How Latins have altered the face of a Florida city

(First of a series)

A City of Miami telephone book can serve as a reminder of the City's swift and dramatic change from a strictly U.S. English-speaking area to an inter-American community in the past decade.

The 1950 book had two listings under Latin American or Latin American and there was only one more by 1955. By 1960, however, the impact of the rise of Fidel Castro was being felt and the number of listings had risen to nine.

This upsurge has continued, with 11 in 1965 and in the current year. This indicates not only the increased number of Latin Americans in the area but also the apparent decision of some businessmen that it is no longer to their advantage to be a liability.

INCREASES in listings under "Spanish" or "Spanish American" are just as definite, although not as fast. There were only two in 1950 and in 1960, but this increased to four in 1965 and six in 1970.

The Latin American population of Dade County has risen to 300,000, representing 237,770 family units earning a total annual income of more than $400,000,000. In addition to some 4,000 Cuban refugees landing at Miami every month, there are also refugees who were rerouted to other states some 4,000 Cuban refugees landing at Miami every month, and many other aspects of Florida's society will be included later in this series.

All of this series is designed to recognize the dominant role Cubans played in the Latinization of Miami, without some of these figures describe the total Latin American impact, because they do not include those of Latin American peoples that have also come to Miami within the last decade.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, in its most recent report dated March 13, stated that of 290,237 aliens living in Florida, 117,941 were Cubans. A total of 176,876 aliens living in Florida, 194,369 were Cubans. None of these figures describe the total Latin American impact, because they do not include those of Latin American peoples that have also come to Miami within the last decade.

The very size and importance of the local Spanish-speaking population is shown by the fact that the Latin American Chamber of Commerce is now mailing out its fourth annual phone book of Spanish listings in Dade County. The current edition has about 41,800 listings.

NOW THAT approximately 45% of greater Miami's population is Spanish-speaking, a walk down any downtown Miami business street gives an indication of the importance of Latin Americans in the economy of this area and a suggestion of their contribution to its culture. A look at almost any professional directory indicates the great contribution Latins are making to this aspect of Florida's development. These, and many other aspects of Florida's society will be included in this series.

All of this series is designed to recognize the dominant role Cubans played in the Latinization of Miami, without forgetting the significant numbers of other Latin American peoples that have also come to Miami within the last decade.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, in its most recent report dated March 13, stated that of 290,237 aliens living in Florida, 117,941 were Cubans. A total of 176,876 aliens living in Florida, 194,369 were Cubans. None of these figures describe the total Latin American impact, because they do not include those of Latin American peoples that have also come to Miami within the last decade.
Fr. Connolly heads communications unit

Father Donald F.X. Connolly, who has been on loan for a three-year period as communications unit director at the National Catholic Office for Radio and Television, New York, upon completion of his assignment has been named by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll to serve as executive secretary in the newly established Archbishop Educational TV. The Voice and the Archdiocesan Bureau of Information. He will also serve in an advisory capacity to the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and the Spanish-Speaking Apostolate.

The Boston-born priest will be remembered by South Floridians as an original member of the clergy formerly featured on CH. 5's 'Man-To-Man' program. On his recent return to Miami, Father Connolly noted that although television remains "the major vehicle by which people learn the news of the day, nothing on the horizon will replace newspaper and the depth source for a needed context to today's news. It seems more important than ever for people to read The Voice or order to keep up with the times," he pointed out, emphasizing that the Archdiocese of Miami has more exciting projects, particularly in the social development field, than any other diocese with which he is acquainted.

ORDAINED to the priesthood 10 years ago, the priest, who is the author of several books and numerous magazine articles, has for the past three years traveled throughout the country as a liaison between the broadcasting industry and the Church. I have found the Church very much alive and well," he stated.

"More people are going to Communion each Sunday, than ever before in the history of the United States, and our youth are putting their Catholic education to work in the market place more than ever before.

There is every reason to be optimistic about the future, even though we have plenty of work to do before the teachings of the Second Vatican Council will be fully accomplished.

NEW SERRA club officials in Miami shown with Father William Hennessy are Thomas F. Moore, president, Edwin Tudor, vice-president; Edwin R. Brownell, secretary; Thomas J. Schulte, vice-president; William Wolforth and Anthony R. Jeffre, trustees.
TWIN CIRCLE editorial

Twin Circle editorial "bad method of dissent," Bp. says

WASHINGTON - Five bishops charged here that a Twin Circle editorial written by an Jesuit priest about the California grape dispute is a "gross fraud," filled with "untruths, innuendos, distortions and plain inaccuracies."

The bishops said that a publication calling it "inaccuracies."

"An incredible" is the bishops statement said, "a publication calling itself "Catholic" should publish such a collection of untruths, innuendos, distortions and plain inaccuracies in interpreting the views of five of his council members." Members of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Farm Labor Dispute, the statement pointed out, are all bishops who are "speaking for and acting in the name of the entire American hierarchy."

All five prelates -- including Los Angeles Archbishop Timothy Manning -- were appointed in November 1969 to the committee by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB). The committee was empowered to take whatever ac-

The magnificent Sheraton-Four Ambassadors offers every conceivable facility for wedding receptions, club meetings, and social events. A small, intimate luncheon becomes a very special, a debut a memorable milestone. You may rely on meticulous personalized service, catering planned to your precise wishes.

CASTELGANDOLFO - CNS - Pope Paul continued the papal custom of retreating from Rome's oppressive summer heat and moved to his Summer residence here, but Vatican sources were quick to point out that the Pope's stay "will be one of study, work and prayer." While crowds cheered the Pope along the 40-minute drive to the Alban hills and hundreds gathered to greet him at the Summer palace, Vatican Radio told its listeners. "It is not to be forgotten that the Pope's going to Castelgandolfo in these times of growing responsibilities and troubles does not signify a vacation or a period of rest."

The broadcast added that the papal sojourn simply means the Pope is going to a "more salubrious place to continue just as in Rome, looking after the many troublesome aspects of governing the Church and attending to the "true well-being of a great human family."

Pope Paul will continue to hold general audiences but will give private audiences only in exceptional cases.

On the way from Rome to Castelgandolfo, despite high wind and rain, the Pope repeatedly stopped in an open automobile to greet thousands who lined the streets.

On arrival, he was welcomed by both civil and church authorities. He thanked the crowds, bestowed his apostolic blessing and then retired to his apartments.

Pope Paul's Summer months in the Castelgandolfo residence was not used mainly as a refuge for poor orphans. In 1929, following a reconciliation between Italy and the Vatican, Pope Pius XI made his famous radio broadcast that the First Pope to speak the "special language through the voice of x-rays, is shown examining it. The portrait was done in 1511 and is now valued at $10 million."

LONDON - CNS - A 16th century portrait of Pope Julius II, hanging in the National Gallery here since 1843, is believed to be the work of Raphael, recent x-ray tests revealed.

The portrait of the warrior pope, who tried to bolster the temporal power of the papacy through his military campaigns, has always been considered a copy.

The Council, he said, "goes on, not only in memory, but in the life of the Church, and it is destined to go on, within and beyond the Church for a long time to come."

That, the Pope told the audience is a "time of testing those who are standing in the faith and in charity this challenge."

He said the Church must be understood in this need, must be loved, served and promoted. He added that in fidelity in Christ "everything is to be found ... for such fidelity ought to be our post-curate."

The following day the Pope left the Vatican by car for Castelgandolfo. At the Summer palace, the Pope generally curtails most audiences, except the public ones given on Wednesday mornings.

PELJO PAUL, back to camera, is cheered by women and diplomats who attended his weekly general audience at St. Peter's Basilica. They were told by the "Pestnett" We will be glad, they said, as we prepare for our journey to your native land..."
"It looks like a Vietnam village when people line up for water"

Water may not be exactly like the weather, but a wide variety of people are complaining that everybody is talking about it but nobody is doing anything about it on 72nd Terrace just beyond Miami's northwest city limits.

About four blocks, between N.W. 12th and 14th and 71st and 72nd Terraces, are without city water and so the one-family homes in this predominantly low-income area have their own wells.

The water stinks," said Edwin Tucker, director of the Office of Community Services of the Archdiocese.

"I CANNOT cook with this water — it stinks," said Mrs. Evelyn Carey of 1341 NW 71st Ter.

"There's water stinks," argued Father John F. Kiernan, S.S.J., of Holy Redeemer Church, 1385 NW 71st Ter.

"We'll be along as soon as the water we had on hand is used up," said the county's concern for this area. Father Kiernan was amazed by the number of residents who complained that the water was bad. What is obvious in their minds — that the water is bad. What is needed is the county's help. I have scrubbed almost all the enamel off my dishes as can be done, and the county's help. I have scrubbed almost all the enamel off my kitchen sink trying to get rid of that odor.

Mrs. Merchant said she and her late husband, George, had their water tested three or four times within the last six years, but were not given written records of the results and she does not remember the exact months in which the tests were made.

The main office of the Dade County Health Department is in the Voice that records for that area would be at their 66th Street office, whose supervisor is Edward Stys. He told The Voice that no records could be found of tests taken on the property.

"YOU DON'T need tests to show this water isn't fit to use," argued Father John F. Kiernan, S.S.J., of Holy Redeemer Church, 1381 NW 71st St., right across the street from homes without city water. He echoed statements of Mrs. Merchant in saying that the taking of numerous samples in the area would do no more than prove what is already obvious in their minds — that the water is bad. What is needed is the county's help. The Voice's supervisor is Edward Stys. He told The Voice that no records could be found of tests taken on the property.

"YOU DON'T need tests to show this water isn't fit to use," argued Father John F. Kiernan, S.S.J., of Holy Redeemer Church, 1381 NW 71st St., right across the street from homes without city water. He echoed statements of Mrs. Merchant in saying that the taking of numerous samples in the area would do no more than prove what is already obvious in their minds — that the water is bad. What is needed is the county's help. The Voice's supervisor is Edward Stys. He told The Voice that no records could be found of tests taken on the property.

"YOU DON'T need tests to show this water isn't fit to use," argued Father John F. Kiernan, S.S.J., of Holy Redeemer Church, 1381 NW 71st St., right across the street from homes without city water. He echoed statements of Mrs. Merchant in saying that the taking of numerous samples in the area would do no more than prove what is already obvious in their minds — that the water is bad. What is needed is the county's help. The Voice's supervisor is Edward Stys. He told The Voice that no records could be found of tests taken on the property.

The ultimate in red water mowers

---

J5DOS of city water are filled by Mrs. Elizabeth Merchant on six-year old Rudy Mark, Jr. awaows his turn at Holy Redeemer rectory in Miami's northwest section.
Future priests work to build a future parish

Rural Life Bureau director, Father John McMahon and major seminarian, Pedro Jove tour a migrant workers' camp in the Range Line area near Delray Beach.

DELRAY BEACH — A unique program is being conducted this summer by a group of future priests who during the academic year are completing their studies for the priesthood at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach.

Under the direction of Father John McMahon, director of the Archdiocese of Miami Rural Life Bureau, seven seminarians are engaged in a project to establish a parish nucleus among farm workers in the area who are now living permanently and working in the area.

Included in the program are home visitations and censuses taking to record the actual number of families in the Range Line area of Delray and Pompano Beach. Christian Family Movement meetings, recreational activities for young adults, and Bible instructions.

According to Father Jeremiah Singleton and Father Gilberto Fernandez, who assist Father McMahon in the Rural Life Bureau, home visitations "give us an opportunity to get to know the families and to determine possible leaders among them."

BOYNTON BEACH — Since the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul opened each year future priests of Florida have spent their summers in programs designed to better the lives of migratory farm workers as well as the underprivileged in various ghetto areas throughout South Florida.

