NEW, MORE LAX ABDTIONS

Additional abortion bills filed in Florida this week would eliminate most restrictions or require only a six-month residency in the state for those seeking abortions.

A total of six bills aimed at liberalizing the state's abortion laws have now been filed in both the House of Representatives and the Senate. The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 9-4 for a sub-committee study of all the bills including one which is identical to the measure which was passed last year by the House and two Senate Committees but "died" in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Informed sources described the new bills as "abortion on demand" legislation with the only restrictions being that abortions be performed in an accredited hospital by a licensed physician; and that the expectant mother be a resident of the state for six months.

PROJECT PENTECOST, program of liturgical education in preparation for the New Order of Mass which will be implemented in South Florida on May 17, is now under way in parishes of the Archdiocese.

Sister Agnes Marie, S.S.J. and Rufus Woods participated in a meeting at the Cathedral parish. For additional pictures and story, see Page 12.
A new Pope Paul VI commission has actually combined five congregations of the Roman Curia, the Church's central administrative offices.

Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, prefect, he will be assisted by clerical and lay consultors. Nine high Vatican officials and five diocesan bishops to be named by the Pope will constitute the commission's membership.

An unspecified number of clerical and lay consultants will be named for a five-year period.

The victory for the pastoral care of emigrants, temporary migrants, nomad peoples will be the commission's goal.

Ground Is Broken For New Church

FORT LAUDERDALE — Ground was broken Sunday for the new parish Church of St. Helen, which will be located on Oakland Park Blvd. in Lauderdale Lakes.

Mgr. John O'Leary, pastor, St. Anthony Church, affiliated at the groundbreaking ceremonies in which Father Patrick Murnane, pastor, assisted. More than 50 priests from area parishes attended as well as hundreds of Religious and laity.

Designated by local architect, Joseph T. Romanos, the new church, expected to be completed in about eight months, will provide seating accommodations for 1,000 persons and be completely air conditioned.

Painted concrete arched ceilings and set in stone panels and tall, narrow windows, make up the facade. The baptistry will be emphasized by a bronze cross surrounded by faceted glass radiating from the intersection casting many brilliant colors of light into the sanctuary. From the narthex one will enter the nave through an opening in a transparant glass wall. The ceiling of the nave will be composed of wood decking over laminated wood beams.

Walls will be of vinyl fabric with vertical wood battens. To emphasize the tabernacle the architect has designed it in a niche and enshrined it in a banner of gold vinyl fabric.

Above the sanctuary wall the backdrop for the marble altar reveals an abstract design representing the trinity in colored glass inlaid in stone aggregate panels.
VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The special commission for liturgical reform which for the past seven years has oversen the revision of liturgical rites and prayers ended its work with a final meeting and an audience with Pope Paul. At the audience Pope Paul said that the renewal of the liturgy must not be the "arbitrary decisions of anyone" and that what was needed was "abstain from experiments that have not been approved by the competent authorities of the Church." — The bill for the settlement of the Second Vatican Council's Constitution on the Liturgy met in Rome to complete the last details of its task and formally turned over its mandate to the Congregation for Divine Worship. In the seven years since Vatican II called for a sweeping revision of the Church's liturgy, the Consilium has supervised the vast program which has seen LatinMass obliterated as the language of the Mass and the Mass itself altered greatly to make it more comprehensible and less of a private devotional than it had been in the past. The liturgical reform did not conform itself simply to the Mass but went far beyond it to the reform of all aspects of the Church's liturgy.

Pope Paul noted in his farewell address to the Consilium's nearly 100 members, consultants and guests the Consilium has issued a wide variety of instructions and documents on liturgical changes. He cited the new orders of the Mass, changes in the Holy Week liturgy and reform of the rites of infant Baptism, the ordination of deacons, priests and bishops and the marriage rite.

Other reforms carried out by the Consilium include the new order of readings for the Mass, which incorporates much more of both the Old and New Testaments into the yearly Mass cycle, canonical rites, the Church calendar, the biretta and the rites of Confirmation and the Baptism of adults.

Pope Paul thanked the Consilium members and consultants for their work. Speaking at Latius the Pope said: "It is necessary that the renewal of the sacred liturgy with all care be completed with piety, wisdom and faithfulness and not by the arbitrary decisions of anyone.

The Pope added that: "it is necessary also that people abstain from experiments that have not been approved by the competent authority of the Church."

A "liturgical reform does not consist of offering disregard of the norms fixed by the Church. Liturgical renewal must be done with a respect for the precedents of the Church, for the Holy Council, and in this holy task, which involves divine worship and the spiritual life, it is necessary to guard, protect and promote the unity and harmony of souls."

ECOLOGY

Congress' Aim

HARRISBURG, Pa. — (NC) — The End the State should be an "Ecology Congress." Sen. Garland Nelson (D-Wis.) said here as he called for a nationwide political drive to end pollution.

"We've got legislators in Congress and state legislators who represent the interests of agriculture, business, of education," Nelson said. "Now we need legislators who represent the environmental interests of all Americans."

Nelson made his remarks before a special session of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. The session was a highlight of the state legislators' week-long teach-in called "Earth Day — Pennsylvania."

"It's a sad day that it has come to an end," Norton said. "LFA is non-profit, does not advocate large families, tax exemptions for only two or more children. In the past we have advised people to be consistent with their income, with their money, with their time and effort and especially in this day and age that people are disturbed by pollution in our towns, our cities, our filthy rivers and lakes may have become the single most powerful political constituency in this country."

Large Families Hit Back At Limitation Proposal

FAIRFIELD, Conn. — (NC) — Leaders of America, Inc. (LFA), an organization of families having four or more children, has sent a letter to Sen. Robert Packwood (R-Ore.) asking him to reconsider his proposed legislation to "permit tax exemptions for any three children, thereby penalize large families."

The letter was sent prior to Sea. Packwood's introduction of a bill (S.443S), which would allow exemptions for only two children, born after 1971.

Judge John Henry Norton, national secretary of LFA, which is headquartered here, told The New York Times yesterday he had received a copy of the new proposed legislation.

The letter to Packwood concluded: "LFA is not for the best interests of all for you to withdraw this legislation so that we can elevate our minds and pass the bill as proposed rather than being pre-occupied with the destruction of human life!"

In his letter, Norton asked Packwood to reconsider what he had occurred to him "that your legislation does not discriminate against such large families as 15 and 20.000 of them children, are suffering from edema, a degeneration of the body cells caused by starvation.

THE CHRISTIAN Pavilion at Expo '70 in Osaka, a co-operative effort of Protestants and Reformed Catholics, was recently dedicated at the World's Fair. Designed by architect Gerald Elster and opened to the Soviet Pavilion (left background), its theme is "To Know and Serve Humanity."
Religious Life ‘Communion In Church’s Life’

The religious life is communion in the Church’s life and thus calls for fidelity to all the dimensions of the ecclesial vocation, the Archbishop of Miami for Religious told representatives of religious orders of women assembled Sunday afternoon in the Cathedral.

