By DORIS B. PETERS

NEW YORK -- (NC) -- Pornography is considered by some as the nation's No. 1 pollution problem. This may be so.

Elevate smut shops abound, full of paperbacks describing orgies and incestuous relationships in explicit detail; magazines, displaying page after page of nude men and women in coarse poses are readily available to teenagers; underground newspapers and campus publications combine vulgarity and obscenities with portrayals of drug usage as the tip thing; sex ads are coming into the homes, falling into the hands of the young, through the United States mail. And parents complain that they can't find a movie to which they can take their children.

What is being done?

In October, 1968, President Nixon stated: "I pledge that my administration will take immediate steps . . . to initiate an immediate program to protect our young men and women from the twisted minds trying to seduce them with pornographic literature."

A year before that, in October, 1967 an 18-member commission established by Congress and appointed by President Johnson began a study on the effects, extent and legislation for the control of pornography.

Three years and $2 million later the commission's report, although not yet official, caused grave concern to all segments of society. Although not slated for release until September, some recommendations of the report were leaked to the House sub-committee on postal operations, causing alarm. Public hearings designed to test the validity of the commission's conclusions immediately were scheduled.

The leaked part of the Presidential Commission report states "all of the available scientific evidence suggests that pornography is neither a powerful activator nor initiator of sexual behavior. Research indicates that erotic materials do not contribute to the development of character deficits nor operate as a significant factor in anti-social behavior or in crime and delinquency causation . . . there is no evidence to suggest that exposure to pornography has a detrimental impact on moral character, sexual orientation or attitudes about sexuality."

It further suggested "rigid and conservative attitudes concerning sexuality may play a significant role in anti-social behavior than pornography."

Strong adverse reactions to these conclusions were immediately voiced both within the Vatican and in the United States. Some reactions were nearly immediate:

"What these people need is something they can't see, touch or feel," said an influential Catholic Bishop in a letter to The Vatican City paper.

The Pope criticized the nudity, sexual aberrations and sadism found in today's pornographic material in a recent address to a permisive society at a general audience on August 16 at his summer home at Castel Gandolfo the day after the Feast of the Assumption.

A week later, in a front-page editorial, The Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano, said that neither censorship of the press nor legislation can cure the "decadence and shamelessness of modern habits" as affected by pornography.

The editorial, by Raimondo Maminii, the paper's editor in chief, called for a re-evaluation of modern customs and attitudes to combat moral decadence.

Censorship by local boards of distinguished and respected citizens would probably be ruled unconstitutional in Italy, as it has been in the United States, Maminii admitted.
Grateful no schools forced to close

"Mixed emotions" mark the opening of elementary and high schools in the Archdiocese of Miami. Msgr. William F. McKeever, Archbishop-Superintendent of Schools announced this week that as many as 38,000 youth were scheduled to report for classes on Monday, Aug. 31.

"We are not forced to close any schools," McKeever said. "The Archdiocese of Miami is one of the few nates in which the current school crisis has not closed any of its schools," the educator explained, pointing out that last June five schools were in danger of closing but will reopen as usual through the efforts of some Sisters, lay teachers and concerned parents.

ON THE other hand," he added, "we are deeply concerned over the thousands of youngsters, some of whose programs have been in Catholic schools right along, who were not able to be enrolled because of insufficient room. We are still in the throes of this," he declared, noting that there is a shortage of facilities in the high schools for grammar school students.

Msgr. McKeever expressed the hope that "the community at large as well as the Catholic people realize how serious the situation is and will respond favorably during this year so that the necessary support will be forthcoming and we might preserve and provide the necessary expression of our Catholic school system where," he emphasized, "academic freedom does not exist.

Predicts closings if aid is denied

ST. PAUL, Minn. — (NC) — The Minnesota Catholic Conference executive director said unless the 1971 legislature approves some form of aid to parochial schools, "there will be a great number of closings.

"This is not a threat to the legislature. It's a fact," emphasized John Marcker, the MCC official.

He said bills will be submitted to the legislature one modeled after a tuition-grant measure which died in committee in the 1969 session, the other a "purchase of services" concept under which the state would pay for the nonresidential education in parochial schools.

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Enrollment for the Archdiocesan Parish Youth Council in the last ten years.

Teachers' Mass today

Teachers in schools of the Archdiocese of Miami will participate in Pontifical Mass celebrated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll at noon today (Friday) in the Cathedral to ask God's blessings on the vital tasks ahead in the school year which begins Monday, Aug. 31.

Msgr. William F. McKeever, Archbishop-Superintendent of Schools, will preside the formally at the Mass, which will be offered in conjunction with the Archdiocesan orientation program conducted in preparation for the academic year.

Priests, Brothers, Sisters and lay teachers will be guests of the Archbishop for luncheon in the Archdiocesan Hall following the Mass.

Requiem Mass offered for nun's mother

Requienia Mass was celebrated Saturday at St. Francis Xavier Church for Mrs. Iva I. Fiche, whose daughter, Sister Jean Rosina, O.P., is principal of St. Rose of Lima School, Miami Shores.

A resident of Juno Beach since 1940, Mrs. Fiche died at the age of 74 in her home at 401 Olympus Dr. in Riviera Beach, Aug. 23 when parishes forced to close any schools," said Msgr. McKeever, President of the Miami Archdiocesan Catholic Service Bureau, will be offered for activities and meetings: for our community." For one thing, he noted, "we can't say what you don't have, but only what you do have: that is, that we can't say that we have a lot of schools "this is a great loss for the youth, which Father loved and served so well: for activities and meetings: for our youth, which Father loved and served so well: for activities and meetings: for our community."

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The Voice
at abortion-bent 'social engineers'

By BOB BERBENS
ST. PAUL, Minn. — NC

A public health official and magazine editor attacked pro-choice policies taken by the United States Senate approved $1 billion family planning bill, due to be considered shortly by the House of Representatives.

The bill fails to define family planning. Dr. Ratner said in an interview, this calls for U.S. taxpayers to foot the bill for programs that accompany welfare, "Since the finance of the welfare program is not exclusively for welfare, it is right that the program be extended to include family planning as well."

The 'social engineers' in government opposed by Cardinal Alphonsus Cardinal of Baltimore. He said the "myth of the population explosion" is being perpetuated by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare by propaganda. But in a report issued by the National Planning Task Force on July 6, the government admitted population was not a major problem and the country was "heading for a viable population by the year 2000." He said, "The problem is not how many people will be alive, but how many will be necessary to support a viable society." The family planning bill, due to be passed by Congress, is considered by some as a threat to the taxpayer's right to not pay for the services of the family planning program. The House of Representatives is expected to vote on the bill this week.