Participating in this year's program among farm workers in the Delray Beach area are seminarians: Manuel Brennan, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; Orlando Esquin, St. John Bosco parish, Miami; Robert Heflin, St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce; Ben Horsley, St. James parish, North Miami; Pedro Jove, Corpus Christi parish, Miami; Gen Miyares, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah; and Kevin O'Mara, St. Oseeman parish, Pompano Beach.

IMPORTANCE of education in the life of everyone is emphasized by seminarian, Manuel Brennan, shown talking with a group of migrant youths.

HOME MASS is celebrated by Father Gilberto Fernandez, pastor, Our Lady Queen of Peace Mission, Delray Beach, in the residence of Dona Micaela Castro in a local labor camp.

VISITING ill in hospitals is included in summer activities as seminarian, Kevin O'Mara, joins Father John McMahon at North District Hospital, Pompano Beach.

CENSUS TAKER, seminarian, Orlando Espin, talks with the family of Marcos Ortiz during the program which will try to establish a parish nucleus among farm workers now permanent in the area.
The seed has been planted and now we await this Fall when proponents of efforts to kill the Freedom Flights from Cuba will likely lose the vote in the U.S. Senate.

It was reported this week that a group of senators expects to muster the votes to cut off funds for the airlift when sessions resume again in the autumn. These same senators, who are now in Florida for the summer,SCS ran away last month in the House of Representatives. They also seem to have learned nothing.

This week, the U.S. Department of State, after a long silence, permitted a contingent of Cuban refugees to make the passage to the United States. At the present rate of entry it will be two years before the remainder of the exiles reach freedom. We can only hope that the administration has been learned a most valuable lesson.

ADMITTING that the figures have not been arrived at "in any scientific manner," Robert Hurwich, deputy assistant secretary and legal adviser for the State of the Swiss embassy, which he said was in contact with the Castro regime concerning the airlift. Many of these still wait to see whether they will be able to enter the country either come to the United States. It has been rather conveniently forgotten by many Congressmen that at the time when President Lyndon Johnson announced the airlift, the U.S. government pledged that all those who applied would be granted asylum.

Negotiations through a third party at a later date led to a "compromise" arrangement by both governments, which extended the airlift "to accommodate our circumstances and to those of the people who made application originally. It has been apparent that families were being torn apart because of the original arrangement.

This additional number of exiles could account for the disparity in the State Department figures. Robert Hurwich told House committees, after pressing for more questions about the airlift, that he would rather respond to their questions after the situation had improved.

THE AIRLIFT is "still a family reemission agreement," according to the State Department. It is a program for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

One Cuban refugee, whose sentiments it is felt, reflect those of the majority waiting freedom in Cuba, was quoted in a story last month in the House of Representatives. "I would have been a marked man for life," he said. He admitted that to some extent he had already lived the life of a man among men. During the four years he waited since signing to come to America. He told how after his small shop had been confiscated by the Cuban communists, how his family during these years had to come together to live on the bread crumbs because he could not find work, and finally, of how he had been impressed because he had attempted, in desperation, to flee his situation with the country's money.

This man's story is not unusual—Cubans who arrived here have talked of the "holy" reasons with the U.S. Congress were debating condemnation of the Castro regime. It was then, as it was when we expected of Castro—but not of America.

Rep. William Clay - D. Mo. who led the House debate said: "The only moral stockade we have to prevent the Castro regime from gaining more ground is to show the world by his agrarian policy, is having a very difficult time finding a place where he can live.

Certainly great strides have been made by state, federal and local units—both professional and volunteer—in caring for retarded children, but most of the enormous backlog has been aimed at early diagnosis and development. That means, in layman's terms, that we are dealing primarily with young children preferably before the age of two and, follow-up treatment.

However, the refreshing attitude of the past ten years with regards to the discussion and understanding of retarded children has not always been matched with the ability to accompany not only the retarded child, but his family, too. Many drunkards either could not or might not be restored, either retarded or slow, managed to keep them hidden from themselves.

These children—sheltered and uneducated for their entire lives— are now into middle-age. Their parents are in their 30's, many of them have children who are in need of care for their children when they die. Nursing homes and retirement homes are reluctant to take on even those retarded persons whose care can be paid for. We are 45 years old, millions of dollars of dollars may be hidden by parents in homes in this area, and admits that in recent weeks his organization has received threatening phone calls from parents asking for help.

What seems to need to be done is a program of institutionalization. We cannot enter such facilities under present Florida law. Something must be done for these people who are incapable of helping themselves.

Dear Editors:

I am 18 years old, and waiting anxiously for more of the mail to come out, just like I did for many of the recent letters that have been printed. There seems to have been an emphasis on dealing with what people say who have the last word. If you want to know there are good and bad in every race and nationality. So when you were so riled up over the Cuban mafia.

Racing reflects our sins

Dear Editor:

I submit the following letter to the editor in June 26 issue of "The Voice." I refer to you the readers of "The Voice" that these two men are Catholic and that need to have their sin and judgment against the Holy Scriptures. Our neighbor is a very weak and easily distracted person who knows how to speak English from the pulpit; the only really easy communication for him is by language. On the flip side, we'll see that this is the American Catholic Church needs: eloquent, educated, dedicated, faithful leaders who can give incite moral guidance from the pulpit.

In these troubled times with millions of teenage "so-called" Catholics falling away from the Church, we need priests running for public office like another hole in the head. Arthur L. Desch, Jr.

In Miami, Florida

Dear Editors:

In reference to a letter published in the June 17 issue of "The Voice." I have not seen a better quality daily newspaper in Miami than yours. I am a reader of your paper since it was first published.

Dear Editors:

In reference to a letter published in the June 17 issue of "The Voice." I have not seen a better quality daily newspaper in Miami than yours. I am a reader of your paper since it was first published.

Dear Editor:

After reading your article on Cuban mafia, I was surprised to see that you ignored your ignorance. You missed the point of the article. You did not make a point about the situation in Puerto Rico.

Dear Editor:

Once a month we go to church on Sunday and say "take away the signposts against us," then step outside the church door and say "about the Negro." 

Sincerely,

Mrs. Anne Napoli

Dear Editor:

In reference to a letter published in the June 17 issue of "The Voice." I have not seen a better quality daily newspaper in Miami than yours. I am a reader of your paper since it was first published.

Dear Editor:

In reference to a letter published in the June 17 issue of "The Voice." I have not seen a better quality daily newspaper in Miami than yours. I am a reader of your paper since it was first published.

Dear Editor:

The "Voice" is a good paper and I enjoy reading it. I have been a subscriber since it was first published.

Dear Editor:

In reference to a letter published in the June 17 issue of "The Voice." I have not seen a better quality daily newspaper in Miami than yours. I am a reader of your paper since it was first published.

Dear Editor:

In reference to a letter published in the June 17 issue of "The Voice." I have not seen a better quality daily newspaper in Miami than yours. I am a reader of your paper since it was first published.

Dear Editor:

In reference to a letter published in the June 17 issue of "The Voice." I have not seen a better quality daily newspaper in Miami than yours. I am a reader of your paper since it was first published.

Dear Editor:

In reference to a letter published in the June 17 issue of "The Voice." I have not seen a better quality daily newspaper in Miami than yours. I am a reader of your paper since it was first published.

Dear Editor:

In reference to a letter published in the June 17 issue of "The Voice." I have not seen a better quality daily newspaper in Miami than yours. I am a reader of your paper since it was first published.

Dear Editor:

In reference to a letter published in the June 17 issue of "The Voice." I have not seen a better quality daily newspaper in Miami than yours. I am a reader of your paper since it was first published.

Dear Editor:

In reference to a letter published in the June 17 issue of "The Voice." I have not seen a better quality daily newspaper in Miami than yours. I am a reader of your paper since it was first published.

Dear Editor:

In reference to a letter published in the June 17 issue of "The Voice." I have not seen a better quality daily newspaper in Miami than yours. I am a reader of your paper since it was first published.

Dear Editor:

In reference to a letter published in the June 17 issue of "The Voice." I have not seen a better quality daily newspaper in Miami than yours. I am a reader of your paper since it was first published.
Migrants: in-depth report

Workers' compensation: child-labor laws are not enforced or do not apply; the workers are not protected by minimum wage laws and they are not organized to form a union.

Most of the workers are making less than the legal minimum wage and they do not get time off or vacations. They are working long hours in poor conditions and are exposed to the elements.

There are two sides to the migrant story, many agree, but housing and living conditions are not up to the standards of the rest of the country. The migrants are often treated as if they were animals: they are seen as if they were children.

The Voice is a newsweekly in Miami, Florida, that covers local news and events. The article is about migrants and their living conditions. The author is Michael McNally, and the article was published on July 12, 1970.
Named head

Father Norman N. Boldt, O.F.M., formerly of Miami, has been elected director of five mission foundations in Bolivia where the Franciscan Friars present the Holy Eucharist in the service of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

The son of Mrs. Bridge Boldt, St. Louisan, was graduated from Miami Jackson High School in 1931 and studied at St. Joseph Seminary, Calleco N.Y. He was ordained to the priesthood in Washington, D.C. in 1948 and was appointed missionary to Bolivia in 1949.

Franciscan Friars of Holy Name Province.

DADE COUNTY

A South Florida Club Dance begins at 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1 at Rialto Hotel (6931 Biscayne Blvd Members and non-members will be welcdeg. Music by a live band.

David Welch will be installed as grand master of William Couvel Band of the O. C. P., during a banquet in the O. C. P. Hall, North Miami Saturday, Aug. 25. Other officers will assume their duties are Neil McDonald, deputy grand knight; Daniel Neume, chancellor; Frank J. Kelly, warden; Robert Bedeu, inside guard; Wyman Mercurio, treasurer; Joseph Lutich, outside guard; Sister Margaret Crowley, inside guard and Bart C. DeMattina and Paul Miranda, outside guards.

Peter J. McNab has been elected grand knight of Matt Talbot Council, O. C. P. in Hollywood.

2 at Holy Cross elected to office

FORT LAUDERDALE—Two members of the Staff at Holy Cross Hospital have been elected to key positions in professional organizations.

Dr. George Meyer, chief of the Department of Radiology, has been elected president of the Greater Miami Radiological Association.

Ernest Wettrich, patients' accounts manager, in charge of the new branch of the Health Professions Group of the American Medical Association.

COUNTRY SAFARI

AFRICAN WILDLIFE PRESERVE

Over 100 Lions Roaming Wild

West Palm Beach at Royal-Palm Beach

Drive thru LION COUNTRY SAFARI

AFRICAN WILDLIFE PRESERVE

Over 100 Lions Roaming Wild

Page 8 THE VOICE Miami, Florida July 24, 1970

July 24, 1970

75 to receive degrees at Barry ceremonies

Seventy-five graduates will participate in summer commencement exercises at Barry College at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 21 in the auditorium.

A Specialist in Education degree will be conferred for the first time as well as Bachelor of Arts and Science degrees in Master of Art and Science degrees.

Dr. Francis L. Podium, professor in the Department of Education formerly affiliated with Seton Hall University, Iona College, M. St. Vincent College and Manhattan College, will give the commencement address.

Article features Sheppard

Dr. Ben Sheppard, executive director of the Catholic Service Bureau, and the man who sparked action in Miami to combat drug abuse through a methadone treatment center, originally organized by the Catholic Service Bureau, now operated by the Jackson Memorial Hospital, is featured in a three-part article on Miami's drug scene in the July issue of the Mainman magazine.

The article, 'The needle can be broken,' by Khaled Swift, outlines what efforts have been made in 1973. Miami will have an additional population of 25,000.

While discussing the Ben Sheppard Methodist Church and Jackson Memorial Hospital, the article also points to other treatment centers such as Operation Self-Hea-f founded by Father Sean Sullivan—Operation Re-entry and Spectrum House.
I have no bitterness for Chinese: Bp. Walsh

By GERMANE SWAIN

HONG KONG — “It is a bit of hard for me to be here, even now, that I have been released. I have no bitterness toward those who tried and condemned me. I just feel never angry with any Chinese.”

