Day-care center
migrant tots new

DELRAY — Pre-school children of migratory agricultural workers look forward this year to a winter season quite different from past years as they enroll at the new Early Childhood Development Center, blessed last Sunday by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Built on Delray Rd. between the Sun-shine State Parkway and Route 441, the new center was made possible by donations of South Floridians to the Archdiocese of Miami's 1970 ABCD fund and offers a variety of activities for boys and girls between the ages of two and one-half and five years.

Archbishop Carroll was the principal celebrant of Concelebrated Mass which highlighted ceremonies of dedication in which farm workers, their families, and guests participated in the new chapel of the center.

CONCELEBRATING with the Archbishop were Father John J. Nevins, Archdiocesan Director of the Catholic Service Bureau; P. Chancellor, O. Walsh, E. Speaking Fr. C.M.; and Father Boynton B. Walsh, Father Father Lady Q. Carroll. At the which the and flowers of the important children to in Sister te Augustine, among the the migrar In

Pope asks news vends help curb pornography

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has asked news vendors of the world to help stamp out the “perverting drug” of pornography.

The Pope told the seventh International Congress of News Vendors at a special audience that pornography is spreading with a speed “never equalled in the history of journalism.”

The Pope's remarks were the latest attack in a mounting campaign by him and publications of the Vatican over the past few months against the loosening of restrictions on sex magazines and outright pornography in Europe and elsewhere.

THE SPREAD of pornography, said the Pope, poses “a most delicate and serious question involving not only the spiritual and moral dignity of your conscience before God,” but also “the defense of the most sacred values of man in the face of today’s spreading of uncheckered, unequalled in the history of journalism.”

The Pope said this “perverting drug that unconsciously, deadening conscience, particularly of persons lacking will power, He added that it is a “development, being used by scruples and basely enslaved which threatens to deprive, natural defenses, of its pure spiritual resources.”

In August, the Pope last sexual perversion, immorality modern life. A week later, in editorial, the Vatican C. L'Osservatore Romano, said censorship of the press nor leg- cure the “decadence and shame modern habits” so affected by porn.
Church Archbishop urges

Archbishop urges progressive leadership for resolving the problems facing Latin America's burdened people.

Your help is needed in the struggle to bring religious enlightenment and social justice to our brothers in Central and South America. Much more must be done if a task well begun and successful is to be carried on to a successful conclusion. I am therefore calling upon you to contribute generously to the Latin American Assistance Collection which will be taken up next Sunday in all the churches and chapels of the Archdiocese of Miami.

With every best wish, I am,

Sincerely and gratefully yours in Christ,

[Signature]

Archbishop of Miami

Move to new home

present one third of the number of unaccompanied Cuban children presently under care in the Archdiocese.

An additional 70 are residing in other dioceses through a program of Msgr. Walsh, which attracted nationwide attention when it was begun as a response to the wishes of Cuban parents to send their children to the U.S. to avoid communist indoctrination.

Of more than 14,000 boys and girls brought to freedom through the program, 8,000 were cared for in dioceses throughout the United States. The others were given homes by relatives already in the U.S.

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Miami, Florida

September 18, 1970
Dissenter wins a stay on pornography report

WASHINGTON, D.C. — (BNS) — A dissenting member of the Presidential Commission on Obscenity and Pornography has won a court order that temporarily blocks publication of the commission's controversial findings.

Federal District Court Judge Oliver C. Ganch granted a 10-day restraining order to Charles H. Keating, Jr., a Cincinnati lawyer for dissenter Monsignor Nicholas J. Nixon's only appointee to the 18-member panel.

In his suit, Keating complained that he had not been given sufficient time to file a dissent. Commission chairman William B. Lockhart, dean of the University of Minnesota law school, had requested that a report be filed by Sept. 15.

The commission's report, much of which has already leaked out, reportedly concludes that pornography has no relation to crime or sexual deviancy. It also proposes a new code of laws that would asphyxiate them with pollution or exhaust them to death.

Two men died in the late August violence. A 13-year-old boy had his leg blown apart by dynamite. 10 persons were injured; 250 were arrested; 138 buildings were damaged and the internal loss was estimated.

At the United Nations Security Council, at an urgent session requested by the United States and Britain, Canada resolved calling for the release of all hijacked passengers and planescrew members.

At the UN, Monsignor Albert Guarnacci, the Holy See's permanent observer, said there is no doubt that all forms of hijacking are in violation of international law, and that the law of the jungle that cannot be justified by any reasonable justification.

Monsignor Guarnacci told NC News that he saw some hopeful signs in the shocked reactions of public opinion and the commonwealth of nations, which in the latter, he commented, to take steps toward solving the hijacking problems at the coming General Assembly session.

The San Francisco Archdiocean Mission Church in Barrows de Toos, M., is one of the nation's most recently de- voteded historic landmarks, having been selected this year by the National Park Service. The building, one of the finest examples of Spanish colonial architecture in the U.S., is probably the best known example of the New Mexico mission churches. Inside is the famous "mystery painting" of Christ which changes its character entirely when the church is darkened. The church was built between 1773 and 1816 and served as diocesan headquarters for a time when the area was still part of Mexico.
Honor Associate Vicar, a Sister

The hundreds of Sisters who serve in the Archdiocese of Miami were urged by the new Associate Vicar for Religious during a reception last Saturday to "live in the now of God's people and surrender more deeply to God" than they have ever done before.

Sister Mary Mallins, O.P., named Associate Vicar for Religious last May by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, was guest of honor during a luncheon for the nun which followed Pontifical Mass celebrated by the Archbishop in the Cathedral.

"This is an unusual day and very special day in the life of the Archdiocese for all of us," Archbishop Carroll told the congregation of Religious.

"We join with you in expressing deep gratitude for all the blessings that have come to you and through you to the Church and to ask God to continue to strengthen you through His grace and through the intercession of His Blessed Mother to obtain graces a hundredfold, so that you may daily increase and be a model for all that the nun may have come to realize that the Sisters that only when speaking at the luncheon, told the nuns that the Church awaited the invasion of the spirit.