Cardinal Dearden gets assignment

VATICAN CITY — NC — The Senate has passed the Senate approved $1 billion family planning bill, which was signed into law by President Reagan on July 6. The bill will be considered by the House of Representatives later this week.

Vatican sets up center for drug-abuse study

By Father Leo E. McCadden
VATICAN CITY — NC — The Vatican has set up a center for the study of drug abuse. The center will be directed by Dr. Harold Ratner, director of the National Institute of Drug Abuse. The center will be staffed by experts from around the world. The center will be funded by the Vatican, and will be independent of the government.

Cardinal assails bill — morally objectionable

BALTIMORE — NC — Cardinal Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore criticized the U.S. Senate approved $1 billion family planning bill, which would provide $1 billion appropriated over the next five years for expanding and improving family planning programs. The cardinal said that the bill is "morally objectionable" because it provides funds for programs that he considers immoral.

Teach parents how to teach children religion

WASHINGTON — NC — Parents are always trying to come up with new ways to teach children religion. But in this day and age, it seems to be more difficult than ever. The problem is that parents are not sure what to teach their children. There are so many religions and denominations, it's hard to know which one to choose.

Teaching religion to children is a challenging task. Parents need to find ways to integrate religion into their children's daily lives. Here are some tips for teaching religion to your children:

- Start early. The sooner you begin teaching religion to your children, the better. Children are more receptive to learning about religion when they are young.
- Be consistent. Consistency is key when it comes to teaching religion. Children need to see that religion is an important part of your family's life.
- Make it fun. Children are more likely to learn when they are having fun. Use games, stories, and other activities to teach religion to your children.
- Be patient. Children learn at their own pace. Be patient with your children and remember that they are growing and developing.
- Be a good role model. Children learn a lot from their parents. Be a good role model by living your religion in your daily life.

These tips can help you teach religion to your children. Remember, teaching religion is a lifelong journey. It's important to be patient and consistent as you guide your children on their religious journey.
would like to own something," she said. "People have a tendency to take better care of something they own themselves. Anyone should own something in a lifetime and not own your own apartment, even if you are poor. The only persons I can see that would kick would be the landlords because they get more rent for those rat holes."

The leaders of the Central Negro District have complained about the lack of apartments, public or private, large enough to house families of more than six or eight children. Mitchell said this was a critical need because many low income families have large families.

He said the need was not met by public housing because most of those apartments have space for no more than four or five children, and when large ones do exist, many large families reportedly cannot make use of them because their incomes are not low enough to fall within the maximum limit set for rental of apartments in public housing projects. Mitchell suggested that more priority could be given to the number of people within a family and less priority to total income in order to enable large families to find private housing. He said this approach could be used for rental projects or for condominiums as proposed in this instance.

Wright, who is white and lives outside the area, told The Voice he was impressed by the great number of families in Central Negro District who have been evicted from their homes. He said many of these large families who were evicted after public health inspectors ruled that their existing residence was not large enough for families of their size.

He said the shortage of adequate sized apartments in the private low income market means that once a family is evicted from one residence, it has a very difficult time finding another residence that is even equal to the first. "It is just one eviction after another," he said.

He says the complications of the condominium approach admit their efforts have just begun and must develop a long way before they will amount to anything, but they feel the need is so great there is no time to wait. Young blacks in the area are giving up on the system and older persons, although willing to work with the system, are getting very discouraged with it. Wright said, "I hope these needs and desires can be presented to public officials and to the private sector forcefully enough to get their understanding, at least to the point where they won't put road blocks in the way," the architect said.

"We are going to try and find some possible building sites," Mrs. White said, and approach the city and private enterprise to see if they could support us." She said they would prefer a site outside the Central Negro District in an area that does not have an over-concentration of people, but she said almost any site would be regarded as superior to no site.

Wright told The Voice bold government action is needed to combat the building conditions that face this and every other proposed project for low income people. The architect said construction of luxury housing on Miami Beach and of other non-essential buildings raises building costs and thus makes it all the more costly to build low income housing. He said a better use of the area's resources was needed. "A LOT of the people occupying those places on the beach don't need them (because they have homes elsewhere)" he said. "I would personally favor government con-

A sharp contrast in types of housing

Latin business men will offer testimonial dinner to 'The Voice'

A testimonial dinner honoring The Voice for its service to the business community, particularly to the cause of Cuban refugees, and for its continued support of the Cuban refugee airlift, will be held Thursday, Sept. 3 at Centro Vasco Restaurant.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, known throughout the nation for his interest in, and concern for exiles from communist Cuba, will sponsor the dinner during which Jose R. Wright, vice president of the Pan American Bank and a former president of the Pan American Hombres de Empresa (Inter-American Business Men's Association) of which Leslie Paulin is president, will sponsor the dinner during which Jose R. Garriga, vice president of the Pan American Bank and a former president of the association, will be the principal speaker.

Among special guests will be Magr. Bryan O. Walsh, Episcopal Vicar for the Spanish-Speaking People in the Archdiocese of Miami; George H. Monahan, editor of The Voice; and Gustavo Pena, Spanish Editor of The Voice.
"It is not you who have chosen Christ...
He has chosen you with infinite love...!"

The first two young women to enter the U.S. Novitiate of the Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo, who came to Miami from Turin, Italy, to staff the Marian Center for Exceptional Children, professed first vows last Saturday during ceremonies in the novitiate chapel.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll celebrated the Pontifical Mass which followed the ceremonies, during which Sister Edith Carmen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gonzales, St. Brendan Parish; and Sister Patricia Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gillespie, Dayton, Ohio, made their first profession and received the Rosary and Crucifix.

"The fruitfulness of their apostolate derives not so much from what they do, from their specific preparation, as from what they really are in their beings: consecrated souls, who live their consecration in its fullness, knowingly and joyfully."
Is the worst to come?

As this summer of 1970 reaches its torrid close, the fabric of American society—its conscience and system of moral values—seem to be split asunder.

The report "Crime in the United States," issued last week by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, reveals that, as well as "routine" types of violence are sensational crimes in its history during the past 10 years and the rate of daring uses same period.

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Dear Editor:

There was an article in the Voice about two weeks ago, and I do not quite agree with this article in reference to migrants.

To begin with, who is responsible for the plight of the migrant laborers, in Dade County, the people of Dade County, the Church, the county government, the farmers, the migrants? Migrant labor could have been stopped a few years ago in Dade County when an oil refinery complex wanted to set up in South Dade and change the whole area from farming to industrial but a certain County Commissioner campaigned against this, and he was voted in by the people of North Miami to represent South Dade and he killed the industrial complex, so the area remained agricultural.

Now the Bahamas have an oil refinery and show it as a tourist attraction. Then the islands development now have changed the area to tourism, but these islands have been converted into a national monument.