At his first meeting with the press since his freedom during a news conference that lasted 20 minutes at the Maryknoll Sisters Hospital in Hong Kong, 79-year-old Bishop James E. Walsh quietly spoke those words of love for the people of China almost half a century, as a free man and proud of his mission.

Describing his liking for the Chinese, Bishop Walsh went on: “I felt that way almost from the day I first set foot on Chinese soil in 1918, and it has just grown stronger with the years, even during my imprisonment.”

He said he had to admit, however, that he thought the 30-year sentence passed on him in 1950 was “hard to justify” in its severity.

“I wasn’t a spy either for the U.S. government or for the Vatican,” he said. “I came to China in 1918 as a priest and missioner for the purpose of preaching the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the Chinese people and tending to their spiritual and material needs.”

“It should be obvious that from the time of my arrest in 1950 until my release, my experiences have been varied. It hasn’t all been sweetness and light,” he wrote. “There were periods of harrassment and personal suffering. The monotony of daily confinement in a small room for 12 years, waking up each morning and trying to plan how I would occupy my day so as to maintain my sanity and ideals as a priest and missioner to the Chinese people, was especially hard to bear.”

“At the same time, I am grateful to Almighty God for that, for the part I was treated with basic human dignity and given the basic necessities.”

Bishop Walsh said that a financial matter was “undoubtedly the real cause of my arrest,” explaining: “I had to leave Hong Kong bank to secure funds for Church purposes for a friend, and imprisonment of money was against the law. I admit I did this at the request of a Chinese bishop, since he did not have the means to send the message, therefore, I could send it as my own personal mail through the British consulate.”

“I confronted it, and of course, I did know it was against the law — but I suppose in my own mind I felt a man should be free to send out a letter and that’s not against the law.”

He went on to state that after 18 months of interrogation morning, noon and night he signed an admission that he was the “spy” in a legal sense; because “I was fed up.”

But he said he made clear he was not a spy “in the accepted sense in which we use the word but only in their sense, which I had repudiated hundred times.”

Bishop Walsh told the reporters gathered at the hospital that he never thought he would ever live to see his release.

“I felt that I wouldn’t live long enough to complete my sentence of 30 years and that I would die in prison,” he said. Bishop Walsh said he never saw a non-Chinese again, from the day of his arrest until his release 12 years later, except for a three-day visit from his brother William in 1960. During the initial 18-month interrogation period, he had bedclothes but no bed. “One gets accustomed,” he said. “It’s not so bad.”

The bishop said his plan now is to return to Hong Kong a few weeks then, return home to his family and Pope, whom he called “my Maryknoll superiors and friends.”

“. . .knollers. He said a visit to the Vatican, where he saw a Ran-Chinese...”

John McCarroll, left, in Hong Kong, in referring to Bishop Walsh’s improvement for 12 years as an out of prison in a new prison in Hong Kong, in referring to Bishop Walsh’s improvement for 12 years as an out of prison...
'Super-block'-able to leap Model Cities project gap in single bound?

This conclusion of a 6-part series on Miami's Model City Program during the past year may not be currently distributed in eight months. Among the 23 predelined boys contacted James Forchich during March, April and May inquiring about jobs with Youth Industries, Inc. in the black area of northwest Miami.

There was a problem. Youth Industries was out of money, and the former mayor and mayor had before several projects since late December. Charles Scott, assistant director of the Model City Program, expects Youth Industries to be the one of the first activities funded by Model City since this was approved by the Model City Governing Board June 9. Scott expects the program to be operational within a month.

Boys 14 to 21 make up the group, which is designed to increase their chances of obtaining and maintaining a job by encouraging punctuality, learning to follow directions and improving various other work habits. They were paid an average of $20 a week for carpentry work which included making shipping crates for Pepsi-Cola, Canada Dry and T-U.

DELAWS in Model City fund have caused obvious personal problems for perception and the five adult staff members who worked with Youth Industries into December and had planned to continue working with it.

Neighborhood Mobilization, a unique $350,000 program combining the manpower of the young and the old, could be operating within a month, according to Charles Scotto, assistant director of Model City. Approved by the governing board June 9, this project is to provide employment for males 15 to 35 and to be operated by the neighborhood at the same time.

The young men are to work for the county, cutting weeds and planting vines in public areas, by saving junked cars from streets, cleaning up vacant lots, and planting trees.

The older men are to make things grow in public places. They are to be involved and each is to receive $1.50 an hour for a 3-hour week.

WHEN ASKED what the Model City Program would accomplish, Governing Board member George Kilpatrick quickly referred to "the Superblock," a 1/4 sq. mi. area in the Willowbrook and completion date be

The young men are to work for the county, cutting weeds and planting vines in public areas, by saving junked cars from streets, cleaning up vacant lots, and planting trees.

The older men are to make things grow in public places. They are to be involved and each is to receive $1.50 an hour for a 3-hour week.

WHEN ASKED what the Model City Program would accomplish, Governing Board member George Kilpatrick quickly referred to "the Superblock," a 1/4 sq. mi. area in the Willowbrook and completion date be

The young men are to work for the county, cutting weeds and planting vines in public areas, by saving junked cars from streets, cleaning up vacant lots, and planting trees.

The older men are to make things grow in public places. They are to be involved and each is to receive $1.50 an hour for a 3-hour week.

WHEN ASKED what the Model City Program would accomplish, Governing Board member George Kilpatrick quickly referred to "the Superblock," a 1/4 sq. mi. area in the Willowbrook and completion date be

The young men are to work for the county, cutting weeds and planting vines in public areas, by saving junked cars from streets, cleaning up vacant lots, and planting trees.

The older men are to make things grow in public places. They are to be involved and each is to receive $1.50 an hour for a 3-hour week.

WHEN ASKED what the Model City Program would accomplish, Governing Board member George Kilpatrick quickly referred to "the Superblock," a 1/4 sq. mi. area in the Willowbrook and completion date be

The young men are to work for the county, cutting weeds and planting vines in public areas, by saving junked cars from streets, cleaning up vacant lots, and planting trees.

The older men are to make things grow in public places. They are to be involved and each is to receive $1.50 an hour for a 3-hour week.

WHEN ASKED what the Model City Program would accomplish, Governing Board member George Kilpatrick quickly referred to "the Superblock," a 1/4 sq. mi. area in the Willowbrook and completion date be

The young men are to work for the county, cutting weeds and planting vines in public areas, by saving junked cars from streets, cleaning up vacant lots, and planting trees.

The older men are to make things grow in public places. They are to be involved and each is to receive $1.50 an hour for a 3-hour week.

WHEN ASKED what the Model City Program would accomplish, Governing Board member George Kilpatrick quickly referred to "the Superblock," a 1/4 sq. mi. area in the Willowbrook and completion date be

The young men are to work for the county, cutting weeds and planting vines in public areas, by saving junked cars from streets, cleaning up vacant lots, and planting trees.

The older men are to make things grow in public places. They are to be involved and each is to receive $1.50 an hour for a 3-hour week.

WHEN ASKED what the Model City Program would accomplish, Governing Board member George Kilpatrick quickly referred to "the Superblock," a 1/4 sq. mi. area in the Willowbrook and completion date be

The young men are to work for the county, cutting weeds and planting vines in public areas, by saving junked cars from streets, cleaning up vacant lots, and planting trees.

The older men are to make things grow in public places. They are to be involved and each is to receive $1.50 an hour for a 3-hour week.

WHEN ASKED what the Model City Program would accomplish, Governing Board member George Kilpatrick quickly referred to "the Superblock," a 1/4 sq. mi. area in the Willowbrook and completion date be

The young men are to work for the county, cutting weeds and planting vines in public areas, by saving junked cars from streets, cleaning up vacant lots, and planting trees.

The older men are to make things grow in public places. They are to be involved and each is to receive $1.50 an hour for a 3-hour week.

WHEN ASKED what the Model City Program would accomplish, Governing Board member George Kilpatrick quickly referred to "the Superblock," a 1/4 sq. mi. area in the Willowbrook and completion date be

The young men are to work for the county, cutting weeds and planting vines in public areas, by saving junked cars from streets, cleaning up vacant lots, and planting trees.

The older men are to make things grow in public places. They are to be involved and each is to receive $1.50 an hour for a 3-hour week.

WHEN ASKED what the Model City Program would accomplish, Governing Board member George Kilpatrick quickly referred to "the Superblock," a 1/4 sq. mi. area in the Willowbrook and completion date be

The young men are to work for the county, cutting weeds and planting vines in public areas, by saving junked cars from streets, cleaning up vacant lots, and planting trees.

The older men are to make things grow in public places. They are to be involved and each is to receive $1.50 an hour for a 3-hour week.

WHEN ASKED what the Model City Program would accomplish, Governing Board member George Kilpatrick quickly referred to "the Superblock," a 1/4 sq. mi. area in the Willowbrook and completion date be

The young men are to work for the county, cutting weeds and planting vines in public areas, by saving junked cars from streets, cleaning up vacant lots, and planting trees.

The older men are to make things grow in public places. They are to be involved and each is to receive $1.50 an hour for a 3-hour week.

WHEN ASKED what the Model City Program would accomplish, Governing Board member George Kilpatrick quickly referred to "the Superblock," a 1/4 sq. mi. area in the Willowbrook and completion date be

The young men are to work for the county, cutting weeds and planting vines in public areas, by saving junked cars from streets, cleaning up vacant lots, and planting trees.

The older men are to make things grow in public places. They are to be involved and each is to receive $1.50 an hour for a 3-hour week.

WHEN ASKED what the Model City Program would accomplish, Governing Board member George Kilpatrick quickly referred to "the Superblock," a 1/4 sq. mi. area in the Willowbrook and completion date be

The young men are to work for the county, cutting weeds and planting vines in public areas, by saving junked cars from streets, cleaning up vacant lots, and planting trees.

The older men are to make things grow in public places. They are to be involved and each is to receive $1.50 an hour for a 3-hour week.

WHEN ASKED what the Model City Program would accomplish, Governing Board member George Kilpatrick quickly referred to "the Superblock," a 1/4 sq. mi. area in the Willowbrook and completion date be

The young men are to work for the county, cutting weeds and planting vines in public areas, by saving junked cars from streets, cleaning up vacant lots, and planting trees.

The older men are to make things grow in public places. They are to be involved and each is to receive $1.50 an hour for a 3-hour week.
Irony slaps the ethnics'

By FATHER ANDREW M. GREELEY

Five or so years ago, my college colleague, Father, and I began to wonder around the perimeters of government and private funding agencies about why nobody ought to be studying Americans.

FATHER

ANDREW M.

GREELEY

ETHNIC GROUPS. The project officers were polite and courteous, but one could catch the look of bafflement in their eyes. Obviously, the two of us had flipped in fact. Rome had flipped when he started hanging around with a Catholic priest. Everyone knew that American ethnic groups were rapidly vanishing from the scene and that they had no connection at all to the social life of the country.

At this point, my crafty Florentine ally and I are enjoying the marvelous irony of the situation. For now the funding agencies are demanding that someone come up with programs to cope with the "white ethnic problem.

Alas, nobody has the information necessary to root such programs in sound sociological knowledge. This will not, of course, prevent the programs from coming into existence: it will just substantially lower the plausibility of them being effective.

As another ethnic, Mr. Meinhold, has pointed out, the American way of doing things seems to be to dash into a "problem area," make all kinds of mistakes, and then discover that we really didn't know what we were about. There is nothing especially wrong with such a procedure, save that it is a waste of time and a lot of frustration and wastes a great deal of money.

