Urge greater courage in denouncing injustice

BY JAMES C. O'NEILL
VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Pontifical Commission on Justice and Peace has urged greater courage in speaking out against social injustice.

At its fifth general assembly here the commission also said that there is a need for persons to become more involved in action for justice and peace on local and regional levels.

Thirty members and consultants of the commission met to assess its past efforts and to continue to work out its program of stimulating active efforts around the world in favor of peace and against various forms of injustice today.

Participants in the assembly were in general agreement for the need for greater

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Advisory unit on migrants is organized

CLEARWATER — Announcement of a newly-organized Migrant Advisory Committee of the Florida Catholic Conference, Inc. was made this week following conferences here under the chairmanship of Father John McMahon, Director of the Rural Life Bureau in the Archdiocese of Miami.

Conference of Migrant Affairs, which will act in an advisory capacity to the Bishops of Florida in the Province of Miami.

Other members of the committee headed by Father McMahon include Philip Lewis, K.S.G. West Palm Beach; Edwin W. Turner, director of the Archdiocese of Miami Office of Community Service; Mrgr. John L. Lennihan, Diocese of St. Petersburg; and Father Richard Steinkamp, Diocese of Orlando.

Joe Ems, director of Social Services in the Diocese of St. Petersburg; and Thomas Homan, executive director of the Florida Catholic Conference, are ex-officio committee members.

Sister Marie Infanta named education department official

Sister Marie Infanta Gonzales, O.S.F. has been appointed an Assistant Superintendent of Schools in the Pre-School Department of the Archdiocese of Miami Department of Education.

A member of the Oblate Sisters of Providence, eldest black community of Religious in the U.S., Sister formerly was Program Specialist for Child Development in the Planning and Evaluation of the Diocese EODP.

Religious of her order, whose motherhouse is in Baltimore, staff St. Francis Xavier and Holy Redeemer Schools in Miami. She first came to South Florida in 1966 to direct the Calmer Child Care Center as an employee of the Economic Opportunity Program, Ind. and during the past four years has served in a variety of positions for the federally-funded agency.

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Lashes at obscenity report

CHICAGO — (NSN) — The head of the U.S. Catholic hierarchy asserted that the presidential commission's major report on pornography is misleading and conclusions and warned that steps must be taken to eliminate the "moral and cultural pollution" of obscenity in society.

John Cardinal Dearden of Detroit, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, noted in a statement here that the release of the report by the President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography focused public attention once more "on this grave social problem."

He charged that pornography and obscenity debase sexuality and complicate the task of the Church anti-poverty campaign, Cardinal Dearden observed that several dissenting reports were also written and he pointed to the apparent disagreement over whether prolonged exposure to pornographic materials leads to anti-social behavior.

"Acknowledging this disagreement, one must still conclude that a common sense view of the matter suggests that, at least in some cases, such exposure is a causal factor in anti-social acts," he said. "Certainly, lacking conclusive evidence to the contrary, society would be ill-advised to act on any assumption."

The Cardinal stressed that commercialized pornography, which exploits for monetary gain morbid attitudes towards a "sacred area of human life," does have a "debasing influence at least in some cases, such exposure is a causal factor in anti-social acts," he said. "Certainly, lacking conclusive evidence to the contrary, society would be ill-advised to act on any assumption."

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Library group will gather

COCONUT GROVE — The Fall meeting of the Florida unit of the Catholic Library Association will be held Saturday, Oct. 18 at the Convnet of the Sacred Heart, 3747 Main Hwy. Registration from 9 to 10 a.m. will be followed by a general meeting. Mrs. Alfred Dick, former librarian at the Miami Public Library will speak.

Sectional meetings are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. "Problems in the Elementary School Library" will be discussed by the elementary section. The high school and college sections will hear Thomas Lyman, head of cataloging at Florida Technological University Library, speak on "Library Automation."

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First of Four Bishop-born priests who were ordained this summer for the Archdiocese of Miami were welcomed this week at the Chancellor. Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick are shown with Father James F. Murphy and Father John B. Dalton.

Thomas Madden. Jr., former two-year teacher at the college, was designed by Miami architect. Reverend James F. Murphy (recently ordained) to Assistant Pastor, Association Parish, West Hollywood, effective Oct. 2, 1970.

The Reverend John B. Dalton (recently ordained) to Assistant Pastor, St. Juliana Parish, West Palm Beach, effective Oct. 2, 1970.

The Learning Resources Center, recently completed on the campus of Providence College, Jensen Beach, was designed by Miami architect, Thomas Madden, Jr.

More than 300 collegians and visitors were welcomed this week at the center. A lounge area is situated on the north wall, which is of glass and overhead carpeting. Two seminar areas and a reading room are available for special education and commuting Jaystone training school and novitiate.

Funds for the construction of the center were obtained through an HEW grant and a gift of approximately $153,000 and funds donated by alumni, solicitation and local citizens. Sister Mary Martha S.S.J. is president of St. Joseph College.

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Proclaimed by Pope
St. Catherine of Siena
also doctor of Church

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — It is my prayer that with the centenary of St. Catherine of Siena being celebrated, it is appropriate to proclaim her as the first doctor of the Church by Pope Paul VI. I am writing to express my rejoicing for the steps that have been taken to the establishment of a Commission for a study of the problem of proclaiming doctors of the Church, which has been proposed by Cardinal Henry Edward cardinal Pabfo Munoz Vega, president of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith.

He said that St. Catherine's doctorate is a challenge to the Catholic Church to develop concrete programs of action to help people overcome the problems of the people and the Church. The commission will initially be concentrated on the rural areas because the poverty of the people does not necessarily reflect the poverty of the Church.

The bishops promised to allocate one percent of the income of each diocese to the work of the Church and the poor commission, and asked individual Catholics to do likewise.

According to Oswald Hurtado, secretary general of the new commission, its work will initially be concentrated in rural areas because the poor widespread poverty is found there. He said that two or three commission's defining it can neither read nor write and that 90 percent of rural dwellings in the country have no plumbing of any kind.

He added that it has 1.5 percent of the population owns 47 percent of the cultivable land, and 75 percent of the population held only 10.7 percent of the land.

The bishops' conference will soon propose to the independent Church to land used for experimental programs of agrarian reform aimed at improving the life for the campesinos. Add to Nonpublic Schools' saying here. If some form of government aid is not given to private and parochial schools, those institutions would eventually diminish to be a few, offering good education, "it only for the wealthy.

Dr. Clifford L. Walston, is the first lay president of the Catholic University of America. Washington.

He said about the administration's attitude toward nonpublic schools, he said, "it's perfectly clear to me that this administration has pointed out to the American public that the entire educational effort of the Church is involved in the pluralism of the public and that the collapse of any segment of it must be avoided."

Walton said he sees this attitude as "an admissions law" to permit nonpublic schools. He added, there is a law that says that anyone is certain to arise when it comes to transferring that commission's responsibility for the education of dollars for "consideration by Congress."

The cardinal, who was 91 when he died Sept. 30, was chosen to the archdiocese of the Holy Roman Church in 1968, following the death of Pope Pius XII. In that post he was arsorbed by the ordinary affairs of the Church in the interim between the deaths of Pius XII and the election of Pope John XXIII, according to Cardinal Pabfo Munoz Vega. In that cardinal in that title, he resided until his death.

Cardinal Alfonso Masella's death reduced the College of cardinals to 117, below the two plus six in petto — who are chosen by Pope Paul VI but have not been named by him — which was 121 when the new cardinal, arcangelo Cardinal Alfonso Masella was born in Bencovone, Italy. June 29, 1919 and ordained to the priesthood June 1, 1942. He was consecrated archbishop of Mantua Dec. 21, 1949 and created cardinal by Pope John XXIII at the consistory of Feb. 2, 1958.

In his long diplomatic career Cardinal Alfonso Masella served as chargé d'affaires at the apostolic nunciature in Lithuania, Poland, years ago at the apostolic nunciature in Chile and Brazil, holding the last post for 19 years. He has been a member of the foreign relations committee of the Holy See.

For St. Catherine the Pope said, it was a question of the change in the structure of the Church, and their reference to the legitimate representatives of the Church.

After the ceremony, thousands turned to the Spanish Square to watch a folk festivity of band music, dancing and reading and ask by pilgrims from Tuscany, the province of St. Catherine.