Hundreds of Sisters and laity participated in the annual ceremonies honoring jubilarians. The event was celebrated by Bishop Joseph J. Fite of St. Francis Xavier Convent, St. Peter’s College; Sister Mary Eudelia, O.P., St. Agnes, O.S.F., and Sister Ethel, S.S.N.D.; Sister Mary Ethel, S.S.N.D., Cathedral rector, gave the Msgr. David Bushey, ife the jubilarians, including Patrick, who presented cer-

Sisters Marking Jubilees Told:

The mind, preoccupations and actions of the Church becomes yours. You must live and cherish all the thoughts of the Church: “Think with the Church,” that is, savor and share in the sentiments of the Church. This is what the Holy Father insistently asks of us. The mind, preoccupations and longings of the Church should all be ours, ours should be her victories, her sufferings, her pains,” Msgr. Bushey said.

Msgr. Bushey pointed out that the Holy Father has de-

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BELLE GLADE — A drive by local and county committees to bring the people of Florida "factual information regarding abortion," was announced this week by Dr. John L. Gray, state chairman of the Florida Right-to-Life Committee.

Speaking of a move in the Florida Legislature to liberalize the abortion laws of the State, Dr. Gray said:

There is very rare. If rape victims were encouraged by physicians might be aborted.

The DNA is present at the time. The ultimate physiological structure is established within days of conception.

This vast majority of citizens who would opposed the issue, became strong opponents of proposed legislation which would give a doctor the freedom to kill her unborn baby.

The physician, who is author of the booklet, "Abort: Yes Or No," urged responsible citizens "to cease their opposition to abortion if the country is presented in a factual manner.

In CIVIL LAW, an unborn child, from the moment of conception, is considered a person and as such this person has an inalienable right to life. Six bills entered in the current session of the Legislature are an effort to alter this concept and to liberalize the present laws concerning abortion. To be left, courtesy of W. B. Saun- ders Co., from their medical textbook, "Developmental Anatomy," by Ayey is shown the physiological structure of the human fetus, from the age of three weeks through its developmental stages at 15 weeks. Note the appear-

ance of the brain and other human organs from the earliest stages of growth.

Right-To-Life Bloc Plans State Drive

TALLAHASSEE — Driver education courses at non-

public schools would be permitted under a bill introduced in the Florida Legislature by State Senator Charles H. Weber. — F. Fort Lauderdale.

Effective July 1, Florida law requires that no opera-

tor's license may be issued to any person under 18 years of age unless he shall have first successfully completed a driver-education course of the public school sys-

conducted by a licensed commer-

cial driving school.

"Many non-pubic schools in the State of Florida conduct driver education courses, but these are to be prohibited after July 1 of this year," Senator Weber said.

Most of these schools are in major metropolitan areas, and the courses are supported by fees paid by the non-public school students who attend them; he added.

Under Senator Weber's bill a non-public school student would have the option of completing a driver-education course at his own school, attending such a course at a public school after classes or during the summer vacation, or completing a course at a licensed commercial school.

Senator Weber emphasized that non-public schools in larger communities would have to meet the same standards as public schools as now established by law for those conducted in the public school system.

How To Write Your Congressman

Letters written to congressmen in support of legislation often carry more weight if they follow the tips below:

• Identify yourself — name, con-

stituent, voter, taxpayer, active citizen, etc.

• Be friendly and leave name-calling to the other side.

• Limit each letter to one subject. Write often but make sure each letter is concisely written — not more than one or two paragraphs should serve to get your point across.

• Be specific and offer arguments rather than generalities.

• Don't use formal letters as they do not display interest on your part.

• Write letters to newspaper clipping or a printed letter to the editor which helps to support your point of view.

• Write often and don't get dis-

couraged.

Pupil Aid Q. And A.

The following questions are ones frequently asked concerning the proposed legislation which would provide state tuition grants to the parents of children attending non-

public schools.

A. A group of prominent Florida attorneys — familiar with the "legislative" of the proposed legislation — prepared the answers to your questions.

Q. What is the central issue in the debate over legal-

ization abortion, or allowing abortion?

A. The issue is whether or not the law should sanction the destruction of the life in the womb. Whether sound our moral and medical judgment has ever accepted the idea that this can be done.

Q. — What does the law now consider as an unborn child?

A. — It considers him a person. It gives him rights to in-

dependent existence, and the right to life and the right to receive blood transfusions to save his life even if his mother's religious beliefs are against this state of medical advancement.

Q. — Would legalized abortion permit the illegal abortionist out of business?

A. — Yes. The American Medical Association has stated that they do not expect the frequency of criminal abortions to be reduced. In Sweden and Denmark there has been a 400 per cent reduction. In France there has been a 300 per cent reduction.

Q. — What are the legal implications of this bill? 

A. — There is no universal consensus among medical experts on the point of view of this question. The greatest difficulty is the establishment of the law.

Q. — What opposition is abortion usually based on re-

ligious grounds?

A. — Certainly many who oppose abortion do so because it is contrary to the Judaeo-Christian tradition.

Q. — Are there any non-religious reasons for being against abortion?

A. — Medical reasons. It can do physical damage to a woman and may cause emotional disturbances which in some cases may become a permanent condition.

Legally, it undermines the legal tradition of respect for human life and human rights that we see so prevalent in our society today. Permissive abortion law would be one more point on the "life and human rights" that we see so prevalent in our society today. It is contrary to the Judaeo-Christian tradition.

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Q. — Can abortion be reduced?

A. — If rape victims were encouraged by physicians might be aborted.

Q. — Are there any religious reasons for being against abortion?

A. — Certainly many who oppose abortion do so because it is contrary to the Judaeo-Christian tradition.

Q. — What about cases where the woman has been raped?

A. — The chance of a woman becoming pregnant by rape is very rare. If rape victims were encouraged by physicians might be aborted.

Q. — How does the law now consider an unborn child?

A. — Senate Bill 30 would repeal Florida statutes on abortion.

Q. — Do many physicians are opposed to abortion on medical and moral grounds? They feel their role is to pre-

serve and improve human life, not destroy it. Since 400 B.C. moral and medical profession agreed that the life of a human being begins at the moment of conception.
**EDITOR’S COMMENT**

**Fun in The Sun?**

Pan Americanism Daily Way Of Life For South Florida

Each year we witness the growing community participation in Greater Miami during Pan American Week. For several years now, the Archdiocese of Miami, through the Office of Miami Affairs, has actively promoted the celebration, together with many other civic and cultural groups.

Sharing our common religious heritage with our Latin American neighbors, we Catholics have the unique opportunity, and indeed obligation, to help bring closer together the peoples of the Western Hemisphere. Pan Americanism for us who live here is not just a some-time thing, practiced but one week in the year. The Pan American idea has moved on a way of life, with more than 30 percent of Dade County's population alone being of Hispanic origin.