AMERICANS who identify with one of the ethnic nationality groups are, in fact, a little baffled at their sudden rediscov...
THE LANDLORD

..a young white learns

the hard way not to collect the rent

"The Landlord" is a curious amalgam of contrasting elements — realism and fantasy, artistry and artlessness, sincerity and commercialism, brilliance and boredom, naturalness and contrivance, solitude and bluntness, and, most of all, black and white. Beou Bridges plays the title role as an aging rich kid who at twenty-nine decides to spite his family, especially dominating Mom Lee Grant, by buying a rundown but once-elegant brownstone on a slum block in the Park Slope section of Brooklyn.

Elgar Ender's thoughtless purchase allows him to think that he will simply throw the black tenants out, get the place, and rehabilitate it into a cavernous pad for himself alone. If you can accept this sort of preposterousness, you are safely into the genre of the middle part of the film, where both success and failure await.

Undoubtedly the director and Ashby, whose earlier credits as an editor are too self-evident, "The Landlord" expounds — or better, attempts to expound — the minor inconveniences and major tragedies that result from Elgar's well-meaning but blundering involvement with his tenants.

From the moment he think of himself as the guest of honor at a rent-penny party thrown by tenant Pearl Bailey, to the pandemonium when he has to supply the children he's hired by another tenant Diana Sands, Elgar's (Ashby) attempts prove just how casually dangerous some women are when they invade the black ghetto.

A SAWING AND ALLING of the usual sort, results from Ashby's inability to meld distinctive styles. Indeed, the film at times takes on the look of an earnest attempt at humor, but in fact it is often as ambitious as Mark Bey, Richard Lester's "How I Won the War" a few years back proved the difficulty of making a "serious" movie about the horrors of war.

Some individual performances in the film are standouts nonetheless: Pearl Bailey as a would-be tartard-card reader who makes the best of her squalid existence and who acts makes — and generously shares — the bard's homs dogs in Park Slope. Lew Grade at Elgar's stuffy mother, whose sassy and blithe WASP persona almost steals the show; Diana Sands as a down-trodden beauty whose Sexia of 1957 trapped in the ghetto. Louis Gossett as the madman husband, a victim of self-destruction through racism; and Mark Bey, a newcomer as a graphic artist, finds himself in love with in the grand Hollywood style.

Elgar's white parents are more than a little bit black. Bridges himself is appealing and effective as the grimy, sinewy, anti-heroic landlord, but one wonders just how many black tenants got caught on his lingering lechery. (NCCOMP rating: A; MPAA rating: R)

Conceived but good performance from major characters. (A)

THE MAGIC GARAGE OF STANLEY SWINEHEART (G) is a thoroughly irregular and irrelevant look at an apostolic (1) student of the late Stanley Swineheart his own world of sex and drugs. The "swine" film is a real exploitation of the legitimate concerns, com- mitments and searching that so many young people are involved in. (G)

THE FLOWERS (G) for PRETTY BOY FP (G) narrates another freewheeling crack tale. Prett y FP (G) is a little kid's portrait in lurid purple and blue about a little girl who refuses to part with her little pet, a situation that sets her off on an adventure filled journey. (A-1)

THE BUSHBABY (G) is a kipperly little flick in which Mary Louise Wilson plays a young woman in a Reno-style, for- tunes-tellin' gig. The color scheme is muted and shadowy.

Elgar often interrupts the straightforward narrative with cut-in-asides to the camera that simply throw the film off kilter. Further, the rich, advertising lore, the funny scenes with Bridges' Elgar gulping and pulling his weak chin incessantly; and some that are frankly saddening creates a rollercoaster tone that never settles down.

The result is a film that seemingly attempts to approach some very serious themes, but is as less convincing as it wasa thoughtless purchase — asid generously shares — the best of her squalid existence and who is trapped in the ghetto; Louis Gossett as the well-meaning but ill-motivated landlord, but one wonders just how many black tenants got caught on his lingering lechery. (NCCOMP rating: A; MPAA rating: R)

Conceived but good performance from major characters. (A)

THE MAGIC GARAGE OF STANLEY SWINEHEART (G) is a thoroughly irregular and irrelevant look at an apostolic (1) student of the late Stanley Swineheart his own world of sex and drugs. The "swine" film is a real exploitation of the legitimate concerns, com- mitments and searching that so many young people are involved in. (G)

THE FLOWERS (G) for PRETTY BOY FP (G) narrates another freewheeling crack tale. Prett y FP (G) is a little kid's portrait in lurid purple and blue about a little girl who refuses to part with her little pet, a situation that sets her off on an adventure filled journey. (A-1)

THE BUSHBABY (G) is a kipperly little flick in which Mary Louise Wilson plays a young woman in a Reno-style, for- tunes-tellin' gig. The color scheme is muted and shadowy.

Elgar often interrupts the straightforward narrative with cut-in-asides to the camera that simply throw the film off kilter. Further, the rich, advertising lore, the funny scenes with Bridges' Elgar gulping and pulling his weak chin incessantly; and some that are frankly saddening creates a rollercoaster tone that never settles down.

The result is a film that seemingly attempts to approach some very serious themes, but is as less convincing as it wasa thoughtless purchase — asid generously shares — the best of her squalid existence and who is trapped in the ghetto; Louis Gossett as the well-meaning but ill-motivated landlord, but one wonders just how many black tenants got caught on his lingering lechery. (NCCOMP rating: A; MPAA rating: R)

Conceived but good performance from major characters. (A)

THE MAGIC GARAGE OF STANLEY SWINEHEART (G) is a thoroughly irregular and irrelevant look at an apostolic (1) student of the late Stanley Swineheart his own world of sex and drugs. The "swine" film is a real exploitation of the legitimate concerns, com- mitments and searching that so many young people are involved in. (G)

THE FLOWERS (G) for PRETTY BOY FP (G) narrates another freewheeling crack tale. Prett y FP (G) is a little kid's portrait in lurid purple and blue about a little girl who refuses to part with her little pet, a situation that sets her off on an adventure filled journey. (A-1)

THE BUSHBABY (G) is a kipperly little flick in which Mary Louise Wilson plays a young woman in a Reno-style, for- tunes-tellin' gig. The color scheme is muted and shadowy.

Elgar often interrupts the straightforward narrative with cut-in-asides to the camera that simply throw the film off kilter. Further, the rich, advertising lore, the funny scenes with Bridges' Elgar gulping and pulling his weak chin incessantly; and some that are frankly saddening creates a rollercoaster tone that never settles down.

The result is a film that seemingly attempts to approach some very serious themes, but is as less convincing as it wasa thoughtless purchase — asid generously shares — the best of her squalid existence and who is trapped in the ghetto; Louis Gossett as the well-meaning but ill-motivated landlord, but one wonders just how many black tenants got caught on his lingering lechery. (NCCOMP rating: A; MPAA rating: R)

Conceived but good performance from major characters. (A)

THE MAGIC GARAGE OF STANLEY SWINEHEART (G) is a thoroughly irregular and irrelevant look at an apostolic (1) student of the late Stanley Swineheart his own world of sex and drugs. The "swine" film is a real exploitation of the legitimate concerns, com- mitments and searching that so many young people are involved in. (G)

THE FLOWERS (G) for PRETTY BOY FP (G) narrates another freewheeling crack tale. Prett y FP (G) is a little kid's portrait in lurid purple and blue about a little girl who refuses to part with her little pet, a situation that sets her off on an adventure filled journey. (A-1)

THE BUSHBABY (G) is a kipperly little flick in which Mary Louise Wilson plays a young woman in a Reno-style, for- tunes-tellin' gig. The color scheme is muted and shadowy.

Elgar often interrupts the straightforward narrative with cut-in-asides to the camera that simply throw the film off kilter. Further, the rich, advertising lore, the funny scenes with Bridges' Elgar gulping and pulling his weak chin incessantly; and some that are frankly saddening creates a rollercoaster tone that never settles down.

The result is a film that seemingly attempts to approach some very serious themes, but is as less convincing as it wasa thoughtless purchase — asid generously shares — the best of her squalid existence and who is trapped in the ghetto; Louis Gossett as the well-meaning but ill-motivated landlord, but one wonders just how many black tenants got caught on his lingering lechery. (NCCOMP rating: A; MPAA rating: R)

Conceived but good performance from major characters. (A)
Wayne is back, riding 'high and handsome'
...the Duke turns in another rousing Western performance

Since much of the fun in 'True Grit' was rooted in John Wayne's steady parade of Western roles, his new film, 'Chisum,' is all the more effective and impressive for the authoritative command Wayne brings to the title role.

The tough, real King of the Pecos, the largest cattle owner in the wild West in the 1870's, Wayne is back, riding tall and handsome, a man-about-himself, as serious about his role as ever.

Wayne is the film's greatest asset, of course, but Andrew Fenady's lavish production has several other strong factors going for it, the most valuable being his own screen-play, loosely based on the Moody history of the Lincoln County cattle wars. Fenady's script mixes in countless stock elements essential to a running Western, yet manages to come off as a continually surprising and imaginatively fresh brew of an adventure yarn.

The story relates an almost epic battle of wits between the Kid and- to-be-sheriff Pat Garrett, for a fascinating love triangle between Chisum's pretty niece precisely because of what we know of him from other films.

In any case, the very large cast has plenty of meaty roles for veterans like Bob Steele, Roy Barcroft, Alan Hale Jr., Bud表情, Richard Jaeckel, Patric Knowles, Chris Gage, and especially newcomer Gail Norrell as Billy Jack upon the feast with relish. Director Andrew McLaglen keeps the world peppered with plenty of action through the gunfire might be a bit much for young children.

Along with cinematographer William Clothier, McLaglen paints some extraordinarily pleasing pictures. The film begins well with a titile sequence shot against the background of Ross Vicker's western paintings given life by the photomontage of Larry Bees and Art Shilton.

Many conflicting aspects of the Old West order are expressed during the film in a manner that may be morally ambiguous at times, but the story remains dramatically stimulating to the very end.

Any frontier teller could predict the outcome of the gaslights, cattle stampedes, and battles royal at a glance, but Fenady stacks his cards with skill and subtlety. His dialogue writing is often too funny for words, and he keeps a green plot churning vigorously right up to the final deal.

PERHAPS the characters based on real-life people action driven western cut-out. Certainly two of Chisum's allies, a try-square fellow who's the Kid and- to-be-sheriff Pat Garrett, for a fascinating love triangle with Chisum's pretty niece precisely because of what we know of him from other films.

In any case, the very large cast has plenty of meaty roles for veterans like Bob Steele, Roy Barcroft, Alan Hale Jr., Bud expression, Richard Jaeckel, Patric Knowles, Chris Gage, and especially newcomer Gail Norrell as Billy Jack upon the feast with relish. Director Andrew McLaglen keeps the world peppered with plenty of action through the gunfire. It might be a bit much for younger children.

Along with cinematographer William Clothier, McLaglen paints some extraordinarily pleasing pictures. The film begins well with a title sequence shot against the background of Ross Vicker's western paintings given life by the photomontage of Larry Bees and Art Shilton.

Many conflicting aspects of the Old West order are expressed during the film in a manner that may be morally ambiguous at times, but the story remains dramatically stimulating to the very end. Any frontier teller could predict the outcome of the gaslights, cattle stampedes, and battles royal at a glance, but Fenady stacks his cards with skill and subtlety. His dialogue writing is often too funny for words, and he keeps a green plot churning vigorously right up to the final deal.

PERHAPS the characters based on real-life people action driven western cut-out. Certainly two of Chisum's allies, a try-square fellow who's the Kid and- to-be-sheriff Pat Garrett, for a fascinating love triangle with Chisum's pretty niece precisely because of what we know of him from other films.

In any case, the very large cast has plenty of meaty roles for veterans like Bob Steele, Roy Barcroft, Alan Hale Jr., Bud expression, Richard Jaeckel, Patric Knowles, Chris Gage, and especially newcomer Gail Norrell as Billy Jack upon the feast with relish. Director Andrew McLaglen keeps the world peppered with plenty of action through the gunfire. It might be a bit much for younger children.

