"Voice" Warned Months Ago  

Unemployed Here Need Aid

That statement sounds like some of the comment appearing these days in the local daily press in connection with recent proposals by Miami's Mayor Robert King High this some form of public welfare relief must be provided — and noted — for the many able-bodied but needy unemployed citizens of South Florida.

The quotation, however, is from an editorial, titled "The Hope of Florida Need A General Welfare Program," which appeared 20 months ago in the July 7, 1961 issue of The Voice.

In "The Miami News" on Tuesday of this week, Bill Baggs referred to the fact that "many citizens cannot find work, they are Cuban working, they cannot qualify for welfare assistance, or if they do they receive considerably less money than the Cuban gets from the emergency federal program to assist these exiles." That, he points out, "could lead to ugly situations in the community."

We commend Mayor High for his efforts to get some sort of program rolling on local, state or federal levels, and in support, we repeat these excerpts from The Voice editorial of 20 months ago. as compared with twice that number today:

"The federal government — and rightly so — stepped in with a program of relief for the refugees from the Reds. But nothing was done for hungry Americans.

"This points up the fact that in Florida there is no general assistance program for people in distress as a result of economic or other reasons. There is no such thing as 'going on relief' such as there is in most northern states for a man unemployed to go to the welfare department and get food or cash grants. The state constitution denies benefits to anyone not a resident for five years.

"Florida leads the South with the exception of Texas in per capita income, rating with Minnesota, New Hampshire, Nebraska, Iowa and Hawaii. But Florida is 46th among the states in welfare spending as compared with per capita income. Florida spends $5 per capita in state funds per year for public expenditures as compared with a national average of $10.

"The Catholic Charities Bureau of the Diocese of Miami has been caring for the indigent and the distressed for beyond its means for years. The St. Vincent de Paul Society expended more than $163,000 last year for the care of the poor in the Diocese. And the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd at Camillus House in Miami have been feeding more than 600 meals daily for more than a year now.

"Florida is not a poor state. But it is about time that Florida begin to develop a better social conscience about those of whom there was a Man Who said: 'The poor you will have with you always.'"

MOTHER ELIZABETH SETON, whose beatification is scheduled for Sunday, March 17, is the foundress of the Sisters of Charity who staff St. Francis of Assisi School, Riviera Beach; and St. Mark School, Baynton Beach. One of her followers describes the order for Patricia Cowan from St. Mary's Cathedral School during the recent vocation month exhibit in Miami.  

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Congratulations from all over the world have been flowing into the Vatican following the announcement in Zurich, Switzerland, that Pope John XXIII had been awarded the 1963 Balzan Prize.

The citation of the International Balzan Foundation noted that the prize “is intended as a public recognition of the Pope’s activity in favor of brotherhood among men and among all nations through his appeals for peace and to the good will of men, and through his recent interventions on the diplomatic level. It also said that the Pope’s invitation of representatives of non-Christian religions as observers at the second Vatican Council created “between the churches of these confessions and Catholics a disposition toward greater understanding for the future which will have manifold and important consequences.”

Former President Giovanni Gronchi of Italy, president of the Balzan Foundation, stressed that the decision to award the peace prize to the Pope had the unanimous approval of the foundation’s central committee for awards, which included four members from the Soviet Union.

“This unanimity gives a special significance to the prize and enhances its worth,” Gronchi declared.

The awards committee has 27 members from 21 nations. Soviet members are the physicists Nikolai Bogoljubov and Piotr Kapitza, the composer Dmitri Shostakovich, and the biologist Norbert Seeman. The last named, who is at Moscow University, read the following message from the Soviet government on the award to the Pope:

“The Soviet government and its Prime Minister Nikita Khrushchev express to the Pope the greatest degree the efforts of the Pope for the cause of peace among all nations. Khrushchev approves the decision of the committee and congratulates it.”

Announcement in Switzerland of the peace award to the Pope came at a time when Khrushchev’s son-in-law, Alexei Aduberti, editor of the Moscow daily Pravda, was visiting Rome. (See story on Page 2.)

At a press conference, Aduberti said that the peace appeal issued last Oct. 29 by Pope John XXIII (Continued On Page 3)
World Congress Of Laymen
Set After Close Of Council

ROME (N.C.) — A world congress of Catholic laymen to help implement the decisions of the ecumenical council was planned here during a five-day meeting of the board of directors of the Permanent Committee of International Congresses of the Lay Apostolate.

The congress will meet after the end of the council at the wish of Pope John XXIII. Martin H. Work, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Men in the U.S. and a member of the board, said the congress would meet about 18 months after the council's end, perhaps during 1965.

"There will be a precongress of 500 or 300 experts about six months after the end of the council," he added.

"This precongress will study the ordinances of the council in a sense will prepare the program of the world congress itself," Work said.

"This third world congress of the lay apostolate," he continued, "will undoubtedly stand among the most important meetings of laymen in Church history because its major task will be to take up the findings of the Second Vatican Council relating to lay people."

The permanent committee, he said, intends to spread information on the council's teachings and directives regarding the laity.

POPE JOHN XXIII kneels in prayer at the foot of the Altar of Our Lady, Major Basilica near the Basilica of St. John Lateran where he once studied. Behind the Pontiff are the students of the seminary whom the Pope urged to follow the example of St. Vincent Pallotti, who was for 13 years spiritual director of the seminary.

Protestant Calls Council 'Turning Point In History'

BLOOMFIELD, N.J. (N.C.) — A non-Catholic observer at the Second Vatican Council said the council "may be one of the turning points in history."

The Rev. Dr. James Hastings Nicholas, history professor at Princeton Theological Seminary, said he did not "hear anyone, from the bishops and even had translators to help them with the Latin, he said, they "more than observers - they were virtually consuls," he added.

Participating in the panel discussion which followed were Msgr. Walter G. Jarvis, pastor of Sacred Heart Church here; Walter Quense, president of the parish Holy Name Society; Assistant Dean C. Willard Heckel of Rutgers University Law School; the Rev. Dr. John P. Robbins of the Glen Ridge (N.J.) Congregational Church, and the Rev. Charles P. Shabar, rector of Christ Episcopal church, Bloomfield - Glen Ridge.

Speaking of the program itself, Msgr. Jarvis said "we have accomplished in fact here what Pope John asked for in words at the opening of the council."

In closing, the Rev. Dr. James G. Emerson, Jr., host pastor and moderator, asked those present to pray for the Pope's health, vision and continuing labor.

Council Seen As Occasion For Erasing Religious Ills

WASHINGTON (N.C.) - The Second Vatican Council presents a "tremendous opportunity for the Catholic Church to wipe away all religious ills and misunderstandings of the last 400 years," Auxiliary Bishop Phillip M. Hannan of Washington said here.

"The most important result of the council's deliberations to date is how remote as it seems, Christian reunion," the Bishop said at a Communion breakfast at the John Carroll Society, composed of area professional and business men.

"Father Gustave Weigel, S.J., professor of theology at Woodstock (Md.) College, also spoke at the breakfast. Asked why the Catholic Church does not extend an open invitation to Protestant and Orthodox Christians for reunion, Bishop Hannan said "this would be the worst possible approach to the matter."

"For The Best In Liturgical Art At The Most Reasonable Price"

VATICAN CITY (N.C.) — Pope John XXIII began Lent with a radio appeal to Catholics to pray and do penance during the season for the success of the ecumenical council.

The Pontiff's Ash Wednesday address also called on Catholics to practice austerity, which he called the mark of a sincere Christian and the way to bring justice into the home and society.

Earlier in the day the Pope had knelt and placed ashes on his forehead. At his regular Wednesday audience he told the thousands of people attending that the ashes were a reminder of the certainty of death, which must come "to the father of souls and the Vicar of Christ, who is also a man and who will return to dust like all men."

"DAYS NUMBERED"

Between the audience and the broadcast, Pope John left the Vatican to visit Rome for the Lenten season's opening stational ceremonies at Santa Sabina's church. There he again spoke of the ashes as a reminder that "our days are numbered" and again urged Catholics to pray for the council's success.

"We are now entered upon Lent, the first Lent after the opening of the council," Pope said in his broadcast. "It is the period most indicated to make progress acquiring virtue and especially in the practice of charity toward God and man."

The sublime harmonies of Revelation stand out in greater relief during the time of a council ... It is therefore the council which gives the tone to this year's Lent by particularly stressing the task of every good Christian to live the precept of charity rather than merely to contemplate and rejoice at this new flowering."

ETERNAL TRUTHS

Pope John said that during Lent Christians should study and teach the eternal truths, and bring help to the "ugly and homeless."

"You understand, dear children, that Our words today are not calling you especially to externals, although they have their own full worth," the Pope said.

"Our words," he continued, "are not immediately and solely a renewal of the ancient appeal to provide for your fellow men who are less fortunate than you by making their needs your own. Such an appeal is always being made by the Church."