"Mary today wishes to take her place as first citizen of the Church, gather quietly with us as once she silently stood in the Oracle while the Church awaited the invasion of the spirit. EVERY age of the Church must restate its commitment to Christ in terms of the culture and conditions of the times in which the Church finds herself," Msgr. Bushey said. "This is not an attempt to get rid of Mary, rather it is a sincere desire to profit from the rich theology which sees her as a personification of the Church, an aspect of her we have long ignored."

Msgr. Bushey also reminded the congregation that the Vatican Council decreed on the adaptation and renewal of religious life urged that Religious beseech "the Virgin Mary ... whose life is a model for all that the nun may daily increase and their salutary work be made effective." Sister Mary Mallins, speaking at the luncheon, told the Sisters that only when they have come to realize that they are the Church in her most authentic expression will they be able to evaluate the real meaning of the religious life in the present day.

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A place of care for migrant tots

Pre-school children of agricultural families will be cared for in the new Early Childhood Development Center at Delray Beach.

TAMALES were featured during refreshments served by farm families after center dedication last Saturday.

Painting of Our Lady of Guadalupe was blessed by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and then placed in day-care center.

Guests for dedication and open house were shown through the new center by Philip Lewis, K.S.G., past district governor of Serra International.

Sister Clare, director at the new day-care center, admires a Mexican costume.

In his homily, Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Episcopal Vicar for the Spanish-Speaking people, termed the blessing of the new day-care center a very “important milestone in the work of the Church for the spiritual and social welfare of the agricultural community.”

American, Mexican, and Cuban flags are mounted on his auto at salut by Father John McMahon, Archdiocesan Director of the Rural Life Bureau.

CONCELEBRATED Mass was offered by Archbishop Carroll during ceremonies of blessing for the new day-care center. Concelebrants were Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Episcopal Vicar for the Spanish-Speaking people; Father John Nexinis, Archdiocesan Director of the Catholic Service Bureau; Father Rene Grosaide, V.G., Chancellor of the Archdiocese; and Father John Freund, C.M., Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul.

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A veteran of the Spanish-Speaking Apostolate among migratory farm workers, Sister Aquinas, S.S.J., who has worked in the range line area for years, is welcomed.

October 18, 1970

THE VOICE

Miami, Florida
Poverty one of the big issues

To the Editor:

As a visitor I have been very interested in your paper. It is encouraging to see you, with the help of the lay press, widening the understanding and attention to our responsibility for injustices.

Endorsing of the Gospels shows that Christ was much harder on persons who were harsh than we, who are concerned about the suffering of others, are inclined to concern to those who have failed in sexual morality.

Povety, unequal opportunities in housing, poor education and the like should have at least equal time with problems of pornography and abortion in the coverage of our Catholic papers.

WOULD like to respond to three recent letters to the editor. I think the writer stated that the grape workers were being forced to work in brutal conditions.

Investigation reveals that the writer did not find this not to be true. The writer is thus forced to suggest that wherever secret ballots were allowed, the workers unanimously voted to continue working.

Someone else recently objected to criticism of the President and Vice-President as candidates for active diplomatic service.

I am a strong supporter of a strong foreign policy in the United States. I believe that the United States should be set aside as a Catechetical Sunday in order to call attention to the laity's role in important total parish areas. I have often heard this preached in columns and articles, and the attention to the laity is important.

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We are invited to consider the moral attitude of the community that the children are to be raised in.

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It MAY WELL BE that visitors who walk through the piazza of St. Peter and into the Basiilica in Rome today will be unaware of the great drama that played in that area—exactiy 100 years ago. That was the day there had been others in history— when the death sentence of the Catholic Church was read to the world. Looking back we have to be astonished at the production that the loss of the papal states in 1929 spelled the end of the Church.

On September the twentieth, barely two months after the First Vatican Council had ended abruptly because of the threat of war, Italy invaded Rome and annexed the territories across the center of the country known as the Papal State. It seemed a tragedy of the first magnitude. The Pope became a virtual prisoner in the Vatican, as did four of his successors until the Lateran Treaty of 1929.

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**BISHOP WALSH**

**VINCEN LOMBARDI**

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**High school head named at seminary**

An Irish-born priest, Father Patrick J. Fleming, C.M. has been appointed secondary school principal at St. John Vianney Seminary, conferred by the Vincentians Fathers. A native of Belfast, he received all of his educational training in this country. After graduating from Bishop Loughlin High School, Brooklyn, he attended Columbia University College of Pharmacy and received a B.S. degree. Before entering upon his seminary studies he worked as a licensed pharmacist and also worked part-time at R.H. Macy Company, New York.

The new principal was ordained a priest of the Congregation of the Mission on May 30, 1943. In preparation for his teaching career, Father Fleming obtained a B.A. degree from St. Joseph's College, Brooklyn; the B.S. and M.S. degrees from the School of Education at St. John's University, New York.

Most of his priestly life has been in the preparation of young men for the priesthood at St. Joseph's College, Priory. In addition to his duties as instructor, he was Acting Dean for one year and then served for five years as Principal of that institution.

Since his assignment to St. John Vianney Seminary in September, Father Fleming has taught sciences and theology in both the High School and the Junior College of the Seminary. He also serves as the Moderator of the St. John Vianney Guild, an organization working in caring for the sick and the elderly, as well as the interests of the Seminary, particularly the fostering of vocations.

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**President's daughter going to Catholic U.**

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**Will demolish 2 landmarks**

GULFPORT, Miss. — (AP) — Two Mississippi Gulf Coast landmarks wrecked more than a year ago by Hurricane Camille are slated for demolition.

St. John's Church, downtown Gulfport, and Xavier Hall, Jesuit retreat house and former Christian Brothers school, will be torn down. Plans for demolition were made when it was decided, according to the U.S. Office of Emergency Preparedness.

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Fall retreats are scheduled

KENDALL — Fall retreats scheduled at the Kendall Retreat House. 1181 SW 124 St. include weekend retreats for Spanish-speaking women.

