For 4th time, abortion bills go to legislature

Legislation on various subjects and of special interest to members of the Church in Florida has been pre-filed in the House of Representatives and the Senate and will be considered during the upcoming session of the Florida Legislature.

For the fourth consecutive session, bills to liberalize Florida’s abortion laws have already been filed in both houses of the legislature by Rep. Mike Mears and Maxine Baker and by Sens. Henry Saylor and C.S. Baxter. During the sessions of 1967, 1969 and 1970, several bills to change the existing laws which provide for abortion only when the life of the mother is endangered, were defeated.

In addition, measures have been introduced by Rep. Walter Sackett to “provide procedure for electing death with dignity” and to require a test for gonorrhea before issuance of marriage licenses. Rep. Sackett has also proposed a bill which would create a state board of marriage counselors.

Other measures would institute the Florida Uniform Marriage and Divorce Act, establish a state policy on alimony, and update terminology in divorce proceedings.

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By RICHARD M. M. MCCONNELL
WASHINGTON, DC — Pope Paul VI — warning that many Catholics are troubled in their faith by ambiguities, uncertainties and doubt — has called on the world’s bishops to reaffirm authentic Christian teaching.

In a statement released simultaneously here and at the Vatican Jan. 5, Pope Paul stressed that 1971, “the year of the faith” in its fullness and to proclaim the essential doctrines of Catholicism.

The Pope’s 4,600-word apostolic exhortation, dated Dec. 31, 1970, and addressed “to all the bishops in peace and communion with the Apostolic See,” was issued to mark the fifth anniversary of the close of the Second Vatican Council. It was released in the United States by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Reminding the bishops of their “grave and urgent duty” to proclaim the faith, the Pope cited:

— The trinitarian and Christological dogmas, the mystery of the Eucharist and the Real Presence, the Church as the institution of salvation, temporarily ministry in the midst of the people of God, the value of prayer and the sacraments, and the moral requirements. Concerning, for instance, the indissolubility of marriage or respect for life.

Emphasis on the indispensability of marriage and respect for life apparently reflects growing public concern over increasing world-wide acceptance of divorce and abortion.

Pope Paul has harshly criticized relaxation of abortion laws around the world and has frequently attacked Italy’s recent legalization of divorce, a legalization that followed vigorous Vatican opposition.

The papal message outlined two trends affecting contemporary Christianity: one in the face of attacks on traditional teaching and a tendency to reorient religion from science rather than from revelation.

While silence gradually obscures certain fundamental mysteries of Christianity, we see manifestations of a tendency to undermine psychological and sociological data a Christian cut out from the modern tradition which links it to the faith of the apostles and to the tendency to explain a

The possible dream

of his unhappy

youth is that he will over-

come his drug habit

at St. Luke Metha-

done Center operated under

the sponsorship of

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In the area of education, bills have been introduced to provide for partial tuition payments to teachers and administrators, taking college courses to improve professional competence, and to prohibit the assignment of pupils — recognizing the right of religious educational institutions to select pupils.

Two measures introduced in the House would provide exemption from municipal utility taxes for churches and exempt religious and charitable institutions and nonprofit hospitals from municipal utility taxes.

OTHER measures would require regular mass media vaccination for children entering first grade, would provide for regulation of child-care facilities by the State Board of Health, require public and private school buses to be equipped with seat safety belts, give juvenile courts power to commit dependent or delinquent youth to licensed child-caring institutions.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 26
Priests to hold a closed retreat

NORTH PALM BEACH — Priests in the Archdiocese of Miami will participate in a traditional closed retreat at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House from Monday to Friday, Jan. 11.

Msgr. Jeremiah P. Ma- bony, P.A., pastor, St. Edward Church, Palm Beach, will serve as moderator of the conference which will be conved by Father David Rice, C.P., assistant retreat director for the Province of the Clerics of St. Viator.

Funeral rites held for Father Williams

BOCA RATON — Funeral services were held in Chicago for Father Francis T. Williams who died of cancer on Dec. 23. He was 72 years old. He had been a member of the archdiocesan clergy for many years.

The funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday in St. John’s Parish Church for the priest, who had been a member of the archdiocesan clergy for many years.

Funeral liturgy offered for a sister of priest

The funeral liturgy was concelebrated Monday in St. Louis Church for Mrs. Teresa H. Fjellman, a sister of the late Father Thomas J. Fjellman.

What You’re Worth Is What You Save, Not The Million You Made.
ROME — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has encouraged people of all nations to demand of their leaders effective protection against the horrors of war.

He chose a working-class congregation in Rome on the occasion of the feast of St. Jan. 1, the day he has set aside for world prayers for peace.

The Pope told the workers who make up the parish of San Felice of Casteltaldo on the outskirts of Rome that in order to make such a claim upon those who rule, they must be prepared to celebrate this day of peace, "he declared.

EARLIER On New Year's Day he told those at the Vatican's Paul VI's Square that he felt recent acts of ч.55.5 violence were "an attempt to alter an experiment in peace.

"This is a situation cowardly nor tolerance of injustice ... but a virile and magnanimous affirmation of the energies of the spirit, a victory of good over evil," the Pope said of the commutations of death senten-

ences for two Russians and six Spanish tences for two Russians and six Spanish women.

The church of San Felice on the peri-

phery of Rome is large, unspectacular and alive with darting youngsters who live in sur-

rounding walkup flats. The church was packed for the Pope's visit, with many thou-

sand more standing outside in the rain lis-

ting in the darkness to the broadcast service.

At a nearby stage set on top of two, two adults and one television camera found the large circular in the town square and use an ideal vantage point for the papal mass.

Speaking without notes and therefore without aid from a prepared text, the Pope direct and with emotion on war "which seek to make such a claim upon those who rule, to make people suffer," he said. "This is not right. This is not.

RECALLING a personal incident when he was just a child, 11 to 12, the Pope reminisced: the bombing of Rome in 1943, he remembered. We remember there was a group of young people,usician Francis France, com-

mented on events in France.

France's action avoided violent out-

breaks, experts said.

Six BASOs separatists, sentenced to death for terrorism, began their four-day-a-week hunger strike through the bars of their cell in a Bologna prison in October, the paper said.

Before Spain's head of state, Gen-

ralissimo Francisco Franco, com-

muted death sentences to those separatists, France's action avoided violent out-

breaks, experts said.

Washington — (NC) — In passing its "purchase of services" program of state aid to nonpublic schools, the Pennsylvania legislature not only enacted a law — it explained in some detail why it was doing so.

The explanation is likely to play a signifi-

cant role in the major legal case that the Pa-

n subsequently will face in seeking to inter-

dict the state program.

The introduction to the act stresses that the law was "the product of years of planning and research" and is based on "plausible evidence of the public good in view.

They said that their state faces a major educational crisis, that the services of non-

public schools are essential to help meet that crisis, and that unless the state provides some financial aid to help keep these schools in business "an intolerable added financial burden to the public would result." The facts are that the distinct potential for, without some public funds, many nonpublic schools would be forced to close. And in Pennsyl-

vania — where one out of every five elemen-

tary and secondary pupils attends such a school (one out of six of the Philadelphia metropol-

itan area) — "the outlook for public aid is that prospect is no.

So overall, the Philadelphia school system was revised: "All education in the Commonwealth (may) be improved through the purchase of services of a secular nature from Pennsylvania nonpublic schools." The fact is, most people believe that the state program is a failure.