"But We wish above all to exhort you to make use of Lent to apply yourselves, in keeping with each person's vocation and condition, to the very grave duty of religious instruction and to give to penance that true and efficacious place which belongs to it."

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ROME (Vatican) — The peace appeal issued last Oct. 25 by Pope John XXIII “had a deep impact on the Russian people,” the editor of the Moscow daily Izvestia and son-in-law of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said here.

Alexei Adzhubei also told a press conference organized by the Italy-USSR Association that “we welcome the gesture of ... (Archbishop) Josef Slipyi in a Russian prison to help relieve tensions in the world.” The Ukrainian Bile of Lev was released early in February after 18 years of detention in the Soviet Union.

Adzhubei said he knew nothing of the circumstances leading to the release of the prelate, whom he mistakenly called a cardinal. He noted only that Archbishop Slipyi was a prelate from the Ukraine where “many Russian soldiers were killed.”

GREAT INFLUENCE

One journalist at the news conference asked: “Do you consider an understanding possible between the Holy See and an atheistic state such as the Soviet Union?”

Adzhubei prefaced his reply with the remark that “even though we proclaim the ideological controversy must not be solved by war.” Then he said:

“It would be a mistake to consider the problem of relations with the Catholic Church as exclusively ideological. The Vatican is a state with its own political organization and we must take this into account. It has a great influence over many countries.”

Stating that Pope John is not only a religious leader but also a head of state, the 38-year-old only a religious leader but also a head of state, the 38-year-old.

Adzhubei said he was thinking of a meeting with the Pope, Adzhubei has said that if it is foolish for a journalist to declare his intention of interviewing an important person, it is only to avoid the bitterness of a refusal.

A qualified Vatican source said that the Russian editor had not requested an audience with the Pope.

PIZZA HAILS Pope John for Winning Peace Prize

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at the time of the Cuban crisis had had “a deep impact” on the Russian people.

He denied a Rome newspaper report that he had asked for an audience with Pope John. However, a reliable Vatican source said it was considered probable that Adzhubei would be included among the journalists invited to attend an audience Pope John had scheduled to receive the committee of the International Foundation.

The peace award was accepted by the Holy Father on behalf of the entire church in a message sent to the foundation by Athanasius Cardinal Cozziglioni, Papal Secretary of State, which said:

“The Church, which works actively as guardian and promoter of evangelical virtues in order to establish brotherhood and true peace among men, is pleased by this high honor.”

“The Holy Father has asked me to inform you that he accepts with goodwill and gratitude the recent decision of the International Foundation. He is happy to see in this decision a recognition of the lofty mission of the Church, which works actively as the guardian and promoter of the evangelical virtues and for the establishment of brotherhood and of real peace among men.”

Pope John replied personally to the congratulatory message sent to him by Italy’s President Antonio Segni. The Pope, whose ordination card 59 years ago bore an appeal for prayers for the peace of the world, for the reunion of Christians, told Segni he is praying for grace and peace for the Italian people.

One message was from Italian Socialist party leader Pietro Nenni, who said: “I pray you to include me among those who congratulate Pope John XXIII for the award of the peace prize, which crowns a tireless work for the removal of the obstacles and misunderstanding in the relations of the world.”

The Pope, answering the message in which President Segni expressed “the vivid joy of my soul” because of the peace prize, said:

“We have been moved with gratitude by the message which you, Mr. President, sent to Us with a gesture of amiable courtesy.”

“We are happy to convey to you and to the dear Italian people, of whom devout sentiments you have always reserved testimony, our thoughts and blessings which rise in fervent prayers to the Lord, imporing grace and peace, and the cordial expression of Our good wishes for Christian prosperity.”

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Sudan Ousts More Missioners

VERONA, Italy (NC) — Five more Catholic missionaries are being expelled from Sudan, according to information received at the motherhouse of the Verona Fathers.

Officials of the congregation — the Sons of the Sacred Heart of Jesus — said that a Sudanese police official informed them that the Verona Father and four Verona Missionary Sisters that they had to leave the Sudan within six weeks.

They, like the 83 Catholic missionaries expelled before them, have been working in the southern part of the Sudan where the predominantly Negro population has been subjected to a step-by-step program of Islamization by the Sudanese Arab-speaking Muslims from the North.
these accusations, Slayton says.

"We ought not to be deprived of our history by judges contrived to affect the local implications of absolutist notions not expressed in the Constitution itself and surely never contemplated by those who put the constitutional provisions into effect," he said.

Defending traces of religion founded in public life, he said:

"Our history is full of these traces: chaplains in Congress and in the armed forces; chapels in prisons; 'In God We Trust' on our money; in mention only a few.

"God is referred to in our National anthem and in America's and many others of what may be called our national songs.

"Must all of these things be rigorously extinguished in order to satisfy a constitutional absolutism?"

Griswold said the First Amendment does not mean that religion must be taken out of public life. America, he said, is historically a Christian nation with a spiritual and cultural tradition related to Christianity.

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Individual Integrity Vital Today, Retired General Says

WASHINGTON (NC) — A retired general told some 1,200 men at a Commission breakfast here that the single quality most needed by men to meet today's challenges is individual integrity based on a Christian code of ethics.

Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, former director of research and development for the U. S. Army, warned at the annual breakfast of the Loyola Retreat League that material comforts are dulling spiritual values in the U. S.

Prior is the breakfast the men of the retreat league attended a Mass offered in St. Patrick's church by Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Haman of Washington.

Gen. Trudeau, now president of the Gulf Research and Development Company, asserted that "we have been so blessed in this favored segment of the world that material comforts have become the ruler of the people."

On the international scene, the general said, "we must find solutions to our own and the free world's problems by every means short of resort to force or, much worse yet, surrender."

"Unfortunately," he stated, "the only deterrent the masters of the Kremlin understand and respect is strength — in every field. Our determined course must therefore be to reestablish our national image in every way in all the far-flung areas of the world — and currently to devote an adequate share of our scientific and technological effort to outpointing the Reds in every field of endeavor."

The general then said "we must beware of the irreligious, the atheist, the agnostic, the communist, the socialist, and the weak and cowardly, who would compromise on Christian principles and invite the Trojan horse of so-called 'peaceful coexistence' within our gates."

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It is understandable why speculation and anxiety are increasing daily over the future ruling of the Supreme Court in the matter of religion in the public school. Since the racial desegregation question in 1954, no other matter treated by the Court has been the object of so much widespread interest and controversy.

It is particularly significant this year of renewed interest in religion because of the world-wide effects of the Ecumenical Council that religious concepts in America may be strengthened and weakened by the laws of the land.

It probably will be several months yet before the High Court makes public its decision on Bible reading and the recitation of the Lord’s Prayer in the schools of Pennsylvania and Maryland. But meanwhile a great many Americans are demanding answers to these questions. Was last June’s ruling of the Supreme Court against an innocent twenty-two word prayer merely a restriction directed against a prayer composited by public officials for use in public schools? Some insist on this, claiming that future decisions will indicate that the Court is not Godless or religious. This we are waiting to hear for sure.

On the other hand, as many believe now, is that ruling of last summer a clear indication of the secularistic mind of the Court which is just now beginning to attack religious foundations of America, and is so, may we not expect many more such rulings?

No complete answer will be available until the High Court makes known its decision. However now is the time to study the question thoroughly, to review clearly and publicly the religious principles upon which our country was founded and to dedicate ourselves to the preservation of this religious heritage.

Progress In Racial Justice

Recently most of us have noticed that the news is dealing frequently with questions of civil rights and interracial justice. President Kennedy in his first civil rights message to Congress indicated that there is need for new legislation to push the battle against discrimination. In various parts of the country interracial conference groups are analyzing recent gains in support of their aims and are planning new programs of indoctrination in personal responsibility. On the other hand, in some areas among some groups, the cause of justice according to reports is being hurt either by over-zealous efforts to solve the theory problem overnight or by a still strong and obstinate stand against progress.

An important contribution to the cause of advancing justice and charity was made a few days ago by Archibishop Lawrence J. Shanahan of Baltimore. In his pastoral letter on race relations, Bishop Shanahan has pointed out that after the American hierarchy in 1858, “The heart of the race question is moral and religious. It concerns the rights of man and our attitude towards our fellow man.”

The Archibishop stated that he was speaking out in fulfillment of his own duty of conscience. Pointing out that “in hardly any State of the Union has complete social, political, economic and educational equality been established,” he frankly referred to a lack of support for racial justice programs among some Catholic legislators in the State of Maryland.

He reminded the Catholics in his diocese that “This year when the minds and hearts of men are turned towards Protest and hopefully towards the goal of Christian unity, it is particularly important that justice and charity without any discrimination or prejudice or antipathy should shine brightly with the Church of Christ.”

These are sentiments and convictions all of us are obliged to share, no matter what geographical position our State holds in the Union. Here we can heartily agree with the Archibishop that the plans to bring about racial justice must be based upon prudence, “the virtue which inclines us to view problems in a wise perspective.”

