman, chaplain of the Shrine of Our Lady of Charity, will deliver the homily.

ESPAÑOL

Páginas 20 y 21



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

Bishops of Americas to meet in Miami; discuss evangelization

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Twenty-two bishops from Latin America, the United States and Canada will meet in Miami April 29 to May 3 to discuss evangelization, it was announced here.

It will be the ninth Inter-American Bishops' meeting, one of a series of annual consultations to exchange ideas and promote good relationships between the bishops of North and South America.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and the Archdiocese of Miami will be hosts to the meeting, to be held at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

MIAMI'S Archbishop, who has served as chairman of the U.S. Bishops Subcommittee for Latin America, inaugurated the first meeting of the group in Miami in 1967, and was host again in 1970 when the bishops convened in Miami.

"These annual meetings are informal in nature," the Archbishop said, "and it gives the bishops the opportunities of discussing and evaluating conditions of the Church in each country not only from a theological point of view but

also from a sociological perspective."

"The Miami meeting has special timeliness because its theme — evangelization — is the topic of the (world) Synod of Bishops next fall," said Bishop James Rausch, general secretary of the U.S. National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB).

"A number of the bishops attending the Miami meeting will also represent their episcopal conferences at the synod," Bishop Rausch said. "The discussion should be of great assistance to the process of reflection and planning in which the bishops of the Western Hemisphere are now engaged, in preparation for the synod."

OTHERS besides bishops attending the meeting will include representatives of the Conference of Major Superiors of Men and the Leadership Conference of Women Religious in the United States, the Canadian Religious Conference, the Latin American Confederation of Religious, and specialists in the field of evangelization.

U.S. bishops who will attend the meeting are Cardinals John Krol of Philadelphia, NCCB president, John Carberry of St. Louis, John Dearden of Detroit, and Humberto Medeiros of Boston; Coadjutor-Archbishop Leo Byrne of St. Paul, Minneapolis, NCCB vice-president Archbishop Thomas Donnellan of Atlanta, NCCB treasurer; Archbishop Joseph Bernardin of Cincinnati, Bishop Rausch and Bishop John Fitzpatrick of Brownsville, Tex.

Cardinals Krol, Carberry and Dearden, and Archbishop Bernardin are also the elected U.S. delegates to the world Synod of Bishops.

The bishops of Latin America will be represented by Bishop Eduardo Pironio of Mar del Plata, Argentina, president of the Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM); Archbishop Aloisio Lorscheider of Fortaleza, Brazil, first vice-president of CELAM and president of the Brazilian Bishops' Conference; Bishop Luis Maresa Formosa of Quezaltenango, Guatemala, second

vice-president of CELAM; Bishop Alfonso Lopez Trujillo, general secretary of CELAM.

Also Cardinal Raul Silva Henriquez of Santiago, president of the Chilean Bishops' Conference; Cardinal Luis Aponte Martinez of San Juan, president of the Puerto Rican Bishops' Conference; Bishop Felipe Santiago Benitez Avalos of Villarrica, president of the Paraguayan Bishops' Conference; Bishop Jose de Jesus Pimiento Rodriguez of Garzon, president of the Colombian Bishops' Conference; and Bishop Roman Arrieta Villalobos, president of the Costa Rica Bishops' Conference.

The Canadian participants in the meeting will be: Archbishop Jean-Marie Fortier of Sherbrooke, president of the Canadian Catholic Conference (CCC); Bishop Gerald Emmett Carter of London, vice-president of the CCC; Archbishop Henri Legare of Grouard-McLennan; Bishop William E. Power of Antigonish, and Father Everett MacNeill, general secretary of the CCC.

OFFICIAL Archdiocese of Miami

The Chancery announces that Archbishop Carroll has made the following appointment, effective immediately:

MR. RAFAEL DE LOS REYES — to serve as Permanent Deacon at the Shrine of Our Lady of Charity, Miami, under the direction of its Chaplain, Msgr. Agustin Roman.

Committee favors 'go-easy' mail hike

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee voted 7 to 2 to report favorably on legislation extending the phase-in time during which certain mail users must gradually absorb postal hikes.

The bill would extend the phase-in period for nonprofit second class mail from eight to 16 years, according to a committee staffer. Most religious newspapers and periodicals fit that classification.

Sen. Gale McGee (D.Wyo.), chairman of the committee and the bill's sponsor, said that the measure would also extend the time in which Congress would appropriate funds to the Postal Service to make up for revenue lost during the phase-in. The postal rates themselves would not be affected by the legislation, McGee said.

"THERE is no gainsaying that increased postal costs are a significant factor in the cost of doing business," McGee said in reference to those who must pay increased postal rates. "The majority of the committee believes we should be safe now rather than risk being sorry later."

Under the provisions of the bill, mailers originally given a five year adjustment period would get a three-year extension. Those originally given a 10 year phasing period would have six more years to absorb full increases.

Full rate increases for regular second class, the special or book rate in fourth class and controlled circulation publications would be in effect in 1979. Preferred second class rates, nonprofit third class and the special library rate in fourth class would achieve full rates in 1987.

Continue to feed world's poor, U.S. urged

WASHINGTON — (NC) — An official of the National Council of Churches (NCC) has urged that federal programs enabling private aid agencies to distribute foodstuffs abroad be continued in view of a threatening worldwide food shortage.

James McCracken, executive director of Church World Service (CWS), NCC's overseas relief agency, told a Senate subcommittee here that "at the very time when world food needs are expanding, our nation's response to those needs is shrinking."

ACCORDING to McCracken, massive cutbacks in federal programs, which provide agencies like CWS, CARE and Catholic Relief Services with excess foodstuffs and money to buy food commodities for overseas distribution, gives the impression that America's commitment to ongoing food assistance hinges on convenience. "If harvests are good and commercial buyers scarce, then we may be able to honor our pledges," McCracken charged. "If stocks dwindle, our commitments are adjusted downward accordingly. On again, off again food assistance is hardly a lasting contribution to world food needs."

McCracken said that, besides providing emergency food in disasters, federally aided programs have also been used for development purposes. He cited instances in Algeria, Haiti, Ghana and

India where food for work projects have reforested lands, built roads, community centers and dug wells. "Using food as a tool," McCracken told the subcommittee, "maternal and child health centers have nourished mothers and children while teaching them the basics of sound nutrition and health."

THESE programs, he said, are in jeopardy because of the increased cost of food, a 25 to 40 percent cutback in commodities donations by the government, and an eight percent drop in federal funds for commodities purchases made available to aid agencies in fiscal 1974. Further cuts are expected in fiscal 1975, McCracken added.

The subcommittee, considering a bill to establish reserves of wheat, feed grains and soybeans, was told that the continuity of American food aid would be assured if part of the contemplated re-

serves could be earmarked for humanitarian overseas use.

Penance aired on TV

NEW YORK — (NC) — The renewal of the sacrament of Penance is scheduled for discussion on the CBS-TV series "Look Up and Live" on Sunday, March 31.

The hour-long program, "The Sacrament of Penance: Sacrament of Reconciliation," will focus on recent Vatican directives for the renewal of Penance.

Mother of priest dies

The Funeral Liturgy was celebrated Wednesday, March 27 for Mrs. Mary Connaughton, whose son is Father James Connaughton, pastor of St. Ambrose parish, Deerfield Beach.

Mrs. Connaughton, 90, died March 25 in Williams-town, County Galway, Ireland. The funeral was held at Sacred Heart Church there. Father Connaughton was with her when she died.

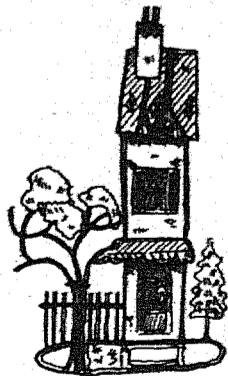
In addition to Father Connaughton, Mrs. Connaughton is survived by six other children.

THE VOICE

Archdiocese of Miami Weekly Publication

Second-class postage paid at Miami, Florida. Subscription rates: \$5.00 a year; Foreign, \$7.50 a year. Single copy 15 cents. Published every Friday at 6201 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla. 33138.

Pee Wee's House of Wicker-Decor



Everyone Loves browsing through Pee Wee's Wicker and Rattan furniture and accessories — styled warm Victorian or cool Contemporary. Natural, or brighten with a color!

Open 10 a.m. - 5:30 Mon. - Sat. Fri. to 8:30 Call 665-6266

5861 Sunset Drive South Miami

VICTOR'S MILLION DOLLAR

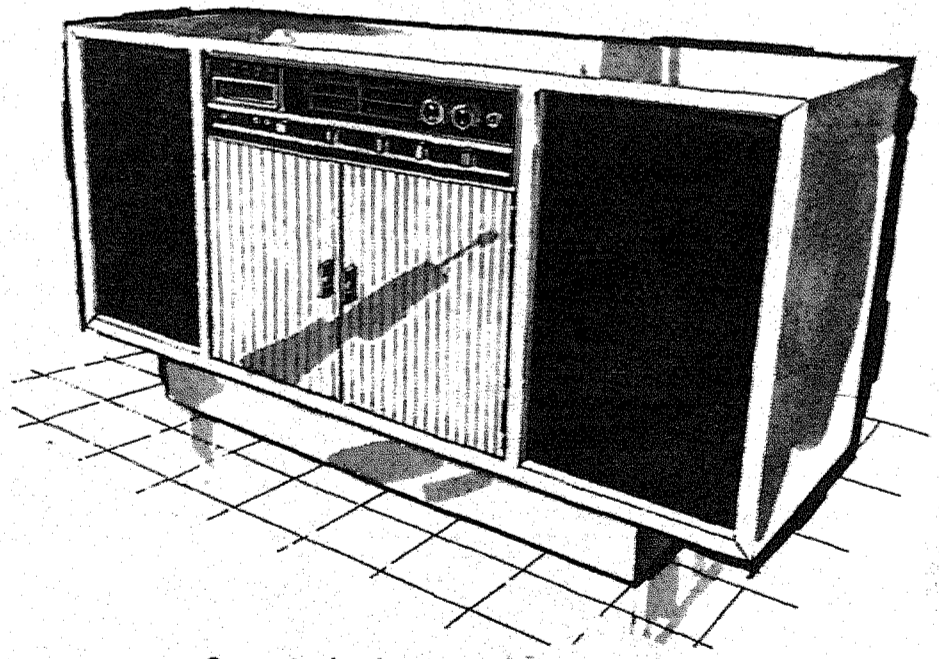
Selection of 1000 Pianos and Organs for Home and Church



Largest selection in the U.S.A. We Tune, Repair, Refinish, Move, Rent, Buy Or Sell Your Instruments. Se habla espanol. Free Adult and Children Organ Classes.

300 N.W. 54 St., Miami — 751-7502
2010 Biscayne Blvd. 573-3826
12855 S.W. 87 Ave. — 233-5571
Palm Springs Mall — 823-3640
2033 Hollywood Blvd. — 920-5928
224 N. Federal, Ft. Laud. — 525-3716
Pompano Fashion Square — 782-2733
279 W. Camino, Boca Raton — 395-2940
Palm Beach Mall — 686-5344

Burdines Florida sale



Soundesign's console stereo lets you make the music . . . or play it. The white vinyl-clad cabinet surrounds an 8-track player/recorder, AM/FM receiver, BSR turntable, and a set of 2 way speakers.

44" long. Reg. 269.95 \$249

Experts say 'death bill' opens new box of evils

BOSTON — (NC) — The lessening of legal restrictions on abortion has created a climate of acceptance for infanticide and euthanasia, a Harvard University professor of population ethics said here.

Addressing the New England Conference of the Catholic Hospital Association, the professor, Dr. Arthur Dyck, said that the meaning of the concept of terminal illness is being stretched and distorted to include illness that renders the victim incapable of leading a meaningful life.

DISCUSSING a "Death with Dignity" bill now before the Florida legislature, Dyck said that the bill's sponsor, Walter Sackett, a Miami physician, has argued that many people with terminal illnesses want to die but are prevented from doing so.

Dyck quoted from testimony before the Senate Special Committee on Aging in 1972 by R. Laurance V. Foye Jr., director of the education services of the Veterans Administration. Foye had said that in dealing with hundreds of incurable cancer patients over a period of nine years he had never encountered anyone who refused treatment or requested to die.

Sackett has said that passage of a "Death with Dignity" bill might help to save the state of Florida \$5 billion over 50 years that would have to be spent to keep alive severely retarded persons, Dyck noted.

Dyck contended that the greatest good for the greatest number is not an acceptable criterion for deciding life-and-death issues unless the greatest good of the least advantaged is also taken into

consideration.

ANOTHER speaker at the meeting, Msgr. James T. McHugh, director of the Family Life Division of the U.S. Catholic conference, pointed out that "Death with Dignity" bills provide for an individual to execute "A Living Will," stating in advance that no extraordinary means to prolong his life should be used when he is terminally ill.

"Behind the stated purpose," Msgr. McHugh said, "is the expectation that the 'Living Will' will pre-condition the thinking of people toward positively terminating life in cases of senility or incurable illness. Also, the existence of such a document creates a freedom or encouragement for the physician to take positive steps to end life."

Msgr. McHugh said that

the Florida physician, Sackett, "sees the 'Living Will' as the first step toward a 'major change in American law.' Following close behind will be permission for next of kin to execute the 'Living Will.' And finally, permission of two doctors to execute the 'Living Will,' at which point we can expect a shift in criteria from compassion for the patient to socio-economic justifications.

BEHIND the "Death with Dignity" proposals, Msgr. McHugh said, "is the quality of life ethic, under which the lives of certain persons are considered as of inferior quality because of some defect of disadvantage, or because of the burden that such persons place on others, or because it is deemed too costly for society to provide care and sustenance to keep such persons alive."

Msgr. McHugh contended that the basic principle concerning the use of ordinary means of prolonging life, which must be used even if there is no hope of recovery, and extraordinary means, which need not be used when recovery is no longer possible, "must be constantly re-examined, especially in light of scientific discoveries, achievements in surgical procedures, and developments in medical technology. This principle is workable, and must be continuously adapted to the changing circumstances of modern living."

Msgr. McHugh suggested the following conclusions:

• "Society should go slowly in establishing death-with dignity laws, because a great deal more is risked than achieved."

• The patient has the primary right to decide when to cease using extraordinary means to prolong life. Physicians, clergy, family and friends should assist the patient in making the decision and should help the patient in the dying process.

• The physicians should not make the decision about prolonging life alone and should take a conservative approach in applying the principles to the individual case.

• There should be a concerted effort on the part of the entire staff of the Catholic hospital "to help the dying patient and his or her family understand death in terms of the resurrection. The Catholic hospital should also provide some understanding of human suffering as associated with the suffering of Christ."

No Mass allowed 'death bill' backers

FORT LAUDERDALE — Euthanasia Foundation announced that Vincent Sullivan, executive director, had made arrangements with St. Anthony Church for the offering of a special Mass each week during the 1974 Florida legislative session to "bless" the "Death-With-Dignity" bill. Dr. Walter Sackett, Florida Representative and sponsor of the "Death-With-Dignity" measure "in his humanitarian intentions."

In a press release dated last Saturday, the American

Prelate hits arrests as 'vengeful'

SAO PAULO — (NC) — Cardinal Paulo Evaristo Arns of Sao Paulo accused this city's chief of police of "vengeance against the Church" in criticizing the arrests of dozens of laymen working with Catholic social action programs.

The cardinal also disclosed at a press conference here some of the topics he had discussed with a high-ranking aide to President Ernesto Geisel. Geisel, a Protestant, became president of Latin America's biggest country March 15.

Cardinal Arns said that police chief Sergio Paranhos Fleury personally interrogated some of the 40 laymen arrested in Sao Paulo. Waldemar Rossi, who works for the archdiocesan justice and peace commission was tortured for six hours, Cardinal Arns said.

ONLY 14 of those arrested since January remain in jail.

Cardinal Arns said that the archdiocese is giving financial aid to the families of those arrested and financing their legal defense.

"It is clear that these incidents (arrests) damage the Church in some ways, but on the other hand the Church is strong when it suffers," Cardinal Arns said.

Father Conway, in a telegram to Sullivan, stated, "We are unable to accept your request for a series of Masses as stated in your letters dated March 5 and March 19. The intentions as described are contrary to the policy and official teaching of the Roman Catholic Church."

THE WIRE was signed by both Father Conway and Father Neil Doherty, assistant pastor, and a stipend in the amount of \$40 for eight Masses was returned simultaneously.

In its press release, the American Euthanasia Foundation pointed out that "Last year Rep. Sackett gave considerable credit to the American Euthanasia Foundation — a non-profit organization, for its help in obtaining passage of his Death-With-Dignity bill in the House.

"This year," it continued, "the A.E.F. is sending educational material to the wives of the Florida legislators to acquaint them with the necessity of relieving the thousands upon thousands of terminal victims suffering in the hospitals and nursing homes in the state."

Sullivan said he plans to have countless Catholic Masses of intention offered in Florida, Oregon and New York Catholic Churches before he presents a Florida test case to the U.S. Supreme Court where he expects a vote of six to three. He also predicts that Euthanasia will be legalized in the U.S. within two years.

Students 'think' of priesthood

CINCINNATI — (NC) — A considerable number of high school and college students think "often" or "very often" about becoming priests, but many of them say that the priesthood is seldom or never presented as a vocational choice, a survey made here indicated.

Father Daniel E. Pilarczyk, rector of St. Gregory's Seminary, the college-level seminary of the Cincinnati archdiocese, made public the findings of a professional survey made last spring for the seminary. Answers were received from 168 parish priests, 312 boys in Catholic high schools, 132 parents of boys in Catholic high schools, 43 guidance counselors in Catholic high schools and 93 Catholic male students at Xavier University and the University of Cincinnati.

FIVE percent of the high school students and 17 percent of the college students said they think "often" or "very often" about becoming priests.

Father Pilarczyk contended that one of the reasons that they do not enter the seminary is that many of them know nothing about it.

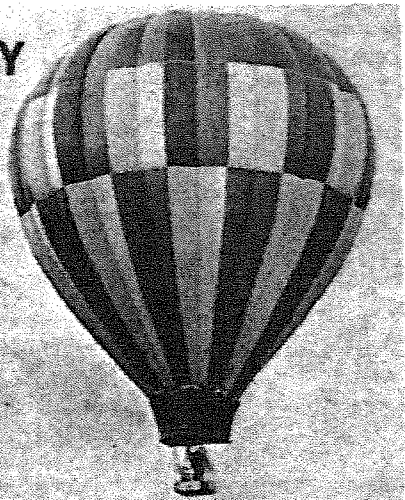
Of the high school students, 43 percent said that the priesthood had never been presented as a vocational choice in high school, 73 percent said they seldom or never hear about it at school-sponsored retreats, and 70 percent said they seldom or never hear about it in their parishes.

Most of the priests responding said they actively encouraged parish elementary school students to consider the priesthood as a vocational choice, but said they were less active in encouraging high school and college students.

"Potential vocations seem to be present in large numbers," Father Pilarczyk said, "but they are not getting much encouragement from us priests."

I WILL FLY

"I will fly in the greatness of God as the marsh hen flies. In the freedom that fills all the space 'twixt the marsh and the skies." Sidney Lanier in "The Marshes of Glynn." A daring balloonist sails gloriously over a quiet farm in the Midwest.



New illness forces Pope to cancel all audiences

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — For the second time in a month illness forced Pope Paul VI to cancel his scheduled audiences.

The Vatican announced March 26 that because of a "slight indisposition" Pope Paul had been told by his doctor to remain in his private apartment on the top floor of the Vatican palace. As a result, the Vatican said the Pope was forced to cancel his participation in the usual Wednesday general audience scheduled for the following day, March 27. Other scheduled audiences obviously also had to be ruled out until an improvement in the Pope's health.

THE Vatican announced, however, that the Pope was scheduled to appear at the window of his private studio overlooking St. Peter's Square at 11 a.m. on the day of the general audience to bless the thousands of pilgrims and visitors who had planned to attend the audience.

The Vatican bulletin was terse in announcing the Pope's newest bout with ill health, saying only: "Because of a slight indisposition, the doctor has prescribed that the Holy Father should not leave his apartment. His Holiness therefore will not hold the usual general audience tomorrow. However, he will bless the crowd at 11 a.m. from the window of his studio."

The bulletin was read to newsmen in the

Vatican press hall by Vatican press spokesman Federico Alessandrini, who refused to amplify on the information. The fact that the Pope was to appear at his window for a brief ceremony of blessing the following day seemed to indicate that his condition was not serious enough for any alarm.

On March 10, the 76-year-old Pope appeared at his studio window overlooking St. Peter's Square for the first time since he had been bedded down with flu the Sunday before. He immediately resumed his usual round of audiences and public visits, including celebrating Sunday Mass at a parish church in Rome the following week, but it was reported that his doctors would have preferred him to limit his activities more than he decided to.

On March 24, Pope Paul presided over beatification ceremonies in St. Peter's Basilica for the 17th-century German priest-martyr, Blessed Liborius Wagner. He appeared immediately after at the window for the usual Sunday noon blessing and on the following day followed his regular work schedule, which included audiences with Prince Rainier III and Princess Grace of Monaco and their three children, and American Holy Cross Father Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University.

ROOF PAINTING

AND WATER PRESSURE CLEANING SERVING SOUTH FLORIDA FOR OVER 25 YEARS

TOM GUSTAFSON INDUSTRIES

EVERLASTING COATING FOR STUCCO WALLS
ENDS PAINT PROBLEMS
Beautifies — Insulates
Weatherproofs

- DISTINCTIVE NEW BEAUTY!
- ELIMINATES COSTLY REPAINTING!
- INCREASES BUILDING'S VALUE!
- LIFE EXPECTANCY 15 to 20 YEARS!
- PRESSURE-SEALED TO YOUR WALLS IN ONE LOW-COST APPLICATION.

Painting
Residential
Condominiums
Co-ops

SAND BLASTING AND WATER PROOFING

Miami and Dade County Office Ph.: 944-3421
Ft. Lauderdale and Broward County Office Ph.: 522-4768
Boca Raton — Delray Office Ph.: 278-4862

Police and firemen commended

In his talk at the eleventh annual communion breakfast of the Catholic Police and Firemen Guild of Greater Miami, Joe Robbie recalled his early days as a lawyer in South Dakota and Minnesota and his close association with law enforcement through the years.

The managing general partner of the Miami Dolphins, whose father had been a police officer, cited the police and

fire departments of the Miami area as exemplary and "ones we can all be proud of."

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, founder of the guild, hosted the breakfast at the DuPont Plaza Hotel following the Pontifical Mass at the Cathedral of St. Mary.

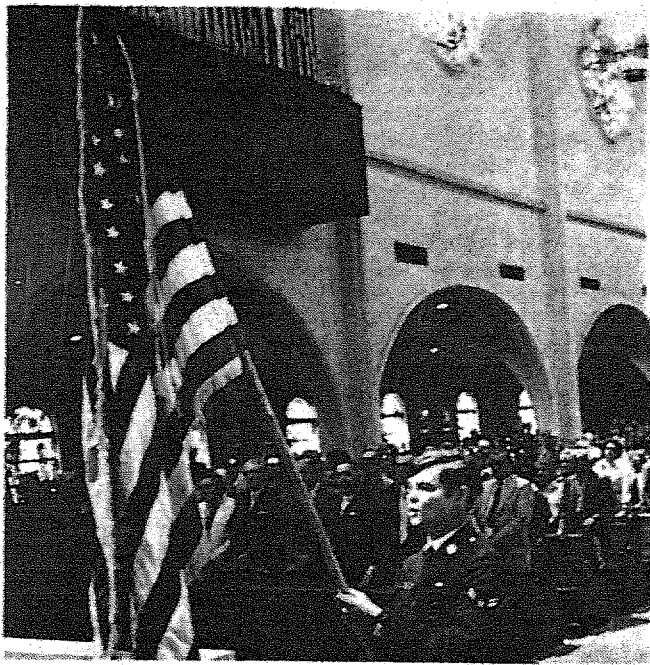
The group's past presidents jointly presented Archbishop Carroll with a plaque to show their appreciation of his "interest in police and firemen."

In thanking the guild, Archbishop Carroll cited the professionalism of both the area's police and fire departments. He referred to attempts by the media to entrap police in alleged dishonest acts as "unethical."

"There are enough temptations placed before men today," the Archbishop said, "Without deliberately seeking to make their jobs harder."

Msgr. John J. Nevins, Guild and police chaplain, was honored with a plaque on his elevation to monsignor and his work for the organization. Father Thomas Engbers, fire chaplain, was recognized for his years of close association to firemen.

Kenneth W. Whittaker, special agent in charge of the Miami office of the FBI, served as master of ceremonies.



AIR FORCE police ready the colors for the Pledge of Allegiance following the Pontifical Mass.



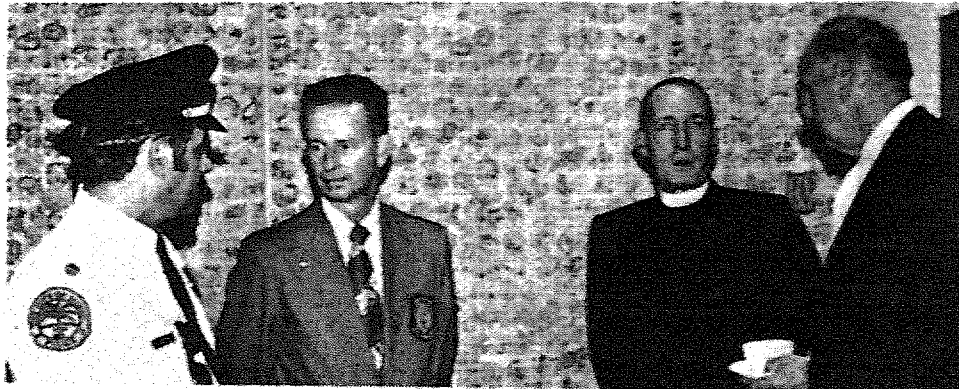
FORMER Guild President Ed Balanky presents plaque to Msgr. Nevins.



MIAMI Shores Police Chief John Fletcher greets Broward County Sheriff Ed Stack as Tony Fontana and Metro Mayor Jack Orr look on.



MIAMI Police Chief Bernard J. Garmire pours some coffee for Archbishop Carroll before Communion breakfast at DuPont Plaza Hotel.



MIAMI Police Major John Di Lucchio chats with West Palm Beach Police Captain Pat Hickey before the breakfast while Msgr. Bernard Mc Grenahan, representing the West Palm Beach Guild, talks with Miami Police Sergeant Al Gurdak.



GUILD President Lou Sarsich of the Miami Fire Department introduces guest speaker Joe Robbie.

Gardens & You
Landscaping
781-2250
1620 E. Sample Road
Ft. Lauderdale

INCOME TAX RETURNS!

THE VOICE RECOMMENDS
These Experts in Your Parish!