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ARCHDIOCESE HAS MAJOR ROLE REDEEMING ADDICTS

According to the Duval County Council on Alcoholism statistics show that there are some 180,000 alcoholics in the State of Florida and it is estimated that four or five percent of each county's population are alcoholics.

A special in-service training program for professionals, including teachers, social workers, family counselors etc., will be inaugurated in March during which a new curriculum guide on alcoholism will be provided for public and parochial schools so that educators may acquaint pupils with the dangers of alcohol.

Resurgence of love seen as hope of the future

Bishop sees jailed Chavez

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — (NC) — Auxiliary Bishop Patrick Flores, who visited farm labor leader Cesar Chavez in jail before his release, said the courts are avoiding violence if they restrict the farm workers' union right to strike, picket and boycott.

The San Antonio bishop told newsmen here that he spoke to the Salinas County, Calif., jail — where Chavez was being held — because "it was my Christian duty to minster to the incarcerated."

FIVE YOUNG women from South Florida parishes were presented to the Archbishop of Miami during the annual Presentation Ball at the Indian Creek Country Club. Shown with Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll are Marie Carnivaluzi, Luisa Bossa, Patricia Lynn Benjamin, Kristen Buffone, and Sylvia Zambrana. Chaplains to the Archbishop were Father John J. Nevin and Msgr. William F. McKeever.

ARCHBISHOP SHEEN

In brotherly love, Archbishop Sheen told the audience here, noting such a "love of fellow man is growing in the world now."

Discussing the three forms of love proposed by the Greeks as "erros, philia, and agape," the prelate who is now retired and traveling on a mission said "there is bound to be some confusion." Bishop Sheen added, "Man now says I love pickles. I love God. He can not possibly mean the same thing." As an example of the confusion, Bishop Sheen said "there is bound to be some confusion," Bishop Sheen added, "Man now says I love pickles. I love God. He can not possibly mean the same thing."

Furthermore, citing contemporary interpretation of the various forms of love, "the erotic (erros) today is almost a projection of one's love into another person's. The fig leaf which hid the secret parts of man and women is Greek status has moved to the face. The person doesn't matter. The act does." He added, in many instances "this makes the intensity of an emotion compensate for a lost god or else hides the fact that life is slipping away from us."

In brotherly love, Archbishop Sheen said, "we can not afford to make a distinction between the fellow

Both fellow men who need our love. We must 'learn to put love into those people who are totally unloveable.' That shows we have learned to love."

Agape, or "unrequited love," would also be used effectively today, the Archbishop added. "To love when we are rejected is rather difficult, but the early Christians did it. Would you love your life for your worst enemy who has abused you, and lied about you?" It is often said today, he added, "anything is all right as long as we love." The Bishop said "go back and ask what kind of love is meant.

"We talk most about things we are in danger of losing them," he told the audience of five hundred gathered at the Four Arts Society on Sunday. "We talk most about love when it becomes inverted and misguided as it seems to have become today."

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FROM PAGC CONTINUED

THE VOICE

January 8, 1971
World Peace Day commemorated in the Archdiocese

Individuals must first make their peace with God before peace can be achieved in the family, the community, and throughout the world, the Archbishop of Miami told the congregation which assembled in St. Mary's Cathedral on Jan. 1 to observe the World Day of Peace sponsored annually by the Church.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll preached during Pontifical Mass as Catholics throughout South Florida joined those throughout the world in a day of prayer for world peace.

Masses for peace were also celebrated in churches and chapels of the Archdiocese.

"WHEN we talk about peace we should first examine our own consciences," the Archbishop emphasized. "Are we at peace with Almighty God, the Creator Who, while He was on this earth, gave us guidelines as to how we could and should live successfully here in this world and enjoy the eternal happiness with Him in the next?"

"We have His commandments, His example, His teachings and many sources of His grace," the Archbishop reminded the faithful. "But are we at this moment enjoying a large measure of peace with Almighty God or are we dissenting against what we know to be the will of Almighty God by reason of our sinful lives?"

"Are we striving to increase our love for Almighty God?" the Archbishop continued. "Remember that we cannot love God unless we love our neighbors. It is proven by our actions toward those who are our neighbors."

Archbishop Carroll particularly urged the congregation to ask themselves whether they are at peace with the teachings of the Church — realizing that Christ guaranteed He would be with it until the end of time — or whether they are openly or secretly of the opinion which will reject the teachings of His Church, and added that numerous problems face every individual trying to be at peace with God.

"The laws of Almighty God through the directives of His Church are available to us to provide the peace we desire or claim we desire," Archbishop Carroll reiterated.

"Where is the love of God as expressed in our love for our fellow man in so many instances as we look around the world today," the prelate continued. "Force brings about the absence of war but force does not bring peace to anyone. Look what is happening in the Middle East, in Indo-China."

Admittedly, the Archbishop pointed out, many because of their station in life can take a more active interest in helping their fellow man but "all of us can pray for peace and through our actions demonstrate how much we love God by our attitude toward our neighbor," he said, urging the faithful to strengthen their devotion to the Mother of God and seek her intercession for peace in the world.
There is no doubt that drug-abuse and addiction to alcohol are two of the major social maladies affecting our country today. Although our nation's fourth most serious health problem.

The problem of alcoholism also has its dire consequences. It has been noted that persons killed by drunken drivers numbered 160,000 during the last 10 years. One out of every two highway deaths is attributable to alcohol. It is safe to think of the many thousands who are addicted to drugs and alcohol. It is even safer to realize the anguish parents, relatives and friends undergo because of a relation with addicts.

The cause of these two sinnesses are many. The pre- prescribed remedies are varied and time-consuming. The person involved is in the hands of the hundreds. The need for the addict is more than obvious. It is urgent and necessary.

REALIZING this, the Archdiocese has been a pioneer in the county in providing services for the benefit of the drug addict.

Within the auspices of the Archdiocese there are presently three programs in operation to help drug-abusers. St. Luke's House, the John Doe Half-Way House and the Center for the Prevention of Drug Abuse.

Needless to say, these programs require financial support — support that only the people of the Archdiocese...
Vatican will sign anti-nuclear pact

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Weaponeers Vatican City will sign the treaty for non-proliferation of nuclear weapons in the near future, a step regarded as valuable in international diplomatic circles.

According to information in such circles here, the Holy See has acted at the request of a number of nations, its diplomatic circles.

The Holy See announced its intentions on Jan. 1, the day set aside by Pope Paul VI in recent years as a world day of prayer. The move is intended to show the world that the Vatican is not giving up anything at all, it is only because of Christ.

The message Christmas repeats every year is that we are of value to God only because of Christ. If the stable at Bethlehem had never housed the infant God, if the earth had never felt the transforming impact of His coming, what would our status be? What would we have to show the Eternal Judge after a lifetime of sacrifices, fruitsless efforts to fulfill our almost infinite desires for truth and love? For we have only to recall that without Christ, we remain in original sin, enemies of God, disheveled heirs of an immortal kingdom. Without Him, we are mere without a Home. We would plod on through a bitter life with the mark of death branded on our brows, without a light to console us or a shepherd to guide us or a goal to look forward to.

Unless Christ had come, the earth would be in darkness. For He is the Light of the World: it would be cold beyond description, for He came to case fire on the hearts of men. It would be barren and starving. But in the Bread that has come down from Heaven. Just as short, if the Son of God had not chosen to die in our stead, how would we have been ransomed? Not even the great of the earth can save themselves, much less others.