Baltimore is not Nachitoches, Miami is not Chicago, New York is not New Orleans. The exact program that has succeeded quietly and quickly in one area may not at all be the best means of securing justice in another. Prudence takes this into account, but never, as the Archbishop has said, “prudence serves “an exorcism for injection or operation.”

We have reason to be grateful that in southern Florida praiseworthy progress has been made in racial justice mainly because wise and prudent steps were taken after many people were educated to understand their responsibilities. Let us hope and pray that the same sound procedure will continue to be followed in a spirit of justice and charity.

Materialism Cited In Suicides

A grisly story is being written these days about the truly alarming increase in the number of suicides in the United States. Featured in papers around the country recently were the disturbing accounts of young people, 16 to 18 years old, taking their own lives because of failure to make passing grades or discontent over the attitude of parents or disillusionment over the loss of loved friends.

A recent article claimed that records now prove there is an attempted or actual suicide every two and a half minutes, and that every year 25,000 succeed in ending their lives. Suicide is listed as the fifth leading cause of death among people aged 15 to 50.

Undoubtedly many of these unfortunate, 200 doctors affirmed were mentally deranged to some degree. This points up the vulnerability of our youth. It has so dominated the thinking and hoping of many to the point of simple despair.

However, beyond such sad cases, it seems certain that there are a vast number of people in our country who are convinced life is not worth living simply because they no longer know why they are on earth. They have lost sight of the purpose of life as always taught by Christianity and Judaism.

They have for some reason become so earthbound that heaven is overlaid completely. For much of this materialism has taken the blame. It has so dominated the thinking and hoping of people that when material gains fail to give peace, they believe that all has failed and nothing remains. Their faith in the hereafter, even if they are church-goers, is too flabby often to fall back on and support them.

The statistician cited above implied that a minority of the Catholics are included among the suicides, since it stated that the overwhelming majority of those who are Protestant.

Certainly among Catholics the purpose of life, that is the preparation of this life for eternal union with God in the next, has been drilled into them from the earliest years of childhood on. Moreover everything in the spiritual life is directly related to the goal of heaven — the power of the Mass, the necessity of confession as a means of removing the blemishes to union with God, the value of penance, the need of regular prayer, the avoidance of the occasions of sin, etc.

What a paradox to realize that this almost incredible record of suicides has occurred in our era which claims the distinction of being more enlightened than any other generation, of having made more advances “to make life more pleasant and enjoyable” and of having provided more luxuries than even the wealthy in the past dreamed of.

It is becoming more and more obvious that without the spiritual realities of God’s help in this life and the promise of happiness in the next we could become a race of suicides disillusioned by our own material prosperity.
Conscience Plays Great Role In Our Lives

By MSGR. JAMES W. WALSH

No one can doubt that conscience plays a great role in our lives. Besides being ruled by its forceful dictates, we use the word constantly in conversation and in trying to understand others. This person is referred to as being “havin’ no conscience.” That’s one he is his own worst enemy because his conscience is “too tender.” Here is a man with a “broad” conscience and another with a “narrow” conscience, both of which are used to full advantage by opportunities.

A person refuses to cooperate in a matter because it is against his conscience. Another may be more than anxious to get a certain thing done in order to “ease” his conscience. Still another is searching for some way to set his conscience straight and release it from confusion, and so on.

We all know very well that conscience is not the same in everyone. It is supposed to accomplish the same work in all, that is, to decide on questions of right and wrong. It is intended to be a judgment about the rightness or wrongness of our actions.

NATURAL LAW

To make this judgment, everyone has to have some knowledge of the law. And this explains the remarkable fact that the savage and the professor, the child who has always had the use of reason and the aged man who is beginning to forget, have certain fundamental rules of conduct clearly in mind without being told by anyone. This is the law.

To make sure we would have this guide at all times, God revealed the Ten Commandments to us. He gave the Ten Commandments because of this knowledge of law, conscience is able to function. That is, my reason sees that a certain act conforms to the law of God and therefore judges it right. Or, reason sees that this action is opposed to the law and therefore labels it wrong. The resulting act of judgment is what we call conscience.

GUilty OF SIN

Notice that we are never permitted to act contrary to our conscience. As an example, I’ve awakened one morning with the thought that today’s a holy day of obligation. I go to Mass as conscience urges me, I go back to sleep. Later in the day I discover I was mistaken. It was not a holy day. Nevertheless I am guilty of sin because I acted against my conscience.

However, it is important to realize that merely following vocal prayer is to be abandoned.

There are times and places when vocal prayer is the best prayer; at Mass, for example, and in other public services when we pray together. There are times and places when too distrusting or too focused willfully upon God, and times when we wish to gain the confidence attached to certain vocal prayers.

The point I am making is that vocal prayer is not to be an intercession with God. We can have an occasion for speaking and intimate union with God. If it is to be a true inter- change, a genuine union, God must have His opportunity. There must be moments of silence, of stillness, when we can speak (wordless- ly, as we have spoken) in His turn to our heart.

These moments will come more easily if we try, habitually, to live our lives in union with God. Perhaps we begin our day with a wholehearted offering of our day to God — all our thoughts, words, actions, joys and sufferings. Under the direction of our morning offering, our day becomes one great prayer, every moment becoming one somber spiritual merit. Our mind will not consciously be on God all the time. This attentiveness in our work and other activities. However, just as we shall not be far below the surface. We shall find it easy to minister, and then, a quick glance of love.

Dissatisfied With Your Efforts At Prayer?

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

“How well do you pray?” To this question the average person might probably answer, “Not as well as I’d like to.” To the Catholic, the more likely answer would be that God asks us of only that we do our best. It may be that we are not as we might wish; but, if we are praying as well as we can, we are praying well.

However, it is possible that we are more imperf ect in prayer than we would like to be, simply because we understand poorly the nature of prayer. We all learned, in childhood, that prayer is “the raising of our minds and hearts to God.” In spite of having learned the definition, a surprise may enter our thoughts of praying as “talking to God,” as though words were the most important element in prayer.

Some of our best prayer is prayer in which we use no words at all. Silently we turn our thoughts to God in a spirit of reverence. We think of Him, of His goodness and His mercy perhaps. Our heart moves in an act of gratitude to Him, or we experience a sense of shame and sorrow at not having done more for Him.

Mental Prayer

We make it possible for our prayers to be more awakens and wish that we could live more ardently; perhaps some- times find it hard to deserve His love. All this is done — or can be done — with- out the spoken word. Our whole atten- tion of mind and heart is called mental prayer, as distinct from vocal prayer.

To make more graphically the nature of mental prayer, let us imagine a father watching his children playing in the yard. Wordlessly he gazes at the children, while his heart goes out to them in an act of love and protectiveness; with a de- termination, too, to be a good father to them.

Similarly, in mental prayer we “look at” God, and our heart goes out to Him in an act of love. Perhaps with our love are added sentiments of gratitude, or of repentance or of renewed confidence in God's mercy. This is a moment of prayer at its best.

MANY OPPORTUNITIES

If we wish to make progress in prayer, we have only to make room for such mo- ments in our life. We can do it in church, prayerbook closed as we gaze at the cross. We can do it in the privacy of our own room. We can do it on a solitary drive in the car, alone in the bus, with eyes closed to the passing scene. There are many opportunities, if we watch for them.

The great advantage of mental prayer is that it gives a chance for us to speak to God, and this is essential to fruitful prayer. I am not saying that vocal prayer is to be abandoned. There are times and places when vocal prayer is the best prayer; at Mass, for example, and in other public services when we pray together. There are times and places when too distrusting or too focused willfully upon God, and times when we wish to gain the confidence attached to certain vocal prayers.

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FACTORS IN PRAYER

In any discussion of prayer, the most important factor is the attitude of the person who prays. Without that, all else is meaningless. Our attitude toward prayer must be one of genuine desire to know God. More than that, we must have an attitude of abso- lute submission to His will, a constant willingness to do what He asks of us.

One of the most difficult aspects of prayer is the question of formal or informal prayer. The devout person is often con- tent to pray when there is a specific need, such as the illness of a loved one or some important decision. The less devout person may feel that prayer is unnecessary except at important occasions.

Another factor in prayer is the question of how often to pray. Some people feel that prayer should be a daily habit, while others believe that prayer should be more sporadic. The important thing is to find a time and place that is comfortable and allows for proper reflection.

Still another factor is the question of the type of prayer to use. Some people prefer sacramental prayer, such as the Rosary or the Divine Office, while others prefer mental prayer or prayer of petition. The important thing is to find a form of prayer that suits your personality and allows for growth in your relationship with God.

In summary, prayer is a vital aspect of our spiritual life. It is a means of communicating with God and of deepening our relationship with Him. To be truly effective, prayer must be done with a genuine desire to know God, an attitude of submission, and a specific purpose. By choosing the right form of prayer and finding the right time and place, we can make prayer a meaningful and fulfilling part of our lives.
Msgr. Bryan Walsh Heads Children's Council In State

Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, director of Catholic Families in the Diocese of Miami, has been elected chairman of the Florida Conference of Catholic Charities and the Miami Diocesan Council on Children and Youth for the coming year.