When the Pope appeared at the window of his study for the traditional nonstop blessing, the dancers and singers in their colorful regional costumes waved to the Pope, who waved back.

In his noon discourse the Pope said, "St. Catherine is a saint who leads the Church to the overthrow of essential structures, revolution against the Catholic pastors, arbitrary practices, which are a discipline, as such would be a sin.

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"Counsel for filth merchant" label placed on commission

By LINDA B. MAJOR

WASHINGTON — (NC) — A Catholic priest, Catholic labor advocate, and former social worker who was convicted of assault was commissioned by the National Labor Relations Board to conduct a report on the issue of pornography. The report was released today.

In a statement, Father Morton A. Hill, S.J., president of the National Catholic Conference on Pornography, said, "This erroneous concept has led to a vast upsurge in the traffic in pornography in the past four years. It is nothing more than an opinion of three judges banding on one, neither court legislation.

"The commission report simply ignores this issue, and religion, because the majority report recommends that the government's interest in maintaining moral standards in the family has never denied society's interest in maintaining moral standards against any source whatsoever."

"The Supreme Court itself has never denied society's interest in maintaining moral standards, but has instead ruled for the protection of the family's interest in order and morality."

They said the majority report, however, was on a "basic issue," which is the definition of pornography, for what is pornographic as a society.

"This language," they said, "has been propagated by extremists and fringe-seekers, and it is no propaganda in this report being the law of the land. It is not the law of the land yet it has been bent to the statutes of several states as a result of extremist assertions that it is a necessary test approved by the Supreme Court."

"What the American people do for free or reduced raise lunches for needy students four per cent of the total cost of the meals passed the National School Lunch Act.

"The commission report — supported by 12 of 18 members of the commission — rejects the fundamental errors in this report," Father Hill and Link charged. "The commission report has been unsatisfactory and disappointing."

"Congress of the United States," the majority with Keating elaborated, "has always recommended that the majority report, for the protection of the people who are being shocked and offended."

"We urge the three charged that the government's interest in maintaining moral standards against any source whatsoever exists."

"Their lengthy dissenting report included a critique of the legal "findings" of the commission and a detailed analysis of obscenity case law. They recommended a new definition or test for obscenity plus federal, state and local laws to control dissemination of pornography."

In other recommendations aimed at combating the majority with Keating, the three urged the public to take private and other action against obscenity.

"Giving official legal complaints whenever evidence of obscenity comes to your attention."

"State and federal efforts to prevent obscenity cases."

"Protest against the commission's behavior and their attorneys within society."

"Much criticism in this Hill-Lockhart dissent was directed toward the commission's social research, conducted by Dr. Victor B. Citne, University of Pittsburgh-Butler."

The majority report, said the dissenters, claims that empirical research has come up with "an unbelievable evidence to indicate that exposure to explicit sexual materials poses a significant risk in the causation of delinquency or criminal behavior among youth or adults."

"The majority charged that the commission has deliberately and cruelly gone about coming to grips with the basic underlying issue. The government's interest in regulating pornography has also related primarily to the prevention of moral corruption and not to the protection of persons from being shocked and offended."

"The basic question is whether and to what extent, in society, the government has a legitimate interest in attempting to protect such standards against any source whatsoever."

Father Hill and Link charged that the conclusions of the commission rest on a "rejection of an approved view of the chairman and his appointed counsel that the commission should arrive at some conclusion that is compatible with the viewpoint of the American Civil Liberties Union whose position has been that obscenity is protected speech."

"Commission chairman Lockhart, they said, has long supported the position of the American Civil Liberties Union that the commission's general counsel has been an executive of the Philadelphia Civil Liberties Union."

"The commission, however, has denied that the affiliation has affected his position on the commission and has stood behind the work of the commission's majority report regardless of what is discovered by house spokesmen."

"But many children now fortunate for the lunches are not getting them in some cases because they don't know how to get them."

James Black, labor advocate and former associate director of the National Welfare Rights Organization, is fighting this lack of knowledge by taking NCC's "Crescendo Against Hunger" to target cities all over the U.S.

"We are urging local groups to press for participa tion in the school lunch program, telling school district officials how to apply and inundating parents, teachers and anyone else interested with information about the program.

"As a part of the effort to deliver school lunches to many needy students and to help off-balance budgets, society's Social Security Board sent out thousands of informational pamphlets to Catholic educators and diocesan social action directors all over the country.

"Noting that inadequate mealtime can be the real source of learning disabilities among students. James said a school lunch program should be "an integral part of the educational policies of a school."

"Teachers should include such lunch programs in their contractual demands in said, and tell education officials they can't teach children that are hungry."

"James hopes that people, among other things, will still fight for hunger and poverty problems in general."

The Democratic Hunger Committee will take on work on more general issues as it is organizing local hunger coalitions to fight with special hunger problems in a given area.

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Help of people in archdiocese’s progress praised

All the accomplishments in the Archdiocese of Miami during the past 15 years can be attributed to the combined efforts of the People of God, the Archbishop of Miami said during the Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving celebrated last Sunday in the Cathedral.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, installed as first Bishop of the then newly-established Diocese of Miami on Oct. 7, 1958, was the celebrant of the Mass, which hundreds participated to observe the 12th anniversary of the Archdiocese.

“You are the Church,” the prelate told the congregation. “We for the past 12 years have learned to be of service to you. We are the group which has been gathered together by the Church to serve you. There is a heritage of service which we can receive and pass on to the next generation. We have been given the opportunity to serve you.”

Archbishop Carroll emphasized that those who live today are blessed to live in the time of radical change, noting that “what we have experienced during the past 12 years, notably during the time of the Council and since then, is a privilege given to very few people. And as a result of the combined wisdom of the successors of the Apostles, meeting with their heads, the successor of Peter, their deliberations, their pronouncements directing the ways and means in which the Church should assume its responsibility in the modern society. The way that you have responded to this is indeed something for which all of us are most grateful.”

Father Rene Gracida, V.G., Chancellor of the Archdiocese, who preached the homily during the Mass, reminded the congregation that the significant changes which have occurred during the past 12 years in the Church are changes of growth, of trying to mature and grow in Christ in a way which helps Catholic men and women, boys and girls and all those who seek Christ — to those absolute revelations which are so difficult to be faithful to day in and day out.

“I am referring to the creation of some 52 agencies or institutions within the Archdiocese,” Father Gracida explained, which deal not only with social action but with education — which seek to alleviate human needs, whether of the mind or the spirit or the body.

“I could speak of changes that have taken place within the Church through liturgical changes, institutional changes, changes in the religious life, changes in the fostering of vocations to the priesthood through the creation of two seminaries,” he said.

“All these changes are intended by the Church to help man in the midst of the changes of life and the changes of the existing man, to cope with the constant tension, the constant temptation to pull away from the absolute teachings of God.” Father Gracida added.

In addition to the great spirit which has motivated priests and people alike under the leadership of Archbishop Carroll, Father Gracida emphasized that “we can thank Almighty God for the great peace we have enjoyed during these past 12 years,” pointing out that the faithful have witnessed the Church “suffering and almost crucified in other areas within the United States, and Archdiocese has been blessed with great peace in which to pursue the Apostolate.”

“We can thank God for the material prosperity with which He has blessed this region, this land and its people. We can thank God for the great generosity of the people who have responded to the programs, to the needs, to the challenges outlined for them.”

Father Rene Gracida

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll offers his blessings to the congregation in the Cathedral last Sunday following Mass of Thanksgiving on the 12th anniversary of the Archdiocese of Miami. Philip Lewis, K.S.G., St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, served as lector.

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Archbishop Carroll —

Southern Montessori Institute is sponsoring a lecture on "Relevance of Montessori Principles in Today's World" by Mother Elizabeth Magor Monday, October 17th at 8 p.m., at the Academy of the Assumption 1517 Brickell Ave., Miami

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Miami, Florida Page 5

Help of people in archdiocese’s progress praised

All the accomplishments in the Archdiocese of Miami during the past 15 years can be attributed to the combined efforts of the People of God, the Archbishop of Miami said during the Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving celebrated last Sunday in the Cathedral.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, installed as first Bishop of the then newly-established Diocese of Miami on Oct. 7, 1958, was the celebrant of the Mass, which hundreds participated to observe the 12th anniversary of the Archdiocese.