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION ST. JOHN

Margie Frederick

Tax Consultant • Accounting • Notary Public
4250 E. 4th Ave., Hialeah (Open Evenings) 822-4231
Consultante Latino Despues de las 7 p.m. y Sabados

ST. ROSE OF LIMA HOLY FAMILY

BERNARD F. DALEY

BOOKKEEPING ACCOUNTANT TAX SERVICE

PHONE 891-8500 Consult Us and Save N.Y. Returns Also PHONE 891-6212

713 N.E. 125 Street - Member St. Rose Parish

WATCH REPAIR
CLEANED & ADJUSTED
by Experts Trained at
Longine's Factory
1 Year Written
Guarantee \$7.98
ALL KINDS
JEWELRY
REPAIRS AUTOMATICS
SLIGHTLY
HIGHER
We buy
diamonds and old gold
**KING'S NORTHEAST
JEWELERS**
79th ST. & BISCAYNE
SHOPPING PLAZA
Next to Walgreen's, Liquor
OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Phone: PL 9-5317

**LOVE
GOOD
FOOD?
HATE
TO
COOK?**



CALL
FOR

**FREE MENU
633-4616**

Gourmet meals, delivered daily to your door, 20 different items each day from which to select a complete four course meal.

**ONE MEAL
6 DAYS**

\$14⁰⁰ PLUS TAX & DELIVERY

**GREAT
MIAMI
CATERERS**

**Spring
Is
Here**

For the Spring or Summer wedding, see our newly arrived gowns and formals, and choose from the largest selection in the area. Prices range from \$90 to \$300.

*David's
Minerva*

1515 East Las Olas Blvd.,
Open daily 10-5:30, Thursday till 9 P.M.

**Thrift never
hurt anybody.
So our depositors say.
Florida National Banks**

Downtown Miami • Coral Gables • Opa-Locka



Physician and wife to assail abortion

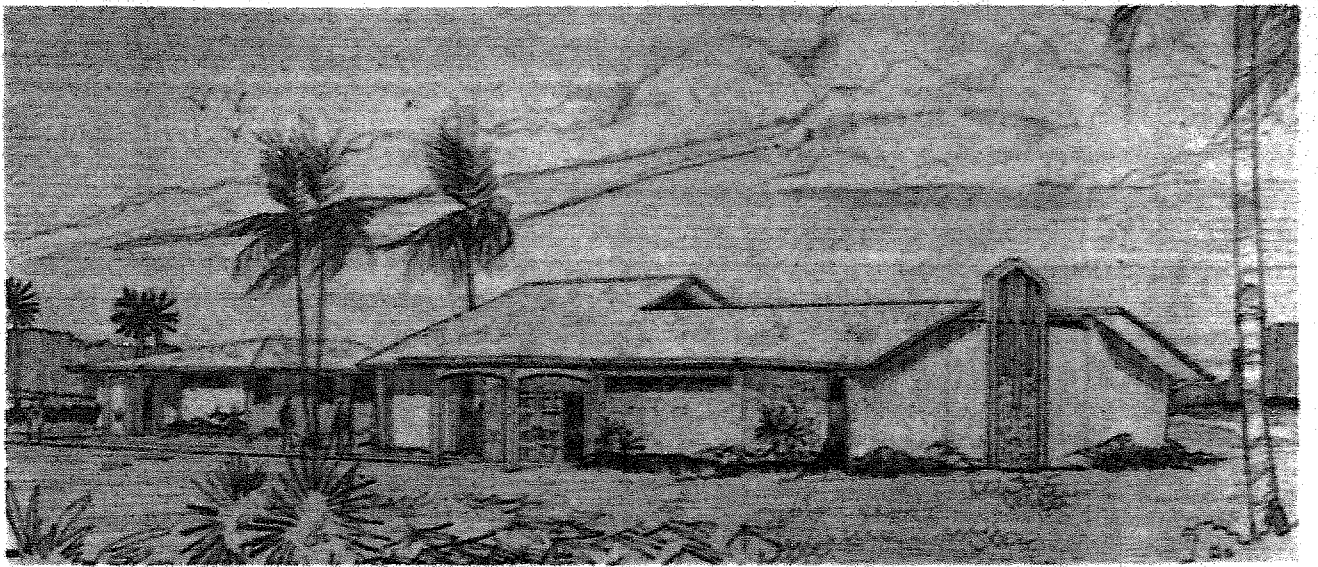


Dr. and Mrs. Willke

PALM BEACH — Dr. and Mrs. Jack C. Willke, leaders in the national campaign against abortion and authors of several pro-life books will be the featured speakers during a program which the Palm Beach Right-to-Life League will sponsor on Saturday, April 6 in St. Edward parish. The couple, who a year ago predicted in an interview with The Voice "a rapid and broad growth of the Right to Life movement through the U.S. culminating in a constitutional amendment granting to unborn humans the same rights as born humans" will speak at 3 p.m. Registration at 2:30 p.m. will precede the presentation. A supper break at 5 p.m. will be followed with an updated report on abortion throughout the U.S.

The Willkes speak on abortion from a wide experience in the medical profession. Dr. Willke has been in private practice for almost 25 years, is a diplomat and Fellow of the American Board of Family Practice, and does extensive family counseling. Mrs. Willke was chairman of her department in the College of Nursing for five years before she began her fulltime career as wife and mother.

Their "Handbook on Abortion" is reported to be the most widely-read book in the world presenting the scientific case for the unborn. In addition the couple has spoken in almost 100 cities to more than 70,000 persons and has appeared on 150 radio and TV stows.



Architect's Sketch of the New St. Henry Church and Rectory.

Construction work on church begins

FORT LAUDERDALE — Construction has begun on the new St. Henry Church and rectory, expected to be completed by September, on the southeast corner of McNab Rd. and Andrews Ave.

During the week the structure will serve both as a chapel and multipurpose area used for Religious Education classes and meetings. For Sunday Masses the entire area provides seating for more than 450 persons.

According to Dale Ayers, one of the architects of the firm of Joseph T. Romano Associates-Architects & Planners. "In order to gain a more religious, spatial feeling, clearstory lighting is provided in the nave while keeping a flat roof to allow for the installation of the air conditioning equipment and

ducts on the roof. The roof over the sanctuary is a gable to gain an even higher ceiling. The roof system is composed of stained decking on stained laminated beams resting on concrete piers."

Entrance to the church is through the paneled doors to the narthex on the north side of the church piercing the nave at the center. The lower space of the narthex acts as a prelude to the higher nave space and loft-like sanctuary area.

Bronze glass windows in bronze frames give natural light within the church from the side walls and above. Integrated fluorescent strip lighting provides ample lighting level for the multipurpose space.

Father Brendan Grogan is the pastor.

Retreat for both Sisters and laywomen

LANTANA — A Holy Week retreat for nuns and laywomen is scheduled to be held at the Cenacle Retreat House, 1400 S. Dixie Hwy. from Wednesday, April 10 to Easter Sunday morning, April 14.

Focus on Celebration of the Holy Week Liturgy and spiritual conferences conducted by Father Francis M. O'Connor, S.J., Loyola

College, Baltimore, will highlight the retreat which opens at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday and concludes about 10 a.m. on Easter Sunday after the Eucharistic Celebration and breakfast.

One of the chapels designated as an extraordinary shrine for gaining the Holy Year Indulgence and other spiritual benefits, the Cenacle

is also making available private retreat days Monday through Wednesday of Holy Week by special arrangements.

Additional information and registration for the Holy Week Retreat or private retreats may be obtained by writing to Sister Helen Tiemann, R.C. at the retreat house or by calling 582-2534.



There are enough vocations in this group to staff a small school, but if they did it would be all in the family. The Louis Frigos (center rear) of Epiphany parish are surrounded by their 12 children, two priests, five nuns and five lay people.

Pope honors Miamians

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frigo of Epiphany Parish, parents of 12 children, two of whom are priests and five of whom are nuns, were recently presented with citations from Pope Paul because of their religious example which fostered seven vocations and five dedicated lay persons.

Mr. Frigo was awarded the Order of the Knight of St. Gregory and Mrs. Frigo was presented the Pro Ecclesia Et Pontifice medal, two of the highest honors that the Church can convey to lay people.

Bishop Aloysius Wycislo of Green Bay made the presentation in Wisconsin last week. The five nuns are all of the Sisters of Agnes of Fond du Lac, Wis. The two

priests are of the Norbertine Fathers in DePere, Wis.

THE Frigos were married in 1921 in Michigan, she the daughter of a coal miner and he a cheese maker. Four years later they made a trip to Rome to petition God to make their first son a priest. In 1950, after their first son Father Martin Frigo, now a teacher at Bishop Newman High in Philadelphia, had been ordained they went back to Rome as an act of thanksgiving. When in 1963 another son, Father Bruno Frigo, athletic director and teacher in DePere was ordained, his parents made another pilgrimage to Vatican City feeling their children were gifts of God and that they would "willingly give them back."



ALEXANDER KOLSKI, L.D.
V.P. Lithgow-Kolski-McHale
Funeral Home
7200 N.W. 2nd Avenue

The services of two of Miami's most prominent Catholic Funeral Directors are always available at all neighborhood Lithgow Funeral Chapels.



PHILIP A. JOSBERGER, L.D.
Lanier-Josberger-Lithgow
Funeral Home
5350 W. Flagler Street



MAIN OFFICE: 7200 N.W. 2nd AVENUE

- 485 N.E. 54th STREET • 3232 CORAL WAY • 8080 S.W. 67th AVENUE (at U.S. 1)
- 17475 N.W. 27th AVENUE • N.E. 150th STREET at DIXIE HIGHWAY
- 1180 N. KROME AVENUE, HOMESTEAD

757-5544

one number reaches all Chapels

TOP VALUE

• LIMITED TIME OFFER •

TOP VALUE STAMPS with every deposit

PLUS TOP VALUE INTEREST!

7 1/2 %

On 4-Year Certificates, \$1,000 Minimum

Daily Compounding Yields 7.79%!

* Substantial interest penalty will be charged in case certificates are withdrawn early.

FRANKLIN Savings & Loan
ASSOCIATION

Fred B. Hartnett, Executive Vice President

Coral Gables
250 Bird Road
443-1532

Downtown Miami
124 East Flagler
377-8953

Editorials

Victims suffer as real solution waits in the wings

It is a cold morning in Kontum, South Vietnam, and Father Andre Rannou approaches the chapel to say Mass. A strong young man walks up and begs for rice, but the priest says he must give what little rice he has to the little ones. "A strong man like you must earn his daily bread."

The young man extends his arms from under his clothing and they are only stubs. "I can do nothing," he says.

And the priest recalls others he helps.

There is Nho in prison for two years because he was forced by Viet Cong to listen to their ramblings one day while working his rice field. In his cell he worries about his wife and eight children. "How will they survive?" he asked the priest before going to jail.

And there is Xon, a catechist for 50 years. "I am like Job," he had said. "I had a house and land. The house burned down and I had to abandon the land. I had a son; he died of sorrow. I had a son-in-law. He was killed. Now at 70 years old, with my old wife we are responsible for five grandchildren."

Hen is blind. Grenade shrapnel tore his face off and his boys, age 12 and down, lead him to the priest, along with all the rest because it is rice day. Before leaving he took three eggs out of his pocket — his entire wealth — and gave it to the priest. "We kept them for you," he said.

ALSO there are numerous widows, whose husbands have been taken away by the Viet Cong or



killed by bombs, mines or napalm. And there are the injured in the hospital, broken and immobilized, some for life. Yao was shot by a stray bullet. His wife has a shell splinter in her skull which is inoperable. Their three children are left to fend for themselves.

... One small village in one small country living in the wake of a "solution" known as war.

And the war still smolders on and people suffer in the North and South.

Then in another part of the world the grinding of tanks and the rumble of artillery goes into the 16th day of a flareup between ancient enemies.

More widows will get the news that day as word comes down from the Golan Heights on who was killed and what victories were achieved.

Last fall in this same conflict Israel lost 2,522 dead and 3,000 wounded and the Arabs lost many more. Israel lost \$7 billion in material and reduced exports, and the Arabs even more.

Just one more example of a "solution" called war.

Of course, the real solution, in the ideal sense, is to love one another as Christ commanded, and in the practical sense, to promote world law so man's large-scale conflicts can be settled under large-scale mediation.

But these real solutions will not happen without our active support. And that is why it is important to remember what the alternatives are, the maimed of Vietnam and the widowed of Golan.



... Inner City

...Then he understood why love is answer to all Commandments

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Recently a convert to Catholicism, who has taken his change of heart and enlightenment of mind very seriously, admitted he was bogged down by this matter of love of neighbor. He said he had read the Gospels very carefully and had gone through a couple of recent books on the service of neighbor. But it wasn't until he came across a letter St. Paul wrote to his own converts that he began to put the pieces together to form a clear picture.

Perhaps it jelled because he identified with converts, the former pagans. More likely because the Holy Spirit moves in strange ways in His gifts of understanding. At any rate, he found in Paul's letter to the Romans (13:8-10) a few lines which made sense only after he reflected on them for some time. St. Paul had said there: "Avoid getting into debt — except the debt of mutual love. If you love your fellow men you have carried out your obligations. All the commandments: You shall not commit adultery, you shall not kill, you shall not steal, you shall not covet, and so on, are summed up in this single command — You must love your neighbor as yourself. Love is the one thing that cannot hurt your neighbor. That is why it is the answer to every one of the commandments."

HE commented that this drove him back to ponder the golden rule Christ had given. He admitted he was a rather sensitive person, so it seemed to him that love in the daily round meant that he expected certain attitudes from others all the time, and, therefore, to turn it all around, others had the right to expect the same treatment from him.

He put some thought on this. He said he got uptight when people were not fair with him. Sometimes they interpreted what he said very rapidly and missed his point. Or they brought to their dealings a suspicious nature, as if he was attempting to drive home a slippery deal. He wanted others to



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

judge him honestly, not rashly, to be open and frank, not devious and harsh.

Thinking back to his earlier days, especially when he was floundering around in his profession gaining experience, he found on some occasions he was actually hungry for patience from others. He didn't want to be chewed out impulsively. He hoped fervently many times his motives would be considered, and if he made a mistake, he ached for a patient attitude. For a period, after a skiing accident, he had a lot of pain, and it slowed him down. He found he couldn't explain this except to a few, because most people brushed off his temporary infirmity as if he got too much sun over the weekend. He realized, too, that on "bad days" or mood days, he caught himself looking for some understanding — maybe looking for too much.

MOREOVER, his reflections brought out the admission that he often had done some things which he wanted appreciated — and had gotten nothing in return. Sometimes he had gone out of his way to do a favor and got a cold shoulder. Or he had made extra effort to come to someone's aid and never got a word or gesture of thanks.

There were many times, he confided, that he was ashamed to look for sympathy or compassion, but the fact was he wanted it — and didn't get it. Certain crises in his life he had to bear alone, and even friends were not alert to what he was going through and took his struggle for granted.

He said a great deal more, but you get the idea. He was hard hit by the turning of the coin and becoming aware that he himself had also been lax, perhaps even hard and indifferent, to the very same needs of others.

So with all of us to some degree. If this is the way we want to be treated, then it is also the way we must deal with others. It would seem this is what St. Paul had in mind when he wrote: "Avoid getting into debt — except the debt of mutual love."

The love that Jesus constantly stressed was not merely a moral code external to us. The commandments tell us what not to do. The law of love tells us what we must do. So love, in practice, is indeed dealing with others as we want to be dealt with. It is a call to action, to the service of others, to a deeper, patient, fair understanding of motives and problems. It is a new inner strength and power produced within us by the Holy Spirit. He is love, and when we let Him operate within us and respond to His invitations we do become just and compassionate and appreciative and grateful.

THE VOICE

The Most Reverend
Coleman F. Carroll
Archbishop of Miami

President
The Voice Publishing Co. Inc.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. James J. Walsh
Editorial Consultant

MEMBER: The Catholic Press Association,
Inter-American Press and Florida Press
Association.

SUBSCRIBES TO: NC News Service,
Religious News Service, Catholic Press
Features

George H. Monahan
Editor

Fred C. Brink, Advertising Dir.

John J. Ward, Contributing Editor
Founding Editor, 1959-66

EDITORIAL: Bob O'Steen, news editor;
Marjorie L. Flyaw, local news editor; Allen
J. Brent, copy editor; Glenda Walkinshaw,
features editor.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Tony Garnet.

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

ADVERTISING: Jack Rayner, Herb Blais,
Kurt Kurschat, Peggy Carreno.

CIRCULATION: Fred Priebeis, supervisor

ADDRESS:
6201 Biscayne Blvd.
Miami, Fla. 33138

The Archdiocese of Miami Weekly
Publication embracing Florida's eight
southern counties: Broward, Collier,
Dade, Hendry, Glades, Martin, Monroe
and Palm Beach.

MAILING ADDRESS
P.O. Box 1059
Miami, Fla. 33138

TELEPHONES
Editorial — 758-0543
Advertising — 754-2651
Circulation — 754-2652
Ft. Lauderdale — 525-5157
W. Palm Bch. — 833-1951

Member: Southern Catholic News-
paper Group. 22 newspapers in 10
states. Over 1/2 million circulation.
Available to advertisers on a 1 order
basis. Phone: 305/754-2651 for details.

AREA ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES

Broward - Pete Sharkey 782-1658
Palm Beach 833-1951
Main Office Miami 754-2651

MIGRANTS

...begrudged food stamps; big citrus gets U.S. aid

By SISTER
ANN JULIA KINNIREY
and
D. MARSHALL BARRY
(Reprinted courtesy of
America Magazine. (c) 1974)

The Palm Beach Post (Oct. 16, 1973) reported that the Fort Pierce Growers Association was requesting a zoning amendment that would allow it to put up two "minicamps" to house migrant Mexican fruit pickers during the harvest seasons.

Philip Gates, representing the Growers Association, explained that the influx of Mexican migrants would not hurt the local unemployed labor forces because "these people are taught by the federal government that they shouldn't work with their hands or perform manual labor." He claimed that this was why pickers must be brought to the area from some other place. The Mexican workers, Mr. Gates further said, "are very clannish and like to stick together. They don't want to associate with American blacks."

If Mr. Gates' tone seems negative and disdainful of the farm workers, it is typical. It is the tone of the corporation man bent on maximizing profits, of the agent of the absentee landlords, with no responsibility or feelings of his own. In reaction, the farm workers of the area wrote a letter to the Growers Association: "If you paid decent union contract wages, you would have no difficulty in recruiting American workers to harvest your citrus. Since you choose to import foreign workers, you are obviously trying to circumvent requirements for offering competitive wages and decent housing to Americans."

"As if that were not bad enough, you are telling the public that these Mexican workers, whom you do not know, and with whom we would wager you are unable to communicate for your own inability to speak Spanish, are racists and don't want to associate with American blacks."

"We are farm workers of all races and colors, and we know that we face the same problems — your refusal to treat us as human beings with decent wages and working conditions. We will not let you project your racism onto us."

To most of the signatures notations were appended: "white," "black," "brown," "Mexicano," "Chicano," "Puerto Rican," "Mexican American," "Anglo-Mexican . . ." Probably few of those signing were dues-paying members of the United Farm Workers (AFL-CIO). Until there is victory in California, the UFW cannot give attention to widespread organization and negotiation in Florida. But there are enough union workers and union organizers in the state of Florida to have spread the message.

The taunt to the workers, "these people are taught by the federal government that they shouldn't work with their hands or perform manual labor," is part of a program intensified since last May. The citrus industry is obsessed with a fear of labor shortages, which they blame on the food-stamp program. Or have they been working up a case to bring in foreign labor so as to reduce their labor costs? The champion of the industry, Sen. Lawton M. Chiles (D., Fla.), shares the view that "as long as the farm workers can draw food stamps they don't want to work." He has held meetings several times with high-level government officials, state and national, and with representatives of the Citrus Industrial Council, the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association, the Florida Farm Bureau Federation — all to implement his program against food-stamp "abuse." Did these "fat cats" ever stop to ponder the adage — "He who would work must eat"?

Let us consider the actual food-stamp situation in the Fort Pierce area. The staff report of the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs of the U.S. Senate, "Hunger — 1973," classifies St. Lucie County as a "hunger county." Of the population, 27 percent live in poverty, twice the national average, and only about a quarter of the poor benefit from any kind of food program. Incidentally, there was, until recently, no food-stamp program in St. Lucie County. The one-fourth of the poor who received help received it in the form of donated food from the Commodity Distribution Program. This was never a generous program, but with the disappearance of farm surpluses and the rise in food costs, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which administers food programs, has been able to purchase very little within their inelastic cost guidelines. A poor person, on qualifying, received each month about seven dollars worth of lard, pinto beans and

peanut butter — if he was lucky enough to hit a distribution day and had transportation to the center. And only one-fourth of the poor of St. Lucie enjoyed this beneficence. This is the area where the Fort Pierce Growers' Association complains that "these people are taught by the federal government that they shouldn't work with their hands."

The neighboring counties do not present any better record, although they do have food-stamp programs. In Highlands County, 25 percent live in poverty, and only 23 percent of the poor benefit from the food-stamp program. In Martin County, 20 percent are poor, with only 18 percent of these participating in a food program. In Palm Beach County, 14 percent are poor, and only 32 percent of these get food assistance. By comparison, Indian River, to the north of St. Lucie, looks better — 19 percent live in poverty, and 45 percent of the poor receive assistance. Don't think that the other poor in these counties receive welfare assistance. Those on welfare are certified for food stamps and, in Florida, the food-stamp bonus is deducted from the welfare payment.

But these counties also constitute an area of large farms with large revenues. In St. Lucie County, the average acreage per farm is 670.4; the average revenues per farm, \$64,958. In Martin, the average acreage is 1,291.4; average revenues, \$85,821. In Highlands, the average acreage is 859.9; the average revenues, \$42,295. Moreover, such farms are often just one holding among a number of great agribusinesses.

Florida is one of the four states in which vertically integrated corporate agriculture is already a fact. For instance, such industrial giants as Lykes, Coca-Cola, Connecticut General Life Insurance, Libby, McNeill and Libby control 70 percent of citrus. Dwight D. Eisenhower warned us against the military-industrial complex, that close relationship between the Pentagon and armament manufacturers. There is unmistakable evidence that a similar relationship exists between the Department of Agriculture and agribusiness. The small farmer is as helpless as the farm worker before the remorseless invasion of this alliance.

Since 1940, more than three million farms in the United States have folded, and farms continue to fold at an accelerated rate: the number of family farms decreased by 44,700 in 1972. The Department of Agriculture predicts that by 1985 there will be 700,000 fewer farms. The land is taken up by the increasingly large corporate farms. Small family farms account for less than 8 percent of farm sales. The largest 7 percent of farms account for more than half of the total farm sales. Less than one-fifth of the farms account for more than three-quarters of the total farm sales. And the Department of Agriculture's own bounty of price supports and farm subsidies, to the tune of nine billion dollars a year, is distributed according to sales.

These supports and benefits were originally intended to help the family farm survive as the American way of life. True, Congress put a ceiling of \$20,000 on annual subsidy payments to individual farmers, but, notwithstanding, supplied enough loopholes to render the impact of the ceiling negligible. Between 1971 and 1972, despite the Economic Stabilization Program of the President, cash "subsidies" to Florida's farmers rose by 40 percent (in one year), with the same number of farms receiving payment. This extra \$6 million in cash welfare payments to the companies does not reconcile them to food stamps for the workers.

Moreover, the land-grant colleges and the state university research centers devote their vast tax-supported research to changing the genetic structure of tomatoes and strawberries and asparagus to make them suitable for mechanical harvesting. And they work with great machinery companies such as Massey-Ferguson, International Harvester and Allis-Chalmers to develop farm machinery that is too costly for any but the largest corporate farms to use. So, again the taxpayers' money is used to the disadvantage of the small farmer, the farm worker and the consumer. For the end product of this vast effort is a product that costs more and is inferior in quality.

It is in behalf of these giant proteges of agrigovernment that Senator Chiles is protesting, for farm workers are employed mainly on the largest 13 percent of farms, those that are bent on replacing the workers with machines as soon as possible. Meanwhile, farm workers average \$1,083 a year for farm work, and nonfarm work is practically

unavailable in most rural areas. Farm work is seasonal, and the worker can count on full employment for, at best, six to eight months a year, and even then with interruptions. The minimum wage for farm work is \$1.30 an hour, but not all farm workers are covered by the law. Farm workers are hired for the most part not by responsible owners or companies but by labor contractors, or crew leaders, who operate under little or no control. There is neither workman's compensation nor unemployment insurance. Food stamps could function as a kind of unemployment insurance, but some counties seem to issue them only as a reward for work, whether work is available or not. Wages of \$180 a month would be par for workers in vegetables in good months.

Such minimal earnings would make most of farm-worker households eligible for food stamps without any possibility of the abuse they are accused of. That many of the eligible receive help is statistically improbable. These are counties that assist only one-fourth to one-third of their poor, and in any public assistance program the aged, the disabled, the blind and dependent children have priority. If an able-bodied worker, through fraud, chicanery or magic, manages to be certified for food stamps, he is wasting his talents: he should be a crew leader or go into politics.



To Mr. Chiles the food-stamp program must seem a rain of gold that corrupts man's soul and renders him unwilling to toil for his living. Actually, it is an attempt to maintain the health and working power of the nation by seeing that the poor get enough to eat, or at least, nearer to enough than they would without help. Who are the poor? For this program, they are those households which, though spending 30 percent of their income for food, cannot buy what the Department of Agriculture considers a minimal subsistence diet. Under the program, the household is required to pay the 30 percent or so of its income, and receives in return food stamps amounting to the allotment the Department thinks is proper for a poor family of any given size to spend on food. For instance, a family of four with an income of \$180 a month pays \$47 for \$116 in food stamps, the allotment for a family of its size. If the \$69 bonus seems princely generosity, consider that the \$112 allotment for a month's food for four — the cost of what the Department calls the Economy Diet Plan — is 25 percent short of what it considers the cost of an adequate low-cost diet for a family of four. In fact — in deference, perhaps, to the Truth in Labeling Act — the USDA warns in various publications that the Economy Diet Plan is an unreasonable basis for measuring the cost of a nutritionally adequate diet, and that it is designed for temporary or emergency use when funds are low.

These are the real abuses in the food-stamp program: that it fails to help so many that are eligible, and that the allotment for food does not provide a nutritionally adequate diet. As to the charge of fraud on the part of the poor, the Department of Agriculture itself testifies that the program is remark-

ably free of abuse, that the percentage of fraudulently participating households is a small fraction of one percent. Just as a matter of self-interest, the employers should encourage the government to contribute to the health and strength of the workers, since they themselves seem unable — or is it unwilling? — to pay a living wage.

As reported in the November 25 Tampa Tribune, Jim Burt, who is director of farm labor relations for the Florida Farm Bureau Federation, told the Lakeland Kiwanis Club that many fruit pickers "are making enough to stay in a Holiday Inn every night if they wanted to." But despite their income, he said, they will pick cheap housing.

Now the citrus workers are the fortunate among farm workers, and they do make good money — a few months in the year. It would be interesting to see a farm worker come in from the groves to spend the night in a Holiday Inn. He might have the money to pay for the night, too, but then his family needs shelter, and they all must eat, and pay off something on the debts that have accumulated while they were waiting for the citrus season to open. For the "cheap housing," the shacks in which most of them live, they pay \$30 or \$35 a week, quite enough to get decent housing, if it were available. However, there is great difficulty in getting the corporate landowners to sell land and rezone it. Then there's the down payment in the slack months. It seldom works. Over a decade, the Federal Housing Administration has spent little of its appropriations for rural housing.

Indeed, the real reason for any shortage of labor this year is the lack of housing. A worker cannot stay in an area where there is literally no shelter for his family. After the NBC documentary on migrant housing, the companies sold the housing. The camera is too great a danger to the brand name. With mechanization in the offing, no one is investing money in new housing, or even in repairs. In the same way, to protect the image, companies do not hire workers directly but through labor contractors or crew leaders, who pay the workers as little as possible and cheat them in a multitude of ways.