Designed to provide a channel through which member organizations can share information, learn of problems and services, and unite to work towards common purposes pertaining to the needs of youth and young adults, the Florida Conference resulted from Florida's participation in the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

At that time Msgr. Walsh was appointed a delegate to the White House Conference by former Gov. LeRoy Collins. Also attending the Washington sessions as a delegate was Mrs. H. J. G. Enzer, first president of the Miami DCCW.

A native of County Offally, Ireland, Monsignor Walsh was ordained to the priesthood in 1964 and elevated to the rank of a papal chaplain with the title of Very Reverend Monsignor in 1969.

Acclaimed nationally for the unique program of care which is provided for the sick children of Miami-Dade County, the Faith in Action program was started by Msgr. Walsh.

The Florida Coordinating Council on Children and Youth is composed of persons who represented Florida at the 1960 White House Conference, members selected by heads of statewide citizen groups having programs and services for children and youth; staff or board members designated by behalf of private and public agencies.

Organizations represented in the Council include the Catholic Welfare Bureau represented by Father John Nevin, assistant diocesan director of Catholic Charities, and the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Israel Top Court Rules Christians, Jews Can Wed

The Supreme Court of Israel has ordered the government to recognize the marriage of an Israeli Jew and a Belgian Christian woman who married in a civil ceremony in Cyprus.

Go now to another part of the world. We recently inspired of a Bishop of Burma concerning the spiritual lives of his primitive people. He told us that they quickly reached an eminent degree of sanctity, because when they entered the Church they put a period after their old lives rather than a comma. The old ways of living were completely broken off, leaving more room for the Church. This is true also in other countries behind the Iron Curtain, where every Catholic lives ready for martyrdom.

This brings up the question: What is it that makes a saint? It is always having something to do for Christ and the Church, something to give up for the spread of His Gospel—perhaps a neighbor to convert, someone to visit, some poor sinner to bringing to heaven, etc. The old ways of living were completely broken off, leaving more room for the Church. This is true also in other countries behind the Iron Curtain, where every Catholic lives ready for martyrdom.

A Russian Orthodox priest was asked how, in a Communist government, seminaries were recruited for the priesthood. He answered that such a young man who never enters the seminary without a complete and final renunciation. One day he walks out of his home without telling a soul and without saying goodbye to anyone, for no one can be trusted. He walks to the seminary, often a distance of a 100 miles, where he assumes a new name, so that he cannot be traced. Not even the seminary officials know his family name.

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Havana Parish 'Adopted' Here

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Auxiliary Bishop of Havana offered Mass in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church Saturday for the priests and parishioners who have spiritually "adopted" the prelate's parish in Cuba.

Bishop Eduardo Boza y Masvidal, who recently visited Dallas, Tex., where he offered a Mass in commemoration of the beginning of the Cuban war of independence from Spain in 1898, is pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe, a parish in Havana. Parishioners of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church offer a Mass and Corporate Communion each month for the spiritual and physical well-being of the Cuban people.

During the Mass, Bishop Boza spoke in Spanish to an overflow congregation and expressed his thanks and praise for the charity and kindness shown to Cuban refugees in South Florida by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and the Diocese of Miami. His remarks were interpreted in English by Mgr. Joseph B. Koncius.

The spiritual adoption of the parish in Communist-controlled Cuba is in cooperation with the League for the Captive Peoples which is under the leadership of Bishop Alfred F. Mendez, C.S.C., of Arecibo, Puerto Rico. Other members of the executive committee include Bishop Boza, Father Lamar J. Genovar, pastor, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, and Dr. Natalie E. White, St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale.

Bishop Boza Expresses Thanks For Kindness To Exiles

deprived of their spiritual freedom and the misadministrations of a priest.

In some instances the League hopes that it will be possible to advise the individual parishes.

Pope John Hears

1st Lenten Sermon

Rome (AP) — The Apostolic Preacher, Father Ilarino da Milano, O.F.M.Cap., began his traditional series of Lenten sermons in the presence of Pope John XXIII.

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2 Adoration Societies Hold All-Night Vigils; 251 Attend

A total of 251 men attended all-night vigils last Friday night of two Nocturnal Adoration Societies in the Diocese.

At St. Peter and Paul Church, 126 men from nine parishes in Dade County spent one hour each in adoration before the Blessed Sacrament from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. This marked the first monthly all-night vigil held by the newly formed Dade group.

In Fort Lauderdale at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, 125 men were in attendance for one hour each during an all-night adoration before the Blessed Sacrament.

The Fort Lauderdale Society was organized in 1962 and held its first monthly all-night adoration last September with 30 men present. Most of its members are from Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish.

Parishes represented at the St. Peter and Paul all-night adoration included St. Rose of Lima, Immaculate Conception, Blessed Trinity, SS. Peter and Paul, Corpus Christi, St. Hugh, St. John the Apostle, Holy Rosary and St. Dominick.

The men were divided into bands according to parishes with each band being given a designated hour for adoration. The hours for each band are rotated so that no band will have the same hour on two consecutive months.

Immaculate Conception's parish band, which had the hour from 4 to 5 a.m., had the largest representation present with 34 men attending.

Members of the Nocturnal Adoration Societies, of which there are now nearly 600 throughout the United States, receive special indulgences upon enrollment in the society and at each hour of nocturnal adoration.

Anyone interested in joining the Society may contact either Frank Mergen of SS. Peter and Paul, or Dr. Paul Houbrick of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish at LU 3-2549.

**Father Houbrick Ordination Saturday At St. Leo Abbey**

HOLLYWOOD — Father Joseph Houbrick of Nativity parish will be ordained to the priesthood for the Order of St. Benedict at 9 a.m., Saturday, March 9, in St. Leo Abbey Church, St. Leo.

Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, will confer the Sacrament of Holy Orders on the young man whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Houbrick, reside at 220 S. 56th Ave.

The ordinand studied at St. Bernard College, Cullman, Ala. He has been an instructor in religion at St. Leo Prep School where he is also moderator of a physical education class and of the rifle team.

He is studying for a master of science degree in biology during summer sessions at the University of Florida and the University of Miami.

Father Houbrick will sing his first solemn Mass after ordination at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, March 17, in the Church of the Little Flower. He will give his first priestly blessing to friends during a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. that afternoon in Chaminade high school.

**New St. Brendan Rectory Near Completion**

Israel School To Hear Talk On Vatican Council

HAIFA, Israel (CNS) — Melkite Rite Bishop Georges Haimkin of Acre, the only Catholic residential bishop in Israel, will lecture on the ecumenical council to professors and students of Technion, Israel's top engineering university, it was announced.

His lecture is being sponsored by the R/PA/Brith Hilid Plemation.
REALIZING THE TERRIBLE IMAGINATION SINCE THE BIBLE AND RECITE THE LORD'S PRAYER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Does religion have a place in America's public schools?

That question is now pending before the U.S. Supreme Court in two cases whose outcomes are expected to attract more attention than any court ruling of recent years. Observers are already predicting that the decision, whatever it may be, will make the biggest impact on the public imagination since the Supreme Court's desegregation rulings of 1954.

The effect of the court's ruling will be felt most immediately in Florida, where a lengthy court battle over public school religious practices finally reached the Supreme Court last October. It has become apparent that the court does not intend to take action on the Florida dispute until it has resolved the similar controversies from Maryland and Pennsylvania.

The nine justices of the nation's highest tribunal spent four hours spread over two days hearing the arguments over the merits of having public school students listen to readings from the Bible and recite the Lord's Prayer.

ARGUMENTAL ARGUMENTS

Having heard the oral arguments, the justices will now thrash out the issues in private. A decision is expected before the court adjourns in June.

The court's ruling is anticipated as a clarification of its decision last June 25, in which it ruled against a prayer composed by state officials and prescribed by the New York State Board of Regents for religious services in public schools.

Predicting what the court will decide in a particular case is always hazardous. The court now includes two men who took no part in the New York decision — Associate Justices Byron White and Arthur Goldberg. What they have to say would make a big difference.

BRIEF SUBMITTED

Spotting a chance in the new cases are Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer by students listening to readings from the Bible and reciting the Lord's Prayer, as prescribed by the New York State Board of Regents for religious services in public schools.

In both school systems, students whose parents object to the exercises can be excused.

One sign of the wide relevance of the public school-religion issue is an amicus curiae (friend of the court) brief submitted to the court in February by the attorneys general of 29 states, including Florida.

The brief, a strong defense of the practice of Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer, is the second such brief to be submitted to the court in the last two years.

The brief points out that, apart from Maryland and Pennsylvania, religious exercises are presently carried on in schools of 37 states. In only seven states have religious practices been barred from the public schools by law, court decision or an opinion of the attorney general.

