Refugees Responsibility Of U.S., Create Jobs Here, Bishop Urges

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll called upon the federal government this week to recognize its full responsibility in Miami's Cuban refugee problem and to expedite a program for its proper solution.

He spoke in an interview as the first of an expected thousands of more Cubans began arriving on South Florida keys in small private boats as a result of Fidel Castro's new "open door" policy.

The Miami prelate proposed that the government persuade industries to move into Dade County much in the same manner that it did in recent years to relieve economic distress in the Appalachian region, the Northeast section of the nation and in many parts of Texas.

"Such a program," he said, "would provide prompt and urgently-needed relief in the creation of jobs for these refugees, as well as for the large segment of our permanent Negro population here, many of whom are desperately seeking work."

Hospitals and other institutions... (Continued on Page 4)

Diocese Asked To Meet Great Challenge

To the Priests, Religious and Laymen of the Diocese:

It now seems certain that South Florida will once more receive many thousands of refugees from communist Cuba. Despite some concern from some persons about the resulting economic impact on this area, I know that I can assure these recent victims of oppression that the Catholics of the Diocese will, in the name of Christ, open their hearts to them and give them a more heartfelt welcome.

These refugees have already heard of the great assistance their fellow-refugees have received from the Catholic Church during the past five or more years. As our brothers in Christ, they have a right to expect the same Christlike concern.

"He who has the goods of this world," St. John the Apostle tells us, "and sees his brother in need and closes his heart to him, how does the love of God abide in him?" How aptly this question can be asked of our own community at this time! And how timely and appropriate are the recent words of Our Holy Father, Pope Paul VI: "You are in the heart of the Church because you are alone, because you are poor, in need of assistance, of education, of help. The Church loves the poor, the suffering, the little ones, the dispossessed, the abandoned. Here in the Church you realize that you are not only members, colleagues, friends — but brothers."

Sunday morning Our Holy Father is asking each one of us to support, to the best of our ability, the missionary efforts of the Catholic Church through the collection for the Propagation of the Faith. Faced with the staggering demands that will soon be made upon our Catholic relief institutions, I earnestly appeal to both priests and members of the laity, who are the People of God, to double their Mission Sunday contribution, even though such action may mean a real sacrifice.

We cannot be less than equal to the great challenge that has been thrust upon us. I call upon the pastors of those areas, where there are substantial numbers of refugees, to institute programs in their own parishes. I call upon priests in other areas to lend whatever assistance they can. I know that they can expect the enthusiastic, all-out cooperation of their parishioners in their noble efforts to give their destitute and frightened brothers in Christ the same heartwarming welcome and assistance they would give to Our Lord Himself.

I urge our parishes to double their mission offering Sunday and I direct that immediate steps be taken to set up parish relief programs where indicated and that donations of food, medicines, clothing and other supplies be gathered in those areas where the impact of the new refugees is not felt. Imparting to each of you my paternal blessing, I remain

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

Bishop of Miami
Catholic-Jewish New Era Of Friendship Forecast

ROES (NC) — The road of cooperation and mutual understanding which has been opened by passage of the declaration on relations with non-Christian religions, especially Judaism, must be a two-way street if it is to be a success.

"I look forward to the time when the council's wish for more deeply conversed relations with our Jewish brethren will be implemented, and I pledge my wholehearted support toward that important purpose."

Another statement was issued by Zacharias Schuster, European director of the American Jewish Committee. He said the declaration's acceptance by the council is a "significant event in the history of Christian-Jewish relations and to have an impact in various parts of the world."

He termed it "unfortunate" that the document had some passages which might "cause misunderstanding and confusion," but he added: "It must be recognized, however, that the declaration denies an age old myth of collective Jewish responsibility for the crucifixion, which caused so much harm in the past.

"The declaration also speaks out against persecution and anti-Semitism. Both of these assertions have been long overdue and constitute an act of elementary justice."

ANTI-SEMITIC DOCUMENT

Some eight million members, is the so-called Schema 13 — to remove this moral offense from the Church's teaching, and will serve as a guide for Catholics everywhere.

The declaration also speaks out against persecution and anti-Semitism. Both of these assertions have been long overdue and constitute an act of elementary justice.

ANTI-SEMITIC DOCUMENT

Other important purposes of the council were "in my opinion, minor" and no one should look to the council as the ultimate guarantor of all the church's teachings and actions.

American Bishops Schedule Meetings

WASHINGTON (NC) — The 12th annual general meeting of the bishops of the United States will be held at the North American College in Rome, Nov. 8, 9 and 10, it was announced at the headquarters of the National Catholic Welfare Conference here.

The American bishops are in Rome participating in the fourth session of Vatican Council II. The NCWC Administrative Board will meet here and also at the North American College.

Catholic-Jewish New Era Of Friendship Forecast

ROMA (NC) — The road of cooperation and mutual understanding which has been opened by passage of the declaration on relations with non-Christian religions, especially Judaism, must be a two-way street if it is to be a success.

"I look forward to the time when the council's wish for more deeply conversed relations with our Jewish brethren will be implemented, and I pledge my wholehearted support toward that important purpose."

Another statement was issued by Zacharias Schuster, European director of the American Jewish Committee. He said the declaration's acceptance by the council is a "significant event in the history of Christian-Jewish relations and to have an impact in various parts of the world."

He termed it "unfortunate" that the document had some passages which might "cause misunderstanding and confusion," but he added: "It must be recognized, however, that the declaration denies an age old myth of collective Jewish responsibility for the crucifixion, which caused so much harm in the past.

"The declaration also speaks out against persecution and anti-Semitism. Both of these assertions have been long overdue and constitute an act of elementary justice."

POPE'S PRIVILEGE

POPE PAUL VI gives report to the Vatican Council on his return to Rome. In foreground sit the four Council Moderators — Cardinals Agagianian, Luceare, Doepker and Suenens; the members of the Presidency of the Council flank Pope Paul standing at the podium. Behind the Pope are the periti of the Vatican Council.

Among the names on the list was that of the Catholic Traditionalist Movement, but its former head, Father Gommar De Pauw, who was at the panel, said he had checked immediately with the movement's leaders in the United States and they denied signing or even seeing any such document.

There was some discussion at the press meeting about the more than 200 council fathers who voted against the declaration. It was asked if this means there are more than 200 anti-Semitic bishops in the Church.

Jesuit Father John Long, who is a member of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, answered by cautioning about thinking of the document as dealing solely with the Jews.
MISSION FUND COLLECTION
In All Churches Sunday

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Diocese of Miami

Sunday, October 24, has been designated by Our Holy Father as Mission Sunday. On that day our thoughts are focused on the world-wide missionary activity of the Church. We need only a reminder, I am sure, to recognize our responsibility in this matter.

On Mission Sunday we are reminded of the extraordinary ministry work of the Church in foreign lands as well as in our own Diocese. We are urged to bear, to the best of our abilities, the burdens of our brothers in Mission lands. Members of the Mystical Body, we are being asked to share these same burdens as if they were our very own, and to support the work of our missionaries.

I would ask each of you this year to secure a week-long mission for the Catholic Community in the United States. The theme is "The Obedience of Faith". Let us contribute in keeping with our ability and our conscience.

Very sincerely yours in Christ

Bishop of Miami
FIRST CUBAN FAMILY Brought TOGETHER HERE

Parents, Children Reunited

A new chapter in the continuing story of unaccompanied Cuban children is now being written in Miami as parents of the boys and girls under the care of the Catholic Welfare Bureau begin to arrive here as a result of Castro's "open door" policy.

First parents to be reunited with their children since the exodus of exiles began are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio G. Cancio-Bello, who fled Cuba in a 24-foot boat, borrowed from a brother-in-law, with a son and daughter

and 14 of their relatives. Rimini immediately w i t h i h their sons, Antonio, 15, and Jose

Manuel, 11, who have been cared for by the Catholic Welfare Bureau in Miami for the past three years, the Cancio-Bello's recalled:

"It was a great day for us when we saw our children leaving Cuba and we thank God for saving them from communist terror and atheistic tendencies."

"These three years," Senor Cancio-Bello said, "have been terrible years for us, particular-

ly for their mother who several times has been hospitalized for heart ailments and who has been very depressed on account of the separation."

Antonio, the eldest son, has been residing at the Opa-locka Shelter and is enrolled in the eighth grade at St. John the Apostle School, Hialeah. His younger brother, Jose, has been in the foster home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mooney, of St. James Church, North Miami, and is in the third grade at St. James School.

According to the Cancio-Bello's, each of whom is 42 years old, the Castro regime has provided plenty of food in Camari-
oca, port of embarkation for the refugees wishing to leave Cuba, in order to create "a favorable impression" among newsmen.

GREAT SHORTAGE

Elsewhere on the island, they said, there is a great shortage of food. Some can be purchased through the black market, they added, noting that a pound of rice costs one dollar and a pound of pork is available for 50 cents.

Churches are crowded with Cubans assisting at Mass and other devotions, they said. "Ev-
ery Sunday now you can see people who never attended Church before," the exiles added.

Senior Cancio-Bello, who was a bus driver in Havana, said that despite intensive indoctrina-

tion by radio, television, press and in the schools, most Cubans are still anti-communist. He added that many do not reveal their true feelings because of fear.

According to Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, who inaugurated the pro-

gram of care for the unaccom-

panied children, there are 1,251 boys and girls still under care in archdiocesan hospitals in the United States.

The United States government is pro-

viding a priority for the parents of these children it is expected that many will be reunited with their fathers and mothers in the next few months.

Msgr. Tanner Named Bishop

(Continued from Page 1)

National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Msgr. Joseph M. Breitenbeck, pastor of Assumption Grotto parish, Detroit, has been named titular bishop of Tepetla and auxiliary to Archbishop John F. Do-

verden of Detroit.

These actions of the Holy Fa-

ther were announced by Arch-

bishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

Bishop-elect Tanner has fre-

quently visited the Diocese of

Miami.

He was the principal speaker during closing sessions of the Miami DCCW convention on April 23, 1964, at the Dupont Plaza Hotel, and was also among speakers at the convoca-

tion of Serra International held at Miami Beach last June.

In addition to preparing the way for the installation of Washington, was erected in 1939, the year that marked the 100th an-
niversary of the establishment of the city as the capital of the United States. Until then it had been embraced in the arch-

dioce of Baltimore.

Bishop-elect Tanner was born in Freccia, Italy, in 1901, the son of Francis John and Laura (Mc-

gowan) Tanner, both of whom are deceased. He attended St. Matthew's elementary school, Marquette Academy and Marquotte University, all in Mil-

waukee, and made his studies for the priesthood in Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis, and St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee.

He was ordained in Milwaukee in 1927, by Archbishop (later Cardinal) Samuel Stritch. He made post-ordination studies at Marquette and the Catholic Uni-

versity of America here in phil-

one-anthropology and religion.

Bishop-elect Tanner served as a curate in Immaculate Con-

ception parish, Milwaukee, from 1921 to 1933; as secretary for catechetics in Catholic Action

of the archdiocese of Milwau-

kee, from 1933 to 1944; as as-

sistant director of the Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference from 1946 to 1950; as assistant general secretary of the NCWC from 1945 to 1950, and as gen-

eral secretary since 1958.

Bishop-elect Breitenbeck w-

born in Detroit in 1914, the son of Mathews Joseph and Mary Agnes (Quinlan) Breitenbeck.

He attended Holy Redeemer el-

ementary school and Holy Re-

demeer high school in Detroit, and the University of Detroit.

He also attended studies for the priesthood at Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit; the North American College in Rome, the Catholic University of America here, and the Pontifical Lateran University of Rome. He was ordained in 1938, by the late Cardinal Mooney of De-

troit. He made post-ordination studies in canon law.
A Family Of Cuban Refugees Arrives At Key West Aboard A Small Boat

34 Exiles Were Aboard This Boat During 36-Hour Trip From Cuba

United States Immigration And Customs Officials Interview Cuban Refugees Arriving At Key West

Helping Hand For Tired Refugee After Boat Trip

Large Number Of Children Are Among Exiles Arriving In South Florida

Refugees' Relatives Await Arrival Of Families At Dock On Right
By Msgr. James J. Walsh
Voice Special Correspondent at Council

VATICAN CITY — When the green door of the Council was closed on Oct. 16 after the last decision of the council fathers, two things were obvious: 1. There seemed to be hardly any room to doubt now ever since the topic was first brought out matter had to be put to a ditch attempt to scuttle or delay of the public order.

2. In 23 meetings since the opening of the fourth session on Sept. 14 they had compiled an astonishing record of debating and voting on a scale far more broad than ever attempted by any previous ecumenical council in 1500 years.

Perhaps the first sign of the levelling came just 16 days after the council opened when the matter of religious liberty was settled. By then Father had gone to the microphone and an unknown number of written interventions had been submitted.

They were debating the fundamental point of the draft, namely, that a person should be free from coercion of any kind in religious matters because of his dignity as a human being, on whom rests the whole of the fundamental point of the draft, namely, that a person should be free from coercion of any kind in religious matters because of his dignity as a human being, on whom rests the whole of the fundamental point of the draft, namely, that a person should be free from coercion of any kind in religious matters because of his dignity as a human being.

One or two wondered about the possibility of "divorce" in cases of children on whom nothing or no harm. He said: "Laws, even the natural law, are for men, not men for the laws." Therefore "the conclusions of theologians need to be re-thought."

Confessional love was the subject of many discussions, as bishops from all parts of the world put theirs varying ideas on marriage. One of the most important points was the question of the primacy of the Church, in particular, the subject matter — war and peace, family, life, marriage, and birth control. This, despite the war bishops who repeatedly had stated that the Church would have a kind of catchall for all topics which did not fit neatly into other schema. The Church was not only to have its own unique place in the Church but also to have its own unique place as the Church of the Poor.

DIRECTIONS BROKEN

This quickly became obvious after debate began on Sept. 16. It was a warning sign that of the tension was evident. There is hardly any room to doubt that Paul Pope on that morning introduced by señor. It was not the aula that long drawn out matter that had to be put to a vote at once. It resulted in 97 affirmative and 258 negative votes.

Some rightly or wrongly religious liberty had become a symbol of opposing forces in the council and the need to reflect their background. The world-wide problems of religious liberty had now become a symbol of opposing forces in the council.

They began the debate by facing the problem of man himself, the source of his salvation. Some called for a Christian view of the potential human potentiality, while the others made interventions. This was the first major step towards the Council to all men, believers and non-believers alike, and the result was that the Church had therefore to be different.

The working man and youth, conscientious objectors, and scientists, cultural professions and patriots were dealt with in detail. Some accused the farmers of the text of failing to stress spiritual values, such as the necessity of grace, the role of the Holy Spirit, the mystery of the Cross. Others pointed out that this was the first time the council had come to all men, believers and non-believers alike, and the result was that the Church had therefore to be different.

In the light of all this it seems as if the Council when Schema 13 bowed out of the aula and into the workshop the overwhelming majority are for men, life, marriage, and birth control. This, despite the war bishops who repeatedly had stated that the Church would have a kind of catchall for all topics which did not fit neatly into other schema. The Church was not only to have its own unique place in the Church but also to have its own unique place as the Church of the Poor.

SPECIFIC PROBLEMS

Specific problems were met when the discussion went on to the various schema. The general principles of part one were brought to bear on the text. Specifically here the fathers faced a frustrating dilemma — if only the schema had been brought in the council, the plan declared would be abandoned. It could have been that the schema went into great detail, the very thing that the Church regarded to earthly things and the value attached to them. This explains the difficulty of the victory of the world — and it touched on the dogma of creation according as well as on the Paschal Mystery.

In the light of all this it seems as if the Council when Schema 13 bowed out of the aula and into the workshop the overwhelming majority are for men, life, marriage, and birth control. This, despite the war bishops who repeatedly had stated that the Church would have a kind of catchall for all topics which did not fit neatly into other schema. The Church was not only to have its own unique place in the Church but also to have its own unique place as the Church of the Poor.

"The making of final decisions by the council fathers, perhaps many have been surprised to learn that a major point of missionary activity, perhaps, most notably the "great outlines of missionary activity" will be more startling than one learns that missionary activities have a crisis of conscience, since it has been clarified repeatedly that ends can be saved independent of the actual work of the Church. But the theme of the mission of the Church in this world means more than just a word in the mind of the Church. Spoken words, approved declarations do not become actions of the Church, and they are not realized.