The same Mr. Burt at the Kiwanis Club reproached housewives for taking part in the lettuce boycott and held up the threat of higher prices if the worker should receive better wages. Actually, labor costs figure very little in the market price of farm products. According to hearings before the Senate Subcommittee on Migratory Labor, the picker gets a half cent (\$.005) for a head of lettuce, whether it sells for 14 cents or 49 cents or 70 cents in the market. Oranges selling for \$.50 to \$.72 a dozen had a field labor cost of only \$.012 a dozen (approximately two percent).

The year 1972-1973 was a record year for citrus: the industry cannot restrain its gloating. There was such a bumper crop that the only fear was that an over-supply would depress the price. But the price held; in fact, it rose. The ever-accommodating Department of Agriculture has purchased 1,736,000 cases of single-strength juice and 5,000,000 gallons of frozen concentrated orange juice. Total sales increased by 15 percent and there is a greater than usual reserve still on hand.

The citrus industry, moreover, has a new organization, the Committee to Raise Orange Prices. Last season the prevailing price of juice was \$1.60 per dozen six-ounce cans. The current wholesale price of \$1.88, on the growers' admission, yields them "a modest profit." The aim of the new organization (CROP) is to achieve a \$2 level, "a margin of about 25 percent for a great deal of investment, work and risk." The Orlando Sentinel Star (October 15) sympathizes: "We agree wholeheartedly with the committee's thesis that regardless of how many boxes are produced, the grower must, to survive, have at least a small profit."

Is it too much to ask that the farm worker, to survive, have at least his food stamps? Such is the contradiction in his land of plenty that the very men who are advocating a 25 percent increase in price for the giant companies are waging a relentless war on a non-existent abuse of the food-stamp program by the farm workers. Any discussion of a living wage is unthinkable.

Sr. Ann Julia Kinnirey, professor of philosophy at Trinity College, Washington, D.C., and D. Marshall Barry, assistant professor of economics at New College, Sarasota, Fla., are both on leave this year to work with the Migrant Ministry in Florida. (Reprinted courtesy of America Magazine, c 1974).

Around the Archdiocese

Two parishes schedule pilgrimages next week

Two South Florida parishes have scheduled Holy Year pilgrimages in their respective areas next week.

Parishioners of St. Maurice Church, Fort Lauderdale, will participate in a pilgrimage beginning at 8:15 p.m., Friday, April 5 in St. Anthony Church, Fort Lauderdale.

At 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 7, parishioners of Holy Spirit Church, Lantana, will travel to the chapel of the Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, for a pilgrimage.

Palm Beach County

St. Joan of Arc Guild, Boca Raton, will sponsor a Day of Recollection beginning at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, April 3 in the parish church, Sister Muriel Brown of the Cenacle Retreat House will conduct an hour of reflection on the Scriptures and Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. by Father Ronald J. Pusak, pastor. Members of Church Women United are expected to participate.

Holy Spirit Women's Guild will sponsor its ninth annual luncheon and fashion show at noon, Saturday, April 6 at Holiday Inn, Palm Beach. Fashions from Norman's will be shown. Tickets are available by calling 588-7728.

Eighth annual fiesta in St. John Fisher parish will be held Sunday, March 31 on the grounds at 4001 N. Shore Dr., West Palm Beach. Games, booths, refreshments, and rides will be featured from 1 to 5 p.m.

Broward County

A family mission begins March 30 and continues through April 5 in Nativity Church, Hollywood. Dominican Fathers of the New York Province will conduct services.

Their annual luncheon and fashion show will be sponsored by St. Coleman Women's Guild, Pompano Beach, at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, April 3 at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel, Fort Lauderdale. Fashions from Burdines will be featured. Reservations may be made by calling 781-2659.

An Evening of Recollection under the auspices of St. Charles Borromeo Women's Club begins at 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 2 in the parish church, W. Hallandale Blvd. and NW Sixth Ave., Hallandale. Sister Muriel Brown, R.C. of the Cenacle Retreat House will conduct the program.

A covered dish luncheon and card party will be sponsored by St. Jerome Women's Club at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 2 in the parish hall, 2533 SW Ninth Ave., Fort Lauderdale. Parishioners and friends are invited.

Cuban fiesta opens Saturday

A gallery of Cuban art will exhibit their works during the festival. Centro Mater's "Fiesta Guajira" which opens Saturday and continues through Sunday at 353 SW Fourth St.

A Cuban folklore festival to raise funds for the day-care and recreation center for Spanish-speaking youth in the "Little Havana" area of Miami, the festivities include booths representing various provinces in Cuba.

Renowned Cuban painters are among those who will

exhibit their works during the festival.

GRAND CAYMAN!

A great "GETAWAY WEEK-END" April 25, 4 days, 3 nights at the Royal Palms, plus air fare. Return April 28.

Includes: Breakfast & Tax from \$149
Call MARY LOPEZ NOW!

Miami International TRAVEL
444 S.W. 27 Ave. / 649-3608



Buy your EASTER LILIES at the Wholesale Market. Special reduced prices for individuals and Church Groups.

CASH AND CARRY

MUNCHY PRODUCE

1213 N.W. 21st St
Hours: 4 a.m. to Noon/Phone: 324-5741

Women to esemble for 16th convention

The 16th annual convention of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will be an event of April 21, 22, and 23 at the Colonnades Hotel, Singer Island, Palm Beach Shores.

The East Coast Deanery of the Council will be hostesses during the three-day meeting, expected to attract hundreds of women from South Florida.

Mrs. Patrick McNally serves as chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Helen Adler, co-chairman.

St. Stephen Council of Women will meet Thursday, April 4 at 8 p.m. in the parish social hall, Hollywood. Mayor Charles Flanigan will discuss "Progress in the Area." Members will observe a Day of Recollection in the church, 2000 S. State Rd. 7 at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 31.

"I Read the Bible" will be the subject of Father Don Walk, chaplain at Miami-Dade Community College at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 4 at St. Paul the Apostle Church, 2830 NE 24 Court, Lighthouse Point.

Dade County

A fashion show and luncheon under the auspices of St. Lawrence Council of Catholic Women begins at 11 a.m. on April 6 at the Playboy Plaza Hotel, Miami Beach. Fashions from Jordan Marsh will be featured. Proceeds will be donated to the scholarship fund which provides four-year assistance to a graduate of St. Lawrence School toward their high school tuition. Reservations may be made by calling 947-0417.

Members of Epiphany Woman's Club will participate in the 8:30 a.m. Mass on First Friday, April 5. Meeting and coffee will follow at the home of Mrs. J. O'Connor, 9885 SW 68 Court. Program theme will be "The Total Woman."

Annual picnic under the auspices of St. Brendan Woman's Club begins at 1 p.m., Sunday, March 31 on the parish grounds, SW 87 Ave. and 32 St. Singing guitar groups and a "Moon Walk" will be featured in addition to games and refreshments.

The Miami Dolphins' Tim Foley will be the guest speaker during a breakfast sponsored by Marian Council, K. of C. at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, March 31 in the Council Hall, 13300 Memorial Hwy. Knights and their families and guests will observe a Corporate Communion during 9 a.m. Mass in St. Lawrence Church, North Miami Beach. Non-members are invited to attend the breakfast.

ACCW deanery elects officers, gives citations

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. Joseph P. Donohue of St. Helen parish has been elected president of the North Broward Deanery of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Other new officers, installed by Father Joseph McLaughlin, deanery moderator, at the recent one-day meeting are Mrs. John H. Reeves, St. Bernard parish, vice president; Mrs. John Garrison, St. Paul the Apostle

parish, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Sorrelle, St. Elizabeth Church, treasurer.

During the deanery meeting affiliations recognized for outstanding service included St. Helen Women's Guild, overall participation and Family Affairs; St. Clement Women's Club, Church Communities Commission; St. Paul the Apostle Women's Club, Community Affairs; and St. Malachy Women's Club, International Affairs.

Arts, crafts exhibition slated in Boynton Beach

BOYNTON BEACH — An arts and crafts exhibition sponsored in St. Thomas More parish will be held on Saturday and Sunday, April 6 and 7 on the campus of the Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul located on Military Trail.

"St. Thomas More parish welcomes all artists in our

local community to participate," Mrs. James Birkenstock, chairwoman for the exhibit said. "In the Middle Ages, the Catholic Church helped to cultivate the arts of Western civilization. This is an effort on our part to continue the tradition by helping artists in our own time."

All artists planning to participate must contact one of the Arts Committee members who are Alexander Kortner, Delray Art Center, Tel. 278-0746; Mrs. Joyce Durkin, 11692 N. Lake Dr., Delray Beach, Tel. 737-5931; or Mrs. Birkenstock, Country Club of Florida, Delray Beach, Tel. 732-5411.

Participation is free to interested artists and the parish assumes no financial responsibility for the protection of any works of arts, nor any other financial responsibility to participating artists.

Works of art will be available for sale as well as for display between the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. each day.

Women's retreat set April 5 to 7

KENDALL — A weekend retreat for women is scheduled at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124 St. from Friday, April 5 to Palm Sunday, April 7.

"Preparation for Holy Week" will be the theme of the conferences and reservations may be made by calling the retreat house at 238-2711.

THE VOICE Recommends
The Finest Eating Places in Florida for the Family...

PL 9-6825 A TOUCH OF CAPE COD ON BISCAYNE BAY
Mike Gordon
SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
On the 79th St. Causeway
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
● MAINE LOBSTERS
● CLAMS AND OYSTERS
● NEW ENGLAND SEAFOOD
MIAMI'S OLDEST SEAFOOD RESTAURANT — OUR 26th YEAR

Twilight Dinner at **Creighton's**
INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN RESTAURANT and GIFT SHOP
SERVED from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. One of the most famous restaurants in the world! \$1,000,000 Showplace of antiques and objects d'art
MONDAY
Country Fried Steak with Pan Gravy 2.75
Barbecued Baby Pork Ribs 3.10
Fresh Broiled Flounder with Lemon Butter Sauce 2.90
TUESDAY
Roast Loin of Jersey Pork with Dressing & A.S. . . 2.90
Yankee Pot Roast of Beef Jardiniere 2.85
WEDNESDAY
Braised Tender Lamb Shank Dressing Mint Jelly . . . 3.00
Old Fashioned Chicken and Dumplings 2.80
Breaded Veal Cutlet Tomato Sauce 2.80
THURSDAY
Beef Short Ribs with Oven Browned Potatoes . . . 2.85
Baked Pork Chop with Dressing & A.S. 2.80
FRIDAY
Baked Florida Sea Bass Lemon Butter Sauce . . . 2.80
Fresh Fla Seafood Plate 3.10
Barbecued Chicken with Fried Rice 2.95
SATURDAY
Old Fashioned beef Stew with vegetables 3.00
Chicken and Dumplings 2.80
SUNDAY BRUNCH
Adults 3.40
Children 2.40
Served 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Seafood specialists since 1959
Sea Grill
1619 N.E. 4th AVE. FT. LAUDERDALE 763-8922 763-7211

LUNCHEON IN JAPAN
EXPERIENCE JAPAN TODAY
We will be honored to welcome you for luncheon in the delightfully Oriental setting of Behihana.
Your Japanese chef prepares Hibachi Shrimp, Steak, Chicken and delicate vegetables to delight . . .
Soft spoken hostesses serve dramatic drinks that satisfy . . . all in the serene setting of a Shinto Shrine. Luncheon from \$2.95 at noon Monday through Friday . . .
BENIHANA of Tokyo
STEAK HOUSE
Casual Luncheon at noon, Monday to Friday
Dinner, 7 nights at 5, from \$6.50 (Jackets, please)
mid-way on the 79th st. causeway
NORTH BAY VILLAGE MIAMI BEACH Res; 866-2768
Commercial Blvd. at the Intracoastal
LAUDERDALE-BY-THE-SEA FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA Res; 776-0111

Where is a Business Banquet (or Meeting) always an Asset? Call the Catering Manager 377-1966
Sheraton Four Ambassadors
601 SOUTH BAYSHORE DRIVE, MIAMI
COCKTAILS DINING DANCING from 5 P.M. nightly
THE VIKING
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
PHONE Broward 927-2566 Dade 945-5621
1/2 mile south of Ft. Lauderdale Hollywood International Airport on U.S. 1

Christopher Hollis: He believes in the Church ... 'because of Christ'

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

I suppose I give away my age when I confess my admiration for Christopher Hollis. Perhaps this author, illustrious as a member of the British Parliament, is almost unknown to contemporary American Catholics but he was a bright and shining light for American seminarians in the 1930's. His book on Thomas More was a masterpiece.

The Tablet of London has been running a series of extracts from his forthcoming autobiography. In the March 2 issue, Hollis compares the Catholic Church he joined 50 years ago with the Catholic Church of today. It is not a protest or excursion in nostalgia but a frank and honest comparison of the good and bad points of 1920 and 1970 Catholicism.

Hollis loved Latin and lamented even the loss of Tenebrae under Pius XII but realistically he agrees that Latin is no longer a universal language of education, and it would not make sense for a modern youngster to sit listening to a priest mumbling a language he does not understand. So too with liturgical reforms: Hollis sees them as helping to make Mass understandable, especially to those not of the faith. The ecumenical movement is a commendable endeavor to remove the centuries-long scandal and agony of Christian disunity.

IN CONTRAST with the Church of 50 years ago, Hollis sees some of "the frightening consequences" of Pope John's gesture in opening the windows of the Church to the world. Devout families, with generations of faithful Catholicism behind them, find members abandoning the old faith: Priests abandon their vows, religious orders show a serious shortage of vocations.

Yes, it is easy for the timorous, says Hollis, to claim that the whole experiment of aggiornamento has been a gigantic mistake but he feels quite sure that Pope John realized the cost of the experiment and perhaps the extent of its casualties but he also realized that the Gospel must be preached to the whole world, not merely to the elect.

One very significant point that Hollis makes is that he joined the Church 50 years ago because he had persuaded himself that Catholics were better than other people but he no longer believes this.

Of all too many members of the Catholic Church, he says, "it is possible to wonder in what way the Faith which they professed with their lips has at all influenced their lives." The existence of saints — a Mother Teresa or Pope John — is a mark of the presence of divinity in the Church but not so, the faith and virtue of the whole people of God. "Whereas 50 years ago I believed in Christ because of the Church, today I believe in the Church because of Christ."

IT SEEMS to me that we still put this particular cart before the horse, still give more attention to the Church than to Jesus. In my youth, we were taught ad infinitum about the Church, its marks, its achievements, our duties of loyalty and obedience to the organization and its officers. Somehow the motive power of the Church, its life and inspiration, the person dwelling within it, appeared to our juvenile eyes rather blurry and vague.

As we grew to adolescence, preachers and teachers bombarded us with apologetic arguments for the Church, its glories, its contributions to civilization. So much so that when I heard a priest give a series of lectures on "Christ, the Leader" I suspected him of being half-Protestant.

Today, fortunately, our new catechetical materials keep Jesus in center stage. And in reading John McQuarrie's *The Faith of the People of God* I was delighted to find a chapter headed "Christ, the Focus of the People." The theme of the chapter is that "we must seek a new clarity and definiteness turning our attention directly to Jesus Christ, the focal creative reality at the people's heart." Or as Christopher Hollis has it, "I believe in the Church because of Christ."

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

THE WAY TO NEW LIFE



The Way to New Life is the theme illustrated from these readings for March 31, Fifth Sunday of Lent: First: The Lord prepares a new life for His chosen people (Isaiah 43/16-21); Second: Paul describes how he has forsaken all other goals for that of a new life in Christ (Phil. 3/8-14); Gospel: Jesus advises us not to judge, but to recognize in each of us the potential to begin again toward a new life (John 8/1-11).

When to put on your hat and go

By DALE FRANCIS

When it was announced that John Cogley, once an editor of *Commonwealth* and a columnist for some diocesan newspapers, had left the Catholic Church to become an Episcopalian, I got a call from a fellow at Time.

He said he wanted some Catholic reactions to Mr. Cogley's decision and he wondered if I would give him a statement. I said that Mr. Cogley's decision was his own personal decision and I had no comment at all.

The Time man was persistent. He told me that surely I did not approve of the decision and I surely had some comment on it. I said I neither approved nor disapproved, that I considered it a personal decision of conscience and that it would be inappropriate for me to say anything at all.

FOR 15 minutes the man from Time tried to get me to make some kind of a statement but I made none. From what I knew of the situation, which was not very much, John Cogley had not initiated the publicity that had come because of his decision. It seemed to me it was an invasion of his privacy to make a great fuss about what was a private decision.

I did not like the way so many columnists and editorial writers in the Catholic press entered into long discussions of the decision of John Cogley. One writer suggested the trouble began when he left Chicago and started mixing with the liberal intellectual establishment. Another was most harsh on John Cogley, envisioning the day he would stand before the judgment seat.

My own personal opinion was that he should be allowed the privacy of his own decision. As he told the press, he had not instigated the publicity and he had not wanted it. He had acted only in

a way he believed he should. I do not know John Cogley, although we met many years ago when he was editing a magazine in Chicago. But all that I have known about him convinced me that he is a sincere man.

Since I refused to make any comment before then why am I writing now about John Cogley? Well, Mr. Cogley apparently wants a public discussion of his decision. The *New York Times* has published an article by him, "Going from Rome to Canterbury." Since it is obvious that a man who writes about his decision in the *New York Times* doesn't really want privacy about that decision, it seems quite all right to discuss it with him.

AFTER reading his explanation I am absolutely certain that John Cogley made a proper decision. So there will be no misunderstanding. I do not mean that I think the decision was a true one. But I do believe, holding the positions he said he held, that he acted in the only way possible for him.

Among those things he said he no longer accepted were the absolute primacy of the Pope, the Catholic position on the non-validity of non-Roman orders, the definition of dogma and several other pivotal doctrines.

He said he also differed from the Church on such questions as clerical celibacy, birth control, divorce and religious liberty within the Church.

It is obvious that Mr. Cogley acted with integrity. He had come to a place where he was in basic disagreement with the official teachings of the Church. Therefore, being a man of conscience he found himself no longer able to be a Catholic.

If a person can't recognize the Pope as the successor of Peter, if he no longer accepts apostolic succession, if he can not accept the Catholic defini-

tion of dogma, then he should realize it is sham to pretend he is a Catholic.

Catholics don't have to agree on everything, there are many areas where there can be legitimate differences. But being a Catholic does require acceptance of certain basic doctrines. It is obviously impossible to pick and choose just what teachings of the Church you are going to accept and what you are going to reject.

SO the honest thing to do, the only thing that can be done with integrity, is to make actions conform with belief. In his apology, Mr. Cogley says some stay in the Church, expecting the Church to change to conform to their beliefs. He writes, "It is only a matter, then, of hanging in there until the Vatican comes around. In the meantime, the troublesome pronouncements of the Pope can be dealt with by a policy of benign neglect. 'One word from Rome, and I do as I please,' one priest wrote."

But the trouble with the attitude shown by this quoted priest is that he is dishonest. The priest who does as he pleases — whatever the Pope says — is untrue to his responsibilities as a priest, untrue to the people who trust him to be an honest priest and, most of all, untrue to himself. If he can't be an honest priest then he should have integrity enough not to continue the pretense.

I believe John Cogley made a wrong decision, since I believe the Catholic Church is the Church founded by Jesus Christ, but he made a decision compatible with his own beliefs and I can respect him for his integrity. The Church is not harmed by those who leave out of conviction but by those who, remaining, work against the magisterium of the Church.

Film Ratings: National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures

- All the Way Boys (A-2)
- Alfredo, Alfredo (A-3)
- All-American Boy (B)
- American Graffiti (A-3)
- Ash Wednesday (A-3)
- Adversary, The (A-2)
- Arnold (A-3)
- Bone (B)
- Bamboozle and Iron Men (B)
- Breezy (B)
- Black Belt Jones (A-3)
- Blazing Saddles (B)
- Battle of Okinawa (A-2)
- Badge 373 (B)
- Bang the Drum Slowly (A-2)
- Busting (B)
- Battle of the Amazons (C)
- Blood of the Condor (A-3)
- Battle for the Planet of the Apes (A-2)
- Blume in Love (A-3)
- Boy Who Cried Werewolf (A-2)
- Ben-Gurion Remembers (A-1)
- Cry of the Wild (A-2)
- Cinderella Liberty (B)
- Ceremony, The (A-3)
- Chariots of the Gods? (A-1)
- Conrack (A-2)
- Cops and Robbers (A-3)
- Creeping Flesh (A-3)
- Crazy Joe (B)
- Cleopatra Jones (A-3)
- Coffy (C)
- Cry Uncle! (C)
- Cahill, United States Marshall (A-3)
- Chinese Connection (B)
- Charley Varrick (A-3)
- Corky (A-3)
- Day of the Dolphin (A-2)
- Demons (A-3)
- Deadly Trackers (B)
- Doctor Death: Seeker of Souls (A-3)
- Deaf Smith and Johnny Ears (A-3)
- Don't Look Now (B)
- Diary of a Shinjuku Burglar (C)
- Detroit 9000 (B)
- Death by Hanging (A-3)
- Deadly Fathoms (A-1)
- Dillinger (A-4)
- Day for Night (A-3)
- Don Quixote (A-1)
- Don Is Dead, The (B)
- Exorcist (A-4)
- Electra Glide in Blue (A-3)
- England Made Me (A-4)
- Enter the Dragon (B)
- Executive Action (A-3)
- Film Portrait (A-1)
- Fists of the Double K (C)
- French Conspiracy (A-2)
- From the Mixed-Up Files of Mrs. Basil
- E. Frankweiler (A-1)
- Fantastic Planet (A-3)
- 40 Carats (A-4)
- Friends of Eddie Coyle (A-3)
- Five on the Black Hand Side (A-3)
- Ganja and Hess (B)
- Guns of a Stranger (A-1)
- Gordon's War (B)
- Godspell (A-1)
- Girls Are For Loving (C)
- Hell Up in Harlem (B)
- Henry VIII and His Six Wives (A-2)
- Happy Mother's Day . . . Love, George (B)
- Happy New Year (A-3)
- Hail! (A-3)
- Harry in Your Pocket (A-3)
- Heavy Traffic (C)
- Hex (B)
- Hi! (B)
- Hallelujah, I'm a Bum (A-3)
- How to Seduce a Woman (B)
- Human Revolution (A-2)
- In the Name of the Father (A-3)
- Italian Connection (C)
- If Lives by Night (A-3)
- I Escaped from Devil's Island (B)
- I.F. Stone's Weekly (A-2)
- Inheritors, The (A-3)
- Jimi Hendrix (A-3)
- Jeremy (A-3)
- Jail, The (A-3)
- Jonathan Livingston Seagull (A-1)
- Keep On Rockin' (A-2)
- King in New York (A-1)
- Last Detail (A-4)
- Late Autumn (A-1)
- Laughing Policeman (B)
- Long Goodbye (A-4)
- Lion Has Several Heads (A-4)
- Lady Ice (A-2)
- Legend of Boggy Creek (A-1)
- Le Retour D'Afrique (A-3)
- Le Sex Shop (C)
- Love and Anarchy (A-4)
- Lovin' Molly (A-4)
- Lucia (A-4)
- Le Grande Bouffe (C)
- Marco (A-2)
- McQ (A-3)
- Magnum Force (C)
- Mackintosh Man (A-3)
- Maurie (A-1)
- Merchant of Four Seasons (A-4)
- Monsieur Verdoux (A-3)
- Man is not a Bird (A-3)
- Man on a Swing (A-3)
- Massacre in Rome (A-3)
- Mean Streets (A-4)
- Mother and the Whore, The (A-4)
- My Way (A-3)
- Nelson Affair (A-3)
- Naked Ape (A-3)
- Necromancy (A-3)
- Night Watch (A-3)
- Neptune Factor (A-1)
- Night Call Nurses (C)
- New Land (A-2)
- Oklahoma Crude (A-3)
- O Lucky Man! (A-4)
- Operation Leontine (A-3)
- Optimists (A-1)
- Outside Man (A-3)
- Partner (A-3)
- Paper Moon (A-3)
- Pat Garrett and Bill the Kid (B)
- Pancho Villa (A-3)
- Phedre (A-2)
- Playtime (A-1)
- Prison Guard (A-3)
- Papillon (A-3)
- Paul and Michelle (B)
- Pedestrian (A-3)
- Payday (A-4)
- Priest and the Girl (A-3)
- Private Parts (C)
- Pyx, The (A-4)
- Paper Chase (A-3)
- Robin Hood (A-1)
- Roommates (C)
- Reminiscences of a Journey to Lithuania (A-1)
- Reflection of Fear (A-3)
- Razor in the Flesh (A-4)
- Robinson Crusoe and The Tiger (A-1)
- Road Movie (A-3)
- Red Psalm (A-4)
- Seven Ups (A-3)
- Sleeper (A-3)
- Sambizanga (A-2)
- Second Gun (A-3)
- Serpent, The (A-3)
- Serpico (A-4)
- Some Call It Loving (C)
- Sting, The (A-3)
- Sasuke Against The Wind (A-3)
- Scalawag (A-2)
- Save the Children (A-1)
- Scuba! (A-1)
- Shanghai Killers (B)
- Scream, Blacula, Scream (A-3)
- Siddhartha (A-3)
- SSSSSS (A-3)
- Soul of Nigger Charlie (A-3)
- Soylent Green (A-3)
- Sugar Hill (A-3)
- Superdad (A-2)
- Stone Killer, The (A-4)
- Slaughter's Big Rip-Off (C)
- Soleil-O (A-3)
- Sweet Jesus, Preacher Man (C)
- Savage! (C)
- Shaff in Africa (C)
- Superfly T.N.T. (A-3)
- Slams, The (C)
- Spook Who Sat by the Door (A-3)
- Summertime Killer (A-3)
- Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams (A-3)
- That Man Bolt (A-3)
- Ten From Your Show of Shows (A-1)
- Theatre of Blood (A-3)
- Thief Who Came to Dinner (A-3)
- Tom Sawyer (A-1)
- Triple Echo (B)
- Twitch of the Death Nerve (C)
- Thieves Like Us (A-3)
- Traitors, The (A-3)
- Tall Blond Man with One Black Shoe (A-3)
- Tout Va Bien (A-3)
- Train Robbers (A-2)
- Twelve Chairs (A-2)
- Two People (A-4)
- To Be Free (B)
- Terror in the Wax Museum (A-2)
- Touch of Class (A-3)
- Tales that Witness Madness (A-3)
- Tear in the Ocean (A-2)
- Unholy Rollers (C)
- Uzana's Raid (A-4)
- Uncle Vanva (A-2)
- Undertaker and His Pals, The (B)
- Up The Sandbox (A-4)
- Visions of Eight (A-1)
- Vanishing Wilderness (A-1)
- Where the Lilies Bloom (A-1)
- Willie Dynamite (B)
- Warehouse (A-4)
- Wedding in White (A-4)
- Westworld (A-3)
- White Sister (A-3)
- White Lightning (A-3)
- Warm December (A-3)
- Wicked, Wicked (A-3)
- Way We Were, The (A-3)
- What? (C)
- Your Three Minutes Are Up (B)
- Your're Living (B)
- Year of the Woman (A-4)
- Zardoz (A-3)

KEY TO RATINGS
 A1—Morally Unobjectionable for General Patronage
 A2—Morally Unobjectionable for Adults and Adolescents
 A3—Morally unobjectionable for Adults
 A4—Morally Unobjectionable for Adults With Reservations
 B—Morally objectionable in Part for All
 C—Condemned



MAME!