In the Maryland case, Mrs. Madalyn Murray Murray of Baltimore, a self-professed atheist, is asking the Supreme Court to reverse a 4-3 ruling of the Maryland Court of Appeals, which last April 6 upheld the contested practices.

SEEKING REVERSAL

Mrs. Murray's teenage son, William J. Murray III, in a student in a Baltimore public high school. Mrs. Murray is raising him as an atheist.

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This ruling was appealed to the Supreme Court. Meanwhile, however, the state legislature amended the law to provide that children could be excused from the exercises on request of their parents.

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Further Hearing Set On Aid To Schools

By JOHN J. DALY, JR.

WASHINGTON (NCT) — The House Education Committee will divide into three subcommittees for more hearings on President Kennedy's omnibus bill for aid to education.

This decision reportedly was made in a closed meeting of the committee (Feb. 26) in order to get more detailed testimony on each of the programs in the President's big proposal.

The action confirms an informal understanding with witnesses who already have testified, most of whom told the committee they expected to return with more specific analyses.

The past three weeks of hearings were designed chiefly to receive opinion on whether the bill should be kept as one bill.

It will be subcommittee hearings begin.

Noting in his recent testimony that witnesses were limited to ten-minute statements, the Monsignor said this was not time for a "complete evaluation" of legislation "of such constitutional possibilities.

The AFL-CIO executive council adopted a stand at a recent meeting urging that Federal aid proposals give particular aid to other private schools "as much assistance as is constitutionally possible.

A NAACP spokesman has told the House committee his organization does not oppose Federal assistance to private schools which have outlawed racial segregation.

Opposed to them will be a formidable array. Led by the 186,000-member National Education Association, it will include the Council of Chief State School Officers, the American Association of School Administrators, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the National Council of Churches of Christ, the U.S. Office of Education and some fringe groups such as Protestant and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State.


At present, these schools are out. Public schools, however, would be given $1.5 billion in four years for "selective and urgent improvement.

The absence of aid to private education undoubtedly will be discussed more intensely when subcommittee hearings begin. Magr. Frederick G. Hochwall, director of the education department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, has told the committee he is prepared to return.

In his recent testimony that witnesses were limited to ten-minute statements, the Monsignor said this was not time for a "complete evaluation" of legislation "of such serious implications to millions of citizens."

"Moreover," he said, "there will be subcommittee hearings which will provide adequate opportunity for a full presentation." The script for participants in future hearings on the subject was clearly outlined in the earlier sessions.

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CONGRESSIONAL UNIT HEARS APPEAL BY RABBI, 2 LAYMEN

Direct School Aid For Parents Asked

WASHINGTON (NCT) — A rabbi and two laymen — a Catholic and a Protestant — have appealed to Congress to include grants to parents or to pupils in Federal aid to education proposals.

The three testified before the Home Education Committee on behalf of Citizens for Educational Freedom, a nonsectarian organization of some 20,000 members in 100 chapters across the nation.

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Calm Talk On School Issue Possible Now

BY JOSEPH BREIG

We are finally coming to the time, I think, when we Americans can begin to talk calmly with one another about our educational problems without breaking up into antagonistic factions hurling fervoroses.

There is less and less of the over-excited business of, on the one hand, calling public schools "godless," and on the other hand, regarding the other schools as un-American, undemocratic and divisive.

In the improved climate of consideration, people are tending, I believe, to see that the basic thing to do is to make it possible for parents, who after all do not all think alike, to send their youngsters to the schools they think best for them.

It seems to me, too, that there is a growing opinion that it is very good for a nation's progress and harmony, and for the protection of freedom and the encouragement of initiative, to have a system of diversified schools.

If all this is so, as I think it is, perhaps we ought to apply ourselves to re-thinking the question of federal aid to education. We must decide whether it is necessary, and if so, to what extent, and how it can fairly be distributed.

In some quarters it has simply been assumed that the necessity of federal aid on a very large scale is obvious. To many of us, it is not obvious at all, although we are perhaps willing to be shown that we are mistaken, if we are.

If big federal aid really is necessary, no reasonable person wants to stand in the way. But neither does the reasonable citizen want to see federal aid enacted and so administered as to mean the death of independent schools.

This must be avoided if we are to retain a diversified educational system. And right here is the central objection to the way President Kennedy has been trying to handle the situation.

Rep. Hugh Carey of the House Committee on Education put the matter plainly to the administration's education secretary Anthony Celebrezze. Referring to Kennedy's federal aid proposal, Carey said:

“What this does is arrange for the dissolution of one sector of education.”

That, I think, is true, and that is why the school aid programs are repeatedly defeated, as they have been for many years.

There are other factors involved, of course, but the most massive opposition has come from the tens of millions of citizens who see in federal aid, as proposed, the certainty of economic strangulation of parochial and other independent schools.

If the six million youngsters in these schools are to be totally excluded from federal aid, the schools will weaken and eventually die, because it is not possible for them to compete with the enormous resources of the federal government.

We must realize that federal aid, once established, will grow and grow. It established as it is presently proposed, it will pour vast sums into public schools alone as to crush other schools under irresistible economic pressure.

The millions of Americans who have created those schools at the cost of very great sacrifice cannot now stand aside and see them driven out of existence. To imagine that they will do that is folly; they won’t.

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PARENTS, PRIESTS, SISTERS DECLARE:

Vocation—A Parent’s Happiness

Parents are rewarded with their greatest happiness when a son or daughter enters the religious life. Mothers and fathers who place obstacles in the path of their children who wish to follow a vocation as a priest or a Sister are making a grave error.

That was the testimony presented by parents of priests and Sisters in panels conducted during the vocation exhibit at St. Rose of Lima school auditorium.

One of the panels consisted of sisters, each of whom has a daughter who is a member of a religious order. The three were: Mrs. Alex Holewinski and Mrs. Harold J. Leavy, both of Holy Family parish, and Mrs. Thomas J. O’Brien of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

The panel was moderated by John MacDonald of St. Rose of Lima parish.

Mrs. Holewinski read the following excerpt from a recent letter she received from her daughter who is Sister Maria Giovanna, S.S.J., a sixth grade teacher in Holy Rosary School in Jacksonville:

"The thing I appreciated most was the conviction that God’s daughter is safe in all places and all else. This is a conviction that will help me more as a religious. I have another family now. In this new family, I have St. Joseph for my Father and the Blessed Virgin for my Mother and Christ for my Spouse. In this new family I have no brothers, but many Sisters. These sisters are showing me how to live like our Father and Mother, so that I may learn how to love and give myself completely to Christ. They are slowly immersing me with our family spirit—the family of St. Joseph."

Mrs. Leavy spoke of the need for more sisters, brothers and priests to staff the churches, schools and hospitals in the Diocese.

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Mr. O’Brien said the reason why many parents place hindrances in the way of their daughter or sons follows a religious life is "that the outlook of present day life is too materialistic. Too many look to a fine social life, money, power and positions of power as their desire."

Mr. Atkins stressed that "few children accomplish what they not out to do in life" because of lack of money, or opportunities or for other reasons but that "Sisters do accomplish what they set out to do and I think this is the reason why Sisters are happy."

In his talk, Dr. Bevilacqua pointed out that we have numerous government schools, hospitaars and homes for the aged, which are needed to take care of the old, sick and the elderly, but, asked who will "take care of the souls of these people?"

Dr. Bevilacqua said that is this why we need Sisters.

"Only the Religious Sisters," Mr. Atkins said, "can take care of the poor — body and soul — only they can take care of the aged — body and soul — only they can take care of the students — brain and soul."

Taking part in a panel discussion on the varied work of Religious in the Diocese were three Sisters: Sister Mary Lawrence, O.S.F., vocation director for the Sisters of St. Francis, from Allegany, N.Y.; Sister Marie Celine, O.S.B., of Holy Family and Sister Mary Mary, R.C., of Cenacle Retreat House.

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Hundred's Attend Annual Diocese Vocation Exhibit

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thing that develops gradually in the mind of a young girl," the Bishop said. "For it to be recognized or encouraged there is need in individuals and families of a spirit of true piety and a spirit of true love of Our Divine Savior.

"Parents must show a holy respect for the Sisters. You cannot expect your children to answer the call of Almighty God if you think disparagingly of those who are doing God's work in the religious life. Parents are the ones who can and do encourage their young daughters to think of and to reflect seriously on the question 'Is God calling me to work in 'Vineyard? Is He calling? — to do this or that particular kind of work in a particular community?'"

"Girls have an obligation to pray fervently for the answers to these questions," the Bishop told students present, "that God will give them the grace and strength necessary to fulfill the calling of Almighty God."

Hundred's of elementary and high school girls from schools throughout the Diocese toured the exhibit Saturday and Sunday at St. Rose of Lima Auditorium where more than 30 religious orders had erected attractive and informative booths.
PONTIFICAL LOW Mass celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in St. Rose of Lima Church last Sunday marked the closing of the annual two-day exhibit sponsored by the Serra Club and presented by religious orders of women in the Diocese of Miami.