“You are the Church,” the prelate told the congregation. “We for the past 12 years have learned to be of service to you. We are the group which has been gathered together by the Church to serve you. There is a heritage of service which we can receive and pass on to the next generation. We have been given the opportunity to serve you.”

Archbishop Carroll emphasized that those who live today are blessed to live in the time of radical change, noting that “what we have experienced during the past 12 years, notably during the time of the Council and since then, is a privilege given to very few people. And as a result of the combined wisdom of the successors of the Apostles, meeting with their heads, the successor of Peter, their deliberations, their pronouncements directing the ways and means in which the Church should assume its responsibility in the modern society. The way that you have responded to this is indeed something for which all of us are most grateful.”

Father Rene Gracida, V.G., Chancellor of the Archdiocese, who preached the homily during the Mass, reminded the congregation that the significant changes which have occurred during the past 12 years in the Church are changes of growth, of trying to mature and grow in Christ in a way which helps Catholic men and women, boys and girls and all those who seek Christ — to those absolute revelations which are so difficult to be faithful to day in and day out.

“I am referring to the creation of some 52 agencies or institutions within the Archdiocese," Father Gracida explained, which deal not only with social action but with education — which seek to alleviate human needs, whether of the mind or the spirit or the body.

“I could speak of changes that have taken place within the Church through liturgical changes, institutional changes, changes in the religious life, changes in the fostering of vocations to the priesthood through the creation of two seminaries,” he said.

“All these changes are intended by the Church to help man in the midst of the changes of life and the changes of the existing man, to cope with the constant tension, the constant temptation to pull away from the absolute teachings of God.” Father Gracida added.

In addition to the great spirit which has motivated priests and people alike under the leadership of Archbishop Carroll, Father Gracida emphasized that “we can thank Almighty God for the great peace we have enjoyed during these past 12 years,” pointing out that the faithful have witnessed the Church “suffering and almost crucified in other areas within the United States, and Archdiocese has been blessed with great peace in which to pursue the Apostolate.”

“We can thank God for the material prosperity with which He has blessed this region, this land and its people. We can thank God for the great generosity of the people who have responded to the programs, to the needs, to the challenges outlined for them.”

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Miami, Florida Page 5
Bishops ask probe of charge

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Bishops ask probe of charge

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New thinking needed on vocations shortage

BY FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

There is probably more urgency in the Church today a serious concern about future vocations to the religious life and the priesthood than there has ever been in the past. Many religious communities, both male and female, have been closed, and not a few major seminaries have been combined or phased out. Some religious communities are on the verge of extinction, many minor seminaries have been closed, and not a few major seminaries have been combined or phased out. There are many reasons to this phenomenon, ranging from the decline in vocations to the priesthood and the decline in vocations to religious life. Some of these reasons include the decline in the number of vocations due to the decline in the number of young people interested in religious life and the priesthood, the decline in the number of religious orders due to the decline in the number of vocations, and the decline in the number of religious orders due to the decline in the number of vocations to religious life.

At St. Vincent de Paul

New rector, 2 teachers join staff at seminary

BOYTON BEACH — A new rector and two newly-appointed faculty members have joined the seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, major seminary conducted by the Congregation of the Mission here.

Father Kiernan, a native of New York, N.Y., who was ordained a Vincentian Father in 1967, has joined the seminary as rector and president of the major seminary. Father Kiernan graduated from Mary Immaculate Seminary, Northampton, Pa., and did postgraduate work in philosophy at the Pontifical University of St. Thomas in Rome.

Father Hoar, who will teach philosophy and liturgy in addition to performing his duties as rector at St. Vincent's, was for the past five years on the staff of the Vincentian Seminary of Our Lady of Angels, Albany, N.Y., where he was chairman of the philosophy department and involved in the formation of the seminarians in priory work as part of his work for the seminarians as a teacher of philosophy.

The following year he returned to St. Vincent's to teach philosophy and liturgy at Notre Dame University and in previous summers served as a chaplain at U.S. Armed Forces in Germany. Recently named to the board of trustees of St. John Vianney Seminary, Miami, Father Hoar last weekend attended the meeting of the Eastern Conference of Major Seminary Rectors at East Aurora, N.Y.

Countless numbers of vocations have been closed, and not a few major seminaries have been combined or phased out. Some religious communities are on the verge of extinction, many minor seminaries have been closed, and not a few major seminaries have been combined or phased out. There are many reasons to this phenomenon, ranging from the decline in vocations to the priesthood and the decline in vocations to religious life.

Staff members have

A NATIVE of Coplay, Pa., he was graduated from Mary Immaculate Seminary. He has a priest-brother in the same religious order. Father Edward Sacks is principal at Marion High School, Home- town, Pa.

Father John H. McKenna, ordained in 1964, is serving as spiritual director at the major seminary and teaches philosophy at the Pontifical University of St. Thomas in Rome.

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Staff members have
Don't fall down, charity-wise

By MSGR. R. T. KASTATTER

Among other gems, he wrote, "Nothing God made man on a cross of suffering and shame to re-open for us the Gates of Heaven. It was our built-in reward and promise of eternal life but it could not have happened if He didn't suffer and die for us. He suffered so He loves us so much."

CAN ANY of us find comfort in turning our backs on an opportunity to make such a sacrifice in His name. We give His all. You may not be as convinced of Croesus of you may have difficulty making ends meet. But in the name of our Lord's way you can't help - even in a minor way - to assuage the wretchedness of dependent children.

An ancient tale tells of three men who were required to carry a very heavy bag wood up a steep hill. They all agreed they could not perform the task. Under pressure of what they started out on top of the hill - by humble means - to perform beyond our own judgment of capacity.

Good Samaritan Sunday this year falls on Nov. 4. Will you perform beyond your capacity of life for our dependent children? Do you help bend up their wounds and help provide the support they need? There are many of many of God's choosen children to whom you have prevented their lives from being wrecked on the sands they didn't create.

Make Sunday Nov. 4 a red letter day as a way to repay Archbishop Sheen wrote. "What may be some of cards, we cannot help the hand that is dealt us. But we can help the way we play it."

"May God bless you!"

The old folks find they're remembered

By JOHN J. WARD

We hear and read nowadays a lot about the younger generation's practice of personal accomplishments. But what about the older generation? Are the old folks forgotten? Neglected? Unnoticed?

Most happily, we are able to report that the answer is "no!"

In this season was brought about because of a visit we paid one day last week in attending a surprise ceremony for Red Cross vol- unteers at the Villa Maria Nursing and Rehabilitation Center at 400 J.E. 125th St. North Miami.

It is conducted by the Sis- ters of St. Joseph, a group which freely translated means the Sisters of Good Samaritan.

These nuns have dedi- cated their lives to the sick of the sick and the aged.

At THE invitation of Archbishop Coleman F. Car- roll, they first came to Miami in September, 1959. In turn, they were on the Archdiocese and serviced as a home for the aged.

The Sisters then started registered nurses, soon realizing those nurses would need to be licensed as a nursing home so they could continue to care for residents who became ill and needed their pro- fessional skills.

With minor alterations, the facility soon became a nursing home while continuing to serve as a home for the aged as well.

The reputation for kind and compassionate care of the Sisters of St. Joseph is well known. Requests for admission to the home is on a waiting list numbered in the thousands. The need is beyond the 45 patient ac- commodations existed and the location limited to a way to meet it.

In the year 1907, Arch- bishop Carroll turned over to the Sisters the deed to a property on condition they would build to help fulfill this need in the Archdiocese. The accepted and acted.

In planning the new facil- ity, the Sisters determined the needs of their patients a benevolent atmosphere to help preserve the dignity of each individual.

All phases of their lives were to be carried out.

PHYSICAL therapy helped them become more active and agile in their declining years. Occupational therapy supplied a chosen hobby to stimulate interest. And recreational therapy pro- vided facilities where residents could come together on the afternoon or evening for such entertainment as a concert, a play or a movie.
Retreat house workshop

NORTH PALM BEACH — Personnel and residents of Retreat Houses in the State of Florida recently participated in workshop sessions held at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House. Of the 22 persons attending were Father Jude O'Donnelly, Archdiocesan Director of Lay Retreats; Father Lawrence Higgins, St. Petersburg Diocesan Director of Lay Retreats. Tampa; Sister Marien Brown, R.C., Convent Retreat House, Lantana, Sister Caroline Valdes, O.P., Dominican Retreat House, Kendall and the Very Rev. Colman Haggerty, C.P., rector of Our Lady of Florida Monastery.