North Americans and Latin American alike are brought together at the level of society, in the neighborhood, at work and at school. Our community has become the crossroads of the hemisphere, where north and south - Anglo-Saxon and Latin American, do meet and live together in mutual respect and harmony. We can truly say with pride that Greater Miami is a Pan American community.

**Rues Arab Casualties**

**VATICAN CITY — (NC)**

This week, we pay our respects to the families of the "innocent victims" of an Israeli air raid in which 30 Egyptian children were reportedly killed and 40 others wounded.

The Pope also appealed for peace in the Middle East "at least as a minimum act of armed hostility."

Pope Paul's condolences were in a message presented to the ambassador of the Republic of Egypt (to the Holy See by Archbishop C. E. O'Beirne, secretary of the Council for Public Affairs of the Church.

The message said that the tragedy had touched the children in the village of El-Bakr, north of Cairo, "as a memory of reflection and values."

The Pope reiterated his plea "to all in a position of responsibility, and therefore who have an obligation to that responsibility, not to neglect to employ any effort in finding peace and tranquility."

**Curses, Red Baron!**

**BELLEVILLE, Pa.** — (NC) — A last- minute offer to the Belleville Democrat Center stirred some extra attention for a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine training course here when he presented this news item in the following fashion:

"The CCD Teacher Training Course will be held in St. John's Church Hall. The Rev. Msgr. John W. Billick, vicar, will complete the curse."

**Denies Columnist's Charges**

**Letter to the Editor:**

Dear Editor:

I received a few weeks ago Msgr. George Higgins accused Twin Circle, and therefore me, of being anti-Semitic. Since the accusation is untrue, I would like to answer.

Msgr. Higgins misunderstood the standard an advertisement we have from the Archdiocese of New York advertising a book entitled "The Jeu in American Politics." The ad has no mention of Jews being anti-Semitic. Since the accusations, I would like to reply.

Msgr. Higgins misunderstood the responsibility, and therefore who have an obligation to that responsibility, not to neglect to employ any effort in finding peace and tranquility.

**By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH**

Just after our astronauts took off on their upcoming space flight, I ran across some comments on space projects and God made 11 years ago in the recovery of the Saturn V Rocket. Dr. Werner Von Braun in 1959 sounded like a prophet of strong faith, as he attempted to answer the question which preoccupied people most in those days:

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**Sincerely,**

Mrs. E. M. Schmidt
Cincinnati, Ohio

It's Refreshing To Recall Scientist's Total Faith In The Reality Of God

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

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**World Mission Role Stressed at Meet**

The vital role of Catholic worldwide missions and the urgency of disaster relief support among U.S. Catholics was the key subject during a three-day regional meeting held by the Archdiocese of Los Angeles for directors of the Society of the Propagation of the Faith.

**Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll**

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll greeted delegates from various regions during a dinner which closed the conference.

*My recent invitation to the Presidents of Bishops' Conferences in India, Pakistan, and Iran gave me the opportunity to recognize the religious pluralism conditions under which we are living nowadays.*

Mr. Carroll told the meeting in his keynote address: "To see the fulfillment of world peace and no wars in our day, we must now pay an additional average of $360 annually to educate each of our children through elementary and high schools. As long as parochial schools exist they are willing to embrace this double burden. But this double-standard never was and never will be unbearable. Should all parochial schools be shut down? What would be the effect on our personal economy -- an effect which Mr. Kofoed in his biased column clearly ignores.

Let's examine the facts: It now costs the parents of Dade County $650 to $750 to send each of their children to Catholic elementary schools..." and $450 to $570 to keep them in high schools. If these children were placed in the form of education and forced to enroll in public schools, they would cost taxpayers $875 per child and very likely would result in a further tax increase for all of us. How else would the "state" afford to assume the enormous K-12 educational burden and more taxes that may or may not be approved by the voters? Should we eliminate from our pennies, our nickels or our dimes, our quarters the phrase, "In God's name" or "In the name of Our Lord Jesus Christ, the King of Heaven."

**Mr. Kofoed Given An Answer**

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Let me begin by saying that only the highest of praise should be accorded Mr. Kofoed for his many philantonist gestures on behalf of such worthy causes as those concerned with overseas aid. All, however, are aware that such contributions are but a drop in the bucket compared to the enormous needs of the many parishes Overseas Aid Agency services.

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In addition to 113.960 Catholic elementary schools in Dade County will be asked to accept or reject an increase in taxes of four mills over the next two years. Yet, if voted for, would yield only about $25 million against the $360 million needed in capital funds, according to a recent survey. This raises another vital point: If our Catholic schools are forced to shut down, where will the children go for their learning? According to School Superintendent Dr. Whigham, many public high schools are now on double shifts... 900 portable classrooms are being used in the system... And $450 to $570 to keep our children in Catholic elementary schools..." and $450 to $570 to keep them in high schools. If these children were placed in the system..." and $450 to $570 to keep them in high schools. If these children were placed in the system..."

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Rabbi Replies To Editorial

Dear Editor:

Your editorial of April 3 which denounced me severely for my support of public school education, and in particular of parochial school education, convinced me to write this letter. I hope you will show me the content of printing that you have written.

Your letter makes several comments on some words taken from my reply to the Editorial in the Miami Herald, in which it is said that I am a "bibber boy" of private education, "a man of state aid to parochial schools." I have been giving serious consideration to establishing an all-day school for a few religious denominations, such as Jewish and religious education. We are concerned about the thoughts aside for the time being because I do not wish to run from the grave crisis that faces public education in our community. Nor do I wish to be tempted by the lure of state aid.

I most certainly do not believe that all private and parochial schools are either vassalistic or bigoted. I was appalled by the reports of those schools which have become definitely involved in public opinion in order to avoid racial integration. To this degree, I would not now apply for state aid to be eligible for it. For some of them are the hotbeds of every racial and religious prejudice.

Yes, I am opposed to state aid to parochial education, even the best of schools, because parochial education is, as a matter of historic record, the cornerstone of the Protestant faith. It now needs every dollar the community can give.

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I believe with all my heart in religious pluralism in America. I believe we should stand on common ground and not divide into different lines as I have worked with Archbishop Cardinal Schmitt in an atheist community, not all in all the Community Relations Board. I have shared the respect and admiration which many have for me, and I know I find we are all individuals in separate faiths.

And if you doubt my sincerity in working for brotherhood in our community, invite you to ask Father Oliver Keane of the St. Francis Xavier Church with whom I have been working for better housing in the central ghetto of Miami and in whose church I have recently seen, or Father Nolan of the St. Thomas the Apostle Church in which I have also seen recently, or Father Raymond Brown of St. Mary's Church in Baltimore who has lectured on several occasions in Temple Israel.