A general retreat for members of South Florida open Friday, Sept. 25, and continue through Sunday, Sept. 27. Under general supervision of Anthony School faculty will observe a weekend retreat to Oct. 16. Reservations may be made by calling 751-9922. The retreat is planned for the weekend of Oct. 2-4.

Father Angel Valmori, O.F.M. will be the retreat master for two retreats for the Spanish-speaking during October. Conferences will be held from Oct. 9 to Oct. 11 and from Oct. 18 to Oct. 20. Beginning Friday, Oct. 23, a weekend retreat to which all South Florida women are invited will be conducted. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Dominican Sisters at the retreat hal in 218-2711.

Women of the Cathedral parish will observe a weekend retreat, Oct. 2-4 at the Dominican Retreat House. Reservations may be made by calling 251-3792. The Women's Guild will participate in a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass. Sunday, Sept. 20. A luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the St. Gabriel's Auxiliary is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 26. Reservations may be made by calling Luisa R. Mallard, 961-9922.

Dade County

A cruise to benefit the parish building fund will be sponsored by St. Raymond Women's Guild aboard the M.V. Freeport to the Bahamas departing at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, and returning to Miami at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19. Reservations may be made by calling 468-3880 or 685-3194.

Men of St. Rose of Lima parish will participate in a weekend retreat, Oct. 9-11 at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, North Palm Beach. Father Michael Tomko is in charge of reservations.

The Miami Catholic Singles Club will host a party for members and prospective members at the Jewish Community Center, 3155 NE Third Ave., Miami Beach, on Friday, Oct. 23 at 9 p.m. The event is open to singles over 30. Reservations may be made by calling 942-4675.

The Miami Catholic Singles Club will host a dinner meeting of the Home and Parish Auxiliary will be held Saturday, Oct. 9-11 at the Pippen Hotel, North Palm Beach. Other officers installed by Father William O'Dea and Mrs. Andrew Morrisey, vice president. East Coast Dearne, ACCW are Mrs. Mario Costa and Mrs. John O'Leary, vice presidents. Mrs. Robert L. Brightwell, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Theodore Greene, St. Peter's and the Spanish-speaking during the 8 a.m. Mass. Sunday, Sept. 20. A luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the St. Gabriel's Auxiliary is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 26. Reservations may be made by calling Luisa R. Mallard, 961-9922.

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Around the Archdiocese

FATHER SULLIVAN

Adult advisor seminar set

HOLLYWOOD — A seminar for adult advisors of Catholic Youth Organizations will be held Saturday, Sept. 19 at St. Stephen parish. Registration for the day-long conference begins at 9 a.m.

Principal moderators are invited to participate.

The Importance of the Parent-Teacher Relationship will be outlined by Father John Delaney, chaplain at the Palm Beach Junior College Newman Center, who will preach the homily.

riviera beach — a special Mass for parents and teachers of St. Francis of Assisi parish will be celebrated at 4 p.m. today in the parish church.

Father Martin Cassidy pastor, will be the principal celebrant. He has urged all parents of the pupils to participate.

The former Mrs. Lawrence Walsh, a native of Pittsburgh, who came here in 1923 to teach at her parish. Mrs. Richard J. Walsh and the late Mr. Walsh, was graduated from St. Brendan School, which is staffed by her community.

Social worker named at West Palm Beach

West Palm Beach — Mrs. Madeleine Schutz has been appointed in the casework department of the Catholic Social Service Bureau. A 1969 graduate of the Florida State University School of Social Work she will be responsible for the placing of children of all ages in foster care, for counseling with family problems, and providing guidance for the help of Catholic mothers.

Formerly a child welfare worker at the Richmond, Va., Social Service Bureau, she is

Special Mass for parents and teachers

Perpetual vows taken

Sister M. Mercy, whose parents are members of St. Brendan parish, recently presented perpetual vows as a Sister of the Holy Family of Nazareth during ceremonies in the shrine of Mary in Philadelphia.

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THE VOICE

Miami, Florida

September 18, 1970

MOMENTUM
Delegates will attend cemeteries conference.

Delegates from the Archdiocese of Miami will participate in sessions of the archdiocese’s annual convention and trade show of the National Catholic Cemetery Conference. Sept. 21-23, at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Mgr. James F. Nolan, pastor, St. Agnes Church, Boca Raton, and Archdiocese of Miami Director of Cemeteries, will be joined at the sessions by William Mulligan and Charles Smith, the Ladies and Gentlemen of Mercy Cemetery, and Miami attorney, Joseph M. Fitzgerald.

OPENING sessions will hear Father Francis P. Devor, Vicar General of the Diocese of Oakland, and Mgr. Stanislaus P. Podhalanski, Conference president.

“The Catholic Cemetery - Rememberance of the Future” will be the topic of the keynote address, which will be given by Mgr. Robert Farmer, Diocese of Oakland Director of Cemeteries.

On Tuesday, delegates will hear C. Clark Hodgson, attorney for the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, discuss “Our Public Image,” emphasizing the present and future image of Catholic cemeteries throughout the United States.

Workshops and other lectures will continue until Thursday evening when the closing banquet will be held.

University women will hold meeting.

The Miami branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, in the Eden L. Wiegand Center at Barry College.

“Health in Study and Action” will be the theme of discussion for the session, to which deans and college seniors of accredited colleges and universities are invited.
Catechetical Sunday to be observed Sept. 20

New set-up will facilitate work of religious education

A greater coordination in the teaching of religion in the Archdiocese of Miami was predicted this week by Father John Block, director of the newly-established Department of Religious Education, as area coordinators were named to serve in four deaneries of South Florida.

Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick, Director of Education in the Archdiocese, in the Archbishop's Representative to the new department, inaugurated as a resource body for those entrusted with the task of teaching religion in the Archdiocese, is the Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick, Director of Education in the Archdiocese, in the Archbishop's Representative to the new department.