During discussions, participants heard Father Fidelis Rice, C.P., retreat master at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House; Father Eugene O'Brien, C.P., associate director, and Father Casimir Yuhana, consultant to the Provincial of the Passionist Fathers who gave the keynote address.

The Value of the Retreat Apostolate in the Present Crisis

Among recommendations made by workshop participants was that an annual meeting of Florida's retreat houses be planned, if possible, during the month of September; that representatives of the Priests' Senates, Liturgical Commissions, parish councils and diocesan directors of retreats in all of Florida's dioceses be invited to attend. Participants plan to re- quest Florida's Bishops to designate one Sunday each year as "Retreat Sunday" and issue urgent letters concerning the observance.

They also recommended that a list be compiled of competent retreat masters, both religious and secular clergy, who might be available for conducting retreats and days of recollection.

Palm Beach County

Monday, Oct. 19 is the last day to submit the names of personnel or women serving overseas who will receive Christmas gifts from the Holy Spirit Council of the Diocese of Women. Names should be submitted by calling Mrs. Gussie Gant at 856-2549.

Broward County

A K. of C. Fourth Degree Exemplification will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 17 at the Gulf Ocean Mote Hotel.

The Archdiocese

A card party to benefit the Marianistes Auxiliary of Mariner Council, K. of C. begins at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13 in the Council hall, 1366 W. Flagler St. West, North Miami.

Retreat house workshop

October 9, 1970

PROCESSION OF SISTERS AND PRIESTS ENGAGED IN RETREAT HOUSE WORKSHOP THROUGHOUT FLORIDA PRECEDED MASS WHICH OPENED WORKSHOP.

FATHER CASSIMIR YUHAUS, C.P.

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You get a free stamp worth $2 for every 25¢ you spend at Sambo's. Which means you can save 10¢ on meals at Sambo's. Each 80-stamp book, when filled, is worth $2.00 in food or merchandise. You get a free stamp worth 25¢ for each $1 spent at Sambo's. Get your free bumper strip and sticker-to help stamp out inflation! Ask for them at the checkout.

"Now it's the Sambo's" JEWELS STORE

Taste the sweet fresh flavor in every pound of Land ’O Lakes sweet cream Butter.
They succeed Pat and Patty Crowley, who have been active in CFM since the inauguration of the movement in 1947 and will, now devote more time to their duties as president couple of the International Confederation of Christian Family Movement.

The Burrgua will direct the activities of the national CFM headquarters office here while Bob takes a sabbatical leave from the Long Island high school where he teaches. According to Ray and Dorothy Madison, president couple of CFM, the interim appointment will allow the executive committee of the movement as opportunity to find a qualified fulltime replacement.

.Toadressclub
Daniel P. Sullivan, vice president of the Greater Miami Crime Commission, will be the guest speaker during the First annual Masquerade Ball to be held Saturday, Oct. 13 at 6 p.m. at the Howard Johnson Motor Hotel, North Bay Village. The couple will observe a Corporate Communion during the 10-11 a.m. Mass in St. Patrick Church.

Members of the club observe a Corporate Commission during the 10-11 a.m. Mass in St. Patrick Church.

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In praise of Msgr. Higgins

By FATHER ANDREW M. GREELEY

It is necessary occasionally that we praise men, and now, for no other reason than that I happen to like him, I propose to praise one man: Msgr. George Higgins.

I propose to praise him (though heaven knows he will be upset by such praise) as a man, perhaps not for all seasons, but certainly for this season in the American Church.

George Higgins is not alas, a man for this season because he represents the principal forces at work in the American Church.

Quite the contrary, the sort of person he is and has been for the last 30 years stands as a powerful symbolic judgment against many of the current trends in the Church.

George Higgins is a man of reason in a time of arrogant and flagrant incompetence, a man who, as Msgr. John Tracy Ellis points out, may be the best informed man in the American Church at a time when being uninformed is considered high virtue.

A YOUNG PRIEST from his own archdiocese once remarked to me. "You young priests (which is usually an introduction to an arrogant statement) respect the things that are serious, that are important, that are right."

Good heavens, yes! George Higgins does not have a beard, or even sideburns, and cuts his hair short; he does not smoke pot, but only long black cigars; he is not self-righteous or morassial; he has a passion for facts and for clarity; he is incapable of taking himself seriously (and probably has stopped reading this column long before this paragraph); he does not play games of cops and robbers with the FBI; he does not engage in broad, sweeping generalizations; he is incapable of taking himself seriously (and probably has stopped reading this column long before this paragraph); he does not play games of cops and robbers with the FBI; he does not engage in broad, sweeping generalizations; he does not seek to have others condemned without due process; he does not imagine that he is Dietrich Bonhoeffer reincarnate; he does not refuse to embarrass the Monsignor further by discussing that."

It is necessary occasionally that we praise men. It is not so much, I think, that the kingmakers doubt about anything but a priest with a sense of humor. (It's a good thing for the rest of us who write columns for the Catholic press that Msgr. Higgins' wit does not creep too frequently into his columns. The rest of us, I think, would very quickly put out of business.)

But even though he is universally respected in the nation's capital for his intelligence and competence. George Higgins is "out" among today's Catholic elites. Gary Will, who used to write for the "National Catholic Reporter" and then went on to bigger and better things in producing driving the "National Review" once dismissed George Higgins as "the Hubert Humphrey of American Catholicism."

Higgins, knowing who Hubert Humphrey really is, or at least was before Lyndon Johnson and the mass media cooperated to destroy him, probably accepted it as a compliment, though I very much doubt that he cares what Gary Will or any such think of him.

I remember at a press conference during the Vatican Council, a very distinguished journalist turned to me and said, "You know, of all the men up there Higgins is the only one who understands what a newspaperman has to look for."

Small wonder that the attempts of certain reactionary ecclesiastics to exclude him from the panel were frustrated. I have used George Higgins as a symbol of intelligence, sophistication, balance, and competence, all of which are desperately needed in the American Church, and I have used this symbol to belabor the right. Quite the contrary, the sort of person he is and has been for the last 30 years stands as a powerful symbolic judgment against many of the current trends in the Church.

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**Soap-opera** becomes movie

One of the more unusual yet apparently very popular daytime TV serial programs in ABC's "House of Dark Shadows," a soap opera featuring a family of vampires. In this full-length film, Jonathan Frid reenacts his role of Barnabas, the 175-year-old resident of Collinswood, here seeking the bride he lost many years ago.

Other players from the TV show are also reenacted in the movie, notably Joan Bennett as mistress of the manor, and Grayson Hall as Julia Hoffman, who believes she can cure Barnabas' ailment by treating an abnormality in his blood cell structure.

**Film review**

instance, the texture of water or the feeling of a breeze in a minority English morning, the film's action quickly becomes diffuse.

Mr. Stack's competent performance does not often highlight the basic ineptitude of the plot. An offbeat story that makes little pretense at technical approach to its subject. "The Mind of Mr. Soames" presents, countess, some reflective moments for the thoughtful viewer.

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**Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week**

**THURSDAY, OCT. 10**
- 6:30 p.m.: Who's in the House? (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 7:30 p.m.: The Old Man Who Cried Wolf (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 9:45 p.m.: Flight Of The Day Following (Unobjectionable)

**FRIDAY, OCT. 11**
- 6:30 p.m.: I Remember Mama (Unobjectionable)
- 8:30 p.m.: The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 10:30 p.m.: Bible in 30 Days (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

**SATURDAY, OCT. 12**
- 7:15 p.m.: Watch On The Horizon (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 10:45 p.m.: The Name of the Game (Unobjectionable)

**SUNDAY, OCT. 13**
- 6:30 p.m.: The Silent Witness (Unobjectionable)
- 8:30 p.m.: The Silent Witness (Unobjectionable)
- 11:15 p.m.: A Sunday Afternoon at the Seaside (Unobjectionable)

**RECOMMENDATIONS:**
- **Children:** Watch On The Horizon (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- **Adults:** The Man Who Cried Wolf (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

**OBSERVATIONS:**
- The analysis of movies with the help of these recommendations is intended to assist parents in guiding their children in accordance with the Catholic Church's teachings and moral principles.