Task for Church

This is the task given to the Church by the Act of Vatican II. To stand by and dream of the past with nostalgia and starry-eyed vistas. But rather than witness Christ to the world in a view certain pace, Words remain dead unless they are riveted by the actions of those who speak them.

This is the task given to the Church by the Act of Vatican II. To stand by and dream of the past with nostalgia and starry-eyed vistas. But rather than witness Christ to the world in a view certain pace, Words remain dead unless they are riveted by the actions of those who speak them.

In clear terms, Pope Paul affirmed to the Council, upon his return to Rome from New York, that his appeal for peace called for actions toward peace. Words remain dead unless they are riveted by the actions of those who speak them.

The making of final decisions by the council fathers, perhaps many have been surprised to learn that a major point of missionary activity, perhaps, most notably the "great outlines of missionary activity" will be more startling than one learns that missionary activities have a crisis of conscience, since it has been clarified repeatedly that ends can be saved independent of the actual work of the Church. But the theme of the mission of the Church in this world means more than just a word in the mind of the Church. Spoken words, approved declarations do not become actions of the Church, and they are not realized.

This is the task given to the Church by the Act of Vatican II. To stand by and dream of the past with nostalgia and starry-eyed vistas. But rather than witness Christ to the world in a view certain pace, Words remain dead unless they are riveted by the actions of those who speak them.

In clear terms, Pope Paul affirmed to the Council, upon his return to Rome from New York, that his appeal for peace called for actions toward peace. Words remain dead unless they are riveted by the actions of those who speak them.

In clear terms, Pope Paul affirmed to the Council, upon his return to Rome from New York, that his appeal for peace called for actions toward peace. Words remain dead unless they are riveted by the actions of those who speak them.

This is the task given to the Church by the Act of Vatican II. To stand by and dream of the past with nostalgia and starry-eyed vistas. But rather than witness Christ to the world in a view certain pace, Words remain dead unless they are riveted by the actions of those who speak them.

In clear terms, Pope Paul affirmed to the Council, upon his return to Rome from New York, that his appeal for peace called for actions toward peace. Words remain dead unless they are riveted by the actions of those who speak them.

In clear terms, Pope Paul affirmed to the Council, upon his return to Rome from New York, that his appeal for peace called for actions toward peace. Words remain dead unless they are riveted by the actions of those who speak them.

In clear terms, Pope Paul affirmed to the Council, upon his return to Rome from New York, that his appeal for peace called for actions toward peace. Words remain dead unless they are riveted by the actions of those who speak them.

In clear terms, Pope Paul affirmed to the Council, upon his return to Rome from New York, that his appeal for peace called for actions toward peace. Words remain dead unless they are riveted by the actions of those who speak them.

In clear terms, Pope Paul affirmed to the Council, upon his return to Rome from New York, that his appeal for peace called for actions toward peace. Words remain dead unless they are riveted by the actions of those who speak them.

In clear terms, Pope Paul affirmed to the Council, upon his return to Rome from New York, that his appeal for peace called for actions toward peace. Words remain dead unless they are riveted by the actions of those who speak them.

In clear terms, Pope Paul affirmed to the Council, upon his return to Rome from New York, that his appeal for peace called for actions toward peace. Words remain dead unless they are riveted by the actions of those who speak them.

In clear terms, Pope Paul affirmed to the Council, upon his return to Rome from New York, that his appeal for peace called for actions toward peace. Words remain dead unless they are riveted by the actions of those who speak them.
A scholar in the Oriental Rite warned against forgetting that the Jews are involved in a part of the draft, that Hindus, Buddhists and Muslims have their own sections in the text and have nothing to do with the Jews. As a matter of fact, many bishops of Asia and Africa especially find that for them the idea related to the Jews are almost non-existent, but that highly complex idea is shared by Muslims and Buddhists and have to be faced. They can be sure the analysis of the vote will go on in public and private for a long time to come.

When the Communists in Italy publicly praised the Pope, it’s not to be taken as a sign of conversion. They want something. Last week they started Homens by making their known desire on billboard and posters which are considered to be Pope at the United Nations.

They were using the Holy Father’s name to mislead the people in the U.N. and it should be universal in order to terge the lie of those voices still excluding China. The huge blue and white signs in pleading the cause of Red China with a quotation from the Pope prove again that the unlikely is likely to happen in Rome.

One more voice on the Jews came out before the bishops re- cessed for a week. The question was asked: “Is this declaration now the end of the question regarding the Jews?” The answer from those on a commission created to deal with the Jews in the future was simply that the question is not the end but the beginning.

In Europe, the street dress of the priest is changing, too. In some places now the black suit and black collar no longer identify a priest. Some wear white shirt and tie; and many wear a dark grey or black shirt buttoned up high. One priest after viewing some of the new styles commented that they represent the best argument for keeping the Roman collar and black suit.

Archbishop Papailian of Atlanta created a stir among newsmen when copies of his in- struction for bishops in the Church were distributed. The Archbishop suggested that the complementary rule of the Church as an equal partner of man be recognized in the schema on “The Church in the Modern World.” Specifically he called for the bishops to change some low- ing women to serve Mass and act as deacons, to become teachers of theology and to be given re- sponsible positions in the post conciliar implementation of the lay apostolate.

However, what set off a long press panel discussion was his recommendation that women be allowed to serve as deaconesses. As such, they would, reach fuller somers Baptism and dis- tribute Holy Communion. Some more conservative theo- logians were rather horrified and pointed out that women cannot receive the Sacraments of Holy Orders. They didn’t think the Archbishop meant “really ordained on women.” He was very careful to say that baptismally this was the Church and the matter duties performed by ordained deacons.

An expert remarked that the Consistorial in the Vatican had granted permission some time ago to a group of German nuns in Brazil to give Holy Commu- nion and to baptize, to perform burial services and to have cer- tain privileges of pastors, but they are not ordinated deaconesses. He indicated that this was allowed because of the peculiar nature of the group and also with a view to learning more through experimentation.

Regarding the question of “equality” of women one the- ologian received a statement that the husband is the head of the wife who is Christ is of the Church. He was asked to be someone in authority in the home. A Bishopric said the statement of St. Paul dealing with women’s being sub- jected to their husband’s was difficult to interpret. He said it must be understood in the light of the social situation of St. Paul’s time, so his view need not be taken as a theolog- ical doctrine. He thinks it would be difficult to prove "subjection" of women from this text.

When women at the press pan- el were asked to comment on this, Margaret Moyer, execu- tive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Women, burst forth in a laugh which she said: "Three days in the Coun- cil were spent on celibacy and 20 minutes on women. This is par for the course."

She stated also that they feared Strictly speaking, Archbishop Hallinan’s message to the Pope was not that theology will give clergy a role to play in Church development, but that the Pope will make a clarifying statement. She said women ought to be allowed to speak for women.

Some journalists were quick to see a dark plot against free- dom when the Holy Father sent word to the council that the question of celibacy in the Latin Church was not to be discussed publicily. Pope Paul said and said he feels the existing discipline should be retained and strengthened. And the bishops interrupted the message to applaud him.

In the press panel later, the priest justified the decision of the council that the question of celibacy in the Latin Church was not to be discussed publicily. Pope Paul said and said he feels the existing discipline should be retained and strengthened. And the bishops interrupted the message to applaud him.

It was also pointed out that the heated discussion of celibacy in past months in the National Catholic Reporter was not representing anything. Moreover, the “equality” of the matter was stressed in the sense that considerable forma- tion could be caused among the laity by press accounts which reiterated the idea and also with a view to learning more through experimentation.

Some journalists are quick to see a dark plot against free- dom when the Holy Father sent word to the council that the question of celibacy in the Latin Church was not to be discussed publicily. Pope Paul said and said he feels the existing discipline should be retained and strengthened. And the bishops interrupted the message to applaud him.

Some journalists are quick to see a dark plot against free- dom when the Holy Father sent word to the council that the question of celibacy in the Latin Church was not to be discussed publicily. Pope Paul said and said he feels the existing discipline should be retained and strengthened. And the bishops interrupted the message to applaud him.

In the press panel later, the priest justified the decision of the council that the question of celibacy in the Latin Church was not to be discussed publicily. Pope Paul said and said he feels the existing discipline should be retained and strengthened. And the bishops interrupted the message to applaud him.

It was also pointed out that the heated discussion of celibacy in past months in the National Catholic Reporter was not representing anything. Moreover, the “equality” of the matter was stressed in the sense that considerable forma- tion could be caused among the laity by press accounts which reiterated the idea and also with a view to learning more through experimentation.

Some journalists are quick to see a dark plot against free- dom when the Holy Father sent word to the council that the question of celibacy in the Latin Church was not to be discussed publicily. Pope Paul said and said he feels the existing discipline should be retained and strengthened. And the bishops interrupted the message to applaud him.

It was also pointed out that the heated discussion of celibacy in past months in the National Catholic Reporter was not representing anything. Moreover, the “equality” of the matter was stressed in the sense that considerable forma- tion could be caused among the laity by press accounts which reiterated the idea and also with a view to learning more through experimentation.

Some journalists are quick to see a dark plot against free- dom when the Holy Father sent word to the council that the question of celibacy in the Latin Church was not to be discussed publicily. Pope Paul said and said he feels the existing discipline should be retained and strengthened. And the bishops interrupted the message to applaud him.

It was also pointed out that the heated discussion of celibacy in past months in the National Catholic Reporter was not representing anything. Moreover, the “equality” of the matter was stressed in the sense that considerable forma- tion could be caused among the laity by press accounts which reiterated the idea and also with a view to learning more through experimentation.

Some journalists are quick to see a dark plot against free- dom when the Holy Father sent word to the council that the question of celibacy in the Latin Church was not to be discussed publicily. Pope Paul said and said he feels the existing discipline should be retained and strengthened. And the bishops interrupted the message to applaud him.

It was also pointed out that the heated discussion of celibacy in past months in the National Catholic Reporter was not representing anything. Moreover, the “equality” of the matter was stressed in the sense that considerable forma- tion could be caused among the laity by press accounts which reiterated the idea and also with a view to learning more through experimentation.

Some journalists are quick to see a dark plot against free- dom when the Holy Father sent word to the council that the question of celibacy in the Latin Church was not to be discussed publicily. Pope Paul said and said he feels the existing discipline should be retained and strengthened. And the bishops interrupted the message to applaud him.

It was also pointed out that the heated discussion of celibacy in past months in the National Catholic Reporter was not representing anything. Moreover, the “equality” of the matter was stressed in the sense that considerable forma- tion could be caused among the laity by press accounts which reiterated the idea and also with a view to learning more through experimentation.
I hate to beg! But the Good Lord has cast me in this role for over fifteen years. For two reasons only, I find begging tolerable: (1) I am at the command of the Holy Father for Society for the Propagation of the Faith; (2) He distributes what I collect to the poor of the world. Because the Good Lord has thrust a tin cup into my hands, I have made as the motto of my beggarly life the words of St. Paul: "I seek not yours, but you" (II Cor. 12:14). Like Paul, I do not want your money without your sanctification, nor your annulities without your charity, nor your bonds without your holiness nor your almighty dollar without love of the Almighty, nor your checks without a desire that God may pardon your sins. What will good do you and me then if we do not give our almighty dollars without love of the Almighty? Consequently, when we ask you to give in the collection to help the ENTIRE world, God Love You.'

It is October, the month of the holy rosary. This is your opportunity to be the backbone of the Missions by means of your prayers. The Worldunion Rosary's different-colored decades remind you to pray for "others" everywhere. To receive your rosary blessed by Bishop Sheen send your request and an offering of $2 to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 508 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016.

God Love You to M. Z. for $18.35. "Here is the sum I would have spent in two weeks for cigarettes. Please use it to feed my starving brothers." . . . to Master P.V., who sold a toy and sent the money to a poor boy in the Missions.

COLORS TO CAPTURE YOUR FANCY

Select your own personal color scheme from hundreds of lovely decorator colors — exclusive tints and tones in wall coatings, enamels or house paint. All scientifically mixed by Master PRATT & LAMBERT Cared For By The Diocese

Bible version, a new home, an automobile, or a kitchen utility, any expenditure or daily routine must, of necessarily, be planned ahead of schedule. This is merely ABC to any homemaker . . . the person who somehow always manages to make ends meet and to get things done.

Sailors used to rely on the sun and the stars to plot their courses through the rough and breakless day. Later they employed sextants . . . and today we have radar, sonar and linear as guides through perilous lanes and troubled seas.

A queen in a nursery tale kept asking, "Mirror, mirror on the wall — who's the fairest of them all?" Amusing to children, but without true meaning for most of us. For the conduct of our lives we don't rely upon mirrors, crystal balls, national polls, or even "brain machines." As Catholics, we have our spiritual mirror — the Bible — which we have had — a set of rules or standards that are almost as old as the world itself — the Ten Commandments!!

Almost any enterprise we embrace today requires, above all else, a pre-conceived plan and purpose. Whether it's a business venture, a new home, an automobile, or a kitchen utility, any expenditure or daily routine must, of necessarily, be planned ahead of schedule. This is merely ABC to any homemaker . . . the person who somehow always manages to make ends meet and to get things done.

The Worldunion Rosary's different-colored decades remind you to pray for "others" everywhere. To receive your rosary blessed by Bishop Sheen send your request and an offering of $2 to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 508 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.
NEW ARCHBISHOP of New Orleans, Archbishop Philip M. Hannan, posed to chat with some of the school children in his archdiocese. At right is his newly appointed Auxiliary Bishop Harold R. Perry, S. V. D.

Archbishop Hannan Installed

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — The Most Rev. Philip M. Hannan was installed as the 11th Archbishop of New Orleans in ceremonies that blended the beauty of the new liturgy with the majesty of historic, St. Louis Basilica.

Archbishop Hannan, who became spiritual shepherd of 600,000 Catholics, pledged his "best efforts for the cause of Christ.

"This land, this people," he said of New Orleans, "have survived many trials, many crises of government, many times of heartbreak.

"Throughout all these convulsions, the line of continuity of civilization and Christian culture has been the faith and the faith saved them.

"They saved the faith and the faith saved them." Archbishop Hannan, elevated to his new post from the Auxiliary Bishop of Washington, was enthroned by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, apostolic delegate in the United States.

NON-CATHOLICS ATTEND

Dressed in their clerical robes and joining the procession into the basilica were Rabbi Julian Feldman, president of the Rabbinical Council of New Orleans and rabbi of Temple Sinai; Bishop Silas of the Greek Orthodox church; Episcopal Bishop Girault M. Jones, and other leaders of non-Catholic faiths.

Archbishop Hannan pledged to work to continue the progress the archdiocese has experienced under Archbishop John P. Cody, now of Chicago, and the late Archbishop Joseph F. Brunnet.

He said he intends to continue development of the Catholic educational program. "I consider the Catholic education system in the United States to be one of the great contributions of the Church to the common good," he said.

Among those greeting the prelate on his arrival at the airport was Bishop-designate Harold R. Perry, S.V.D., who will be auxiliary bishop of New Orleans.

Bishop Designee Asks For Good Will Of New Orleanians

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — Bishop-designate Harold R. Perry, S.V.D., said on his arrival here from Rome that he views his appointment as "a tribute to the Catholic Church in America, and to the Catholicity of the people of the New Orleans archdiocese," rather than at him personally.

"I have been asked for the good will of understanding and prayers of the people of New Orleans to help me serve them "in faith and charity in the best way I know of,"

The veteran Louisiana priest, the first Negro in modern times to be named a Catholic bishop in America, said he was grateful to Pope Paul for appointing him auxiliary bishop of New Orleans and "I pray the Lord that I may joy the great privilege of being a successor of the Apostles." Father Perry was greeted at New Orleans International Airport by New Orleans archdiocese officials, friends and well-wishers and a volley of questions on civil rights by newsman.

In reply to a question on the Church’s role in civil rights demonstrations, Father Perry said he will "have as many things to do as a Catholic bishop can. I usually have time to be considered a civil rights leader."