In my opinion the small farmer in South Dade, and a lot of these are Catechists, suffers more than the migrant.

The migrant may not fight back, but he supports so many schools and churches, he is as free as the bird in the breeze. His children are forced to religious training or the sons come right to the camp.

The City of Homestead is now building a migrant camp which in my opinion, provides houses which are better than what the average policeman, mailman, school teacher, etc. are forced to live in. In Broward County, due to the high power of housing.

Now the best way to rid Dade County of migrant trouble, is in the elimination of the migrant, by investing mechanical means for the crops, to do away with labor, or allow South Dade the power to get out of the farming business so that it is not the opportunity presents itself. The County should not commonly force the area into an agricultural area.

Dear Editor:

The two highest elected officials of the U. S. Government are the President and Vice-President. The President of the United States is Honorable Richard M. Nixon and the Vice-President is Honorable Spiro T. Agnew.

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Says Chet insulted illustrious leaders

Dear Editor:

The Voice of People

Disagrees on migrant article

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problem might have its genesis in what U.S. youth are being told by the media and in the public arena. It could also be something one could study, problem of pornography.

Significantly, the purpose of government is to study the effects, extent and legislation for the control of pornography.

One portion of the document, which is not scheduled for official release until September reads: "All of the available scientific evidence suggests that pornography is a powerful influence in the sexual behavior. Research indicates that erotic materials do not contribute to the development of a person but that the literature suggests a factor in anti-social behavior or in crime and delinquency.

This suggests a need for alarm certainly are justified if some of the reported recommendations of the commission prove to be correct.

FURTHER, the reports suggests that "rigid and conservative conclusions" on pornography may play a significant role in anti-social behavior than pornography.

These findings have been disputed by eminent psychologists and sociologists and the entire context of the Presidential Commission must be dismissed as the basis.

Clive, a psychology professor from the University of Utah who labeled the draft report a "gross mixture of truth and error," part of the report was labeled by the scientist.

Dr Cloke is in a position to know. He testified before the commission as a representative of the American Psychological Association.

If these ideas are truly part of the report that will be published then America has much about which to worry.

These assurances will put an official seal of approval upon that which has already been hit by the public. The Commission will not doubt open the floodgates to a sea of obscenity in all forms, which we are sure will be abhorrent to the American public.

It seems absurd that a Presidential Commission which has spent $1 million, will conclude in its report that it could not be ascertained if pornography exercised a pernicious influence on morality. We are inclined to agree with Walter Morton Hill, S.J., a member of the commission who has long maintained that he expected absolutely nothing from the commission.

The Jesuit priest said he took exception to the tactics of William B. Lockhart, commission chairman and complained that most of the commissioners adhered to Lockhart's thinking.

"From the beginning everything has beenplanted to prove Lockhart's pet theory that pornography has no bad effects," Walter Hill charged.

If this is the case, then three years and $1 million have gone down the drain. The original purposes of the commission are lost and its commission to study the effects, extent and legislation for the control of pornography are destroyed.

If the majority of members on the panel voted to prove one man's pet theory—we feel some hard questions must be raised about the great cost of the commission."

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A form of homicide

By SBGIL JAM J. WALSH

We ought to pay more attention to the news from Great Britain than the recent story of nurses involved in operations terminating pregnancy. There is a 'conscience clause' in the Abortion Act which permits one to refuse to take part in such surgery, and one survey indicated that 77% of consultants had 'encountered reluctance' by staff members.

A few quotes from doctors and nurses involved bring the picture into focus. Professor Ian Morris, described as an eminent gynecologist, said: "The whole operation is a horrible distasteful duty. If I were beginning my medical career knowing what I know now about abortion, I would never choose gynecology. It is a complete reversal of all my medical training. The whole aim is to save life without revision. It may be jelly but it is after all a human life that I am destroying."

A non-Catholic nurse at Stepping Hill told how a 12-week pregnancy is terminated by a system of vacuum cleaning the womb, entirely breaking up the fetus before it comes out. One is left with a jar full of blood with recognizable bits of baby floating in it. After 12 weeks a hysterectomy is performed similar to a caesarean operation. The surgeon in this case takes from the womb a fully-formed baby. It has legs, arms, fingernails and eyelashes. If it was born prematurely at 24 weeks on a maternal ward we would be fighting to save the baby's life. After the operation I have seen one baby live for four hours and others for two hours.

THESE disturbing grotesque scenes are in striking contrast with the smooth as silk procedure now in effect in New York City to set up abortions. One would never guess that blood was about to be spilled and a human life about to be snuffed out as the information desk of a private hospital answers a call with: "Hello. We offer a range of abortions..."

and her teaching an insult to modern man's intelligence. We expect this. But more than a few of the Church's children, among them some scholars and close followers, have rebelled against certain teachings and themselves marched out with the same combat of the unhappy disciples. "This sort of talk is hard to endure - how can anyone take it seriously."

There is no reason to think that Christ has changed His attitude regarding the fault expected of us. He let His stubborn disciples turn away to look for truth and happiness apart from Him, a hopeless frustrating quest: if ever there was one. He refused to yield or compromise His truth. And today's loose, permissive attitudes may help one to slip into the comfortable posture of believing according to his own taste and feelings, but it's rather dangerous - if you read the sixth chapter of St. John.

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Around the Archdiocese

Set religious education workshops in Broward

A series of workshops has been planned for religious educators in the Broward dioceses in preparation for the year's classes.

At each of the four

DADE COUNTY - St. Vincent de Paul parish will hold the first workshop on Monday, September 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S GUILD LOUNGE will hold its first workshop on Wednesday, September 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge hall.

Cathedral Women's Guild Bowling League will hold its first workshop on Thursday, September 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

Catholic Women's Guild of St. Michael's parish will hold its first workshop on Friday, September 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

Mrs. C. Traver, public relations; Mrs. Francis Morris, program; Mrs. Norman Neison, treasurer; Mrs. John Flaherty, spiritual; Mrs. William Busker, member.

The workshops will cover various aspects of religious education, including:

1. Bible study and interpretation
2. Liturgical practices
3. Sacramental preparation
4. Catechetical methodology

The workshops are open to all religious educators and interested adults.

Newly-organized club installs officer group

FORT LAUDERDALE - Mrs. Melba Wofford has been elected president of the newly-organized Women's Club of Our Lady of Sorrows in Fort Lauderdale.

Father John E. Reiser also installed Mrs. William H. Smith, Mrs. John Fee, Mrs. Charles E. McCarty, and Mrs. Edward Falowski as members of the club.

Mrs. Wofford's appointment as president marks the beginning of a new era for the club, which was established to promote social and educational activities for women in the community.