LUCILLE Ball and Robert Preston, two long admired film, stage and TV performers, are united for the first time in "Mame," the new Warner Bros. musical based on the famous book and stage play. "Mame," with music by Jerry Herman, also stars

Beatrice Arthur, Jane Connell, Bruce Davison, Don Porter and Kirby Furlong. It was directed by Gene Saks, and produced by Robert Fryer and James Cresson.

'Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye'

Tapestry woven of memories of JFK

"JOHNNY, WE HARDLY KNEW YE" Memories of John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Kenneth P. O'Donnell and David F. Powers with Joe McCarthy Pocket Books, New York. (Paper, \$1.95).

Within the past 14 years of history, almost every American has encountered the name John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Some may know him from history books as the first Catholic President, others may remember him as the Democratic President who failed at the Bay Of Pigs, or still

others may see him as a newspaper headline. "Victim of Assassin's Bullet, Dallas, Nov. 22, 1963." No matter how one recalls J.F.K., it is inevitable that each person has some bit of knowledge concerning who he was. Kenneth P. O'Donnell and David F. Powers, in the recently published, "Johnny We Hardly Knew Ye," present a picture of John

Books

Kennedy in full perspective. Bits of knowledge have been gathered and woven into a tapestry of the man and his career.

The book gives historical insight to the various international problems of the "New Frontier" Administration: the blockade (or in Kennedy terms the "quarantine") of Cuba, the building of the Berlin Wall, the stand against Khrushchev, and the rebel invasion of Cuba. More than history, however, is painted in this memoir journal about J.F.K. A personal understanding of the man who was President for 1,000 days is intermingled with a political coverage of his career.

Personal incidents concerning family and friends, consideration of problems from Kennedy's moral and philosophical viewpoint, and the jovial trivia of every day life merge in a revelation of the personality and character of the late President. In effect, the book can be a genuine emotional experience for those who knew him and loved him.

The reader travels from John Kennedy's birth into politics to the aftermath of death in Dallas. History is neither avoided nor emphasized but adequately enhances this portrait of the man who lived behind the JFK label.

Told through the voice of narrator Kenneth P. O'Donnell, many questions concerning political history, personal philosophy, and world crisis are explored and revealed as the mainstream of Kennedy's administration. Readers are able to focus on John Fitzgerald Kennedy as a professional politician; an historical 35th President of the United States; and as a man who lived in quiet courage, forceful wisdom, and personal warmth.

(The reviewer is Sister Jeanne Giardino, from the Archdiocesan Religious Education Office.)

1974 Christopher Awards announced

The 1974 Christopher Awards, given to writers, producers and directors whose works have been selected as representative of the best achievements in their fields, have been announced by the group of priests and laymen who make the annual presentations.

Works are judged on the basis of "their affirmation of the highest values of the human spirit; artistic and technical proficiency; and significant degree of public acceptance," according to the Christophers.

Besides a special Christopher Award for outstanding contribution to religious book publishing, which went to Frank Sheed and Maisie Ward, winners were:

For adult books — Erma Brenner, "A New Baby! A New Life!"; Hope Chamberlin, "A Minority of Members — Women in the U.S. Congress"; Sharon R. Curtin, "Nobody Ever Died of Old Age"; Allen F. Davis, "American Heroine: The Life and Legend of Jane Addams"; Barbara Howes, editor, "The Eye of the Heart — 42 Great Short Stories by Latin American Writers"; Kenneth Koch, "Rose, Where Did You Get That Red?"; A.W. Reed, "Myths and Legends of Australia"; Dougal Robertson, "Survive the Savage Sea"; Ronald B. Taylor, "Sweatshops in the Sun — Child Labor on the Farm."

For books for young people — N.M. Bodecker, "It's Raining Said John Twain — Danish Nursery Rhymes"; Martha Alexander, "I'll Protect You from the Beasts"; Carol Fenner, "Gorilla, Gorilla"; Dr. Michael Fox, "The Wolf"; Kristin Hunter, "Guests in the Promised Land"; Robert A. Liston, "The Right to Know — Censorship in America."

For motion pictures — "Tom Sawyer"; "Bang the Drum Slowly"; "The New Land."

For television specials — "ABC News Closeup: Food: Green Grow the Profits"; "Appointment with Destiny: Peary's Race for the North Pole"; "B.J. and Eddie Outward Bound"; "Bill Moyers' Journal: An Essay on Watergate"; "CBS Reports: You and the Commercial"; "A Child's Christmas in Wales"; "A Conversation with Dr. Abraham Joshua Heschel"; "The Forbidden City"; "If That's a Gnome . . . This Must be Zurich"; "I Heard the Owl Call My Name"; "A Man Whose Name Was John"; "The Man Without a Country"; "New Hopes for Health"; "Rookie of the Year"; "The Selfish Giant"; "Street of the Flower Boxes"; "The World Turned Upside Down."

The Un-beat-able-Com-bi-nation

1973 HORNET  <small>Automatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, radio, W. S. W. radio, tinted glass.</small> FROM \$2795	1973 GREMLIN  <small>Automatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, radio, W. S. W. radio, tinted glass.</small> FROM \$2695
--	---

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

MUFFLERS FREE

15 MINUTE INSTALLATION

- * DUAL EXHAUST
- * COMPETITION MUFFLER
- * FOREIGN CARS
- * SHOCK ABSORBERS

Locally owned & operated Since 1957

Arrow Muffler At I-95 X-Way and N.W. 146 St. 688-0574

AMC SOUTH FLORIDA'S #1 AMC DEALER

GATEWAY AMC/JEEP

5,000 GREEN STAMPS WITH EACH CAR PURCHASED

1600 N.E. 163rd Street
 North Miami Beach, Fla.
 Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
 Sat. 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
 PHONE 949-3311

OSCAR rides again on television land

By RICHARD REAGAN
DFB Entertainment Editor

Rather than taking a look at recent programs and new schedules, let's pause for a moment and salute Hollywood — which will be saluting itself this Tuesday evening April 2 on NBC with a broadcast of the 46th Annual Oscar Awards ceremonies. Burt Reynolds and Diana Ross will be the pageant's Emcees.

We're out on a limb and ready to saw away with these sage predictions, based on a combination of hope, dread, savvy, and sheer whimsy:

For Best Picture, it looks like a horse race between our pick, "The Sting," and "American Graffiti," with "The Exorcist" as a dark horse — and we mean dark.

In the category of Best Performance by an Actor, we'll go with Al Pacino ("Serpico") because he's the hottest thing in movies at the moment. Jack Nicholson is a second choice for his bravura performance in "The Last Detail."

As winner of Best Performance by an Actress, we see Joanne Woodward ("Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams"), but

we see her as a sentimental favorite deserving recognition in an otherwise excellent field, which includes Barbra Streisand ("The Way We Were"), Glenda Jackson ("A Touch of Class"), Ellen Burstyn ("The Exorcist"), and Marsha Mason ("Cinderella Liberty").

For Best Performance by an Actor in a Supporting Role, the standout is a veteran Hollywood director-turned-actor, John Houseman, who played the crusty law professor in "The Paper Chase." Among the others in this category Jason Miller as Father Karras was overshadowed in "The Exorcist" by the overall sensation, and the others were undone either by other stars or by storylines.

The Best Actress in a Supporting Role seems to be Madeline Kahn ("Paper Moon"), although little Tatum O'Neal almost outdid her in the same movie. If they give it to Linda Blair ("The Exorcist") it will only add to the controversy about just how much she actually contributed to the part of Regan.

Best Achievement in Directing seems to belong to George Lucas for "American Graffiti," but the Academy just may

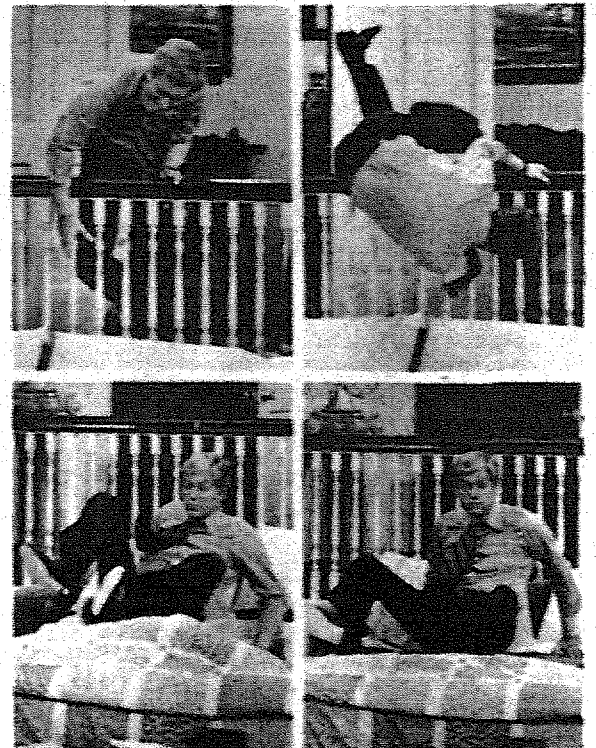
give it to George Roy Hill for his job on "The Sting," which after all is a much more 'Hollywood' movie. The other possibility is William Friedkin for "The Exorcist," and giving him the nod would get the Academy off the hook for not recognizing the year's biggest box-office smash as the year's best film.

The Best Foreign-Language Film in our mind is Truffaut's Day for Night; the others are unknowns except for Maximilian Schell's The Pedestrian, which may or may not enjoy a popular run — probably not. But why, we ask in vain, does a film such as The New Land not even get a nomination? (DFB, by the way, gave its 1973 film awards to both Day for Night and The New Land.)

The only other Oscar category worth mentioning here is for Best Song, which should go to the title tune in The Way We Were, warbled by Barbra Streisand and a current pop hit. We can't remember even a few bars from any of the others. The remainder of the Academy Awards are for technical achievements, and we never could figure out how they are arrived at. So there you have it, folks. Last year we batted .600, this year — who knows?



HAWKEYE (Alan Alda, left) discusses his concern over U.S. damage done to a friendly Korean village with Col. Blake (McLean Stevenson) on a "M-A-S-H" episode to be rebroadcast Saturday, March 30 (8:30-9 p.m.) on CBS.



OOPS! — Dick Preston (series star Dick Van Dyke) dives through a doorway kamikaze style, on "The New Dick Van Dyke Show" Monday, April 1 (9:30-10 p.m.) WTVJ, Channel 4.

Movies on TV

SATURDAY, MARCH 30
9 p.m. (NBC) — **The Little House on the Prairie** — This is a premiere offering of a drama about homesteading in the Kansas plains during the 1870's, and it's based on the nicely-turned book by Laura Ingalls Wagner, who wrote about her own family's experiences as homesteaders. Michael Landon (of Bonanza fame) directed the teleplay, and also stars as the head of the homesteadhold; Karen Grassle plays his wife.

There are all sorts of things for the family as they settle in — work, work, work; play for the three children; fires that sweep across the prairie; wild animals to hunt and be hunted by; visits by Indians, friendly and not so. Sounds like a prairie edition of The Waltons, and maybe worth watching.

SUNDAY, MARCH 31
8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **The**

Movies — This shapes up as a splendid special, tracing the colorful history of the American movie since its introduction 80 years ago. The program runs for a total of four hours, and will be presented in two segments (Part II will air Monday evening, April 1). Some of the main subject areas covered in tonight's show include "The Chase," "The First Stars," "The Talkies," and "Fun and Games" — and each of the sub-sections is narrated by a current Hollywood personality. Hooray for Hollywood!!! A great warm-up for NBC's Tuesday night Oscar Award show.

MONDAY, APRIL 1
8 p.m. (NBC) — **Double Feature** — Yawn. Here come two more trial balloons in the form of "program develop-

ment projects" — that is, pilots. **The Girl on the Late, Late Show** follows Don Murray as a talk-show producer who tries to track down a faded movie star (played by Gloria Grahame). **Honky Tonk** stars Richard Crenna as a con artist wandering the old West of the 1880's and getting into sportive situations. As we said, yawn.

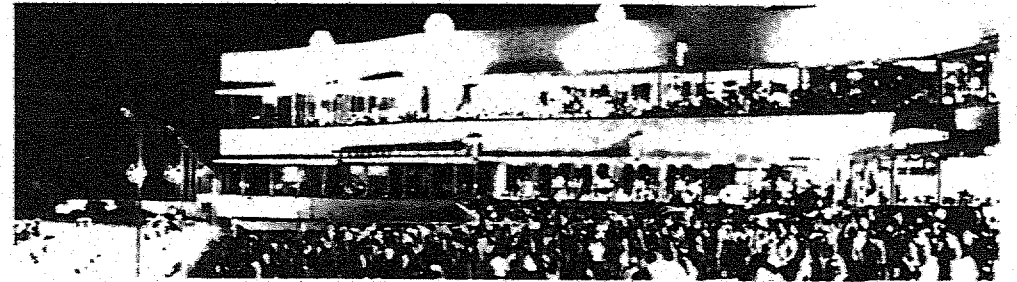
9 p.m. (ABC) — **The Movies** — Conclusion of the two-part salute to the movies described for Sunday, March 31. Great entertainment, especially for folks who remember when . . .

TONIGHT 1ST RACE 8

DOUBLEHEADER SATURDAY Post Time 1.8



MIAMI BEACH
KENNEL CLUB. ONE OF SOUTH FLORIDA'S MOST ATTRACTIVE OCEANFRONT SETTINGS!



YOUR COMFORT COMES FIRST at the BEACH! MIAMI'S ALL-WEATHER COMFORTABLE PLACE to WIN!

RUSTY'S ROOST
DINING COCKTAILS

dog racing
Home of RUSTY'S ROOST Clubhouse Restaurant Reservations 612-0348 OCEANFRONT CORN. E. COLLINS AVE.

QUINELA	1-44	0005
25-1	3-450	45 7
26-1	3-580	3 5-6 1-3
27-1	3-670	5 5-7 2-3
28-1	3-760	5 5-8 1-4



THE NEW National Catechetical Directory is discussed by John Cripps and Father John Vereb, associate superintendent of education, on The Church and the World Today, Sunday March 31 at 9 a.m. on Channel 7.



She'll coax the blues right out of your heart.

LUCY MAME PG

LUCILLE BALL "MAME"

Paravision® Technicolor®
From Warner Bros. © A Warner Communications Company
in Association with the American Broadcasting Companies

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
Sorry No Poses

NOW SHOWING

Rocking Chair Theatre
TWIN GABLES-2
CORAL WAY & 33rd AVE. S.W.

Rocking Chair Theatre
SUNNY ISLES-2
3025 INTERAMA BOULEVARD

Rocking Chair Theatre
ULTRAVISION-2
DEERFIELD BEACH

Now April 7

Students: All seats \$3.50
On sale now

"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST."

DALE WASSERMAN'S ELECTRIFYING DRAMA OF KEN KESEY'S POWERFUL NOVEL

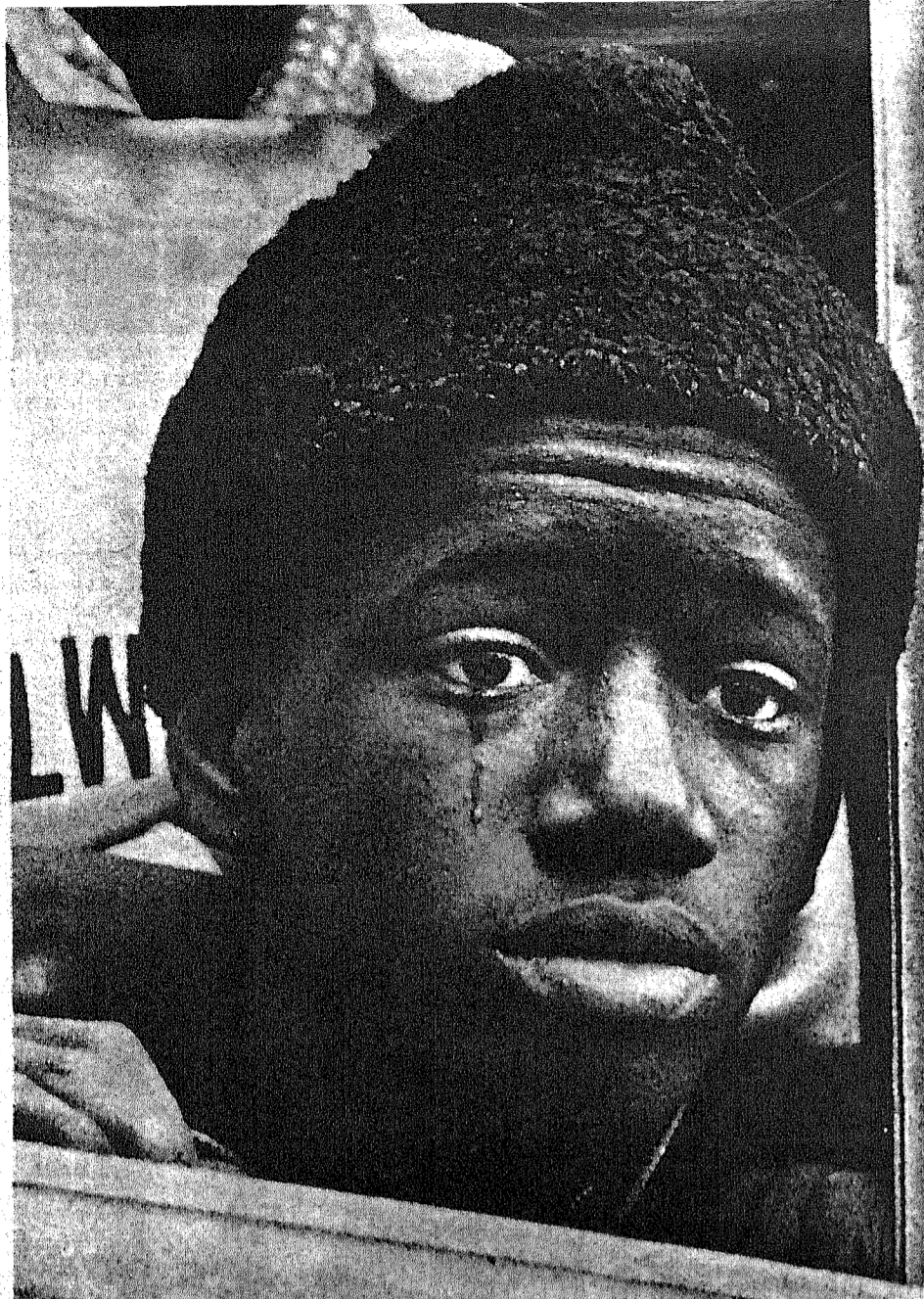
"Close to the science-fiction speculations of Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. and the sober recommendations of scientist B.F. Skinner."

...NEW YORK TIMES

Charge Tickets by Phone to Mastercharge or BankAmericard. Tickets on sale in person at Box Office, Sears, Jordan Marsh, or at Miami Beach Radio and from Motel & Hotel Bell Captains. Discounts for students and groups.

PHONE 444-9831

The Coconut PALM Playhouse



A BLACK YOUTH in Milwaukee, Wis., sheds a tear for the Rev. Martin Luther King after the civil rights leader was killed.

F R E E D O M...



"Many people seem to speak of law and order and imply primarily cracking down on minority groups or building up a police force."

By FATHER PETER HENRIOT, S.J.

I'm not so sure I believe in "law and order." Each time I hear that phrase, I have a strange feeling that something is being implied — or left out.

Many people seem to speak of law and order and imply primarily cracking down on minority groups or building up a police force. Many others seem to completely leave out of law and order discussions any emphasis on rights of citizens and basic justice. Personally, I prefer to speak of the good old American principle of "law and freedom."

"Law and freedom" is what the Bill of Rights of the United States Constitution is all about. Freedom of religion, of speech and press, of assembly: these are some of the freedoms which the law of our land offers to all citizens. Any kind of "order" which doesn't actively promote

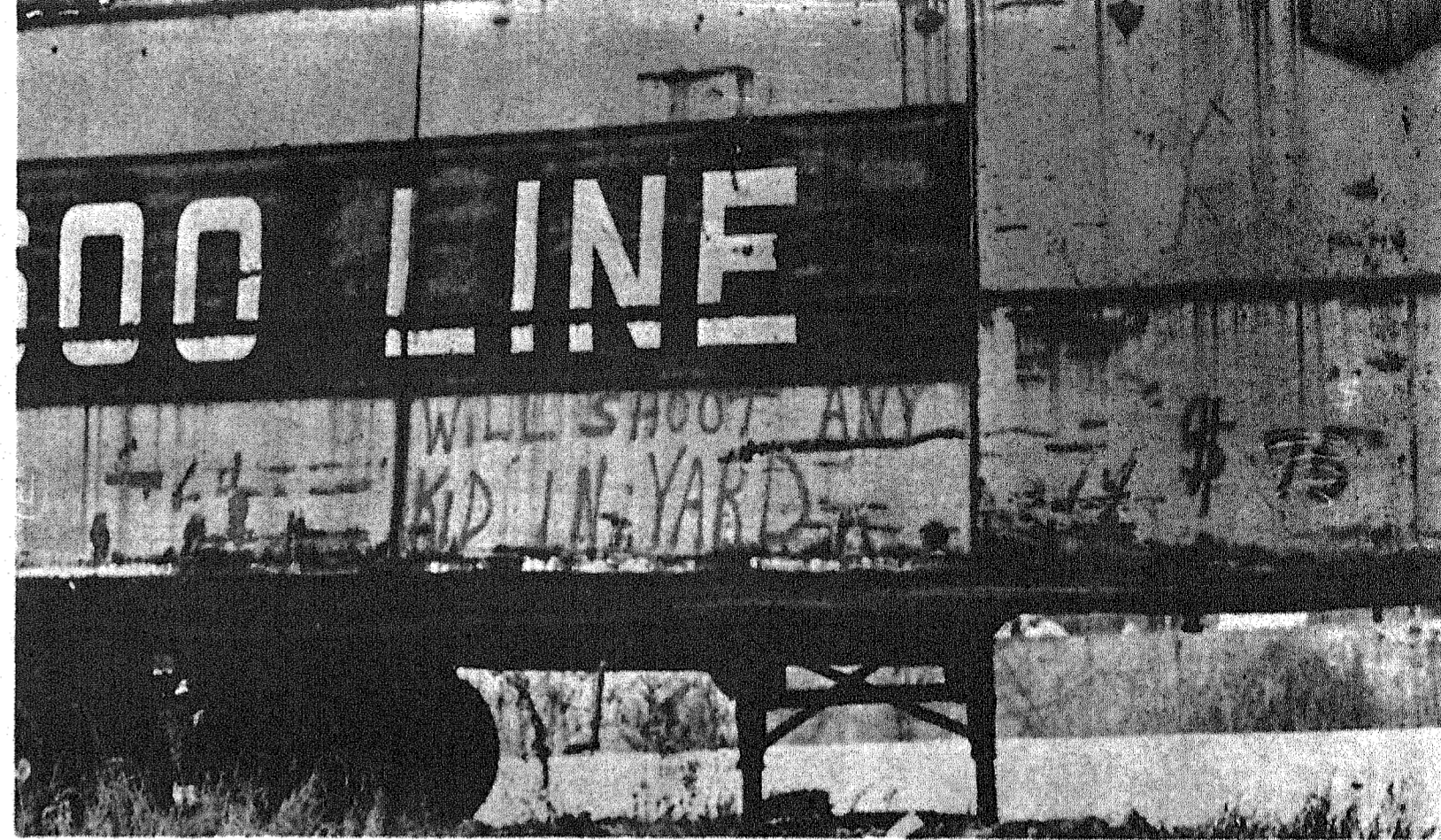
these freedoms certainly cannot be supported by "law" in this country.

"Law and freedom" is also a message of our Christian faith. St. Paul continually discusses this theme in his letters to the first Christian communities. As he says in the Epistle to the Galatians: "Freedom is what we have — Christ has set us free! Stand, then, as free men . . . You were called to be free."

IN THE Epistle to the Romans, Paul emphasizes the power of the Law (the Old Covenant between Yahweh and Israel) and the tension with the freedom of the spirit granted by Jesus to his followers. The freedom is basic to a Christian understanding of humanity and of society.

What does freedom under law mean politically at this time? In recent years Americans have had to ask themselves some hard questions about our commitment to freedom under law. Equal rights — the respect of the law for all citizens regardless of race or sex or religion or ethnic background — are the means of guaranteeing freedom in our country. But it has been and continues to be a great struggle to assure equal rights effectively.

Christians must be careful not to think that law is sufficient in our society to guarantee freedom. Nor is it adequate to promote the true relationships of justice and equality. Paul VI reminded us in his Call to Action (1971) that the Gospel message of charity teaches us to give a preferential respect for the poor and unfortunate.



SOMEONE APPARENTLY decided to take the law into his own hands and scrawled this threat on the side of a freight car.

...AND THE LAW

That is why the more fortunate in society are called to go so far as to "renounce some of their rights so as to place their goods generously at the service of others." Without this Christian solidarity which promotes the common

good, freedom can be a farce, and in reality very dangerous.

Freedom can't mean individualism, which was sharply criticized by the Second Vatican Council (The Church Today, No. 30). Freedom simply does not

operate in a vacuum. My freedom is conditioned by your freedom. Unless a political and social situation is promoted in which all members of a society are treated justly and equally, then freedom for any individual person is not possible.

Good laws are not commands but expressions of real love

By FATHER CARL J. PFEIFER, S.J.

My first classes as a catechist of small children were an experience I'd like to forget. Ten years have passed since I first faced a group of fourth graders, but the memory remains vivid.

I was already a priest at the time. I had volunteered to teach in a local CCD program. Because of the situation, I was the only priest these 20 nine-and-10-year-olds might ever come into close contact with. So I was determined to be very kind, understanding, and gentle. I was careful not to appear harsh or severe.

My intentions were good, but the result was chaos. The fourth graders did whatever they pleased. Several were always wandering around the classroom. By the time I gently returned one to his place, another was up and moving. Those first few classes saw little religious education taking place in spite of my good will and concern for the children.

IN Frustration I called up a sister who had years of experience with children. After explaining my frustration and inability to cope by using kindness and gentleness, I asked for her advice. To my surprise she responded by giving me 13 laws or rules. Some were meant for me, the rest for the children. I still have those handy laws. They radically changed my tactics in the classroom.

Sister's rules were very simple. For example: "As the children enter the room for class, have them take off their coats and show them where to hang them." "When the children begin to arrive, give them your full attention." "Learn each child's name — make name tags if necessary — so that you can address each individually and personally." "Do not shout at the children, but expect and demand that they follow agreed upon procedures." The other rules were equally simple.

Those simple laws now seem so naive, but for a rank amateur in an elementary school classroom, they provided a solution to my crisis. They made it possible for me to channel my care for the children in a sufficiently orderly fashion that actually freed them to learn and grow. That experience still helps me today to appreciate the value of law both inside and outside the classroom.

Good laws — whether they be simple classroom rules, family regulations, or

civic and ecclesiastical laws — are meant to be liberating expressions of love. That may seem a paradox. Do not laws rather restrict freedom? Is not law just the opposite of love? My experience tells me that genuine love normally needs to be channeled through social structures in order to be effective in community situations. One of these structures is law. Experience shows me, too, that freedom is protected and enhanced by good laws.

WHILE My care for those fourth graders was unrealistically unstructured, they did not experience my affection for them. Neither did they enjoy the freedom to learn. Nor could I exercise my freedom to teach. The introduction of a few simple rules or laws enabled the children to experience my care for them, and allowed them freely to learn and grow. They actually discovered that they enjoyed learning.