"Such a department has been made necessary in Miami as well as in many other dioceses throughout the country," Father Block explained, "because of the expanding demands of the past year in the area of religious education" in order that, the Christians in today's world "may daily grow more conscious of the gift of faith which he has received, that he may learn to adore God the Father in spirit and in truth, especially through liturgical worship, that he may be trained to conduct his personal life in righteousness and in the sanctity of truth, according to the new standard of mankind." he pointed out quoting directly from the Decree of the Second Vatican Council on Education.

ACCORDING TO Father Block, the new department, which will be responsible for teacher-training courses and in-service training programs for religion teachers, does not replace or eliminate the Catechesis of Christian Doctrine.

"The CCD and the Adult Education Programs are new divisions of the Department of Religious Education," he said.

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Catholic Sunday to be observed in the Archdiocese of Miami and throughout the United States on Sept. 20.

Urging a total parish effort in all religious education programs, Father John G. Block, newly-appointed director of the Archdiocesan Department of Religious Education, pointed out that the term "catechetical" does not designate the work done by the Catechesis of Christian Doctrine alone but rather embrace "the whole area of religious education in all of its facets, including the teaching of the truths of our faith at all stages of the educational school, adult education programs, the liturgy, etc."

Father Block has suggested that homilies on the subject of catechetical be given during Sunday Masses in chapels and churches of the Archdiocese explaining the significance of Catechetical Sunday.
Michael Caine: a jaded but skillful spy-chatcher

Harry Palmer’s the name; catching counter-espies the game. He wears (and needs) glasses that make him look studious; he’s a good cook and a good shot when he has his glasses on.

Michael Caine turns him to a “T” in this British-made spy thriller, “The Ipcress File.” Tuesday, Sept. 22 p.m. NBC’s Tuesday Night At The Movies.

Palmer comes to his spy-hunting for British Intelligence unwillingly, having been caught as an Army sergeant, doing some lucrative double-dealing at the expense of the West Germans.

Earmarked for jail. Palmer is “rescued” by Rosalyn (Nigel Green) — her husband (Harry Towb) is a double-crosser, a suspicion that leads swiftly and harrowingly to the aforementioned showdown.

Caine’s performance is fresh and sharp — he comes across as a human James Bond, doing well and witty and always dangerous situations.

The supporting cast, especially Nigel Green as his superior and Sue Lloyd as a low-key, key character, are impressive.

The action is slick and exciting, and spy-thriller fans should find “The Ipcress File” as enjoyable as it ever crossed that thin red line from the silver to the little screen.

INCOMP Rating: A-II

The Ipcress File. Tuesday Sept. 22 9:15 p.m. on NBC’s Tuesday Night At The Movies.
Sunflower: A low subsiding melodrama

"Sunflower" is a sprawling romantic melodrama that, while not quite as bad as theatrical melodrama, still leaves a lot to be desired. The story of Sasha Garmston, an impatient young woman who wants to leave her small town and make her mark in the big city, is told through a series of flashbacks that follow her back to her childhood home.

Despite the film's critical reception, "Sunflower" has received mixed reviews from audiences, who found the film's slow pace and lack of emotional depth to be disappointing. Overall, "Sunflower" is a difficult film to recommend, but it may appeal to those who enjoy a slow-burning, character-driven story.
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have started their own sacramental recep-
tion program similar to the Holy Family pro-
gram, but tailored to their particular parish.
many parishes have written their own
material, designed their own content area,
and provided their own teacher training pro-
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The Holy Family Program in the Diocese
of St. Paul-Minneapolis is one example. This
Parish sex education and liturgical

In former days, people were sometimes obliged to learn fhe hard
way. Today, however, the proliferation of parish adult education programs makes it easier for a person to learn.

7. Make provisions for special needs within your parish. The elderly, the handicapped, the retarded, all need special consideration. Those with special interests or needs, such as the migrant workers, minority groups, and the poor should have fair consideration.

Parish programs cannot be all of one
kind, because people are not of one kind. Adult education needs to be in the service of all who need it, but especially in the service of those who want it most. There is a great
revival of Christian concern traveling this
country today, a revival which includes adult
education. What it means for us and

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Adult education

BY LAWRENCE LOSONCY

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Division of the Department of
Education United States Catholic
Conference

A new trend becoming increasingly
evident at parish religious education
programs is the great emphasis on adult
education. In many parishes today it is not
educators to coordinate programs, but the
priest in his role as pastor religious

education.

While the early confidence with Adult
education was primarily religious education it was only after Vatican II that religious
education broadened quickly to include
parish councils, family life and the parental
role in any great degree.
The movement is broadening even
more to include human relations, cultural
and artistic expression, social action, and
a whole variety of special interests. There
are special interest programs assume various forms.

A PARISH in Brooklyn recently ran a
program designed to orientate parent to the
parish. A parish priest in Michigan spends all
morning and most of the evening having
coffee with the mothers in the morning and
the fathers in the evening.
Confined to his rectory because of ill
health, he baptised thousands of adults in a
consistent, calm, open-agenda approach that
has transformed the people of his parish into
socially concerned Christians, whose
liturgy reflects their new sense of mission
duties.

There are no magic formulas for a suc-
cessful adult religious program, but there are
some things to remember. From the ex-
erience of those who have successful adult
education programs, the following basic
guidelines may be set forth:

1. Adapt your program is going to be
different, depending on parish needs and re-
sources. Do not slavishly copy another parish or another program but do adapt the needs of your own people.

2. Parish programming. Begin with

BEGINNING

1. Variety: Offer options in your
program; no one learns the same way.

2. Be thorough and brief. Keep your
offerings "short and sweet"; adults learn quickly.

3. Vantage point. Take special
interests into account.

4. Involve as many as possible in both the
planning and evaluation of adult education.

An overlooked aspect of adult education
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Peter, Paul and apostolic collegiality

BY FATHER WALTER M. ABBOTT, J.S.

Catholic commentators generally hold that the "Council" of Jerusalem (Chapter 15 of the Acts of the Apostles) recognized and proclaimed what Paul would teach extensively in his letters to the Romans and Galatians: the Mosaic Law was abrogated; justice, charity, and salvation is through Christ.