The club's first meeting will be held on September 15, at 7:30 p.m., in the parish hall of St. Vincent de Paul parish.
Latin influx booms tourism

The following is the fifth and last in a series of articles by Pat Hunter about the influence of Latin Americans, particularly Cubans, on the growth of Miami as an inter-American metropolis.

The great influx of Latin Americans to Dade County within the last decade has stimulated Miami's growth as a tourist center for all Spanish-speaking people as well as greatly increasing travel from Miami to South and Central America.

Miami's effort to appeal to Spanish-speaking tourists is proven by the publication in Spanish of a brochure about Miami, made available on airplane flights to Miami and at other tourist locations. It terms Miami's Torch of Friendship a "bright symbol of mutual sympathy which exists between Miami and our Latin American friends and unites the city and the friendship of the hemisphere. The city of Miami is a friendly city. Spanish is spoken everywhere and everybody gives you the most cordial welcome."

Perhaps everything it not always quite that neat but this brochure is a concrete proof of Miami's effort to attract the Spanish-speaking tourist. Consideration for Spanish tourists, as well as recognition that 80% of Miami's population is Spanish, is shown by the fact that visitors' guides for the Seaparium and numerous other Dade County attractions are now printed in Spanish in addition to English.

Brazil and Pan American Airlines have substantially increased their flights to and from Central and South America in recent years. Although these two still handle the biggest share of the business, many small airlines have started flights between Miami and Latin America within the last 10 years.

Aviateca Airlines of Guatemala has had four flights a week between Miami and Guatemala for five years. On Nov. 1, 1970, this will be increased to daily flights.

Venezuelan International Airways (VIASA) started flights to the U.S. in 1965, and that was to New York. Regional Manager Servando Alzate Jr. said Miami flights were started in late 1965 and that at the rate of three a week. This was later increased to five a week, which were maintained until daily flights began in 1967. Since then another two flights have been added, he said.

The size as well as the number of flights has been expanded. At first 106 passenger Convair's were used, but they have now switched to 132 passenger DC-9's.

Alzate attributed this expansion largely to a great increase in tourism and to a special excursion fare that permits a round trip between Miami and Venezuela for $106 compared to the regular rate of $227.

Venezuelan Argentinian is no newcomer, having been flying between the U.S. and Argentina for 20 years, but it was not until four years ago that started flights to Miami. They now have three flights weekly to and from Miami. Jose Horacio Baslee, district sales manager, told why:

"Miami has become the real gateway of the Americas. We have noticed the number of Latin Americans who instead of going to New York are coming directly to Miami. Many others are using Miami as a buying place."

Baslee said large planes are now being used and the number of passengers has increased about 80% in four years. He said U.S. residents should realize the very favorable impact this has on the U.S. balance of payments because the average Argentine coming to Miami spends not only for hotels, food and other usual tourist items but also buys an average of $200 to $300 in consumer goods, particularly cloth and electrical items.

Bailee also said that for every U.S. resident that goes to Latin America, 10 Latin Americans come to the U.S. Several Latin American consulates told The Voice they had noticed increased activity in the last two or three years because of the increased number of their countrymen vacationing in Miami.

The importance of Latin America in Miami's tourist scene is shown on the walls of the Third Ave. ticket office of Braniff. Of four large pictures on the wall, two are of Hawaii, one of Rio de Janeiro and one of Colombia. Of 25 folders in their sales promotion stand, three were for group tours of South America and 15 were for flights to particular Latin American countries.

Several Latin American consulates said tourists from their countries were attracted to Miami because they knew the large number of Latin Americans living here means Spanish is spoken freely. Many other tourists are attracted by the other social and cultural conveniences one can expect from people with a similar background. An example is food.

The Miami Spanish tourist brochure says: "Thousands of restaurants offer you the mostselective culinary art for your pleasure and delight from bifteke a la parilla (charcoal broiled steak) to manjarones polinesios (Polinesian dishes). Many of the restaurants of the metropolitan area specialize in authentic Latin American dishes; others in Spanish cooking, German, Scandinavian, French, Italian and many other varieties."

It wasn't always this way. Dr. Avaeha Malizia, executive director of the Latin American Affairs Office of the Archdiocese, said: "Ten years ago almost no restaurants were offering Latin American dishes — Now they are all over the place and a third of the customers are non-Latin." She cited this as evidence of the cultural impact the Latin American influx has had on Miami. She also pointed out that several retail supermarkets now have a special shelf for Latin American food.

Such things, in addition to appealing to local Latin American residents, make Miami appeal to the Latin American tourist. They all play a role in attracting much business to Miami. They play a role in attracting much tourism to Miami. They all play a role in attracting much tourism to Miami. They all play a role in attracting much tourism to Miami.

One of the pleasant by-products of the Latin American influx has been that it has not only made Miami into a vacation center for Latin Americans but has also made Floridians more conscious of the vacation potential in Latin America. In the Miami Herald of July 8, Nita Smiley wrote in a review of a book on Central American tourism: "All these countries are totally unlike anything in the United States... I believe that the principal reason most travel..."
Florida Senate passes abortion bill 

A bill to repeal all of the existing abortion laws in the State of Florida has been filed in the State Legislature and if passed, would place the State Senate in the same category with Hawaii and New York where "abortion on demand" is now legal.

Senate Bill 78 was enacted as an act relating to abortion laws by Sen. C.S. Carroll and would, if passed, permit Florida residents to obtain an abortion during the first 16 weeks of pregnancy in licensed hospitals and clinics by licensed physicians provided three physicians agreed that continued pregnancy posed a danger to the mental or physical health of the woman. Where there was likelihood the child might be born with serious mental or physical defects, or when the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

The proposed legislation also stated that written consent must be obtained from the mother or in the case of a girl under 16 years of age, from her parents.

When the legislation adjourned on June 5, the Senate measure had failed to be scheduled on the Special Order calendar.

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Trust in the people? 

By FATHER ANDREW M. GREELEY

The long run if they have the proper leaders. I also believe that most men, or at least enough men, have the good will that is required to bear serial progress with social stability.

I finally believe that anyone who proposes to engage in political or social change must respect the dignity and the integrity of the people and neither manipulate them, nor despise them, nor categorize them, nor denounce them.

There are a number of obvious weaknesses in the Populist position. The Populist believes that the long run is it better to trust the people than not to trust ambitions and snobbish elites. But, of course, as Lord Keynes remarked, “in the long run, we all die.” And in the short run the people can be blind to injustice and immorality.

I believe that the majority of the American public is, I believe, sympathetically disposed towards blacks (though not toward college students), against organized crime, and quite dissatisfied and unhappy with the war. But they are not outraged about discrimination, and they are not horrified by the butchery of the war, and they are almost completely immune to the crimes of organized crime.