Sincerely yours,
Start Made On 'Inner-City' Co-Op

"A seeming national disease of indifference regarding this very type of housing" is slowing efforts to rebuild inner-city areas, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll said during groundbreaking ceremonies for Town Park Village last week.

The cooperative housing project—sponsored by the South Florida Housing Foundation and the Inter-Faith Agency for Social Justice—will be located on seven and one-half acres of land at N.W. 17th Street and 4th Avenue.

Archbishop Carroll, president of the South Florida Housing Foundation, pointed out during the ceremonies, "I think of this as the first major step—in spite of large rebuilding projects which have been accomplished through governmental action—in a truly community-wide effort to improve the inner-city." He added, "This process started more than ten years ago when the City of Miami pledged to help the residents of the Central district."

The press cited innumerable delays and problems which have clouded the path of the project and complimented those residents who so patiently waited when they could easily have thrown up their hands and said, "What more can they put between us and our goal?"

"A decent home and a decent environment" was the goal of the residents, the Archbishop said. "I pay tribute to those who through all this never lost sight of their goal."

As a community, "we have gone through all the steps—design, reading, approval—but we still lack a sense of urgency made necessary by our housing crisis," Archbishop Carroll said.

He predicted that "unless we can find the ability to provide decent housing for the poor and the needy, those American systems we are so proud of will not survive another 15 years."

"I challenge the leadership of this community to respond to the desperate need for housing that we see," he concluded.

Rabbi Joseph Narot, a board of directors member for the project and a board member of the Inter-Faith Agency for Social Justice, told the audience, "If we can send men to the moon, spend vast fortunes for war, and yet keep children waiting for a home, then what kind of a nation are we and what kind of a nation will we be?" after he added a raucous seconding motion to the remarks of Archbishop Carroll to the throng.

Father Oliver Kerr, president and board member of the cooperative project and pastor of St. Francis Xavier parish, saluted the former residents of the inner-city area which had been razed, for their "determination to have a hand in the rebuilding of this area."

He said, "The day is here that we thought would never come—our co-op is a reality—owned, operated and controlled by the people living in it. I hear now the sounds of construction, not destruction."

The groundbreaking ceremonies marked the beginning of the first 151-unit phase of a proposed project of 500 units—mostly three and four-bedroom garden apartments.

The project will be limited to low-income families and will offer them maintenance-free living for less per month than many would be forced to pay for a one-bedroom apartment.

"I am enthused about this concept of living," South Florida Housing Foundation executive director John Koons explained. "Instead of paying downtown landlords rentals which are way out of proportion to the type of dwelling tenants occupy, Town Park Village owners will be paying a monthly payment on something they will own.

"What we're stressing is ownership. That's the whole philosophy behind this development. Here's an opportunity for families to own a home of their own."

Overall view of the site of Town Park Villages during last week's groundbreaking ceremonies. Below is the architect's conception of the project at N.W. 17th St. and Fourth Ave., adjacent to St. Francis Xavier parish.


TURNING SHOVELS full of earth to break ground for the new cooperative housing project were Kent Watkins, Rabbi Joseph Narot, Miami Commissioner M. Ashley Range, Jamie Mitchell, Archbishop Carroll, W. D. Talbot, and Father Oliver Kerr, pastor, St. Francis Xavier Church.

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FACULTY and students of nearby St. Francis Xavier School watched the ceremonies to inaugurate the first phase of a project which will eventually provide 500 units.

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Miami, Florida

April 17, 1970
How Many Using Marijuana? House Told Six Million

By BURKE WALSH

Sanitized between two Senate votes on the nomination of J. Harold Carrell to be an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court was a House of Representatives committee report that six million persons in this country are using marijuana and are spending at least $200 million a year to buy it.

The Carrell vote gave a real test to the constitutional provision that the President may not justify the court with the advice and consent of the Senate. It may be pressed in cases that will take time to heal in this age of protest and dissent, but may test the scars will take years to solve. They believe this is part of the genius of American democracy.

The House report, overhauled by the doings in the Senate, has confronted the country with an enormous problem of "dickers to all." Moreover, the problem is growing, can have most serious consequences, and has defined whatever sporadic efforts have been made so far.

The report indicates strong links between the use of marijuana and the later use of what are called "heavy" drugs. Rep. Claude Pepper, Florida Democrat, chairman of the committee making the report, said: "Only one out of the hundreds of drug users that testified did not start out with marijuana."

At the same time, the report calls for reduced legal penalties in cases involving possession and use of marijuana. It did not call marijuana itself addictive, and said present penalties for first-time users are not adequate.

Rep. Pepper said he inclines toward a Nebraska statute which provides that first offenders receive a manslaughter seven-day sentence in county jail and a course of instruction on drug abuse. There is no fine for a first offense, and those imprisoned under that statute are separated from prisoners convicted of other offenses.

A major recommendation is that penalties for the use of marijuana be reduced and made uniform throughout the country. A number of states prosecute marijuana use as a felony, impose sentence of two to five years in jail. Texas, it was stated, lists the penalty for first offense of marijuana use as one to life.

The report urges that the U.S. surgeon general prepare a report on marijuana as comprehensive as the one prepared on cigarettes.

By FATHER PATRICK J. BURKE, S.S.C.

SACRAMENTO — (NC) — drove among U.S. servicemen in Vietnam is the greater availability and stronger quality of marijuana, the Navy's Commander for the Pacific Fleet chaplain said here.

Msgr. (Rear Adm.) Henry J. Rotrige, a priest of the St. Louis archdiocese, said the change in his chaplains over the use of drugs, centers on the ground forces of the Navy in Vietnam. When he first arrived, reflected a much sadder picture, however.

Several years ago, he added, many of the observers wondered if a better release date couldn't have been chosen for the House committee report, because of its head-on bid with the Carrell vote for new drug policies. Others depict a score of crises — at home and abroad — as vying for public attention.

Vietnam's Grass Held More Potent

By FATHER PATRICK J. BURKE, S.S.C.

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Pupil Aid Q. And A.

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Florida has a commitment to the public education process, specifically to the public school system. A substantial number of parents in this state are purchasing public secular education for their children from non-public schools. This is their constitutional right. In bearing a part of the cost of this secular education, the state in no way diminishes its commitment to public schools.

Under Florida Law, the state does not have to pay for the education of the children in non-public schools, but as soon as the child is transferred to a public school, he does become the full responsibility of the state and county. At this point, the state and county immediately lose the money to pay for the child's education—either find the money or dilute the quality of education in public schools. This bill will save the state a part of that expense; it will save the hard pressed county and valuation taxpayers the entire burden of the child's education. This is of particular importance in view of the 11 million cap on local school financing.

Q. — If there can be as prayers or religion in public schools, how can government funds go to church-related schools without destroying their religious nature?