Quickie Review

- PUPPET'S (G) - Fillies off to fairyland with silly old witches and a kindly kindness like Gravity's angels (A-)
- CATCH 22 (R) - Stars Alan Arkin in Mike Nichols' screen presentation of the popular World War II novel by Joseph Heller. The film is much like the book, in essence a war film, a detailed examination on the ultimate insanity of war. Some nudity and some profanity. Director Mike Nichols paints some extraordinary pleasing pictures. The film begins well with a title sequence shot against the background of Ross Vicker's western paintings given life by the photomontage of Larry Bees and Art Shilton.

- BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS (R) - A self-confessed skin-sin flick, 'Beyond the Valley of the Dolls' stars Alan Arkin in Mike Nichols' screen presentation of the popular World War II novel by Joseph Heller. The film is much like the book, in essence a war film, a detailed examination on the ultimate insanity of war. Some nudity and some profanity. Director Mike Nichols paints some extraordinary pleasing pictures. The film begins well with a title sequence shot against the background of Ross Vicker's western paintings given life by the photomontage of Larry Bees and Art Shilton.

'Let It Be' - 'Let It Be' has none of the rollicking fun and good-natured plots of earlier Beatles films. 'Let It Be' reflects the seriousness with which the Beatles approach their inventive music.

Along with John, Paul, and George, he appears in 'Let It Be,' perhaps the last of the Beatles movies.
The youth

By EUGENE S. GERSHEL

If you think of the human being as an encounter of the child in the one...

Youth is a period in which the entire being of the person is involved in a process of growth.

The youth, he is a little child, when he is at his complete independence from

If he has his parents

because that in which is comprehended.

Should not be this contemporary

allowing the necessary latitude.

ness of means essentially

has always known what is best for our

Yes, of course.

He has limited us to the idea of a recreative

to go to all the services he

wants it.

He doesn’t want to go to Church anymore.

He is insisting and we are being treated.

He likes to have his say and express his opinion.

Don’t make me do anything.

But it isn’t easy and will make difficulties.

He needs something to measure himself by!

This can be our firmness in important matters.

We also need experiences of our own to form a judgment and, who is to

We do not want to interfere with him.

The mistake we make

by force.

The damage will be done.

The Reformed Divine office

Part II

By FATHER JOSEPH M. CHAPLIN

The synods, however, have not been able, with the exception of the Canadian synods, to impart to the Divine Office any

the new offices designed for the young people.

The Liturgy Constitution

the last...
By FATHER JOHN S. SHEERIN

Buried in the dispatches from Northern Ireland is the last few tragic weeks. There was a sense of urgent protests against the constant militant, Ian Paisley, met with a firm and resolute public reaction. For Paisley to abandon the Battle of the Boyne, and out of fear of bloodshed, Paisley warned in a plan that "a serious situation" would occur if the parade were cancelled and then claim to the attention official. I think we always be on the side of law and order.

The so-called firemen remain one of some of Governor Maddon's pledges of allegiance to the "law and order." For days before making this sacramentious profession of

FATHER SHEERIN

his respect for law, Paisley had opposed two bills presented in the Northern Ireland Parliament.

ONE BILL, was designed to discourage rioting by providing sentences up to five years for engaging in riots, the other bill was intended to make "incitement of hatred" a punishable offense. Paisley, in Parliament, vigorously opposed them so vocally and vigorously that the Parliament passed them out by the sergeant-at-arms. He shouted, "I have promised my brothers and sisters "tried to persuade me."

With a parade for fear of bloodshed. Paisley warned in no uncertain terms. "This is a dangerous time. I have spent the Fourth of July weekend in bed, I was so shaken. Such a crisis should still be possible in the ecclesiastical field seemed to me with great specificity background out of the question."

There are many of our contemporaries, who express the same ambivalence toward theological studies and a career as a priest. For some the Christian life seems institutionalized in the Church structure is just not available. For others, we have not given up entirely on the Church nevertheless, it is possible to have a low-key operation for comfortable individuals, living in the complexity and ambiguity of these times.

For Bonhoeffer, and many priests today, there seems to be a refusal to accept limitations on the power of Christ to work within the Church, the Church, and the world. It is in carry on in redemptive work. Perhaps if it is to Bonhoeffer's family and friends, this all sounds a bit extreme. According to his biographer, when his brothers and sisters "tried to persuade him that in choosing the ministry he was taking the path of least resistance, and that the choice of which he had proposed to himself was a poor, feeble, boring, petty, bourgeois institution, his commitment of necessity replied: "In that case, I shall return for it."

THE QUESTION for Bonhoeffer and which has been reverberating around the Catholic Church with missed results is a question of what Vatican II is to relate to the wonderful theory of Christian discipleship to practice in the real world of flesh and blood people living in the increasing closeness of what Backmuller Fuller calls "spacecraft earth."

Bonhoeffer, in an attempt to join theological scholarship to Olympia's practical needs, and to the realities of everyday life in Wemmer Germany. But this stance began to be questioned by him almost as soon as he adopted it. Teaching a confirmation class when in a doctoral student; he began to feel the first inklings of the tension that would be profound and the underlying voice.

His biographer notes: "From the outset, he thought that people could not be expected to be the very personal problem whether practical work should be the counterpart to the main work of the Church. Inherent in his confirmation reflection, "I know," he wrote. "That inwardly I shall be fairly clear and honest with him."

The lesson of Dietrich Bonhoeffer for us is that we need in these turbulent times not sympathy and action, but in the first place by the Church, or rather by the Church, not by acting with responsibility, but in the first place by acting with responsibility, or by acting with responsibility."

The lesson of Dietrich Bonhoeffer for us is that we need in these turbulent times not sympathy and action, but in the first place by the Church, or rather by the Church, not by acting with responsibility, but in the first place by acting with responsibility, or by acting with responsibility."

There is no attempt in this article to be a New Mexico 87703
Lithgow-Kolski-McHale services are available at the Lithgow Funeral Centers located throughout Dade County. For a close to all packages of the Archdiocese of Miami.

LITHGOW-LO-KOLSKI-LO-McHale

Funeral Homes, Inc.
720 N. W. 2nd AVENUE, MIAMI PHONE 757-5544

Page 16

THE VOICE

Miami, Florida

July 24, 1971
Having been sold into Egypt, they were sold into slavery in the Holy Land, Ethiopia, or India. The cost is very little. The satisfaction is great. More than half of the 1,400,000 refugees in the Holy Land are boys and girls. A great many are orphans. Some grow up by begging for milk, food, clothing. Others are in the Holy Father's care — supported by the generous friends of Near East Missions. You can adopt one of these children and guarantee him or her three meals a day, a warm bed, love and companionship and preparation to earn his own living. An orphan's support costs only $10 a month. $120 a year. Send the first month's support and we will send your adopted child's photo. You can write to him or her. The Sister who cares for your child will write to you, if the child cannot write yet. A close bond of love will develop. Please send the coupon with your offering today.

A mothers' Moth

By JOHN J. WARD

Every mother throughout the entire world should be particularly interested in the feast day observed by the Church next Sunday, July 26. It is the day to the Blessed St. Anne, who had the great privilege of being chosen by God from eternity to be the mother of Mary, the mother of Jesus, the Saviour of all mankind.

ACCORDING to tradition, St. Anne and her spouse, St. Joachim, lived in Nazareth. They were members of the tribe of Juda and of the royal House of David. Both have been honored as saints from early times.

God bestowed upon St. Anne wonderful gifts and graces, and she devotedly prayed for the advent of the Redeemer. Some faint idea of the sanctity and holiness of St. Anne can be gleaned when we contemplate Mary's Immaculate Heart.

Throughout the years, thousands of churches and chapels have been built in honor of St. Anne, and during the last three centuries, thousands of miracles have occurred at the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre in Canada.

ST. ANNE and St. Anne were both wholly occupied in prayer and good works. For many years they were childless and when Mary was born, Anne was an aged woman. Anne felt her well-endowed by the presence of her immediate child.

She had vowed her child to Schedule of Serra Clubs

Serra Club of Miami
Meets first and third Tuesday of each month
Columbus Hotel, Miami
12:15 p.m., luncheon meetings

Serra Club of Broward County
Meets second and fourth Monday of each month
Gulf Ocean Breeze, 3300 Gulf Ocean Drive
Fort Lauderdale: 12:15 p.m., luncheon meetings

Serra Club of Palm Beach
First and third Monday of each month
Meetings at 7:00 p.m.
Television, West Palm Beach, Fla.

A mothers' Moth

By JOHN J. WARD

Every mother throughout the entire world should be particularly interested in the feast day observed by the Church next Sunday, July 26. It is the day to the Blessed St. Anne, who had the great privilege of being chosen by God from eternity to be the mother of Mary, the mother of Jesus, the Saviour of all mankind.

ACCORDING to tradition, St. Anne and her spouse, St. Joachim, lived in Nazareth. They were members of the tribe of Juda and of the royal House of David. Both have been honored as saints from early times.

God bestowed upon St. Anne wonderful gifts and graces, and she devotedly prayed for the advent of the Redeemer. Some faint idea of the sanctity and holiness of St. Anne can be gleaned when we contemplate Mary's Immaculate Heart.

Throughout the years, thousands of churches and chapels have been built in honor of St. Anne, and during the last three centuries, thousands of miracles have occurred at the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre in Canada.

ST. ANNE and St. Anne were both wholly occupied in prayer and good works. For many years they were childless and when Mary was born, Anne was an aged woman. Anne felt well-endowed by the presence of her immediate child.

She had vowed her child to Schedule of Serra Clubs

Serra Club of Miami
Meets first and third Tuesday of each month
Columbus Hotel, Miami
12:15 p.m., luncheon meetings

Serra Club of Broward County
Meets second and fourth Monday of each month
Gulf Ocean Breeze, 3300 Gulf Ocean Drive
Fort Lauderdale: 12:15 p.m., luncheon meetings

Serra Club of Palm Beach
First and third Monday of each month
Meetings at 7:00 p.m.
Television, West Palm Beach, Fla.
'Clean' movies don't pay

DETROIT — (AP) — Two priests here have failed in an attempt to operate a theater showing "clean" movies at popular prices in downtown Detroit.

After eight weeks the Music Hall closed, with the priests reporting they could not meet operating expenses.

Father Richard J. Ward, co-pastor at St. Aloysius Church, and Father John E. Nader, assigned to old St. Mary's, St. Antoine and Monroe, started the program after their downtown parishioners complained there were no family movies downtown.

"Oliver," which played two weeks and drew 8,186 people, was the only movie to show a profit in the eight-week period.


The theater charged $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children and retirees. The priests said they had to take in $4,200 a week to keep the theater open.

Only 27 people, eight of them younger than 17, attended the final night's film when the feature was "The Four Clowns," with Buster Keaton, Charley Chase and Laurel and Hardy.

"You've got to have big bits to draw the people in from the suburbs," said theater manager John E. Miller.
Supplies have gone to Peru

Relief supplies which would fill 10 railroad cars were already being collected by the Catholic Services Bureau in the South Florida area and have either arrived or are on the way to the needy in the Latin American nation ravaged by an earthquake last month.

"As of now we have collected a total of 26,000 pounds of clothing, bedding and other supplies," said Msgr. Bryan G. Walsh, co-chairman of the committee announced this week.

"In addition we are shipping 600 hospital beds, five oxygen tents, 150 mattresses and 100 pillows donated by the St. Queen Elizabeth for the Orphans fund."

Msgr. Walsh, Episcopal Vicar for the Hispanic-Speaking People in the Archdiocese of Miami, also expressed the gratitude and thanks of the committee, which was organized by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, co-chairman, and Mr. W. J. Menendez, executive director. Volunteers have been given by volunteers to organize and ready the supplies for shipment.