The Populist must respond by saying that however desirable, both personally and socially, horror and outrage may be, it is not absolutely — I am able; at least it is not indispensable; completely and necessarily all-or-nothing. The Populist recognizes the ambiguities and deficiencies in the people, but he says, “Let us be who we are.” That is the first step, the third step, and argues, “While the people may not be very perfect, they are, after all, the only ones we have.”

The alternative to trusting them and trying to win their support for socially enlightened policies is to commit power to small elites, which, as it best we call oligarchy and, at its worst, we call fascism. Those who wish social change must be permitted, indeed be expected and encouraged, to bring pressure on the people so that they will be stirred out of their apathy and complacency enough to become aware of what the problems are and to begin to experience a sense of horror and outrage of which they are capable.

But there are a number of different reasons for bringing pressure to bear on the people. One would be to use one’s own feelings of aggressiveness, self-righteousness, or superiority; another would be to poison the people for their failures in the past; a third would be to win the support of the people for change. I would argue that he who is exercising the third strategy will use rather different methods than he who is engaging in the first two kinds of activities.

One would also contend that where one is dealing with critically important issues like peace or racial justice the first two kinds of behavior are improper in which we cannot afford to act.

My problem with much of the peace movement (including the Vietnam blanket) is that they are for peace but not for peace, too — that the methods they use to stir up horror and outrage in the people against the war are frequently exercises in either self-righteousness or punishment and are not exercises in persuasion.

Instead of being designed to make people realize the foolishness and the horror of the war, they are designed to call attention to their own righteousness, to make themselves better, to make themselves themselves through not necessarily consciously so, and to awaken not anger at the war but anger at the demonstrators. I repeat: this sort of behavior we simply cannot afford.

I am not, then, contending that the people are always right, but I am not prepared to concede either the opposite contention that the elites are always right.

That, let us say, the editorial writers of the “New York Times” or the “New York Review of Books” or the “National Review,” for that matter, are always right. What I am contending is that when the people are wrong it is no good to tell them that they ought to feel bad about it, that they ought to feel guilty, or as bigots or as a fascist mass or to suppose them as “the silent majority.”

The only appropriate behavior is to try to persuade them to change their minds. It is not an easy task to persuade someone else to change his mind, especially when you are speaking a different language, and especially when you feel vastly superior to him. This is the way that you are ever going to change someone else’s mind is to put yourself in his position and try to see reality from his viewpoint. There is a risk in such behavior. You might actually learn something. You might actually change your mind just a little bit, while your opponent is changing his mind.

This is a risk that many members of the American elite see so little in taking. After all, when you are absolutely right all the time there is no necessity to be ready to change one’s mind.

I am not, therefore, mystical or dreamy about the possibilities of persuasion. As a matter of fact, I am enough a member of the elite not to like crowds — easily, oratory, inarticulate masses of human beings who are also my brothers and my friends.
Burton as a pawn of espionage

"The Spy Who Came in from the Cold" — Martin Burton's chilling and convincing adaptation of the gripping John Le Carré novel, a story of modern espionage and patronizing betrayal. Richard Burton, Oscar Werner and Peter Cushing are among the stars. Aug. 30, 8:30 p.m. (EDT) on the ABC television network.

In 1965 when James Bond and his fanatical imitators were coming up to screen with their fanciful heroes, director Martin Ritt dared to alter the carefree, stimulating fun of his Ritt's film based on John Le Carré's bestselling novel. Alec Leamas (Richard Burton) might be called "the bonding man's Bond." Alec is a shabby British spy who has become disillusioned with his lonely and inscrutable existence. His superior, called Control, orders him to become even shabbier in his behavior in order to convince East German counterparts that he is ready to defect, so that he can eventually discreetly one of their key men.

The plan begins to work. Alec becomes involved in a maze of betrayals and counter betrayals on both sides and his cynicism grows. As a pawn in the international game of espionage, no one has cared about him as an individual for so long that he has ceased to care himself. Even the two people in his life who try to befrend him, a shy librarian (Claire Bloom) and an East German spy (Oscar Werner) eventually get swept up in the elaborate web of deception.

If the film's portrayal of a spy's existence seems pessimistic, it is true to the theme of the novel which says that the power struggle in the world has weakened the human spirit. Nevertheless, in its own negative way the film reminds us of the dignity of the human individual by showing — without comment — how miserable men can be when they choose to think of other people as human beings and consider them only as a means of serving their cause.

NCCMP Rating: A-II

TV film of the week

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Programs Of Movies On TV This Week

September 1 - September 7, 1970

Monday, Sept. 1, 8-9: "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold" — Chilling spy film with Richard Burton (ABC). Monday, Aug. 31, 9-10 p.m. — BLACK JOURNAL — Program travels to Ethiopia to look at origins of black history and then back to the states for the dedication of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Institute of Black Studies in Atlanta, a survey of Malcolm X's life and statements, and opening of a park commemorating black historian William DuBois. Tuesday, Sept. 2, 11:30-12:30 a.m. — FIRST TUESDAY — Monthly "magazine for television" format program. This edition concentrates on the Knesset, "Quintuplets of Liberty Corner, New York. (NBC.)

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The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. gave his "I Have a Dream" speech in Atlanta: a survey of his life and statesmen; and opening of a part of his home where he spent his youth.

Other Movie Highlights:

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This week's feature film

"Darling Lili"—music and spying

"Darling Lili," an original musical comedy that portrays the romance and music of Julie Andrews and Rock Hudson while re-creating an historical era, should please audiences of all ages. Add a massive supporting cast and a generous collection of genuine World War II airplanes and automobiles to flavor the story of a London music hall entertainer who falls in love with an Allied pilot in order to procure military secrets for the Germans. The ingredients for a rousing success are all there—how could they be wasted?"

As the spring congress Miss Andrews does justice to Irving Berlin’s hits—"Mercer-Henry Manhattan" and "You Were Always There"—she displays her repertoire with period favorites which everybody is sure to recognize. Air force command, however, displays precious little forcefulness. Her stability and minter emotion as a non-singing lover allows Miss Andrews to lose some of her virility. Tension and sincere suspense are sacrificed, the pictures loses pace.

Producer-director Blake Edwards seems unable to determine a comedy style and he resorts too often to pushing his camera too close to the performers instead of approaching the expenses and sets so easily at his disposal.

SOME BY DOUBLE-TALK AND LOVE-MAKE-UP THE TWO PRINCIPALS PLUS A CLOSE-UP OF THE ART OF STOP-STRAP IN TWO MUSICAL NUMBERS ABUPTLY SHIFTS THE FOCUS OF THE FILM TO AN ADULT LEVEL.