My fourth graders and I experienced the value and need of law. Perhaps another experience of mine confirms even more dramatically this view of laws as liberating expressions of love. I recall an hour with a young teenage boy in a state correctional institution. Our religion classes at the Boys Industrial School were more like personal counseling sessions that classroom teaching. Jim and I were talking about his life and what led to his being sentenced at age 14 for car theft.

As we talked about his family, I asked him what kind of rules his parents laid down for him. There was a moment of silence. Tears welled up in his eyes. Jim broke down and said weeping: "My folks let me do anything I wanted, whenever I wanted. They really didn't care. I could come and go as I wished. I could stay out as late as I wanted with anybody I wanted. If they had cared at all about me, they would have made some rules for me."

Jim's insight was profound for his young years. As religious educators — whether parents, teachers, priests or religious — we might well reflect on his insight. Our young have a right to our love but an effective love that frees them to grow. Laws, rules, ("discipline"), can provide that assistance as long as they are truly expressions of love realistically measured to the best interests of those expected to obey. Rather than arbitrary commands, good laws are liberating expressions of real love.

Palace of the High Priest Caiaphas

By STEVE LANDREGAN

Pilgrims to the Holy Land are often surprised and a little disappointed when they learn that in many cases the holy places and sites are little more than educated guesses as to where a particular event occurred.

There are several factors responsible for this situation, among them the destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans in 68 A.D., and a determined effort by the Romans to obliterate Christian shrines in Palestine during the early persecutions.

Because the gospels themselves are, in the words of Father Avery Dulles, S.J., "confessional documents," they understandably do not provide the minute historical or geographical detail that modern scholars would so much like to have.

Even where the gospels are specific about the location of a certain event, the tides of time have often made it impossible to locate the site with any degree of exactness.

A GOOD example of such a dilemma is the location of the House of the High Priest Caiaphas mentioned in all four gospels (Mt. 26:57-58, Mk. 14:53-54, Lk. 22:54-55, Jn. 18:15-18) as the place to which Jesus was taken after His arrest in the Garden of Olives.

One group of scholars and archeologists believes that the house or palace of Caiaphas stood on the site of the present Armenian Church of St. Savior, near the Cenacle and the Church of the Dormition. Another group claims that the site is beneath the present church of St. Peter in Gallicantu which stands at the top of the ancient steps leading up from

the Tyropocon Valley or Valley of the Cheesemakers, to the top of Mount Zion.

Father Raymond Brown, in his commentary on John 18:15 (Anchor Bible Vol. 29A) suggests a third site, the Hasmonean Palace, located further up the Tyropocon Valley.

Thus, the experts are in honest disagreement as they try to piece together the various clues provided by scripture and tradition.

The question is not likely to be settled definitely and it is not really that important to the average tourist or student of the Bible. The significance of the Holy Land is that it is exactly that — a holy land. The fact that a particular spot might or might not be historically exact does not detract one iota from the fact that the land is the land of Yahweh, the land of Jesus, the land of the prophets and the land of the apostles.

All this is leading up to a discussion of one of the possible sites of the High Priest's Palace, St. Peter's in Gallicantu, or St. Peter's at the Cockcrow.

THE CHURCH took its name from the fact that it was in the courtyard of the Palace of the High Priest where Peter, after having vehemently denied knowing Jesus, heard the cock crow and recalled the words of Jesus: "Before the cock crows today you will deny me three times." And St. Luke tells us (Lk. 23:62) "He went out and wept bitterly."

For more than 1,600 years the spot has been a place of pilgrimage. In 333 A.D. the Pilgrim of Bordeaux wrote about it. In the fifth century the courtyard where Peter wept became a station of the Holy Thursday procession and a basilica was erected in memory of St. Peter's tears. The crusader Saewulf,

"One group of scholars and archeologists believes that the house or palace of Caiaphas stood on the site of the present Armenian Church of St. Savior... Another group claims that the site is beneath the present church of St. Peter in Gallicantu."

from Worcester, gave the spot the name "Gallicantus," which means the cock-crow.

During the period after the crusades the shrine was destroyed. The exact location has been disputed ever since.

Those who deny that St. Peter's in Gallicantu is built over the palace acknowledge that the grottoes beneath the church were probably where Peter came to weep after the realization of his denials struck him.

The Augustinian Fathers who administer the church claim the grotto is the dungeon and scourging place where Jesus was abused and kept the night of His arrest. In the top of the dungeon is a hole through which the prisoners were lowered by means of a rope slung beneath their arms. There are crossed painted in red and black on the walls and around the rim of the hole. They are believed to date back to the early Christians who venerated the spot. A small altar has been erected in the dungeon where Mass is said regularly for the conversion of sinners.

Adjacent to the dungeon is the scourging place or common prison where the prisoners were spread-eagled for their punishment. The dungeon is connected to the scourging place by a high window through which a guard could keep an eye on the dungeon prisoner.

Outside the church, leading down to the Tyropocon Valley and the Pool of Siloam, are the ancient steps acknowledged by all scholars as the oldest street in Jerusalem. Regardless of which location it might have been, the steps are almost surely those used by Jesus and his captors when He was brought to the palace of Caiaphas.



ANCIENT STEPS lead to Mount Zion from the Tyropocon Valley in Jerusalem. Scholars agree that they are a remnant of the oldest street in the Holy City and probably were used by Jesus on the night before His death.

QUIZ

1. True freedom is basic to a Christian understanding of — and of —.
 2. T. or F. — Pope John XIII reminded us in his Call to Action that the Gospel message of charity teaches us to give a preferential respect for the poor and unfortunate.
 3. T. or F. — Unless a political and social situation is promoted in which all members of a society are treated justly and equally, then freedom for any individual person is not possible.
 4. T. or F. — Good order in a classroom gives the necessary freedom to children that helps them learn and grow.
 5. T. or F. — Law is the opposite of love.
 6. Rather than arbitrary commands, good laws are — — of real love.
 7. One of the possible sites of the palace of Caiaphas is St. Peter's in —.
 8. Outside of St. Peter's, leading down to the Tyropocon Valley and the — are the ancient steps acknowledged by all scholars as the oldest street in Jerusalem.
- ANSWERS:
1. (humanity society) 2. (F) 3. (T) 4. (T) 5. (F) 6. (liberating expression) 7. (Gallicantu) 8. (Pool of Siloam)



Pope
Paul
VI

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

Pope's schedule for Holy Week

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI will preside over all major ceremonies of Holy Week in Rome from Palm Sunday, April 7, to Easter Sunday, April 14.

The Vatican announced that the Pope will open Holy Week at St. Peter's Basilica on Palm Sunday. During the morning ceremonies he will bless palm and olive branches at the main door of the basilica and then take part in the procession into the great church, where he will preside at the Mass.

On Holy Thursday, April 11, the Pope will go to his cathedral church of St. John Lateran in the afternoon to celebrate the day's Mass.

On Good Friday, April 12, he will attend the liturgy commemorating the Passion of Christ in St. Peter's Basilica in the afternoon. Later the same evening he will take part in the ceremony of the outdoor Stations of the Cross to be held at the Colosseum.

On Holy Saturday, beginning at 10 p.m., Pope Paul will preside over the liturgy of the Easter vigil at St. Peter's.

On Easter Sunday, the Pope will celebrate Mass at an outdoor altar on the steps of St. Peter's at 11 a.m.

He will conclude the Holy Week observances by going to the central balcony of St. Peter's immediately after that Mass to deliver his Easter blessing and message "Urbi et Orbi," that is, to the city of Rome and to the world.

'Result of sin is death despite worldly effort to erase name of sin'

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Sin is real and can kill, despite the modern world's attempt to erase the "name and reality of sin" from everyday discussion, Pope Paul VI told thousands at his weekly general audience March 20.

Sin is not the only option left to man, the Pope said, because the "mercy of God rescues man from the misery of sin."

After the audience the Pope addressed words of encouragement to 2,000 young students from Canada, telling them to adhere to their ideals of building a better tomorrow.

In his main address during the audience, Pope Paul quoted St. Paul as observing: "The consequences of sin is death."

The Pope then said:

"This is the truth, this is the lot of man who knowingly and willingly detaches himself from the highest and only source of life, which is God.

"BUT there is another truth which follows. Another lot is reserved for man . . . the mercy of God. The mercy of God rescues man from the misery of sin."

The Pope began his talk to the approximately 7,000 people who filled the vast audience hall by saying he was continuing his series of homilies on the theme of Penance, "the way of salvation," because it touched on the twin themes of the Holy Year, renewal and reconciliation, because it was the season of Lent, and because of the recently promulgated revision of the rite of confession.

God's mercy and man's misery, the Pope said, are downgraded by the "modern irreligious mentality which tries to remove them from the field of our reflections."

The Pope again referred to this attitude later in his talk by saying:

"Ideologies, theories and practices of the modern world try to erase the name and reality of sin from today's discussion. Where there is no religion, sin no longer has a reason for existence."

At the conclusion of his main address, before leaving the hall, the Pope said in English to the Canadians:

"We are glad to have with us today nearly 2,000 students from various parts of Canada . . . Since you make up the coming generation, your country and the world look to you with hope.

"You have the energy of youth, and you are filled with ideals for building a better world. Live up to these ideals. Do not give in to the uncertainty of the present time but work and use your talents with courage, strong hope and confidence."

The Pontiff, recently recovered from influenza which confined him to bed for a few days in early March, seemed completely recovered and spoke and acted animatedly throughout the audience.



HORSEDRAWN carriages line up in St. Peter's Square at noon March 19, the Feast of St. Joseph, awaiting tourists and Romans who were watching for Pope Paul's appearance. It has been just like

the good old days for carriage drivers who have had plenty of business since the government has banned much motor traffic as an austerity measure.

Hopes for prisoner exchange

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI told a group of parents of Israeli soldiers who are still Syrian prisoners of war that he hopes an exchange of prisoners will soon take place as a peace gesture in the troubled Middle East.

The Pope received the small group of Israeli parents privately March 20 after having addressed his usual general audience.

Speaking in French, the Pope said:

"We welcome you with emotion and we are profoundly aware of the gesture of confidence which you have desired to display toward us both is your name and the name of other parents and families of soldiers of your country who still are prisoners after the war of last October."

The Pope assured his visitors that he shares with them their sorrow as well as the pain felt by the parents of those who were killed in the war.

He added that he had tried to "contribute to a positive solution of the problem of war prisoners."

The parents of many Israeli war prisoners have in the past months addressed several appeals to Pope Paul to induce Syrian authorities to release their sons. The Vatican has confirmed that the appeals were turned in to the apostolic delegation in Jerusalem and were sent on to the Vatican.

Pope Paul quoted from the Prophet Isaiah in comforting his visitors. He said: "To you and to all the parents whom you represent, and even those who, on one side or the other, have been struck by the loss or absence of their dear ones or who have had to abandon their homes we wish to say: we are close to you in sorrow and we recommend you the Lord, the loving father of all, who has said through the mouth of His prophet, 'I myself will comfort you.'"

Holy Year attracts other faiths

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Non-Catholic Christian churches have shown great interest in the 1975 Holy Year and the Vatican issued a directive in February to bishops' conferences worldwide to help further that interest.

According to Msgr. Gianfrancesco Arrighi, undersecretary of the Vatican's Secretariat for promoting Christian Unity, the ideas generated by the Holy Year appeal quite naturally to ecumenists, both Catholic and non-Catholic.

Msgr. Arrighi, in an interview over Vatican Radio March 21, said:

"From the very beginning, the Holy Year has been viewed with much interest by all the non-Roman Christian churches.

"For this reason, our secretariat of Christian unity sent out last February a directive to ecumenical commissions of all bishops' conferences in which we illustrated how in the various parts of the world the Holy Year could be an occasion of encounters and prayers among other Christian brothers.

"INDEED, the Holy Year shares three fundamental themes close to the heart of ecumenists: conversion of heart, Church renewal and reconciliation."

The Vatican ecumenist said that, prompted by the Second Vatican Council, all Christian churches have been moving in

an ecumenical direction.

The monsignor singled out the meetings of Pope Paul VI with Anglican, Lutheran and Orthodox leaders during and since the council as testimony of this ecumenical spirit within Christianity.

Although those events are outstanding, the monsignor continued, also of great importance are the "pilgrimages of fellow Christians, especially Anglican and Lutheran, who come every year to pray at the tomb of the Apostles and to pay their respects to the head of the Catholic Church."

Asked what results the directive had produced, Msgr. Arrighi said it is too early to tell yet, but that many bishops' conferences had already initiated meetings with separated Christians as part of their Holy Year activities.

Some national pilgrimages coming to Rome for the 1975 Holy Year intend to bring non-Catholics as part of their delegation, the monsignor said.

"The remark expressed publicly by a well known official of the World Council of Churches (WCC) in Geneva is very significant," Msgr. Arrighi said.

"This official asked: 'And why should we not make a Holy Year together?'"

Msgr. Arrighi did not identify the WCC official.

Missioners advised to avoid politics

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Foreign missionaries, as a "general principle," should not involve themselves in political activities of the nations in which they work, according to a Vatican Radio report on a meeting of the Vatican Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples.

The meeting, however, "stressed that there do exist limited cases where, for reasons of the Gospel, it is impossible for the missionary to stay aloof from certain situations," Vatican Radio reported March 26.

An example of such a limited case, Vatican Radio said, would be when there is "a fundamental question of justice."

ALTHOUGH no countries were mentioned, it is possible the congregation was speaking up in defense of foreign missionaries who have been in difficulties with governments in the Portuguese territories in Africa, during the civil war in Nigeria and in the Sudan and Uganda, where missionaries

have been expelled.

Also, during the martial law still in force in the Philippines, it has been reported that many priests and Religious have been jailed and beaten because they spoke up in defense of the civil liberties ended by President Ferdinand Marcos.

In a message made public March 26, the meeting of 58 advisers to the congregation — being held March 25 to 29 — said that the Church needs the missionary today just as much as it ever did.

"We know well the difficulties of missionary activities which today more than ever demand prudence, humility, a spirit of service and dialogue," the message said.

"But today, as yesterday, the missionary vocation is necessary to the Church, whether to open new fields of the apostolate to non-Christians or to aid the young churches to grow and develop," the message said.

A young person's prayer for his parents

By DR. BEN SHEPPARD

O Lord Help me with my problems, including my parents. And help my parents with their problems, including me. Enlighten them so that they will accept my needs and try to fulfill them, even tho they do not understand them, nor why I have them. Maybe they don't know what I need, so You tell them, for You made all of us.

I need security. I feel insecure when I see and hear my parents arguing and drinking too much, or being mean and unpleasant with each other. I have enough security threats at school, from my enemies, from gangs, and from friends who like to see my reaction when they pull a knife or a gun or a pill. Help my parents to understand that we can make material things secure but material things cannot make us secure.

I NEED the kind of demonstrated love that does not consist in reciting a litany of all they sacrificed to give me. You love a person when you fulfill his needs no matter what the price or how little appreciation is shown. I guess that if you waited for the world to deserve your love You would not have gone thru the crucifixion.

Maybe I have not earned their love. Help them to give it so that I will deserve it some day.

Lord help them to set down a pattern of good behavior for me to see and follow. I guess I will follow the patterns of anyone who seems to like and accept me. If my parents reject me and my friends accept me, no one would be surprised if I follow my friends and not my parents.

I KNOW that if they love me and stop with that I will become spoiled and unappreciative. So tell them that I need and look for them to set limits, not on what I think or feel but limits on what I am supposed to do and what I am allowed to do. Love without limits spoils. Limits without love is desertion. The opposite of love is not hate, it is abandonment.

Help my parents direct me so that I can grow in my sense of responsibility. Then I will be willing to take care of the needs of others and share with them the surplus You gave me in my mind and body. Help them to help me with my sense of timing so that I can see the wisdom of postponing the immediate satisfaction of urgent and impulsive needs of the moment so that I may enjoy better, more important, and lasting satisfaction later. Help them to help me with my sense of space that I can become interested and willing to invest in my family, my church, my neighbors, my state and my country.

HELP THEM to understand that personality develops from the very beginning of social environment. However, there are organic roots as well as social ones and a person cannot be molded to any shape. The influence of heredity on behavior is an indirect one. Help them to understand that genetic endowments are not finished traits. Rather they are predispositions that exert an influence over the learning process, giving it a slant without controlling exactly what will be learned. Help them to understand.

(P.S. I will try to do the same for the children You send me.)

AMEN



Dr. Ben Sheppard is Associate Director of the Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Service Bureau; Director of drug programs, and Medical Consultant to Catholic Services of the Catholic Service Bureau. He is a physician, attorney, and former juvenile court judge.

POW who secretly made a Rosary of bread gives it to Air Force museum

DAYTON, Ohio — (NC) — A rosary secretly hand-formed from bread in a prisoner of war camp in North Vietnam has been donated to the Air Force Museum at nearby Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

The donor, Brig. Gen. John P. Flynn, U.S.A.F., said he was given the rosary by Navy Cmdr. Paul Schultz while they were prisoners at the Plantation prison camp.

"THIS rosary is typical of others that were made while we were in camp," Gen. Flynn said. "It was made from bread which was shaped and then colored with ink, which incidentally, was not normally available.

"It takes a few days for the bread to harden. String was taken from a cotton blanket to actually string the cross and beads into the rosary."

Cmdr. Schultz said that the North Vietnamese would confiscate the rosaries he made if they found them. But he added that the guards would almost never pick up the rosaries with their hands but would use pencils or sticks because they thought the rosaries had some kind of magical powers.

However, the North Vietnamese were not the only dangers to the rosaries.

"I KEPT them in a small bag and kept them hanging where the rats couldn't get at them," said Cmdr. Schultz, who was a pilot of a Phantom F4B when he was shot down southwest of Haiphong in November, 1967.

Just after being shot down, he said, he was placed in solitary confinement and recited the rosary two or three times a day.

During his confinement at Camp Unity, Schultz said, "I always wanted something to say it (the rosary) on."

While he was in solitary confinement at Camp Unity, which was associated with the better known Hanoi Hilton, Cmdr. Schultz said he saw some seeds and got the idea of

making the rosary with them. "When the seeds dried and cracked," he noted, "I wanted something a little more durable." So he tried the bread and found it worked very well.

ONCE he arrived at the Plantation camp, he noted he gave away a few of the rosaries and made more when other POWs asked for them.

Museum officials were particularly pleased to receive the personal, hand-made rosary since the North Vietnamese were very efficient in not allowing most religious effects out of the country.

"Indeed, I kept it in hiding and smuggled it out," Gen. Flynn said. "Quite obviously it was an item of very high value to us and, as such, a source of concern to our captors."

The donation of the rosary, however, caused a special problem for museum officials because of the possibility of damage to the "bread-based" rosary posed by vermin, humidity or even mold or mildew.

But the problems were foreseen, and display specifications required that the rosary be exhibited in an airtight, transparent container which included an activated desiccant to control humidity.

Not only is the rosary protected from humidity and vermin, but it is mounted on a non-acid bearing material to prevent any unsuspected deterioration from acidity.

Swing to Better Prices!

Swing TO Spring

with Pantry Pride's pre-holiday values

Pantry Pride has bright spring values on all Holiday Foods and other Holiday needs. Come and see! You'll enjoy the Swing to Spring at Pantry Pride where you always win...Because we don't play games.

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!

BLUEBIRD U.S. INSPECTED

SMOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTION 69¢

ROAST PORTION 79¢

CENTER RIBS 89¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!

WESTERN CORN FED

PORK LOIN Blade Roast

LB. 79¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!

REFRESHING

BALLANTINE BEER

12 OZ. POP. TOP CANS 6 \$1.09

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!

RED DART

CUT Asparagus

1 1/2 OZ. CAN 29¢

meat ALL OUR U.S. CHOICE BEEF CUTS ARE THE SAME HIGH QUALITY DAY AFTER DAY... AND ARE GUARANTEED TO SATISFY... BEST OF ALL YOU SAVE MONEY ON OUR DISCOUNT PRICES!

U.S. CHOICE—WESTERN	Beef Loin Sirloin Steak	LB.	\$1.69
U.S. CHOICE—WESTERN	Beef Chuck Blade Roast	LB.	79¢
U.S. CHOICE—WESTERN BEEF CHUCK ROAST	Shoulder Pot	LB.	\$1.49
U.S. CHOICE—WESTERN	Beef Rib Steak	SMALL END 1 LB.	\$1.89
U.S. CHOICE—WESTERN BEEF CHUCK OR 7 BONE	Blade Steak	LB.	89¢
U.S. CHOICE—WESTERN BEEF ROUND	Top Round Steak	LB.	\$1.89
U.S. CHOICE—WESTERN BEEF	Round Tip Steak	LB.	\$1.89
U.S. CHOICE—WESTERN BEEF LOIN	Porterhouse Steaks	LB.	\$1.79
FLA. OR SHIPPED GRADE 'A' FRESH ICED	Fryer Parts	WHOLE BREASTS 1/2 BINS 1/2 WHOLE LEGS 1 LB.	89¢
FLA. OR SHIPPED GRADE 'A' FRESH ICED	Fryer Quarters	WHOLE BREASTS 1/2 BINS 1/2 WHOLE LEGS 1 LB.	55¢
FLA. OR SHIPPED GRADE 'A' FRESH ICED	Fryer Parts	WHOLE BREASTS 1/2 BINS 1/2 WHOLE LEGS 1 LB.	89¢
FLA. OR SHIPPED WHOLE FRESH ICED	Grade 'A' Fryers	1 LB.	43¢
COPELAND (BY THE PIECE)	Slab Bacon	1 LB.	79¢
COPELAND HOT OR MILD	Roll Sausage	1-LB. PKG.	99¢

U.S. CHOICE—WESTERN BEEF CHUCK	Under Blade	POST ROAST 1 LB.	\$1.29
U.S. CHOICE—WESTERN BEEF CHUCK	Shldr. Steak Bnls.	1 LB.	\$1.59
U.S. CHOICE—WESTERN BEEF	Round Steak	NON-LESS 1 LB.	\$1.69
U.S. CHOICE—WESTERN BEEF ROUND	Bottom Round Rst.	1 LB.	\$1.49
U.S. CHOICE—WESTERN	Beef Rib Roast	LARGE END 1 LB.	\$1.69
WESTERN CORN FED ASSORTED	Pork Loin Chops	1 LB.	99¢
WESTERN CORN FED	Country Style Ribs	1 LB.	99¢
WESTERN CORN FED PORK LOIN	Center Cut Chops	1 LB.	\$1.49
WESTERN CORN FED PORK LOIN	Sirloin Roast	1 LB.	89¢
BLUE BIRD—U.S. INSP. WHOLE SMOKED	Pork Shoulder	PICNIC 1 LB.	59¢
SICED	Beef Liver	1 LB.	\$1.09
FREEZER QUEEN	Mini Meals	6 OZ. PKG.	49¢

produce ENJOY FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES AT PANTRY PRIDE... YOU'LL FIND THE VARIETY GREAT AND THE PRICES ALWAYS AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

U.S. NO. 1 (BULK)	Yellow Onions	18¢	6 IN A PKG.	39¢
VALENCIA	Juice Oranges	10 FOR 49¢		
TENDER	Scallions	2 BUNCHES 29¢		
CRISP	Red Radishes	2 6 OZ. BAGS 19¢		
FROZEN	Banquet Pot Pies	8-OZ. PKG. 25¢		
TOP QUALITY FROZEN	French Fries	5-LB. BAG 95¢		
	Chinese Cabbage	10¢		
	Lime Juice	4-OZ. CONT. 19¢		
	Salad Dressing	12-OZ. JAR 85¢		
	Potted Mums	5-INCH POT \$1.89		
	Les Cal Yogurt	4 8-OZ. CUPS 95¢		
	Orange Juice	4 OT. CONTS. 99¢		

1x2

Newspaper talk for 1 column by 2 inch Ad.

Too small to count much! You're reading this one.

THE VOICE—phone 754-2651

Pantry Pride

DISCOUNT FOODS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUN., MAR. 31st AT ALL PANTRY STORES FROM FT. WORTH TO KEY WEST.

PANTRY PRIDE SUICED	Meat Bologna	1-LB. PKG.	99¢
PANTRY PRIDE	Cottage Cheese	24-OZ. CUP	89¢

Sour Cream

47¢

PINT CONT.

Pineapple Pie

59¢

GOLDEN TOP 22-OZ. PKG.

Lutheran-Catholic path hewn out by dialogues

By JERRY FILTEAU
NC News Service
(one in a series of articles)

The future direction of Catholic-Lutheran relations in this country may well be set by the National Lutheran-Catholic Dialogue.

Co-sponsored by the USA National Committee of the Lutheran World Federation (LWF) and the U.S. Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs (BCEIA), the dialogue brings together 20 to 25 Catholic and Lutheran theologians and scholars twice a year.

Members of the dialogue include some of the best-known theologians in the country.

On the Catholic side there have been such men as Father Raymond Brown, the only American member of the Vatican's Pontifical Biblical Commission, past president of the Catholic Biblical Association, and widely recognized as one of the country's leading Scripture scholars; Father Avery Dulles of Woodstock College, New York, an expert at the Second Vatican Council and noted author and lecturer; Father Walter Burghardt, also of Woodstock, editor of the Jesuit quarterly "Theological Studies"; and Father Carl Peter of the Catholic University of America, past president of the Catholic Theological Society of America and an expert for the U.S. bishops at the 1971 World Synod of Bishops.

Among the Lutherans have been such men as the late Dr. Arthur Carl Piepkorn of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, one of the leading experts in this country on the early Christian theologians known as the Fathers of the Church; Dr. George Lindbeck of Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn., a Lutheran observer at the Second Vatican Council and author of several books and articles on Catholicism; Dr. Paul Empie, former general secretary of the USA National Committee of the LWF; Dr. Warren Quanbeck of Luther Theological Seminary, Minneapolis, also a Lutheran observer at the Second Vatican Council and one of the Lutheran community's best-known ecumenists; and Dr. John Reumann of Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, one of the leading New Testament scholars in the country.

NATURALLY, in the course of several years the names of participants change. Dr. Piepkorn died of a heart attack in December. Father Brown had to resign, at least temporarily, in order to spend the next year teaching at the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome.

Since they began meeting in 1965, the dialogue participants have reached fundamental agreements on such topics as the Nicene Creed, Baptism, the Eucharist, priestly ministry, and now the papacy.

But they share a deep concern that these agreements are not widely known — or cared about — by most Catholics and Lutherans in the country, either on the local level or on the official level.

One problem is the lack of adequate means to communicate their message of understanding and shared belief.

Dr. Karlfried Froehlich, a Lutheran participant from Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N.J., pointed out that the Catholic diocesan press gives Catholics an enviable ability to communicate the progress of the dialogues to a large readership. The Lutherans have no fully comparable mass-communications capability, he said.

But on the middle-management level, the level of the Lutheran pastor or Catholic parish priest, Catholics have not matched the information work of the Lutherans. With four volumes of dialogue conclusions and commentaries published so far, the USA National Committee of the LWF has sent out over 15,000 copies of each volume — to virtually every pastor of the LWF-member churches and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, plus some copies to a number of the smaller independent Lutheran bodies.

BY CONTRAST the Catholic Church, with over 56,000 priests and 18,000 parishes in the country, distributes the published volumes only on order through the publications office of the U.S. Catholic Conference. According to the publications office, an average of about 10,000 copies of each volume have been sold, many to Protestant groups or interested laymen, as well as to Catholic priests. This means that less than one priest in six owns the volumes, and perhaps only one priest in three has even seen the results of the dialogue.