"I would like to thank all of you," said the Bishop, "since in the area which has cooperated in this appeal to aid the thousands left homeless as a result of the disaster."

In recognition of the major role which the Archdiocese has played in providing relief supplies, Archbishop Carroll, Mr. W. J. Menendez, and Msgr. Walsh were invited to be guests of honor during a banquet held Saturday in Miami by Mrs. Gladys de Vuyper, wife of the Peruvian Consul. It was attended by so many people in particular the thousands of children orphaned during the tremor.

Meanwhile the appeal is only now beginning. Msgr. Walsh said, and donations of supplies and means will be welcomed and forwarded to Peru.

Donations of canned food, bedding, and warm clothing may be left at any Catholic Church in South Florida and checks should be forwarded to the Catholic Services Bureau, 1235 W. Flagler St., Miami, Fl. 33132.

According to reliable sources in Latin America the massive job of reconstruction and rehabilitation is already under way in the area affected by the quake which in one minute killed 70,000 persons; injured more than 20,000, left more than 50,000 youngsters orphaned, and brought about 10,000 homeless families.

Although backpackers are already in use to clear away the rubble and open the streets to traffic, an official has estimated that the reconstruction process will exceed $500 million and take at least two years to complete.

Even as Spring approaches in Peru, the temperature drops in the mountain regions to 40 degrees Fahrenheit, and the diseases of the ill are expected. In addition the native fear the arrival of September which brings heavy rains and a flood season. It is questionable whether proper housing can be built in time for the families in which refugees are now living.

Notre Dame U. gets U.S. grant

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (N. C.)—The University of Notre Dame has received a $110,000 U.S. Department of Justice grant to study ways of attaining a sense of justice without sacrificing constitutional rights.

The grant was announced by Mrs. Gladys V. Vuyper, wife of the Peruvian Consul. It was attended by so many people in particular the thousands of children orphaned during the tremor.

Meanwhile the appeal is only now beginning. Msgr. Walsh said, and donations of supplies and means will be welcomed and forwarded to Peru.
Miami college successfully scoring helped the small average his junior season.

Tuck modestly became a starting guard for the Dolphins in the second exhibition game of the season.

Then Norm Evans, the offensive tackle was sidelined for third game. This became the starting tackle. All of this, with Ed virtually a rookie as a lineman as it had been only his senior year at Notre Dame that he had played in the line.

So, it looked like fortune was smiling on the New Jersey high school product. Not so.

In that third game, Ed became the victim of the injury jinx that dominated the Dolphins and a turn carriege in his knee put out of action for the rest of the season. In all, he had played a portion of the Dolphins' first game, then two starting roles and he was finished for the year.

"I thought at the time it was a good break for me getting to start and to learn things out on the field," he said.

"But, now I wish it had gone the other way around. If I hadn't been able to play so much, I might not have got hurt and been able to play all season, learning as I went along.

TUCK stayed in Miami after his injury and was out there for every game, sitting in on the team briefings and games plan. But, it wasn't the same.

"Sure, I picked up a lot of things just watching but it wasn't like I had been playing. I would have liked it the other way around.

Tuck is at the Dolphins' rookie camp again, as all players not attend rookie camp due to association.

Floridians last year but did not play in a regular season game are considered rookies by the pro standards.

And, despite his inexperience of last season and temporary starting status, he expects a much harder time making the team this time around.

"Coach George Wilson told me after my injury last year, that I would have made the team. This time, though, it's going to be a lot tougher.

THERE weren't too many offensive lineman in camp last week but Tuck was about 22 or 32 when the veterans get in and only about eight are going to make the team.

And, the rookies that are here look a lot better than last year.

Tuck is back at playing guard this summer, although he's been healthy again and looking for another good break, on the field.

Tuck is back at playing guard this summer, although he's been healthy again and looking for another good break, on the field.

Biscayne 'high Scorer' signs with Floridians

John Faircloth, leading scorer at Biscayne College for three straight seasons, has signed as a free agent with The Floridians of the American Basketball Association.

The 6-foot-4-inch guard was drafted seventh man by the Floridians last year but did not make the final camp due to military service.

Faircloth's consistent scoring helped the small Miami College successantly launch his hose into basketball four years ago. His high game was only 12 points, but he averaged 16.7 over a three-year span, including a 20.1 average his junior season.

Biscayne College Coach Ken Silver feels Faircloth's outside shooting ability can make him a valuable change player.

Faircloth, from Orlando, Florida, will report to the Dolphins' first camp August 31.

Biscayne College Coach Ken Silver feels Faircloth's outside shooting ability can make him a valuable change player.

Tuck is at the Dolphins' rookie camp again, as all players not attend rookie camp due to association.

Ed Tuck, who did not play in a regular season game are considered as rookies by the pro standards.

And, despite his inexperience of last season and temporary starting status, he expects a much harder time making the team this time around.

"Coach George Wilson told me after my injury last year, that I would have made the team. This time, though, it's going to be a lot tougher.

THERE weren't too many offensive lineman in camp last week but Tuck was about 22 or 32 when the veterans get in and only about eight are going to make the team.

And, the rookies that are here look a lot better than last year.

Tuck is back at playing guard this summer, although he's been healthy again and looking for another good break, on the field.

Biscayne 'high Scorer' signs with Floridians

John Faircloth, leading scorer at Biscayne College for three straight seasons, has signed as a free agent with The Floridians of the American Basketball Association.

The 6-foot-4-inch guard was drafted seventh man by the Floridians last year but did not make the final camp due to military service.

Faircloth's consistent scoring helped the small Miami College successantly launch his hose into basketball four years ago. His high game was only 12 points, but he averaged 16.7 over a three-year span, including a 20.1 average his junior season.

Biscayne College Coach Ken Silver feels Faircloth's outside shooting ability can make him a valuable change player.

Faircloth, from Orlando, Florida, will report to the Dolphins' first camp August 31.

TONIGHT!

summer greyhound racing at Miami's only beach conditioned DOG TRACK

"His 'big break'--a dud"

Sometimes a good break doesn't end up being a good one after all.

As authority on this philosophy is Ed Tuck, the 54-pound offensive tackle for the Dolphins, who got his big chance on short notice.

Larry Little, the veteran guard that the Dolphins obtained from the San Diego Chargers became one of the first of the many on the team to be laid low by injuries.

Larry Little, the veteran guard that the Dolphins obtained from the San Diego Chargers became one of the first of the many on the team to be laid low by injuries.

Tuck modestly became a starting guard for the Dolphins in the second exhibition game of the season.

Then Norm Evans, the offensive tackle was sidelined for third game. This became the starting tackle. All of this, with Ed virtually a rookie as a lineman as it had been only his senior year at Notre Dame that he had played in the line.

So, it looked like fortune was smiling on the New Jersey high school product. Not so.

In that third game, Ed became the victim of the injury jinx that dominated the Dolphins and a turn carriege in his knee put out of action for the rest of the season. In all, he had played a portion of the Dolphins' first game, then two starting roles and he was finished for the year.

"I thought at the time it was a good break for me getting to start and to learn things out on the field," he said.

"But, now I wish it had gone the other way around. If I hadn't been able to play so much, I might not have got hurt and been able to play all season, learning as I went along.

TUCK stayed in Miami after his injury and was out there for every game, sitting in on the team briefings and games plan. But, it wasn't the same.

"Sure, I picked up a lot of things just watching but it wasn't like I had been playing. I would have liked it the other way around.

Tuck is at the Dolphins' rookie camp again, as all players not attend rookie camp due to association.

Floridians last year but did not play in a regular season game are considered rookies by the pro standards.

And, despite his inexperience of last season and temporary starting status, he expects a much harder time making the team this time around.

"Coach George Wilson told me after my injury last year, that I would have made the team. This time, though, it's going to be a lot tougher.

THERE weren't too many offensive lineman in camp last week but Tuck was about 22 or 32 when the veterans get in and only about eight are going to make the team.

And, the rookies that are here look a lot better than last year.

Tuck is back at playing guard this summer, although he's been healthy again and looking for another good break, on the field.

Five archdiocese high school standout have been picked for the American Legion District 18 all-star game on Saturday night.

Named to the North team have been Bill Frohse from Archbishop McCarthy High, who was hitting .367 for Dade Sports Shop, and Rolando DeArmas, former Carver catcher who played for Miami-Dade Junior College North last spring, who has been hitting .526.

For the South team, the picks have been the Christopher Columbus Rick Gardner, 3B, playing for Southwest Memorial, and the LaSalle pair of shortstop Mike Sanz - .413 and pitcher Tom Vradel - .34, both playing for the Coral Gables Post team.

The Knights of Columbus team from West Palm Beach made a strong showing in the Florida Gold Coast AAC Junior Olympics long course championships last weekend at Ft. Lauderdale's Hall of Fame pool.

First place honors were Patty Merkle in the 15-17 girls 500-meter backstroke (2:51.5), Greg Smith in the 11-12 boys 50-meter butterfly (.29), and Louis Hampton, Jr. in the 15-16 boys 50 free (.50).

Each also recorded other strong finishes with Patty posting a second in the 100 backstroke, Greg a third in the 100 backstroke and Louis a fifth in the 100 free.

In addition to all this, the N. C. 15-17 girls relay unit of Patty and Kathy, plus Theresa Forcher and Chris...
At the end of the rainbow

LEARNING TO translate correctly is an important skill for Job Corps teens.

Making a classroom less like a classroom as a teenagers would say, a lot like making a "good bag" out of what was a "drag" but that's what's newest in Neighborhood Youth Corps programs is geared to do.

NYC B is an updated version of the five-year-old NYC program aimed at placing high school drop-outs from poverty level families into productive work.

This is part of the out-of-school program for youngsters who have dropped out of school and are seeking some sort of gainful employment. Mrs. Jane W. Capman, director of the South Florida NYC explained.

MANY of the youths resent school because they were bored or unchallenged by what was being taught. Therefore, they have no desire to return to the atmosphere they left. However, they are interested in jobs and are willing for the most part to work toward a career goal.

This is a trial error period for us, because we are trying to develop some classroom situations which vary from the established classrooms the youngsters dropped out of. Mrs. Capman said.

Thus the attempt to make a "good bag" — or comfortable situations — out of what was a "drag" or unbearable — a next piece of educational magic if it works.

WHEN the whole program is worked out, Mrs. Capman added, each individual enrolee will have a planned program leading him either to the high school equivalency test, graduation from a technical course, return to high school, or entrance into a future college.

While most of the present 150 enrollees are between 16 and 17 years of age, the program will hopefully encompass a wider age-range when in full operation.

The program is flexible to meet specific needs also. For instance: there are special classes on four levels at St. John Bosco School to teach English to Spanish-speaking enrollees in the program. Classes are both in the morning and in the afternoon to meet the requirements of various job schedulers.

THE PERSONS in the program work a maximum of 12 hours per week in the job site and spend an additional 27 hours a week in the program's out-of-classroom classrooms and supportive services.

The program provides as supportive services medical and dental referral services counseling as to job attitudes and practices and consumer education — or how to get the most for the dollar you earn.

In addition to calling for enrollees who are drop-outs and meet the family income status the program seeks those interested in and understanding of long-range goal planning. Mrs. Capman added. But in many instances those youngsters will have to spend several years learning basic job skills and good work habits essential to holding down the kind of jobs they want.

So, the youngsters who "turned off", tuned out and dropped out" have found a place where they can spend 40 hours a week learning how to work and make $25.25 while they are doing it.

Second-round of CYO play has 'ups, downs'

There seemed to be few surprises in last week's second round of play in the CYO summer softball team — most of the boys' teams expected to win did.