Herries Pan has staged Lilli's dances without distinction but compensating for this is Anthony Squaire's spectacular photography as Hudson's squadrons dogfight Germa ny's Vichy forces. Other lives—the air—as a war movie Or the pristine, however, it only presages the death of far too many million dollar musicals (NOMCP rating—III; MPAA rating—C).

Flesh dominates spirit in D.H. Lawrence film

D.H. Lawrence takes the philosophical position in "The Virgin and the Gypsy" that a woman's highest qualities are her natural responses. Every person is uniquely alive in the flesh; his lowest identification with the energies of life springs from the earth obligates any sense of incompleteness. Love as Lawrence sees it, is a sexual tenderness rooted in contingent, transitory carnality. It is the anatomy of Christian love, where the烈 of the flesh is governed by grace—the transcendental, eternal life of the Spirit.

MANS passion for the absolute—the root of all tрагism in Lawrence. In Lawrence’s novel, the protagonist falls in love with another whose heart is not his own, in a milieu of desire or culture. Hostility which is never understood, cannot tolerate her family’s emotional pretensions. The lone pinion passion penetrates the barrier of family convention, just as water seeps through a protective old-maid aunt (Kay Compton), a self-pitying minister-father (Maurice Denham), a predatory old-maid aunt, the world on earth obliterates the energies of life springing from the Virgin and the Gypsy.

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Dear [Name],

I hope this message finds you well. I wanted to reach out to you regarding the University of Miami's Student Loan program.

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   - Perkins Loans
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2. **Eligibility Requirements**
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   - You cannot have a prior default on a Federal Student Loan.
   - You must be enrolled at least half-time as a degree-seeking student.
   - You must be a U.S. citizen, permanent resident, or eligible non-citizen.

3. **Application Process**
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   - You will need to complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).
   - You can submit your FAFSA application electronically.

4. **Grants**
   - Federal Pell Grants
   - Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG)
   - Federal TEACH Grants

5. **Credit Counseling**
   - You will receive credit counseling before you receive any loan.

6. **Loan Disbursement**
   - You will receive loan disbursements directly to your school.
   - You can choose to defer loan payments while you are in school.

7. **Loan Forgiveness and Cancellation**
   - Federal Work-Study Program
   - Perkins Loan Forgiveness

We understand that navigating the student loan process can be overwhelming. That's why we are here to support you every step of the way. If you have any questions or need further assistance, please don't hesitate to contact us.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
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Johnny and his new religion book

By FATHER CARL J. PFEIFER, S.J.

In the past four years I have visited many dioceses and parishes around the United States. As I reflect on "parish religious education" and the number of experiences I have come to mind that seem to point to a growing need for more coordinated planning within parishes. Here are a few of the common kinds of situations I have observed that led to painful crises or chronic problem in various parishes.

First of all there is the parish that introduces a new religion test to its school of religion. The test is sound and highly recommended. The teachers are simply told that they will use this test. In actuality the teachers are apparently contradicting each other's work. Coordination is inevitable. If education programs show no awareness of serious social and political issues, concern is a desirable reaction. Planning does not mean that everyone will suddenly agree on everything. There are honest differences within the Church today, and these need to be respected. But honest differences need not lead to chaos and fragmentation — or even to chaos of parish religious education. Many parishes have faced the reality squarely and worked to build up a community of faith Catholic enough to encompass the genuine differences of its members. Within that kind of coordinated approach to parish religious education can be planned.

Where local parish communities have arranged for education for religious education, they have usually come up with programs that are tailored to their needs. No package or kit from a national or regional service is available. Various needs of parishes in the vastly differing socio-economic, racial, cultural, and geographical situations. However, a "formula" seems to be discernible, based on the experience of such parishes and a minimum of knowledge about planning. It would suggest that such a formula takes in this basic sequence of questions:

1) What are the peculiar religious education needs of our parish community? What are the functioning factors in our situation? What do we need most?

2) What resources are available within our own community? What talents and skills are found on parish in our community? What additional resources are available from the diocese or from other local educational agencies from consultants.

3) Given the unique needs and the times, the resources of our parish community, what can we set as realistic goals? What are the priorities and the priorities we should set for the next year.

The new text is introduced with ample preparation. In actuality the text is a product of theie Preparation. In actuality the text is a product prepared with the cooperation of the parish religious education committee. The parish religious education committee is usually a growing group of religious educators and educators, who actually forged a coordinated plan for religious education. The committee is composed of a variety of laymen and women, who are necessarily interested. The new approach is presented with enthusiasm and Johnny is enthusiastic. The new text is presented as the best word will say to the parents about their children's religious education. The new text is the answer to their prayers. The new text is the result of their efforts in major contemporary issues that touch human and Christian values.
Religious education for pre-school child

BY SISTER MARY MICHAEL, S.J.

(Sister Mary Michael O'Shaughnessy, O.S.J., director of the Institute of Historical Research, a part of St. Mary's University, Washington, D.C.)

Parents, teachers and school administrators these days are becoming more conscious of the mental growth patterns of pre-school boys and girls. This is a normal development, as the following text from a recent article in the New York Times shows.

"Parents and teachers, because of the growth patterns of pre-school boys and girls, can no longer take them for granted. This is true whether the child is a threat to himself or a delight. Are parents a threat to him? Are they a delight? Such basic responses to the world, to life and to people are a part of each other. No person can ever hide the fact. The truth of separation is one thing, the response to this truth is something else. The youngest needs to be stimulated on the response level, too, and to be loved, to know and to be known, to control and to be controlled, to give meaning to life and to receive meaning from life — all things may be."

These desires are an essential part of the human condition even though their manifestation may be different. The behavioral sciences have told us much about them, but the personal realization that individuals do belong to one another can bring about the understanding of each other that heals, supports, and reinforces the individuality of self. Even the hands of ecclesiastical Protestant and Catholic titles.

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A loving home

By Father John T. Cates

Love for neighbor and street neighbors and friends of all races and nationalities should be constantly in the forefront of the process of growth in any level threaten the foundations of your home. The hauling down of the spirit of love in God's work, and we pursue it in by teaching our children to love their neighbors and to turn to God in both their needs and in their joys. The language we use in communicating such things to them must be adapted to their need. It is needless to fold on them summaries of abstract theology in the style of classical casuist, but it is equally wrong to reduce the whole economy of salvation to infantile stories about "sweet little Jesus." The language used to convey the truths of faith to children should be simple, but never...
Emphasizing the evils of marijuana, according to Dr. Stanley F. Yalles, makes it difficult to advise people as to what the real risks of using specific kinds of drugs are. Personally, I am of the opinion that all of the mind-altering drugs are harmful, in fact anything which causes people to lose control of the full actions and activities of the mind are bad.