Dialogue participants on both sides said it is a regular occurrence for them to meet colleagues in the priesthood or ministry who are only vaguely aware that a national dialogue is going on, who are interested in the results of the dialogue but are surprised to find out that the published results are available.

Dialogue participants also cited other obstacles:

- An official slowness or inaction, and sometimes disinterest, concerning the dialogue's concrete recommendations.

- Structural difficulties. On the Catholic side, the fact that the dialogue is only national in scope is a severe limitation. In the most significant areas of policy-making towards reunion, the American Church cannot act independently of the Vatican, that is, the world-wide Church.

On the Lutheran side, while the national churches and individual synods have much more autonomy, the internal divisions in the Lutheran churches create a different set of problems. Lutherans have achieved their present, limited unity in this country only after 60 years of hard work. There are still a

number of independent Lutheran churches, with a membership of half a million. The other 8.4 million American Lutherans are divided pretty evenly among three main bodies, Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod (LC-MS), American Lutheran Church (ALC), and Lutheran Church in America (LCA). Of these, only the ALC and LCA are members of the Lutheran World Federation.

Political or ideological divisions within both churches have diverted a great deal of energy from ecumenism to intra-church problems. Catholics have not yet faced a crisis of the proportions prevailing in the Missouri Synod. Fundamentalists gained control of the Missouri Synod last year, and this year a bitter battle over biblical interpretation has raged at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, the church's largest seminary. But recently some of the country's most prominent Catholic scholars have openly expressed alarm at what they see as a growing rigid fundamentalism within the Catholic community as well.

In spite of such internal problems and ecumenical apathy, however, dialogue participants expressed strong hopes for the future of Lutheran-Catholic relations. The dialogue group's work and message are being spread in a number of ways, they said.

Father Jerome Quinn of St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., and Dr. Quanbeck spoke of strong local dialogues going on between Catholic priests and Lutheran pastors in Minnesota and Wisconsin. They were invited to Crookstown, Minn., they said, to help start one such dialogue between priests and pastors two years ago. Since then, there have been regular dialogues there which have followed the course set by the national dialogue group.

SIMILAR efforts have begun more recently in the regions of St. Cloud, Minn., and Superior, Wis., Dr. Quanbeck said. He also cited more open cooperation between Catholics and Lutherans in Minnesota on other issues at the state level.

Dr. Lindbeck and Father Burghardt reported that they met tremendous enthusiasm when they helped initiate a similar dialogue program in the Albany, N.Y., area.

But dialogue participants felt that the most significant long-range results are

occurring in the nation's Catholic and Lutheran seminaries, not in the scattered local dialogues, which are still too few to have a major impact.

"We all teach and write differently because of what we have learned here," said Father Brown.

"I teach in the seminary," said Father Maurice Duchaine of St. Patrick Seminary, Menlo Park, Calif. "I attend conferences and meetings of theologians where I discuss our ideas with my colleagues. As a result, the dialogue filters down."

Dr. Reumann said he often finds himself "disappointed by the lack of interest and response" in congregations and parishes. And on the official level, he said, "the political facts of life are most discouraging. There is just a general failure to do enough with the results — frankly, for political reasons."

WHERE he sees the results, he said, is on the "middle level" of theologians, seminarians, pastors — "the people I can come in contact with and influence."

"It 'rays out,'" said Father Burghardt. "It gets to students in theology and religion. It becomes a part of theological instruction, a part of the theological data, and it begins to penetrate into theology as it is studied in colleges and seminaries. It reaches the students of theology who ought to be pastors and priests and future teachers of theology."

He added that "almost inevitably it will get to the attention of Church leaders, especially since the main materials are published."

But the biggest problem, said Father Burghardt, is trying to communicate the results of the dialogues to the rank-and-file in the Church.

"On both sides," he said, "there is relatively little awareness of what we're doing on the part of pastors, priests and laymen."

"I'd like to see middlemen who could take this and communicate it, through diocesan newspapers, for example — people who can go from the professional theologian to the non-theologian, who can consistently and regularly interpret this to the people."

(Next: Implications for the Churches. Last in a series of four articles.)

Funeral liturgy offered for Mrs. Josephine Hinst

The Funeral Liturgy was celebrated Tuesday in St. Rose of Lima Church for Mrs. Josephine "Joby" Hinst, who died early Saturday in a local hospital.

A pioneer member of the parish who was a past president of St. Rose Mothers Club and was a member of the Parish Women's Guild, St. Joseph Mothers' Club, Miami Beach and the Miami Shores Woman's Club, Mrs. Hinst was 57.

She came here in 1950 from Cleveland.

Survivors include her husband Raymond V.; a son, Raymond V., Jr., St. Petersburg; a daughter Mrs. Lisa Roig, Miami; her mother, Mrs. Eleanor Longoria, Sun City, Ariz.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Ella Hickey, Winter Park; and Mrs. Alice Sherman, Cleveland.

CAREER MEN WANTED

BROTHERS of the GOOD SHEPHERD
Staffing Camillus House—Miami

we feed the hungry
clothe the naked
shelter the homeless
"SERVING THE POOR AND AFFLICTED"
United States, Canada, Ireland
P.O. BOX 1829
Miami, Fla. 33101

Love yourself—Love and serve Christ! Social service to unfortunate men. Work and branches guaranteed.
No pay, mature love, grave responsibility. Life superabundantly fulfilled.

WRITE:
VOCATION DIRECTOR
P. O. BOX 389
ALBUQUERQUE
NEW MEXICO 87103

Get well not poor...



In time of trouble, we're by your side. Our non-profit Fraternal Society will provide salary protection regardless of any other income. Since 1879, we've offered personally tailored policies for accident, health, and life. For information about our Salary Protection Plan, and many other insurance benefits, send in this coupon.

As a member, you will be entitled to join social, spiritual, and educational activities.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Tel. _____ Age _____ Occupation _____

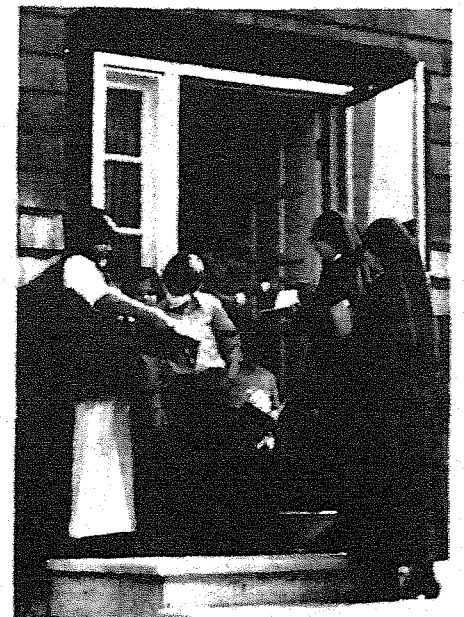
Catholic Insurance
ASSOCIATION OF FORESTERS

313304
Sunrise Prof. Bldg., 915 Middle River Drive,
Fort Lauderdale, Florida, 33304

**DON'T SING THE BLUES...
READ THE VOICE CLASSIFIED**

PAUL BARABAS INTERIORS
Custom Slip Covers
Chairs from \$29
Sofas from \$49
LABOR ONLY
Over 1,000 Fabrics to select from
1632 Atlantic Blvd. Pompano Beach
942-2490

Reach the men of today



with the means of today!

As a DAUGHTER OF ST. PAUL, unifying contemplation to the active apostolate, you can attain personal holiness and relieve the urgent needs of mankind. Give Jesus Master, the Way, Truth, and Life through the media of communication: press, movies, TV, radio, cassettes, records, etc. Reach the men of today with the means of today!

Write to address below for further information

age limit 14-26

COMPLETE SELECTION

For the best in books, films, religious articles, church goods and gifts for every occasion visit the . . .

ST. PAUL CATHOLIC BOOK & FILM CENTER

DAUGHTERS OF ST. PAUL
2700 BISCAYNE BLVD.
MIAMI, FLORIDA 33137 PHONE: 573-1618

HELP WANTED

By The Society of St. Vincent de Paul
Donate your usable discarded Furniture, Rugs, Appliances, Bedding, Clothing, Shoes, and Miscellaneous items today.
• WEST PALM BEACH
484-1220
538 - 24 St. No.
2560 Westgate Ave.
Any article you may wish to donate will be gladly picked up

Proud to help their parents pay, they sweep their tuition away

The cleaning crew conscientiously swept the floors, vacuumed the carpets and mingled with students. They seemed to be enjoying their work, these young women in blue jumpers with an embroidered "P" and young men in casual clothing.

With an average age of 15, the young, volunteer, custodial staff, which was formed six months ago, already has a reputation of being tops.

THEIR one job is to keep Pace High School's four class-

room buildings, library, administrative offices, science labs, cafeteria and gymnasium clean and neat. Participants express a sense of pride that they can help their parents pay their tuition through the program.

The program, begun at the start of the school year, was initiated by Pace supervising principal Father William Hennessey to help needy students pay their way through school.

"We have a lot of students here who came at great sacri-

fice of the parents," the tall blond priest pointed out.

"AND since keeping a regular custodial staff is difficult, we let the students do everything. We have no custodial staff except for a supervisor."

Earning from \$1.60 to \$1.80 an hour for about an hour and a half every day after school, students can earn enough money to defray at least half of their tuition costs — \$500 a year for one student, with a declining scale for additional students from the same family.

Originally the money earned was applied directly to tuition; but Father Hennessey changed the policy to allow students to be paid directly and let them work out arrangements for paying tuition with their parents.

PARTICIPANTS in the program point with pride to two brothers who, working together, have paid off all their tuition.

"The students seem to like it, and we have an average of one student a day applying for a job," Father Hennessey said between

smiles and friendly words to young people passing by with brooms and vacuums.

"They really do a fine job."

An attractive girl with a long checklist and a quick smile, Nola Prosch, whom Father Hennessey calls his "right hand," sees that all students in the program check in after school each day and assigns them to their tasks.

SOME have regular assignments, but other jobs are rotated among students.

Motivations for working in the program, though all basically for financial need, vary as much as do the students involved.

"I wouldn't be able to be going to school here if I didn't have this job, and lots of other people couldn't, either," red-haired Richard Brady said as he prepared to begin his 2:15 to 4 p.m. daily date with a broom.

"I HAVE nothing to do after school, it's not hard, and I earn about \$20 every two weeks!" Anthony Barbera, a new participant in the program said, expressing the excitement seen everywhere over the arrival of paychecks on Friday.

"It's really good — it's the only way I can get money, and I don't have to waste

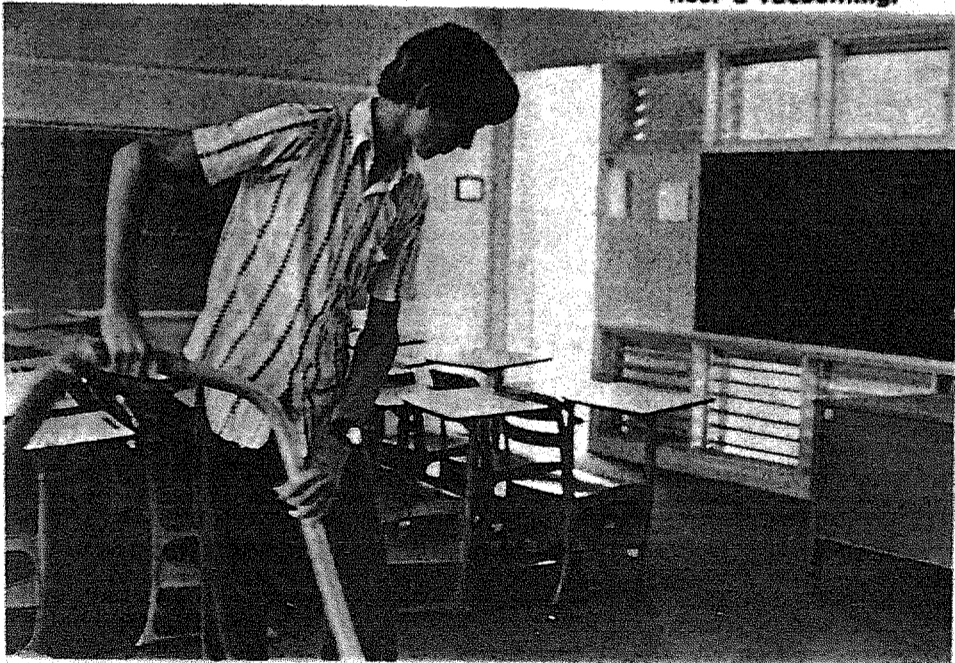


FIRST day on the job is pleasant for Anthony Barbera, cleaning the grounds of Pace High School.



SANDY Cullen likes the fact that she doesn't have to use any gasoline to get to her after-school job.

"It's O.K.!" says Bill Reckers about his job as he gives a classroom floor a vacuuming.



gas," Sandy Cullen remarked as she swept a science lab clean.

Seeing the results of her work every day is rewarding to Nola, who believes that "a clean classroom is so much easier to work in".

"I know I am helping my school as well as myself, and I know all the kids, so it's fun as well as work," she said, adding that teachers often com-

pliment the students on their good work and dependability.

Though the reasons are varied, the opinions of the job are unanimous. "It's O.K.," says one student, with a positive emphasis on the "O.K." "It's really good," says another.

And summing it up in the language of the day, one girl says, "It's really neat!"

10th year celebration

FORT LAUDERDALE — The 10th anniversary of the founding of St. George parish will be observed during a Day of Recollection Sunday, March 31.

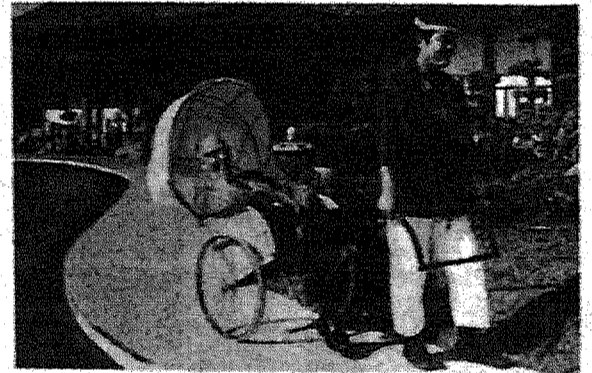
Mass celebrated by Father Laurence Conway, pastor, St. Anthony Church, and founding pastor of St. George parish, will mark the opening of the program at 12:30 p.m.

Trip to attractions

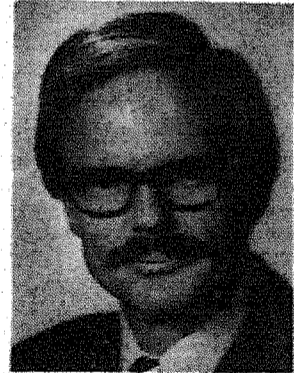
CORAL GABLES — A trip to the Passion Play at Lake Wales and to Disney World will be sponsored by the Daughters of Isabella on Palm Sunday weekend, April 6 and 7.

Overnight accommodations have been arranged at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Cypress Gardens. For complete information contact Mrs. Helen Nowels, 666-3107 or Irene Belanger, 635-9662.

Business Brief



OBSERVING Operation Rickshaw at the 79th Street Causeway Japanese Restaurant is Nobuyuki Higuchi (above) bringing a guest to the Tokyo Restaurant. At left is Karl Bishopric who has been named president of Miami National Bank.



Vocational & Apprentices Courses
ADELPHI
PREP SCHOOLS
Register now for Spring Term
893-5470 444-6543 532-9291
887-7409 525-2871 966-9700
Approved for Foreign Students
Loans. Mature Students Welcome.

Mary Help of Christians Camp for Boys

Ages 8 to 14 at Tampa, Florida

STAFFED EXCLUSIVELY BY THE SALESIANS OF DON BOSCO Located on beautiful East Lake, at the outskirts of Tampa, Fla. Uses all facilities, including large swimming pool, of Mary Help of Christians School for boys.

OPEN SUNDAY, June 16 thru SUNDAY, July 28



FEE: \$40.00 weekly for any number of weeks

ALL ACTIVITIES ARE FREE. THEY INCLUDE

FISHING - BOATING - SWIMMING - GYM - BASEBALL

PONIES - MOVIES - CRAFTS - HIKES - CAMPFIRES, ETC.

Write to: MARY HELP OF CHRISTIANS CAMP

6400 E. Chelsea, Tampa, Florida 33610

MIAMI COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

DAY CAMP

BOYS — GIRLS

June 17 to August 2

Archery
Canoeing
Riflery
Sports
Swimming

10 shops for craft program

MIAMI COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

John C. DuBois, Director

759-2843

601 N.E. 107 St.

759-1023

MARY HELP OF CHRISTIANS BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS

Ages 11 to 15 — Grades 6 thru 9
TAMPA, FLORIDA

"A Home Away From Home"

Staffed exclusively by the Salesians of Don Bosco. Has 140-acre campus, excellent facilities including a heated year-round swimming pool; all major sports, plus band, choir and dramatics. The school offers a standard elementary and junior high school curriculum, preparing the student for senior high school.

Write To: FATHER DIRECTOR
MARY HELP OF CHRISTIANS SCHOOL

6400 E. Chelsea, Tampa, Florida 33610

No discrimination as to race, color or creed.

Spring has sprung and sports are in!

By JOAN BARTLETT

Outdoors is still where everything's happening these days, now that spring is here.

• Next Saturday, April 6, is a field day for all CYO members at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary. The St. John Vianney CYO is sponsoring the event, which begins at 10 a.m. and runs until about 6 p.m.

They've got all sorts of activities planned, like tennis, basketball, volleyball, and about every other kind of sport you can think of. It's BYOL (Bring Your Own Lunch). The seminary is located at 2900 SW 87 Ave.

YOUR CORNER

• Tennis on a little more sophisticated level will be on tap Saturday, March 30. The event is the annual CYO tennis tournament, with open and novice divisions for boys and girls. It's being held at the Miami Dade Community College North tennis courts.

• For Women Only: the Girls' Track and Field Invitational, the first to be held in Broward County, is being sponsored by St. Thomas Aquinas High School Saturday, March 30. It gets underway at 11 a.m. and will include girls from as far north as Tampa.

And guys, even though the event is open only to girls, you can go and cheer them on!

• Corpus Christi School has a real hero. Fifth grader Juan Menduina was honored last week by the Legion of Honor for saving the lives of three children who were alone in a neighboring house which had caught fire. The act of heroism occurred in January. Juan, the youngest person ever to receive the award, received a plaque and a savings bond at the ceremonies.

Barry College offers a choice of a play or a movie next week, whatever suits your taste.

The movie, "The Devil at Four O'Clock," features Spencer Tracy and Frank Sinatra as a convict and a priest who help each other save a children's hospital on a volcanic island. It's a real classic, and best of all, it's free! It's at 6:30 p.m. April 8 in the Barry Library A-V Room.

The play, "The Fourposter," was casted and directed by Mary Muldoon, a senior drama major from North Miami Beach who is fulfilling graduation requirements with the play. Performances are April 5, 6 and 7 at 8:15 p.m. For ticket information, call the drama department, 754-3322.

• Also in the drama area: The drama club at Madonna Academy, Hollywood is presenting their spring production, "You Can't Take It With You," April 5, 6 and 7. It starts at 8 p.m. each night, and it's a funny, funny play by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman.

• Awards will be presented to winners of the Broward County Serra Club essay contest at the April 8 meeting of the club. This is a big event each year; this year will feature a return of the two seminarians from St. Mary's Major Seminary in Baltimore who made the presentations last year.

• Get ready for some good, enjoyable and meaningful music at St. Lawrence CYO's Passion Play March 30 at 7:30

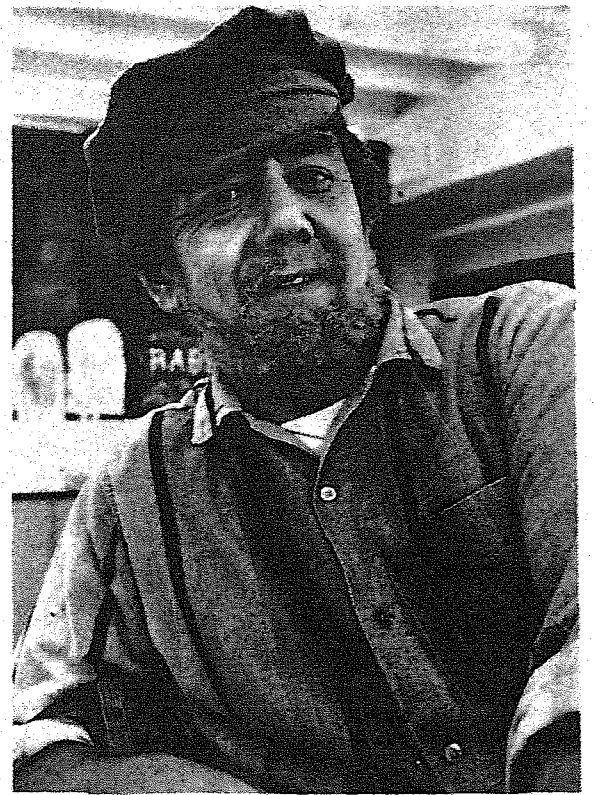
• Plenty of fun is planned by the Young Adults Sunday, March 31, at a picnic and beach party at Hollywood Beach from 1 to 7 p.m. Everyone in Young Adults and their friends are invited. The group will meet at 12:30 p.m. at Nativity Parish Hall. They need contributions of hot dogs, charcoal, plates and so on, so try to bring something. For more information, call Ro Cavaretta, 754-3830.

• And speaking of Young Adults, more meetings are planned to get young people ages 18 to 30 involved. Sunday, March 31 at 7:30 p.m., St. Louis Church will be the site of one meeting; next Sunday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m., a meeting will be held at Nativity parish, Hollywood. So if you are interested, attend the meeting nearest you.

• All young people over age 13 of St. John Bosco parish are invited to a youth group social Saturday, March 30 at 7:30 p.m. Music, games, ping pong and pool are scheduled, and the youth group wants to meet you!

• Notre Dame High School danced its way to \$800 recently, which they are donating to the March of Dimes. All the proceeds from the dance will be presented to a representative of the March of Dimes at an assembly April 1 at 2 p.m. at the school.

• Convention packets have been mailed out to one person in each CYO group for the annual Archdiocesan CYO Convention set for May 18 at the Fontainebleau Hotel. Any CYO which has not received a packet should call the Youth Activities Office, 757-6241.



TEVYE takes a rest during St. Elizabeth School's production of "Fiddler on the Roof," set for 8 p.m. March 29 and 30, and April 5, 6 and 7 in the school auditorium in Pompano Beach.

THE LAST cookies have been sold, and students at St. Francis Xavier School proudly turn over the last payment of a \$300 pledge for the Archbishop's Charities Drive to Father Samuel Delaney, pastor of the parish. Students sold the sweets and held other fund-raising activities to fulfill the pledge.



• The cry of "batter up!" is being heard every weekend for CYO softball players as the season gets into full swing. Some important games which may help in determining divisional winners will be played Sunday. They are: St. Timothy against St. Catherine at Westwood; Boystown against St. Louis at Boystown; and St. Vincent vs. St. Bartholomew at the Miramar Optimist Field. Get out and support your team!



CAST rehearses for the Passion Play at St. Lawrence parish, while other CYO members listen.

p.m. and March 31 at 3 and 8 p.m. It features music from "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Godspell," and it's at the Parish Hall, 2000 NE 191 St. Tickets are available at the rectory and at the hall before the performances.

PHONE: 866-3131

Marquas's
NORTH BEACH CLEANERS

35 Years same ownership-management

7134 ABBOTT AVENUE
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA 33141

"Naturally, it's from CARROLL'S"

THE fine JEWELRY STORES Carol Gables & Fort Lauderdale

happy homes use delicious, healthful

... It's extra-fresh because it's home-produced! Get the Home Milk habit now!

Miami: 2451 N.W. 7th Ave., TB-4-7696
Ft. Lauderdale: JA 3-2449 - West Palm Beach: OV 3-1944
Homestead: CI 7-3225 - Key West: CY 3-9631

ROOFS
CLEANED \$35 • COATED \$95
TILE, GRAVEL, BONDED.
LICENSED, ALL INSURED
GUARANTEED BY SNOWBRITE
Ph. 947-6465-373-8125-949-0437

FREE ESTIMATES
BILL'S ROOFING
ALL TYPES OF ROOFING
Gutters—Soles—Re-Roofing
Repairs/Shingles
Tile/Plat/Barrel
Phone:
754-2618

WHEREVER—WHENEVER
HOWEVER YOU TRAVEL
PETER PAN
CAN HELP YOU
WE OFFER

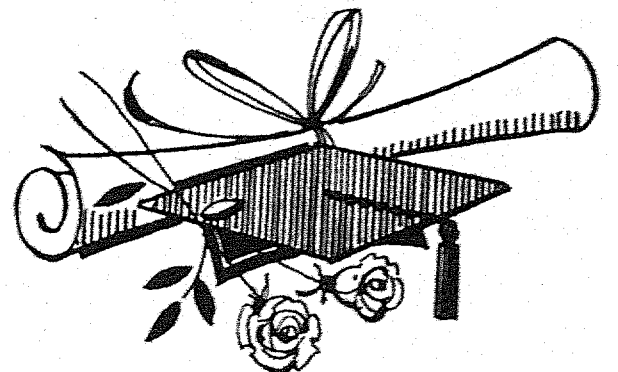
- American Express Tours
- Carian
- Caravan
- Cooks
- Fourwinds
- Gateway
- Gramercy
- Maupin
- Olson
- Percival
- Travcoa

PETER PAN
893-3571
PETER PAN WORLD TRAVEL
12155 Biscayne Blvd.
Causeway Plaza Mall

"JESUS WENT APART TO PRAY"

FOR A LIFE OF PRAYER IN UNION WITH JESUS
BECOME A SISTER DEVOTED TO CONTEMPLATION IN THE TRADITION OF

ST. FRANCIS—
BECOME A **POOR CLARE**
MONASTERY OF CHRIST THE KING
4000 SHERWOOD BLVD.
DELRAY BEACH, FLORIDA
TEL 278-2672



High School and College Graduates

- Are you healthy in mind and body?
- Are you of average intelligence?
- Are you living up to your faith?
- Are you willing to make personal sacrifice for the people of God?

If you have answered Yes to these questions, you may have also thought about being a priest. Pray for guidance, and if you would like to have further information write:

Rev. John D. McGrath
Director of Vocations
6301 Biscayne Boulevard
Miami, Florida 33138
Telephone: 757-6241

FREE

- Pregnancy Test
- Complete Physical Exam
- Counselling

Come in or Call:
Sheppard Medical Clinic

2310 S. Dixie Hwy. Miami, Fla.
Phone: 854-2426
Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

¿Quién es el Cristo de mi fe?

Por LUIS M. ORAA

El 15 de octubre de 1969, en la plaza Dag Hammarskjöld de New York, miles de voces cantaban y a veces gritaban en un coro imponente:

"Ven a nosotros, Señor, ven a nosotros.
Alguien llora, Señor, ¡Ven a nosotros!
Alguien canta, Señor, ¡Ven a nosotros!
Alguien reza, Señor, ¡Ven a nosotros!
Alguien tiene hambre, Señor, ¡Ven a nosotros!
Queremos justicia, Señor, ¡Ven a nosotros!
Queremos la libertad, Señor, ¡Ven a nosotros!
Ven a nosotros, Señor, ven a nosotros."