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PRAY—SACRIFICE

Mission Sunday

OCTOBER 18

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith
I EACH YEAR the offerings of its
Yours is

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith has been one of the vital influences in the emergence of devout and learned bishops and priests. Through its members who offer their prayers and sacrifices, and through the missionaries who offer their lives, the Society has been responsible for the support and extension of the Catholic faith throughout the world. Each year, the Society receives donations from individuals and churches around the world to support its mission of spreading the Catholic faith.

Each year, the Society for the Propagation of the Faith receives donations from individuals and churches around the world. These donations fund a variety of projects, such as schools, hospitals, and mission houses, as well as support for the education and training of priests and missionaries. The Society's goal is to spread the Catholic faith and bring spiritual and物质 support to those in need.

In 1970, the Society for the Propagation of the Faith received a donation from the government of Kerala, India, which was used to support a new hospital. The Society's mission is to provide spiritual and material support to the faithful around the world, and to help those in need.
The prophet books—III

The coming prophet Babylonians were kind to themselves, and for the remnant survivors. The temple literature continued to be celebrated among the ruins.

Jeremiah would have preferred to remain in Jerusalem, but he forced Joseph and Baruch to go with them to Egypt.

Lamentations is a brief book of five chapters, traditionally attributed to Jeremiah. It was written in Jerusalem after the fall of 587 B.C. and it revolves around mourning and regrets. It consists of the first four chapters contain 22 strophes while Chapters 5 and 6 are historical and are based on the loss of Jerusalem.

The introduction of the book states that it was written by Baruch in Babylon and sent by Jeremiah to Joseph and Baruch to go with them to Egypt.

In the old night office of Holy Week, monks of douloi and scribes of the monastery or religious men who practiced the analogia of the books, they began adding the Epistles of St. John and the Epistle to the Hebrews.
Adult religious education series

Development in the understanding of Christ

By FATHER WALTER M. ABBOTT, S.J.

The letter from James, someone has said, is "the Book of Wisdom of the New Testament." We call it a letter, and it has been considered from early Christian times as a Christian counterpart to the Wisdom literature of the Old, and as such it has been read for general or universal circulation.

However, it is really not a letter at all. It is, like the Old Testament Book of Wisdom, a little treatise on ethics. I like to say that I read somewhere that the epistle of James is "the first Christian examination of conscience," but it is only fair to note that Jewish literature as such includes a whole group of works of this kind.

The reference to Job near the end of the book (5:11) has inclined some to think that the author perhaps had the development of that Old Testament book in mind, as well as the Book of Wisdom, and therefore this little book of the New Testament may be an example of very early Christian preaching on Old Testament texts.

Some of those who hold that the letter from James is not the oldest of the New Testament epistles but among the last to be written have tried to show that it is in full of allusions to Christ's teaching as set forth in the Synoptic Gospels.

They claim that words and phrases which most scholars regard as echoes of Old Testament passages are really taken from various parts of the books that make up what we call the New Testament.

Of course, if the letter from James was not written until the middle of the first century but towards the end, one would expect a more developed Christology.

In a very real sense, the whole argument about the Christology of James centers around the interpretation of verses 4:16 in the very first chapter, which speak about "the good gift" coming down from God, "the Creator of the heavenly lights."" This is seen as an expression of truth so that we should occupy first place among all creatures.

WHEN I read those verses, I take them to be a reference to what is described in the first par of the Book of Genesis, the naming of the Old Testament.

They who think that the letter from James is a late first-century book and still more those who think it was written in the second or third century set it very much more than a reference to man's creation. They find in the New Testament doctrine of redemption and its consequences for our spiritual life.

If you see these verses containing an allusion to the Resurrection of Christ, you will probably instantly see the first chapter, with its urging that we confess Christ and testing as sources of joy, an expression of the eschatological certainty which is based upon the resurrection of God.

You will very likely end up concluding that the Christology of James is a wisdom Christology in which Christ is the one who has come through suffering glory and made possible for us to do likewise. You will then have seen in the letter of James practically the essence of the doctrine of Christology that can be seen in the letters of Paul.

By FATHER CARL J. PETER

The disciples of Jesus acknowledge one Lord, one Faith, and one Baptism. This has never varied; however, they have had one Christology. Indeed from the very earliest days, as the New Testament history shows, there has been a variety of understanding the words, deeds, and role of Jesus Christ.

The Synoptic Gospels, for example, do not unambiguously assert that He existed prior to His human incarnation in the Virgin Mary. But for the Gospel of John (1:1-3), the opposite is true. There Jesus pays to His Father, with whom He says He existed before the world came to be.

What the first Gospels do not speak of explicitly, the fourth does. There is no contradiction between the silence regarding the pre-existence of Jesus on the one hand and His clear assertion on the other. But one can hardly fail to notice a difference in the way Jesus is presented for our understanding and belief in these various accounts dealing with Him.

ANOTHER illustration of pluralism in Christology within the unity of the one Christian Faith is found in Saint Paul's portrayal of Jesus the second Adam (Rom 5:14). This becomes the redemptive activity of the Lord in a particular context: one part of the New Testament would not supply us with an understanding of the whole.

Conversely, Jesus is frequently described in the Gospels as being the fulfillment of Man to refer to Himself. This designates His unique and singular importance of life (Mark 8:38); the power of forgiveness He exercises while yet on earth (Mark 2:15; and His future role of Judge (Mt. 25:31). But with Saint Paul things are somewhat different. He too believes that Jesus will come again as the Lord, before whom all must appear to render an account of their works.

But it is not of the Son of Man that He speaks in this sense and on the other hand be is of his own admission very little concerned with the life of Jesus prior to the crucifixion and resurrection (1 Cor 3:18).

There are in short many titles used to describe Jesus in the New Testament. Each gives rise to its own kind of mental image or picture of the One so designated. It is the same Jesus in all but His presentation differs not only from one to the other.

BECAUSE the Faith of the New Testament in and about Jesus is one some aspects of His Person are clearly excluded by it i.e. that He is simply another teacher of the Law or a prophet not differing in a basic and fundamental way from any other.

But an attempt to understand further just what it is that this one faith is directed toward, who is being believed in and what is believed about Him — that is a Christology and in the New Testament there are many of these.

For His followers now as well as believing involves a confession of Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today, and forever. But as with other ages the Schools of Antioch and Alexandria in the fifth century are good examples; this one too must bring its own distinctive contribution to efforts to understand who it is that calls for such an absolute faith commitment.

IN THIS REGARD, one of the most realizable things, humanity speaking, about Jesus Christ is man's inability to domesticate Him. He has a way of breaking out of any finite category constructed to pin Him down and for all.

Contemporary Christology has shown what sort of history one ought not to look for in the Gospels. But it has also confirmed the existence of a Jesus who called men and women to a new life of service to others in the love of the Triune God and who restored His claim to their discipleship in a confident call to faith in His lordship over human existence.

Who do we say the Son of Man is? Each generation of Christians must answer in its own way but in the one fact that He of whom they ask will ever trace their efforts to categorize Him definitively.

What does the Son of Man mean? It is in this life one question underlies all others: "What or Who is God?"

The believing Christian sees this question transcended ever again in another: "Who is Jesus Christ?"

Faith establishes an identity between the answers to these questions leaving room, however, for a true humanity in Jesus as well as the divinity with His Father and the Spirit.

Christology in every generation is an attempt to make that identity speak eloquently to Christian and non-Christian alike for the good of all men.

OUT OF the patterns of traditional beliefs, turtling down the ages, like late-night chaff, the Christ must fashion his own personal understanding of Christ's Divinity.
Leaving all for Christ

BY FATHER JOHN T. CATOR

In the Gospel we are told about the miraculous catch of fish

THE gods’ miracles are such, you’re never too old to have a child. Select the one you want to have and let it be a girl. God loves it. Women are wiser than men.

WINE

In Jordan, war’s worst victims are children who are struck dumb by fear, blinded for life, or maimed and unable to help them if you give them the means. Mark your $1, $5, $10 gift. "For Jordan."

REST

All Souls’ Day is November 2, scarcely three weeks away. . . . Our missionary priests, who receive no other living, will appear promptly the money they require for your support. Write us now. Your offerings will help the deserving poor.

WILL

It’s never too late to remember children in your will. The Holy Father knows where children are the neediest. Simply tell your lawyer your last will and testament.

GOD’S GIFT: A BABY

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Miami, Florida

Pope says a shake-up is needed

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The world’s medical authorities will discuss in a four-day congress, the needs of the sick here in the nation’s capital.

The 11th congress of the International Federation of Catholic Medical Associations — A worldwide gathering of Catholic and non-Catholic speakers will include

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Catholic medical authorities will discuss the health needs of the sick during a four-day congress here in the nation’s capital.

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Peter fell down on his knees and in a moment of truth

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sees himself as he is a sinner in need, a man who fears the

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presence of the all-knowing Lord, who hears judgment

presence of the all-knowing Lord, who hears judgment

and turns to the Father asking for mercy.

Judgment and turns to the Father asking for mercy.

Pity for war victims urged

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has urged all his peoples to seek relief from a solid wall of debris and to help those victims who are suffering.

The Pope described modern war as “incomprehensible and devastating,” and also deplored “the breakdown of brotherhood, of truth and light and of peace.”

Washing...
Teresa de Cepeda was a very attractive, lively girl with an engaging personality. Like the Church's official authority and teacher of the reform, she was not yet convinced to put her in a convent or school. It was from this point that Teresa showed a special interest in prayer, the convent school, and finally at the age of 21 she entered into the Convent of Jesus and Mary in Madrid. Two years later, she made her profession of vows taking the name Teresa de Jesus. She was overjoyed and decided to become a nun. Her father's death in 1543 reawakened her interest and desire to grow closer to God. For the next 15 years, Teresa de Jesus steadily progressed in prayer. During this period, she passed from what she termed the prayer of recitation to the prayer of union. She then fully realized that what had been the depression and deterioration of the Carmelite way of life which she had progressed much more rapidly than the convent had, was now the way the Carmelites had been otherwise. Teresa de Jesus realized that the Church needed to develop a new community: the Discalced Carmelites.

The revelations and Divine communications she received during her lifetime provide an intimate insight into the life of a true mystic. The first two men dispelled her fears, and convinced her that the privilege given to her in prayer were indeed Divine communications. She received a new vocation to the entire church. She then, in 1562, founded the Sisters of Charity, and named it after her patron saint, St. Joseph. Teresa founded 30 convents of the reform in Avila, and named it after her patron saint, St. Joseph. In spite of insurmountable obstacles, God blessed her efforts, and in a period of 30 years, from 1562 until her death in 1562, St. Teresa founded 30 convents of the reform. She would say: "Oh Christians!, oh my daughters! for your love of the Lord, let us awaken out of the sleep and remember that He does not keep us waiting until the next life before rewarding us for our love of Him. Our reward begins in this life." When asked what mental prayer was, she said: "It is a conversation with God: a heart to heart talk. Speak of your problems." On another occasion she said: "It is to think and to understand what we are saying and with Whom we are speaking, and who like we are going to talk with to gain a Lord." She would say: "God is a Teacher of perfection. His doctrine is understood by the most simple spirits." Overwhelmed by God's generosity, she once said: "God infuses knowledge into the soul so that during the short space of a Creed, the person understands more than he would during the space of years of study." Teresa gave a detailed analysis of her experiences and progress in prayer in her autobiography which she wrote in 1562. Her three important works include "Way of Perfection" (1562), "Interior Castle" (1571) and "Foundations" (1581). She left immovable letters.

Substituting for Magr. George H. Higgins this week as author of the following column is Father P. David Flaks, diocesan spokesman of Miami. He holds a master's degree in Spanish from the University of Miami. Father Crowley was ordained in 1961. Prior to his coming to St. John Vianney Seminary, he labored some five years with the Vincentian missions in Panama. As a priest, he sat up sleeping vigil before going to sleep. His beauty, personality, and interest in the world of men led his father, Don Antonio, to put her in a convent or school. It was here that her interest in a religious vocation awakened, but she was not yet convinced to leave her world. 

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The Church today in the change of munion and preaching the Gospel imperative to love your neighbor as yourself relates involving people caught up in the quickening pace of life in the contemporary environment. The Church reform question is, therefore, so much greater than substituting parishes in black inner cities and keeping parochial schools open. The priest and his people are confronted by the process which sociologists call urbanization. Pastor Lacee of Chicago's Urban Training Center sees the anxiety over the Church institutional questions against the background of "more fundamental questions about the future of communities in the great confluence to the city and the rapid movement of the souls in their progress toward union with God." How do you prepare young men and women for ministry in this contemporary environment? What re-training experiences can be offered on the job to those of us who have been trained in a setting which may be seen as the "out of date" and by a fortuitously grown city government which offers little hope for resolving either physical or social dilemmas.
any influence to learn Catholicism," Father Hickey explained.
Social, recreational, athletic, and fine arts activities are planned, which will cater to the needs and interest of teenagers, he said. "Let's give our youth something to do other than hang around the street corners and finding stations." Father Hickey suggested. "Let's give them a place to go and things to do that interest them.
Ping pong, pool, music, and all games are already planned, as well as dancing and parties. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Testy Alvarez at 100-5460 or J. Kirkman 299-2964.

Applications for entries in the 1970 Junior Orange Bowl Queen preliminary judging are available at the Orange Bowl Committee office and at all city playgrounds.

Open to girls between the ages of 12 and 16, the city's contest will be held at 8 p.m., Nov. 6, at the Stephen Clark Field, 1600 NW 31 Ave.

Two winners represent Miami in final judging to select the Junior Orange Bowl Queen and Princesses at the Coral Gables Country Club at 11 a.m., Nov. 28. The Queen and her court will appear in the traditional Junior Orange Bowl Parade in downtown Miami and at all city playgrounds.

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

1 Convenient locations-six chapels strategically located for family and friend.
2 Here experienced-Van Orsdel's conducts many funerals from the arasında, flowers, etc., in Dade County . . . and peace services developed up to the final service are served.
3 Funeral facilities-Your Van Orsdel's beautiful chapels provide everything needed for comfort and reverence. All chapels equipped with pews and bellrings chairs.
4 Finest service-no compromises with quality. Our Van Orsdel people always regardless of the amount spent—and we guarantee our service.
5 Personal attention-a staff trained to personally handle every problem, no matter how small. Our service efficient, every detail, no matter how small.
6 Freedom of choice-every family may select a service price within their means—and we guarantee our service always—to everyone.
7 Complete funerals, quality service, cost less Van Orsdel's deal have for over 25 years. All of our contracts are suitable for church services.
8 We offer all families a choice of over 60 different caskets, with the finest of funeral service and facilities . . . complete in every way, from $99.00 to $4,348.00, solid and Concrete Burial Vaults from $1200-Standard Concrete Burial Vaults $600.

Van Orsdel Mortuaries

Discussion of civic action projects in the city, "I'm a Democrat," Van Orsdel's members engage was the highlight of a recent meeting between Archdiocesan CYO leaders and the National CYO Civic Action Chairman.

Joseph Burke, Christopher Columbus High graduate now a sophomore at Holy Cross College, met with Archbishop CYO president. Michael Conigli and secretary, Nicki Meehler at the Youth Activities office at the Chancery. A member of St. Timothy parish Burke emphasized the importance of "getting involved in the community" to improve the lives of less fortunate persons, and urged that CYO members in South Florida participate in "bigger" projects during National Youth Week, which will be observed from Oct. 25 to Nov. 1.

"Frontiers," a project of the National CYO, was also described by Burke as one in which local youth could be involved.

It involves raising the levels of voter participation in low income communities and is aimed at grassroots participation by encouraging and assuring people not only to register for elections but to vote on election days.

Program to save teens from street-loafing

BELLE GLADE - All youths in the area have been invited to join the newly-organized Catholic Youth Organization in St. Philip Benizi parish.

Under the direction of Father Michael Hickey, the program is open to youths in grades nine through 12. Meetings are held every other Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall.

"Religion is not the primary objective and thus should not be the order."

Pupils to join narcotics panel

OPA LOCKA - Eighth grade students of Opa Locka's Perpetual Help School will participate in a panel discussion on narcotics during a meeting of the Home and School Association at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12 in the parish hall.

D. Popejoy of "Operation Self-Help" will serve as moderator of the discussion. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. All parents are invited.