All too often speakers who have impressive titles are not the ones who have been doing the "eyeball-to-eyeball" work with drug users. Confined to their test tubes in air-conditioned laboratories, they are not the ones who do the "follow-up" on patients — and we hear from them such statements as we must differentiate between the words "use" and "abuse." Keeping that in mind and knowing that any use, if sustained, can become abuse, the make-up of the individual must be considered.

We are accused by Dr. C.C. Dahlberg, who wrote recently that anything said about a drug of abuse has to be bad; otherwise we might be condemning even encouraging drug abuse. Consequently even the men who know the most keep silent or release only those facts that support their statements.

To keep them on the defensive is a good debating or political tactic. One has but to study the histories of countries where marijuana and hashish has been very common, starting at the age of 10 and 12, to see what had happened in these nations before the Ghandis and others of that stature started at the age of 10 and 12, to see what had happened in these nations before the Ghandis and others of that stature started.

It is claimed that research has been affected — and manufacturers of LSD have recalled it, forcing researchers to continue their work — this is utter rot.

Mind-altering drugs — all are harmful. Speed causes depression much along the same lines. There is a much greater chance to question the authority of these honorable carriers. They are not the ones who deliver it. Such a stand would be a serious responsibility to impose such a requirement?"

The judge said: "We simply are asking you to make a bargaining demand to the government carriers to violate the law. How can you expect the postal personnel to carry 'filthy' mail to hurting homes, if your union refuses to deliver it?"

If there ever was a legitimate reason to question the postal authority, it would seem these honorable carriers should be questioned. The postal service is no different from any of those who come to our home.

"Should these postmen be asked to deliver filth to the doors of American homes," the judge asked, "are you willing to impose such a requirement?"

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**The CYO program of activities**

- **Activity**: Soccer (Boys)
  - **Entry Deadline**: Sept. 3
  - **Play Begins**: Sept. 13

- **Activity**: Touch Football (Boys)
  - **Entry Deadline**: Sept. 3
  - **Play Begins**: Sept. 13

- **Activity**: Volleyball (Girls)
  - **Entry Deadline**: Sept. 18
  - **Play Begins**: Sept. 26

- **Activity**: Basketball (Boys & Girls)
  - **Entry Deadline**: Nov. 18
  - **Play Begins**: Dec. 6

- **Activity**: March 1
  - **Entry Deadline**: March 1
  - **Play Begins**: T.B.A.

- **Activity**: Softball (Boys & Girls)
  - **Entry Deadline**: March 31
  - **Play Begins**: April 2 or 9

- **Activity**: Swimming (Boys & Girls)
  - **Entry Deadline**: April 11 or 16
  - **Play Begins**: April 17 or 24

- **Activity**: Tennis (Boys & Girls)
  - **Entry Deadline**: May 5
  - **Play Begins**: May 15

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"We look forward to what we hope will be the dynamic and interesting season that we possibly have ever had," said Bob Preziosi, program director of the Catholic Youth Organization of the Archdiocese, as the CYO list of activities for the year 1970-71 was released this week.

Only those activities are listed in which individual parishes may become involved on a competitive basis with other CYO groups," he said, pointing out that "neither functions like the Annual Archdiocesan CYO Convention nor the Sports Awards Banquet have been included."

If there is a demand for other activities, the Program Director explained, "The CYO office will he available for consultation and assistance we can render."

Deadlines for soccer and touch football entries are rapidly approaching. Preziosi said, while urging member groups to submit the required rosters of players and necessary fees "as soon as possible."

Inquiries in connection with the activities may be obtained by contacting Preziosi at the Archdiocesan Catholic Youth Organization office. 6180 NE Fourth Ct., Miami, 33138; or by telephoning 757-6241.
Grid preview

**Gibbons has the go-go**

**SPORTS**

*By Jack Houghteling*

With 12 lettermen back from his offensive unit, Coach Walt Green obviously isn’t worried about his attack this fall for the Cardinal Gibbons High Redbirds. But... defensively, it’s another matter.

With only three lettermen returning on defense, it’s definitely a weakness,” Walt relates.

**HOWEVER,** there may be some salvation. One reason is Dan Allen, a 5-11, 270-pound monster who transferred last winter from Pembroke Beach High. He’s obviously marked in for a defensive tackle slot.

He’s exceptionally quick, despite his size,” says Green, who has had back-to-back winning seasons with the Redbirds. “He should make a good tackle and for sure.

The other defensive bright spots are 5-7, 225-pound defensive end Gary Harrahan, a standout on the basketball team who is tough enough in football to pair up against line, and a pair of 5-10, 160-pound defensive halfbacks, Mike Rooney and T.J. Walker.

The linebacking corps will come from graduates of the junior varsity, Bill Googe, 175, Tim McCarthy, 180, and two other transfers. John Emanuelski, 180, and Craig Westman.

**AFTER ALLEN** and Harrahan the rest of the defensive line, though, is wide open, with the best talent coming from some of the surplus talent from the offensive unit. This will, in turn, weaken the depth of the attacking team, although some will be tabbed for two-way duty.

Now... the offense, which should shine with the likes of Ken Crocco, Pat Curry, Mike Sweeney and Dave Shephard. Crocco quarterbacked the team last year, but Green is switching him right back, with Mike Haney, last year’s reserve, and J.V. grad Mickey Magee at the prime contenders for the quarterback spot. Green figures that the overall offense will be better with Crocco running.

Dave Shepherd, 145, the Gibbons track speedster, will be the other running back. Letterman Tony LaCocca and Jeff Caporuso, 150, another transfer, are derring for the fourth spot in the backfield.

The offensive line is experienced and rated the Gibbons strong point.

**KEY men** are Mike Briere, 185-pound tackle, and Pat Curry, 185-pound guard. The other tackle spot will be filled by either Ted Bialajak, 175, Mike Dunkley, 185, or Don Hartman, 185, all lettermen. At the opposite guard slot to Curry, it’ll probably be one of the standouts from the junior varsity, Dave Conroy, 175, or Tim Knight, 185.

Mike Sweeney, 170, a letterman, is set at center. Mike Hartlan, 145, will probably be at one of the end spots as a wide receiver while Dick Dood, 165, and Paul Witte, 185, are in contention for the other spot. Hartlan is a standout while Dood and Witte are up from junior varsity.

**DEPTH** for the team will come from some additional standouts from last year’s J.V., John Drury, 160, a defensive halfback, Bill Sander, 175, a tackle, and Tom Yates. 160, another defensive back.

Joe Robbie should be happy about those 75,000 seats

In the first three years of the Miami Dolphins’ existence, Joe Robbie, the managing partner and founder of the team, had to handle the crowds who have suddenly become avid Dolphin fans. And there’ll be 75,000 in the seats this Saturday night when the perfect 3-0 Dolphins go against one of the giants of pro football, the Baltimore Colts.