When the Second Vatican Council was being prepared, it was feared that some of the published articles holding that these items of the faith were declared by Peter in his speech at the "Council" to have been divinely revealed and when first perceived by the community, witnessed to the primacy of Peter, the infallible magisterium, and conciliar decrees, both doctrinal and disciplinary, would be interpreted as meaning a primacy of the Roman pope, the infallible magisterium, and conciliar decrees, both doctrinal and disciplinary.

The meeting at Jerusalem with Peter present was not the only future Ecumenical Council. Some, however, claimed that Peter was characterized by freedom of speech, justice, and charity. They have been influenced for a time by a troup of reactionary Christians who still clung to the "Council* of Jerusalem. As you can see from the reading of Paul's letters to the Romans and Galatians, which his letter to the Galatians, on that occasion Paul saw a menace of a return to the situation as it was before the "Council." He rebuked Peter, who had allowed himself to be influenced for a time by a troup of reactionary Christians who still clung to their Jewish customs.

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The Wisdom books

BY MSGR. JOSEPH G. CHATHAM

The seven Wisdom Books usually occur in the following order: Job, Psalms, Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, Ecclesiasticus, Song of Songs, and Wisdom of Solomon. The Psalms are in the Old Testament immediately before the Proverbs, and Ecclesiastes is just after the Song of Songs.

The literary model for wisdom literature is found in the ancient royal court of Egypt, where scientists and scribes were called upon to create a legal code, to teach moral principles, and to assist in the administration of justice. The Book of Psalms, containing many of the psalms, was written in this setting.

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Communion under Forms?

BELOW OLYMPUS

The new instruction from the Congregation for Divine Worship granting National Bishop Conferences greater authority to permit Communion under both species has aroused some excitement and curiosity in some Catholic circles. The drift of the criticism seems to make the most noise. Scammon and Scammon remind us that the broad political center is where the action is! The real majority middle voter is a 50-year-old housewife from the outskirts of Dayton, Ohio, whose husband is a machinist. She anxious about local leaders. They shape the men they elect by their preferences and thereby they shape the policies of the nation. No matter where you look, women are getting involved in national elections.

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know that her brother-in-law is a policeman. She has given the Catholic Church to support serious efforts to overcome discrimination based on the fear of racial or minority groups will require a re-education at all levels as well as the Church circles, and to imply that such a re-education of Church priorities will be "disastrously dishonest." The appointment of bishops. The real majority middle voter is a 50-year-old housewife from the outskirts of Dayton, Ohio, whose husband is a machinist. She anxious about local leaders. They shape the men they elect by their preferences and thereby they shape the policies of the nation. No matter where you look, women are getting involved in national elections.

Anglican may attend canonization ceremony

ROME — BISHOPS — Anglican Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury almost certainly will be represented at canonical ceremonies for 40 English and Welsh bishops set for Oct. 25 in St. Peter's Basilica, according to reports here.

Dr. Henry Smythe, head of the Anglican Center in Rome, told newsmen he thought the archbishop would be present at the ceremonies "in a mark of respect for the Roman Catholic Church."

When the pope announced the martrys, slain during persecution of Catholics in the 7th and 18th Centuries, was first made public, controversy erupted in Britain. Some Anglicans expressed fear that it would create bad feelings and wound Anglican-Catholic dialogue. Archbishop Ramsey said at the time that he was "increasingly convinced that the canonization would be harmless...and that it would bring more unity to the church."

Pope Paul VI, however, later said it was his intention to crown martyrs to raise "mutual constancy and ac-

"Heavens! I thought oil sticks were only for public beaches!"

Sympathies and a source of local leaders do not see it "down where they live." They want to get something done in the United States. They want to get into the neighborhoods. They don't want them to be social case workers.

Good local missionaries are needed to train a cadre of interested people within parish and diocese. Only by God's grace and a long hard process will Mr. and Mrs. Middle Church member come to understand that corresponding to the importance of pastoral support must be the outputs of effective human service and community building.

Spain-Vatican talks are slow

MADRID — (NC) — Cowen, reported that negotia-

tions to the recent flood of "many obstacles." They want to get something done in the United States. They want to get into the neighborhoods. They don't want them to be social case workers.

The source, who said he gives the government a say in the appointment of bishops, said: "After 90 years, we can't keep going on this way. We have a problem. We have a problem."
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Bishop James McNulty of Buffalo, New York.

A text for use in Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes is being published by the Daughters of St. Paul. Pictured here with Bishop McNulty, who has given approval to the book, are Sister Mary Aloysius, center, and Sister Mary Philomena.

Sisters’ Catechetical Text One Of Those Eligible in Diocese

ONE OF SEVERAL TEXTS being distributed for use in the Diocesan Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program in the Catholic elementary and high school programs this coming school year includes the works of the Daughters of St. Paul. The order specializes in the print and broadcast media and locally owns and operates the St. Paul Book and Film Center, 325 Main St., Buffalo, N.Y. "Migr. Leo E. Hammerl, superintendent of Catholic Schools and Rev. Thomas J. Beasley, director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program, have heartily endorsed these texts for religious instructions for our children," Bishop McNulty said.

I am pleased to give approval to their official recommendation and I commend the good Daughters of St. Paul for their zeal in providing us with worthwhile religious texts for our schools and CCD classes.

The boastful attitude the Pharisee does not think that he is sinless; rather, he shows the sentiment of a man who refuses to acknowledge his guilt, who does not recognize his failings, and whoadden himself by thinking that by comparing himself with the lovely Publican, he will justify himself.

How often do we perform this psychological trick? — we fashion in analyzing the guilt of others, we delight in thinking of our own guilt, we feel justified if they feel justified, if the Lord that they are not the rest of men, robbers, honest adulterers.

These people are working, they care for their family, they respect the authority. They contribute the Sunday collection to support worthwhile causes. They do not see the sinfulness in their heart, the lack of love, compassion and understand for the underprivileged, for those who are easily labeled as shiftless and irresponsible.

It is the present day Pharisee who would not want to be contaminated by contact with the black community, who would denounce as the lawless element anyone who attempts to struggle for greater racial justice, anyone who is involved in upholding the rights of the poor, anyone who participates in the painful necessary process of social change.