NURTURING OF VOCATIONS is the obligation of parents, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told congregation of religious and laity.

Students and Parents Offered Prayers For Abundance of Vocations

Pupils and Teachers Listen Intently To Students' Debate On Saturday

IMMACULATA ACADEMY teenagers, Kathleen McDonald, Margaret Mulhen, Nancy Hunted, Marianne Carpienti and Janelle Jerram participated in a panel discussion entitled, "Spiritually Motivated Women" during opening sessions of exhibit Saturday.

JUNIOR HIGH pupils from Holy Family School, North Miami, who presented debate were Marcelia Collini, Beverly McFarland, Marilyn Buske and Mary Cashman shown with Mrs. Lydia Alvarez, moderator.

Elementary And High School Students Took Break From Viewing Exhibits To Hear Panelists
SISTERS OF MERCY of Pittsburgh booth attracted kindergarten student, Jean Regan and her sister, Pat, of Epiphany School.

Franciscan Sisters of Mary Immaculate of Joliet, Ill. show collection of photos to students from St. James School.

Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and Infirm featured dolls which interested Donna Roumelis of SS. Peter and Paul School.

Sisters of Mercy Ireland booth featured statue a native of County Clare, and assistant at St. Rose of Lima parish talks about the religious life with Maria Henriques, Corpus Christi School.

School Sisters of Notre Dame whose motherhouse is in Baltimore, Md. explains the work of a teaching Sister to Paulette Lewis and Kathy Vanson, both students at St. Juliana School, West Palm Beach, two of the hundreds of pupils who toured the exhibit area.

Pioneer Order in the State of Florida are the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary whose attractive booth brought visits from many including fraternal twins, Rita and Carolyn Vroman, 12-year-old students at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School, Ft. Lauderdale.

Oblate Sisters of Providence whose motherhouse is in Baltimore, Md. were participating in the annual religious exhibit for the first time this year, and received many inquiries about their order which established its first foundation in the Diocese of Miami in 1961.
SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH of St. Augustine whose novitate is located in Jensen Beach in the Diocese of Miami, provided an abundance of literature about their congregation for elementary and high school students who visited exhibits between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday.

SISTERS OF ST. FRANCIS of Allegany, N.Y. presented display depicting various phases of their work as nurses and teachers.

ADRIAN DOMINICAN Sisters exhibit included slides of life as a religious which attracted six-year-old Laura Lindsay.

SISTERS OF BON SECOURS, which translated from the French means Sisters of good works, have their origin in Paris. Life in their nursing order is depicted in a colorful brochure shown to Patricia Guilfoyle of Holy Family School by Sister Maria Sarto from Villa Maria Home.

SISTERS, SERVANTS of the Immaculate Heart of Mary are represented in the Diocese of Miami by two communities whose motherhouses are located in Monroe, Mich., and West Chester, Pa. The order, familiar to many in their blue habits also staff missions in Latin America.
Most Of The 41 Religious Orders Of Women Who Serve In The Diocese Of Miami Were Represented At The Recent Two-Day Exhibit Which Attracted Hundreds

RELIGIOUS OF THE ASSUMPTION whose motherhouse is in Philadelphia, Pa., featured small replicas of convent and classrooms as well as scenes in the foreign missions. Cynthia Cessna, an eighth grade student in St. John the Apostle parish, admires a tiny classroom.

BENEDICTINE SISTERS, whose motherhouse is in San Antonio, Florida, displayed a life-size mannequin attired as a postulant in their teaching order. Mary Schoonover and Norma Bedard of St. Brendan School, view a map showing various missions of the Sisters.

DOMINICAN SISTERS of St. Catherine de Ricci, well known to Miamians and throughout the U.S. for their work at Centro Hispano Catolico showed slides of their work as religious.

SOCIETY OF SACRED HEART nuns, who established their first foundation in Florida in Coconut Grove two years ago, discuss exhibit with Bishop Patrick Shaekey, O.C.D., in residence here.

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CENACLE RETREAT House program in Lantana is discussed by Msgr. James J. Walsh, vocations director; Serra Club president, Richard Flynn, and Mother Marie Mullane, R.C.

ST. PHILIP Neri Sister points out the countries in which her community serves to Astrid Marrero of Puerto Rico, a student at the Assumption Academy. Members of the order are bilingual.

SEMINARY LIFE questions asked by eight-year-old John Dougherty of St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne, are answered by Father James Kennedy, assistant pastor, at St. Lawrence parish.

DAILY HIGHLIGHTS in the lives of young men studying for the diocesan priesthood at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary in Miami were illustrated by a full poster of pictures during exhibit.
Auxiliary To Meet To Elect Officers

LANTANA — Election of officers will highlight the annual spring meeting of the Morning Star School Auxiliary at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 10 at The Duke’s Restaurant.

Father Emil Heiring, chaplain at the Cenacle Retreat House for Women will be the principal speaker during the dinner which will follow the meeting.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Mary E. Steele at 365-2221 in Boca Raton.

School Group Plans

FORT LAUDERDALE — A turkey and ham dinner will be served by St. Anthony Home and School Association from 1 to 6 p.m., Sunday, March 10, in the school cafeteria.

Tickets for parishioners and friends are available by calling Mrs. Frank Buckley at 275-2502.

Election of Officers is Planned By Guild

Father Martin J. Greese, assistant pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, will be the principal speaker during the monthly meeting of the Guild at 1 p.m., Monday, March 11, in the parish auditorium.

Election of officers will be held and all ladies in the parish are invited to attend.

Coral Gables — Mrs. R. H. J. Essex, vice-chairman of organization and development of the National Council of Catholic Women, will be the principal speaker during the monthly meeting of the Daughters of Isabella at 8 p.m. Monday, March 11, in the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

Recitation of the rosary will precede the program and business meeting.

LANTANA — A weekend retreat for mothers of young families will be held here Thursday, March 14, when the East Coast Deanery convenes at 9 a.m. in Capt. Alex Colonial Room.

Guests during the sessions will include Father David J. Hoffner, pastor, St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach, DCCW moderator; Father Bernard McGreeshan, pastor, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, Deanery moderator; Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, DCCW president, and Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, vice-chairman of organization and development of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Members of St. Clare’s Women’s Guild under the chairmanship of Mrs. R. J. Tannig, will conduct the business meeting.

Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. and closed at 3 p.m.

Reservations must be made before March 11 by calling Mrs. Bernard Cornell at 7-6007.

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Here Are Some Fish And Cheese Dishes

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Lenten dishes may vary from region to region, but some common themes include seafood and pasta. In the story of Christ's feeding of the multitudes, bread and fish were used to symbolize the Christian faith. This tradition continues today, with Lenten dishes often featuring seafood and bread as the main components.

LEMON TUNA BAKE

1 cup (3/4 inch) diced, canned tuna
1/2 cup chopped celery
2 cups cheese cubes, softened
8 slices enriched bread
Salt and pepper
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup melted butter
1 cup flaked crab meat
1/2 cup chopped pimiento
Preheat oven to 375°F. Grease a 2-quart casserole dish. In a large bowl, combine the cheese, tuna, celery, and pimiento. Mix well and set aside. In a separate bowl, mix together the bread slices and eggs. Spread half of the egg mixture into the bottom of the casserole dish. Top with half of the cheese mixture. Repeat layers. Bake for 20 minutes, or until bubbly.

CHEESE SANDWICH BAKE

2 cups cheese cubes, (1/4 pound)
8 slices enriched bread
1/2 cup chopped onions
1 lb. beef
1 egg, separated
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon Sherry
Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease a 2-quart casserole dish. In a large bowl, mix the cheese, onions, and egg. Pour into the casserole dish. In a separate bowl, mix the beef, egg yolks, and soy sauce. Pour over the cheese mixture. In a small bowl, mix together the egg whites, sugar, and lemon juice. Beat until stiff peaks form. Spread over the top of the casserole. Bake for 45 minutes, or until bubbly.

MUSHROOM-CHEESE CASSEROLE

1 quart (3/4 inch) soft butter
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
1 cup grated sharp cheese
1 cup flaked crab meat
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped onion
8 slices enriched bread
1 cup chopped pimientos
Alternate layers of soft butter, bread cubes, cheese, and pimiento in a greased (1 quart) casserole. Bake in a slow oven (325°F.) for one hour.

CHEESE-PINEAPPLE SANDWICH

8 slices enriched bread
2 tablespoons pineapple sauce
1 egg, separated
1/2 cup water-packed tuna
1/2 cup chopped celery
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1/2 cup buttermilk
1 cup grated sharp cheese
1/2 cup chopped onion
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Shouldn’t parents treat all their married children equally? My husband’s folks have never really accepted me, and seem to go out of their way to show it. They’ll do everything for their married daughters and their families, but our family is often left out of family reunions, our children receive the cheaper presents and there is never an offer to help in sickness or need. My husband pretends not to see this and always has some excuse for their actions. Don’t you think husband should stand up for his wife and children?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

You’ve asked several questions. Ann, and none of them have siez answers. Working out successful in-law relationships often req. a more prudence, patience, and understanding than many people possess. Sometimes the conditions making for trouble exist well before the marriage. If the partners have had difficulty in getting along with their own parents, they will probably experience difficulty with their in-laws. Parents may regard the marriage as the loss of a family member or the acquisition of a new one, and their attitudes will differ accordingly. If either partner or parents fail to realize that marriage necessarily involves the transfer of long-established loyalties to the new family unit, there is bound to be trouble.