A. — Let's make no mistake about the nature of this bill. It provides tuition grants to parents for the purpose of purchasing secular education. The parents have a constitutional right to raise their children as they see fit, and to educate them as they see fit, and specifically this means that they have the right to have their children raised in a religiously oriented school, providing that school furnishes an education which is secular in nature. Tuition grants for parents for the purpose of educating them as they see fit, and specifically this means that they have the right to have their children raised in a religiously oriented school, providing that school furnishes such secular education as may be required under the compulsory attendance laws, etc., by the state. This principle, and its various facets were extensively considered by the United States Supreme Court, and reiterated by it in Board of Education vs. Allen, 1963, 372 U.S. 62.
NEW YORK (CP) — A film titled, “A Nun At The Crossroads,” which won “best film” honors at a religious film festival in Spain, has been severely criticized by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures upon the film’s release in the U.S. A film stars Italian actress Rosanna Schiaffino as a Belgian missionary nun who is molested during an uprising in the Congo in the early 1960s. She returns to her convent in Brussels, where her superiors advise her to leave the convent rather than living dancer upon her order when it is feared she is pregnant. Her own family also turns her away, and at film’s end she decides to bring up the child herself while doing missionary work as a nun.

“A Nun At The Crossroads” had won several prizes at the Religious Film Festival at Valladolid, Spain, but received no welcome from the national Catholic film office, which is a follow-up to the GE Bloe Coat Flash Cube Camera and is doing favor by photographing her and her photographer.”

“General Electric has a spot for flash cubes in which yet another brand name is being paid to their ‘behind the camera’ kid who has all the poop on the GE Bloe Coat Flash Cube Camera and is doing favor by photographing her and her photographer.”

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Divine inspiration of scripture

By Father Matthew M. Abbott, S.J.
We, the people of the 20th century, have abandoned the inspired, individuated Scripture, which is to say that we have God as our author.

Tradition believes that the books of the New Testament were inspired by God, and that the inspired, individuated Scripture is the inspired, individuated Scripture of the New Testament. But human authors also inspired the New Testament, and the inspired, individuated Scripture of the New Testament is the inspired, individuated Scripture of the New Testament.

For both Jews and Christians this idea about the nature of the inspiration of the Bible is a basic premise of faith. Christians believe that the New Testament was inspired by God, and therefore the inspired, individuated Scripture is the inspired, individuated Scripture of the New Testament.

Faith in the New Testament's presence in the world of literature is to be understood as a "spiritual" or "mystical" experience. In other words, the New Testament is not to be understood as a literal, historical document, but as a spiritual, mystical experience, in which the inspired, individuated Scripture is the inspired, individuated Scripture of the New Testament.

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Is The War Illegal?

By FATHER JOHN R. SHEEHAN, C.S.P.

Does the President need a formal declaration of war before committing American troops to an armed conflict? The Constitution gives the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy that power. But does that mean the President can act without the authority of Congress? Is war declared when he goes to war? The President is Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy. The President can declare war. Congress has not made a formal declaration of war. Congress has not done so in relation to Vietnam.

The use of American forces in Vietnam is directly or indirectly a result of the President's action. For or against Governor Sargent, is to pressure the Supreme Court of the United States to rule on the legality of our involvement in Vietnam. That the Supreme Court will take any action, for or against.

Moreover I am ready to state that I did not say what Higgins claims, in a letter he sent me recently, in a letter he sent me recently. I am getting rather bored with the scenery - as are most of our readers, I suppose. I might add that the President is Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy. His decision is a matter of policy, which he should be free to make, if he so chooses, without any interference from the Congress or any other body.

President as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy, is to order the Army and Navy to Vietnam. It is also a matter of policy, which he should be free to make, if he so chooses, without any interference from the Congress or any other body.

In the meantime, since I have already received in response to my letter, I am prepared to go into detail. More specifically, I think that would be well advised to put all the facts on the table (and not just the facts that the headline people and the networks choose to report) and let the record speak for itself. For my own part, I wish to think that the record clearly demonstrates the fact that the President's declaration of the intent of his TC editorial was perfectly fair. Part of the record read, therefore, there is more of it than is recorded in the New York Times.

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New Round Of Criticism For Twin Circles

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HICINS

In a recent issue of this column, Father Lyons was the subject of a recent editorial in Twin Circle, which was published in the April 3 issue of the Washington Daily News. Father Lyons, S.J., was "anti-Semitic," this column said. Moreover I am ready to state that I did not say what Higgins claims, in a letter he sent me recently, in a letter he sent me recently. I am getting rather bored with the scenery - as are most of our readers, I suppose. I might add that the President is Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy. His decision is a matter of policy, which he should be free to make, if he so chooses, without any interference from the Congress or any other body.

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Pope Urges Youth Seeking Vocations:

'To Hear The Voice Of God'

VATICAN CITY — (NIC) — Pope Paul VI has said that the general decline in vocations is the most urgent problem troubling the Church, but he rejected the abolition of celibacy as a solution.

In his message for the World Day of Prayer for Vocations, Pope Paul said that there are many causes for the vocation decline.

The "present crisis of vocations is but one aspect of the crisis of faith which threatens the world," he said. The priest, he said, will not beume more attractive by making it easier — by freeing it "from what the Latin Church has for centuries considered its supreme honor, celibacy." On the contrary, the pope said, the youth will feel even less attracted to a less generous ideal of priestly life.

Where preparation for the priesthood should be an atmosphere full of prayer, of charity, of mortification, the problem of celibacy does not even arise and the young find it more than natural to consecrate themselves to the Church in a full and total gift of self for the kingdom of God.

Catholics must not give in to discouragement nor doubt that God will provide for the good of the Church, he said.

"It is necessary to place young men in a position to hear the voice of God who is calling them and give their consent to it. Therefore, the responsibilities of family life is immense because the possibility of a fruitful internal dialogue with God depends on a large extent on the family atmosphere." Pope Paul stressed that "a community that loves generously according to the Gospel cannot be poor in vocations. Where daily sacrifices keep the faith alive and maintains the love of God at a high level, the ecclesiastical priestly state can be numerous."

Unrest And The Church

BY FATHER JOHN T. CATIOR

We are living in revolutionary times. Not merely here in the United States, but in every corner of the earth voices and fists are raised in defiance of the status quo. The Church is troubling the Church, but he rejected the abolition of celibacy as a solution.

The Latin-American Bishops are beginning, in the crucible of this change, to see the problems. They have begun to stand behind their own experiences and call the Church to identify with the concerns of the poor which in today's world will be the call for the elimination of any system which keeps the poor in subjugation.

The Church will be rejected by the ruling class in many countries for they will reject her new approach to the problems of the poor as a non-solution. But in this concern, the Church can never allow herself to be manslated by the forces of hatred. Her total dynamism flows from the love of God, whose ways are not man's ways. The Church will live through troubled times, as Christ did. But it will rise again to a new birth and it will flourish in its fidelity to the message of Jesus Christ.