DETROIT (NC) — Spokesmen for four major private school systems have appealed to the Detroit Board of Education to implement a new anti-discrimination serv-

The new law requires that public school districts give such services as mental health examinations and street crossing guards to public school pupils shall extend those in the same degree to children in parochial and other private schools.

Speaking before the board were: Paul W. Weber of Detroit, representing the Michigan Catholic Conference; John Fiebels, representing the Christian Schools of Michigan; Dr. John Chotz, of the Lutheran High School Association; and Rabbi Norman Kahn, administrator of Beth Yehudah schools.

The private school spokesmen took particular exception to a clause that extended special services to parochial school children by requiring those who enroll in public schools to withdraw their children from public schools.

Calling the charge "offensive," Weber said: "The inference was that our schools are segregated white schools. Nothing could be further from the facts. There are 68 Catholic parochial schools in the city of Detroit. They have a total enrollment of 30,000 children. Of this total, 5,463 or 18.1 per cent are Negro children. Of the 68 Detroit Catholic schools, 35 have Negro pupils. The average enrollment in these schools is 623 children and the average percentage of Negro children is 1.0, a percentage of 24.7 per cent."

Final Work Under Way On National Shrine Sanctuary

WASHINGTON (NC) — Work has been began to complete the east apse, west apse and sanctuary dome of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. When completed, the entire sanctuary area will be finished in every detail.

The work is very extensive, including marble finish for the towers, completion of five chapels dedicated to the joyful mysteries of the Rosary and five other apsidal chapels dedicated to the sorrowful mysteries, and the installation of three mosaics, each nearly two square feet in expand, 12 life-size marble statues and six stained glass windows.

The east apse is the gift of the Franciscan priests. Brothers, nun and tertiaries of the Institute of the Divine Word and the Congregation of the Holy Cross.

The west apse is the gift of the Jesuits of the U.S. The sanctuary dome is the gift of the episcopal committee for the chapel of Our Lady of Czestochowa.

In the east apse, a 2,590 square foot mosaic will present a 35-foot figure of St. Joseph to the people of the Church and a scene from Vatican Council II commemorating the inclusion of St. Joseph in the Canon of the Mass by Pope John XXIII.

College Aid Bill Includes Scholarships And Loans

WASHINGTON (NC) — Senate and House committees have agreed on an $841 million college aid bill that includes student scholarships and loans and construction funds.

A controversial feature of the measure is a provision for a national teachers corps, whose members would go into low-income areas. The corps — for which $30 million is authorized — was included in the Senate bill but omitted from the House version.

The bill, one of the last major legislative obstacles to congressional adjournment, treats all types of accredited colleges equally, including church-related schools. It retains the tradition of a separate legislation against using federal funds for sectarian purposes.

WISH TO SHARE SOME DETROIT PUBLIC SERVICES

October 22, 1965 THE VOICE Miami, Florida Page 9

Milwaukee Diocese Bars Boycott Role

MILWAUKEE (NC) — Officials of the Milwaukee archdiocese forbade priests and Ralli- gious to take part in a scheduled boycott of public school boy- cotts now barred the use of parochial facilities for "Freedom Schools."

The orders — by Auxiliary Bishop Roman R. Aliekiwicz, vicar general, and Msgr. Edmund J. Goebel, school superintendent — came after five Catholic school boards in the city planned for the week of Oct. 18 as a protest against alleged public school segregation.

The parishies had said their facilities and teachers would be available for Freedom Schools whose leaders are taking part in the boycott.

Msgr. Goebel and Bishop Aliekiwicz said they acted because of the decision by the Archbishop of Milwaukee, Msgr. William B. O’Connell, to declare the boycott illegal and threatened to excommunicate those who cooperated in or promoted the protest demonstration.

Lector Gowns

Wash-n-Wear

Large, Medium, Small $27.50

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

MANUFACTURED THE KEY

THE KEY

79th Street at 37th Avenue, Northside Shopping Center

Open Daily 9:30 A.M. — 5:00 P.M.

Phone 896-6050

Do not hallucinate.
Cathedral Guild Member Dies

Requiem Mass was sung Monday in the Cathedral for Mrs. Elizabeth Dempsey, long-time parish benefactor.

A native of Baltimore, she was 81 and resided at 607 NE 69th St.

Father Francis Lechiana was the celebrant of the Mass during which members of the Cathedral parish organizations assisted.

A member of the Cathedral Women's Guild, Mrs. Dempsey was the donor of the stained glass windows in the Cathedral sanctuary.

She is survived by a brother, Cahir M. Dempsey of Miami, and a sister, Mrs. Blaneys in Ireland.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery under direction of McKeible Funeral Home.

OCTOBER, the month of the Rosary, is particularly significant for members of St. Jude Mission Rosary-Making Club in Jupiter. Mrs. Theodore Wells and Mrs. Blanche Matriciano are shown with a few of the more than 1,000 rosaries made this year.

You can look from here to yonder

And you won't find a downtown Miami hotel that is as conveniently located to so many business and pleasure spots as the Florida National.

And you won't find a hotel anywhere that provides as reasonable rates as The Florida National.

And you won't find a hotel with better accommodations than The Florida National.

And you won't find a hotel where the rates are so comfortable than The Florida National.

And you won't find a hotel more Lily Stated, with comfort, economy and quality than the Florida National.

And today you won't find many hands that have been in business as long as we have (over 3 decades) that have created under the original ownership and general management the reputation we enjoy today.

And you won't find many hands anywhere that believe that full service on a par with the rates is a necessity.

And you won't find a hotel with a spirit so completely devoted to the customer's comfort and enjoyment.

Requiem Mass was sung before leaving Bank.

Free parking in downtown garages in our building...parking ticket stamped before leaving Bank.

Florida National Bank

Free parking in downtown garages in our building...parking ticket stamped before leaving Bank.

Member Federal Savings System, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Florida National Group.

FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY AT MIAMI
Alfred 1, duPont Building

She Celebrates 100th Birthday

Mrs. Therese Geisler of St. Joseph parish, Miami Beach, celebrated her 100th birthday last Saturday with a Mass celebrated by Bishop Edward Dalmau at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church.

Father Joseph M. McEvoy

Group To Observe Corporate Communion

PORT LAUDERDALE — The National Adoration Society of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish will observe corporate Communion at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26.

A native of Newfoundland who was ordained in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1939, Father McEvoy had assisted in Little Flower parish since 1957. He came to Florida in 1966 and assisted at St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, and Assumption parish, Jacksonville, before assuming his duties as chaplain at the Mt. St. Joseph of St. Augustine at Jensen Beach in 1967.

Ushers Club Plans Halloween Dance

The Ushers' Club of St. Dominic parish will hold a Halloween dance at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) at the Mahi Hall, 1000 NW North River Drive.

The public is invited. Information on tickets may be obtained by calling MO 5-1836 or CA 5-2680.

FREE ESTIMATES 635-6496

ACE • R. B. VÁN LINES, INC.
2136 N.W. 24th Ave., Miami

ALL RATES ARE NOT THE SAME!

Call The Rest . . . Then Give Us A Test Long Distance & Local Moving

FREE ESTIMATES 635-6496

ACE • R. B. VÁN LINES, INC.
2136 N.W. 24th Ave., Miami

"38 Years of Dependable Service"

MIAMI SANATORIUM & NEUROLOGY INSTITUTE

For Nervous and Mental Disorders, Alcoholism and Drug Habituation

85 private rooms • 85 private baths

Member American Hospital Association
Member Florida Hospital Association
Member U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Miami Chamber of Commerce

79th ST. AT MIAMI COURT - Ph. PL 1-1824 or PL 6-5354
Physicians And Christianity

Catholic physicians must be Christian leaders who have theological answers on social problems and be ready and able to communicate these, members of Miami's Catholic Physicians' Guild were told Sunday during their annual Communion breakfast.

Father Joseph O'Shea, pastor, St. Mary Magdalen parish, and director of the Diocese of Miami Radio and Television Commission, was the principal speaker at the breakfast which followed the traditional White Mass celebrated in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, by Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor.

"Several of the states are now weighing the advisability of broadening their abortion laws," Father O'Shea told doctors, nurses and religious who attended.

"Do you first of all understand the depth of the good intentions which stimulate this movement? And secondly and even more importantly, do you understand the danger of this trend, understand that the genuinely human intention must be one that protects the truly human life?" Father O'Shea continued.

"Can you describe what would happen in a society which arrogated unto itself the right to decide whose life is worth living?" he asked.

"When certain pitying people, racked one to a better world, can you give a lucid description why some merciful medical dispatch cannot speed the pain-racked one to a better world, can you give a lucid description of why the merciful intention cannot justify the taking of innocent human life?" Father O'Shea continued.

"Can you describe what would happen in a society which in regard to its non-aggressive members arrogated unto itself the right to decide whose life is worth living?" he asked.

"That special mood has been captured by the editors of Time-Life Books in an extraordinary book. Here is a permanent and fascinating record of the man, his pilgrimage, and the meaning of his mission for peace."

"The substance of things hoped for... the evidence of things not seen..." Hebrews, XI:1

The presence of Paul the Pope seemed to embody the words of Paul the Saint. There was something special in the air that bright, wind-swept day in New York, a feeling that coursed through the waiting throngs. It was expressed by a short, elderly man too far back in the crowds to see the Pope. "You don't have to see him. You can feel that he is here."

That special mood has been captured by the Editors of Time-Life Books in an extraordinary book. Here is a permanent and fascinating record of the man, his pilgrimage, and the meaning of his mission for peace. 96 pages of illuminating text and vivid photographs (66 pages in color), both intimate and sweeping, bring you all the pomp, pageantry and prayer that marked Paul's visit. You'll see why the Pope has broken with the traditional isolation of his office and ceased to be "the prisoner of the Vatican." This is Paul's third venture forth to preach, like Christ, in the marketplace. His earlier trips to India and Palestine are also pictured in this remarkable volume.

Among the other elements: a chronicle of the Popes, a biography of Paul, a reminiscence of the role played by his illustrious predecessor, John XXIII, in the changing Church, and an evaluation of the struggles and accomplishments of the Ecumenical Council.

MIAMI PHYSICIANS assistant at annual Mass honoring their patron saint, St. Luke, included Dr. Denis Cavanaugh, University of Miami Medical School; Catholic Physicians Guild president, Dr. Charles Schwartz and Mrs. Schwartz, and Dr. Joseph Zavertnik, a past president of the Catholic Physicians Guild.

WHITE MASS sponsored by the Miami Catholic Physicians Guild was offered last Sunday in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, by Msgr. William Barry, P.A. shown as he addressed the congregation which included doctors, nurses, nursing sisters and nursing students from Barry College.
IN TALK AT DIOCESAN CONVENTION IN FORT LAUDERDALE

Aid Exiles, Bishop Carroll Urges Holy Name Men

Bishop Coelman F. Carroll has called on the Holy Name men in the Diocese to lead the way in welcoming Cuban refugees to South Florida and to help them in any way they can. Bishop Carroll urged the Holy Name members to be kind and charitable to the refugees.

He reminded them that it was only by "the grace of God" that they themselves are not in Cuba.

In a talk delivered to the Holy Name members shortly after his return from Rome, Bishop Carroll told his listeners that the Cuban exiles "are our brothers."

The talk was given in St. Pius X Church in Fort Lauderdale on Sunday afternoon at the conclusion of the Diocesan Holy Name convention.

Bishop Carroll said he returned from the Vatican Council because of the emergency presented by the Cuban refugee situation.

SUNDAY

The bishop took note of the fact that this coming Sunday was Mission Sunday and he urged that parishioners double their donations to the Missions.

Pointing out that there are 14,000 Cuban children here in the U.S. whose parents are still in Cuba, Bishop Carroll declared that the opportunity was now being presented to bring these parents here.

The Bishop told the Holy Name men that "certainly" they would want to get these people out of Cuba if they were members of their family.

Taking note of the criticism reported by local newspapers of the current refugee "exodus," Bishop Carroll asserted that "out of human salvation and mercy, everyone should be kind to our brothers."

Insofar as the economic impact of the incoming refugees on the community is concerned, Bishop Carroll called on businessmen to be practical about the situation. He recalled that the government already has given the refugees $190 million which has been spent by these refugees on used autos, food and housing.

Earlier in the convention, before Bishop Carroll's return from Rome, Msgr. Dominic J. Barry, spiritual moderator of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, had read a letter from the Bishop which extended his "prayerful best wishes for a most successful and memorable meeting."

The letter read in part:

"Pope Paul's earnest plea for peace and for the spread of the kingdom of Christ on earth will go unheeded unless our laity rises to new and continued effort. "I am confident that in your deliberations and resolutions you will be recognized as thinking with the mind of Christ and in step with the Church advancing into the hearts of men."

A resolution passed by the convention called for the acceptance by each Holy Name Society throughout the country of one Cuban refugee family each on a "voluntary basis." The individual societies would then have complete responsibility for the care and housing of that particular family, the resolution stated.

Main speaker at the convention was Father Robert W. Hovda, member of the National Liturgical Conference, Washington, D.C.

In his talk, Father Hovda declared that the Catholic Church has moved from a "fortress religion, whose aim was to protect us from the world," to an "outpost... It is a center, a fire, an inspiration which must penetrate every aspect of human life."

Also addressing the convention was Father Rene H. Gracida, of St. Ann parish, Naples, who delivered the keynote address on "The Layman's Role in the Church's Liturgy." In addition, Father Gracida was the main speaker at the convention's Communion Breakfast last Sunday.
LEAGIN OF MARY MEMBERS’ PURPOSE

Self - Sanctification A Goal

Members of the Legion of Mary were reminded that their primary purpose is “self-sanctification” during the first Congress of legionaries held Saturday at Barry College.

Msgr. James F. Enright, Diocese of Miami Vicar for Religious and diocesan director of the Legion of Mary, gave the keynote address of the one-day sessions which opened during Mass offered by Msgr. John J. Flanagan, pastor, Corpus Christi parish, in Cor Jesu Chapel.

“The Legion has sometimes been likened to a lay religious order,” Msgr. Enright told the large group of legionaries who attended, “because its members have a daily prayer-duty which consists in the faithful recitation of the Legion Catena of prayers. This chain reminds the legionary to supply daily his link of the endless legion prayer chain to the Virgin Mother of God. The Catenae center of the hymn of Mary’s Magnificat. Also the beautiful prayers composed by St. Louis Marie de Montfort.

“In this program of making its members holy the Legion strives to share with all mankind it’s primary purpose is “self-sanctification,” Msgr. Enright emphasized.

He noted that the parish unit of the Legion called the Praesidium stands ready to assist the parish and its pastor in any way necessary and is always ready to undertake any job regardless of adverse criticism or impossible aspects.

“Outcasts of society are approached by the legionaries and conquered fer Christ on the common ground of true friendship and tender understanding in a magnificent gesture of humility that soon becomes a habit with them,” Msgr. Enright pointed out.

“Our legionaries are ready and willing, under the banner of Mary and with the love of Christ to bring back to Christ those who have fallen by the wayside or who have temporarily lost their way.”

Miami Springs Girl Given CAP Trophy

MIAMI SPRINGS — Valerie Anders, a member of Blessed Trinity parish, has been awarded the Cadet of the Quarter Trophy by the Miami All Girl Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol.

Msgr. James F. Enright Addresses Legion Of Mary Congress

Paulist Fathers to Conduct A Mission At Immaculate Conception Church In Hialeah

Beginning, Monday, October 25th, a two weeks Mission will be conducted in the Immaculate Conception Parish by Father Walter Sullivan, C.S.P. and Father George Nagle, C.A.P., from the Detroit Mission House of the Paulist Fathers. The first week will be for Women and High School Girls, the second week for Men and High School Boys.

Father Sullivan is the Superior of the Paulist Fathers, in Detroit; he has had world-wide experience as a preacher, writer and Chaplain in the Air Force.

Father Nagle has preached many Missions all over the United States and he has had experience working with Youth Programs in Austin, Texas, where he wrote a weekly column for teenagers in “The Lone Star Catholic”.

MISSION SCHEDULE

MISSION FOR WOMEN AND HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS
MONDAY, 25 OCTOBER, THRU FRIDAY, 29 OCTOBER
(a) Masses and Instructions 7:00 & 8:00 P.M.
(b) Mass and Main Sermon 8:00 P.M.