Dos años más tarde, 1971, según algunos fue el año de Jesús. El éxito de las dos "óperas rock" Gospel y Jesus-Christ Superstar afianzaron el Jesus movement. Ese mismo año, el Time popularizó la denominación "Jesus-Revolution", una expresión ambigua y sobre todo periodística.

Nos podíamos preguntar quién es Jesús para esos grupos americanos que inundaron las calles con sus espectáculos, canciones, posters y slogans. "Jesus saves"; "The Messiah is the message"; "Jesus is my Lord"; "Jesus is the Saviour". . . ¿Qué hay en el fondo de los Jesus freaks, los Highway missionaries, los Jesus people? ¿Qué piensan de Jesús? Pero no. Quizá esto fuera materia para otro artículo. Estamos en Cuaresma y lo principal es hacernos la pregunta cada uno de nosotros: ¿Quién es el Cristo de mi fe?

1. Jesús mismo, en un momento solemne cerca de Cesarea de Filipe, preguntó directamente a sus discípulos: "¿Y ustedes, quien dice que soy yo?" (Mt. 16,15). ¿Qué es para mí Jesús? Para mí. No para mis padres. No para mis maestros o catequistas. No para los sacerdotes de la parroquia. Para mí. Soy yo el que tengo que contestar a esta pregunta. Antes o después, los que se convirtieron de mayores y los que fuimos bautizados sin tener uso de razón, todos nos hemos encontrado ante este interrogante.

2. Los cristianos no seguimos en nuestra fe ninguna ideología, por excelsa que se quiera presentar, ni una moral por íntegra que sea. Seguimos a un hombre: Jesús. El nos hace palpable la divinidad, nos siembra en el corazón la fraternidad, borra nuestro egoísmo y hace brillar en nosotros lo mejor de cada uno.

3. Pero, ciertamente, afirmar que Jesús es Dios, es la más trascendental y audaz de las afirmaciones del Cristianismo.

4. Mi fe es una relación personal con el hombre Jesús, real y concreto como yo. Esa relación personal se inició con el conocimiento histórico que llegó a mí a través de la Biblia y de los estudios bíblicos. El hombre a quien llamaban Jesús y que paseó sus 33 años en un lugar geográfico y en un tiempo exacto y verificable. El Jesús encerrado por las coordenadas del tiempo y del espacio, el que levantó admiración, interés, entusiasmo, asombro; pero también envidia, odio, rencor, toda esa marea de resentimientos humanos que lo arrastró fuera de la ciudad y lo mató en la cruz.

5. No puedo creer en Dios, sin creer en Jesús. Jesús es el tamiz humano que ha puesto a nuestro alcance la luz deslumbrante de Dios. Dios es amor. ¿Cómo lo sabríamos sin Jesús? El amor para ser auténtico tiene necesidad de expresarse. La palabra es el medio humano de comunicación. Y Jesús es la PALABRA que nos comunica, que resuena en nuestros oídos y llega al corazón. Palabra de Dios hecha carne (Juan 1,14)

6. El P. Díez-Alegría, en su libro tan discutido "¡Yo creo en la esperanza!", me da pie para la reflexión de hoy. Mi fe no depende de los resultados de estudios históricos sobre Jesús. Mi fe en Jesús supera, en certidumbre viva, todos los resultados científicos e históricos. Mi fe en Jesús es una relación interpersonal; por lo tanto, el conocimiento histórico no es soporte de mi fe.

7. La fe en Jesús es una revelación de Dios Padre. Esta revelación es inconfundible y sobrepasa y desborda toda apreciación científica. Es algo revelado por el Espíritu, es una sabiduría, como dice San Pablo, que no nos enseñó el mundo ni los dirigentes de este mundo (1 Cor. 2,6)

8. "La fe en Jesús es una relación interpersonal siempre más radical que cualquier proposición intelectual referente a Jesús."

9. Es algo único, incommensurable. Los apóstoles pasaron por una doble experiencia: el conocimiento personal del "hombre maravilloso a quien llamaban Jesús", del compañero que hablaba con autoridad, que curaba y sonreía, que cogía el látigo cuando hacía falta o decía cuatro palabras duras a los fariseos. Pero después tuvieron también la experiencia de Cristo resucitado, a quien llaman con toda reverencia el Señor. Nuestra experiencia no es más que una, esta última que hemos mencionado: la experiencia por la fe del Cristo resucitado que domina cielos y tierra, y no sólo el agua y vino de Caná; que moldea no sólo los astros del cielo sino también los corazones de los hombres; EL SEÑOR, no sólo de vida y haciendas, sino el Señor de vivos y muertos.

10. Nosotros llegamos a Jesús más hondamente que podríamos llegar a cualquiera de nuestros hermanos, padres, amigos, esposos. . . La fe es más profunda que la amistad humana, que la amistad conyugal, que el más particular y exclusivo amor humano.

11. Mi fe en Jesús es una apreciación personal, una vivencia recibida en la Iglesia y transmisible no con palabras escritas o habladas, sino únicamente por el testimonio de una vida informada en Cristo Jesús, Señor nuestro. Vida cristiana auténtica, transformada y proyectada.

12. "Ven a nosotros, mi Señor, ven a nosotros". Díselo hoy con los ojos cerrados y las manos juntas, pero sobre todo con mucha fe.



Una vez más el niño cubano de 12 años Juan Meduina recibió reconocimiento por su acto de heroísmo cuando entró en una casa incendiada y rescató a tres menores aterrorizados. Juan, que estudia en la escuela parroquial de Corpus Christi, recibió ya el testimonio de la Ciudad de Miami, entregado por el Alcalde Maurice Ferré, y el viernes, fue galardonado por la Legión de Honor durante almuerzo en La Gorce Country Club. Dos mujeres y dos hombres más recibieron galardones de heroísmo. La Sra. Sally Bridis, que rescató a un niño que se ahogaba, los esposos Vincent Timbarino y señora, quienes prestaron asistencia a un policía herido y ayudaron al arresto de dos sospechosos de la agresión y por último, el detective Richard Jurkowski, por su ejemplar labor policiaca en tres ocasiones distintas durante 1973. La Legión de Honor fue fundada "para que no pasen desapercibidos los actos heroicos". Preside la institución Arthur Nardin. En la foto, Juan inspecciona equipos del Departamento de Bomberos de Miami.

• • •

Archipiélago Goulak

El Libro de Solzhenitsyn

Por LUKA BRAJNOVIC

Acabo de leer el último libro del escritor soviético Alexander Solzhenitsyn, un libro impresionante, lleno de fuerza documental, de verdadera belleza estilística e idiomática, de vigor expresivo y de capacidad singular para describir la anatomía de un terror institucional y trágico.

Trata de los campos de trabajo forzado administrados por "Glavnoie Upravleniye LAGuerey" — de ahí la sigla Gulag — perteneciente al Ministerio soviético del Interior. En estos campos, que se encuentran esparcidos por toda la URSS como si fueran un archipiélago terrestre, se construyen cosas y se arrancan minerales de las entrañas de la tierra, pero se destruyen, al mismo tiempo, las vidas humanas y se anula toda clase de libertad personal o colectiva. Se cree que en estos campamentos-islas nunca hay más de doce millones de presos juntos, ya que mientras unos mueren, el régimen trae otros, de los que no más que la mitad son presos políticos.

Solzhenitsyn describe el terror y sus consecuencias antes y después de Stalin. Pero no emplea el "material" de su libro para encender su fantasía o su imaginación, no escribe una novela como en el caso de Un día en la vida de Iván Denisovich o El primer círculo. Desnuda los hechos ocurridos realmente. No hay personajes o acontecimientos imaginarios. Los hombres y los lugares son llamados por sus nombres propios. Si figuran, a veces, las iniciales, es por razones personales. Y si no aparecen nombres en absoluto, es porque "la mente humana no

pudo conservarlos, aunque todos y todo tenía su nombre", dice Solzhenitsyn en una de las páginas introductorias. El autor se basa no sólo en su propia vivencia personal, sino también en los testimonios de otras 227 personas que tienen nombre y apellidos y que están o estaban dispuestas a testificar lo que el Archipiélago Gulag contiene.

"TENEMOS MIEDO A ABRIR NUESTRAS HERIDAS"

La intención del autor, evidentemente, fue la de demostrar no sólo el terror de la época de Stalin, sino también probar la esencia del sistema iniciado por Lenin. Por ello compara, evoca y describe acontecimientos y procesos (por ejemplo contra el Patriarca de la Iglesia ortodoxa rusa) de la primera época postrevolucionaria. Pero su testimonio personal comienza en los años cuarenta y termina en 1956 cuando fue rehabilitado.

Por el libro pasan todos los momentos de la vida de un preso en un campo de concentración, desde su detención hasta su llegada y desde los viajes infernales de un sitio a otro — según la necesidad de mano de obra — hasta la convivencia en aquellos antioasis de la geografía soviética. Los sufrimientos diarios de los prisioneros, las duras jornadas de trabajo, las humillaciones y múltiples detalles son contados con fuerza narrativa, sin dramatizar, sin adornar con matices trágicos salidos de la imaginación.

Solzhenitsyn no comenta las medidas y los métodos de los sucesores de Stalin. Pero a base de algunas observaciones el lector comprende

LA VOZ

Suplemento en Español de "VOICE"

Crisis Demográfica: Hacia un Occidente decrepito

La crisis demográfica de gran parte de los países occidentales se ha agudizado durante los años 1972 y 1973 hasta inquietar seriamente a especialistas y políticos. El descenso de las tasas de natalidad se aceleró durante 1972, en Estados Unidos, Inglaterra, en las dos Alemanias, en los Países Bajos. . . Otros países especialmente afectados fueron Austria, Bélgica, Finlandia, Hungría y Suecia. En algunos de ellos, la renovación de las actuales generaciones se hace cada vez más problemática. Así, en Alemania Federal, el índice de mortalidad es de 11.7 por mil, mientras que el de la natalidad es de 11.3. Pero el desnivel se hace más agudo en la otra Alemania, donde — sobre todo a raíz de la legalización del aborto — el índice de mortalidad ha llegado a sobrepasar en un 2 por mil al de natalidad (13.7 frente a 11.7).

El fenómeno de envejecimiento general de la población occidental que estos datos llevan consigo, adquiere tintes dramáticos en Bélgica, donde el grupo de edad comprendido entre los cero y los 14 años ha crecido en un 3.8%, mientras que el de mayores de 65 años lo ha hecho a un ritmo casi cinco veces más rápido (15.4%).

Estas crisis demográficas responden a políticas antinatalistas, ajenas a los verdaderos intereses económicos y sociales de los distintos países, y están relacionadas con una visión egoísta de la vida. Para atenuar sus efectos, ha de recurrirse a la importación de trabajadores extranjeros, verdadera inyección de juventud a unas pirámides de población cada vez más decrepitas. Pero esto no deja de plantear problemas políticos, sociales, etc.: En Bruselas y sus alrededores, por ejemplo, el número de trabajadores extranjeros se acerca ya al 15%.

Como decía recientemente el célebre demógrafo Alfred Sauvy, "Europa se está convirtiendo en un museo". A comienzos del siglo XXI, la proporción de europeos en el mundo será del 14%, justo la mitad que en 1950. Occidente se hace viejo, y cada vez son menos, proporcionalmente, las personas en edad de trabajar y mayor el número de jubilados. Al margen de otros problemas, la artrosis social se unirá, a este paso bien pronto, al cúmulo de problemas que tienen planteados estos países.

que en un principio apreciaba a Jrushchov y que despreciaba a Brezhnev. Cuando se trata de la situación general — también la de hoy — Alexander afirma: "hemos llegado a la fase en la que la virtud puede entrar en la casa bajo la condición de estar callada. . ." Se condenan apasionadamente los crímenes ajenos, pero no se hace nada para condenar, de una vez, los delitos propios. "La realidad es que después de un cuarto de siglo nosotros no hemos encontrado estos malhechores. Tenemos miedo a abrir nuestras heridas".

Pese a su autenticidad testimonial, El archipiélago Gulag parecerá a mucha gente no sólo poco realista, sino imposible. Pero ésta es sólo una primera impresión; al terminar la lectura de este libro tenemos que reconocer honradamente que el autor supo observar, sentir y comprender — ¡y expresar de una manera adecuada! — la realidad que le rodeaba.

LAS CRITICAS

Las voces en contra de Solzhenitsyn y de su libro no se han hecho esperar. El Presidium de la Unión de escritores soviéticos, los articulistas del Pravda, los críticos del Rude Pavo de Praga y del Trybuna Lada de Varsovia han hecho todo lo posible por desacreditarlo. Se le acusa de haber creado la tesis de que el régimen zarista era más liberal y más humano que el soviético y que los nazis fueron más generosos y más altruistas que los batallones especiales del Gulag. Sin embargo Solzhenitsyn nunca ha dicho tal cosa. Pero es consciente de que el sistema zarista de los campamentos estuvo menos extendido que el bolchevique

y de que el número de los presos políticos era también menor. En cuanto al segundo punto, el autor trata de ser objetivo con los rusos que fueron hechos prisioneros en la segunda guerra mundial (entre los años 1941 y 1942) y que fueron luego movilizados contra los aliados. Pero él no aprueba el colaboracionismo, aunque procura justificar a los prisioneros que, ante la alternativa de perder la vida en los campos de concentración alemanes o luchar contra los aliados, habían escogido esta segunda posibilidad.

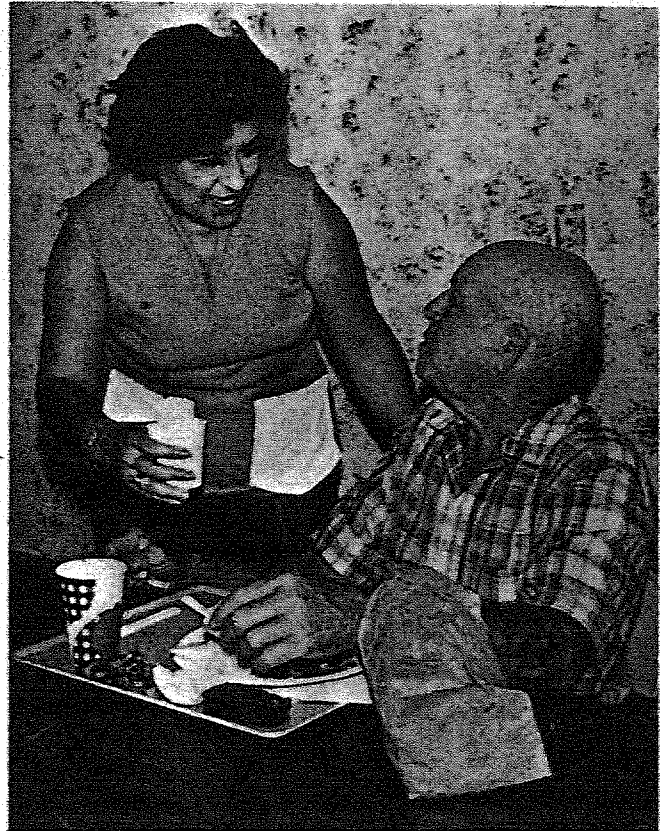
UN ACTO ETICO

Alexander tiene también sus defensores en la propia Unión Soviética. Pocos, pero los tiene. Uno de los mejores escritores rusos de la generación joven, Victor Nekrasov, fue expulsado del partido comunista por defenderle. Lo mismo ha hecho el profesor universitario Yuri Shijanoich, inmediatamente procesado y encarcelado. Lidia Cherkoskaya — esposa de Shajarov — fue expulsada de la Unión de escritores por la misma causa.

Pero la defensa más explícita y más valiente es la del propio Solzhenitsyn, el cual en una entrevista concedida a los corresponsales extranjeros dijo: "En nuestro país la mentira se ha hecho no sólo omnipotente, como si fuera una virtud moral, sino que representa el principal pilar del Estado. Rechazando la mentira, nosotros (él y sus amigos) realizamos un acto ético, no un acto político". La característica fundamental de Solzhenitsyn es, sin duda alguna, su valentía para denunciar todas las falsificaciones de la vida y todo el superficial neutralismo.

Almuerzos a ancianos en St. Cecilia, Hialeah

En la parroquia de Santa Cecilia, Hialeah, está funcionando un nuevo comedor para ancianos de limitados recursos económicos.



La administradora del Comedor de St. Cecilia, Hialeah, señora María Silva, atiende a uno de los comensales.

El programa de almuerzos calientes con comidas al estilo hispano es auspiciado por el Little Havana Activities Center, un programa de servicios sociales a los ancianos de habla hispana sostenido con fondos federales, estatales y del United Way de Miami.

El nuevo programa de almuerzos en Hialeah es similar al que desde hace tiempo viene operando en el Centro Hispano Católico, en el 'downtown' y en otros lugares de la ciudad.

El Padre Luis Pérez, párroco de St. Cecilia cedió el salón parroquial para este programa en beneficio de la comunidad de Hialeah. Las personas que califican para este programa reciben el almuerzo y el transporte, como parte de los servicios de Little Havana Activities Center, que dirige el Dr. Rafael Villaverde.

El comedor de Hialeah está administrado por la señora María Silva. Las personas interesadas en mayor información sobre los servicios que presta Little Havana Activities Center deben llamar al 379-8445.



En la Parroquia de St. Cecilia, 1040 W. 29 St., Hialeah, está funcionando un nuevo comedor en el que se sirven almuerzos a ancianos de limitados recursos económicos, como parte del programa de servicios sociales del Little Havana Activities Center, una institución diseñada para encauzar asistencia a las personas de habla hispana mayores de 60 años. En la foto el Padre Luis Pérez, párroco de Hialeah, charla con los comensales que diariamente reciben almuerzos calientes al estilo hispano.

Reunion de Obispos de las Americas en Miami

WASHINGTON — Ventidos obispos de Latinoamérica, Canada y Estados Unidos se reunirán en Miami del 29 de abril al 3 de mayo para tratar sobre la evangelización del continente.

Se trata de la novena reunión Interamericana de Obispos, destinada a intercambiar ideas y experiencias y promover las mejores relaciones entre los obispos de Norte y Sur América.

El Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll y la Arquidiócesis de Miami serán anfitriones de las reuniones que se celebrarán en el Seminario San Juan Vianey.

El Arzobispo de Miami, que fué presidente del Comité de Obispos de E.U. para Asuntos Latinoamericanos inauguró la primera reunión de este tipo en Miami, en 1967. Después, Miami volvió a ser la sede en 1970.

"Estas reuniones anuales son de un carácter informal", dijo el Arzobispo, "y ofrecen

a los obispos la oportunidad de estudiar y evaluar las condiciones de la Iglesia en cada país, no sólo desde el punto de vista teológico, sino también en la perspectiva sociológica."

La reunión de Miami tiene una actualidad especial, porque ese tema — la evangelización — será el tópico del Sínodo Mundial de Obispos a efectuarse en Roma el otoño próximo, dijo el Obispo James Rauch, secretario general de la Conferencia de Obispos Católicos de E.U.

Entre los obispos de Latino América vendrán el Obispo Eduardo Pironio, de Mar del Plata, Argentina, Presidente del Comité Epis-

copal Latinoamericano: Arzobispo Aloisio Lorscheider, de Fortaleza, Brasil; Presidente de la Conferencia de Obispos de Brasil, Obispo Luis Manresa, de Quezaltenango, Guatemala.

También el Cardenal Raul Silva, de Chile y el Cardenal Luis Aponte, de San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Entre los Obispos de Estados Unidos figurarán el Cardenal John Krol, de Filadelfia, Presidente de la Conferencia Católica de E.U.; Cardenal John Carberry, de St. Louis y Cardenal John Dearden, de Detroit, así como el Obispo John J. Fitzpatrick, de Brownsville, Texas.

Designan a un cubano Diacono permanente

La Cancillería de la Arquidiócesis de Miami anunció oficialmente que el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll designó al Sr. Rafael de los Reyes como Diácono Permanente de la Ermita de la Caridad del Cobre, bajo la dirección de su Capellán, Mons. Agustín Román.

De los Reyes es un joven ingeniero cubano, casado, y padre de tres hijos, que ejerce su profesión en Miami. A partir de su designación oficial, consagra parte de su tiempo al ministerio del diaconado en la Ermita de la Caridad.

La semana próxima The Voice ofrecerá una información sobre el primer diácono permanente ejerciendo en la Arquidiócesis de Miami y sobre las funciones del Diaconado Permanente.



El Padre Luis Pérez charla con algunas de las personas que acuden al comedor de Santa Cecilia auspiciado por Little Havana Activities Center. En los patios y salones de la iglesia del 1040 W. 29 St., Hialeah, se ofrecen variados servicios sociales a la comunidad del oeste de Hialeah.

Misa Panamericana

La Oficina de Asuntos Latino-Americanos de la Arquidiócesis de Miami, por medio de su Director, anuncia que el Tercer Festival Inter-Americano, será formalmente inaugurado por el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll, durante una Misa Pontifical concelebrada, por la Paz

de las Américas, el domingo 31 de marzo a la 1 de la tarde en la Iglesia de Gesu. A este evento concurrirán miembros del Cuerpo Consular, las autoridades civiles del Condado y de la Ciudad, miembros representativos de nuestra comunidad, prominentes líderes sociales y de

negocios.

El Comité organizador bajo la dirección de Matilde Pérez-Porrata, está compuesto por Fred B. Harnett, Benjamin Atkins, Gloria Williams, José R. Garrigó, Avelina Soriano y Carmen Besterman.

Fiesta Guajira y Romería Camagüeyana

Este fin de semana ofrece dos atractivas actividades: La Fiesta Guajira del Centro Mater y la Romería Camagüeyana en la Ermita de la Caridad.

La Fiesta Guajira se ha convertido en un evento anual que atrae a millares de personas y que este año se celebrará mañana, sábado y el domingo, días 30 y 31, en los terrenos del Centro Mater, Avenida 4 y Calle 4 del S.W.

Se trata de dos días y dos noches de un festival folklórico cubano, con las com-

partas del carnaval habanero entre otros muchos atractivos y una cafetería con comidas típicas cubanas, así como valiosos obsequios a los participantes.

La Romería Camagüeyana se celebra el domingo, día 31, de 2 a 4:30 p.m. en los jardines de la Ermita de la Caridad del Cobre. Es la culminación de la serie de peregrinaciones de los distintos municipios de la provincia de Camagüey. Consiste en un saludo a la virgen, una oración por Cuba

y un ágape criollo, con un almuerzo campestre.

Como la Fiesta Guajira está organizada por provincias, ambos festivales lejos de entorpecerse, se complementan, y después de la Romería, los Camagüeyanos pueden acudir a participar en el 'Kiosco de Camagüey' en la Fiesta Guajira destinada a recaudar fondos para las obras de asistencia a la niñez y la juventud del Centro Mater que dirige la Madre Margarita Miranda.

Del 1 al 5 de abril semana de misiones de Cuaresma en la iglesia de San Juan Bosco a cargo de Mons. Agustín Román. Todos los días, a las 8 p.m. la misa y a continuación exposición de temas y puntos doctrinales básicos. También en San Juan Bosco el domingo, 31 de marzo, retiro para jóvenes de 18 a 25 años, dirigido por el Padre Francisco J. Ramos, O.P.

El Coro de Madrigalistas celebrará el vigésimo quinto aniversario de su fundación en Cuba con la presentación de la zarzuela Gigantes y Cabezudos el sábado 6 de abril, a las 8:30 p.m. y el domingo 7, a las 3:30 p.m. en el Miami High School Auditorium, 2450 S.W. 1 St. con un estelar evento que incluye a Mara Gonzalez, Pablo Arteaga, Normita Suarez, Néstor Cabell y 150 cantantes en escena: Coro de Madrigalistas, Coro de Conchita Espinosa Academy, Coro de Lavernia School, bailes de Luisita Sevilla y la dirección musical del maestro Manuel Ochoa. Al piano Carmen Cruz y Francisco Muller. La donación \$3.50.

Festival en hielo

Si, 'Snoopy' el simpático perrito de las tiras cómicas será uno de los grandes patinantes del Holiday on Ice (Festival de Patines sobre Hielo) que dedicará su premiere en Miami el 9 de abril a beneficio de la Ciudad de los Niños de la Florida (Boystown of Florida). El colorido espectáculo musical de dos horas y media de duración incluye seis grandes producciones y 12 comedias, plenas de gracia y atrac-

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 27
 10 a.m. (6) Master of Ballantrae (Family)
 1 p.m. (6) Epitaph For A Last Gun (No classification)
 3:30 p.m. (10) Battle Hymn (Family)
 4 p.m. (5) The Joker Is Wild, Part II (See rating Thursday, 4 p.m.)
 7:30 p.m. (5) Torn Curtain (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: This predictable suspense film is morally flawed by the gratuitous introduction of premarital sex between its sympathetic protagonists. Questionable also on moral grounds is the detailed treatment of a realistically brutal killing.
 8 p.m. (6) The Mountain (Family)
 11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Artists And Models (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations
 11:30 p.m. (10) Hide And Seek (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
SATURDAY, MARCH 30
 1 p.m. (4 & 11) Children's Film Festival (Family)
 1 p.m. (6) Along The Great Divide (Family)
 2 p.m. (5) That Certain Feeling (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive dialogue.

3 p.m. (6) Breakthrough (Family)
 8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Pretty Boy Floyd (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Low moral tone; tends to glamorize a criminal character.
 9 p.m. (5 & 7) The Little House On The Prairie (No classification)
 11 p.m. (12) Man With Nine Lives (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Tends to condone and defend the murderous actions of the leading character
 11:30 p.m. (4) A Distant Trumpet (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 11:30 p.m. (7) Compulsion (Unobjectionable for adults)
 11:30 p.m. (10) Come September (Unobjectionable for adults)
SUNDAY, MARCH 31
 2 p.m. (5) The Savage (Family)
 2 p.m. (10) The Siege At Red River (Family)
 4:30 p.m. (6) Boy From Oklahoma (Family)
 11:15 p.m. (12) The Line Up (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 11:30 p.m. (4) Four Fables Of Love (No classification)
 11:30 p.m. (11) Stopover Tokyo (Family)
MONDAY, APRIL 1
 10 a.m. (6) Lovers and Lollipops (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 1 p.m. (6) Operation White Shark (No classification)
 3:30 p.m. (10) Affair In Trinidad (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive lines, costuming and dancing
 4 p.m. (5) Sword Of All Bells (Family)
 8 p.m. (5) The Girl On The Late, Late Show (No classification)
 8 p.m. (6) April In Paris (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive situations and dialogue
 8 p.m. (7) The Song Of Bernadette (Family)
 11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) The Stratton Story (Family)
 11:45 p.m. (10) Cash McCall (Unobjectionable for adults)
TUESDAY, APRIL 2
 10 a.m. (6) Double Circle (No classification)
 1 p.m. (6) Carson City (Family)
 3:30 p.m. (10) Drums Of Tahiti (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 4 p.m. (5) The Sergeant Was A Lady (Family)
 8 p.m. (6) The Matchmaker (Family)
 8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Moon Of The Wolf (No classification)
 11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Enter Laughing (Family)
 11:30 p.m. (10) Satan Never Sleeps (Unobjectionable for adults)
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3
 10 a.m. (6) Countdown To Doomsday (No classification)
 1 p.m. (6) Lovers and Lollipops (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 3:30 p.m. (10) The First Time (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 4 p.m. (5) Denver and the Rio Grande (Family)

3-Cemetery Lots
 7 Lots, Catholic Section, Woodlawn Cemetery \$2,500.00 or best offer. Dr. John H. Tanous, Williston, Fla.
5 Personals
RIGHT TO LIFE STOP
 We need you now. To find out how you can help save a life - write or call.
RIGHT TO LIFE CRUSADE INC.
 P.O. BOX 1485
 HOMESTEAD, FLA. 33030
 Phone 247-9462

THE VOICE WANT ADS
 SERVING 543,000 CATHOLICS IN SOUTH FLORIDA

Murray's Health Food Store
 Cor. N. Miami Ave. S.W. 75 St., Phone 759-2187 - Vitamins, Minerals Books, Bread, Nuts, Oils, Honey, Seeds.