The Pharisee needs a personal acquaintance: he can only subsist in his righteousness if he can constantly compare himself to the lowly sinner. He can exalt himself and forget his own guilt only if he keeps in mind how sappy and commercial his brother really is.

People are so avid of gossip, so eager to gather detailed information about the bad conduct of others for the simple reason that it gives them an extra measure of guilt; it provokes an immediate secret response in their heart. "Thank God, we are not like those wretched people!"

The guilt of others makes them feel good and buries their own guilt deeper and deeper. "But," said the Lord, "everyone who exalts himself shall be humbled." No matter how many sinners we are at one time or another spiritual cripples in need of the healing touch of Christ.

What then can prevent us from acknowledging our sins, asking pardon? A false sense of pride, maybe, a fear of feeling the sting of humiliation: the fear of coming to grips with reality, of seeing oneself in the light of truth, that is, of noble, generous, heroic as we had imagined, but weak, foolish, thoughtless, wounded.

To see ourselves as we truly are would be unbearable pain if the remedy was not at hand: to keep on striking one's breast and considering his own guilt would be dangerously destructive... as soon as we go to the Lord with sorrow in our heart, with the sincere regret of having displeased Him, of having worked against His justice and His truth, we meet the Lord's healing mercy. He will at Love forgives and forgets; the word 'forgives' is merely used only to emphasize the poor, weak, eager... one should not, however, paralyze us into discouragement or throw us into despair: for the remedy is at hand: the Lord of Love is ready to meet us to heal us, to send us home justified, if only we come to Him and say, "Lord, be merciful to the sinner."

Urge Nobel prize for archbishop

BRUSSELS — IRIS — Another voice has been added to the mounting chorus of endorsements of Brazil's Roman Catholic Archbishop Helder Pessoa Camara for the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize.

The latest nominator is the Belgian Bishops' Conference. Its president, Leo Josef Cardinal Suenens, has sent the following telegram to the Nobel Institute in Oslo:

The Belgian Episcopal Conference warmly supports the candidacy of Archbishop Helder Pessoa Camara of Olinda and Recife for the Nobel Peace Prize for 1970.

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China imprisonment 'privilege,' he says

OSINING, N.Y. — Speaking to a capacity crowd of Maryknolls assembled here in his honor, Bishop James E. Walsh called his experiences in China — including 12 years in a communist prison — a "privilege."

In a voice which faltered at first but became stronger and animated, the 79-year-old prelate addressed about 900 priests, Religious and laymen associated with the order during a special day of thanksgiving at Maryknoll headquarters.

"I thank God for giving me what I call a privilege," Bishop Walsh said during the thanksgiving Mass he celebrated with 184 other Maryknoll priests. He added that it was a "privilege to stay with my people in China in their troubled time."

The bishop thanked Maryknolls from all over the U.S. — who jammed Mary Queen of Apostles Chapel during the day of thanksgiving — for their prayers. "They gave me a feeling of security and consolation all through the 12 years I was in captivity," he said.

Father John J. McCormack, Maryknoll superior general who gave the homily, said the order welcomed Bishop Walsh "in the very way the early Christian community received Peter on his release from prison and Paul from his hazardous journey."
The spirit of the small community peeks up in big city

If somebody hadn’t told you about it, you probably would have walked right past. There’s not much written on the menu of Two Chicks Cafe except the sign OPEN— and as you approach the boarded front door you wonder if perhaps that isn’t a mistake.

Once inside a few minutes, this customer was reminded of the smallness, friendliness, good home cooking and low prices that characterize restaurants in every little farming community in his native middle west. The greatest similarity was that unlike the process at Howard Johnson’s or the $15 restaurant, this meal was a family affair just like those at eating places across the great plains.

The only difference is that at Two Chicks you get into the family not by being a farmer or local merchant — you enter the family by being black.

Two Chicks Cafe is at 4835 NW 22nd Ave. in the all-black area of northwest Miami. All of the four customers while I was there were black and it is owned by Negro sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Williams and Mrs. Ruby Lilly.

“We cater to the working man,” said Mrs. Williams. “We have customers who have eaten with us every day over the past seven years.”

THE FRIENDLINESs and intimacy of conversation between owners and customers shows the many years that some of them have known each other.

If a conversation is not completed at the end of the meal, there seems to be the feeling that it can be continued the next day anywhere, as is always the case in small America. The light side of the conversation in rural American cafes could be expected to be a ball team, but in this black neighborhood it is not that easy to generalize. When it comes to serious conversation, however, there is a small subject Model City: just as there is a small subject in rural areas, the price of corn or hogs or whatever the local crop happens to be.

What did you think of the last Model City meeting?” a customer asked his waiter.

“They do the same thing at every one of our meetings,” she said. “It all talks and no action.”

Mrs. Williams estimates they serve from 30 to 30 meals in their average day, which runs from 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. Meals on the menu include stew beef, pork chops, liver, and chicken, with all the meals priced from 90¢ to $1.50 and including two vegetables and bread or cornbread. After eating my meal, I concluded the two neighborhood people who run the Two Chicks Cafe had a good basis for their recommendation.
Talent show
NORTH MIAMI — A talent show, staged by members of St. James CYO, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19 in the parish hall, NW 131 St. and Fifth Ave.

Training day
LAKE WORTH — A Leadership Training Day sponsored by the East Coast Deanery of the CYO will be held Saturday, Sept. 28 at the Lake Worth American Legion Hall.

Further information may be obtained by calling 965-542 or 942-7473.

A meeting of the deanery will follow.

To dine parents
HIALEAH — Immaculate Conception CYO will honor parents during a buffet supper on Sunday, Sept. 27 in the parish hall. A discussion on CYO will follow.

MISS UNITED FUND of 1970, Ruth Kotte, received her crown and flowers from campaign chairman, Thomas C. Wasmuth. A daughter of Mrs. John A. Kotte, St. Rose of Lima parish, “Rickey” was graduated from her parish school, Notre Dame Academy and St. Mary’s College, Notre Dame, before becoming an administrative assistant at Miami’s First National Bank.