MISSION FOR MEN AND HIGH SCHOOL BOYS
MONDAY, 1 NOVEMBER, THRU FRIDAY, 5 NOVEMBER
(a) Masses and Instructions 7:00 & 8:00 P.M.
(b) Mass and Main Sermon 6:00 & 7:00 A.M.
PEOPLES FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIAMI SHORES

(Complete Trust Facilities)

Northeast 2nd Avenue at 95th Street

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Sept. 30, 1965

4%

add-on interest on new car loans — up to 36 months to repay.

Lowest Rate Available

WHY PAY MORE?

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

S. E. AROCK
Investments

AGNES B. BARBER
President Of The Bank

*B. BOYD BENJAMIN
Executive Vice President
Freeman and Sons

*MORRICE F. CORDES
Retired

B. F. CURRY
Owner, Curry Auto Rental

JULIAN B. FRIX
President, Turner-Frix
Insurances, Inc.

ANTHONY J. GOKCING
Taxi

W. DOUGLAS HALL
President
His Pharmacy Corporation

*M. E. LINDGREN
Retired

HOWE E. MOREDOCK, JR.
President, Howe E. Moredock Co.

LIABILITIES

Deposits $20,734,749.86
Accrued Taxes, Interest
and Expense 157,928.93
Income Collected but not Earned 201,354.06
Other Liabilities 16,985.82
Total Liabilities $21,111,019.44

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock (40,000 shares,
Par Value $25.00) $1,000,000.00
Surplus 570,000.00
Undivided Profits 22,024.31
Reserve for Contingencies 22,024.31
Total Capital Accounts $1,643,171.59

Trust Department

LEONARD USINA
Chairman Of The Board

AGNES B. BARBER
President

JOHN A. DeROSA
Vice President

LEONARD USINA
Chairman Of The Board

RUTH B. JOHNSTON
Vice President

M. L. WALSH
Vice President

JAMES GRIMM
Vice President

JAMES W. Dunaway
Vice President

CHRISTINE S. O’CONNOR
Vice President

STANLEY M. DAVIS
Vice President

WELMA M. GENTILE
Cashier

WILLIAM E. NEVINGTON, III
Assistant Vice President

CARL J. MARTIN
Assistant Vice President

DOROTHY S. BOOTH
Assistant Vice President

Mary J. Biondo
Assistant Cashier

John V. Fortin
Assistant Cashier

Joyce Forsythe
Assistant Cashier

Jeanne B. Xline
Assistant Cashier

BE A
UNITED FUND VOlunteer

call 377-8311

Sunday is United Fund Day

$1.60 per share dividend paid or declared in 1965

.Point the priceless gift . . .

a little of yourself

A CHILD-CARE class is conducted for the natives in Tangan-
yika by the Religious of the Assump-
tion who also staff foreign
missions in Africa, Central and South America, the Phillipines
and Japan.

**ADDED CONTENT:***

**ADDED CONTENT:**

IT'S LUNCH time in Tanganyika where Religious of the Assump-
tion who conduct schools in Miami, Coconut Grove, and
Deerfield Beach, minister to the needs and education of the
natives.

**ADDED CONTENT:**

Sunday is United Fund Day
DO YOU THINK "THREE HAIL MARYS" ARE ENOUGH? MAKE UP FOR YOUR SINS!

BRING CHRIST TO THE POOR OF THE WORLD.

MISSION SUNDAY

October 24th, 1965

Rev. Neil J. Flemming, Diocesan Director
Rev. John G. Block, Assistant Director
6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Florida

SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH
125 Delegates From All Parts Of Country Will Attend Retreat Conference At Eden Roc

More than 125 delegates from women's retreat houses throughout the country will attend the first Area Retreat Conference in the Diocese of Miami which opens at 3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 23 at the Eden Roc, Miami Beach.

Sisters of St. Dominic of St. Catherine de Ricci and Religious of Our Lady of the Retreat in the Cenacle, who conduct retreat houses for women in Kendall and Lantana respectively, are sponsoring the one-day conference designed to stimulate interest in the retreat movement in South Florida.

Father Frederick Wass, pastor, St. Louis parish, South Miami, will open the program with a Bible service.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

The keynote address will be given by Father Thomas Walsh, national moderator of the Laywomen's Retreat Movement, and Vice Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia. A welcome will be extended by Mrs. Genevieve Knox, Plymouth Meeting, Pa., president of the Laywomen's Retreat Movement.

"Retreat — Key to the Kingdom" will be the theme of the general sessions scheduled to be held Saturday, Oct. 23 at the Hotel Eden Roc.

Mrs. Tiny Maury, Coral Gables, will chair a discussion of the "Imperial Room South" where Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., will be the moderator. Panelists will be Sister Mary Bertrand, C.P., Elkins Park, Pa.; Mrs. Mollie Grogan, Miami and Miss Mary Jenne Farrell, St. Louis, Mo.

In the Card Room on the hotel mezzanine, Mrs. Samuel LeNave of Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, will serve as workshop chairman. Father Charles Ma llen, C.S.B., will be the moderator and Sister Mary Reginald, O.P., Elkins Park, Sylvia Springer, Coral Gables; and Mrs. Patricia Perrone, Pasadena, Calif., the panelists.

"Personal Commitment to the King" will be the theme of the sessions at 2:30 p.m. when Mrs. Dorothy Poel will serve as chairwoman.

Father Noel Fogarty, Diocese of Miami Retreat Director, will be the moderator and speakers will include Dr. Gerd Gryan, Ph. D., Miami clinical psychologist, and Ralph Garza, K.S.G., San Antonio, Texas, Secretary of Internal Affairs for the National Catholic Laymen's Retreat Conference. The keynote address will be given by Father Christopher Toohey, St. Michael the Archangel parish, Homestead.

"Personal Commitment to the King" will be the theme of the sessions at 2:30 p.m. when Mrs. Dorothy Poel will serve as chairwoman.

Father Noel Fogarty, Diocese of Miami Retreat Director, will be the moderator and speakers will include Dr. Gerd Gryan, Ph. D., Miami clinical psychologist, and Ralph Garza, K.S.G., San Antonio, Texas, Secretary of Internal Affairs for the National Catholic Laymen's Retreat Conference. The keynote address will be given by Father Christopher Toohey, St. Michael the Archangel parish, Homestead.

Mrs. Joseph Geary, known to hundreds of Miamians as the "arranger extraordinary" of the Bishop's Annual Charity Dinner for Mercy Hospital, a highlight of South Florida's winter season for the past 13 years, will move with her husband to Lake Placid, near Saranac.

She was recently feted by more than 100 of Mercy Hospital's employees and doctors at an informal party in the hospital's new cafeteria where best wishes were extended and gifts presented.

MIAMI RESIDENT

A resident of Miami and Corpus Christi parish since 1936, Mrs. Geary assumed her duties as moderator of the Mercy Hospital Building Fund office late in 1949 when plans were announced for the erection of the hospital.

During the general fund-raising campaign she worked under the supervision of the then Father Thomas J. McDonough, now Bishop Thomas J. McDonough of Savannah, who directed the campaign for the Diocese of St. Augustine.

Her subsequent "booster" included Father Camin J. Genovese, now pastor, St. Sebastian parish, Port Lauderdale, a nun, Mag. James F. Kight, pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores.

In November, 1956, as "recip-
Ellison, the former Lynn Colette
NEW BRIDE is Mrs. Vance
an event last Saturday in St.
stances in four categories. Enter-
tered.
HOLLYWOOD — A card par-
y sponsored by members of St.
urch will begin at 8 p.m.
. Thursday, Oct. 28 in the school
or, Mrs. H. J. Blumling. Reserva-
tions may be made by calling 244-0009.
ning.

Mrs. Peter Mazza and Mrs.
ker Corei are general co-
ations are assisted by Mrs. Jerry Tardiff and
Mr. Samuel Arlott, Mrs. St.
ch, Mrs. Joseph Mello, Mrs. Maria
lidi on and Mrs. John May,
ments. Proceeds will be donated to

Mrs. Arthur Balletti is general
an chairperson of arrangements as-
Nann, Mrs. Vincent Voehs and
s, Saturday, Oct. 23 in the DAY
Hall, Okeechobee Rd.
ning for costumes in four categories. Enterta-
ment will be featured by the

Mrs. Arthur Balloti is general chairperson of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Zajac, directioners, and Mr. Peter Bernardo, tickets.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Karl Wulff at CA 6-4607 or Mrs. Pachers at CA 1-2290.

NEW BRIDE is Mrs. Vance
Ellison, the former Lynn Colette
and Anderak, whose marriage was
an event last Saturday in St.
Rose of Lima Church.

RECENT BRIDE is Mrs. Rob-
ert L. Tauer, the former Mary
Carolyn Anderson, St. James
arch, North Miami, and mem-
ber of the St. James deacon

“Steadfast In The Faith” will be the theme of the Fall meetings for members of the North Dade and Southwest Coast Deanseries of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Affiliates of the North Dade

Deanery will participate in one
day sessions on Wednesday,
Oct. 27 at the Miami Springs
Villa Playhouse where registra-
tion will begin at 9:15 a.m.

Members of the North Dade

Deanery are asked to partici-

pate in the activities.

“The Human Way — Or Are You A Lady of Leisure” is the title of the program which will highlight morning sessions un-
der the direction of Mrs. Wil-
 Janeth, St. Rose of
Lima Church. She will be assis-
ted by members of the So-
cial Service Club of St. Law-
rence Church, North Miami.

PANEL OF SPEAKERS

A panel of speakers will in-
clude Mrs. Alfred Barbieri, Mrs.
Armada Cowan, Mrs. John Lar-
kin, Mrs. Vincent Voha and
Mrs. John Zaval.

Father Nell J. Flemming,
pastor, St. Lawrence parish,
and diocesan director of the
Propagation of the Faith, will be
the moderator.

Affiliation meetings will as-

sist at noon in Blessed
Trinity Church and luncheons
will be served at the Playhouse
at 1 p.m.

Father Donald F. X. Connally
assistant pastor, Holy Family
parish, North Miami, and as-

stitant to the diocesan director
of the Radio and Television
Commission, will be the prin-
cipal speaker during the lunch-

eon.

Guests of honor will include
Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer of the
Cathedral parish, Miami DCCW
president.

FORT MYERS BEACH — Mem-
bers of Ascension Guild will be
served in the parish hall where
Father Joseph Besantoni, pas-

tor, St. Leo parish, Bonita
Springs, will be the principal
speaker.

During the afternoon members
will hear Mrs. Palmer outline
plans for the Spring convention
and discuss the subscription
campaign now being conducted
by DCCW members for The
Voice.

Mrs. Vera Kruse and Mrs.
Gertrude McCarthy are co-
chairpersons of arrangements for
the luncheon. Mrs. Milton Eberhard
is the reservations chair-
person.

Two-Penny Social
At Patrona Hall
HOMESTEAD — A two-

penny social under the as-
sic of the Sacred Heart
Rosary Altar Society will be
held on Sunday, Oct. 24 from 2 to
7:30 p.m. at Patrona Hall.

Mrs. Rudolph Berko is the
general chairman of ar-

rangements and re-

placements will be served.

St. Paul Catholic Book & Film Center

NEW POCKET EDITION OF THE HOLY BIBLE
Published by the editors of St. Paul Daily Sun
IMPERVIOUS BY HIS EMINENCE,
RICHARD CARDINAL CUSHING
An ideal pocket Bible for the student or traveler.

FR-1-0835 2700 Biscayne Blvd. FR-1-0835
OPEN 8-3 A.M. — 8 P.M. and 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. MON. THROUGH SAT.

“Naturaly, it’s from CARROLLS”

BRIDALS ATTENDANTS FORMALS Chic
NOW SHOWING OUR NEW FALL LINES
THE DISTINGUISHED BRIDAL SHOP
434 MIRACLE MILE PH. 944-3013

THE FINE JEWELRY STORES
Coral Gables & Fort Lauderdale

Mrs. Nihill Will Speak At Session
KEY BISCAYNE — Mrs.
Raymond Nihill of St. Agnes par-
ish will represent the National
Women in Community Service at the National
Institute on Rearing Children in Good Will, to be held Oct. 24-29 at the
Hotel Sea Golf, Miami Beach.

The state coordinators of WICS and representatives of the South Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW, Mrs. Nihill will be the principal speaker at the dinner meeting session on Wednesday, Oct. 27.

The five-day meeting is sponsored by the National Council of Christians and Jews.

Junior Women’s
Club Sponsors Tea
CORAL GABLES — Their 13th annual membership tea will be

sponsored by members of the Little Flower Junior Women’s Club at 8:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 25, at the home of Mrs. Harry Herndon, 5774 SW 360th Street.

Young married women in the parish are invited to attend and prospective members may obtain further information by contact-
ing Mrs. John Lindsay at 8-53-2856.

The Junior Women’s Club promotes social, spiritual and educa-
tional activities and offers an opportunity for members to meet other parishioners.

Annual Hallow’en Carnival Will Be Held At St. Juliana
WEST PALM BEACH — Members of St. Juliana parish will

sponsor their annual Hallow’en carnival from 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 24 on the school grounds.

Costume promenade will be

begun at 1 p.m. with awards for the most original and best groups of costumes.

“Fun and Mystery” will be the highlight of the carnival with a variety of surprise events for youngsters and adults.

Mrs. Richard Garrett and
Mrs. James A. Douglas, co-
chairpersons, are assisted by Mrs.
Walter Carlisle, parade; Pat-
ner Paul Aulin, bicyclist; Mrs.
August Puanante, refreshments;
Mrs. F. S. Thomas, bulletins; and
Mrs. William E. Summers, publicity.
Home And School Associations’ Basic Goals

Explained By DCCW Committee Chairman

By MRS. WILLIAM ELLIS

What is a home and school association? It is an organized group of parents and teachers of a particular school (parochial, secondary, or private), attended by specified children.

The basic purpose of this association is the improvement of the educational environment of the child, both in the school and in the home. A home and school association, therefore, is not properly a mothers’ club, a fathers’ club, a money-raising group, or a public relations group. Above all, it is not a means whereby the school makes the parents into pupils. (This has been a general tendency in many Catholic school-parents’ groups.)

A home and school group may, indeed, have activities and projects which raise money, instruct the parents (and teachers, too), perform a public relations job. However, these facets of its work must be subordinated to the basic objective — the improvement of the educational milieu, with all that this implies, for the school-age child.

Sometimes, of course, there are schools where teachers and administrators believe that the educational milieu is better without the parents. To this group, it is simply necessary to point out that they are mistaken.

DIFFERENT CONCEPTS

From the outset, let us distinguish home and school associations from the parish and from parish organizations. There is a difference between the concept of a parish as a unit of the Church and the parish as supporting a school.

The support and maintenance of a school should be only one part of true parish life. In recent years, the school in many cases has tended to become the focus of all parish energies and activities — fund raising, suppers, collections. Consequently, the physical, emotional, and mental efforts of pastor, priests, teachers, and people have been centered here only. Yet, the home and school association is only one parish organization, an essential one, but only one.

Within the parish, the home and school association cannot serve as a substitute for either the Council of Catholic Women or Men, the Legion of Mary, the Christian Family Movement, or the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, the Holy Name Society, or Altar Society.

It is a unique organization with a specific purpose, related in all its interests, activities, and responsibilities to the schooling of the child.

Involvement elsewhere diminishes both its purpose and effectiveness. Note, further, that some of these groups are lay groups; some involve priests, many involve all three; some involve only women; some only men.

The home and school association, however, may well — and should — embrace all these groups. Therefore, the membership, as well as the specific purpose, distinguishes the home and school association.

SPECIFIC PURPOSES

Having defined the home and school association, let us consider its purposes. What are they, specifically? For the greatest possible coverage of purposes, let us mention seven.

(1) To help parents and teachers acquire an appreciation of the ideals of Catholic education.

(2) To promote mutual cooperation between parents and teachers for the benefit of the child in school.

(3) To provide additional opportunities for the continuing education of both parents and teachers in their respective roles: this is a form of adult education and is needed in varying degrees from great to very little.