At Boys town field, the team from St. Louis remained undefeated by beating Christ the King, 9-2. Boy town team eliminated Holy Rosary the same day, 8-6.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help team needed only one run to eliminate the team from St. Francis, 4-1. Also eliminated from the tournament were the players from Immaculate Conception who lost to Annunciation, 8-4. Holy name players defeated St. Vincent, 8-3, and St. Stephen won by forfeit over St. Timothy. Visitation team had a bye last week.

In the girls' division of the summer tournament, two of the best games played last week were seen, and three previously unbeaten teams were handed their first loss in the double elimination tournament.

In a low-scoring contest. St. Timothy girls squeezed by Epiphany, 4-3, Annunciation defeated St. Francis 13-7, which accounted for the most runs scored against Annunciation in quite a while.

St. Monica took advantage of a defense-weakened Our Lady of Perpetual Hope squad to hand the team its first loss by a 1-0 score.

Immaculate Conception girls team, which lost by 19 runs last week, turned the tables this week and eliminated St. James from the tournament, 28-4.

St. Stephen and Christ the King won by forfeit, 34 as Visitation and Holy Rosary were also eliminated.

The elimination rounds of the tournament will continue through August until the final rounds are reached.

At the end of the rainbow

A SNAPSHOT as simple as the expression on a friend's face can express one's feelings about "My Country."
How Latins have altered city's face

(Captured from page 1)

residence required for citizenship. This law was first used extensively in 1967, meaning that 5 years earlier, many Cubans are reaching their 5 years of permanent residency required for citizenship.

There are 3,140 Colombians now living in Florida, more than from any other Latin American country except Cuba. A total of 4,936 of these have become permanent residents, and probably most of the rest of the hope to obtain U.S. citizenship after they have waited the required five years. Many of the 1,011 nonpermanent residents from Colombia are students making use of Colombian-U.S. exchange programs which both the Colombian Consulate and local colleges praised.

ROBERTO GARCIA. Colombia's consul in Miami said this large number of Colombians presently in Florida compares to only about 900 here in 1960. The rate of the influx continues, he said, as the regular airplane flights to and from Colombia are now being made on a yearly basis by many tourists.

There are those looking for better work and better facilities," Garcia said. He said he knew a few Colombian millionaires living in Miami but said most are unemployed or working in Colombia as a major source of U.S. physicians.

There are 1,257 Argentines living in Florida and

A city is made up of many faces, and many different cultures, and that is the way Miami, with its growing Latin population has become an international metropolis.

Argentine consul Carlos E. Vivas said in Florida persons in an area ranging from 10 to 30 in the last 4 years or more. There are now about 1,200 permanent residents here, twice as many as recently as 1965. This increase is because most of these people want to get a job, including many women. Some of the women work in retail stores but most serve as maids, cooks, or household old help. It is not difficult for men to get jobs. 

INSPECTOR DE POLIZA of the many Chileans ever to Miami in the last three years has increased so much, however, that there are now about 600 permanent residents here, twice as many as recently as 1965. This increase is because most of these people want to get a job, including many women. Some of the women work in retail stores but most serve as maids, cooks, or household help. It is not difficult for men to get jobs. 

INSPECTOR OF THE TENDENCY OF SOME CHILEANS TO MOVE ELSEWHERE, the most Latin Americans establish a long-term residence in the United States. According to an extensive study made by First Research Corp of Miami in September 1965, less than 15% of the heads of Spanish households in this country lived in the county less than one year. A total of 13.5% lived 1-2 years, 11.7% 2-4 years, 20.3% 2-4 years, and 26.2% 5-7 years. The percentage of residence does not drop until one approaches the 10-15 year category.

On the few Latin American countries that has not increased its Miami population substantially in recent years is Mexico, and that is only because Mexicans have had a large

and others.

The consul said many from his country "come to the U.S. through Miami and stay here a while and then go to another city." He said the number of Chileans coming to Miami in the last three years has increased so much, however, that there are now about 600 permanent residents here, twice as many as recently as 1965. This increase is because most of these people want to get a job, including many women. Some of the women work in retail stores but most serve as maids, cooks, or household help. It is not difficult for men to get jobs. 

INSPECTOR OF THE TENDENCY OF SOME CHILEANS TO MOVE ELSEWHERE, the most Latin Americans establish a long-term residence in the United States. According to an extensive study made by First Research Corp of Miami in September 1965, less than 15% of the heads of Spanish households in this country lived in the county less than one year. A total of 13.5% lived 1-2 years, 11.7% 2-4 years, 20.3% 2-4 years, and 26.2% 5-7 years. The percentage of residence does not drop until one approaches the 10-15 year category. 

On the few Latin American countries that has not increased its Miami population substantially in recent years is Mexico, and that is only because Mexicans have had a large

Fla. granted $685,000 toward enforcement

More than $600,000 in federal monies has been granted to law enforcement agencies in the state for projects ranging from the establishment of a drug abuse program to a forensic laboratory. Colombia follows Cuba as the second largest Latin American country for the criminally insane, the mentally retarded, and the use of Colombians-U.S. exchange programs which both the Colombian Consulate and local colleges praised.

THE STUDY is slated to cover programs and facilities for the criminally insane, hard-core criminals and parole returnees, and the feasibility of an inmate exchange program which would permit offenders to be transferred to institutions in their home jurisdictions.

A grant of $300,000 has been made for the establishment of a Broward County Drug Abuse program. The program is designed to provide an alternative to confinement for drug and narcotic offenders.

A grant of $80,000 has been made to the State of Florida for the establishment of a uniform crime reporting system which will provide data to local law enforcement agencies. It will also enable the criminal justice system to develop research programs and project crime rates.

Taste the sweet fresh flavor in every pound of Land O' Lakes sweet cream Butter

BUY SOME TODAY

MAIL AN AD

CLASSIFIED RATES

1 Time $1.00 per line per week
2 Times $2.00 per line per week
3 Times $2.50 per line per week
4 Times $2.75 per line per week
5 Times $3.00 per line per week
6 Times $3.25 per line per week
7 Times $3.50 per line per week
8 Times $3.75 per line per week
9 Times $4.00 per line per week
10 Times $4.25 per line per week

3 LINE MINIMUM-COUNT 5 WORDS PER LINE

PLEASE PRINT

Name...
Address...
City...
State...
Phone...
Word...
Check or M.O. Enclosed (Bill Me)

S Classify

Classified

Land O' Lakes

Butter

How Latins have altered city's face

(Captured from page 1)

residence required for citizenship. This law was first used extensively in 1967, meaning that 5 years earlier, many Cubans are reaching their 5 years of permanent residency required for citizenship.

There are 3,140 Colombians now living in Florida, more than from any other Latin American country except Cuba. A total of 4,936 of these have become permanent residents, and probably most of the rest of the hope to obtain U.S. citizenship after they have waited the required five years. Many of the 1,011 nonpermanent residents from Colombia are students making use of Colombian-U.S. exchange programs which both the Colombian Consulate and local colleges praised.

ROBERTO GARCIA. Colombia's consul in Miami said this large number of Colombians presently in Florida compares to only about 900 here in 1960. The rate of the influx continues, he said, as the regular airplane flights to and from Colombia are now being made on a yearly basis by many tourists.

There are those looking for better work and better facilities," Garcia said. He said he knew a few Colombian millionaires living in Miami but said most are unemployed or working in Colombia as a major source of U.S. physicians.

There are 1,257 Argentines living in Florida and

A city is made up of many faces, and many different cultures, and that is the way Miami, with its growing Latin population has become an international metropolis.

Argentine consul Carlos E. Vivas said in Florida persons in an area ranging from 10 to 30 in the last 4 years or more. There are now about 1,200 permanent residents here, twice as many as recently as 1965. This increase is because most of these people want to get a job, including many women. Some of the women work in retail stores but most serve as maids, cooks, or household help. It is not difficult for men to get jobs. 

INSPECTOR OF THE TENDENCY OF SOME CHILEANS TO MOVE ELSEWHERE, the most Latin Americans establish a long-term residence in the United States. According to an extensive study made by First Research Corp of Miami in September 1965, less than 15% of the heads of Spanish households in this country lived in the county less than one year. A total of 13.5% lived 1-2 years, 11.7% 2-4 years, 20.3% 2-4 years, and 26.2% 5-7 years. The percentage of residence does not drop until one approaches the 10-15 year category. 

On the few Latin American countries that has not increased its Miami population substantially in recent years is Mexico, and that is only because Mexicans have had a large

and others.

The consul said many from his country "come to the U.S. through Miami and stay here a while and then go to another city." He said the number of Chileans coming to Miami in the last three years has increased so much, however, that there are now about 600 permanent residents here, twice as many as recently as 1965. This increase is because most of these people want to get a job, including many women. Some of the women work in retail stores but most serve as maids, cooks, or household help. It is not difficult for men to get jobs. 

INSPECTOR OF THE TENDENCY OF SOME CHILEANS TO MOVE ELSEWHERE, the most Latin Americans establish a long-term residence in the United States. According to an extensive study made by First Research Corp of Miami in September 1965, less than 15% of the heads of Spanish households in this country lived in the county less than one year. A total of 13.5% lived 1-2 years, 11.7% 2-4 years, 20.3% 2-4 years, and 26.2% 5-7 years. The percentage of residence does not drop until one approaches the 10-15 year category. 

On the few Latin American countries that has not increased its Miami population substantially in recent years is Mexico, and that is only because Mexicans have had a large

and others.

The consul said many from his country "come to the U.S. through Miami and stay here a while and then go to another city." He said the number of Chileans coming to Miami in the last three years has increased so much, however, that there are now about 600 permanent residents here, twice as many as recently as 1965. This increase is because most of these people want to get a job, including many women. Some of the women work in retail stores but most serve as maids, cooks, or household help. It is not difficult for men to get jobs. 

INSPECTOR OF THE TENDENCY OF SOME CHILEANS TO MOVE ELSEWHERE, the most Latin Americans establish a long-term residence in the United States. According to an extensive study made by First Research Corp of Miami in September 1965, less than 15% of the heads of Spanish households in this country lived in the county less than one year. A total of 13.5% lived 1-2 years, 11.7% 2-4 years, 20.3% 2-4 years, and 26.2% 5-7 years. The percentage of residence does not drop until one approaches the 10-15 year category.
Destaca el 'New York Times' influencia Cubana en Miami

Dice que The Voice es el Mayor Semanario de la Florida

El importante diario "The New York Times" descubre algo que no ha sido escrito en el meridiano sur de la Florida: en Miami, tanto en español como en inglés, en una amplia gama de publicaciones, se narra una historia que no ha dado un solo momento en esta comunidad. Su influencia, de gran parte a que "los cubano-son del grupo más numeroso y con mayor peso en el mundo cubano, con el impacto de su escritura y expresión, ha sido leída por miles de personas en todo el mundo, en Cuba y en el Exilio." Y es que Miami, donde la lengua hispana es el idioma mayoritario, es un espejo de lo que acontece en el mundo hispánico.

Según el diario, la influencia cubana en Miami es tal que "el mayor semanario de la Florida" y "el mayor periódico de habla hispana" en el estado, The Voice, una publicación que "ha sido de moda en Miami" desde 1970, ha sido capaz de "moldar" la opinión pública sobre los cubanos en el estado.

"Miami, un lugar donde la voz de los cubanos es escuchada desde hace más de 50 años. La influencia de The Voice ha sido tan grande que ha llegado a ser mencionado en el "New York Times", un periódico que tradicionalmente ha sido un defensor de los derechos humanos y la libertad de expresión."
Por JESUS URTEAGA

Es verdad lo que dice que uno vive y vuelve el hombre por el hombre y por Dios.

Nos dice su hombre de pan, de cultu-
ra, de vivienda, de paz.

Eso que todos los hombres, por ser humanos, son pro-
blemáticos para el hombre de hoy, ha-
mos.