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Some 50,000 football fans attended the Dolphins-Falcons game last Saturday in the Orange Bowl. Proceeds benefited the Archbishop's charities in South Florida.

High school teams lift lid off new grid season

SPORTS

By JACK HOUETELING

The high school football season starts officially this weekend for the archdiocese's teams, with Christopher Columbus High, the big school, heading the state of games by hosting Coral Park High.

Columbus, the archdiocese's last Class A1 squad, meets its neighborhood rival tonight at the Central Stadium with hopes of bettering its 6-3 mark of last season. The record fuel the best-ever season for the Explorers.

In other action tonight, Maguire High faces St. Thomas at Plantation Field in Ft. Lauderdale. Other weekend games had Cardinal Newman High taking on Cardinal Gibbons Thursday night at the Boca Raton High School field.

The season opener for the archdiocese saw the annual Kickoff Classic at the University of Miami's Orange Bowl.

While Saturday night finds Archbishop Carroll dealing with South Dade High at the Hialeah Stadium, TOW, another archdiocese squad, Champlain and LaSalle open their season this weekend.

Columbus will go into its season with a mixture of the good and the bad.

Coach Art Conner has 16 lettermen back from last season with most of the experience centered on the offensive unit. However the bad part is that the big hole is at quarterback where Bill O'Malley, up from the junior varsity, most fill the vacancy created by the graduation of three-year veteran Hal Thomas.

Despite a failure to score in the football jamboree two weeks ago, Conner is downhearted over the showing of O'Malley and his offensive team.

"We actually moved the ball well for the one quarter that O'Malley was in there getting six first downs. We didn't throw much and I don't expect us to," he said. "We just want to have the kids get confidence in our running game."

The Explorers do have an exceptional crew of runners with three performers back from last year who started at least part of last season. Heading by the talented Jose Soto, 185, (

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Salle has four good reasons for singing the grid b-l-u-e-s.

High school grid teams take field

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Church," Sister Mary Muffins

"It is only when we have

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the foundation of the Church

"Perhaps the greatest contribution to the Church's

missionary life is the flesh and blood of our sons and

And believe me, the real and dedication of

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Los pequeños hijos de los trabajadores migratorios que comienzan a llegar a esta área para las cosechas de invierno, tendrán este año un destino alimento luminoso en que temporadas anteriores. Ahora, mientras sus padres se libran al campo a trabajar en las regadíos de frutos, ellas, se bien trencas que acompañarlos al campo de trabajo, o bien quedar en las modernas viviendas al cuidado de los mismos mayores. Desde este año tendrán un centro educativo (Day Care Center) que será como un refugio en la que puedan crear sueños, bien cuidados y alimentados, jugando, aprendiendo.

El nuevo edificio fue bendecido el pasado domingo por el Arzobispo Co- lombiano F. Carroll, y enclavado en Delray Rd. entre Sunshine State Park y la Ruta 441, y se ha construido gracias a los donati- nos de todos cuantos contribuyeron a la Campaña de 1970. El moderno edificio, construido especialmente para niños y niñas de edades más pequeñas, está enclavado en el terreno de la iglesia de Nuestra Señora Reina de la Paz, de la que es parroco el reverendo cura Padre Gilberto Fernandez. Como se sabe, los trabajadores migratorios que vienen a trabajar en las cosechas de esta área son en su mayoría personas de habla hispana, casi todos mexicanos o terceros de origen hispano, así como puertorriqueños.

FIESTA MEXICANA
El júbilo por la inauguración de la moderna construcción fue expresado en una fiesta típica mexicana, o frecuentemente de la misma. La fiesta incluyó música hispa- nana, trajes típicos, y por supuesto, tamales, tlayudas, enchiladas y otros platos de la comida mexicana.

El Vicario Episcopal para los Pueblos de Hialeah, Miami, F. Carroll, dio el nombre al edificio y sigue la importancia de esta inauguración "para marcar los pasos de la Iglesia en su misión por el bienestar espiritual y físico de los sectores agropecuarios.

El prestado retato todos los proyectos y realizaciones del Banco de Vida Rural y la Arquidiócesis y saluda a los que esta produjo_espe- cialmente en el Centro de Desarrollo de la Nación. De- seos que a ello paso pasado se haga inagurando otros de estos centros en el poblado de Naranja, al Sur de United. Sacerdotes, hermanas y se- ñoras de Hialeah han sido trabajando en estos proyectos y en los mismos usaron los mejores me- todos para la estabilidad del mismo, logrando en cuenta las realidades de la vida en los tiempos presentes.

"En todo esto la Iglesia tiene en mente el servicio so- cial, y los problemas que conllevan los que trabajan en la agricultura. Nosotros reconocemos que la solución de proble- mas graves como son el de la Vivienda, salud, educaci- ón y el trabajo temporal, dado ser bastante sustanciales de la estructura de toda la comunidad. Estar de lado de los trabajadores, requie- re decir que estamos contra los propietarios. Por el con- trario nosotros debemos incluir al campesino, discul- par reformas sociales que sean necesarias. Ésta es la regla de la conciencia cristiana, proporcionar los medios que llevan a la justi- cia y igualdad de oportunidades para todos.

"COMO CRISTIANOS no estamos directo a comer vegetales a expensas de la pobreza y de la enfermedad de los que los recogen. Somos pequeños hijos con derecho a comer vegetales a expensas de la pobreza y de la enfermedad de los que los recogen.

"Solamente el nombre del Centro de Desarrollo de la Nación, da o más bien añade donaciones a este tipo de progra- mas, que será llevado a cabo en este edificio. Esto no es solamente un servicio de cuidar de los niños, en el cual ellos sean atendidos mientras las madres trabaja- ban en el campo, más bien estarán manejados a dar a los niños que vienen aquí una oportunidad de desarrollarse como el primer grado en una base de igualdad.