(4) To provide an opportunity for suitable public relations for Catholic education.

(5) To aid the school and school children through planned programs of an educational nature: volunteers, teacher aids, library aids and aides, enrichment programs, utilization of abilities for the improved education of all the children.

(6) To improve the community and neighborhood through civic and community cooperation.

(7) To provide a suitable vehicle for the organized and planned exercise of parental rights in education; that is, in the schooling of their children.

ROLE OF PARENT

Again, please note the use of the word “schooling.” It is much easier to admit the role of the parent as educator in some ill-defined, general connection, than to recognize and provide the opportunities for the unique role of the parent.

The Home and School Association provides the framework within which the dialogue between the family and the school may take place. Through this dialogue the mutual and respective responsibilities of the home and school as social institutions must be established as well as limited.

For this collaboration to be fruitful, however, it is necessary that it be organized into a formal group comprising parents and teachers. Be assured that parent-teacher conferences, assemblies or gatherings of similar and similar activities are not substitutes for a formal organization encompassing both parents and teachers as full participants and cooperating members.

Only through well-organized home and school associations can the role of the parent, relating to the school years of the children, be most appropriately and most auspiciously exercised. This, then, is the raison d’etre for home and school associations.

Operationally, the most crucial and the greatest single element for an effective home and school association is its program. Projects only are details on a vast panorama of programming. Therefore, programming takes precedence.

It is the heart and soul of the Association. Its technique should be varied — speakers, lectures, panels, discussion, audience participation. It is well to have the year’s program topics and meetings scheduled at the beginning of the year.

SUGGESTED PROGRAM

Built around the general area of the educative mission of parents, a suggested program will involve the following topics: disciplines, homework, parent-teacher relations (this can be centered around parent-teacher conferences, or it can be a generalized presentation of good parent-teacher relations), and reading.

These four topics carry basic principles for the success and failure of most children in the elementary grades. Two other related topics worthy of consideration, if there are a sufficient number of meetings, are: religious education in the home — or cooperation in religious education and, secondly, current educational purposes and objectives in the school.

This latter topic, if used, should be the first program topic of the year and could be presented by a panel of three, two of which should be teachers in the school. The parents are then informed what the school expects of the children during the school year and how the parents can be most helpful in pursuing this objective along with the school. This type of program should be included every year with suitable variations. It is often very profitably accomplished through individual room meetings or through panel discussions. Sometimes the principal of the school or the superintendent of schools can be called upon.

My Dear Parishioner,

The critical shortage of priests and the frightful threats of atheism and paganism make Bishop Carroll’s request, to place The Voice in every home, a most urgent one. Sacrifice some non-essential reading matter so that you can read The Voice thoroughly every week.

It is the only way the voice of Christ can be heard in our Catholic homes week after week. Please send your subscription payment for the coming year to the rectory. God bless you.

Your Pastor

Page 18 October 22, 1965 THE VOICE Miami, Florida
HABLA EL OBISPO CARROLL SOBRE EL EXODO CUBANO

Pide que el Gobierno Resuelva el Problema de los Refugiados

El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll exortó al Gobierno Federal a admitir toda su responsabilidad en el problema de los refugiados cubanos a Miami para asegurar un programa que ofrezca soluciones apropiadas. El prelado hizo sus pronunciamientos ante el inicio de un nuevo éxodo de cubanos que ya está afluyendo sobre la Florida como resultado de la nueva política de "puertas abiertas" del régimen castrista.

Propuso el Obispo Carroll que el Gobierno permiera a industriales a establecerse en el Condado de Dade, en forma similar a como se hizo en años recientes para solventar los problemas económicos de la región Apalache, el norte de la nación y muchas partes de Texas.

"Tal programa —dijo— proveería una rápida y urgente necesidad no necesitada asistencia en la creación de empleos para estos refugiados, así como para el considerable segmento de nuestra población negra permanente, muchos de ellos desesperadamente en busca de trabajo".

El Obispo Carroll dijo que él pediría a todos los párrafos que apoyaran a sus congregaciones para que redoblaran sus contribuciones en coleas especiales en todas las iglesias de la Diócesis y para que fueran generosos donando ropas, zapatos, frazadas y otros objetos de necesidad para los refugiados.

Los hospitales y otras instituciones tendrían que dar su asistencia, añadió, y los servicios de la Clínica Médica y Dental del Centro Hispano Católico tendrían que ser considerablemente ampliados.

Pero principalmente, —enfatizó el Obispo— corresponían al gobierno intervenir y emplazar rápidamente las facilidades ya en uso aquí y establecer nuevos servicios.

"Muchos se extranjan —declaró el Obispo— al ver el más próximo país desmoronándose y discutiendo ante esta emergencia, especialmente en vista del hecho de que manda millones a India y Pakistán, donde están guerras mortíferas."

Criticó la sugerencia de que los familiares de cubanos que viven en otros estados de la Unión sean los primeros en ser traídos a este país y explicó:

"Tenemos cientos de niños solos en Miami, traídos y cuidados aquí por el Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau y ellos no deben ser privados de la tan agraciada reunión con sus madres, padres y otros miembros de su familia."

"¿Qué clase de nación seríamos hoy si nuestros antepasados no hubieran traído el valor de soportar las frustraciones y privaciones envueltos cuando huyeron de las tiranías y operaciones de sus días? A ellos no se les dio que no se les quería."

El Obispo Carroll tuvo palabras de consuelo para los cubanos que dejaron su país natal cuando el comunismo se apoderó de él. Vinieron a este país —dijo— y algunos se han hecho ciudadanos.

Son muy buenos ciudadanos, observadores de las leyes y no ha habido, según se me ha informado, ni un solo arresto de jóvenes cubanos por delincuencia juvenil.

Al mismo tiempo, la economía del Sur de la Florida se ha beneficiado en más de $190,000,000 dados por el gobierno de los Estados Unidos y también porque los cubanos han establecido tiendas, pequeñas industrias, estaciones de gasolina y otros pequeños negocios.

Dijo también el Obispo que podría pedir de todos los obispos americanos, a través del NCWC, su asistencia así como donaciones de ropa, medicinas y otros artículos de necesidad para los refugiados, a todos los servicios de ayuda católica de la NCWC.

NOTAS ALEGRES EN LA DOLOROSA HISTORIA DEL DESIERTO

Padres e Hijos se Reunen Tras Años de Separación

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

Después de tres años separados de sus padres, dos jóvenes cubanos que visitaron a Estados Unidos por el programa del Catholic Welfare Bureau, recibieron la alegría noticia de que estaban en la Florida, con el resto de sus familiares.

Antonio Cancio Bello y su esposa, Mercedes Placeres, y sus hijos, Caridad y Leonardo, que vinieron con ellos en el pequeño bote y Antonio y José Manuel, que estaban aquí desde 1962.

Padres e Hijos se Reunen Tras Años de Separación

Ellos habían sacado de Cuba a sus hijos Antonio y José Manuel, de 15 y 11 años respectivamente, en septiembre de 1962 para salvarlos del adoctrinamiento comunista. El resto de la familia había gastos para salir poco después, pero al cerrarse las escuelas en Cuba durante la crisis de octubre, se vieron impacién para viajar.

"Aunque cuando vinimos a Cuba a nuestros hijos dijimos gracias a Dios por liberarnos del terror comunista y de las encierras, estos tres años de separación fueron terribles para nos otros, especialmente para la madre, que varias veces estuvo hospitalizada por afecciones al corazón y que varias veces estuvimos separados."

Dijo el señor Cancio Bello, conductor de embarcaciones en La Habana.

Los padres no pueden ahora encargar el negocio que les enseñaron a sus hijos revueltos, formándose en la religión católica, viviendo en un ambiente fuera de lugar.

 Convención de los Refugiados Cubanos de Miami Espera Antes de la Llegada de Familias.
Día de las Misiones

A los sacerdotes, religiosos y laicos de la Diócesis de Miami:

El domingo, 24 de octubre, ha sido señalado por nues-
ros Padres Pontífices de todos los tiempos para que en
este día, nuestro pueblo, se dirija hacia las misiones
que en el Nuevo Mundo fueron interiorizadas por las
misiones de América del Norte, en este día, los pueblos
finqueños se convierten en misioneros y se preparan para
comenzar el viaje que harán al Nuevo Mundo. Por eso
este día, es el Día de las Misiones.

En el Día de las Misiones, queremos recordar a nuestro
pueblo, cómo en la época de las misiones, se fueron
formando las primeras familias en el Nuevo Mundo.
En ese tiempo, nuestros antepasados, de diferentes
orígenes culturales, se encontraron en un nuevo ingenio
de vida, en el cual debían adaptarse a un nuevo entorno
y buscar un nuevo camino.

En este día, queremos recordar a nuestros padres y
abuelos que, a pesar de las dificultades, se mantuvieron
en el camino de la fe y de la esperanza.

Es en este día, que queremos recordar a nuestros
hijos, que también son misioneros y que deben seguir
en el camino de la fe.

Por eso, queremos invitar a nuestra comunidad a que en
este día, se conviertan en misioneros y que se preparen
para el viaje que harán al Nuevo Mundo.

Cuarto Día en la Gloria

Por Gustavo Pena-Monte

Para los que hacen el cur-
sillo de Cristianidad, después
que la vida de la Iglesia ha
conocido su verdadero significado, es el momento de
dedicarse a la misión, a compartir la fe con aquellos
que no la conocen.

Para los que han recibido la fe, es el momento de
comprometerse con ella, de enseñarla a los demás y de
mostrar la alegría que la fe nos ha dado.

En este Día de la Gloria, queremos recordar a los
misioneros que, a lo largo de los años, han trabajado
en el Nuevo Mundo, compitiendo con las dificultades
y superando los desafíos.

Queremos recordar a nuestros hijos, que también son
misioneros y que deben seguir en el camino de la fe.

Misas Dominicales en Español

CATEDRAL DE MIAMI, 2 AVE. y 75 ST. N.W. 7 P.M.
CORPUS CHRISTI, 2220 N.W. 7, Ave. 10:30 A.M., 1 P.M.
ST. PETER AND PAUL, 600 S.W. 85 PL. 11:30 A.M.,
1 P.M. y 5:30 P.M.
ST. JOHN BOSCO, 1301 Flagler, 19 A.M. 1,
y 7:30 P.M.
GESS, 118 N.E. 2 ST. 5:30 P.M.
ST. MICHAEL, 2503 W. Flagler 10:15 A.M.
ST. HUGH, Royal Rd y Hialeah Grove, 12:15 P.M.
ST. TIMOTHY, 5400 S.W. 106 Ave. 12:30 P.M.
ST. DOMINIC, N.W. 7 ST. y 50 Ave. 1 P.M.
ST. BRENDAN, 67 Ave y 22 ST. S.W. 11:45 P.M.
ST. ANGLES, Key Biscayne. 10 A.M.
LITTLE FLOWER, 1270 Anastasia, Coral Gables, 9:15 A.M. y 12 M.
ST. JOHN THE APOSTLE, 421 E. 4 Ave., Hialeah, 5:30 P.M.
INMACULADA CONCEPCIÓN, 66 W. 42 PL. Hialeah, 12:15 y 7:30 P.M.
ST. BERNARD MISSION, W. 16 Ave. y 60 ST., Hialeah, 11 A.M.
ST. PHILIP BENZEL, Belle Glade, 12 M.
ST. MARY, Pahokee, 6:30 P.M.

Oración de los fieles

Vigésimo Domingo Después de Pentecostés
(24 de Octubre)

Celebrante: El Señor sea con nosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oremos: Imploramos a Dios que nos conceda

volar y apreciar los prodigios que 

el obispo de nuestro clero y que 

nos ofrezcan armonía y paz.

1. Letra: La inscripción de la Virgen de la Inmaculado, en la 

renovación del nombre de la Iglesia de los fiellos de aquellos 

que han mantenido inferiores.

2. Letra: El único santo que se ha de invocar en 

las oraciones que se elevan con fe, para que nuestro misio- 

nario en la multitudín de la Iglesia de Cristo.

3. Letra: Que nuestro parroco 

sea el que nos guíe en nuestra fe y en nuestra esperanza.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

4. Letra: Que los sacrificios de tus fieles los que ofrecemos para que li- 

con los sacrificios de los que se han mantenido indiferentes. Te rogamos, 

Señor, que tu cruz y tu sangre nos hagan conocimiento de la fe.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5. Letra: Que la curación de Cristo, de aquellos que se han mantenido 

duros y de aquellos que se han pronunciado receloso. Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6. Letra: Que nuestra fe sea con la de los hombres 

en vano, ninguna petición desoida: Por Nuestro 

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

San Joaquin de Flores, de la Cuba dominada por el comunismo, fue el último de los organizadores del cursillo de la fe. Durante su vida, se luchó por el desarrollo de la fe en Cuba, y fue asesinado por el gobierno por su predicación cristiana. Su sacrificio y dedicación inspiraron a millones de personas a seguir su ejemplo y a combatir contra el comunismo.
CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (AP) — Cuando el concilio se disponía a suspender sus sesiones por una o dos semanas (a partir de oct. 15), el Papa Pablo VI declaró que la iglesia necesita una incensable y austera reforma, pero advirtió a los Padres conciliares que no deben adoptar el hábito de las críticas radicales y superficiales, incapaz de comprender el ministerio de las sacerdotes.

Las expresiones de Su Santidad en su discurso general semanal, son consideradas por los observadores como uno de los más fuertes pronunciamientos que haya hecho hasta el momento contra los grupos más avanzados de los elementos progresistas de la iglesia.

UN GRUPO de legionarios de la curia hispana de la Legión de María de Miami, durante la Convención que se efectuó el sábado, charlaron con Joseph Thomas, dirigente de Matrimonio, fue elas las señoritas Renée Suárez Rivas e Isaura Raquel Vallsnual, y a la señora Juana Ruiz, estas dos últimas presiden- te y secretaria respectivamente de la Curia Hispana.

CONGRESO DE LA LEGIÓN DE MARÍA

En el primer Congreso de la Legión de María, que se efectuó el sábado en el Barry College, se recordó a los

DIRECION DE ANUNCIOS

Se solicita para el Departamento de Publicidad de The Voice. "Unico Periodico Really Bilingüe en Miami. Siempre Hay Algo Interesante Para Ud. en el The Voice."


EL RECESO DEL CONCILIO POR UNA O DOS SEMANAS

Advierte el Papa contra Críticas Superficiales

El Sumo Pontífice manifestó que hay dos líneas en la iglesia, que a veces van en direcciones opuestas. La primera es "agotada principalmente por la consideración de las realidades terrenales, inspirada por el deseo de comprender al mundo contemporáneo, de exaltar sus valores y promover sus necesidades, de aceptar su modo de sentir, de hablar y de vivir".

Agregó que está saciedad fi- losófica "está tratando de ex- trae de la experiencia de la vida una teología humana y terrenal, dando nuevas expresiones al Cristianismo; de acuerdo no tanto con sus propias tradiciones sino más bien con las tendencias de la modernidad".

Por último dijo que para lograr estos objetivos hay li- neas a la crítica justa al principio pero demasiado se convierte en hábito y en inocualización del ministerio de la obediencia.

Por otra parte, el concilio aprobó por gran mayoría la declaración final sobre los ju- díos, que comprende una en- gredía esencial del anticristianismo. La votación final fue 1,703 a favor y 200 en contra.

El concilio realizará una se- ción pública el 28 del presente para permitir los decre- tos aprobados. El arzobispo Pola, que anunció la convocatoria no dijo qué documentos estarán listos para su promulgación.

NUEVOS HORIZONTES

Soldado de Cristo

Por Manolo Reyes

Si hay alguien que necesite la mano ajuda y conside- ración de la humanidad, es el sacer- dote.

Este soldado de Cristo, so- bre quienes ha recaído por vol- untad propia, la misión de pro- pular el Evangelio y la Fe, tiene que ser llevado en su propio espíritu, reflexionando y reflexionando.

Desde que Cristo le dijo a San Pedro: "Sobre ti construiré mi iglesia"; y de Biones de sacerdotes han ido - por los caminos del mundo a través del tiempo, haciendo en sus libros el mensaje de "te alfine, a Dios de los sacerdotes y obispos en la Tierra para la Hu- manidad. Gracias a estas obras de Santo Espíritu, la obra de la fe en el mundo ha llegado a muchos rincones en tierra lejana. Y nu- chas almas también se han salvado para siempre, el pulso del camino que ellos les mostraron.