HAND MADE QUILTS
 Washable - also Afghan - Reasonable 1320 S.W. 15th St. Phone 373-3575.

Knights of Columbus, Marian Council 3757 Hall for rent for weddings and banquets. We also do catering. 13300 Memorial Hwy. No. Miami 893-2271.

7 Schools & Instruction
 Tutoring - Certified teacher. English, remedial reading phonics and French by native. Students & adults. Reas. 681-9884.

9 Jewelry Loans
 We buy old Gold and Diamonds
Le Monde Jewelers
 8538 S.W. 24 St., Westchester

Old Gold, jewelry, watches, diamonds, Highest prices paid. **KING'S NORTHEAST JEWELERS**, Biscayne Shopping Plaza.

11-Help Wanted Female
 Need retired lady to help with several elderly. No cooking or housework. Rm. & Board, modest salary. Hospital experience helpful. 642-4280.

12 Help Wanted Male
JANITOR
 Semi-retired 6-10 P.M. Top pay. 524-6500 or 374-5444

13-Help Wanted Male/Female
Principal and Teachers Needed
SACRED HEART SCHOOL, HOMESTEAD, GRADES 1 thru 8. PLEASE REPLY. P.O. BOX 1485 HOMESTEAD, FLA. 33030.

15-Positions Wanted Male
EXPERIENCED IN RETAIL SALES AND GENERAL OFFICE. DESIRES FULL OR PART TIME POSITION IMMEDIATELY. PLEASE CALL 534-4088 (MR. MCCLUNG.)

20-Household Goods For Sale
 LIKE NEW Beautiful, gold & bisque French Prov. bedr. set w/queen size bed. Also matching living rm. set. Many extras. After 6 p.m. 865-0102.

21-Miscellaneous for Sale - Machinery
 Complete roof painting rig. 3/4 ton truck. Wisconsin pressure cleaner. Painter on trailer. All ready to go to work \$995.00 Ph. 932-1539.

21-Miscellaneous for Sale
 Start a Restaurant? Enough good equipment, very reasonable. Ph. 276-8590 (305).

21 A Miscellaneous Wanted
 Cash for Lots, older homes, stores or apt. Bldgs. 854-7128 - P.O. Box 211, MIAMI, 33133.

25 Tool Rentals
 Over 100. Low Rental Tools **SMITTY'S Hardware And Paint Co.** 12320 NW 7 Ave. 681-4481

27 Automotive
 1970 Lincoln III, low Mileage All Power, sacrifice. \$3,500.00. 929-6557 - 929-3001.

40 Apartments For Rent
 227 N.E. 2 St. Near Gesu, furn. effcy's, bedroom apts. Utilities Adults. Johnson Apt. Hotel 374-9826.

40 - Apt. for Rent N.E.
 Lovely room w/bath, air cond. near buses woman. N.E. 63rd St. \$25.00 wkly. 754-6340.

41-Homes for Rent N.E.
 Master bedroom, bath for working couple or senior citizen. Kitchen privileges. 652-0157.

42-Room for Rent
 Private Bath, Twin Beds, Near Bus, Stores & St. Juliana Church. 582-3972.

50 Real Estate
 Conscientious Realty service for the home seller and buyer in the St. Lawrence, St. James, Holy Family. Visitation, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parishes. We need listings in all above parishes. Please call. **VIOLET COLE REALTY INC.** 1553 N.E. 164 St. 949-8144

51-Lot for Sale
 Prime corner, 300 ft. frontage State Road 806, Delray Beach. Call owner. 276-8590 (305).

Walsh & Wood FUNERAL HOME, INC.
MIAMI BEACH
 72nd Street at Abbott Avenue

Fairchild FUNERAL HOMES
 FT. LAUDERDALE
 299 N. FEDERAL HWY. 2501 W. BROWARD BLVD.
 763-4488 LU 1-6100
DAN H. FAIRCHILD ESTABLISHED 1910

WADLINGTON BROWN & COOPER Funeral Homes, Inc.
 HOLLYWOOD'S OLDEST... MOST CONSIDERED
FUNERAL HOMES
 Paul Cooper Catholic Funeral Director
 ACTIVE MEMBER OF LITTLE FLOWER PARISH!
140 So. DIXIE HIGHWAY HOLLYWOOD / FLORIDA PHONE 923-6565

R. JAY KRAEER FUNERAL HOME
 Fort Lauderdale 565-5591 Pompano Beach 941-4111
 Sample Road 946-2900 Deerfield Beach 399-5544 Margate 972-7340
 R. Jay Kraefer, Funeral Director


Carl F. Slade Funeral Homes
 FUNERAL DIRECTOR CARL F. SLADE
 Hialeah 800 Palm Ave. Tel. 888-3433
 Palm Springs 1325 W. 49th St. Tel. 822-3081
 Bird Road 8231 Bird Rd. Tel. 226-1811

DON'T SING THE BLUES... READ THE VOICE CLASSIFIED

PARISH SERVICE STATION GUIDE
 Complete Car Service

ST. ROSE OF LIMA
PORST SERVICE STATION
 Pick-up & Delivery Service

 N.E. 2nd Ave. at 99th St. Miami Shores 758-2998

ST. AGNES
 **LARRY'S TEXACO**
 Proprietor-Larry Caboury
 1 CRANDON BLVD. KEY BISCAYNE EM 1-5521

ST. JAMES
JOHN'S
 ROAD SERVICE  MECHANIC ON DUTY
GULF SERVICE
 PH: 681-9133
 John Pastorella, Prop. N.W. 7th Ave. & 125th St.

Kool - Tite "Home of the Week"



Repeat Business Proves Kool-Tite Customers Are Pleased With Coating

MORE REPEAT BUSINESS from satisfied customers than any other roof cleaning, sealing, and coating firm is the claim of Kool-Tite, Inc. The tile roof on the home of C. R. Merrill, 870 N.E. 75 St., Miami was cleaned, sealed and coated by Kool-Tite six years ago. In May, 1972, C. R. Merrill contracted with Kool-Tite to clean, give a free brush seal and give one coat of paint to the tile. The exclusive coating Kool-Tite uses stays brilliantly white for years. In fact, the Kool-Tite coating is much whiter than the paper this photo is printed on. "Not only is the roof still free of mold and fungus," states Jesse Scalzo, of Kool-Tite, "but the roof still is brilliantly white as you can see in this recent photo. The exclusive Kool-Tite process takes four days to complete. On the first day, the flat tile roof was cleaned; the second day we brush sealed the roof free of charge; on the third and fourth days, lasting Kool-Tite coatings are applied. The sealing and coating is applied only to a dry surface to insure a perfect bond. Our men are not just 'put to work,' they first are thoroughly trained in the application of the Kool-Tite process at our factory. We guarantee all work unconditionally for 18 mos. and give you a five year warranty. We also coat gravel, flat tile asbestos shingle and slate roofs. Your Kool-Tite coating can be financed and there is no interest charge on the balance. The white coating we use is formulated in our own plant exclusively for Kool-Tite's Dade County customers. Free estimates may be secured with no obligation by calling Kool-Tite at 754-5481 in Miami. Scalzo explained. "Do not accept a substitute! The material used by Kool-Tite, Inc., is exclusive with us... it is not available in any stores or from any other roof cleaning firm. Kool-Tite specializes only in the finest roof cleaning, sealing and coating."

Active Alive
 You've got a choice

TELL PEOPLE WHAT YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR RENT

WITH A LOW-COST WANT AD!

CALL:
Miami 754-2651
Broward 525-5157

Southwest

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING
One & two bedr. Condo. Apts. from \$2,190. Down-good terms. open 2-6 p.m. 1220 S.W. 5th St.

BEST CONDO BUY IN GABLES
One bedr., one bath-two bedr., two baths- Location, pool, parking. Terraces. Open 2-6 p.m.
1650 Le Juene Rd.

IDEAL GABLES LOCATION
2 bedr. Condo Apts. VERY NEAR RED RD. & SUNSET
From \$29,990 to \$30,990 - best terms - open 2-6 p.m.
1540 San Remo

GREAT MIAMI REALTY, INC.
3746 West Flagler
446-8611

52-North Miami Beach

Tri Level Beauty
Air Cond. 3 bedr. 2 bath. full furnished basem. equipped kitchen-in \$40's. Call Elsie Rothacker Assoc. 651-4255.
Angela Daley Realtor
713 N.E. 125th St. 891-6212

52A-Income Property N.M.

4 UNITS NO. MIAMI
2-1 bedr. - 2 hotel rooms, gorgeous 100 ft. lot, fruit trees, walk to Blvd. Mid. 60's.
Angela Daley Realtor
713 N.E. 125th St. 891-6212

Real Estate

Philip D. Lewis, Inc.
Commercial Properties
NO. PALM BEACH COUNTY
31 WEST 20th STREET
Riviera Beach • VI 4-0201

55 Out of State Property

ASH COUNTY WEST JEFFERSON NORTH CAROLINA JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR

Price 2 story white frame house w/Living rm., dining rm., 5 bedrooms, bath, basement & hot air heat. Located on 7 1/2 acres w/tobacco allotment & some good pasture for horses & cattle. Priced \$29,900.

Northeast

RESIDENTIAL INCOME PROPERTY
Excellent location-3 Bks. to St. Rose of Lima C.B.S. furnished-air conditioned home plus Apt. income. 751-1122 or 757-4297.

Fort Lauderdale

OWNER MUST SELL
3 bedr. 2 bath, air/heat, fenced, well, utility rms. awnings, new carpeting, drapes, appliances, conv. location. Low \$40's. 587-7007.

Southwest

ST. AGATHAS PARISH
Close to 8th St. & X Way. 2 bedr. 1 1/2 bath, inclosed carport, private entrance. low 30's.
MULLEN REALTY
261-1331

Rainbow & native trout make their home in 900 ft. of trout stream, which fronts this beautiful 4 acres. You can make your home here in the 2 bedr. house w/bath. Near Blue Ridge Pkwy. 75% financing available. \$13,900.

PARSONS REAL ESTATE
Route 1 Chebar Drive
Pfafttown, N.C. 27040
Phone: 919-924-8660
Weekends: 919-877-1671

52 Homes for Sale

Coral Gables

LITTLE FLOWER PARISH No More Mowing
Beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath with spacious living room, 1 bedroom has private entrance, modern kitchen, formal dining - 2 car garage. - \$60,000.

LITTLE FLOWER PARISH Elegance & Charm
4 bedroom 2 bath, central air in Coral Gables prime location. Price \$74,500 - lot 100 x 150.

LITTLE FLOWER PARISH Mediterranean Decor
2 bedroom 1 bath plus den which could be 3rd bedroom. Large lot in prime Gables location.

ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE PARISH JUST LISTED
Tender loving care will pay dividend for the wise buyer. 2 bedroom 2 bath home on 206x-161 ft. lot with many fruit trees, outdoor pool. This home near much more expensive estates. Near Galloway & Miller roads - \$55,000.

MARCO A. SAMOUR REALTOR
CALL 444-2244
123 Madeira Ave.
Coral Gables, Fla. 33134

Miramar

Beautiful 3 bedr. home near St. Stephen Church & School.
983-3124

North Miami

BRAND NEW & POOL TOO
Assume 7% mtg. \$5,000.00 cash needed. 2 bedr. 2 bath condo. in N.M. near shopping, buses, vacant. Assume 23,000 terms. low 30's.
ANGELA DALEY REALTOR
713 N.E. 125th St. 891-6212

Northeast

Duplex for Sale
Exquisite 7 rooms each side 132' x 138'. Fenced lot many extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. 758-8156 - 758-6010.

New 3 bedr. 2 bath, air cond. garage, patio, Florida Room.
225 N.E. 152nd St. 1121 N.E. 135th St. \$42,500.00

Air Conditioning

Free Estimates. Work done in your home. Licensed, insured. Phone 947-2816.

T & J AIR CONDITIONING
Sales and prompt service-all models. Stay cool the easy way with T & J Phone 947-6674.

Auto Painting

AUTO PAINT AND BODY WORK
Free Estimate
10002 SW 23 Terr. 221-5698

Carpenters

FIRST QUALITY CARPENTRY
Paneling, ceiling, doors, locks, repairs. Call Claude. 448-7252.

Carpentry

REMODELING, CARPENTRY, BLOCK, RAIN GUTTERING, BRICK, ADDITIONS. WORK DONE BY:
TONY & SON - 621-9030.

CARPENTRY By MR. G.
I Also Do. Painting.
Hollywood Area. 927-1882

WHEN YOU SHOP MENTION THE VOICE

Carpeting

CARPETS & NO WAX FLOORS
Future Carpets & Interiors, Inc. 12740 W. Dixie Hwy. No. Miami 893-0151. Shop at home service. Open Mon. Evenings.

Carpet & Rug Cleaning

GO PROFESSIONAL WITH Malcolm E. Ellis Steam or Shampoo
Rug & Upholstery Cleaners
RETINT YOUR CARPETS IN YOUR HOME
445-8838 665-5609
MASTER CHARGE IT



Dressmaking

Italian Dressmaker, expert alterations Quality work. Reasonable Phone 445-9583.

Polyesters \$1.59 yd., Quilting, cottons & corduroy \$2c. per yd. Alterations. Suzanna
Fabrics 1051 N.W. 119th St. N.M.

Furniture & Repair

SPRAY IT ANY COLOR
Wicker, rattan, Wrought iron, Shutters, Cabinets, etc. 649-1847.

Landscaping

Black hammock top soil. Lawn sand, fill mason sand and driveway rock. 854-0951.

AL'S TREE SERVICE
Trimmed-Topped-Removed Insured. Call After 3.
Phone 226-8266

Lawn Mower Service

MIAMI LAWN MOWER CO.
Authorized Service and parts
Fertilizers - Sharpening Welding
TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU
27 S.W. 27th Ave. Call 642-6515. 20256 Old Cutler Rd. Call CE5-4323.

Moving and Storage

ANYWHERE, ANYTIME
Moving, Packing, Storage.
CALL HAL 887-0849

Robert Williams Moving And Storage
Large-Small jobs anywhere
Call 681-9930

LARGE OR SMALL JOBS LIFT-GATE, PIANOS, INSURED
624-3406 - 226-8465

Office Machines

IBM Selectric Typw. Rentals available. Adding Mach., Typw. Sales & Repairs. Jaume's Off. Mach. Co. - 681-8741.

Painting

PAINTING, INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, NEAT. CLEAN. REASONABLE.
Broward 962-8321
Dade 621-4054

EXCELLENT HOUSEPAINTING
Pressure clean, flat tile roof painting. 945-0314 or 758-6628

CHARLES THE PAINTER
Interior and exterior our specialty. Also roof cleaning and painting. 18 years in Miami. 758-3916, 893-4863.

Joe Zam Painting
Interior, exterior, roof cleaning and coating 865-5869.

PAINTING By MR. G.
Carpentry & Other Home Repairs
Hollywood Area. 927-1882

Paperhanging

Expert paperhanger. Reasonable rate, sample book, free estimate. Call 754-5227.

Paper Hanging
S.W. Coral Gables area. Call 264-0377, after 5.

Pool Maintenance

ASSOCIATED POOL SERVICE
Repairs, supplies and equipment.
651-4450 or 624-0477

Plastering

JOE ZAM PLASTER
Patching, plaster, stucco, water proofing, caulking. 865-5869.

Plumbing

CORAL GABLES PLUMBING CO.
Water Heater Repairs & Sales
4119 Ponce de Leon Blvd. Est. 1930 HI6-1414

Phil Palm Plumbing REPAIRS & ALTERATIONS
CALL 891-8576

Refrigerator Repair

FREE ESTIMATES
Work done on your premises
PL4-2583

Roof Cleaning & Coating

Roofs Cleaned
WHITE OR COLOR COATED WALLS
PRESSURE CLEANED
MARBLE PLASTIC PAINT USED
WE ACCEPT MASTER CHARGE
R. L. Cherry
681-7922

CLEAN \$35 - COAT \$95. TILES, GRAVEL-BONDED, WALLS, AWNINGS, POOLS, PATIOS, BRICKS, WALKS.
947-6465. 373-8125, 949-0437. SNOW BRITE.

MITCHELL'S WHITE ROOF
Roof pressure cleaning \$12 up. Roof white painted \$35 up. Free est. insured. 688-2388.

Roofing

Bill's Roofing
Roof repairs. Re-roofing inspections. Free estimate, guarantee. All Dade. 754-2618.

We specialize in roof repairs.
Applying new roofs. We coat sidewalls and/or roof of house. 30 yrs. in business. Call 754-2583 days-635-2065 nights.

BISHOP ROOFING CO.
Roof Repairs, Roof Inspection
All Work Licensed, Insured & guaranteed. 893-5544.

Septic Tanks

CONNIE'S SEPTIC TANK CO.
Pumpouts, repairs. 24 hr. service 592-3495.

All Miami Septic Tanks
Septic tanks cleaned, drain fields retaid. 661-4483, espanol, 836-8262.

Septic Tanks

CHAPMAN SEPTIC TANKS
Septic tanks cleaned & repaired, drainfields installed
264-4272.

Signs

EDVITO SIGNS
TRUCKS WALLS
GOLD LEAF
90 N.W. 54th St. PL8-7025

Lumen de Lumine
Join the 3rd order of St. Francis for true peace
Write Box 1046, Ft. Laud. 33302

Slipcovers

CUSTOM-MADE SLIPCOVERS. MADE WITH YOUR MATERIALS OR OURS.
861-1482. ANYTIME.

Tree Removal

Tree Removal VERY REASONABLE
667-5014-6 to 8 P.M.

Venetian Blind Service

New Venetian Blinds
OLD BLINDS - REFINISHED
REPAIRED - YOUR HOME STEADFAST
1151 N.W. 117 St. 688-2757

Windows

Patio screening - Custom Screen Doors Glass Sliding Door - Fast Service - Fair Prices ALL WINDOW CO.
666-3339. 7813 Bird Road.

Window & Wall Washing

Windows washed, screens, awnings cleaned. Wall washing. Al Dee (Member St. Mary's) 757-3875 or 751-2580.

Window Repair

GENERAL WINDOW REPAIR SERVICE
Complete Window and Door Repairs
Replacement Parts
3755 Bird Road, Miami
448-0890 443-9577

BROWARD COUNTY

Murals

Scenic Murals by Claire Chase
Give that wall a new look with depth and beauty.
FREE ESTIMATES 942-8828

Beauty Salons

Elegante BEAUTY SALON
2725 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood, Fla.
"We cut up, Curl up & Dye for You"

MAIL AN AD

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

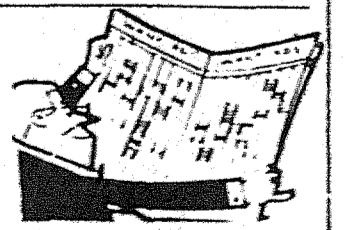
PHONE _____

MINIMUM
3 Lines (12 Words)
1 Time 3 Times 4 Times
\$2.16 \$5.40 \$6.00

Extra lines - 60c each per insertion.

RUN AD _____ TIMES _____

START AD _____ CLASSIFICATION _____



Mail Your Ad to: VOICE CLASSIFIED
P. O. Box 1059
Miami, Florida 33138

Pope calls for devotion to Mary; extols Rosary

Continued from page 1

justice which sets free the oppressed and for that charity which assists the needy; but above all, the disciple who is the active witness of that love which builds up Christ in people's hearts."

The Pope said devotion to the Mother of the Lord is fully in accord with the aims and desires of the ecumenical movement, notwithstanding important differences among the churches, and specifically cited the attitudes and practices of Orthodox churches, Anglican, and Protestant churches.

He said every care should be taken by Catholics to avoid any exaggeration which could mislead other Christians about the true doctrine of the Catholic Church, and that any manifestation of culture which is opposed to correct Catholic practice should be eliminated.

Discussing Marian devotions, the Pope cautioned against attitudes that could nullify the norm of the Second Vatican Council that pious practices should derive their inspiration from the liturgy and orient the Christian people toward it.

Holy Week mission set

NORTH MIAMI BEACH — A Holy Week mission will be held at St. Lawrence Church April 8-10, from 8 to 9 p.m.

April 8 is Men's Night, April 9 is Women's Night, and April 10 is Family Night. High school students are included in Men's and Women's Nights.

Conducting the services will be Father Neal McDermott, O.P., from Barry College.

Senate panel OKs pro-life memorial

Continued from page 1
HB 2770 introduced by Rep. Elaine Gordon would authorize physicians to perform sterilization operations or procedures upon any person over 18 years of age with the person's prior consent.

A SIMILAR measure HB 2717 initiated by Rep. Richard Hodes, Tampa; and Rep. J.C. Thomas, Fort Lauderdale, would authorize physicians to perform voluntary sterilization upon competent persons over the age of majority who consent in writing and requires the physicians to fully inform said person of the nature and effect of the operation.

In addition the measure would authorize the court to order sterilization of persons not over the age of majority when it is in the best interest of said person, those over 18 years who are mentally retarded, and persons over the age of majority and who are mentally incompetent.

It also provides that appeal of a final order shall be by right in accordance

with Article V of the Florida Constitution and to Florida Appellate Rules.

TWO BILLS prefiled by Senator Gordon, companions to House bills proposed by Rep. Gordon, SB 193 and HB 2538, would remove restrictions prohibiting the dissemination of maternal health and contraceptive information, medically acceptable contraceptive devices, and medical or surgical care or services to minors.

According to the present Florida statute, in order to have access to such information a minor must be married, a parent, or pregnant, have parental consent, or have a physician's consent because of the probable health hazard which might result without such access.

SB 194 is a companion to HB 135 which would require county judges, when issuing marriage licenses, to deliver a list of contraceptive clinics together with a descriptive booklet on how to practice contraception to each marriage applicant.

ON THE one hand he said some persons "concerned with the care of souls" scorn devotions of piety recommended by the Church "and in this way create a vacuum which they do not fill. They forget that the council has said that devotions of piety should harmonize with the liturgy, not be suppressed."

On the other hand, he said, "there are those who without wholesome liturgical and pastoral criteria, mix practices of piety and liturgical acts in hybrid celebrations." Cautioning against inserting novenas and other practices of piety into the celebration of Mass, the Pope recalled "the rule laid down by the council prescribing that exercises of piety should be harmonized with the liturgy, not merged into it."

The ultimate purpose of devotion to the Blessed Virgin, the Pope said, "is to glorify God and to lead Christians to commit themselves to a life which is in absolute conformity with His will."

Toward the end of the document, Pope Paul said it is now up to national bishops' conferences, those in charge of local communities and the various Religious con-

gregations "prudently to revise practices and exercises of piety in honor of the Blessed Virgin, and to encourage the creative impulse of those who through genuine religious inspiration or pastoral sensitivity wish to establish new forms of piety."

HE recommended especially continued recitation of the Angelus and the Rosary.

With regard to the Angelus, he said that the "value of contemplation on the mystery of the Incarnation of the Word, of the greeting to the Virgin, and of recourse to her merciful intercession remains unchanged."

Calling the Rosary "a Gospel prayer," the Pope said it "reflects the very way in which the word of God, mercifully entering into human affairs, brought about the redemption. The Rosary considers in harmonious succession the principal salvific events accomplished in Christ," from His birth and childhood to His death and resurrection and the effects of this on the Church.

The element of contemplation is essential to the Rosary, the Pope said. "Without this the Rosary is a body without a soul and its recitation is in danger of becoming a mechanical repetition of formulas . . ."

LITURGICAL celebrations and the Rosary "must neither be set in opposition to one another nor considered as being iden-

tical," the Pope said. Meditation on the mysteries of the Rosary, he continued, can be an excellent preparation for the celebration of Mass "and can also become a continuing echo thereof." But he said it is a mistake to recite the Rosary during Mass.

The Pope recommended ordinary celebrations of the word of God, or Bible-reading services which incorporate meditation on the mysteries of the Rosary "and litany-like repetition of the angel's greeting to Mary," together with a homily, silent pauses and songs.

He also urged strongly the recitation of the family Rosary. He said there must be "a concrete effort to reinstate communal prayer in family life if there is to be a restoration of the theological concept of the family as the domestic Church."

Recognizing that modern conditions of life make family prayer difficult, the Pope said it is characteristic of the Christian "not to give in to circumstances but to overcome them, not to succumb but to make an effort."

Finally, the Pope warned against propagating the Rosary "in a way that is too one-sided or exclusive. The Rosary is an excellent prayer, but the faithful should feel serenely free in its regard. They should be drawn to its calm recitation by its intrinsic appeal."

MD to talk on 'Sleep'

FORT LAUDERDALE — "Sleep — Who Needs It?" will be the subject of the next in a series of free medical lectures at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 3 at Holy Cross Hospital.

Dr. Paul A. Flaten, board-certified in the speciality of neurology, will discuss the importance of sleep for the body's wellbeing in the hospital's Dye Auditorium.

Reservations for seats, which are limited, may be

made by calling 771-7423 after 9 a.m. on weekdays.

Why we say "People Come First" at First Federal of Miami.

-Anita Bryant



Your needs and your convenience come first.

"If you enjoy doing business where the first priority is serving the customer, then you'll feel right at home at First Federal of Miami.

"One big reason more people save at First Federal than anywhere else in South Florida is the friendly folks who work here.

"You'll find them genuinely helpful. They are ready to meet your needs and to suit your convenience. In fact, for many customers, they

act as personal savings counsellors. And they'll be happy to help you, whether you're a newcomer who wants to open an account, or an old friend who simply has a question.

"We save at First Federal of Miami. And believe me, there really is a difference.

"Stop by any of the 12 conveniently located offices today. You'll see for yourself why we say, 'people come first' at First Federal of Miami."



First Federal of Miami
Where people come first

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Miami/America's Oldest Federal... Largest in the South/W. H. Walker, Jr., Chairman/Member Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation/DOWNTOWN MAIN OFFICE One S.E. 3rd Avenue/DOWNTOWN N.E. FIRST AVENUE 100 N.E. 1st Avenue/N.E. 183RD STREET 18301 Biscayne Boulevard/WINSTON TOWERS 17395 N. Bay Road, Miami Beach/NORTH MIAMI 900 N.E. 125th Street/WESTLAND Westland Shopping Center, Hialeah / LITTLE RIVER 8380 N.E. 2nd Avenue / ROOSEVELT 6015 N.W. 7th Avenue / CORAL WAY 2750 S.W. 22nd Street / KENDALL Dadeland Mall/HOMESTEAD 28875 S. Federal Highway, Homestead/PALM-AIRE Pompano Parkway at Race Track Road, Pompano Beach

WE really CARE

BAIRD CASE Funeral HOMES, INC.

CY J. CASE, L.F.D.
Catholic Funeral Director

6 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS