All human life merits respect, Pope tells MD's

WASHINGTON — (NC) — "Every human life must be unconditionally respected," Pope Paul VI in a letter reminding Roman Catholics around the world on the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Archdiocese of Miami.

The letter said the pope was signing the letter with "the use of a priest's charge, and nothing today permits the commission's recommendations to increase the rate of sex crimes."

The resolution specifically rejected the commission's assertion that extensive research had produced no evidence that exposure to explicit sexual material would cause criminal behavior or adversely affect moral attitudes toward sex.

The resolution does not have any legal force but simply places the Senate on record in opposition to the report.

McClellan, chairman of the government operations committee which drafted legislation creating the commission in 1987, said Congress "might just as well have asked the pornographers to write this report."

He said the commission wanted to "substitute hedonism for morality" and warned that adoption of the commission's recommendations would increase the rate of sex crimes.

Voting against the resolution were: Sens. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.), Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.), George McGovern (D-S.D.), Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.) and Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio).

Abortion passes births of medical center

ALBANY — (RNS) — The Evangelist, newswise of the Diocese of Albany, published today as an editorial in a black-bordered box on Page 1:

"The Albany Medical Center Statistics (September):

Abortions: 181

"Live Births: 181"

"Albany now holds a record for abortions over every country on the face of the earth."

"Japan's rate as a world leader is recorded at one abortion per live birth."
USIA director to address newsmen here

Frank Shakespeare

PONTIFICAL Mass, commemorating the 75th anniversary of the founding of the diocese, was celebrated last Sunday at St. Edward's Church, Palm Beach, by Msgr. Jeremiah F. O'Mahoney, F.A. He is seen here entering the sanctuary preceded by Father John Delaney and Father Arthur Delaney, S.J., and Msgr. McGrenahan, Dean of the East Coast Deanery. As a pontifical apostolic, Msgr. O'Mahoney is entitled to wear the miter and the ring of a bishop while officiating.

Funeral liturgy offered for Father MacDonald

Funeral Liturgy was offered Monday at 10 a.m. for Father Alexander J. MacDonald, S.J., 83, in Gesu Church, where he had served 19 years before coming to Florida from Canada for reasons of health.

Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick presided during the funeral Mass, at which Father Gerald Carroll presided and the Brads, the principal eucharistic. There were Harold Cooper, Jesuit Provincial for Parishes, was pastor, Gesu parish; Father Robert Noia, S.J., English, SJ., pastor, Gesu parish; Father Ignatious S. J.; Father John Sweeney, S. J.; Father Michael McDonald was acting as the post organist. Msgr. O'Mahoney was ennobled to wear the miter and the ring of a bishop while officiating.

Canada, where he began his life in the priesthood 64 years ago.

He is survived by two older brother and an older sister, all of whom live in Canada.

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LANING, Mich. — Michigan's Supreme Court ruled that the state legislature properly promulgated a new law that is the first step in the parochial direction of aid to nonpublic school students and teachers.

Michigan's high court decision recognized as legally valid:

• The parents' right to send their children to either a public or nonpublic school.
• The legislature's concern to see that the quality of secular education offered in nonpublic schools.
• The legislature's awareness that continuing closures of financiallypressed nonpublic schools would aid to the public schools' financial crisis.

The court's landmark decision held that the parochial law does not conflict with either state or federal church-state prohibitions.

This formal opinion was issued three weeks after the high court announced it had upheld the law by a 4-3 ruling.

Parochial aid provides to nonpublic school students and their families the right to the education and instruction they choose in nonpublic subjects in nonpublic schools.

In a majority opinion written by Justice Thomas Kavanagh, the high court said the law meets all of the tests used by the U.S. Supreme Court in previous cases involving the question of publicly aiding private, nonpublic schools.

The court said the argument is often advanced that the U.S. Supreme Court has said that educational benefits for nonpublic schools are unconstitutional.

"The contrary is true for that court has upheld statutes providing textbooks and bus transportation for nonpublic school children, as well as released time for attendance at instruction or devotional exercises off the premises of public schools," the court said.

The only cases in which the state educational program has been ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court are those involving religious services in public schools. The majority opinion noted, "The Michigan court applied the Scheuerman test laid down by the Supreme Court in several previous cases in which the question of educational aid was considered constitutional.

The Scheuerman-Itest states that a law providing public funds for students attending church-related schools must have a "secular, non-secular purpose" and must result in "no more than an incidental benefit to religious education," the court ruled.

For education to be secular, it must promote the public welfare, the court said.

A DOVE is released by Bishop Francis J. Megraw of Brooklyn, following Mass for peace on the fifteenth anniversary of Pope Paul VI's visit to the United Nations. The proceedings were being held in Flushing Meadow Park at the site of the 1933-1934 World's Fair Pavilion. Eight hundred pounds of Bishop Mugavero urged the New world to "offer to each other the peace of Christ, to reconcile ourselves with one another." What is the future of the parish council?

By ROBERT C. BRODERICK

Five years after the close of the Second Vatican Council a sense of new hope is seen in the concerns of the Church Universal.

There is evidence that the decisive actions of the bishops' conferences. It's present in adaptations which were made by the clergy in changing times. Broadened concern and response of the Church to the new spirit of openness has increased the interest of the second council — emphasizing the growing interest. Herein lies the action is that in the evolution of new pathways to man's salvation. What is the future of the parish councils? It is difficult to make sweeping predictions, but there are evidences that the Holy Spirit is renewing the face of the earth, a continuous process. This is being done by the manner in which men, women and youth meet the challenges of our times. It is most apparent that the parish council will be a universal and world-wide necessity. The communication of ideas, the passing of matters that are the business of the faithful will be for the development of the Curia through elected delegates. It is from these diocesan pastoral councils that elected representatives will be sent to the National Pastoral Council. At still a later date, but as a universal and world-wide necessity. National Pastoral Council and an International Council of the People of God will be represented.

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These are not dreams or mere wishful-thinking. The overlapping of national and worldwide problems will bring about measures to provide man with the best means of fulfilling his involvement with the manifest will of God. Without this development and organization of the people, the Second Vatican Council will be dashed in the ground and men will be impelled to the "halls of hatred and hate." The lure of the common good through the will of men acting in hope and faith.
**Abp. Medeiros installed as head of Boston see**

By CORNELIUS BUCKLEY

**BOSTON —** An overflow congre- 

**gation of some 2,500 persons at Holy Cross** Cathedral here gave Cardinal Humberto S. Medeiros an unprecedented standing ovation at the conclusion of his address welcoming Archbishop Humberto S. Medeiros as the new spiritual leader of the Boston archdiocese.

Speaking in a voice cracked by age and thronging with emotion, the 75-year-old cleric pledged his personal support and loyalty of the clergy and laity of the archdiocese to the new archbishop.

"Whatever time is left for me; whatever pain or suffering," the cardinal said, "I offer joyfully for the Church that I have loved and tried to serve for three quarters of a century. Pray for me, as I pray for you — and God bless you all."

Among the first to rise from their pews to lead the sustained ovation were U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent and Boston Mayor Kevin White.

Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, apostolic delegate in the United States, presided at the two-hour and 15 minute installation ceremony in the presence of Cardinals Cushing, Lawrence Peter这件事的背景信息。

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JENSEN BEACH — The Learning and Resources Center of St. Joseph College here was blessed Sunday by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll who reminded the audience that a library is the nucleus of an institution of higher learning.

The dedication ceremonies were followed by a Pontifical Low Mass of thanksgiving celebrated by Archbishop Carroll in the Chapel of the college.

The Archbishop presented $5,000 to the resources center representing the students, faculty and parents gathered for the dedication ceremonies that he considered the library a most worthy endeavor.

He continued that in ancient times, the monastery always considered the library in paramount and that Swiss monks spent their lives transcribing manuscripts which they would be available to clergy, students and scholars.

POINTING out that St. Joseph College is young, Archbishop Carroll said: "It is a library in a cause we respect because "we know the significance of the library in the history of education as espoused for almost 2,000 years in the Church, we have come to dedicate this building." He added:

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More than 300 colleagues will have an opportunity to use the center, a one-story structure designed to hold 25,000 volumes in addition to the stack area. It provides seating for 100 students in carrels and tables.

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This was the conclusion made by Msgr. Alberto Giovannetti, the permanent observer to the UN, in an interview with the Vatican City daily newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano.

In the article, entitled "The Vatican's Peace Appeal," Msgr. Giovannetti said the Pope's recent message to the UN is "a beautiful anniversary" that "gets to the heart of the matter."

The Pope's message, wrote Msgr. Giovannetti, refers directly to the "real drama" of the United Nations, "the enormous gap between the sovereignty of its resolutions and the poverty of their translation into action.

"In short," Msgr. Giovannetti said, "The Vatican's Peace Appeal" represents the path that has been taken for modern civilizations to overcome the risks of peace."

Msgr. Giovannetti said: "To the French statesman who recently said that peace is important but serious to be entrusted to the hands of the politicians."

Mr. Giovannetti suggested that the Pope's message was "a beautiful anniversary" that "gets to the heart of the matter." Msgr. Giovannetti said that peace is the only expression of a papal declaration, that the Church has always supported the admission of the Holy See to the UN.

The old working document was thrown out and from laboratories emerged a lively, accurate, meaningful decision of the missions.

The outcome of the work was the realization that while missionary activity is a part of the essential mission of the Church, the concept of the missions needed to be updated. The D.M. appeal was not for the persecution of colonialism, and had to be directed. Unquestionably as they might have been, the chances of trying to force an alien culture on people, while helping them to become Christians, had to stop. It had to be adapted to native needs, so that men and women could not only be brought, but could also be taught to understand the Mass and the sacraments. The teaching of religion and even the writing of catechisms were revolutionized by modern communications media. Our missionaries today are in a good sense of the word a new breed. They make use of everything that modern science has to offer in travel and communications to bring Christ's message to the people. When they go to the people, the missionaries take with them a profound respect for local culture and traditions. Those people in emerging nations who have tasted the cup of freedom for the first time present an extraordinary opportunity for conversions.

The missionaries, however, need support. They must be helped in carrying on missionary ventures as challenging as those in the wake of Vatican II. This is even more true for PNG, promising future because of the recently adopted new apostolic constitution.

MISSION SUNDAY affords us all an opportunity to fulfill our obligation to help spread the Kingdom of Christ.
October was traditionally observed as the month of the Rosary. The remarkable theme about the Rosary is the fact that it is the prayer for everyone. The claim can hardly be questioned.

If one were to interview people in all levels of society, the one thing that would quickly jump out is that they had yet to understand something. And yet the same Rosary that is to be sung or recited in prayer, because scholars and many generations have made it their daily prayer and applied the talents to the challenge of explaining the rosary, holds it in.

Mary started this impressive lesson in the 15th century when she poured the devotion of the Rosary and the means of conquering a dangerous hero that threatened the unity of the Church. From that hour the Church observed this special devotion of Our Lady.

Particular attention at this time should be made to the many references contained in the documents of Vatican Council II urging fervent devotion to the Mother of Jesus Christ. The Constitution on the ‘Church’ is reprinted Chapter VIII, in which the Council Fathers discuss the options.

1. Introduction

Wishing in His supreme goodness and wisdom to effect the redemption of the world, when the fulness of time, God sent His Son, born of a woman, that we might receive adoption of sons. 'He for us men and for our salvation, came down from heaven, and was incarnate by the Holy Spirit and from the Virgin Mary.'

Redemption by reason of the merits of her son and united to Him, the Virgin Mary is exalted in the Church to the first place where she is acknowledged and honored as being the Mother of God entirely holy and free from all stain of sin, as though fashioned by the Holy Spirit and formed as a new mother from her, that He might in the mysteries of His flesh and in the unity of fellowship with all His saints, be worthy to be the precursor leaped with joy in the womb of his mother.

The Father of mercies willed that the incarnation of the Son of God, predestined to be the mother of His Son, so that just as a woman contributed to death, so also a woman should cheerfully hope for and receive salvation from the Lord, who confidently hope for and receive salvation from the Lord, who did not diminish His mother’s virginal integrity but sanctified it. When the Mother of God joyfully showed her forebears Son to the shepherds, and Magi. When she presented Him to the Lord in the temple in making the offering of the poor she heard Simson foretelling at the same time that her Son would be a sign of contradiction and that a sword would paralyse the mother’s soul, that out of many hearts thoughts might be revealed.

54. In the public life of Jesus, Mary makes significant appearances. This is so even at the very beginning when at the marriage feast of Cana moved with pity she brought about by her intervention the beginning of miracles. In the Mass of the rosary she is invoked through the mysteries. In the course of her son’s preaching she received the word wherever she pleased, in exalting a kingdom beyond the calculations and bonds of flesh and blood. He declared blessed those who heard and kept the word of God, as she was faithfully doing. After this manner the Blessed Virgin advanced in her pilgrimage of faith and faithfully persevered in her union with her Son into the cross, where she stood in keeping with the divine plan, grieving exceedingly with her only begotten Son, uniting herself with a maternal heart with His suffering and lovingly consenting to the immolation of this Victim which she herself had brought forth. Finally, she was by the same Jesus Christ dying on the cross as a mother to His disciple, with these words: Woman, behold your son.

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MAY AND THE ROSARY
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Robert J. Scallon, director of psychological services and research for the Archdiocese of Miami, received the Edward Astrid Memorial Award for service to the handicapped from Dale's Employ the Handicapped Committee during a dinner Thursday night at the Depot Plaza Hotel.

Scallon was cited specifically for his work in establishing the handicapped drive, in favor of restrictive measures for accepting physically disabled passengers aboard airplanes. At present, Scallon is outgoing in actions to bring the matter before a court of judgment.

In accepting the award, Scallon explained that he could not do the work he has done without having a good employer, and expressed his thanks to "Archbishop Coleman J. Carroll, Magr. R. Rastatter, Father John Nevin, and Dr. Ben J. Sheppard for giving me employment."

Secondly, Scallon said, "I do not feel that I deserve the award. I don't say that to be overly-modest, but because I firmly believe it... Anything I have achieved has been because that is what I wanted to do. I am in a wheelchair when I was 12. At the time I thought it was the end of my world." Scallon explained.

Lastly, this is not my award alone. I would like to share it with all of you, since all of you and your work have made it possible," he told the audience and the other award winners.

NAMED the outstanding handicapped worker of 1970 was Tommy Freund, handicapped six years ago, and now a member of Dade County's drafting department.

Other awards included: Dale's top rehabilitation professional, outstanding community volunteer, and outstanding employer of the handicapped. This was the ninth annual awards dinner.

**Christmas Seal needs volunteers**

Volunteers are needed by the Dade and Monroe Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association to prepare the annual Christmas Seal campaign. For information, call 377-2999.
Family enrichment courses scheduled

Seven six-week courses making up a family enrichment group will be offered at the St. Louis Family Center. 7270 SW 120th St. beginning Tuesday, Oct. 6.

Registration for the seven courses is $5 until Oct. 1. After Oct. 1, the fees are $10. A $10 registration fee is required for all courses before Oct. 1.

1. Do We Go From Here? meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, will be an exploration of the key issues of our time and how we can help to solve the problems of the world today. It will be led by Father Donald L.

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7. Church in the Modern World: the Church will discuss the Church's role in the modern world. led by Father Hurley.

For information on the classes call 238-7461. Registration for all courses is $10 and will be held Sunday. Oct. 11 during the evening.

Around the Archdiocese

BROWARD COUNTY

The annual Mass for the Prince of Wales will be the theme of a fashion show and luncheon under the auspices of the First Five Hours Cross Hospital Auxiliary at noon today. Oct. 22 at the Bel Air Hotel on Fort Lauderdale Beach. The luncheon is being made by 566-5631 or 566-5717.

"Need of Retreats" will be preached by the Rev. Michael Brown. R.C. Retreat House. Fort Lauderdale. in the sleep of an annual cycle of retreats to speakers to members of the Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Woman's Club on Sunday. Oct. 18, in the parish center.

A benefit card party will be offered by the club on Saturday. Oct. 24. at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22 in the cafeteria of Aquinas High School. More details will be served. Tickets may be obtained by calling 480-6430 or 484-6419.

Members of Nativity Guild. Hollywood. will observe their 50th anniversary during a card party. Friday. Oct. 23. at 6 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Father Reece. staff member of the Miami Circle of Good Counsel. will be the master of ceremonies.

A lunch and card party sponsored by St. George Women's Club. Fort Lauderdale. will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday. Oct. 22 in the parish hall of St. Therese. 2250 SW 26th Ave.

The St. John Paul II Mothers' Club. Church of the Little Flower. Hollywood. will sponsor a monthly card party. Thursday. Oct. 22. at 8 p.m. in the parish auditorium. 1405 St. Therese.

South Florida Scene

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Boca Raton — A five-year study on the Holy Rosary Council which should include other women who are already involved in the fall four-year course — has been undertaken by a group of women led by Sister Patsy Patterson. chairwoman of the Holy Rosary Council who will serve as chairwoman for the committee.

The committee will present five years in terms of goals, planning, management, economics and teen-aged girls.


Grant recipient is installed

Mrs. Leona Nash was installed as grand regent of Court Miami 206. Catholic Woman's Christian Auxiliary on Sunday. Oct. 18. in the school cafeteria. 7270 SW 120th St. 30th St.

The program will feature the Sacred Dance Guild of Miami, the Ladies of the Victorian Era and a singing group from Loydes Academy.

The Villa Marra Auxiliary will sponsor a day of fun and games party. Wednesday. Oct. 21. at 11 a.m. in the Sacred Dances Guild. The ladies will be at the Knights of Columbus Hall. 6711 SW 72nd Ave. North Miami.

Elected trustees were Mrs. Lena Allera and Mrs. Iris Hahn, both for three-year terms.

The retreat league of the Dominican Retreat House. Fort Lauderdale. has announced that a special Halloween ball will be held Saturday. Oct. 31. at 8:30 p.m.
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Turning this in- terms easily grasped and much more soul-satisfying what will a dollar do? Or five or 10 dollars? Based on the average housing power of a dollar in 1958 96 4 today's average dollar is worth only 75 cents. Yet even in this inflationary period, $1 from just 100 persons is sufficient to buy food for a month for the many little mouths we have to feed. Since the estim- ated Catholics in our Archdio- ese number 530,000, $1 from each family 3 3 persons per family would provide $154,000.

CRAZY to many of us, however, is lip-service, not sacrifice. It is folly there- fore, to expect everyone to be a good neighbor — a Good Sma- rian Masay, however, can and should contribute five- ten or more dollars. They are endowed with God's gifts — they should "pay back" their share to help their bro- thers and sisters in distress. Some will — some will not. Too many will feel that if they ignore the ills of the lowly, the distressed and the needy, there will be no ac- ccounting; the person sitting next to them will never know even if they deposit empty en- velopes in the basket — "Our uto" woulis't know,so it's simple to hold back the money for some frivolous lux- ury.

How wrong can they be? Their Creator — lover of his poor — knows, and He will merely ask for an account on Judgment Day!

Sraightly saying, "My dollar won't help," is like say- ing on election day. "My vote won't count," when records show that a single vote has turned the tide in many elec- tions.

WHAT will 50, 75, or 100 thousand dollars do? Look at the per-chart — and figure it out yourself. First, con- sider what those amounts of money do to do alleviate the suffering the wretchedness and the despair that God has so bounteously spared of you. The boys and girls — de- pendent and destitute — the troubled families — the unfor- tunate sorrowed mothers and their babies — the foster par- ents and adoptive parents — are the ones who merely ask that you too be a Good Samaritan once a year.

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October 16, 1978
The fad of youth worship

By FATHER ANDREW M. GREELY

For all my life as a priest I have worked in one way or another with young people. I do not think I have yet lost my ability to learn from them, which I take as the ultimate sign as to whether one should continue to work with young people or not.

I am quite interested in the present generation. I have said before, indicates that young people are for the most part very much like their parents even if they don't think they are. They are pandering to the inexperienee of youth rather than encouraging its enthusiasm and, above all, they are telling the young that uneducated emotions are as valuable as worship are really doing the voting a grave disservice. They are pandering to the inexperience of youth rather than encouraging its enthusiasm and, above all, they are telling the young that uneducated emotions are as valuable as...
Children's video programs show only minor merit

The success of "Sesame Street" last year and its current success seems to have led to a number of special series for children, with great fanfare as usual, but there will be little offered to make one believe that the networks have yet faced up to the full reality of children's broadcasting as stated in their own Television Code. And it's an even finer cliche to suggest that the networks have ever considered their full capacity in developing children's programs in ways that reach beyond the minimum requirements of the code.

Indeed there seems to be little relief from the paltry situation comedies and melodramas in the early evening hours, and the 13 hours of cartoons on Saturday mornings have not been much brightened by CBS's minidocumentaries or NBC's phone spots, although these are a positive step.

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Sports highlights

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Ratings of Movies On TV This Week

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The NFL TODAY - Heads of five teams scheduled to begin at 1:00 p.m. Games to be presented, depending on region are Atlanta Falcons, at Denver Broncos; Dallas Cowboys at Minnesota Vikings; Detroit Lions at Cleveland Browns; Los Angeles Rams at Green Bay Packers; New Orleans Saints at San Francisco Forty-Niners; New York Giants at Boston Patriots; and St. Louis Cardinals at Philadelphia Eagles. (CBS) Sunday, Oct. 19 at 1:00 p.m. WPIT MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL Washington Redskins at Oakland Raiders (ABC).
Gripping film about a boy, a falcon and human longing for freedom

Excepting the recent "My Side of the Mountain" and "Run Wild, Run Free," films about children's attachments to animals have rarely been significant achievements.

What is immediately remarkable, therefore, about "Kes" is the British film since "If..." and perhaps the best film ever made about industrial England.

Hopefully, American audiences, too, will recognizes that beyond the surface complications of the plot, "Kes" is indeed a strong and honest film about the longings of the human spirit for freedom.

Kenneth Loach, whose first movie feature after British TV career was "Poor Cow," has set this small, classically dramatic Yorkshire footing-top.

"Kes," adapted by Barry Hines, Loach and producer Tony Garnett from a play by "Kes" (adapted from Melvyn Eave), is the story of Billy Casper, a sullen, independent, unhappy petty thief from a large family largely forgotten man with his mum, bullying brother, teachers and fellow boys.

Billy's future after technical school is peremptorily communicated to the dreary town and the horizons of a working class society which spends its daylight hours in the pits and Saturday nights at a country town's THEE boy's life is momentarily given by his experience in training a kestrel, a European falcon, which he feeds in a nest on a nearly farm.

"Kes" is distinguished from a number of films with similar plots by its single-minded attention to the day-by-day life of the younger and his magnificently dramatized relationship with the falcon.

Already, the background of a training life we watch, through the eyes of the boy, as the bird emerges to become Billy's one link with the life of soaring freedom: this life of wild, shrewd, natural instinct that can be trained but not tarned.

In a way that few such films do, "Kes" keeps its emphasis on the human being rather than the animal and the boy's relationship with the falcon takes on a symbol of liberation from his unimaginative schooling and his bleak future.

"Kes" is a perfectly directed and acted as its two principals, Gene Hackman and Paul Vuturo. Use of a modern day parable illustrates world and the challenge of Christian living.

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Pope Paul VI has said over and over again that peace will only come through development. This does not mean simply material or economic progress, but that full development which reaches the depths of motives, attitudes, aspirations and beliefs.

Christians are called to be "Peacemakers"... and shall be called sons of God. (Mt. 5:9) Their response to the modern world — their commitment to Christ today, means commitment to Christ's Missions.

The missionary is committed to the development of the whole man. The missionary must feed the body as well as the soul. But he cannot accomplish this task alone; he needs our backing and our support.

The Church appeals to each Catholic in the world on Mission Sunday, Oct. 18.

Your personal response is needed! Your generous sacrifice is vital, particularly today when sacrifice is most difficult. Your support, according to your means, is a contribution which serves and saves the world.

Missionaries give their lives in service and salvation. They ask that you give too. Don't close your heart to them and the world.

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith needs your help on Mission Sunday, and every other day of the year.

You, and only you, can respond to this request made upon your love — for the love of God.
The second coming and the antichrist

By FATHER WALTER M. ABBOTT, S.J.

Please read the two short letters of the New Testament that are attributed to the apostle Paul. These letters are known as the Thessalonians and Paul's Second Letter to the Thessalonians.

These two epistles are generally regarded as the earliest epistles of the New Testament, although, as Father Abbott points out, the First Letter from James as the earliest one and you will know that I am speaking with authority.

These two epistles, it is also generally agreed, were written by St. Paul, and therefore, as Father Abbott states, are important documents that we have.

WE LEARN a number of interesting things from these early letters, including Paul's love of the Church and his joy in the Christian faith. He has been called a "complete surrender to God," because he was willing to give up everything for his faith.

From the point of view of development of doctrine in the Church, therefore, we are dealing with some of the most important documents that we have.

WE SEE the grace and the love which God has for the Church. He wants the Church to be the embodiment of the true Christ and the true Bible.

None especially 1:1 in the first letter.

"For we believe in our God and Father. In the first century, the Christian Church was called the "true Church and the "true Christian Church." In the second century, the Christian Church was called the "true Church and the "true Christian Church." In the third century, the Christian Church was called the "true Church and the "true Christian Church." In the fourth century, the Christian Church was called the "true Church and the "true Christian Church."

When you have read the two letters, however, you will agree that for the Thessalonians the main point of interest is the time of the second coming of the Lord.

When you read 1:9-10, 4:13-18, and 1:1-12, you can see that the Christians in the city of Thessalonica were expecting that Jesus would return to judge the living and the dead very soon. They were waiting for the end of time to come soon because they had been persecuted by the Romans.

For many years, scripture scholars have been arguing whether the Apostles and other preaching activities were continuing or not. Jesus had died and was raised to life, but some people still believed in the second coming of Jesus.

Jews, who had been giving the new Christians so much trouble, were now themselves being persecuted by the Roman Empire. The reasons for this are not clear, but it is possible that the first letter to the Thessalonians was composed. That fact, it is agreed, indicated to Paul the immediacy of the end and therefore the speed of the coming of Jesus.

Today, however, scholars generally hold that in these two letters to the Thessalonians there is no constant and consistent teaching about the second coming of Jesus.

After the second coming, I think most people would agree, there are interesting things in these two letters that we learn about and some wonderful things about Jesus that are emphasized.

By MSGR. JOHN G. CHATAM

Ezekiel was both a priest and a prophet. In one of his few strictly personal references, he speaks of the death of his wife: "Also the word of the Lord came to me... I am about to take the delight of your eyes away from you at one stroke... and at evening my wife died." (Ezek. 24.18-19).

One theory holds that Ezekiel conducted two ministries, one in Jerusalem and one in Babylon. However, it is generally held that he was taken to Babylon in the first deportation, which took place, as we have seen, in 597 B.C., and that he spent the rest of his life there among the exiles in a single visionary period of 28 years. The remainder of the book, they think, represents expansion and commentary by others.

The chief point of reference in his prophetic career was the destruction of Jerusalem in 587 B.C. The result of the sins of the people. At the same time, the doctrine of personality responsibility is emphasized in Ezekiel.

Chapter 34 speaks of the sins of the shepherds of Israel, and Yahweh prophesies to the prophet that he will be their shepherd. There is a notable similarity between this promise and Christ's reference to himself as the good shepherd in St. John's Gospel (ch. 10).

Ezekiel was a visionary, and the book is built around a series of visions, dated by year, month and day. These dates cannot be specified a point from which the event is made.

In the book, Yahweh addresses Ezekiel 92 times as "son of man." In Ezekiel, this was a non-messianic title of address which emphasized dependence, creatorehood, humanity.

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The prophetic books IV

CONNECTED with warnings, spoken in the apocalyptic genre, used also by Isaiah, Zechariah, Joel and Daniel, and, in the New Testament, by John in the Book of Revelation.

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By Father Carl J. Pfeifer, S.J.

The Trinity today--a need for more than silence

To be sure, it could have been either. But to Christians of the fourth century it was just the opposite. Saint Athanasius is a good example. For him, suffering, persecution and exile were far preferable to being mistaken or even merely silent on such an issue. He would consider the matter so important that he might lose his life. He saw a direct connection between what one believes of Jesus Christ or the Holy Spirit and the way one is to conduct himself as a Christian. Whether he was truly God makes a great deal of difference in determining the bold or claim they have on man's existence or life-style.

More technically, relating the Lord Jesus and the Holy Spirit to the Father as creational themes to their Creator would amount to a denial of the salvific character the New Testament proclaims of all three.

What one confesses in believing affects the faith one lives. Words make a difference for better or worse.

As is the case where only human beings are involved, with man as relation to the Father, Christ, and the Holy Spirit, one can describe his relation with each so deftly that loving it fully becomes well-nigh impossible.

It was to this need for a development in the exegesis of Christian faith that the Councils of Nicaea and later in the same century that of First Constantinople responded.

To an existing profession of faith just enough was added to make it clear that the Son and Holy Spirit are on God the Father's side of the definitions between Creator and creatures. This was indeed a development of the technical notion of creaturehood was not the same as the divine nature of Jesus. This may be illustrated in a way that would stand out in the Nicene-Constantinopolitan Creed. The change occurred when Christian faith in the Trinity came to know the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit as persons--Father, Son and Holy Spirit. The former is a need for more than silence.
Papal infallibility and Christian unity

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Pope Paul has said that the papacy is the greatest single obstacle to Christian unity.

The topic is admittedly so formidable that most of us have been reluctant to tackle it seriously in formal dialogue. A few Anglican leaders have spoken in praise of the papacy but their concept of the papacy is something less than the traditional Roman Catholic concept.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, two years ago, suggested the Pope be recognized as "first among equals." Bishop Kilmur Myers of San Francisco proposed that the General Assembly of the World Council of Churches be held in Rome in 1968 with Pope Paul presiding.

An Anglican scholar, Frederick Graft, has held that the papacy is a providentially guided historical development but not a development based on Scripture.

At a meeting with some American naval chaplains recently, we discussed the ecumenical movement in general, the great majority of the chaplains being Protestant.

We dealt with interchurch, mixed marriage, development of doctrine and various other ecumenical problems, finally getting down to the theory question of the papacy.

The Protestant chaplains, at least the American Lutherans, had no great difficulty with the basic concept of a single leader of a great united Christian Church. As Pope like Jesus, it would be no problem for them.

When it came to the matter of papal infallibility, however, the Catholic concept of the papacy took on a different light.

A number of the Protestants were profoundly disturbed by the concept of a papal statement that is irrefutable. A few said that even the Church itself is infallible and that it is conceivable at least in theory that the Church could reverse a papal statement on some basic teachings it now holds.

If they held that their Church could conceivably reverse its teaching on the Incarnation, Redemption and Resurrection, they were of course consistent and logical in denying that any church leader could be infallible.

However even those Protestants who claim that the Church itself is infallible refuse to believe that one man can be infallible.

Pope Paul was certainly correct therefore in saying that the papacy (because of papal infallibility) is the greatest obstacle on the road to Christian unity.

In 1966, Douglas Horton, dean of the Protestant observers at Vatican II, expressed his question of papal infallibility: "He put into the hands of the irresponsible few the responsibility of groups who will be entering into dialogue with one another across ecclesiastical lines."

Four years have passed since 1966 and, as far as I have been able to learn, official dialogue groups have been passively reluctant to take up the topic for discussion.

Probably most ecumenists feel that such discussions would only spawn a controversy that would create bitter feelings and end up as an impasse. Maybe they are right; maybe a full airing of the question of papal infallibility would amount to "prejudging the future implications of the Space" since the time does not seem to be ripe for such a discussion.

I don't think the Protestant's hopes will be extended by recent press dispatches on infallibility, but perhaps events in the future will cause them to question the infallibility simply means infallibility or that is, that the Church will survive even in spite of errors in "infallible papal teachings."

While we await a fulsome-digested dialogue on papal infallibility, perhaps we could spend some time on the question: what does a Catholic and what does a Protestant mean when they speak of the infallibility of the Church?

...Substituting for Mary, George G. Higgins this week as author of the following column is Father P. David Fung, director of communications of the USC Task Force on Urban Problems.

The formidable Rosemary Reuther has written an arresting study of the relationship between Christianity and Social Change ("The Radical Christian" Harper and Row).

In discussing the contributions of the "Social Gospel" movement of American Protestantism, she mentioned its main weakness as well.

She mentioned the place that while the publicizing of the exploitation of the worker was "graphic and realistic, the proposed solutions tended to be paternalistic and unrealistic in their limitations of imagination of many Social churchmen."

BELLOW OLYMPUS By Interland

"A new truce and peace proposed — Whoopee!"

GI holiday appeal made

WASHINGTON (IN) — Officials of the Military Order of the Purple Heart here have asked churches, religious groups and private citizens to join in an effort to send Christmas cards and gifts to patients in military hospi- tals and to servicemen in Vietnam.

Designated Operation Holiday, the campaign is aimed at cheering up wounded soldiers and others who won't get home for the holidays.

It also seeks to supply soldiers with small hard-to-get gifts items, such as paperback books, ballpoint pens and toilet articles.

The Military Order of the Purple Heart is a service organization devoted to the welfare of military personnel who have been wounded in combat. It takes its name from the nation's oldest decora- tion, the Purple Heart, first awarded to a wounded soldier by George Washington.

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Pope assails drift to a code based on permissiveness 

Pope Paul VI has warned that there is a growing tendency to set aside the existing moral order in favor of a morality based on permissiveness or contestation, rebellion, revolution and with a single tendency: bring about change, without clearly realizing how this is done.

The Holy Father's statement to the Backward Church prescind from superior and objective moral norms.

To judge what is permissible, he continued, men must discern if the action of the vigor of self-control and the respect for others, to the situation could mean justifying opportunism, which immediately responds with the usual attitudes of protest, capacity.

The Pope warned against two oversimplifications which, he said, "undermine moral order." These, he said, are "progressive permissiveness" and the concept that "behavior should be guided by the circumstances." To judge what is permissible, he continued, men must decide if the situation does not result in canceling out the notion of good and evil. If it does not deprive the human personality of the vigor of self-control and the respect for others.

Pope Paul VI added that "circumstances certainly condition human action," but he said that "this action cannot be presided over by superior and objective moral norms."

He said that "to limit the guiding judgment of action to the situation could mean justifying opportunism, insincerity and cowardice." 

DO THE CHRIST- LIKE THING

The Holy Father's Mission Aid to the Oriental Church

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Through no fault of their own, thousands of innocent victims in Jordan are trying to pull through together. Hungry boys search crevices of food. Little girls look through rubble in search of food. Some boil water for their loved ones. Cripples plead for clothes; the wounded, bandages; and the old, a roof to cover their heads. It goes without saying that during the aftermath of such a terrible catastrophe, victims suffer tremendously, as they attempt to pick up the pieces of their broken lives.

These events are profoundly grateful for what you are doing for them. Prayers for the safety of this group and EACH OF US ALL Americans Catholics are doing for them.

Pocket chalice used for Mas- 

Worcester, England - (NC) A tiny chalice, small enough to be hidden in a coat pocket, was used by Auxiliary Bishop Anthony Francis Joseph Emery of Burnham, when he administered Mass during the annual Martyrs' Walk here.

The chalice was a relic of the 16th century and was first used in Westminster Abbey.

Gospel

...You know that an ruler lord it over them, with authority. This is not it who wants to be great among men, but he who is service, and to give his life as a

The meekness of Christ

By Father John T. Cator

On their journey to Capharum, the Apostles were arguing among themselves about the question of precedence.

Peter had already been appointed as the rock or cornerstone on which the Church would be built, and there was this obvious concern about the mutual relations between the disciples of Christ.

Keep in mind that the question they pose is not directly concerned with the degree of reward to be received in heaven - it concerns itself with the question of the various degrees of earthly dignity among the clergy.

They were even afraid to mention the topic to Our Lord. But he could read their thoughts and He answered their question.

Funeral liturgy offered for mother of pastor

The Funeral Liturgy was offered Monday at 8 p.m. for Mrs. Marie Paul, mother of Father Ronald J. Paul, pastor of Annunciation Church, West Hollidaysburg.

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Rosary parish: Pennrose


A special Mass was offered for the soul of Marie Paul, the mother of Father Paul, pastor of Annunciation Church.

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Her name was Mary's Cathedral parish.

She was born in Erie, Pa., and her son, Father Paulak, pastor. Services were arranged by Lighthouse Funeral Home.

He was the son of Marie Paulak, and His 2nd cousin.

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Her name was John Donnelly, pastor.
Junior queen prelims Nov. 6

Girls between the ages of 12 and 14 are eligible to enter the preliminary competition for the Junior Orange Bowl Queen of Youth. The preliminary contest will be presented Nov. 6 and the winner will be announced Nov. 28 to select the girl who will be presented Nov. 5 and serve as the school's Junior Orange Bowl Queen of Youth.

— which is available from any City of Miami park or from the Recreation Division, P.O. Box 796, Miami, 33133.

Entry deadline is Nov. 4.

Squires' circle installs officers

Our Lady of Good Counsel Circle 1232 of the Columbian Squires installed new officers recently in a ceremony conducted by Council Chancellor Rocco Arangio.

Chiefl mower Steve Hagerty is serving his second consecutive term. Other officers are Dean Dilaria, council president, squire; Jack Wright, antasy; Bill Boole, junior counselor; Don Tyrors, marshal and Karl Karch, steward.

Boosters' club plans barbecue

Archbishop Curley High School Booster Club will present its third annual barbecue chicken dinner, Sunday, Oct. 18, from noon to 6 p.m., on the grounds of the school.

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Teams eyedistrict titles

By JACK HOUGHTELLING

St. Thomas more than likely is a week closer to a district title, but doesn't quite want to beat around the bush about it.

"We realize we have the potential to be number one," said St. Thomas coach John O'Dwyer, "but we're also fully aware that we're heading in the right direction."

The Raiders have looked toward the district playoffs and are preparing for the upcoming games against West Palm Beach Country Day and Port St. Lucie's St. Mary's.

St. Thomas defeated Port St. Lucie 20-7 last week to move to 2-0 in Class A-7, and the Raiders will look to keep the momentum going against their next opponent.

"We're ready for the challenge," O'Dwyer said. "We've been preparing for this game for weeks and we're excited to get on the field."
At heart of pornography dispute

Moral norms be upheld by law?

By JOHN MAHER

At the heart of the controversy over the report of the President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, are disagreements over the discipline or theoretical system dealing with what is good and bad in human conduct.

It is beyond doubt that commercialized pornography and obscenity have an exploitative, dehumanizing effect. They are moral hazards in so far as they tend to debasement of the human spirit.

It is beyond question that these actions are moral and beneficial has not been shown. Exposure to or use of explicit sexual materials play a part in the commercial exploitation of sex.

The cardinal went on to recommend effective legislation for controlling the commerce of exploitation.

Legislatures passed laws making crimes: homosexual acts, promiscuity, adultery, fornication, and the like, and in this area of obscenity produced for the sale of contraceptives, and the sale or commercial display of "sexually explicit," or to use the older term, "obscene" materials. Although the agreement was that certain parts of sexual conduct were not crimes and that, if they should be made criminal has broken down, a new code, these restrictions on and beneficial has not arisen and does not seem likely to arise.

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Por GUSTAVO PENA MONTES

El Movimiento de Cursillos de Cristiandad de la Arquidiócesis de Miami alcanzará una nueva que será reflejo de su vitalidad cuando el próximo día primero de noviembre se efectúe la clausura del Cursillo Número Cien.

La ceremonia de clausura tendrá lugar en el Auditorio Municipal de Miami, en el Rayo Park, comenzando a las 8:30 p.m. del domingo primero de noviembre.

EL CURSILLO 100 se iniciará el jueves, día 29, en la Casa de Cursillos Enant, de Opa Locka, con la participación de unos cuarenta hombres.

Los Cursillos de Cristiandad fueron establecidos en la Diócesis de Miami en el año 1965 y en apenas ocho años se han efectuado 90 cursillos — de hombres, 38 de mujeres — en los que han participado cerca de 4.000 hombres y mujeres de la colonia de habla hispana de Miami.

El Movimiento de Miami, por otra parte, ha cooperado al establecimiento de cursos en otras diócesis de Estados Unidos, como las vecinas de St. Petersburg y Orlando, así como Washington, D.C., entre otras.

Varios años después de estar funcionando con éxito el Movimiento de Cursillos en español, la Arquidiócesis de Miami organizó inicialmente un cursillo con la intención de que se vieran efectuando con regularidad. En el emplazamiento, los que participaron, de la colonia de habla hispana prestaron también una considerable cooperación.

En los cursos de la comunidad católica de habla hispana, se ha llevado a cabo una escuela de catequesis que se efectúa durante las mismas fechas de los cursos de análisis, y que se efectúa con el fin de que los catecúmenos puedan seguir la formación de sus respectivos cursillos y puedan ser de ayuda para sus respectivos cursos de análisis.

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Hacia la paz por el desarrollo!

Las condiciones de pobreza que atañen a dos terceras partes de la humanidad son degradantes:
- Hombres que viven en la miseria material y espiritual.
- Niños que agonizan de hambre, desnutrición, enfermedad.
- Generación tras generación ocupando el mismo peón de acero en las calles de la India.

Aun los barrios más pobre de la Florida no se pueden comparar con la apabulladora miseria de los países del mundo subdesarrollado.

El Papa Paulo ha dicho una y otra vez que la paz sólo podrá alcanzarse a través del desarrollo. Esto no significa una simple progresión económica, sino el desarrollo pleno que se congela con la apabulladora miseria de esos países en hacinamiento como la India.

Las condiciones de pobreza son degradantes para la humanidad, son degradantes para el mundo.

La Iglesia apela a todos los cristianos del mundo en el Domingo de las Misiones (18 de Octubre). La respuesta personal de cada uno de nosotros es necesaria.

La obra de las misiones no es la oportunidad de llevar aliño material y espiritual a hombres y pueblos hambrientos del mundo.

La colecta de este domingo es una oportunidad de llevar aliño material y espiritual a hombres y pueblos que se revuelven desesperados.

Tenemos que apoyarla, son muchos los que sufren.

El Nueve Testamento llama a los cristianos "los pacificadores." al ser llamados hijos de Dios (Mt. 5:9).

El compromiso de los cristianos con el mundo es un compromiso con Cristo. En este caso, con los misiones de Cristo.

El misionero está entregado a llevar el desarrollo pleno a todos los hombres. El misionero alimenta el cuerpo y el alma. Pero no puede hacerlo por sí solo. Necesita de nuestro apoyo.

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G. P. M.

Un festival folklórico Panamericano, titulado "Nuestra América Musical" se presentará mañana sábado y el domingo, días 17 y 18, a las 8:30 p.m. en el Auditorio Parroquial de San Juan Bosco, con la cooperación de artistas reconocidos, bajo la dirección artística de Juan Bag. En la composición gráfica dos aspectos de las sones...
Advierten nuevamente contra gastos excesivos para reclamar familiares de España.

"NINGÚN extranjero debe gastar su dinero en coches "afiditivos" para hacerse amigo de familiares de España.

La adveritia tiene una declaración a The Voice el director de la Oficina Católica de Migración de España para reclamar a ciudadanos que se hayan acercado a sus sedes por esos gastos y "lo más lamentable, a esos muchos casos, después de gastarles más de cien dólares en esos documentos, resulta que están mal hechos y no son aceptados por el consulado de E.U.

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4. (Cada refugiado al llegar a España es elegible para recibir ropa, atención médica, hospitalización si es necesario, así como dos comidas diarias en el comedor del "Auxilio Social", sin pagar un centavo. Gastos de renta, así como de transporte en Madrid, y otros gastos han de ser cubiertos por el emigrante.

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1. Debe conocer toda la información personal de cada emigrante en España.

2. La lista completa del Affidavit debe ser firmado por el Pastor (por guión de la Parroquia del sponsor persona responsable).

3. Los documentos deben ser firmados por Ud. (persona responsable) antes de ser regresados a esta oficina.

4. El Affidavit debe de ser aprobado por esta oficina y la copia que le pertenece a Ud. le devolverá para que la misma la envíe a la Embajada de Cuba a nombre de su padre o hijo. La copia de Ud. debe ser enviada directamente al Padre Angel Gonzalez, Director de la Comisión Católica de Migración de España.

5. Los Affidavits que sean acercados en esta oficina para emigrantes en España requieren que los mismos vengan dentro de los lunes a las 5 p.m. que lleguen a España. No hay excepciones en este sentido. Por tanto no es permitido que se quedan en ciudad ni se dirijan a otra oficina.

6. Información sobre el Transporte:

1. Los vuelos CHARTER son arreglados a un precio poco económico para el emigrante.

2. Muy importante que los interesados den cuenta de la dirección de la Embajada de Cuba en España (Catholic Welfare Bureau).

3. (Los interesa que los interesados sean conocidos por el Visado de Entrada a España.

4. Los interesados que se encuentren en España y desean que los vuelos (CHARTER) son arreglados para un precio mayor económico para el emigrante.

5. Aviso: Muchas personas se quedan en España.

6. Ofertas privadas de trabajo (por medio de cartas, etc.) NO SEAN ACEPTADAS. SOLAMENTE los trabajos que sean aprobados por el Departamento de Labor serán aceptados.


8. Oficinas de Trabajo en España:

1. Oficina del Programa Cubano del Catholic Welfare.

9. (Es importante que Ud. presente todo problema o pregunta sobre la migración a los Estados Unidos de un ciudadano de Cuba, para ayudar a la persona en su dificultad.

♂ ORACION DE LOS FIELES (DOMINGO DE OCTUBRE) (18 DE OCTUBRE)

CELEBRANTE: Padre Toldosoren: Concedemos la gracia de la visión por medio de todos los ojos de este mundo y ayudar a los bienes materiales como piedad hacia la humanidad.

1. El pueblo resuena a las oraciones de hoy en "Echadores de Señor".

2. Que nos reconozca, en su ayuda nuestra, nuestro soledad, en su bendición nos nos acerquen.

♂ Misas Dominicales En Español

Catedral de Miami, 2 Ave. y 75 St. N. W. 7:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12:30, 5 p.m.

St. Agnes, Key Biscayne Ave. 10:30 a.m., 1:30, 7 p.m.

St. John Bosco, Flagler 1:30 p.m.

St. Michael, 283 W. Flarg1er, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

St. Kieran, 118 N.E. 25 St., 5:30 p.m.

St. Philip Benzoni, Belle Glade 12 a.m.

St. Mary, Pahokee 9 a.m.

St. Mary, West Palm Beach 7 a.m.

St. AGNES, Key Biscayne Ave. 12:30 p.m.

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The Blessed Mother and the Rosary

CONTINUOUS RECOMMENDATION


The Blessed Virgin is not a church official, the bishop or any individual priest. She is in a sense a representation of the Holy Spirit. She is the image of the second person of the Trinity, Jesus Christ, and the image of the Mother of God, the Blessed Virgin Mary. She is the Mother of God, the Mediatrix of all graces, the Mother of all the elect, and the Mediatrix of all salvations.

By her maternal charity, she cares for the salvation of all men. She is the intercessor of the whole human race, the saviour of the world, the Mediatrix of all graces, the Mother of God, the Mediatrix of all salvations.

Each and all of these terms are set forth in this dogmatic constitution not with the approval of the Council Fathers. And we by the apostolic power given us by Christ together with the Venerable Fathers in the Holy Spirit, approve, decree and establish and make known what has been thus decided as the Council be promulgated for the glory of God and the salvation of men.

Holy and Undivided Trinity...
LaSail. Donations gratefully accepted. Piano wanted - Immaculate. See or send hand considered. Accept. 377-2334 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and weekends.

213 Little Neck Pkwy.

11. Child Care

CHILD CARE

For temporary help in your home. Babysitting same day. 8-11 a.m., 1-5 p.m. $3.50, 8-11 p.m. $4.25. Call 651-7127.

12. Miscellaneous For Sale

300 Antiques

Victorian dolls - love seats, chairs, tables, hand finished, antique factory. Formerly Grace Furniture. 940-2731. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

42 Misc. Nettance Sale For Sale

1 Coffee table with 2 end tables. New. List $68. Call 654-4543

Paperbacks for 60¢ or 10 for $6 with trade. Records $3 to $10. 1 1/2 to 2 1/4 fully furnished. 303 N.E. 13 St. Miami

219. Help Wanted -- Female

KELLY GIRL 52-6111

MIAMI'S FIRST NAME RECOGNITION PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

17. Help Wanted -- Female

Companions to live in with elderly parents. Prefer Spanish speaker. 728-0777

18. Help Wanted -- Male

Maintenance man wanted for modern residence. Must have some knowledge of painting and cleaning. Good salary with benefits for qualified individual. Call The Voice, Box 121, 351 Northwest Miami Blvd., Miami, 33137. 351-2102.

Wanted - yardmen to move, prune, strap, haul and trees. Call 561-1166.

PET SHIPPIING CRATE

WANTED: Large dog crate, at least 4 x 2 x 4 ft. $20. Call 442-4550. All 9 a.m. and weekends.

421 Oil Paintings

Original oil paintings by Europe's finest artists, all sizes from $150 to $500. priced 50% below market value.

GREAT WALL GALLERIES

940-6731

19. Musical Instruments

Ludwig drum set complete. $275. Phone after 5 P.M. for same day delivery.

20. A Tool Rental

Over 100, Low Rent Tools Offered. 90 days free use. 114 NW 7 Ave. Miami 33137.

21. Air Conditioning

Must sell all air size air-conditioners. $395. 211 S.E. 12 St. Miami 33131.

60 Apartments For Rent

237 N.E. 2 St. Near Gens Farm area. $150. 2 bedroom apartment. Utilities included. 305-6550.

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3 bedroom, large Fla. room. Near bus, school, shopping. $20,000. 937-8591.

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RELAX AFTER A HARD DAY'S WORK IN YOUR PRIVATE ROOM AT BEACH HOUSE" 8355 Miami Pkwy. 24 hours service.

52. Miscellaneous For Sale

Small farm garage for $3, sold 1200 S.W. 358th St. Hialeah, 305-230-7777.

60 Apartments Wanted

Small semi-retired and apartment will work in or for free rent for 1 bedroom apartment. 755-8066

69 Rooms For Rent

Private room and bath. Hurry, rooms are taken from $60 to $90. 625-9555. 404-4545.

71 Business & Investment

Entertainer wants his own place to do his thing. See or send resume before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 963-6226 or 442-8360.

72 Late For Sale

Near St. Kevin's. 198. 11 x 9 ft. $20. 5 bedroom. PILLER REALTY 322-3131

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MIDWAY MALL STORE ONLY

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Support pantyhose in sizes S, M, L, XL. Flows. If per. 1.59
Causal or dressy handbags in chintz patterns, plastics. Comp. $0

Funky looking dog collars in gold, velvet, more. Regularly $2.59
Leather wallets, franc purses. more for her. Regularly $2-52
R-1-un hair spray provid. Provides soft hold. Drug. Regularly 99c
Balimacar all weather coats. 4 fashion colors. Comp. Reg. 15.69
Nylons treat shift gams and baby dolls in sizes S,M,L. Regularly 7.59
Famous brass, white and colors. A, B, C cups. Pre-ticketed at 4.50-$5
Stretch spiderweb bikinis. S,M,L. Foundations. Pre-ticketed at $3
Support pantyhose in sizes S, M, L, XL. Stores. Coming.


Exciting stretch wig buy. Many styles. Wigs. Regularly $25-30
1 hour tape for cassette recorder. Richards Camera Special. For $1
Children's canvas shoes. Slight flaws. If perfect 3.99
Top maker men's casual shoes. Regularly 13.99
Tropical weight polyester-wool suits for men. Special purchase

Dresses. Reg. 2.99-3.99

Misses' formal chiffon dresses in sizes S, M, L. Regularly 6.99

Misses' comfortable shrugs. S, M, L, XL. Budget dresses. Reg. $2.99

Past tops in scoop and V-neck styles. 8-16. Sports-wear. Comp. $10

Missy, 1/2 sizes, jr. dresses. 5-13, 10-20, 14 1/2-22 1/2
Town Cozswrels & Jr. World. Comp $12.50-$25

Short sleeve nylon tops, 34-40. Cotton jeans 8-16.
Compares 5.49-9.99

Famous polyester sample dresses. Budget dresses. Reg. $2.50-$28

No-iron dress shirts, cuff links by famous makers. Reg. 5.50-7.50 ea

Girl's cute style school dresses. Sizes 7-12. Reg. $7.58

Men's better knit shirts. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Regularly $10.99

Men's famous full fashioned sweaters. S,M,L,XL. Reg. $18-273

Boys' school of shirts, swim and beach wear. 8-20. Pre-ticketed 5-9-12

Boys' sweaters and nylon jackets. 8-20. Pre-ticketed 5-9-12

No-iron dress shirts, cuff links by famous makers. Regularly 5.50-7.50 ea

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