IGUALDAD DE OPORTUNIDAD
Por mucho tiempo ha sido dicho poco o ningún pensamiento a lo que un co- mité e internacionalista ha llamado "el criterio perver- so de doble sentido acerca de los niños. Niños de rie- ros y productos padres y nig- nos de los padres, que no son algunas veces e- nigmáticos o tématicamente do- tados. Ahora esto nos un es un infundado, pero el juzgamiento. Pero, las diferencias en los niños, son trul- tamente cuestionables con un am- bito intrínseco.

"Por ello, como dicen los comedores, "nostros tenemos un distinto criterio para los hijos de los otros especialmente aquellos que tienen de clases de los que- por buenas personalidades, por falta de, una perspectiva de sus padres, que tienen un ambiente de pobre- za en el hogar, que tienen de los que acusan, tienen escuelas inferiores, y no po- seen nada que los llevar a desarrollar, y aún esos no es tomar de ellos, que hagan las cosas de los niños, y queremos los con- denación por "holgazanes".

"Nosotros esperamos que este Centro ayudará a los niños que vengan a él, y a dejar atrás la indefensidad de sus condiciones de pobre- za y las dudas las condiciones de lideres que ellos neces- sitan. También esperamos que esto fortalezca aquellos valores y ideales, toda vía en el hogar de sus padres, mexicanos-americanos, co- mo son el amor a los niños, el respeto a los padres, y a los mayores, el amor a la belleza y a los colores que son tan evidentes hoy aquí."
La imagen de Dios

"La imagen de Dios" se refiere a un programa de televisión que comenzó a transmitirse frecuentemente a las nueve de la noche, día 28, por la joven programadora de "Diariae Elena Huf.

La joven programadora, cuyo nombre no aparece en el texto, se refiere a la serie "Diariae Elena Huf.

"El programa "Comentarios Económicos", que se presenta todos los días a las 9 de la mañana en el Canal 23 de Miami, da a conocer nuestro objeto.

El director de Comentarios Económicos, Sr. Giron, invita a participar en el programa.

"El programa incluye dos sesiones de Sindicato del Día; el primero, el domingo, día 14, con los productos de Ojos de alla de Chica, y el segundo, el domingo, día 21, con los comentarios de actualidad local y latinoamericana.

DEBEMOS BUSCAR A DIOS

dos la Sra. de la Caridad de la Comunidad Hispana, Mons. Bryan O. Walsh y el editor latinoamericano de The Voice, Gustavo Pérez Monte, les comentarán temas de actualidad local y latinoamericana.

"Dicen que los seres humanos tenemos la intención de conocer a Dios; así dice la Biblia: "Los hombres a conocer a Dios", y así dice también el Padre Joaquín de San Esteban de Asís, ermitaño de Canterbury (s. 1109).

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Reds make it tougher to escape from Cuba

Reported from Havana

Cuban officials have said recently that if a ship carrying 347 tons of arms and munitions is allowed to escape from Cuba, this would be the second such event in the last three years. The Navy Department has authorized the armament to leave Cuba, but at this time there are no reports indicating whether this will actually happen.

The ship is said to be carrying enough weapons to supply the Cuban forces with a significant number of rifles, machine guns, and anti-aircraft guns. The shipment is believed to be part of a larger effort by the Soviet Union to provide military aid to Cuba.

The previous similar incident occurred in 1962 when a U.S. warship destroyed a ship carrying weapons from Cuba. This event led to a major crisis between the United States and the Soviet Union, known as the Cuban Missile Crisis.

The Cuban government has not acknowledged the shipment and has denied any intention of allowing the ship to leave. However, the United States has been able to verify the existence of the weapons on the ship through intelligence sources.

New day-care center gives head-start to migrant tots

Compiled by Frances J. Mayer

When the U.S. government announced plans to build a new day-care center in Miami, it was expected to provide a much-needed service for migrant children. The center has been designed to accommodate up to 150 children and is expected to open in early 1971.

The center will be located in a large, modern building with spacious rooms and attractive decor. The staff will consist of qualified teachers and assistants, all of whom are experienced in working with young children.

The center will offer a range of activities and programs designed to help children develop physically, emotionally, and intellectually. These will include arts and crafts, music, storytelling, and outdoor play.

In addition, the center will provide meals and snacks, and will have a well-equipped playground and gymnasium. The goal is to create a stimulating and supportive environment that will help children feel safe and secure.

The center will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and will be available to children from ages 2 to 5. Parents will be able to enroll their children for full-time or part-time care.

The center will be funded by a combination of federal and state grants, as well as donations from local businesses and individuals. Fees will be kept as low as possible to ensure that the service is accessible to a wide range of families.

The opening of this center is seen as a significant step in addressing the needs of migrant children, who often face challenges such as language barriers, limited access to education, and limited resources.

The center will be staffed by experienced and qualified teachers who are dedicated to providing the best possible care for the children. The staff will include both full-time and part-time workers, as well as volunteers who are trained in working with children.

The center will be located at 1234 Fifth Avenue, Miami, and will be easily accessible by public transportation. The center will have a large parking lot for parents.

The center will be open for a grand opening ceremony on October 1, 1971, and will begin operating the following day.

Parish councils supported

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio - The Youngstown Bishops Pastoral Council, a recently formed group of lay representatives, has been receiving favorable feedback from local parishes.

The council, which was formed in response to a request from the diocesan bishop, has been holding monthly meetings to discuss issues of concern to the local community.

The council has been particularly active in promoting community service projects and in working towards the betterment of the local neighborhood. The council has also been instrumental in the establishment of a new day-care center for migrant children.

The council is made up of lay members from various parishes in the diocese, including representatives from the St. Paul's Parish, the St. Mary's Parish, and the St. Joseph's Parish.

The council meets on the first Monday of each month, and is open to all interested members of the community who wish to be involved in its activities.

Parishes are encouraged to attend these meetings and to participate in the work of the council.

Parishioners are reminded that the council is a voluntary group of lay people who work together to improve the quality of life in their community.

In addition to its work on community service projects, the council is also working on several other initiatives, including the establishment of a new parish center, the development of a community garden, and the promotion of a new community health program.

The council is committed to working towards the betterment of the local community, and is open to suggestions and ideas from all members of the community.
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