El sacerdote no tiene hi- lo, y sin embargo, en la práctica del diario vivir, to- dos los feligreses de su parro- quia acuden a él como a un padre. Los problemas de ellos son sus problemas. Y sufre al igual que ellos y a veces, cuando no aporta solución pos- sible en las encrucijadas que la presenta la vida a sus her- manos.

La figura excelsa del sacer- dote se perfila en la misma- ba ensañando a los indios; en la ciudad y en el campo propagando la fe en las es- cuelas guiando a la juventud; en el hogar protegiendo a la

MUNY Y JAVIER CABALLERO

Monín y Javier Caballero

CABALLERO FUNERAL HOME

E. L. WALTERS, P.D.

ACALL 8 S. W.
CASÍ EQ., A 22 AVE.
PH 5-3727

EL Glaciar

2554 S. W. 8 ST.
TÉL: 445-3455

SU ALBUM DE BODA?

Muñoz Studios

EXPERIENCIA, CALIDAD, PRECIOS, FACILIDADES.
Y SI LO HACE EN COLOR PRECIOSO!!!

* MUÑOZ STUDIOS
1260 W. 36 ST. MIAMI
5110 Washington Ave. N. B.
Tel. 635-5778 y 535-4663

ARTÉ CATHOLICO ESPAÑOL

EFECTOS RELIGIOSOS EN GENERAL

Imágenes - Medallas - Cadenas Láminas - Crucifijos - Rosarios

Tarjetas de Bautizo, Recordato- rios de Primera Comunión, Rec- ordatorios de Boda, Invitaciones de Boda.

63 N. E. 2nd Street - Tel.: 374-2312

32 páginas de lectura en inglés
4 páginas de lectura en español

"Hay, el periódico católico no es un lujo superfluo o una devoción opcional. Es un instrumento necesario para la circu- lección de aquellos ideas que alimentan nuestro Fe".

Paula VI.

"Es mi ferviente esperanza que cada familia de la Diócesis se suscriba o The Voice y puedan beneficiarse de la valiosa formación, instrucción e inspiración que proviene semanalmente la visita en el ho- gar de nuestro periódico diocesano, The Voice".

Obispo Carroll.

No Debe Faltar en Ningún Hogar Católico

THE VOICE

Unico Periodico Really Bilingüe en Miami
Siempre Hay Algo Interesante Para Ud., en

El santo pontífice no dijo qu4 documen- tación. Feliz que anunció la convoca- ción de los obispos, que comprende una energía esencial del anticristianismo. La votación final fue 1703 a favor y 200 en contra.

El concilio realizará una se- ción pública el 28 del presente para permitir los decre- tos aprobados. El arzobispo Pola, que anunció la convocatoria no dijo qué documentos estarán listos para su promulgación.

NUEVOS HORIZONTES

Soldado de Cristo

Por Manolo Reyes

Si hay alguien que necesite la mano ajuda y conside- ración de la humanidad, es el sacer- dote.

Este soldado de Cristo, so-obre quienes ha recaído por vol- untad propia, la misión de pro- pular el Evangelio y la Fe, tiene que ser llevado en su propio espíritu, reflexionando y reflexionando.

Después de que Cristo le dijo a San Pedro: "Sobre ti construiré mi iglesia"; y de Biones de sacerdotes han ido - por los caminos del mundo a través del tiempo, haciendo en sus libros el mensaje de "te alfine, a Dios de los sacerdotes y obispos en la Tierra para la Hu- manidad. Gracias a estas obras de Santo Espíritu, la obra de la fe en el mundo ha llegado a muchos rincones en tierra lejana. Y nu- chas almas también se han salvado para siempre, el pulso del camino que ellos les mostraron.

El sacerdote no tiene hi- lo, y sin embargo, en la práctica del diario vivir, to- dos los feligreses de su parro- quia acuden a él como a un padre. Los problemas de ellos son sus problemas. Y sufre al igual que ellos y a veces, cuando no aporta solución pos- sible en las encrucijadas que la presenta la vida a sus her- manos.

La figura excelsa del sacer- dote se perfila en la misma- ba ensañando a los indios; en la ciudad y en el campo propagando la fe en las es- cuelas guiando a la juventud; en el hogar protegiendo a la

MUNY Y JAVIER CABALLERO

Monín y Javier Caballero

CABALLERO FUNERAL HOME

E. L. WALTERS, P.D.

ACALL 8 S. W.
CASÍ EQ., A 22 AVE.
PH 5-3727

EL Glaciar

2554 S. W. 8 ST.
TÉL: 445-3455

SU ALBUM DE BODA?

Muñoz Studios

EXPERIENCIA, CALIDAD, PRECIOS, FACILIDADES.
Y SI LO HACE EN COLOR PRECIOSO!!!

* MUÑOZ STUDIOS
1260 W. 36 ST. MIAMI
5110 Washington Ave. N. B.
Tel. 635-5778 y 535-4663

ARTÉ CATHOLICO ESPAÑOL

EFECTOS RELIGIOSOS EN GENERAL

Imágenes - Medallas - Cadenas Láminas - Crucifijos - Rosarios

Tarjetas de Bautizo, Recordato- rios de Primera Comunión, Rec- ordatorios de Boda, Invitaciones de Boda.

63 N. E. 2nd Street - Tel.: 374-2312

32 páginas de lectura en inglés
4 páginas de lectura en español

"Hay, el periódico católico no es un lujo superfluo o una devoción opcional. Es un instrumento necesario para la circu- lección de aquellos ideas que alimentan nuestro Fe".

Paula VI.

"Es mi ferviente esperanza que cada familia de la Diócesis se suscriba o The Voice y puedan beneficiarse de la valiosa formación, instrucción e inspiración que proviene semanalmente la visita en el ho- gar de nuestro periódico diocesano, The Voice".

Obispo Carroll.

No Debe Faltar en Ningún Hogar Católico

THE VOICE

Unico Periodico Really Bilingüe en Miami
Siempre Hay Algo Interesante Para Ud., en
Pope Paul VI was respectfully sent a telegram by Rosarian Academy acquainting him of the many prayers said for him by the student body on the occasion of his visit to America.

The mission film "Below the Line" - also known as "Kaboodle" - was shown to grades seven through 12 in Rosarian's Sacred Heart Church. The girls were also welcomed Father John G. Block, Assistant Diocesan Director of Vocations, to our school. His Pe- nation of the Faith, he who brought the film.

**COLUMBUS**

By JOHN BAUMANN

Tomorrow, Saturday, the senior class of Columbus High School will present the "Class of 1966 Dance." It will be held in the school's cafeteria. Music for the dance will be provided by the "Trots."

Tomorrow morning the staff of the Guide will meet and a yearbook will attend a journalism seminar at the University of Miami.

The cross-country team has won 11 matches already this season percent over the last year. The team is coached by Brother Patrick Daniel, F.M.S.

The team is coached by Brother Patrick Daniel, F.M.S.

On Thursday evening, Oct. 14, the Student Council met to begin the first part of the meeting that will culminate in a series of meetings between parents and teachers.

At 8 p.m., Doctor Matthew Larink, president of the parents' group, opened the general meeting.

Reports were made by various committee members and women. Brother Cletus Richard, F.M.S., Director of Columbus Faith; and Brother Joseph Rausch, F.M.S., Principal of the school, were among the main speakers.

Tomorrow, Rosarian girls will participate in a field day at Barry College. The volleyball team will play, and the girls will participate in the broad relay, running relays and their favorite track event.

Friday, Oct. 15, the Latin students celebrated the birthday of St. Jerome. A Latin skit was presented and refreshments were served.

The volleyball team was selected last week. The schedule for the year is as follows:

- Nov. 23, 1965: Rosarian vs. Pace at Rosarian.
- Dec. 7, 1965: Rosarian vs. Loyola at Loyola.
- Feb. 15, 1966: Rosarian vs. Mater Dei at Mater Dei.

The Senior class won the yearbook drive and merited an early dismissal.

By LINDA ROCARICH

Arthor Peavy, director of Dade County Recreation and con- ultant to the National Spelling Foundation, came to Notre Dame Academy last week to present the Dictionary as a gift to be awarded to a Notre Dame student.

Junior Mary Deming received the Archives as a tribute to her outstanding volunteer work with mentally retarded children last summer.

She was the only volunteer in Dade County to receive the award this year.

Notre Dame Academy's Fore- nomic League hosted the first parental forensics tournament of the 1965-66 year last Saturday, Oct. 18.

The overall position for the tournament at Notre Dame was fourth out of 13 schools.

The overall position for the tournament at Notre Dame was fourth out of 13 schools.

By PATRICK O'NEILL

FORT PIERCE - Last week a student_mpion was held at Bishop John Carroll High School. The quota is 70 per- cent.

To celebrate Columbus Day, the Seniors in the American History classes presented a pro- gram over the A.P.

John Welch was the narrator for the presentation of "The epic of the ages," "The story of Columbus' life and voyage to the New World.

At times John would pause while several Juniors entwined melodiously with opening lines from well-chosen songs.

Thursday night was Parents' Night here at JCH.

Officers of the various school clubs were served as guides and all of the teachers were present to answer questions and inform the parents.

Friday the Rams played Cardinal Gibbons and the most "spiritful" pep rally this season was presented. The reason for this was the Senior skip.

By RAYMOND POWERS and KATHY MACDONALD

FORT LAUDERDALE - The beginning of this season saw the release and distribution at Cardinal Gibbons High School of the newly revised Redskin Guide, the official student handbook for the boys at C.G.H.

It is hoped that the Guide will enable many students to find out on their own exactly what is required or expected of them, rather than groping for the answers.

The Boy's Student Council has taken the lead in this new school drive in student religious activities.

By JOAN ELLER and JOY DOMENECH

IMMACULATA

By KATHY HARTMAN

WEST PALM BEACH - Twelve Rosarian Academy Sen- iors travel to Barry College to-morrow (Saturday) to partici- pate in a girls' track and field meet and volleyball competition.

Miss Agnes Adamson, head of Rosarian's physical education department, will accompany the girls.

Rosarian was represented by eight contestants at the extem- poraneous and declamation speech tournament held at Notre Dame Academy on Saturday. Pauline Hawbourn, Jane Sawor- ski, Marcia Muldoon, and Kathy O'Connor, under the guidance of Anne Marie Viel, Beth Bosley, Miren Pascel, and Ad- rias Ortez, placed first in the extemporaneous competition.

Two seniors have received let- ter-of-commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Cor- poration.

Sandra Jester and Wendy Ko- val received their letters on their high scores on these tests, which were administered last March.

By PATTIE O'NEILL

FORT PIERCE - Last week a Mision Drive was begun at Bishop John Carroll High School. The quota is 70 per- cent.

To encourage grade school de- bate, Aquinas' Debate Club hopes to sponsor a tournament for the second and third grade students. Invitations are out, and after responses are received, the first meet will be held.

In their last meet, the Club scored a partial victory over Pine Crest, the negative team was Millville, and the positive team was a half point victory over the Catholics.

GIBBONS

By BILLY LENARDSON and MARY ANN FLYNN

The Feast of St. Edward, the patron of McG. Pace H i g h School, was observed last week with the presentation of rings to the Senior girls.

Father Louis C. Ruberts, su- perintendent of Catholic Schools, brought the Blessing and the rings to the Senior girls for their use in classes during the year.

An instructor in nursing and teacher, Sister Therese, of the Dade Junior College was the guests of the girls assembly Fri- day afternoon. Her potential nurses were explained the na- ture and aims of the College's nursing program and gave a typical day in a student nurse's week at Miami Dis- trict.

A few minutes of rigorous camp- aigning, the Juniors and Se- niors chose their class officers. The Juniors' class officers are: Presi- dent, Pat Zimmerman; Vice President, Mary Kay Cervantes; Secre- tary, Mary E. Smith, and Treasurer, Barb Shew. The new Senate for this year's officers are: President, Don Pigler; Vice President, Steve Telo; Secre- tary, John Superty, and Treasur- er, Sal Mollica. The Junior girls elected; President, Mar- lyn Burke, Vice President, Joe Coxe, Secretary, Dale Ambrose, and Treasurer, Margaret Rou- seau.

Student Council officers were participants in the South Flori- da Student Council Convention at Coral Park High School last Saturday.

Members of our publications staffs and students interested in journalism will attend the Journalism and Yearbook Semin- ar at the University of Miami this Saturday.

Report cards were given to the students by the pastors at the parishes represented at Peace.
Columbus Seeks To Avenge '64 Loss In Game Tonight

Christopher Columbus High got a big shot at revenge tonight.

The Explorers, 1-4 for the year and the unbeaten squad, which returns to action after a week's layoff, will be LaSalle's St. Thomas Aquinas, in one of the major upsets of the season. Columbus looked like a big winner last week as it built up a 12-0 lead over Hollywood McArthur only to stumble as the Rams came back to take a 22-12 victory.

Palm Beach at Fort Lauderdale's St. Thomas Aquinas, in the only intra-dioecese scrap, Archbishop Carroll at South Dade High, and Chaminade at Lake Placid.

Saturday night's lone action has Moore Haven at Ft. Pierce Archbishop John Carroll High School.

Cardinal Gibbons knocked Carroll High from the unbeaten ranks last week with a come-from-behind 12-9 triumph over the Rams.

Newman, after successive losses to Class AA teams, had little trouble in downsing the inexperienced Key West Mary Immaculate squad, 8-6.

St. Thomas Aquinas finally broke into the victory column, scoring its first points and first victory of the season in beating Pine Crest, 25-0.

Chaminade High dominated play throughout but still had to settle for a narrow, 7-4 triumph over Plantation.

Boy Scout Retreat Rescheduled Today

A weekend outdoor retreat for Catholic Boy Scouts and Explorer Units in the Diocese of Miami will be held today, tomorrow and Sunday on the grounds of Mary Immaculate High School.

The retreat originally had been scheduled for last week-end but was postponed because of the threat of heavy rains.

Cyo Will Sponsor Dance Saturday

The CYO in St. Rose of Lima parish will sponsor a dance from 7:30 to 11 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) at the parish auditorium at NE 166th Street and NE 89th Avenue.

All Catholic teenagers are invited. The Knights will provide route for the dance.

TUCESTING

* All Elementary School Subjects
* Prepare for the "New Math"
* Remedial and Speed Reading * All High School Subjects
* Preparation for Senior Placement and College Boards

Marymount College For Women

Conducted by

Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary

Resident and day students

For INFORMATION write:

Dean of Admissions

Marymount College

Boca Raton, Florida

Two Hialeah Scouts Presented Awards

HIALEAH — Two members of Boy Scout Troop 322 sponsored by St. John the Apostle parish have received a merit award for reacig two persons in a canoe mishap.

The two youngsters, Michael Lorch, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lorch, and Dana Taylor, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Taylor, received the award in ceremonies at the Hialeah Hotel.

The award was made by Dale School Superintendent Joe Hall before members of the Scout Council Executive Board.

Scout officials said the two youths rescued Dana’s father, Troop 322 assistant Scoutmaster Joseph Taylor Jr. and Robert Sobczak, 10, a neighbor, after a canoe tipped over on a Hialeah Lake.

Gift to Seton Hill

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — A grant of $10,000 has been made by the Sarah Mellon Scaife Foundation of Pittsburgh to Seton Hill College here to assist in financing construction of science facilities.
**DeConna Ice Cream**

FLORIDA'S KEY TO TASTE TREAT MANUFACTURERS and DISTRIBUTORS of
ICE CREAM and ICE CREAM SPECIALTIES

* Molds*  *Spunoni*  *Tortoni*  
* Rum Cake*  *French Ice Cream*  
* Coco and Mango Glaces*  DeConna Ice Cream

3929 N.W. 38th St. (Miami) Phone C 4-2420
Phone West Branch

**happy homes use delicious, healthful**

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

| Miami Beach: 2657-7169  |
| Ft. Lauderdale: 733-3249  |
| West Palm Beach: 269-7421  |

**Seafood Restaurant**

EXTRA LARGE
(pasily slips on and off;
- k)

**Phone 635-2421**

**FIVE POINTS NATIONAL BANK**

REGULAR and SPECIAL CHECKING ACCOUNTS

- MAIN LOBSTERS
- NEW ENGLAND SEAFOOD
- CLAMS, OYSTERS & STONE CRABS

**FIVE POINTS NATIONAL BANK**

ICE CREAM and ICE CREAM SPECIALTIES

MIAMI'S OLDEST SEAFOOD RESTAURANT — OUR 19TH YEAR

NOW OPEN TWELVE HOURS A DAY!