Moral Rot Held Peril To World

BIRMINGHAM, England (NIC) — A British moral reformer Bishop George Birkbeck of Birmingham has declared, in recent addresses to various public societies, that "there is a wave of filth and perversion in Britain today, and the Church will have to rise to new life, in Jesus' name let us pray, by dying, especially N. and N., will also imitate Him by rising to new life, in Jesus' name let us pray.

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COMMENTATOR: 6. That all who have initiated Christ by living, expounding, and following Him by rising to new life, in Jesus' name let us pray.

PEOPLE: Jesus, hear us.

COMMENTATOR: 7. In thanksgiving for all we have received, in Jesus' name, let us pray.

PEOPLE: Jesus, hear us.

COMMENTATOR: Father, again we ask you to hear our prayers and give us your guidance, and help us when we need encouragement. We ask all of these things in Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.
3 Leaders Endorse Family Assistance

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The chief administrators of three major religious organizations endorsed President Nixon's welfare reform program, which they said establishes a family assistance plan.

Urging Congress to pass a House bill (No. 1961), which provides for the three leaders declared in a statement such reform is long overdue.

Issuing the statement were Bishop Lawrence J. Was- ardin, general secretary, U.S. Catholic Conference; Dr. R.H. Edwin Espy, general secretary, Rabbi Robert Elliott; and Rabbi Henry Siegman, executive vice pres- ident, Synagogue Council of America.

The three leaders form the Interreligious Committee of General Secretaries. Since December, 1969, they have been meeting regularly to consider the President's proposals.

"We believe the House bill, while falling short of our goal, is nevertheless a major step in the right direction," they said.

The bill, which has been approved by the House Ways and Means Committee, among other major provisions, prohibits that a federal- ly assisted minimum income family receive assistance. Following a complex formula, families earning less than $1,000 would be eligible floor under family income and would receive assistance. Their benefit level would be com- puted at the sum of $300 each for the first two members of the family and $300 for each additional member.

For example, a family of four would receive $1,600, while a family of 10 would receive $3,600.

Praising President Nixon for offering the family assistance plan, the three religious leaders noted that last August the President referred to the present welfare system as "a colonial failure."

"The three agreed in their statement maintaining the system disrupts families, fails to provide sufficient aid, demeans the recipient and places the financial resources of state and local governments."

"The religious leaders also noted the present system has given rise to numerous mutually antagonizing myths about the poor that are repugnant to the Judeo-Christian heritage, and that contributes to the divisiveness is outland."

The statement said that the House bill, if passed, should correct the situation. It said it would set national eligibility standards, aid families while keeping them together, and help the elderly. "We urge the working poor, encourage initiative, establish a minimum federal floor under family income and provide relief to states and localities."

Very recently, an alert pharmacist called to tell me that he had a questionable prescription for methadone in his possession. The young man who requested the drug ran from the store when he saw the pharmacist call for confirmation. Fortunately, the pharmacist knew my signature — the "handwriting" was nothing like mine.

"To what extent has the use of marijuana, heroin and the hallucinogenic increased? What more must be done to get this habit under control?"

In the 1960's and 1970's, A Dr. Curran examined many addicts who had been using marijuana and morphine at Bellevue Hospital in New York. Most of these patients were of a lower socio-economic group — now drug use is seen among all socio-economic groups. He has said that a lower age limit for excessive marijuana users has dropped to 12 years.

"Feeling that the casual week-end user of marijuana will soon become the daily smoker. This habitual use can lead to depression and hostility toward parents and society."

Dr. Curran feels, as I do, that these drugs are used as an antiesthetic against authority.

As far as the harm of heroin, statistics continually reveal the alarming increase in their use among adolescents. Taking two months in 1968 and 1969 as representative, a detention center in New York showed an increase of 23% in the number of drug users. This center revealed that adolescent use of heroin increased by 20%, while marijuana usage fell 8%. Glue-sniffing dropped from 41% to 19%.

The total number of drug users admitted to this detention center in the sample month rose from 197 to 219 in 1969. An additional 250 was admitted who are below the age of 18.

The lack of facilities to treat drug users is an important factor in these statistics — there are many repeaters on the drug scene. There is a great need for establishing a closed, short-term residential facility outside the city, where controlled but supportive "environmental treatment" could prepare the young addicts being rehabilitated to resist the easy access to drugs in their home environment.
Enrichment Of Family Life Is Goal

The first in a series of Family Life Enrichment programs, inaugurated last week by St. Kieran Church, attracted young married couples and those planning to be married.

Father Martin Cassidy, pastor; and Dr. Michael O'Hara, Miami psychiatrist, were shown sessions at the parish rectory.

Future programs will include qualified speakers on various subjects including Spirituality in the Home, Building Love in Marriage, Improving Communications, the Housing and Education of Children. Those participating will also hear lectures on family finance, the role of the Church in the community, urban renewal, and the problems facing ghettos families.

Program of the 12-week session will consist of two hour meetings scheduled on Thursdays and Mondays.

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School Boys Set Marks

Runners Churn To 3 Records

By JACK HOUGHTELING

Last week was a big one for the individuals in the archdiocese athletic program, especially for the track stars Dennis Skeleman of Chaminade and Tom Barber of Mgr. Pius.

Both set a pair of all-time archdiocesan marks while Barber added another one.

Running in the City of Hollywood championships, Skeleman ran the mile in his best-over time of 4:12.5 and then came back to win the mile in the two-mile with another top effort—4:50.8. The Chaminade ace's best before had been 4:19 in the mile and 19:52.3 for the two-mile.

Barber added his name to the glory list when he cleared 6-6 in the high jump, also a new high for the archdiocese. His best previous leap had been 6-3 and in a big jump over his best effort last year as a junior.

Gary Ozga of Chaminade and as a junior, 5-8, broke 6-3 and is a big jump over the field through the season and felt Ozga set a pair of all-time archdiocesan marks.

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Coach Tells Police, Firemen:

‘Use Your God-Given Ability’

Approach your goal in life with dedication and hard work and use the ability God has given you to move ahead — this is the philosophy to which Miami Dolphins head coachDon Shulaattributes his success.

Don Shula, who received the silver medal of St. Michael and St. Florian of the Greater Miami Guild of Catholic Police and Firemen, was the guest speaker during the organization’s seventh annual Communion breakfast Sunday at the Hotel Deauville.

Postulational Mass celebrated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll Sunday in the Cathedral preceded the breakfast, attended by some 1,000 police and fire personnel and their families and guests from South Florida.

Recalling the various changes he has made “to move ahead” in his football career Shula emphasized that all of his decisions have been made to better himself and his family.

Now vice president and part owner of the Dolphins, Shula, who with Dan Marino is managing general partner and a majority membership in the club, pointed out to his audience, which included American and Cuban youth, that he has never regretted any of his decisions.