But there was a Bethlehem and there was a Galazy. Christ “was in the world and the world was made through him.” But despite the fact that The Son of God became man, “the world knew Him not.” Worse yet, “He came unto His own, and His own received Him not.” But all was not lost. All men were not without value to God and to themselves for “To as many as received Him, He gave them power to be the sons of God.”

THIS is the only solid asset capable of lending value to everything in life. Our scores are measured by the thoughts, words and deeds which safeguard our destiny as sons of God. With Christ, we have eternal life and citizenship in a supernatural home-land. With Him, we are stronger than the gates of hell and evils of earth. We have a sure firm step on the one path to the kingdom of God.

MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

There is light to see the way, there is strength to follow it, there is joy in the quest. All things are grist for the mill of the one united with the Savior — even pain and suffering is transformed into assets in union with the Crucified Lord.

Man is not important because of his standing in the community. He raises manliness simply because God sees in him the image of His Incarnate Son. Is not this the reason the human race has been spared annihilation despite the constant rebellion of creatures against the Creator? God is merciful because Christ pleads for our forgiveness. God is patient because man has a little time yet to be incorporated into Christ.

We must start with this foundation in taking inventory of our souls. Our lives will take a new shape from the conviction that we are all of value to God only because of the Child of Bethlehem.
An Adult Education Week sponsored by St. Dominic Church will be held nightly at 7:30 in the parish hall from Jan. 17 to Jan. 21.

Topics on the week-long agenda will include "Christian Education" taught on Jan. 17; the showing of a film, "The Detached Americans" on Jan. 18, followed by a discussion led by Father Francis Locchiaro; "Adults and Their Influence on Youth," a lecture by Father John McCormick, on Jan. 19.

A discussion devoted to the book, "To Grow Is To Change" by Gregory Baum will be held by Thomas Hyde on Jan. 20. A special program entitled "The People of God Speak" will be directed by Miss Magaly Rodriguez on Jan. 22.

Anyone interested has been invited to attend by their Angel Vinarca, O.P., pastor of St. Dominic Church.

Two-day ecumenical seminar set

BOCA RATON — An ecumenical seminar on the "Theology of Christian Unity," sponsored by the Florida Council of Churches, will be held at Marymount College, Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 18 and 19.

Father Harry McIlorney, C.S.P., a doctor of ecumenical theology from the University of Munich, will lead discussions. A study director for the Department of Faith and Order of the National Council of Churches, Dr. Michael Stemberg was a member of the Catholic Commission which last month recommended that the Church recognize the validity of Lutheran ministry and exorcism.

According to Father Jack Totty, Archdiocese of Miami Director of Campus Ministry, Apostolate, both Catholics and Protectors from various areas of Florida are expected to attend the seminar.

Those wishing to participate are advised to contact Father Totty, care of Marymount College.

Sex education topic of meeting

"Sex Education at Home and School," will be the topic of Dr. Frank J. Hildner during a meeting of the Lima Mothers Club at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 13 in the church, 2806 NE 33 Ave., Ft. Lauderdale.

A basket supper will be served. Dr. Hildner, a member of the Chicago School of Medical and Dental Surgeons, will be the moderator. The program is sponsored by the Religious Education Department of the school district.

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Both young, old blamed problems of generation gap

BY JOSEPH A. BREIG

The generation gap, if it is a sin, is a sin of omission and not of commission; of thoughtlessness and not of thought. A sin that ought to be done. Younger people are every bit as responsible for it as their elders; for they, too, are the children of a culture that is devaluing all its younger children and finger-pointing among the young.

When I was a youth, I sometimes grew weary of hearing older folks criticize the young and ask another one:

"What is the world coming to?"

I have lived because of the belief that we are not capable of communicating and finger-pointing among the young.

I would suggest, instead, that perhaps we are looking at the wrong group of young people. If we can do something to correct the problem of not communicating with the young, we can also do something to correct the problem of not being able to communicate with them.

The young people who get all the attention are the ones who are not trying to communicate with them. They don't want to be bothered with any of the same sort of complain-and-finger-pointing that the young people do to the older generation who they accuse of procrastinating and finger-pointing among the older people.

I do not want to be a part of a culture that is devaluing all its younger children and finger-pointing among the young.

 nominated for theatrical release: A-II) for an underwater agent aboard and is forced into various adventures-intrigue. Mildly diverting and supremely forgettable. (NCOMP rating for theatrical release: A-II). The Church, they complained, doesn't communicate with them; that their elders do not communicate with them; that their parents are always out somewhere partying, or absorbed in watching TV, or busy making money, or whatever.

Meanwhile, what are the younger people doing? When they aren't in class, they are reading over their books, or preparing term papers, or swimming or skating or playing ball, or dating, or going to the movies, or (God give us patience!) yammering on the telephone.

THE ONE thing the "kids" - - - - I mean the complaining youths — almost never do is to try to communicate with the older people or to find a cause of not trying to communicate with them. They don't ask open questions about what their parents are thinking or what they have been thinking. They don't ask adult people, and when they occasion to pile up a newspaper they generally look out at the comics, the sports and the movie ads.

Not long ago, a reporter for the National Catholic News Service interviewed four of the leading Catholic youth delegates attending the White House Conference on Youth.

The Church, they complained, doesn't communicate with them; that their elders do not communicate with them; that their parents are always out somewhere partying, or absorbed in watching TV, or busy making money, or whatever.

Firstly, June 11, 9 p.m. — MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE — "Is Like Film" (1967) — Cranky-faced, cool James Coburn is Flint, the reluctant super hero, here involved in a spirited espionage romp. Good example of spy-spoof genre. (NCOMP rating for theatrical release: A-II)

Secondly, June 11, 9 p.m. — MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE — "Odysseus" (1967) — Raquel Welch and Tony Franciosa, in a memorable love affair, are the action heroes, thrust their way attractively through this run-of-the-mill adventure, glad to find old friends and loathing the kids. (NCOMP rating for theatrical release: A-II) A-II)

Thirdly, June 11, 9 p.m. — WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE — "The Da: A Conspiracy to Kill" — NBC launches a weekly new feature on the newest TV film, "The Da: A Conspiracy to Kill," written and directed by Robert Conrad, William Conrad, Don Stroud, and Belinda Monte who have previously created "In the Name of the Law," a drama about a District Attorney (William Conrad) who entertains growing doubts about the guilt of a man sentenced to death in a murder case. Conrad, who once was a second baseman for the New York Giants, his subsequent re-investigation covers some strange goings-on to that effect. (NCOMP rating for theatrical release: A-II)

Fourthly, June 11, 9 p.m. — MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE — "Flamingo" (1967) — Raquel Welch and Tony Franciosa, in a memorable love affair, are the action heroes, thrust their way attractively through this run-of-the-mill adventure, glad to find old friends and loathing the kids. (NCOMP rating for theatrical release: A-II)

Fifthly, June 11, 9 p.m. — WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE — "The Da: A Conspiracy to Kill" — NBC launches a weekly new feature on the newest TV film, "The Da: A Conspiracy to Kill," written and directed by Robert Conrad, William Conrad, Don Stroud, and Belinda Monte who have previously created "In the Name of the Law," a drama about a District Attorney (William Conrad) who entertains growing doubts about the guilt of a man sentenced to death in a murder case. Conrad, who once was a second baseman for the New York Giants, his subsequent re-investigation covers some strange goings-on to that effect. (NCOMP rating for theatrical release: A-II)

Sixthly, June 11, 9 p.m. — MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE — "Gimme Shelter is both disturbing and disarming, but it is not take place in Rome just as it could at the level of the national hierarchy. Nor, in the final analysis, is there any reason to believe that Rome will be more rigid than the national hierarchy. Quite the contrary, in some instances one would perhaps be better advised to trust one's fate to the Romans bureaucracy than to sources of power close to home.

My problem with the centralization of marriage and clerical cases in Rome is not that it's unfair to the national hierarchy, not to the individual (though long, arbitrary, obscure and distasteful judicial processes are unfair to everyone), but rather that the centralization of such decrees in Rome is unfair to Romans.

The hierarchy is easy the most difficult, complex and demanding religious leadership position in the world. The man who occupies it never escapes from the spotlight of international interest. He has immense world powers and tremendous potential influence on the course of human events, both inside and outside the Church. He needs around him an extraordinarily brilliant and well-trained staff who can provide him with the skills and information that he needs to carry on with the task that is his.

And his staff therefore should be bothered as little as possible with administrative trivia. While decisions of marriage and priesthood are not trivial to the people involved they are nonetheless routine administrative affairs when compared with the larger missions and responsibilities of the papacy. It is not fair for the hierarchies of the world to saddle Rome with the bane of burden of administrative detail which it presently bears.

It is often argued that decentralization according to the principle of the "subordinate function" is required in order that there might be greater freedom at the grassroots of a national hierarchy but, if anything, the opposite is the case. It is much more important. Decentralization is necessary in order that there might be more freedoms at the top of the organization.

Without decentralization the leadership position in a national hierarchy is weighed down with an incredible amount of routine administrative tasks. The weight is so heavy, in fact, that the leadership may have to be able to do little besides carry the weight around. It is unfair to impose such a burden on the papacy. An increase in the size of the Vatican bureaucracy to cope with an ever-increasing amount of routine administrative decisions simply adds to the papal office an even heavier burden.

I've heard nothing but unfavorable comment about the bishops' failure to seek the necessary authority to handle marriage and clerical cases, but almost all of the criticism has argued that it is as doing the bishops were unfair to them- selves or unfair to the priests and married people seeking dispensation. At one who thinks the credibility of the hierarchy is extremely important, I am worried about this criticism; but I am even more worried that so few people seem to realize that in the analysis the centralization of routine administrative decisions is monstrously unfair to the people.
The American Broadcasting Company has announced its sponsorship of two research projects designed to measure the effect of TV violence on children.

One of the projects will be conducted by Lisierian Research, Inc. It will attempt to develop methods of measuring the effects of child exposure to television violence and determine the relationship, or lack of it, between television violence and children's aggressive tendencies.

The second project, under the direction of two Temple University professors, will study selected groups of children over a two-year period to observe and measure the effects on them of watching violence in television shows. The professors are Dr. Melvin Kelles of Temple's psychiatry division, and Dr. Samuel Polisky, a professor of law.

In making the announcement for ABC, Vice President Marvin Antowski indicated that the studies are part of the network's "Long-range exploration of the relationship, if any, between violence on television and aggression in children." Mr. Antowski did not indicate whether the studies would concentrate on determining measurable effects on only ABC programs or of the programs of other networks and local stations as well. He did, however, characterize the two projects as "undertaken in the best traditions of academic research — that is, from a spontaneous influence.

Television special 'Projection '71'

"Projection '71" in a 90-minute look forward to ABC News correspondents evaluate 1970 events and forecast their impact on the year to come. Sunday, Jan. 18, 5 p.m. (EST) on NBC.

What happened last year and how will it influence 1971? This no-nonsense question provides the format for NBC's 90-minute news special, "Projection '71," which will present answers and analysis from 12 correspondents on three continents, all hooked up via satellite and anchored in New York by John Chancellor.

THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FOR MOTION PICTURES Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

SATURDAY, JAN. 16
10 a.m. "Requiem For A Gunfighter" (G) (Objectionable in part for all)

11 a.m. "Captain China" (G) (Objectionable in part for all)

12 noon (6) "Same as 4:30 p.m. Saturday"

1:30 p.m. (6) "Appointment With Danger" (G) (Objectionable in part for all)

2 p.m. (10) "The Man Around" (G) (Objectionable in part for all)

2:30 p.m. (4) "Soldiers Three" (G) (Objectionable in part for all)

3 p.m. (4) "The Great Lie" (G) (Objectionable in part for all)

3:30 p.m. (10) "The Church and the World Today" (G) (Objectionable in part for all)

10:30 p.m. (10) "The Lagoon of Lost Ships" (G) (Objectionable in part for all)

11:30 p.m. (10) "Assignment Paris" (No classification)

FRIDAY, JAN. 15
7:30 p.m. (EST), over the ABC Television Network. "The Lagoon of Lost Ships" is a prize-winning series, The Southern Baptist Church and the World Today, Sunday, Jan. 10, 1 p.m. "The Church and the World Today" was a star show for GI's in Vietnam, a Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau, Monday, Jan. 11, 7:30 p.m. (EST), over the ABC Television Network.

There are many (motions) for the sea, and one of the most fascinating is the newly sunk ships. What child has not dreamed of exploring the deep for sunken treasure? And if you think adults aren't interested, just stop any summer weekend along the Atlantic coast near beaches ofRehoboth Beach, Del., where whole families, some equipped with electronic detectors, scour the beaches and offer shacks for the Spanish dumbfous that keep turning up in the tides, the sea's harvest from a centuries-old galleon wreck.

"The Lagoon of Lost Ships" in its first offering in the Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau, Monday, Jan. 11, 7:30 p.m. (EST), over the ABC Television Network.

In the first of the new year's Undersea adventures to air Monday evening (Jan. 11) on ABC, oceanographer Jacques Cousteau and his Calypso crew journeyed across Pacific to the lagoon as the Calypso, as it is known as the Gibraltar of the Pacific, was the center of Japan's Pacific defense perimeter. The atoll was the strongest marine fortress in the vast Pacific Basin, and, like that doomed Allied naval base, got the rude treatment at the hands of the enemy, when American bombers struck on Feb. 16-17, 1944, and crippled Truk, one of the key bases in the Pacific war, from ships and making the naval fortress into a ship's grave yard.

Cousteau and his crew spent a month in the lagoon, exploring and filming the sunken ships. The lagoon, the thriving marine colony that was struck by the lagoon's beauty and tranquility. What a contrast this presents, as the television audience will see, from the footage will show, from the days of bombing back in 1944. The "The Lagoon of Lost Ships," an Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau's adventure, Monday, Jan. 11, at 7:30 p.m. (EST), on ABC.
Concert tour shows slick mythology of Woodstock

Gimme Shelter began as a straightforward documentary aimed at presenting an honest picture of what it was like to tour America in concert with the Stones. Because of the nature of the end of that cross-country jaunt, and, more poignantly, because of a series of events that brought the tour to an agitated halt, Gimme Shelter developed into something quite different.

TOWARDS the end of their travels, the Stones, having made about $1.5 million from the concerts, decided to throw a "thank you" free concert for fans who had rejected being rejected at various sites, the speedway at Altamont, California, was selected on seventy-two hours' notice, with no thought to sanitary facilities for the 500,000 expected to turn out, and only the most bizarre concern for their safety. The situation itself was harrowing: seeing it unfold on the screen, replete with ugly clues of lips that really Belin held some of the stickiest arrangements, is sheer terror. CAMERAS sweep reveals all manner of ugliness and bad things: bad blood raised under the overcrowded crowd, people being beaten by the Hell's Angels, Angels being clubbed by other Angels, who incredibly had been retained to act as security. Jagger himself at one point attempted to quiet things down, but the Stones went back to his misting, bungling, and grudging. One problem with the film is that the audience is subject to the great anxiety about the murder they know they will see. Yet when it does come — and the audience is subject to the great anxiety about the murder they know they will see. Yet when it does come — and, more poignantly, because of a murder that brought the tour to an agitated halt, Gimme Shelter developed into something quite different.

Gimme Shelter begins as a straightforward documentary and slowly becomes too large for itself, becomes too large for the audience, becomes too large for the filmmakers. There is a rare glimpse into the peculiar American plight of affluent man in the street, whose options in life are largely accidents and whose ideals of freedom, fulfillments, and meaning cannot stand adult tests of reality.

H USBANDS. "Husbands," an ABC film by Cassavetes probing too-far into the fears and foibles of mortal middle-aged men.

There's a Girl In My Soup (Columbia-R) is a walled-up unamusing version of the briefly popular "Playgirl" in the U.S.L. story about an aging, sex-obsessed TV groupie (played by Agnes Moorehead) brought down by a goofy young girl (Gaila Hawn). As directed by Roy Boulting, whose early masterpieces include Shall We Dance and John Gielgud's "The Browning Version", this film stumbles disastrously over its own very obvious picaresque premise. A scene is set and then we see the actors wait for the trick that will ignite it. Occasionally there is such a spritely vignette and plenty — but basically — to cry about. The film has the occasional real shock but some are so obvious — like the murder they know they will see. Yet when it does come — and, more poignantly, because of a murder that brought the tour to an agitated halt, Gimme Shelter developed into something quite different.

THE VOICE

MICK JAGGER does his super-charged, disturbing thing in "Gimme Shelter," a shocking rock-documentary from Albert and David Maysles and Charlotte Zwerin.

Capsule reviews

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Night of The Witches (Columbia-R) is a professionally done movie you'll still not want to see on TV. It stars the then-bright career of David Soul, who needs, but cannot help, an underwater agent aboard and is forced into various escapades. Outcasts, they salvage their reputations and do away with their usual jinks. A quickie Mexican flavor is added to the mix. (B) Lave Story (Paramount-GP) offers what few...
Pope Paul VI in Manila said of the Florida Regiom. of the community affairs, Ferre has cited at this affair annually of whatever nature."

"elitism," a term increasingly applied to the fairly broad spectrum of those engaged in specifically intellectual activity. Our phantasies about the working-class poor, Mr. Novak says, are "sick". To illustrate this point, he then quotes a passage from "The Greenwood of America" which caricatures the "plumbers, gas station attendants, and truck drivers" as "in the most patronizing of terms and in the most impressive that the typical hard-hat is some sort of fascist maoon who "has all his life from the perspectives of humanism...is turned against his own nature...and in his agony...has received upon it as mildly and as charitably as possible. In other words, ignorance is hardly a strong enough word to characterize the new American elite and lets them have it with both barbs and Norman Podhoretz's introductory editorial sets the tone for his entire series."

By its own account, Mr. Podhoretz points out, the counter-culture "approached inadmissible values of the middle-class. It has every right to do so. But the fact that it describes these values as "terrible" or as "inexplicable" does in no way detract from the lives of millions and millions of people, the vast majority of whom are considerably less articulate and less well educated than the typical counter-culture, loyalist, is to me sufficiently explanation of the claim of its implicit承担责任 to the working classes to the sense of humanism which it is always making on its own behalf. I would have thought that a society and many of its fellow-apologists for the so-called "counter-culture.""

Students back POW petition

JAMAICA, N.Y. — (NC) Students at 29 universities and colleges in the New York area have joined a campaign at St. John's University student to collect 5,000,000 student signatures nationwide for Reisen to have released the fake news on American prisoners of war.

The St. John's Student Action Committee, which launched the idea, gathered 10,000 signatures the first week. Students from colleges and universities with a total enrollment of 150,000 in the New York and New Jersey urban and suburban areas get the petition drive in conjunction with the meeting on the St. John's campus here.

Blowing the whistle on the new elite

The point of this editorial is that a new form of "elitism," a term increasingly applied to the fairly broad spectrum of those engaged in specifically intellectual activity. Our phantasies about the working-class poor, Mr. Novak says, are "sick". To illustrate this point, he then quotes a passage from "The Greenwood of America" which caricatures the "plumbers, gas station attendants, and truck drivers" as "in the most patronizing of terms and in the most impressive that the typical hard-hat is some sort of fascist maoon who "has all his life from the perspectives of humanism...is turned against his own nature...and in his agony...has received upon it as mildly and as charitably as possible. In other words, ignorance is hardly a strong enough word to characterize the new American elite and lets them have it with both barbs and Norman Podhoretz's introductory editorial sets the tone for his entire series."

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BRIGHT promise for the future — hope for a new life free of drug addiction and an opportunity to become a useful member of society — is what Archdiocese of Miami programs for the rehabilitation of drug users now offer at three facilities.

Under the direction of Dr. Ben Sheppard, physician, lawyer, and former juvenile court judge, who serves as Associate Director of Addiction Prevention Services of the Archdiocesan Catholic Service Bureau, Inc., hundreds of drug-users have already received assistance.

At St. Luke Methadone Center, named for the physician-saint, drug-users sincere in their desire to "kick the habit" are admitted for treatment as in-patients after screening by a board of former addicts, Dr. Sheppard said.

AFTER urinalysis tests to determine that they're really are drug-users, each receives a test dose of methadone which temporarily replaces heroin but does not have the stimulating effect of heroin.

"If that holds them," explained Dr. Sheppard, whose early actions against drug abuse in South Florida resulted in the establishment of a clinic for hard-core addicts at Jackson Memorial Hospital, "and they are comfortable, we come down quickly on the dosage. We can tell by their behavior whether they should be on a maintenance dose — just as insulin is used for diabetics — or they can be detoxified.

"Dr. Sheppard emphasized that since the center opened last August, there have been three or four patients, most of whom are around 25 years of age, who finally were taking just "plain liquid with a little chemical added" which simulates methadone. They moved to them, he said, that they can "make it" without drugs.

"In the event his patients, most of whom enter the center voluntarily, return after they leave the center and say that they "just can't make it without drugs," the treatment begins all over again.

"On the other hand, he pointed out, many are now on out-patient basis employed in full-time positions from short-order cooks to secretaries.

Although, according to Dr. Sheppard, St. Luke Methadone Center costs between $10,000 and $12,000 monthly, to maintain with funds being provided primarily by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and private donations, the cost to addict is minimal in the area of $8 or $9 per day. This compares with $1,000 a week usually charged for similar services by some private institutions, Dr. Sheppard said.

OPERATED under strict legal guidelines set forth by the federal government for administering methadone, the center has a few rules of its own which includes permitting each patient to make one outgoing telephone call and to receive one incoming daily call. " ALWAYS with a staff member in attendance. In-patients are permitted to leave the center but are always accompanied by a staff member.

In addition to a drug information telephone service, the education center provides written material, counseling services, and a speakers' bureau service for individuals and groups.

Open from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily, the center has a constant stream of concerned parents and pre-addicts who are not yet on hard-core narcotics, who are seeking help. Here Dr. Sheppard interviews youngsters experimenting with drugs, who come alone or with their parents, two days each week. They are then referred for medical or psychiatric treatment depending on their drug-taking problems.

All of the services at the education center are provided free since the clinic is maintained by the Archdiocesan Catholic Service Bureau.

Typical scene at St. Luke's Methadone Center as drug-users do their share of housekeeping chores while under treatment. The Center open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily, the education center provides written material, counseling services, and a speakers' bureau service for individuals and groups.

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For teenage addicts Self-Help: 'A way to win'

"We are here because there is no refuge, finally, from ourselves. Until a person confronts himself in the eyes and hearts of others, he is running." This opening thought from the credo of Operation Self-Help, a teenage rehabilitation center for 'drug-oriented' runs its function — a place to find oneself.

Since its opening in November, 1969, the center has aided hundreds and probably assisted some 150 young people return to the normal cycle of living. Operation Self-Help and its resident facility, Concept House, are part of a comprehensive community anti-drug abuse program in Dade County, financed in part by the Archdiocese and interested state and community agencies.

"Without the help of the Archdiocese of Miami, Operation Self-Help would not be in operation today," Father O'Sullivan said.

PRESENTLY, 50 young people attend sessions at Self-Help headquarters, 5600 SW 8th St., Hialeah. Seven to ten young men are living at the center and about 15 are staying at Concept House.

"Young people, dis-oriented, drop-outs from life can receive love and learn responsibility and concerns through confrontation," said Father Sean O'Sullivan, president and administrative director of the center. "After they break down their negative, destructive tendencies, they open up like flowers. Life is beautiful again.

"In order to survive in this environment, they have to change their ways. Change is the name of the game," Father O'Sullivan added.

"What we have here is a program of professional and peer-group pressure that is brought to bear on the drug-involved person. We see no drugs, there's no doctor-patient relationship, just peer group pressures," said Father O'Sullivan.

THE operation is staffed primarily by former drug abusers who have been trained in the self-help concept, really attack group therapy. The center uses a three-phased approach — rehabilitation, parental program and school program.

Here, young people get a full cycle in one year — orientation, total involvement, work responsibilities and residential and phase-out facilities," Father O'Sullivan said.

"This mobile therapeutic village will be the focal point in the future for the treatment of drug problems," said Father O'Sullivan. "We keep the home-school environment intact and keep the cost, to about $2 per person, per day.

The young people receive two meals a day at the center and attend "sensitivities" group sessions three nights a week.

"The group sessions are our most successful tool to date. These youngsters get messed up because they become out of touch with their own feelings. Getting them to express their feelings is the key to overcoming their drug-taking problems," Father O'Sullivan said.

"AFTER these sessions, there's a sewing-baking-together period. They realize they're plugging in the same cause — still lovable and capable of love."

Now court judges have an option. They can refer drug users to just, put them on parole or send them to places like Self-Help. "Just is too punitive and probation is too loose," said Father O'Sullivan.

"Many of the drug abusers isn't the whole problem," according to Father O'Sullivan, who said we need a change in the educational system as well. "The Catholic schools give a more structured system and demand the responsibility of the student," he pointed out, while praising the newly established anti-drug information programs being instituted in public schools.
for those
in need...

every race
and creed

ABCD 1971
ArchBishop's Charities Drive
Help those in dire need, plea made at ABCD kick-off

of success in terms of dollar signs,” Bishop Fitzpatrick then made mention of the life of

Pastors shown below will welcome guests during ABCD Dinners scheduled to be held Monday in Fort Lauderdale and on Wednesday in Boca Raton.

Msgr. O’Looney  Msgr. Fugerty  Father Cronin  Father Connaughton

dedication of Religious throughout the Archdiocese, pointing to their work at Marian Center and Bethany House.

SPECIFICALLY pointing to over 30 years of her life of devoted work by a Sister at the Marian Center, the Bishop said: “There is no dollar sign that can say as much as this woman’s life has said in love for Christ’s poor.”

“We talk about the poor of Christ,” he said; “they are not Christ’s poor, they are our poor, often victims of our living habits, and our economy and our free enterprise system. We must take care of them because of the conditions in which they live.

“The Archdiocese is faced with ever increasing demands for our services,” he said, “but coupled with that we are also faced with ever increasing costs to provide these services.

McBain’s address included a threefold plea: prayers for the success of the drive and the support of non-Catholics as well as Catholics; a request of the people of the Archdiocese to encourage assistance to the drive wherever they may be, stressing the fact that it was for the benefit of the whole community regardless of race or creed, and finally, that the drive should be considered an opportunity rather than a burden.

“Consider that whatever we give will be an investment. The just and merciful Judge will return this investment to us a thousandfold, with interest compounded for all eternity,” he said.
An appeal to the aged, ill, and infirm in South Florida to participate in the Archbishop's Charities Drive by offering prayers for the campaign's success was made last Sunday by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll when he celebrated the weekly Mass for Shut-Ins on WPLG, CH. 10. Joseph M. Fitzgerald, K.S.G., who served as general chairman of the 1967 ABCD, was the latter during the televised Mass. Assistance to the elderly and those advancing in age is one of the goals of this year's drive.

**ON REFORMING THE PARISH**

By FATHER JOHN T. CATORI

For the last five years there has been an official conflict within the Roman Catholic Church. The spirit and documents of the Second Vatican Council are in substantial disagreement with many of the Canons of the Canon Law.

For instance, in the field of ecumenism, the Pope and the bishops, faithful to the Council documents, have participated in interfaith services and encouraged dialogue, whereas the Code of Canon Law still forbids us to attend a Protestant or a Jewish service.

The code has been superseded by later authoritative pronouncements and is under revision by order of the Pope.

The same kind of confusion is heightened in other areas of Church discipline in this utterly unique transitional period of Church history. For instance, in the local parishes we have a number of anomalies.

The Church emphasized the Church as a community of believers, a chosen people. The parish is viewed as a geographical grouping of believers led by a pastor who is given the task of building a real community. The Code of Canon Law deals with pastors in Canons 451-470, but offers no provision for active participation of the laity in the administration and life of the Church. The Code, now being revised, still refers to the laity as subjects, passive recipients of clerical teachers and sanctifiers. The Vatican Council calls for shared responsibility, a diversity of ministries where lay expertise can be utilized for the good of all.

Our average parish still focuses on its efforts to make a beginning along these lines. It is not that we are lacking in good will or intelligence; we are simply slow to change our familiar patterns of doing things. A few do absolutely nothing; some make token efforts; but many in the best sense are doing everything they can to make a parish or true living community, we pray to the Lord.
Baptism is "the conscious and blessed beginning of the Christian life, a new birth and a rebirth in the image of Christ." This quotation from Tertullian (A.D. 160-225) shows that from the earliest testimonies of Christian tradition, baptism was seen as the beginning and foundation of Christian existence. It was at this moment that the Church met the person and communicated to him Christ's grace and new birth. This is what was meant when the Apostles baptized "in the name of Christ." It was at once an act of faith and penance in the baptized and a creating act in Christ whereby sins were forgiven and a new creation (grace) was given as the gift of the Spirit. It is this light act of faith and penance in the baptized and a beginning and foundation of Christian life when the person professes belief by accepting this sign of Christ's death and resurrection as a total consecration of the whole person to God. An appreciation of those simple human realities of human life, which Christ's redemption becomes real, is a personal profession of faith and not a magical formula. It is, on the part of the one who receives this grace, an explicit and personal "yes" to the whole historical manifestation of God's mercy and love in Christ. The Church press-ganged that as a regular process, only adults were baptized. Children were also baptized from the earliest days but this poses a special theological problem which we cannot go into here. Dr. James Cross was kidnapped on October 27, 1971, by a group of French Canadian terrorists. Exactly two months later, he was released from captivity and flew back home to England. In a televised press conference he told the world how his two months seclusion had opened his eyes to the more important simple things of life — fresh air, sunshine, the presence of friends — which Christ's redemption had given, according to St. John's symbolism, as a sign of Christ's death and resurrection active in the baptized person and marked by baptism with Christ and in the shadow of faith, but also in charity and in firm hope for the future when our onlookers of God in Christ will be fully manifested in the final coming of Christ.

BAPTISM, as "the conscious and blessed beginning of the Christian life," is a tender moment, a sign of Christ's love, a sign of parents as the baby is introduced into this Christian life through ceremony.

**The Sacraments**

**Baptism**

By Father Peter J. Riga

Baptism is the conscious and blessed beginning of the Christian life, a new birth and a rebirth in the image of Christ. This quotation from Tertullian (A.D. 160-225) shows that from the earliest testimonies of Christian tradition, baptism was seen as the beginning and foundation of Christian existence. It was at this moment that the Church met the person and communicated to him Christ's grace and new birth. This is what was meant when the Apostles baptized "in the name of Christ." It was at once an act of faith and penance in the baptized and a creating act in Christ whereby sins were forgiven and a new creation (grace) was given as the gift of the Spirit. It is this light act of faith and penance in the baptized and a beginning and foundation of Christian life when the person professes belief by accepting this sign of Christ's death and resurrection as a total consecration of the whole person to God. An appreciation of those simple human realities of human life, which Christ's redemption becomes real, is a personal profession of faith and not a magical formula. It is, on the part of the one who receives this grace, an explicit and personal "yes" to the whole historical manifestation of God's mercy and love in Christ. The Church press-ganged that as a regular process, only adults were baptized. Children were also baptized from the earliest days but this poses a special theological problem which we cannot go into here.

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BAPTISM, as "the conscious and blessed beginning of the Christian life," is a tender moment, a sign of Christ's love, a sign of parents as the baby is introduced into this Christian life through ceremony.

**DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:**

1. Why is an understanding of the sacrament of Baptism important to the Christian community?
2. Why is an understanding of the symbolic value of water important for an understanding of the sacrament of Baptism?
Worship and the world

The music man's Mass

By FATHER JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

Snow piles four feet deep in Mason City, Iowa, but it rarely falls on Mandeville Canyon, California. Popular song writer Meredith Willson should know, for he grew up in one and now lives in the other. Despite the contrasting climates and cultures, differences between those two sections of our country, a common element links them together. In each a woman touched Willson's heart and inspired him to compose several musical pieces which have religious motifs.

During childhood his mother daily sent the family off to school with "Moy the good Lord Mends and keep you until we meet again." Those words stayed in his memory and later became the core of a famous song written for Tallulah Bankhead's last radio extravaganza.

ON A VALENTINE'S Day several years ago, Mr. Willson married Rosemary Sullivan, began going to Mass with her, and "hasn't missed a Sunday since." Shortly after his presence became known at St. Martin of Tours parish on Los Angeles' Sunset Boulevard, the organist-choir director stopped Willson in the parking lot, handed him a card with the new English translation and simply suggested, "Meredith, why don't you write a Mass?"

And so it was that Willson, during the last year of his life, was able to make a test of what he had just stated. I sent that chapter as my Christmas card last year, and I felt that my friends, reading it, would want to say many of those things about themselves. Read it and you will see what I mean.

I know that many people feel priests, sisters, and brothers in religious orders or congregations may be able to this kind of union in Christ's sufferings and communicating Christ's strength to others, but they doubt that they, "average" or "ordinary" people as they think of themselves, can do so. But Paul's letters show us that this kind of union with Christ is open to all.

ACTUALLY PAUL uses the plural when he talks about such sharing of Christ's sufferings. We can take it that he means "we apostles" or "we leaders in the Church." or we can take it that he means "we Christians." He could, of course, be using the editorial plural, referring simply to himself. If you read the first three chapters of the letter, I think you will probably feel more and more strongly that Paul is using the editorial plural. Then, in the last sentence of Chapter 3, he suddenly refers to "all of us." So let us here say something about all Christians. "All of us, then, reflect the glory of the Lord, with uncovered faces," and that same glory, coming from the Lord who is the Light, transforms us into his very likeness, in an ever greater degree of glory.

It seems, therefore, that Paul writes here using the editorial plural but, as that same shine he everything he says about himself can be said more or less by every Christian, or rather it is what each Christian should be able to say. Please read Chapter 4 to make a test of what I've just stated. I sent that chapter as my Christmas card last year, because I wanted to say much of what was in Chapter 4 about myself, and I felt that my friends, reading it, would want to say many

LIKE St. Paul, even little children can share in Christ's strengthening help and can be a means for communicating that help to others.

The composer sings on Sunday, too, still loud, but, in his view, lamentably alone. The people at St. Martin's, despite Willson's strong vocal support, aren't too enthusiastic about congregational singing. "It's as American as apple pie." He readily admits to me that they might not be strong enough to carry off the "Mass of the Bells." Willson envisions his composition for use on special occasions like Christmas and Easter when well-trained choirs, gifted soloists and competent instrumentalists are available.

If I read Mr. Willson accurately, he has seen a musical place in the Church for both choir and congregation, for music at Mass which sometimes is uncomplicated or easily singable and which, at other moments, may require talented or thoroughly trained artists. In a word, Catholics should learn how to sing well and to listen attentively.

IS COMMUNITY singing at worship for them against the current American mentality? "Yes, indeed," he readily agrees, "though we might do better." It is human nature. When prayers of petition are sung, we do not like to think of them as mere form or parts of aformula. Willson thinks that the Mass is a "Communion of Saints," that all can sing, and that all can determine what they will sing.

As you read that section, and as we go through the rest of the letter, you will have ample evidence to make a judgment about that third charge that Paul was insincere. I think you will agree that this letter reveals the heart of Paul more than any other.

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

1. What attitude does Paul take toward his sufferings in his second letter to the Corinthians?
2. What lesson should we as Christians learn from Paul concerning suffering?

ALTHOUGH apparently written in the last years of his life, Meredith Willson's, "The Mass of the Bells," these songs lend the rest of the congregation in song during Mass.
Dr. Ben Sipephard, physician, lawyer and former juvenile court judge, is associate director of Addiction Prevention Services of the Art Institute of Miami Catholic Service Bureau, Inc., and directs the operations of Lake Methodist Center, Miami, St. Luke Retreats, Miami Beach; and the Drug Education Department.

In addition, he is a member of the Duval County Drug Abuse Advisory Board and serves as an unattached post assistant public defender specializing in cases in which narcotics addicts are defendants. Dr. Sipephard is also a member of the Florida State School Board, of the American Medical Association Committee on Drugs and Alcohol Abuse and is a member of the Board of Trustees of Operation Self Help, community drug abuse center in Wurals.
Archbishop announces scholarship

Catholic school students of the Archdiocese are being given the opportunity to help the Archbishop’s Christmas Funds.

In a letter sent to all school principals, Msgr. William McKeever, Superintendent of Schools, pointed out that student cooperation will enable Catholic youth to put into practice "what we teach in religion classes; that we must all sacrifice ourselves for the love of our neighbor."

At the same time, Archbishop Carroll has announced that a special scholarship for four full years of high school will be awarded to the grammar school student who wins the 150-word essay contest: "Why We Should Do Our Share for ABCD.

The contest ends, Jan. 31.

The goals of the ABCD Drive this year are to help disseminate the ideas born out of the national meeting.