The Dolphins have everyone in town talking about them after their fast start win over Pittsburgh, Green Bay and San Francisco. However, the Colts are also unbeaten and when you consider that two of the three Baltimore victims have been Kansas City and Oakland, there are few who really doubt that the Dolphins have an extremely tough chore on their hands.

BEATING the Baltimore Colts would be a fantastic achievement and if the Dolphins do the fans will certainly be talking like the Super Bowl is just around the corner.

Whether, win or lose, the Dolphins will play Baltimore twice more during the regular season, when everything counts. Of course, Joe Robbie might just need those 75,000 seats again come Nov. 22 when the Colts return to the Orange Bowl.
Five Curley baseball players on team engaged in tourney

John Massa has been missing out on the Archbishop Curley High football practices this month and it may be quite a while before he gets back around to donning his footballing gear. At least the Dade Sport Shop American Legion baseball team hopes so, Massa, you see, is one of five key Curley players who are on the Dade Sport Shop squad that met Tuesday in Salisbury, N.C. and the Southern Regional tournament.

After that it's Portland, Ore. for the national finals and John may be gone for a long time.

The Dade Sport Shop team won the right to compete in the Southern Regional with a convincing班组-behind win in the state tournament last week in West Palm Beach. Dade lost its second game of the meet to Tallahassee, then fought its way back to the top by twice beating Tallahassee for the title in the double elimination affair.

Bill Frobbose is the starting pitcher and playing the outfield is joined by a group of former Curley stars—catcher Mike Mamo—first baseman Roland DeArmas—innfielder Vaughs Flick—righthander Bill Frobbose.

In the area playoff against Bowdard County Dade lost the first game and then took two straight to win the berth in the state meet. Then, after losing to Tallahassee, Dade was trading 2-1 to Orlando in the eighth inning before pulling out a 5-2 win.

"We've had a little trouble with Larry Belton and his control late in the season and that has accounted for our losses," explains Walt Bart, but he picked a fine game in the final against Tallahassee 3-4, and he's looking much better now.

"He threw curves and a slider 96 per cent of the time in that game and he has better control than he does with his fast ball."

The week-long tournament at Salisbury has eight teams, including Panama and Puerto Rico competing. Dade Sport will take a 247 record into the series and was to play Brunswick, Ala. in the first game.

AFTER that a long plane ride to Oregon. Maybe.

All aboard. Heading for the cheese chases that will carry them to the baseball tourney in Salisbury, N.C. are John Massa, Vaughn Flick, Coach Walt Tisdell, Roland DeArmas and Mike Mamo. The youngsters are students at Curley High who play summer baseball for Dade Sport American Legion team.

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THE VOICE

Miami, Florida

August 28, 1970
Volverán los Cubanos a rendir culto a su Patrona, la Virgen de la Caridad

Por GUSTAVO PENA MONTE

Los refugiados cubanos del norte de Miami volverán a reunirse este año en la celebración de la fiesta de la Virgen de la Caridad en el Miami Stadium, el domingo 6 de septiembre, a las 7 p.m. La Venerable de la Virgen del Colón está celebrada desde el día 5 de septiembre para el día 8 de septiembre en el calendario litúrgico, pero a fin de que pueda concurrir el mayor número de fieles, la celebración se adelantará al domingo 6.

Después de los primeros éxitos, el coco refugiado ha hecho de esta celebración la más significativa de sus reuniones y todos los años miles de cubanos se han unido en torno a la imagen de la Virgen que un día se apareció a tres humildes mártires que croyeran en una tempestad.

En el año de la Virgen de la Caridad del Colón tenía su centro en Cuba el Santuario Nacional que era escenario de las riñas de Oriente. Con el advenimiento del régimen comunista y la persecución religiosa que se desató en los años de Oriente, estos cubanos se han unido en torno a la imagen de la Virgen, para representar a los seis mil refugiados que se llaman en el poblado de El Cubano, provincia de Pinar del Río, Santo Domingo, en 1961 y por decir nos, a un cierto caos y la persecución religiosa que se desató en estos años.

El domingo se levantará sobre varios edificios que representarán a las seis provincias de Cuba. La base será una amplia explanada cubierta por lo que será el Santuario. Es espaciosa servirá como antena a la Virgen de la Caridad del Colón, que será un monumento que tendrá a su cargo el descanso y el servicio del pueblo cubano, y que desde entonces ha sido el escenario de una misa diaria, con la misa de este año, para dar lugar a la misa en español de las 7 p.m. para contribuir así al mayor lucimiento del acto del santuario.

El Domingo 6 de septiembre en el Miami Stadium.

Rinden hombres de empresa homenaje a "THE VOICE"

La Asociación Interamericana de Amistad entre los Cubanos en el Exilio dedicará su sesión del año próximo a "THE VOICE" en el Miami Stadium.

El Domingo 6 de septiembre se celebra el aniversario de la memoria de "THE VOICE". Para rendir un homenaje a este héroe cubano, la Asociación Interamericana de Amistad entre los Cubanos en el Exilio, convocará a todos los cubanos que se unan a esta misa de tradición, así como a los residentes de forma legal y a los refugiados que no tienen derecho a este homenaje.

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Por MANOLO REYES

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**Ejemplo de la posibilidad educativa de la televisión**

Hay estudios que muestran que los niños que ven televisión, especialmente programas educativos, aprenden más. Un estudio reciente sugiere que los niños que ven televisión aprenden más matemáticas y lectura que los que no ven. Además, los niños que ven televisión son más activos y participan más en las actividades escolares.

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**El Cemal: esperanza de la Iglesia**

En su audencia general de este martes, expresó que la Iglesia no puede ser reemplazada con impunidad. "El Cemal es una esperanza de la Iglesia, un refugio de paz y amor. El Cemal es nuestra esperanza de un mundo mejor.

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**Vatican instruction**

**New guidelines for 'local' Masses**

Most dioceses have their own local calendar as do religious orders and community sanctuaries, and even parish associations. These calendars closely follow the Roman calendar but have days on which special rituals, such as the Coronation of the Virgin, are given due observance, a founder of an order.

The instructions call for the establishment of diocesan, regional or national religious and communal communities to study those special cases from the liturgical, historical and pastoral point of view.

The local calendars and Mass Propers have been completed by 1976. Father Bagin said. He said the time of its issuance was more than enough and experience has shown in similar matters that either it is done quickly or it is not done at all.

Among the provisions of the new instructions are that the permission of the Roman Rota and Bishop Emmer is necessary for national consecration of sites and the new cantor. The new method is opened by college

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