FIVE POINTS NATIONAL BANK

7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
MONDAY through FRIDAY

OFFERING

COMPLETE BANKING SERVICES

REGULAR and SPECIAL CHECKING ACCOUNTS

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS  $500 DEPOSIT BOXES

FREE COFFEE

FIVE POINTS NATIONAL BANK

Cord Way at S.W. 17th Avenue
(See Habana Español)


**DeConna Ice Cream**

FRIDAY through SATURDAY

**TOPS in TIRE SERVICE**

**BATTERIES**

FIRST LINE OR PREMIUM TUBE-TYPE OR TUBULAR

GUARANTEED IN WRITING

15,000 MILES - 15 MONTHS

Against free service of any type and
failure within 15,000 miles or 15 months, whichever comes first. This warranty is non-transferable, but may be taken to any Gillette dealer in the 15,000 miles guaranteed mileage, or within 15 months from date of service, whichever is the shorter. Gillette dealers in any state or province. Ask your Gillette store about the details of this warranty. In all cases, this warranty is for the original owner of the vehicle.

**OGILVIE TIRE & AUTO SERVICE**

1502 W. Flagler St.

**MOLASSES PECAN PIE: SWEET AND LIGHT**

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

When Southern cooks discover delicious recipes, their fidelity remains steadfast. Hot biscuits, corn bread and ham have all been favorites south of the Mason-Dixon line for generations, and the Southern way with pecans is legendary.

An equally important favorite from the same region is Molasses Pecan Pie — a pastry crimped simply and attractively and filled with a mix of molasses, pecans and a light custard filling. The "sweetness" derives from mellow unsulphured molasses, the "light" from the filling's airy texture.

Versatile molasses combines happily with a variety of other ingredients, and especially happily with pecans. This nut is a member of the hickory family, and pecan trees are found in abundance throughout the South. Few Southern children don't know the fun of going out after school to gather pecans.

Molasses, the basic flavoring for the pie, is an old American favorite the country over. During the 18th and early 19th century, molasses was the standard sweetener, and every home baked its molasses jog. Today, it is used less as an all-purpose sweetener (although it is fine for that, too) and more for its own sweet taste as a flavoring.

Molasses Pecan Pie is one of America's best recipes — and it stands for Southern hospitality the country over!

**Pecan Pie**

3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup unsulphured molasses
1/4 cup light corn syrup
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
Garnish: eggs, molasses, corn syrup, melted butter, salt

**Biscayne Chemical Laboratories, Inc.**

INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS  * LAUNDRY * DRY CLEANING

LABORATORY SUPPLIES AND CHEMICALS

**Serving**

DADE COUNTY  * BROWARD  * MONROE  * LEE  * COLLIER

BROWARD COUNTY * PALM BEACH * INDIAN RIVER

FIVE POINTS NATIONAL BANK

2150 N. MIAMI AVENUE

FL 8-4321

**TODAY'S GREATEST TIRE ECONOMY**

**DEALERTOE OF THE DISH**

MOLASSES PECAN PIE PROVIDES A PLEASANT CHANGE FROM THE USUAL FRUIT PIE. FLAVOR IS DISTINCTIVE.

and vanilla in mixing bowl. Make a paste of small amount of mixture and flour; stir into remaining mixture. Add pecans. Turn into unbaked pastry shell. Bake in a slow oven (325 deg. F.) 1 hour, or until firm.

YIELD: One 8-inch pie.

**DELICIOUS MOLASSES PECAN PIE PROVIDES A PLEASANT CHANGE FROM THE USUAL FRUIT PIE. FLAVOR IS DISTINCTIVE.**

**MOLASSESPECANPIE:SWEETANDLIGHT**

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

When Southern cooks discover delicious recipes, their fidelity remains steadfast. Hot biscuits, corn bread and ham have all been favorites south of the Mason-Dixon line for generations, and the Southern way with pecans is legendary.

An equally important favorite from the same region is Molasses Pecan Pie — a pastry crimped simply and attractively and filled with a mix of molasses, pecans and a light custard filling. The "sweetness" derives from mellow unsulphured molasses, the "light" from the filling's airy texture.

Versatile molasses combines happily with a variety of other ingredients, and especially happily with pecans. This nut is a member of the hickory family, and pecan trees are found in abundance throughout the South. Few Southern children don't know the fun of going out after school to gather pecans.

Molasses, the basic flavoring for the pie, is an old American favorite the country over. During the 18th and early 19th century, molasses was the standard sweetener, and every home baked its molasses jog. Today, it is used less as an all-purpose sweetener (although it is fine for that, too) and more for its own sweet taste as a flavoring.

Molasses Pecan Pie is one of America's best recipes — and it stands for Southern hospitality the country over!

**Pecan Pie**

3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup unsulphured molasses
1/4 cup light corn syrup
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
Garnish: eggs, molasses, corn syrup, melted butter, salt

**Biscayne Chemical Laboratories, Inc.**

INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS  * LAUNDRY * DRY CLEANING

LABORATORY SUPPLIES AND CHEMICALS

**Serving**

DADE COUNTY  * BROWARD  * MONROE  * LEE  * COLLIER

BROWARD COUNTY * PALM BEACH * INDIAN RIVER

FIVE POINTS NATIONAL BANK

2150 N. MIAMI AVENUE

FL 8-4321

**TODAY'S GREATEST TIRE ECONOMY**

**DEALERTOE OF THE DISH**

MOLASSES PECAN PIE PROVIDES A PLEASANT CHANGE FROM THE USUAL FRUIT PIE. FLAVOR IS DISTINCTIVE.

and vanilla in mixing bowl. Make a paste of small amount of mixture and flour; stir into remaining mixture. Add pecans. Turn into unbaked pastry shell. Bake in a slow oven (325 deg. F.) 1 hour, or until firm.

YIELD: One 8-inch pie.
Do most engaged couples quarrel frequently? We've been engaged for almost a year, and it seems lately we spend most of our time either quarreling or making up after the last one. Among other things, Janice claims I never consider her feelings. Maybe I don't, but I'm not mind-reader, and she pretends to be hurt over just about anything. She hates to discuss a problem — I'm supposed to guess what she thinks or feels. We're really very much in love, yet I keep asking myself, what if she keeps this up when we're married?

That's a good question, Ed, and if you're wise, you'll give it very serious consideration before committing yourself to playing a grieving - game for the rest of your life. Marriage offers no magic solution for differences or disagreements that a couple are unable to handle satisfactorily during courtship, though all too many unattached couples take the step in the vain hope that "everything will work out all right, once we're married."

Most engagements leading to successful marriages proceed rather smoothly. If courtship is marked by violent or frequent quarrels, it's a clear sign that basic disagreements persist or that the couple have not learned how to resolve their differences in constructive fashion. In other words, although a stormy courtship may supply rich material for a novel or movie, it's a poor preparation for a stable marriage.

This does not mean that you and Janice should expect to see eye - to - eye on everything. We can be justly suspicious of couples — married or unmarried — who claim that they never argue or disagree, for by the time men and women are old enough to marry they should have acquired some highly personal opinions, attitudes, goals, values, likes and dislikes, and it would be quite extraordinary if any two individuals, particularly a man and a woman, should be perfectly matched in this regard.

May Serve A Useful Purpose

Indeed, successful marital companionship is so enriching and developmental not only because masculine and feminine differences are complementary, but because the daily reorganization of these individual differences involves an appreciative awareness of their existence, together with the gradual curbing of their narrow, selfish aspects. Love between two young men or women does not eliminate such differences, rather it provides the motivation for giving them due respect and consideration in the process of reconciling them for unified action during marriage.

This is all by way of saying that although stormy engagements are indicative of serious trouble, they may serve a more useful purpose than courtships in which the partners part and quarrel or disagree, for the latter are not realistic. Either the partners are not revealing their true selves, or one partner is completely dominating the other, with the result that such couples will enter marriage without having tested their ability to get along under normal conditions.

I suggest that you give careful consideration to the following points.

Must Acquire Delicate Consideration

It may be that Janice is correct in her assertion that you never consider her feelings. Most young men tend to be rugged individualists in the sense that they show little interest in the thoughts or feelings of others. In their struggle to become independent of their families and to assert themselves as individuals in their own right, they acquire the habit of seeing things only from their own point of view and regarding others as objects to be used or manipulated rather than as equals of similar needs and aspirations.

This unconscious self-centeredness is probably a normal stage in development, Ed, but marital love requires that you move beyond it and acquire a delicate consideration for the thoughts and feelings of others. Perhaps without thinking, you have been arguing as if Janice were a carbon copy of yourself. Try putting yourself in her place and you may understand some of her complaints.

On the other hand, there is some evidence that Janice is either trying to keep you dependent and insecure by pretending to be hurt, or she is guided entirely by her emotions and is incapable of taking a consistent, rational view of things. If the latter is true, you would do well to break the engagement, for she is not likely to change.

If she is merely pretending, and you can judge this by studying how she deals with others, tell her to stop the act.
Where do you go for Italian food?

**Carino's**

Where else?

*Old world charm, music to soothe the soul, and food to pamper your taste. Alc-Carino's*

**SUNDAY SPECIAL**

Will you have golden Veal Parmegiana topped with melted Mozzarella cheese... Or perhaps one of Carino's Supremes... Baked Lasagna, Shrimp ala Marinara, or simmered Veal and Peppers. Served with Antipasto, or Soup, Spaghetti, garlic rolls, and brought to a glorious climax with coffee and dessert.

**Sea Grill**

- MARYLAND CRAB CAKES
  1619 N.E. 4th Avenue
  Ft. Lauderdale
  Phone 4-8922
  • COCKTAIL LOUNGE

**Casa Santino**

Superb Italian Cuisine
  Open Sundays
  At 3:00 P.M.

**121st Street and Biscayne Blvd. near Broad Causeway**

**THE POST AND PADDOCK ROOM**

6100 E. Bay Harbor Dr.
One block north of Broad Causeway on Bay Harbor Island

**VOICE GOURMET GUIDE**

For The Finest In Dining

**TONY'S FISH MARKET**

SEAFOOD RESTAURANTS

LUNCHEONS from 85c

DINNERS from 2.35

• COCKTAIL LOUNGES

PRIVATE DINING ROOMS

**SPECIALS OF THE WEEK**

Monday / Fish Feast
All the fish you can eat! Served with French fries, cole slow, hush puppies, corn fritter. $1.25

Thursday / Angler's Platter
Specialty of the house • Shrimp • Oyster • Lobster Tail • Clams • Smelt • Crab Claw • Red Snapper • Scallops $2.25

Saturday Special
Each week there is a different Saturday Special to bring you the best of in-season seafood. $1.75 to $2.25

Lunch and Dinner Every Day • 9 Convenient Locations

**WHERE?**

Brother Timothy turns to the wine thief for an honest appraisal of whether The Christian Brothers Chateau La Salle is ready for your enjoyment.

Brother Timothy is in charge of The Christian Brothers' wine-making activities in California. The wine thief is the device you see him using here to draw off a sample of The Christian Brothers Chateau La Salle. This rich wine has a naturally sweet flavor, and a pleasantly sunny character, that combine to make it a delightful refreshment anytime.
Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

WESH (3) — (8:30 P.M. — 9 P.M.) — The Last Movie (Morally Objectionable in Part For All Ages). Viola Nelson (Adults, Adol.)

WTVJ (4) — (8:30 P.M. — 10 P.M.) — The Honeymoon Hotel (Family). Mr. and Mrs. John Roman, Jr. (Adults, Adol.)

WPTV (5) — (8:30 P.M. — 10 P.M.) — The Naked Prey (Morally Objectionable in Part For All Ages). Pedro de Alva (Adults, Adol.)

WBLO (6) — (8:30 P.M. — 10 P.M.) — The Day the Earth Caught Fire (Family). Richard Tremaine (Adults, Adol.)

WINK (8) — (8:30 P.M. — 10 P.M.) — The Rains of Casablanca (Adults, Adol.).

WFTV (11) — (8:30 P.M. — 10 P.M.) — The Last Movie (Morally Objectionable in Part For All Ages). Viola Nelson (Adults, Adol.)

WFLD (11) — (8:30 P.M. — 10 P.M.) — The Naked Prey (Morally Objectionable in Part For All Ages). Pedro de Alva (Adults, Adol.)

WBZ (11) — (8:30 P.M. — 10 P.M.) — The Day the Earth Caught Fire (Family). Richard Tremaine (Adults, Adol.)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

WESH (3) — (9:00 P.M. — 10 P.M.) — The Twilight Zone (Familiar). Mr. and Mrs. John Roman, Jr. (Adults, Adol.)

WTVJ (4) — (9:30 P.M. — 11 P.M.) — The Honeymoon Hotel (Family). Mr. and Mrs. John Roman, Jr. (Adults, Adol.)

WPTV (5) — (9:30 P.M. — 11 P.M.) — The naked Prey (Morally Objectionable in Part For All Ages). Pedro de Alva (Adults, Adol.)

WBLO (6) — (9:30 P.M. — 11 P.M.) — The Day the Earth Caught Fire (Family). Richard Tremaine (Adults, Adol.)

WINK (8) — (9:30 P.M. — 11 P.M.) — The Rains of Casablanca (Adults, Adol.).

WFTV (11) — (9:30 P.M. — 11 P.M.) — The Twilight Zone (Familiar). Mr. and Mrs. John Roman, Jr. (Adults, Adol.)

WFLD (11) — (9:30 P.M. — 11 P.M.) — The Honeymoon Hotel (Family). Mr. and Mrs. John Roman, Jr. (Adults, Adol.)

WBZ (11) — (9:30 P.M. — 11 P.M.) — The naked Prey (Morally Objectionable in Part For All Ages). Pedro de Alva (Adults, Adol.)

Radio

LEGION OF DEECNY FILM RATINGS

A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTABLE FOR GENERAL PAVCNAGE

Mary Poppins

A II — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTABLE FOR ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS

The Best Years of Our Lives

A III — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTABLE FOR ADULTS WITH RESERVATION

Chamber of Horrors

A IV — MORALLY UNOBJECTABLE FOR ADULTS, WITH RESERVATION

The Day of the Triffids

B — MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS, WITH RESERVATION

The Best Years of Our Lives

B I — FILMS MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL AGES

The Mating Season

B II — FILMS MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL AGES

The Mating Season

C — FILMS MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL AGES

The Mating Season

Not available for review.

For coming week on South Florida stations.

DADE TIRE CO.
HOMIE OF THE raintire

WE NEVER CLOSE

BATTERIES, U.S. ROYAL TIRE

1501 NO. MIAMI AVE.
my car, volunteered right after the "Hogan" debut that "this is the most . . . it's funny enough to be true to life!" Others wrote in admitting it had them in stitches, but some still questioned whether POWs should become figures of fun, while there are plenty of American boys rotting in enemy prison camps.

Only one fellow who mentioned that he'd once been a "guest at Hitler's Stalag 17," as seen at Hogan's Stalag 17, as "a perfect caricature right out of the crazy dreams that helped every POW know, to endure and survive." He said that if fellows going through that kind of experience looked at their circumstances realistically, they would "say as mad as Hitler himself."

Last week, as I talked with producer Edward H. Feldman and some of "Hogan's Heroes," he said almost the same thing. He saw combat as a U. S. flier in the Pacific and he is confident that the off-beat humor, cook-up for "Hogan's Heroes," clearly a writer-team including Richard Powell, Lawrence Marx and Arthur Julian, by the second or third week out, had established its own frame of reference.

"After that," said Feldman, "the purpose of the lighthearted, almost zany humor, as well as its hatred relationship to the tragic circumstances of war improvement, became easy to understand and appreciate."