Although it should be obvious that marriage requires the redistribution of existing family relationships, a minority number of people fail to understand what this implies in practice. Some parents feel hurt because their married children no longer consult them or follow their advice; others are upset if the new marital unit fails to swing smoothly into orbit around the parental home, dutifully following its accustomed schedule of family gatherings, celebrations and vacations. Overlooking the fact that the new unit is related to two sets of parents, they blame the new in-law if the young couple fail to conform to their plans for the family.

It is not easy to be objective in such matters. Because the satisfactory parent-child relationship developed in individual families easily come to be taken for granted, unthinking parents — and children — frequently resent the necessary changes in the pattern required by marriage. According to their narrow view the new in-law should simply be “absorbed” into the established pattern. In some cases this pattern is well formed even before marriage during the courtship period, and when this happens newlyweds may find it difficult to exert their independence or show adequate concern for both branches of their family tree.

Affection Must Be Won

I think everyone accepts your general principle that parents should treat all their married children equally. Ann, as you have pointed out, there may be many conscious or unconscious reasons why this principle is not easily applied in practice. You state that his folks have never accepted you. This may or may not be true — we can easily be mistaken in our judgments concerning what others think of us — and the cause may be found in you or in them. This may not have wanted you to marry you — or to marry at all! You may find it difficult to relate satisfactorily to older people — your parents or his.

At any rate, you seem to have sound reasons for believing that they are not treating you and your family with the same consideration that they show to their other children, and you naturally resent it. The question is, what can you do about it? In such cases, the first point to remember is, that regardless of the reasons involved, we cannot make people like us, and we cannot demand that they like us, even if we happen to be in-laws. We have a right to Christian charity, and justice demands that our parents treat all their children with reasonable equality, but affection and friendship must be won rather than claimed as a right.

I feel that a great deal of in-law tension, jealousy, and ill-feeling stems from the mistaken assumption that in-laws ought to “like” each other. Experience shows that our affection, friendship, likes and dislikes are not that easily manipulated. We are bound by the norms of universal Christian charity and justice, but our natural inclination is to like some people more than others — often we don’t know why — is a different matter.

We All Want To Be Liked

Yes, all want to be liked — indeed, we experience a profound need to be liked by somebody — and though we may feel that others ought to like us because of what we are or what we have done for them, we cannot demand it. Much resentment over unequal treatment in families would never arise if the individuals who feel they have been treated unseasonably would carefully examine what real claims they have to different treatment.

We are bound to feel hurt when we are not “accepted,” and at times serious failure of charity and justice may be involved, but often we demand from others as a right what is essentially a gift.

Finally, you ask whether a husband shouldn’t stand up for his wife and children. What is he to do? Denounce his relatives because they don’t like you? If there is real injustice in lack of charity, he should vindicate your rights, but he can’t order them to like you and should not be asked to break off all relations with them because they don’t. Your happiness will be found primarily in your own family circle. Form new friendships as a unit, and you will have less time and need to be disturbed about the treatment of your in-laws.

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**Curley Nine, LaSalle In Tilt Today**

Archbishop Curley High's powerful baseball team will try for another step toward the unofficial diocese title this afternoon as it takes on LaSalle High at the Curley diamond.

The Knights from Curley opened their season last week with a smilling 6-5 victory over St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale, with Bill Wagner pitching a no-hitter for the winners.

Bill struck out 13 and walked three in getting the Knights off to a successful start. Bill Drayer, Charles Hayek and Tom Talbott held the Curley hitting attack.

The two play again on Thursday, also at Curley. The tussle game will be the first of the year for LaSalle.

Also set for action today is St. Thomas which will try for better luck in its meeting with LaSalle High.

The complete Curley schedule:

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**Little Flower CYO Earns Berth In Diocesan Tournament**

Little Flower CYO will carry the Southern Division banner of the Dade County CYO Basketball League into the dioceswide CYO tournament to be held at St. Patrick's gymnasium Saturday, March 16.

Little Flower walked off with the championship of the Southern Division by maintaining its undefeated record with a 60-47 win over Immokalee Conception CYO last Sunday. Little Flower's record is six wins and no losses.

Joe Hernandez notched 21 points and Louis Sardinas scored 24 for Little Flower in the win over Immokalee Conception.

The winner of the Northern Division tournament is unbeaten, St. Mary CYO ended its league play last Sunday with a five and one season record by downing St. Monica's 54-29.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help and St. Rose of Lima also have only one defeat apiece. However, the latter two teams still must play a game together that was rained out on Sunday, Feb. 17. Also, Our Lady of Perpetual Help must play a game postponed from last Sunday with St. Jameses.

If, after the postponed games are played, either St. Rose or Our Lady of Perpetual Help still has only one defeat on their record, St. Mary's will have to play that team for the championship.

St. Mary's win over St. Monica was paced by Tom Eagen who knocked 18 points for the winners. St. Monica's Bob Francis scored 21.

In other Northern Division games St. Rose defeated St. John 37-25 and Holy Redeemer rolled to a 75-39 victory over St. Lawrence.

In Southern Division play, St. Dominic's, loser only to Little Flower by one point in league play, closed out its season with a 63-34 win over Blessed Trinity. St. Dominic's Lloyd Boggio scored 26 points. Ron Wolfe of the losers hit for 7. All ten men played by St. Dominic's broke into the scoring column.

In other Southern Division contests Corpus Christi took St. Hugh's measure 82-44 and Epiphany took Holy Rosary's measure 53-24. Mike Curley led Epiphany scorers with 16 points.

**The Broward County CYO League has St. Stephen's still in the tournament while Stallings, whose victory over Rick Key West was coming live tomorrow with a five and one season record, was named to the diocese's all-star team.**

The tournament victories boosted the Raiders' record to 19-5. Stallings gave great credit to the improvement of his two guards, Pat Garvey and Mike Lavin for the team's good year.

It was Lavin's basket with two seconds left that gave the Raiders their victory over Rick Key West.

For St. Pat's, whose season's mark is just 9-13, it was the hot shooting of Manuel Quezada at the St. Anthony CYO, rolled up over play last week in Division II. Win-loss records on Division II teams were not available.

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**Aquinas, St. Pat In State Meet**

Diocesan Miami high school basketball teams came up with their best-ever performances in district competition last weekend with two — St. Thomas Aquinas from Fort Lauderdale and St. Patrick's of Miami Beach — winning championships and going to the state finals at the University of Florida.

This is the first time since 1960 that the South Florida Catholic league has made it to the finals and the first time that two South Florida teams have made it to the same year. St. Pat's was the school to make the trip in 1960.

St. Thomas won the Class A Southern Division title by defeating Key West High, 34-30, in the title game while St. Pat's made it with a crushing 71-39 decision over diocese-rival Magr. Pace High.

St. Thomas was to play Penascola Tech Thursday morning while St. Patrick's faced Poplar Springs at the same time in opening round games. Victories would advance them to today's semifinal round with the championship games set for Saturday.

The Raiders from St. Thomas received two tremendous games from 6-3 Frank Walker in the A-S qualifying tournament. Frank scored 22 points in a 54-29 opener with teammate host Turmond Beach, then followed with 17 in the tournament with Key West. He was picked for the meet's all-star team.

"The kids feel real good and I think we'll do all right," said Litzinger, the veteran St. Thomas coach in describing his club's prospects in the state meet.

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**Cammarata Tops Scorers In Diocese**

Jerry Cammarata of Mary Immaculate High School of Key West finished the regular basketball season as the highest scorer among diocesan teams.

The 6-11 junior averaged 36.5 points a game leading the Maritans to a 18-3 record and the championship of the Keys Conference.

Runner-up to Cammarata was Cardinal Gibbons' fine junior, 6-2 forward Jim Langado. Jim averaged an even 39 points-a-game average.

**The leaders:**

Jerry Cammarata, MIHS — 36.5.

Jim Langado, MIHS — 39.

Steve Pape, St. John's — 37.

Luis Alvarez, LaSalle — 34.

Joe Hernandez, St. Monica — 32.

Bob Parks, MIHS — 30.

Lee Freeman, St. Thomas — 28.

Manuel Quedada, St. Pat's — 25.

Carroll Williams, Curley — 22.

Frank Walker, St. Thomas — 21.

Rodger Eagen, little Flower — 21.