“I demand total involvement from assistant coaches and players,” the three-time winner of the Coach-of-the-Year honors in the National Football League pointed out “I think all of us have to respect God and family. After that the only thing that’s important in football,” he said, adding that the type of player he looks for is a person of the highest moral, physical and spiritual caliber.

“First of all,” he explained, “you cannot play football unless you know what you’re supposed to do. No matter how good a boy is physically he’s no use as a player if he can’t learn what he is supposed to do. Football is highly complicated and takes an intelligence fellow. There is no excuse to lose a football game because you’re not prepared to win it.”

He cited rare speed and agility as the physical requisites of a good football player, pointing out that even physical defects can be overcome. “If dedicated enough you can go out and make yourself a great among the best,” he declared.

According to Shula, “it smallily turns out that great football players have a great spiritual background. With regard to the Dolphin club, he said, “Prayerwise we get down and pray to your Father” before and after the game.

“As a coach I look for what a person contributes to our football game,” he continued. “Race, creed or color don’t mean anything — only what he contributes is important. I think our society would be much closer if we all looked at things in the same way.”

The Dolphins’ coach also warned against fear of failure. “A football coach lives with adversity and must bounce back. We’ve never traveling in the middle of the road. We’re either elated or depressed. Learn a lesson from failure, pick yourself up and fight back,” he advised.

Archbishop Carroll paralleled the duties of police and firemen to “shepherds” in their particular areas, and urged that the future image of police and firemen be held high in every corner of the community.

“You are shepherds and responsibility has been placed upon you to look after your sheep in a particular area — in a particular sphere. All of us have freedom under law and it is your responsibility to look after those who come under your jurisdiction,” the prelate told guild members.

The Archbishop also urged police and firemen to make every effort to “know your sheep,” while reminding citizens that although at times we have a right to expect law enforcement and fire personnel to do a good job in protecting homes, lives and property, citizens also have an obligation to assist police and firemen by providing proper teamwork and adequate sal
Research Grants Given To Students

First Catholic high school students are among 10 people who have won research scholarships, the Heart Association of Greater Miami announced this week.

Marie Diaz of St. Patrick’s High School and Daniel Dobbs, Robert Hayden and Daniel McGuire, all of Christopher Columbus High School, will do experimental research in their specialized fields in pursuit of scientific interest.

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The scholarships were awarded on the basis of the students’ over-all academic achievement, teacher recommendations, interviews and a demonstrated ability and interest in science.

“The students include the most outstanding and promising youths in our area in the field of science,” Dr. Woessner said. “By working in laboratories this summer with experienced instructors, they will move toward their goal of careers in science or medicine.”

SCHOLARSHIP winners are (from left) Daniel Dobbs; Daniel McGuire; Robert Hayden, Jr. and Marie Diaz.

Awards Made to 3 Winners Of Pan-Am Poster Contest

Awards were presented to three winners of the “Pan-American” poster competition, sponsored by the Archdiocese of Miami Latin American Affairs Office, at a noon luncheon Thursday at the Daytona Plaza Hotel.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll was host at the luncheon, which honored the Miami Consular Corps.

All Archdiocesan school students were encouraged to illustrate their ideas concerning “Pan-Americanism” in the form of illustrations on the history of the Organization of American States and discussions concerning Inter-American issues which were held in social studies and Spanish classes, during the last few weeks.

Cathy Chian and Susan Stack, eighth grade students at Holy Rosary School, Fort Lauderdale, placed first in the contest and received a plaque and $50 from the Catholic Spanish Center Ladies Auxiliary.

Second place winner, Adolfo Sanchez, a seventh grader at Gesu School, received a diploma and $25 donated by the Catholic Spanish Center Ladies Auxiliary.

Venus Fly Trap.

A benefit dance to provide financial assistance for a 17-year-old diabetic will be sponsored by the Miami Heart Association.

The dance will be held in the ballroom at the Miami Beach Hotel, Saturday, May 8. In addition to the election of officers and the Coronation Ball, a panel discussion on "Today, Pollution" will be being planned to precipitate contact your parish CYO.

CYO Convention May 9

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A Modern Parable

There once was a certain young executive from suburbia who dressed in fine clothes and dined at elegant clubs. And there was a certain poor man from India who longed to eat what others threw away.

Every day the young executive read of starvation, illiteracy, frustration and despair. He watched TV specials on hunger. "Why doesn't someone change all that?" he pondered. "If they were my neighbors...

But the poor man from India was to have enough food for himself and his family.

And it came to pass that the poor man died and went to heaven. The young executive also died but he was condemned to everlasting punishment in his torment, he tried our Lord Jesus Christ, Am I here! For what great sin am I punished?

And the Lord said: "Son, remember that in your lifetime, you received good things. You were blessed many times over. Your sin was not in resting these gifts, but in your refusal to share them. You need of suffering around the world, but you refused to help.

You heard cries of despair, but you refused to bring consolation.

You saw that many needed the comfort of My words, but you refused to preach My gospel." "My son, you did not understand that your neighbor is anyone in need!"

Have we yet come to this realization—that our neighbor is anyone in need? And in 1970 the needs are overwhelming—especially in countries less developed than our own. And the needs are not only material, but spiritual comfort. The Society looks to you for your generosity, for your sacrifices, to continue its work of salvation and service. Remember. Your neighbor is anyone in need. Do not refuse him!

Mary Help of Christians Camp for Boys

Ages 8 to 15 — Located at 6400 E. Chelsea, Tampa, Florida

Mary Help of Christians Camp for Boys, sponsored by the Archdiocese of Miami, will hold its first camp for boys April 17 to May 25, grades 5 to 8. It is open to boys in grades 5 to 8, with a limited number of openings for younger grades. All camp activities are picked by counselor. Camp is open to any school related to the Catholic Church.

Write to: MARY HELP OF CHRISTIANS CAMP 6400 E. Chelsea, Tampa, Florida 33610

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SCHOLARSHIP winners are (from left) Daniel Dobbs; Daniel McGuire; Robert Hayden, Jr. and Marie Diaz.
Tribune Union Of Issues

Kofoed Column Rapped As Lacking Objectivity

A WELL-DRESSED young man was shown to the men's room by our own Parliamentary Secretary. Both the man and the Parliamentary Secretary were dressed in suits from the Department of Foreign Affairs.

The man, a well-known diplomat, was invited to speak at the United Nations. He was a member of the UN's Committee on Human Rights.

The speaker was welcomed by the UN's Secretary-General, who introduced him as a leading expert on human rights issues.

The audience was captivated by the speaker's eloquent speech, which highlighted the importance of human rights in today's world.

The man then went on to discuss the challenges faced by the United Nations in enforcing human rights, particularly in areas where governments were undemocratic or oppressive.

He emphasized the need for international cooperation and the role that the United Nations could play in promoting human rights.

The audience was impressed by the speaker's knowledge and passion for human rights, and the session ended with a round of applause.