"This show is satirical comedy, in which the underlying horror that enabled men to face apparently hopeless realities during the war, is evolved in us all — or so we hope!"

"The "Hogan's Heroes" cast is made up of anything but hams and buffoons. Bob Crane (Colonel Hogan, himself), has raised radio reverie with serious character work, varying from Diana Ross's not-doctor, to a Hitchcock mystery threat.

John Dixon (Sgt. Kinchloe), who just co-starred in "Nothing But a Man," tense dynamic racial movie, played Broadway in "Raisin in the Sun" and filled heavy roles in "Pork Chop Hill" and "The Defiant Ones." Richard Dawson (the cockney, Peter Newkirk), wrote, directed and produced eight one-hour specials starring his wife, Diana Dors. Robert Clary (the Frenchman with the beret, who subverted the Nazi police dogs), in real life the husband of Eddie Cantor's daughter, Natalie, has sung in cabaret and starred on the stage as "Menier Lautrec."

THREE TREASURED MEMENTOS OF THE HISTORIC VISIT OF HIS HOLINESS POPE PAUL VI

See His Holiness, Pope Paul VI, "The Messenger of Peace," as he leaves Rome . . . as he lands at John F. Kennedy Airport. Accompany him on his triumphant processional down Fifth Avenue to St. Patrick's Cathedral. See him welcomed by President Johnson at The Waldorf-Astoria.

This is candied, not candid. TV is for entertainment that pleases but this, still is much less

LEGEND,.......

The "Hogan's Heroes" cast is made up of anything but hams and buffoons.

Bob Crane (Colonel Hogan, himself), has raised radio reverie with serious character work, varying from Diana Ross's not-doctor, to a Hitchcock mystery threat.

John Dixon (Sgt. Kinchloe), who just co-starred in "Nothing But a Man," tense dynamic racial movie, played Broadway in "Raisin in the Sun" and filled heavy roles in "Pork Chop Hill" and "The Defiant Ones." Richard Dawson (the cockney, Peter Newkirk), wrote, directed and produced eight one-hour specials starring his wife, Diana Dors. Robert Clary (the Frenchman with the beret, who subverted the Nazi police dogs), in real life the husband of Eddie Cantor's daughter, Natalie, has sung in cabaret and starred on the stage as "Menier Lautrec."
Sunday Mass Timetable

The Sunday Mass schedule for the Cathedral at 7506 NW 2nd Ave. is as follows: 7, 8, 9, 11, 12 noon, 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. (Spanish).

---

Changes In Schedules

Pastors of parishes and missions in the 14 counties of the Diocese of Miami are requested to forward changes in Mass schedule to The Voice. Revisions should be sent to:
The Voice
P. O. Box 1659
Miami, Fla. 33188

---

VIII reasons why Van Orsel's is Miami's most recommended funeral service

1. Convenient Locations — five chapels strategically located for family and friends.
2. More experienced — Van Orsel's conducts more adult funerals than anyone in Dade County . . . and passes savings developed on to the families we serve.
3. Finest facilities — Van Orsel's beautiful chapels provide everything possible for com-
    fort and reverent dignity. All chapels equipped with pews and kneeling rails.
4. Finest service — no compromise with qual-
    ity. Our best service always — to anyone —
    regardless of the amount spent — and we guarantee it.
5. Personal attention — our staff trained to
    personally handle every problem, no matter
    how difficult, every detail, no matter how small.
6. Freedom of choice — every family may
    select a service price within their means —
    no one has to plead charity to purchase any
    of our funerals — no questions asked — and we use no selling pressure.
7. Complete funerals, quality for quality, cost
    less at Van Orsel's — and have for over 25
    years. All of our caskets are suitable for
    church funerals.
8. We offer all families a choice of over 60
different caskets, with the finest of funeral
    service ill every price range.

---

ADVERTISEMENTS

Our Lady of Mercy
Mausoleum
1141 NW 25th Street, Miami
WHY WAIT
Choosing a family burial place in advance is a
Something Someone Must Do It
Death is a threat to all of us.
You may still purchase crypts
At Pre-Completion Prices
The Only Consecrated Catholic Cemetery
And Mausoleum in Dade County
Catholic Cemeteries
of the Diocese of Miami
A representative will be at
the cemetery
Weekdays 9-12
Sunday 10:30-4:30
For information Phone 887-1523

---

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TRADESm APPLIANCES, ETC. In our store, 12345 SW 5th St., Miami. Open 7 days a week.
FREE HUNT (12), W.L.
We invite you to the
STRAIGHT ALKALINE WATER.
1st Annual Sale.
Special offer.

---

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHEN YOU PLAN YOUR OBITUARY, PLEASE REMEM.
THE IMPORTANCE OF HONORING THE DECEASED.
THE EXPECTATION OF CEREMONIAL, PURITANICAL SYMBOLS.
FROM THE FAMILY.
THE IMPORTANCE OF HONORING THE DECEASED.
THE EXPECTATION OF CEREMONIAL, PURITANICAL SYMBOLS.
FROM THE FAMILY.
THE IMPORTANCE OF HONORING THE DECEASED.
THE EXPECTATION OF CEREMONIAL, PURITANICAL SYMBOLS.
FROM THE FAMILY.
THE IMPORTANCE OF HONORING THE DECEASED.
THE EXPECTATION OF CEREMONIAL, PURITANICAL SYMBOLS.
FROM THE FAMILY.

---

WORLD CHRISTIANS
Catholic underwriters, 111 N. Miami, 400-2937
PAPER BACK BOOKS 10c
ON SALE THIS WEEK-END.

---

EDITORS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

RUMOR SALE
OCT. 23, 25, 27, 29, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
DELTA JUAN'S CAFE, 1145 S.W. 105 ST., MIAMI
FREE MEALS FOR 50, OVER 65 YEARS
FREE HOUSING
FOR THE AGED.
20% DISCOUNT ON ALL BOOKS.

---

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

SOUTH FLORIDA
CATHOLIC CEMETERIES
60-300 N.E. 27 ST., MIAMI
FREIGHT HANDLING
SPECIAL PRICES
FLORIDA-TEXAS
HARBOR
 miễn

---

BREATHING MAKING
DRESSES MADE WITH LUXURIOUS FASHIONS AND TRIMMINGS AT A
REASONABLE PRICE. REASONABLE.

---

INSTRUCTIONS

TEEN Equality: Latina or female will be
trained for the job. Call FL. 454-0357

---

MATHESON TUTORING
JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
485 N.E. 43 ST., MIAMI
455-1241

---

INSTRUCTIONS

Josephine C. Danler, M.A.
SPECIAL PATHOLOGIST
SPECIALIZING IN EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT PROBLEMS.
PL. 5742

---

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

ALTERATIONS
IN MY HOME, CUTTER HIDE. 250-0280

---

INSTRUCTIONS

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
PLAYED EXPERTLY. Young Home. Aged, Senior. Saxophones, Flutes, Recorders.
PL. 92-93

---

SCHOOLS
NURSE STAYING TRAINING CLASSES, DOW, EVENING.
NURSES DISTRIBUTION OF FREE HELMETS.
Consult THE VOICE, Page 40.

---

YOUR HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA
During your spare time.
G.I. BILL N. 4th Court, Miami or Cel 1-5139

---

EMPLOYMENT

NOTE
The section is for the benefit of those seeking employment and those in search of workers.

---

HELP WANTED
FEMALE
A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN
WANTED.
FOR HOUSEKEEPING, HOUSE 
CLEANING. CALL 408-7780. 5 P.M.

---

HELP WANTED
FEMALE
WANTED.
FOR HOUSEKEEPING, HOMESTYLE.
CALL 408-7780. 5 P.M.

---

FREE BOOKLET

Send for FREE BOOKLET.

---

FREE READING

MULTIPLE CHOICE.
PL. 4205.

---

FREE READING

MULTIPLE CHOICE.
PL. 4205.

---

FREE READING

MULTIPLE CHOICE.
PL. 4205.

---

DRESSMAKING

FREE READING

MULTIPLE CHOICE.
PL. 4205.

---

FREE READING

MULTIPLE CHOICE.
PL. 4205.

---

FREE READING

MULTIPLE CHOICE.
PL. 4205.

---

FREE READING

MULTIPLE CHOICE.
PL. 4205.

---

FREE READING

MULTIPLE CHOICE.
PL. 4205.

---

FREE READING

MULTIPLE CHOICE.
PL. 4205.

---

FREE READING

MULTIPLE CHOICE.
PL. 4205.

---

FREE READING

MULTIPLE CHOICE.
PL. 4205.

---

FREE READING

MULTIPLE CHOICE.
PL. 4205.

---

FREE READING

MULTIPLE CHOICE.
PL. 4205.

---

FREE READING

MULTIPLE CHOICE.
PL. 4205.

---

FREE READING

MULTIPLE CHOICE.
PL. 4205.

---

FREE READING

MULTIPLE CHOICE.
PL. 4205.

---

FREE READING

MULTIPLE CHOICE.
PL. 4205.

---

FREE READING

MULTIPLE CHOICE.
PL. 4205.

---

FREE READING

MULTIPLE CHOICE.
PL. 4205.

---

FREE READING

MULTIPLE CHOICE.
PL. 4205.

---

FREE READING

MULTIPLE CHOICE.
PL. 4205.

---

FREE READING

MULTIPLE CHOICE.
PL. 4205.

---

FREE READING

MULTIPLE CHOICE.
PL. 4205.

---

FREE READING

MULTIPLE CHOICE.
PL. 4205.

---

FREE READING

MULTIPLE CHOICE.
PL. 4205.
HELP WANTED — FEMALE

POSITIONS WANTED MALE

HELP WANTED — MALE

POSITIONS WANTED MALE

HELP WANTED — MALE OR FEMALE

POSITIONS WANTED MALE

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

CONTACT BILL O'MALLEY

LIL SISTERS

TV REPAIRS

BUSINESS SERVICES

BUSINESS SERVICES

BENNETT-McBride-Ulm
Funeral Home

BENNETT-McBride-Ulm
Funeral Home

NORTH DADE'S FINEST
All Catholic Staff

KRAEGER FUNERAL HOME
R. Jay Krabbe, Funeral Director
Ambulance Service

300 N. Federal Highway
Pompano Beach, Florida

Phone WH-14113

Our Beautiful Large Lobby

Barton H. Bennett, F.D.
St. Lawrence Parish

15201 N.W. Seventh Avenue
Telephone 681-3531

Roderick O'Neil, President

McHALE
FUNERAL HOMES, INC.

1200 N.W. 2nd Ave.
6001 Bird Road
751-7523
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
20256 Od Cutler Rd.
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

ST. LAWRENCE PARISH
3550 N.W. 29 St., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $10,500. FHA. Large dining room, living room, kitchen, bath. Screened front and back porches, central heat, fenced back yard. $9,900.

AMERICAS LARGEST CARSALES

FOR THE
BEST TRADES, PRICES AND TERMS

ASK FOR

Michael J. Boyle

J. B. BOXER, BROKER

LIKE NEW CAR

FOR SALE—N.E.

1966 CHEVROLET

SAVE TODAY!

For the

HOMES FOR SALE N.E.

1930 N.E. 75 St., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $12,900. FHA. 4 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, central heat, fenced yard. $12,000. V. R. TURNER, BROKER

1960 S.W. 64 St., 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $9,900. FHA. Enclosed patio, electric range, 4 rooms. $9,400. J. S. PALMER, REALTOR

1700 N.W. 137 Ave., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $17,900. FHA. Enclosed garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, not far from schools. $17,500. J. K. REALTY, REALTOR

1650 S.W. 73 St., 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $10,500. FHA.南方热带, enclosed patio, central heat, fenced back yard. $10,000. J. S. PALMER, REALTOR

HOMES FOR SALE NW

5 bedroom, 3 bath, $22,000. FHA. 6 rooms, 3 baths, central heat, fenced yard. $21,500. V. R. TURNER, BROKER

5700 N.W. 29 St., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $12,900. FHA. 4 rooms, 2 baths, central heat, fenced yard. $12,000. J. S. PALMER, REALTOR

HOMES FOR SALE N.W.

7100 N.W. 20 St., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $14,500. FHA. 4 rooms, 2 baths. $14,000. J. S. PALMER, REALTOR

HOMES FOR SALE—HIALEAH

BOULDER CIR., 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $17,900. FHA. Enclosed patio, central heat, fenced yard. $17,400. J. S. PALMER, REALTOR

HOMES FOR SALE—MIA reality

3 bedroom, 2 bath, $15,500. FHA. 4 rooms, 2 baths, central heat, fenced yard. $15,000. J. S. PALMER, REALTOR

HOMES FOR SALE—MIAMI SPRINGS

3050 S.W. 180 Av., 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $13,500. FHA. 4 rooms, 2 baths, central heat, fenced yard. $13,000. J. S. PALMER, REALTOR

HOMES FOR SALE—W. FLORIDA

6700 S.W. 89 St., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $16,500. FHA. Enclosed garage, central heat, fenced yard. $16,000. J. S. PALMER, REALTOR

HOMES FOR SALE—WINTER PARK

3 bedroom, 2 bath, $17,900. FHA. 4 rooms, 2 baths, central heat, fenced yard. $17,400. J. S. PALMER, REALTOR

DOWN £95 MONTH

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

The Best

Car Values

Are Found

In the

VOICE

ShesbHAN Buick
2301 S.W. 8th STREET

COUNUT DOWN SALE
Still In Progress

SEVERAL '65 BUICKS
STILL IN STOCK
PLUS MANY
TOP USED CARS
LEFT TO GO!!!

GMAC AND BANK FINANCING

October 22, 1965 THE VOICE Miami, Florida
An Open Letter to a Cosmopolite.....

A world of singular elegance, designed to cater to your every whim, the Biscayne "21" Apartments rise majestically on the rim of Biscayne Bay. Carefully cloistered from the noise and the pressures of today's tense living, the Biscayne 21 is indeed a world in itself, with its rumpus room, crystal pool, shuffle board courts, and 18th hole putting green.

As for the apartments themselves... the added glamor and elegance of a powder room in even the one-bedroom, one bath apartment, the lavish closets, the comfort of central heat and air conditioning, the service core on every floor, the completely equipped kitchens and so on and on, leave nothing to be desired.

And, though the building stands in towering seclusion, in seconds you are the cosmopolitan browsing through Jordan Marsh or dining at the Red Coach Grill. The attractions of Miami Beach are just minutes across the Causeway... and downtown Miami can be seen from your window.

Whether you want a one, two, or three bedroom apartment... the logical choice for those who think young and want to live long... and happily, Biscayne "21" is the obvious solution.

Have your chauffeur bring you to BISCAYNE APARTMENTS on the Bay just off Biscayne Boulevard, at Northeast 21 Street.

But please call FR 5-6321 so we can meet you at the door.
Visit FOOD FAIR for FINE FOODS at FAIR PRICES!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Food Fair</th>
<th>Medium - Dozen</th>
<th>Cottage Cheese</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Florida Fresh</td>
<td>EGGS .......... 49¢</td>
<td>2 LB. CUP 39¢</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Cottage Cheese</th>
<th>BREAKSTONE'S CREAMED</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

It's National Seafood Month!  SWEET ALASKA

KING CRAB MEAT ........ 5-oz. Pkg. 79¢

PLUMP! TENDER!

SANTA CLARA TANGY
Apple Cider

FULL GALLON JUG 79¢

SANTA CLARA TANGY
Apple Cider

FULL GALLON JUG 79¢

SANTA CLARA TANGY
Apple Cider

FULL GALLON JUG 79¢

Some delectable treats from our Service Delicatessen

IN ALL STORES WITH APPETIZER DEPARTMENTS

NEW YORK STYLE...

PASTRAMI SLICED TO YOUR ORDER 89¢

DELICIOUS... GERMAN STYLE

WIDE BOLOGNA SLICED TO YOUR ORDER 69¢

LIMIT 2 CANS, PLEASE, WITH $5 ORDER OR MORE

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU WEEKEND

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

SWEETMILK or BUTTERMILK

BISCUITS

8-OZ. CAN 5¢

YOU PROBABLY PAID 29¢