Esta problemática tiene una en-
trada ética.

Eso es porque el hombre hizo a Dios

El amor a la criatura le va al Ver-

to.

Eso que impulsa que se produzca en el hombre por el hombre y por Dios.

El hombre no puede salvarse.

Y que Dios nos tiene.

De niños que una participación del cariño

del hombre de Dios, y donde tenemos que llegar es a

El hombre del valor divino de lo divino.

Inmerso. Habremos de darle confianza de

de esa idea que de haya en toda la extension de la patria-

Los hombres del valor divino de lo divino.

زوComo que pretende prescindir de su Dios.

El cristián participa de esas esperanzas

Corremos el peligro de quedarnos en el trono hori-

Que Dios no ha escrito — con palabras del Apocalipsis — a la tie-

En los momentos de peligro que en ellos se producen en el orden social —y por

El cristianismo, en cuanto concrecion materializadora, que manda las
calzas del mundo; el verdadero cristia-
nismo, que debe de usar la luz de los que están el futuro imperio del

Ese amor a la mortalidad le llevó a Jesucristo a pasar por el manto

desde los dos costados de su

Esto es otro participante del cariño de Dios, un cristiano que está en sus

Como que Jeso ha salido, los fu-

No podemos minimizar el valor de la
terea es vida o no es fe.

Lo que no hay en el orden social — y po-

Nos podemos quedarnos en esta tierra vieja,

El cristiano tiene la posibilidad de hacerle el amor a sus hermanos y a su

Por eso, es una manifestación de lo que dice la fe a la hora de entablar

Hoy los tiempos nos exigen habitar en nuestros mundos, y donde tenemos que llegar es a

Hoy los tiempos nos exigen habitar en nuestros mundos, y donde tenemos que llegar es a

La junta de Obras paga


Esto es una suerte de convivencia en las que tomamos parte más de 50 personas y a la misma asisten unos 1000 personas.

Otro miembros de la di

Asamblea tienen: Diego Pedro M. Jove; Sec. de Co-

Los seminaristas de Miami están dedicando los meses de verano a familiarizarse con nuestro país, tanto con la parte urbana como con la parte rural, para que se acerque a Arquidiócesis, visitando enfermos, realizando trabajos de atención social y de servicio litúrgico en las parroquias. En lo que se refiere al seminarista Gustavo Mora (mexicano) durante los tres meses siguientes a trabajadores migratorios en la parroquia de Our Lady Queen of Peace en Delray Beach. Con ellos podemos los seminaristas, párroco y John McMahon, del director de Archdiocese.
los pobres, dice

Madrid — Los obispos católicos de España se reunieron el pasado domingo por el Jefe de Estado, General Francisco Franco, para que no cuaje en sus consigilios por eliminar las injusticias sociales y mejore la condición de vida de la clase trabajadora de España.

Echaron los obispos animados llamamientos en favor de libertad, libre asociación y de asamblea.

EL EPISCOPADO en ple- no de la prensa dio lugar a una declaración pública después de una semana de reuniones — el 12 — donde discutieron el "caso de pobreza" dentro de la iglesia.

Los prelados abogaron por efectivas reformas agrarias, construcción de viviendas económicas y porque se dispongan medidas que hagan de una vez para siempre con la esclavitud en materia de ayuda.

Durante su andadura, la Conferencia Episcopal Española fue depositaria de escritos petitorios en deman- da de amnistía para todos los presos políticos.

Se aprobó el comunicado oficial que fueron a co- nocer solo hace una vi- lidad referente a un tema que ha tocado el corazón de los conscientes de que "en sus pieles se identifican con un sector de nuestra hermandad — que vamos a pertenecer al Go- bierno que ejerce con real- nez sus poderes de misericordia — en favor de los pri-

Oración de los Fieles

DECIPIO DOMINGO DEL ANO.
(30 de Julio)

CEREBRANTE: Oremos por una más profunda y genuina apreciación de la Eucaristía y su lugar en nuestras vidas.

LECTOR: La respuesta de hoy será: "SANOS, MENSUNDERO DE NOSTROS".

1. Por el Papa Pablo, fundador de la Orden del Carmelo, que en medio de sus penurias y de sus temores, no cedió ante el enemigo de nuestra fe.

2. Por las almas de los bandidos, sin el dolor de sus familias, y de sus deshechos, para que la Eucaristía les ofrezca la esperanza de un paraíso más parecido al suyo.

3. Por nuestros hermanos en servicio militar, arries- gando sus vidas, por nuestros líderes y nuestros ca- talizados, que la paz de Cristo sea vista como la única forma de paz verdadera, oramos al Señor.

4. Por las madres a punto a dar a su hijos de Dios al mundo, oramos al Señor.

5. Por nuestros jóvenes — hombres y mujeres — cu- yas vidas aparecen distorsionadas por trepidaciones erróneas, que no encuentren de nuevo a Cristo en la Eucaristía, oramos al Señor.

6. Por todos los enfermos de la parroquia, por los que han fallecido esta semana (NOMBRES), oramos al Señor.

23 DESEMPLEO: Padre, Creador y Señor nuestro.

Oración de los Fieles

DECIPIO DOMINGO DEL ANO.
(30 de Julio)

EL CE PEBRANTE: Oremos por una más profunda y genuina apreciación de la Eucaristía y su lugar en nuestras vidas.

LECTOR: La respuesta de hoy será: "SANOS, MENSUNDERO DE NOSTROS".

1. Por el Papa Pablo, fundador de la Orden del Carmelo, que en medio de sus penurias y de sus temores, no cedió ante el enemigo de nuestra fe.

2. Por las almas de los bandidos, sin el dolor de sus familias, y de sus deshechos, para que la Eucaristía les ofrezca la esperanza de un paraíso más parecido al suyo.

3. Por nuestros hermanos en servicio militar, arries- gando sus vidas, por nuestros líderes y nuestros ca- talizados, que la paz de Cristo sea vista como la única forma de paz verdadera, oramos al Señor.

4. Por las madres a punto a dar a su hijos de Dios al mundo, oramos al Señor.

5. Por nuestros jóvenes — hombres y mujeres — cu- yas vidas aparecen distorsionadas por trepidaciones erróneas, que no encuentren de nuevo a Cristo en la Eucaristía, oramos al Señor.

6. Por todos los enfermos de la parroquia, por los que han fallecido esta semana (NOMBRES), oramos al Señor.

23 DESEMPLEO: Padre, Creador y Señor nuestro.

No hemos recibido de tí un don mayor que la presen- cia de tu hijo en la Eucaristía. Que nunca dejemos de buscar el alimento y la fortaleza del cuerpo de Cristo. Te lo pedimos por Cristo, nuestro Señor.

PUEBLO: Amén.

July 24, 1970

THE VOICE

Miami, Florida

Page 25

Ud. hablará inglés para el Día de la Raza

El secreto está en el Método Berlitz, que es único. Ud. se materializa en nuestros cursos, que empiezan el 10 de agosto, y es principalmente, empezaremos en todas las ciudades - como hoy, en Madrid - y las primeras clases, que empezaremos el 10 de agosto.

En la Universidad de Madrid, el Dr. Francisco Pérez, que es profesor de español, nos explica el método, que es el único que realmente funciona. El método Berlitz es el único que realmente funciona.

En el caso de la Raza, es el único que realmente funciona. El método Berlitz es el único que realmente funciona. El método Berlitz es el único que realmente funciona.
PARISH PHARMACIES
DEPENDABLE SERVICE—OUR RESPONSIBILITY

In time of sickness, and for better health, you know you can depend on your pharmacy. Your prescriptions get prompt, accurate attention. Your health needs and supplies are always available. The quality prescription experts in this section are listed by parish location for your convenience.

ST. JOSEPH
STONE'S PHARMACY
"DRUGIST WINDOW SERVICE" RUSSELL STONE CANDELS
P.O. 79-6554 51638 N.E. 3rd AVE. (HANOI COLLEGE)

ST. PATRICK
CLARK-SNYDER PHARMACY
PROFESSIONAL PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
311-4-6223

ST. AGNES
VERNON'S DRUGS
540 So. Crandon Blvd. Key Biscayne
PHONE 242-4-622 FREE DELIVERY
"PRESCRIPTION FIRST—HARRY & DICK VERSION"

ST. JAMES
GOLDEN PHARMACY
DISCOUNT PRICES FREE DELIVERY
410-8-6223

ST. ROSE OF LIMA
PARK SHORE PHARMACY
QUALITY * COURTESY * SERVICE
PHONE 734-9508

ST. LAWRENCE
FAMILY DRUGS
"TASTY FOR PRESCRIPTIONS"
Phone MU 1-4687
NEW ADDRESS 15265 N.W. 7th Ave. North Miami

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP
ST. PHILIP
DEPENDBLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Tarlak's OPA-LOCKA DRUGS
* SURFISH * PHOTO SUPPLIES * FILM DEVELOPING * MONEY ORDER * BLUE STAMPS

PHONE MU 1-311a LUNCHCOUTNER & STORE OPEN 7 A.M. TO 6 P.M. 400 Opa Locka Blvd.

MAIL AN AD
CLASSIFIED RATES
1 LINE - 50c per line per week
2 Lines - 50c per line per week
3 Lines - 50c per line per week
4 Lines - 50c per line per week
5 Lines - 50c per line per week

For more information, contact:
Mail Ad Department
The Voice
Miami, Florida 33138
Phone 751-6580

WANT ADS
After an ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until initial publication. We will be responsible for one inserted insertion only.

3 Country Lats
Flagler Memorial Cemetery
Holy Trinity section one space
$50 661-6675

5 Paragraphs
DRESSMAKING
And alterations 5% section
Reasonable 46c-4711

Lady, age or way to share my 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Ask for 
ashburner joining necessary 835-5380

BEVIT.JAMES BEAUTY SALON
15 years same location 625 N.W. 88th St. Miami Beach 885-2221

5 Paragraphs
Retired couple wants farm. 1 bedroom for 2 months begin Oct. 1 about $100 per month. Hollywood or towns North. Call 281-3827.

WADINGTON FUNERAL HOME
Hollywood's Oldest
140 S. Dixie Hwy.
523-6565

KRAEER FUNERAL HOME
ambulance service
155-1564

"Complete Funeral Arrangements"
Carl F. Slade Funeral Homes
CARL F. SLADE, L.F.D.
Hialeah
8311 Bird Road
959-7444

WADINGTON FUNERAL HOME
Hollywood's Oldest
140 S. Dixie Hwy.
523-6565

Fairchild FUNERAL HOMES
FT. LAUDERDALE
200 S. FEDERAL HWY.
521-1313

24 FLORIDA ADVERTISERS 1970
Castro’s 39th Anniversary CELEBRATION SALE!

149.95
“San Remo” Chair

299.95
“New Yorker” Full Size

274.95
“Ambiance” Customized Loveseat

349.95
“Stratford” Full Size

129.95
Castro’s Hi Riser
(Cover additional)

129.95
Neat of 4 Chairs

149.95
“San Remo” Long Chair

Castro celebrates 39 years of continued leadership in the design, engineering and manufacture of the world’s finest convertible furniture! In 1931 Castro began its highly specialized manufacture of convertible furniture. Today, 39 years later, Castro leads all others in advanced styling, superior performance, and outstanding value!

There’s no better time than NOW in Castro’s 39th Anniversary Celebration to select a magnificent, custom-styled Castro Convertible...You also get a superbly comfortable bed as a bonus...making any room an instant bedroom at your command! Choose from elegant Castro Convertible sofas, sectionals, loveseats, lounges, chairs, tables and ottomans, Remarkable buys in other home furnishings, too!

You can own a full size Castro Convertible that Sleeps Two for as Little as

$19995

Castro’s Hi Riser

159.95
Castro Convertible Table

Convenient Terms Including

Miami, Florida
July 24, 1970