The Parliamentary Secretary then thanked the speaker for his valuable contribution to the discussion and the UN's ongoing efforts to protect human rights.
Activities In Pan Am Week
Semana Panamericana

ART EXHIBIT sponsored by the Archdiocese of Miami and the Consular Corps is now in progress at the Miami Public Library. Pintores de distintos países del continente exponen sus obras en la II Exhibición de Arte de las Américas auspiciada por la Arquidiócesis de Miami y el Cuerpo Consular en la Biblioteca Pública de Miami.

PUERTO RICO’s Governor Luis Ferre, right, is welcomed to Miami by his nephew, Maurice Ferre, and Miami’s Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll. Arzobispo Carroll, el Comisionado Maurice Ferre, de Miami y su hijo, el Gobernador de Puerto Rico, Luis A. Ferre.

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GALA RECEPTION at the Miami Public Library followed Pontifical Mass. Visitors viewed art works by local artists and selections from the Miami Museum of Modern Art.

SOUTH FLORIDA youth carried flags of Latin American nations in procession into Gesu Church for the annual Mass.

AWARD WINNING painting is explained to visitors by Rafael Soriano, artist, and his nine-year-old daughter, Hortensia. El pintor Rafael Soriano, ganador del primer premio de la Exhibición de Arte de las Américas, explica su obra a dos admiradoras.

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Still life painting of Sara Martinez Marisma is admired by Archbishop Luis Aponte and Archbishop Carroll.

ABSTRACT art from the “modern school” was among many entries submitted in the second annual Pan American Art Exhibit.

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Banderas de los Estados abren la procesión hacia la Misa Panamericana.

EL GOBERNADOR de Puerto Rico, Ferre, habla en la Semana Panamericana. A su izquierda Guy Stewart, de la Camara de Comercio de Miami y el Arzobispo Carroll.

Recepción en la biblioteca pública de Miami, auspiciada por la Arquidiócesis y el Cuerpo Consular.

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Súmatos Instituciones Al Homenaje Rotario al Centro Hispano Católico

El Presidente de los Rotaristas Cubanos en el Par- lamento, José M. Vidal, nos informa que tan sólo se anunció la última comida que esa institución ofrecerá en honor del decenio aniversario del Centro Hispano Católico, numerosas organizaciones civiles, cultura y religiosa que se ha unido a la invitación, así como también las instituciones religiosas de Miami.

El homenaje de los Rotaristas Cubanos al Centro Hispano Católico se realizará el sábado 25 de abril, a las 8:30 p.m., en el Hotel Biltmore.

Este acto, que ha de reunir a más de mil comen- tados, será presidido por el Arzobispo Carlos V. Carroll y el discurso central estará a cargo del Dr. José Miguel Morales Gómez, habiéndose combinado "un interesante programa artístico de alta cali- dad que será el complemento de este importante acontecimiento. Como la capacidad del local limita el número de invitados, los interesados en asistir deben comuníquese inmediatamente por los teléfonos 374- 6448 y 444-6710, o con las organizaciones católi- cas citadas, que serán objeto de este homenaje.

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Oraaciones de los Feles
CUARTO DOMINGO DE PASCUA (18 DE ABRIL)

CELEBRANTE: Nuestras palabras son parte necesa- ria de la Iglesia en la tierra. Damos porque en nuestra pobreza comprendemos que nuestra salvación no está completa. Unamónos a Jesús, que mientras es- tuvo en la tierra obró constantemente, y quien nos en- señó a pedir por nuestras necesidades.

1. Por la Iglesia y todos sus miembros: por los se- lladores en la economía del cambio y la renovación en el nombre de Jesús, oremos al Señor.
2. Por los pueblos de Latinoamérica, para que vía- van en paz y prosperidad, en el nombre de Jesús, oreme- mos al Señor.
3. Por el éxito de la Operación Pentecostés en nues- tras parroquias y por una celebración más viva de la devoción, en el nombre de Jesús, oremos al Señor.
4. Que la paz reine en las áreas del mundo hoy en confiando, en el nombre de Jesús, oremos al Señor.
5. Que la justicia, y el amor por nuestros vecinos no se amen de la solución de la crisis social en el nombre de Jesús, oremos al Señor.
6. Por nuestros amigos y vecinos judíos, para que su fe se fortalezca y para que se aprovechen y las bendiciones de Cristo en el nombre de Jesús, oremos al Señor.
7. Que todos las familias judías, y en especial las que viven en la muerte, especialmente N. Y. N. Las cualidades también en la esperanza de nueva vida, en el nombre de Jesús, oremos al Señor.
8. En agradecimiento por tanto cuanto hemos recibido, en el nombre de Jesús, oremos al Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Padre, una vez más te pedimos que escuches nuestras oraciones. Se padece con no- notamos acerca de saber de cuando y ayudemos que canción de amor nos enseñe en el nombre de Jesús, Cristo, Nuestra Señora.

FEBRERO Amen.
Catholic Schools Spurn Segregationists

By KIM KASPER

(NC News Service)

Most Catholic schools throughout the South are adamantly refusing to become havens for segregationists attempting to escape court-ordered public school integration. But, some of the schools are facing the problem with great caution.

Catholic school officials in some parts of the South are having difficulty in identifying the motives behind some new enrollment requests and are trying to anticipate the problem altogether.

The diocesan superintendent of schools for the Diocese of Raleigh, N.C., last February, said he was not facing "anything serious," according to Msgr. John M. Beck, superintendent of schools. He said there was an "alarmist reaction" to the court order, and "we had to act on it.

Among the diocesan guidelines that we have followed during the crisis was stating that no new buildings or classrooms would be opened unless they are part of a long-term expansion.

Msgr. Wakeman said it is difficult to gauge how much of a problem there will be in the future, but the intent is obviously racial, admittance withholds racial considerations.

He is "cautiously optimistic" that the problem will be solved. "The Church," Msgr. Wakeman said, "has been working for the Negro race quietly for a long time before it was popular to do so. It has been doing jobs no one else would even think of doing years ago.

A few diocesan officials have achieved the problem. One of these is the Richmond, Va., diocese, whose superintendent of schools, Father Stephen O'Brien, said: "We haven't had a problem. In cases where there might have been one, the school board has taken action to make sure racial balance takes place. We have very good racial balance.

Sister M. Caroline Heneghan, superintendent of schools for the Dallas, Tex., school board, said: "we don't need a policy on the problem because the problem no longer exists.

Transfers from public schools are not a major problem here," Sister Caroline said, "adding that Dallas did not have racial difficulty in its schools, which were "integrated smoothly." The diocese of Little Rock, Ark., is another one with no problem of public school transfers, according to Father William M. Becker, superintendent of schools.

"Our schools are pretty well crowded, anyway," he said, explaining that there simply is no room for transfers. Even if there were room, he said, "we won't take any non-Catholic child from a public school who is trying to escape integration." Father Becker said there had been no attempts at this so far.
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