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PARISH
Ciento noventa y siete pequeños, hijos de trabajadores migratorios que operan en la zona de Homestead, recibieron el domingo su primera comunión en la capilla de la Misión de Naranja, en una bella celebración en la que se les unieron otros niños de la región, con lo que se elevó a cinco los cuatrientos niños del primer grupo de los que recibieron la Sagrada Comunión.

Todos de habla hispana, estos niños son hijos de los trabajadores migratorios que operan en las plantaciones de azúcar de Homestead y que se ofrecieron para recibir la Sagrada Comunión.

Un coro de niños cubanos refugiados, de las que residían en el campamento del Coho Welfare en Florida City interpretaron himnos religiosos mientras los pequeños "migrantes", de origen puertorriqueno y venezolano, se acercaban a recibir la Sagrada Comunión.

En la zona de Homestead, por su parte, el Obispo del Sagrado Corazón, se encuentra trabajando en esta importante obra de caridad al que han llegado más de 1 mil inmigrantes, casi todos de habla hispana y católicos. En las distintas zonas de concentración de estos trabajadores, la Iglesia niña sacerdotes de habla hispana, que los atienden espiritualmente y que con la cooperación de religiosas y de otros fieles católicos, se preocupan por mitigar las necesidades materiales de los, los actores en más difícil situación económica.

La Fe de Millones

Por el R.P. John A. O'Brien
Adaptación al Español por el R.P. Antonio Navarrel

A través de esta sección está ofreciéndose una versión al Catecismo del libro "La Fe de Millones", escrito por el R.P. John A. O'Brien, profesor de Teología de la Universidad de Notre Dame, presentando en lenguaje sencillo las doctrinas de la Iglesia Católica. Hasta ahora se han publicado más de 200,000 volúmenes de esta obra escogida por las parroquias a nivel de diferentes países.

Veneramos la Cruz, porque fue el instrumento de la crucifixión de nuestro Salvador; es como una cruz de sal y un pilar o baluarte, que nos recuerda la cruz de nuestra segunda muerte. Esta práctica no tiene ninguna ley formal de la Escritura; pero las enseñanzas de la Iglesia son que debemos sufrir las cruzes de vida y abrazarlas con bendición, para que nuestra cruz sea el signo de nuestro amor y devoción a Nuestro Salvador de toda nuestra vida.

Por el R.P. John A. O'Brien

El dominio de Pascua, al tercer día de su muerte, Cristo resucitó de entre los muertos, dándole así la más sorprendente demostración de su poder divino. Después de cuarenta días, durante los cuales se apareció varias veces a sus Apóstoles, instruyéndolos todavía más en la Fe, ascendió al cielo en el Monte de los Olivos. Después de tres años de vivir con sus discípulos, se apareció por última vez a ellos, en una gloria particular, dando a entender que era El mismo Cristo que habló con ellos en la cruz.

Con motivo de la Cuaresma y como preparación para el cumplimiento pasional, se elevarán en la Cúpula de la Iglesia de Guey distintas tantas de oraciones espirituales para alentador, caballeros y jóvenes, bajo la dirección del R.P. Mauro López S.J.

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**Un Reo al Mundo: La Angustia de los Pobres**

TOLEDO, Ohio, (NC).— Hay muchos católicos en América Latina que profanan su religión, e impiden la justicia social porque creen que el orden temporal es tan inmutable como las verdades superiores que profanan.

El Obispo George H. Dunne SJ, uno de los vice-rectores de la Universidad de George-town, habló durante un foro del Colegio Mary Manse de las Universidades de esta ciudad.

"A la Iglesia en la América Latina no se le puede responsabilizar por las injusticias de un sistema feudal, pero ha dejado de aparentar claramente de este sistema y no ha protestado lo suficiente contra él."

"Los católicos tienden a apoyarse en el status quo y, casi instintivamente, se oponen a todo cambio fundamental en el sistema social."

Y esto es explotado por sus costumbres de preservar los valores espirituales en el orden temporal. Dios es inmutable, dicen. Las verdades sobrenaturales son perennes. Las normas morales son absolutas. Y en este ánimo adquieren la actividad de contra todo cambio también en las cosas de este mundo.

"Hoy todavía no se considera buen católico a un hombre si no pertenece al partido conservador, aunque no hay que ir tan lejos pues en nuestro país (Estados Unidos) abundan quienes confunden catolicismo y conservadurismo.

"De modo que aunque hablemos del carácter 'revolucionario' de los principios sociales cristianos, es muy raro que los apliquemos concretamente al orden social."

El mundo tiene un reto, observó el sacerdote, y es "la angustia de los pobres." Con los avances de la tecnología, podríamos hacer mucho más por ellos.

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**PANORAMA DE LATINOAMERICA**

**"El Egoísmo de Algunos Ricos, Más Grave que el Comunismo"**

El egoísmo de muchos ricos es "un problema más serio y urgente que el comunismo mismo," dijo en una comparecencia en la televisión de su país el Arzobispo Auxiliar de Rio de Janeiro, Mons. Heider Câmera, advirtiendo que esta es la razón básica por que la Alianza para el Progreso está muerta.

El prelado, que ocupa el cargo de segundo vicepresidente de la Comisión Episcopal Latinoamericana (CELAM), dijo que estaba hablando "como un hombre a otros hombres" más que como un brasileño hacia los norteamericanos y para "que los norteamericanos" puedan "retransmitir a las misiones diplomáticas acreditadas en el Brasil, por el Ministerio del Exterior de ese nación.

Dijo que la gente acomodada de Latinoamérica habla mucho sobre reformas básicas, pero marca de comunistas a los que deciden ponerlas en práctica.

"Es fácil de comprender: Las clases ricas de Latinoamérica poseen mucho sobre reformas básicas, pero marca de comunistas a los que deciden ponerlas en práctica."

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den de la oficina del Catholic Relief Services en el Centro de Refugiados Cubanos.

Una de las muchas obras de asistencia social que pue-

den ser realizadas en Cuba, tienen como fin entregar el alimento y ropa a los refugiados cubanos que lo necesitan.

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INDIA: HARVEST IN MARCH

THE FLOODED RICE FIELDS of southern India have been drained. The tall-standing heads with their close-packed seeds are gathered in. After threshing, the granules, still encased in their brown hulls, are called paddy. Each is a separate kernel. The 18,000,000 rice-producing farmers of the Dongkkaran, in the district of Changanacherry ... They come to buy paddy for some 320 orphans, aged, handicapped and ill cared for. Whatever they receive now must last for the whole year! ... SISTER CAREMELA tells us that many who seek admittance at ST. JOSEPH'S must be turned away. She cannot meet mounting debts and lack of space makes the work doubly hard ... "By the grace of God, we have only one room for ourselves; another small room for the Sisters, as well as an infirmary where those coming in with contagious diseases can be isolated. ... A gift of $25,000 will relieve the strain on these valiant women. Will you, see ST. JOSEPH'S FEAST this month, help a house dedicated to him?"

SPRINGTIME IN GALILEE

"Because He was a man as well as He was God, He loved His own nest-nibbled hills, His crumbling Jewish soil. His heart felt the Roman rule and dared none to rebel! But oh the windflowers out of Naím, We know He loved them well!" —Eileen Duggan

Right now those "hills of Galilee" where He so often walked are ablaze with color—red, blue, white. The næmescus ("Rose of Sharon") shines in the sunlight ... Whole hilltops are covered with wild anemones. They grow in such profusion that one can almost step on the pink flax, crocus, iris, lilies, daisies, orchids and borage. And here, on a day not long before the Crucifixion, Peter, in answer to Our Lord's question, uttered his immortal reply: "Thou are the Christ!"

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HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Few Surprises In The Oscar Nominations

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — The Oscar nominations sprang few surprises. More weeks ago, this column named four of the five in each of the top acting categories and three of the fifth.

Of the fivecontending films, we missed only one, "Myth of the Bounty," which cannot win anyway, judging the finalists is much tougher.

"Lawrence of Arabia" with ten nominations leads a field whose score a runaway than was "West Side Story," last year. "To Kill a Mockingbird," with eight chances, is the one to stop it.

This year, if you watch the sealed envelope routine on TV, April 8, there will be general agreement in film and actor lists, there is hardly a thin dime between "Lawrence" and "Mocking-

bird." In the star actress class there never have been five performances equally matched in vote-counting.

-Guessing along with the student groups and "crystal-ball" people whose score predictions I now await with keen interest, I hazard the following comments. They are based on statistical as well as academic considerations.

Best Film: "Lawrence of Arabia.

Best Actor: Paul Newman (" Hud").

Best Actress: Anna Magnani ("Emanuele II") in Italy, "La Notte" in France, "La Strada" in Italy.

Best Supporting Actor: again — extremely close. Telly Savalas ("Horseman"") with Omar Shariff ("Lawrence").

Best Supporting Actress: Tippi Hedren ("The Birds") with " The Birds"

Best Director: Fred Zinneman ("La Strada"").

Best Foreign Language: " La Strada" in Italy.

Best Cinematography: " Lawrence."
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