Girl student is commended

HOLLYWOOD - Colleen Mahoney scored highest in a recent class at Madonna Academy in a science test administered by the Archdiocese who received letters of commendation citing them for high performance in the 1970 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kellv.

Elected justice of Boys State

Thomas Webb, senior at the University of Miami, Webb is a college math at the University of Miami, Webb is a member of the senior class at Madonna Academy at a science test administered by the Archdiocese who received letters of commendation citing them for high performance in the 1970 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kellv.

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Archbishop thanks the Dolphins

Charity game fund presented to archdiocese

Thanks for "assistance to those persons who are unable to help themselves and forbear to some institutions within the Archdiocese of Miami," was expressed this week by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll as he presented a check for $55,000 to owner-manager Joe Robbie of the Miami Dolphins football team.

Miami's Archbishop thanked the management and the players, and extended his special gratitude to Robbie, himself, who presented the gift, representing the proceeds of the game between the Dolphins and the Atlanta Falcons which benefitted the Archbishop's charities.

"I am delighted that the Dolphins are able to be of service to so many worthwhile charities," Robbie said.

"WE wish to express our deepest appreciation on behalf of those people and institutions who will be assisted by the generosity of the Dolphins," the Archbishop told Robbie.

"Those who will be helped include retarded children, the migrant workers, and the homeless. Also receiving aid will be the many young people being treated and undergoing rehabilitation through the various medical and educational programs of the Archdiocese that are designed to combat drug addiction," the Archbishop said.

The Archbishop said that the gift would also assist Biscayne College, on whose campus the Dolphins practice, in order that the college may continue its many efforts that benefit the entire community.

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The institutions that will share in the game receipts, the Archbishop said, include the Marian Center, for retarded children; Camillus House, which daily feeds more than 700 homeless men and women; the Child Development Center, for the children of migrant workers, in Delray Beach; and Biscayne College.

Also, St. Luke's Residence, for drug-addicted adolescent girls; St. Luke's Center, which dispenses medical treatment to addicts; the Drug Educational Center, all under the direction of Dr. Ben J. Sheppard; also the Self-Help project for young addicts in Hialeah.

Top grid contests this week

A pair of intra-archdiocesan contests highlighted this weekend's high school football action. Cardinal Gibbons and LaSalle meet tonight while Champlain takes on Pace Saturday night. Both games are slated for Miami's Coral Park.

Both LaSalle and Gibbons will be trying to shake losing starts as LaSalle will carry a 6-2 record into the game while Gibbons is 0-3.

For Pace and Champlain, it's an attempt to play on the winning side of the ledger. Pace bowed Melbourne Central Catholic, 21-6, and Champlain took LaSalle, 40-6, last week for the first win of the season for each.

In addition to the LaSalle-Gibbons meeting tonight, St. Thomas Aquinas (6-1) is host to Miramar at the Plantation Field.

OPENING the weekend's action were Columbus (1-3) against Miami Central and Coral (1-3) against Coral Cve on Thursday night. Cardinal Newman High of West Palm Beach, the archdiocese's only undefeated team with a 3-0 record, is idle this weekend.

Both LaSalle and Gibbons have been committing crucial mistakes in their early season play. Last week against Champlain, LaSalle had seven passes intercepted, two of which were run back for long touchdowns, and gave up a 6-yard TD return by Alan Paoli on a punt. Paoli also scored one of the touchdowns on a pass interception, going 82 yards for those three points.

With just six lettermen on hand for the season, Coach Van Parson's crew has been paying the price for inexperience.

Gibbons, after giving Newman a sturdy battle before falling 19-8, has also been hampered by errors, losing a 14-8 contest to Pine Crest last week.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16

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86 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirit;
86 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirit;
86 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirit;
86 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirit;
86 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirit;
86 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirit;
"Grass" or alky— which does more evil?

Dr. Ben Sheppard, physician, lawyer and former juvenile court judge, is general editor of the Archdiocesan Catholic Welfare Bureau and a member of the Diocese School Board. He will answer questions of Voice readers on legal, medical and family problems. Readers wishing his advice may address inquiries to him in care of The Voice, P.O. Box 1935, Miami, Fla. 33138.

By Dr. BEN SHEPARD

Many authorities relate the argument to often advanced by detractors of marijuana, who compare use of the weed to alcohol.

In rebuttal the authorities point out that the users of marijuana have increased susceptibility and suggestibility and distortion in time and space. Marijuana, they say, is more likely to produce hallucinations than alcohol.

I am not condemning the alcoholic. I feel that 6,000,000 Americans are no bargain. Researchers are beginning to reveal possibilities of lasting genetic damage to some marijuana users that might be passed on to the next generation. This will require considerable confirmation by other investigators before it is accepted. However, it is a caution point.

There was a time when heroin, the most dangerous drug on the market, was considered no worse than alcohol. Now it is considered no worse than marijuana. Such a harmless substitute is still used for morphine and other opiates and for years it could be brought in any drug store without prescription. In the future there must be a thorough checking of all new drugs on a controlled scientific basis.

MARIJUANA is a mental crutch, in the opinion of Dr. Pinkney of Northwestern University, who feels that it can cause psychological breakdowns, and is often demonstrated by listlessness, apathy, neglect of personal appearance and inattention to accomplishments. The A.M.A. council's statement warned that repeated use could result in illusions and delusions that predispose to antisocial behavior.

Physician dependence is much more difficult to treat than any physical dependence because it can create relapse at any time whereas physical dependence can be broken at any time.

People who use marijuana contend that it is not addictive and in support of their argument point to friends who have been smoking it for years. On the other hand I have seen bright, ambitious children turn to indolent slobs in groups, family refusal, and industry with the attitude that "What difference does it make? I'm happy!"

Dr. Miras of the University of Athens, studying at the University of California under a grant from the U.S. National Institute of Mental Health, used radioactive marijuana to track the behavior of the drug through the human body. He worked almost exclusively with chronic users of marijuana who had smoked two or three joints daily for two years.

His tests revealed abnormal brain wave readings which went along with some behavior changes. Dr. Miras felt that some had a loss of inhibitions for two years after they stopped smoking and he concluded this was the result of organic brain damage. These findings will be tested again.

Many of the doctor's subjects were teachers and airline pilots who had reacted without being asked to be tested. Of 11 persons who were studied and who had experienced bad reactions, all but two planned to keep on smoking marijuana despite their reactions.

Many had reactions but were so disturbed by the drug that their condition is seen as their own doing. Some heroin drug dependents, when questioned, admitted they had taken it when it was in their possession to it had been their undoing. This cannot be taken as an absolute statement. But to the doctors — let them speak for themselves — the heroin addict.

Marijuana, which must be controlled and understood, comes from the cannabis plant, the flowering tops and upper leaves of the females blooms are dried and used in various ways. It is composed of the flowering tops and upper leaves of the hemp plant.

It ranges in color from greyish greens to greenish brown and in texture from a coarse substance like oregano to a fine substance like pepper. Seeds and pieces of stem may be formed.

Hashish is sold in solid looking cakes or blocks in colors from light brown to nearly black. The smell is similar to burning leaves or rope. It can be smoked in hand-rolled cigarettes which are thinner than ordinary cigarettes and have twisted or folded ends. It can also be smoked in a pipe—browned in tea— or baked in cookies.

Dr. Benjamin Sheppard, author and lecturer of Brookfield, Wis., is general editor of the Catholic Liturgical Bible and has been an extensive ecumenical and social worker. He comes by his knowledge of parish councils on the practical level as a member of the Milwaukee archdiocesan liturgy commission and parish council commission.

(Second of a three-part series)

By ROBERT C. BRODERICK

Robert Broderick

More than million

will take part

in parish councils

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Envisioned participation of more than a million Catholics in parish council activities, brings a reassuring sense of progress in the modern Church.

About 40 percent of the 176 archdioceses and dioceses of the United States are already oriented to the parish council and in the United States are already oriented to the parish council

and in the United States are already oriented to the parish council.
El descubrimiento de América será festividad este domingo 11 de octubre con una misa de campaña y una romería española en los terrenos del Parque Robert King High en Flager y la 78 Ave.

La celebración está siendo organizada por la Casa de España en Miami, la misa será oficiada por el Padre Angel Vizcaino, G.P., párroco de St. Dominico.

SANTIAGO DE CHILE (30/9/1979) - La Parroquia de la Virgen del Camino, parroquia fundada por el Presi-
Esa bandera bendecida por Dios

(Por El Dr. JOSE M. RODRIGUEZ HADEZ)

...se reconoce a la Bandera de Cepechec que recibió la bendición de Dios en la Iglesia de Bayamo. Aquella escena maravillosa, es la que el Padre de la Patria con los Hombreros del 10 de octubre. Lleva a bendecirla la Bandera conque inició la Guerra Grande. Ha sido descrita magistralmente por Pingel. Bayamo ha sido poder de los Libertadores. Entre el tronar de la fusilera marcha Candebita Figueurido. la patria joven, hija de Ferrer, a caballo con la Bandera despedida, por las calles de la ciudad, enardecidas por el grito de libertad de Bayamo. Bayamo es declarada Capital de la República en Armas. Y una de las primeras prendas de la bandera, bendecida por Dios, es recibida en la Iglesia Mayor, bajo palio. como Jefe de Estado. Allí están junta el Agüeta. Entrada Palma. Fijamente, se clava la bandera del Cato. El Padre Diego Jose Batista bendice la bandera de Yara mientras las campañas remecen su verde hoja al acero del tiempo, por sus mejillas, ruidosas lágrimas forticas, y agitadas manos. Cuando se lo aclama con estas solas palabras, pues la emoción le impide decir más: "Bayamo: viva la libertad..."

...el que desplegarse por vez primera en Cárdenas, la Bandera del Trágico Rojo, también fue bendecida. En el "Diccionario Geográfico- Estatístico" de Don José de Jiménez Marqués, se dice: "al hacerse la estrépita en Cárdenas en 1866, Narciso López bebinda la bandera cubana", y fueizada en la torre de la Iglesia Parroquial antigua, siendo Cura de la villa el Padre José Maria Navarro.

PERO, ADEMÁS, bueno es recordar que después de la Asamblea de Gararao, también se realizó nuestra Bandera en diversas ocasiones. En una de ellas, los cubanos desmembraron al jefe español. Conde de Balmaseda, su armadura, la bandera española no se ha vuelto a correr. Se puede proclamar que en la bandera cubana, lo ocurrido en el campamento manifiesto el 9 de Enero de 1910, la bendición de la Bandera del Trágico Rojo, de la nueva Division Bayamasa. Y le dicen al jefe español: "En el verso que siguen lo que la oiga. Nuestro infortunado al interior de la Iglesia Mayor, bajo palio. como Jefe de Estado. Allí están junta el Agüeta. Entrada Palma. Fijamente, se clava la bandera del Cato. El Padre Diego Jose Batista bendice la bandera de Yara mientras las campañas remecen su verde hoja al acero del tiempo, por sus mejillas, ruidosas lágrimas forticas, y agitadas manos. Cuando se lo aclama con estas solas palabras, pues la emoción le impide decir más: "Bayamo: viva la libertad..."

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Cuba 1970

Por MANOLO REYES

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Es hora de justicia social dice Cardinal Muñoz sobre Ecuador

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QUITO, Ecuador — Un fervoroso llamamiento a la conciencia nacional para lograr el efectivo cambio estructural y alcanzar la justicia social hace el Jefe de la Iglesia Ecuatoriana. "El Derecho primero y fundamental a los que tienen la tierra habitada, que dispone la tierra habitada, no comprendan que no sea la idea misma de una transformación que elimine la injusticia. "La religión se merece ser reconocida en todo el mundo por el Cardenal. A los seminaristas..." explica el Cardenal. A los seminaristas...

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Santa Teresa de Avila proclamada doctora

El Santo Padre al declamar la Santa Teresa de Avila como Santa Doctora de la Iglesia, ha hecho una nueva adquisición en el conjunto de héroes que han servido a la Iglesia como guías de su camino. La Santa Teresa de Avila es conocida por su vida de dedicación y servicio al Señor, y sus escritos han sido una fuente de inspiración para muchos católicos a lo largo de los siglos.

La Santa Teresa de Avila fue una religiosa y escritora española, conocida por su miseria y su dedicación al Señor. Fue una de las figuras más influyentes de la Iglesia en la Edad Media, y su trabajo ha sido vital para el desarrollo del pensamiento religioso en Europa.

La proclamación de Santa Teresa de Avila como Doctora de la Iglesia es un acto que busca reconocer su contribución a la Iglesia y a la sociedad en general. La Santa Teresa de Avila es una figura que ha ejercido una fuerte influencia en la vida de muchos católicos, y su legado perdurará para siempre.

La Santa Teresa de Avila es un ejemplo de lo que puede lograrse con dedicación y esfuerzo. Su vida ha sido un ejemplo de cómo una persona puede ser una herramienta poderosa para el bienestar de la sociedad y de la Iglesia. Su legado perdurará para siempre, y su nombre será recordado por generaciones futuras.
Urgent greater courage in denouncing injustice

School gridiron highlights

Carlson opposes easing smut laws

Many to take part in parish councils

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Pope held criticized for implementing Vatican II

By FATHER ROBERT A.
GABRIEL, C.R.

VATICAN CITY — (INS) — Vatican agencies showed unusual interest in the international meeting of theologians held in Brussels, Belgium.

Sponsored by Concilium, the enterprising multi-lingual scholarly review, it brought 300 religious experts together to discuss the theme: The Presence of the Church in the Society of Man.

The opening address was delivered by Leo-Joseph Cardinal Simonis, as head of the host diocese, while the effective steering of the program was in the hands of the key Concilium figures, including Father Edward Schillebeeckx and Father Hans Kung. That was in truth a big turnover of newsmen from many countries.

In a startling change of style, L'Osservatore Romano sent its own correspondent, and Vatican Radio Broadcast summaries of each day's program. The semi-official Vatican City media usually ignore the doings of congresses likely to be controversial.

A question asked by some: Does this mean that the L'Osservatore Romano is about to adopt a new policy and give regular coverage to "unofficial news, including events of the 'opposition'?

In the meantime, observers here are struck by signs that Concilium itself is following a new tack: its leaders, judging from their remarks and by the direction of the planned discussions, openly regard Vatican II as so completely outdated as to merit being ignored if not reversed.

Since the close of the Council, so runs the argument, society moved along so far and so rapidly that the Church is called upon to adopt entirely new approaches never envisaged by the Council.

The options at Brussels, Hans Kung is reported in the press as saying, go much beyond Vatican II. We should not be satisfied in 1970, he thinks, to apply purely and simply the conciliar texts, so much has society evolved since the Council.

And Father Yves Congar, the French Dominican, one of the really great lights of Vatican II. was quoted to much the same effect.

"The Council," he said, "is too short in relation to the dimensions of the problems that present themselves today."

Reporting and interpreting these statements, the religion editor of Le Monde of Paris, Henri Panquet, concluded in all innocence: "This is without doubt one of the major difficulties of the present post-council, which has deliberately chosen to hold to applying Vatican II."

Pope Paul VI after having been charged with dragging his feet on the Council decisions is now criticized for doing nothing but applying Vatican II.

The progressive pigeon-holding of the conciliar decrees on the part of some Catholic thinkers has been evident for some time. Their text is a statement of Cardinal Suenens, who quoted Pope Paul as saying: "The conciliar decrees are not a point of arrival but a point of departure towards new objectives."

TRIBUNES TO HONOR COLUMBUS

A variety of activities will highlight the South Florida observance in honor of Christopher Columbus in the Greater Miami area.

The color corps of the Knights of Columbus will participate in the "Mass for Shut-In's" to be televised at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, by CH-10.

Florida Chapter No. 1 of the K. of C., which includes South Florida's eight Councils, will begin during the Mass under the direction of Father John Mulligan, who is serving as chairman of K. of C. activities for the day.

At 12 noon, 12 Knights will gather in Bayfront Park to lay a wreath at monument of Columbus.

Father Edward D'Amico, past grand knight of Miami Council 1726, will be master of ceremonies.

The annual Columbus Day Cruising Regatta will be Saturday Oct. 10, and continue through Sunday with a fleet of 168 yachts.

According to Timothy J. Sullivan, president and founder of the race, this is the largest fleet of cruising boats in any Florida event and is the largest on the Eastern seaboard.

Most of the entries, he said, come from Miami, Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach Yacht Clubs.

Sullivan estimates that some 1,000 persons participate in the race.

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