"At the state conferences we’ll get down to the specifics that the national meeting could only gloss over. The impact of the conference will be decided here," he said.

SUPERSTAR, MRS. SUSANA Lopez, a member of Our Lady Queen of Peace Mission, Delray, organized a Christmas show and made all the costumes.

The Voice will publish some of the more unusual ways in which students raise funds for the ABCD goals.

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Students to aid 1971 charities drive

White House had faults, youths say

The Church wasn’t on the winning end of the White House conference," said Peñalver, a Florida International University student, who attended the conference on Children in Washington, Dec. 13 through 17.

Peñalver was invited to the Presidential conference.

Instruction on tutoring disadvantaged planned

FORT LAUDERDALE — Senior students at Cardinal Gibbons High School will participate in orientation sessions for assisting ‘VISTA’ disadvantaged planned child; and methods and ways to help the child enjoy the program.

Those participating may choose either the afternoon or evening sessions but will not be asked to attend both.

Adults in Broward County interested in volunteering their services as tutors are also invited to attend the sessions.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Arts carousel

slated Saturday

A "Carousel of Arts"-sponsored by the Cultural Al-

Governing Board and Latin Affairs Committee will be held at Barry College, Sunday, Jan. 9.

"The Humpback Horse," starring Maria Plisetskaya, will be shown at 10:30 a.m. and 4:50 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 11, with Edward Mulhare in the London comedy hit, "Inherit the Wind," held at Barry College, Saturday, Jan. 9.

Try-outs slated for play cast

Try-outs for the dramatic production, "Inherit The Wind," are scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 10, from 3 p.m. and on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 11 and 12, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., at the Holy Family parish hall, 1406 NE 11th Ave., North Miami.

Put on by the Mime Players and directed by Pauline Hawthorne, the production will open March 9.

The Players recently performed "Barefoot In The Park," directed by Father Janss Kurnick.

For information concerning try-outs call 754-9641.

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rend the symphony concerts, educational programs leading to a music degree, etc., according to Irvin F. Kyrle, Ph.D., dean of music at Barry, the college has granted support to ten faculty members in recent years to study at institutions all over the country and abroad, including those for summer study and others for degrees leading to a music doctorate.

"They didn’t hide the problems at children, or bury the discussions under a deluge of ceremonial dinners and banquets."

A list of the combined resolutions drawn out in the 24 forums will be presented in the nation-wide state and regional meetings.

The second half of the White House Conference, this one on Youth, will be held in March in Ritzes Park, Colo.

TRY-OUTS SLATED FOR PLAY CAST

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The Voice, Miami, Florida

January 8, 1971
Crucial games are on tap

By JACK HOUTHELING

Action centers around the South Atlantic Conference, with both teams that jumped to early 1-0 league status, two teams that will head into the thick of their regular basketball season, conditioning for a host of important games on the docket this weekend.

GIBBONS, however, may have found its record tarnished by the time it gets to Pace, as the Redkkins were to play improving Archbishop Curley High on Tuesday night. Pace gained its 1-0 status with a 79-69 victory over Curley, but the Knights avenged that defeat with a 73-65 decision over Pace in the second place battle of the Carol City Holiday meet, although the win does not count in the standings.

Pace follows its date with Gibbons with a battle on Saturday night at St. Thomas Aquinas High, which must figure as the team to beat in the 1A Class. The game is at the Chaminade Gym, which will make it doubly tough on the Spartans.

Says students lack interest in faith

CHICAGO (NC) - Notre Dame University provost Robert J. Butz recently told several hundred of the university's alumni that he probably talked to half of the Catholics attending the university no longer practiced their faith.

The priest blamed the student's lack of interest in the Church on the poor quality of campus preaching and the use of religion as a disciplinary device. He also said that students' home lives have failed to give them a sense of security and of values.

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Pide el Papa a los Obispos que presenten su fe en su pluralidad

El cardenal Reiter temor renaza el antisemitismo

La publicación del documento se anunció en el anuncio de la reunión de los obispos de la Conferencia Episcopal de Argentina, que se celebró en la ciudad de Buenos Aires, el pasado mes de octubre. El documento fue aprobado por unanimidad en la sesión plenaria de la Conferencia Episcopal, que se celebró el pasado mes de octubre. El documento fue aprobado por unanimidad en la sesión plenaria de la Conferencia Episcopal de Argentina, que se celebró en la ciudad de Buenos Aires, el pasado mes de octubre.

**Pide el Papa a los Obispos que presenten su fe en su pluralidad**

En su segunda audiencia general del año, el Papa Francisco ha paliado el tema del compromiso de los obispos con sus pueblos, a la vez que ha destacado la importancia de la fe en su pluralidad.

**Reunión Panasiática de Obispos**

La reunión Panasiática de Obispos, que se celebra en el Vaticano, ha culminado con el conciliato de los obispos de Asia y Oceanía. Durante la reunión, los obispos han discutido sobre la importancia del compromiso con los derechos humanos y la justicia social.

**Peregrinaciones a la Ermita de la Caridad**

En la ciudad de La Habana, Cuba, los obispos de Asia y Oceanía han celebrado una peregrinación a la Ermita de la Caridad, donde han encontrado un lugar de reflexión y oración.

**Cardenal reitera temor renaza el antisemitismo**

El cardenal Reiter, del Vaticano, ha reiterado su temor al aumento del antisemitismo en el mundo. Aseguró que el compromiso de los obispos con sus pueblos es fundamental para combatir este fenómeno.

**Unión de familias con una misa este domingo**

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Queremos evitar todo lo que sea encerrarnos en nosotros mismos

TIENE EL SECRETARIADO ARQUIOYDIOCESANO ALGUN PLAN

— Bueno, siempre tenemos nuevos pla-

nes, nos debe dar un constante espíritu de renovación, como no los pídes las tiempos actuales y nos lo exige la misma dinámica interna del Movimiento de Cursillos. Somos un Movimiento de Iglesia y, como tal, tenemos que seguir avanzando, sin detenernos, como “Pueblos de Dios en Movimiento”. En muchas ocasiones, el Concilio nos dice que el cristiano (misma frase que repetimos constantemente) debe reconocer en cada uno y en la Comu-

nidad la autenticidad de la Iglesia y que se encuentra cada cristiano.

CUÉOLE UD. QUE EL MOVIMIENTO DE CURSI-

LOS, EN SU FINALIDAD CON-CIENCIA, ES UNA SANTA MISION DESPUÉS DEL CONCILIO

— Sí, creo que sigue estando ahora de más-

actualidad que antes. El Concilio ha ayudado a que muchos comprendan que mejor son sus cosas por las que debe di-

cirse, pero al mismo tiempo, hay escasos. Mu-

chos se quedaron discutiendo si el Cursillo era un buen trabajo de la Iglesia organiza-

ción. Creo que lo importante está en encontrar razones para que sea que a cada uno de los candidatos que se encuentren en nosotros, no como detener la importancia que tiene hoy el Cursillo comoFunción de encontrar razones para que sea lo que a cada

Uno de los que más se abusa de conocer toda la verdad, hablan

— BUSCA EL POS CURSILLO UNA MAYOR PROYECCIÓN COMUNITARIA Y UNIVERSAL;

En este caso soy yo. La finalidad del Secretariado Arquidiocesano. La finalidad del Se-

cretariado es animar y orientar todo el Movi-

miento dentro de la Pastoral General de la

Comunicación y las de Santiago, por los Encuen-

los Encuentros de Bogota, 1968 y

Cursos de candidatos —, EL CURSILLO — Los tres
días del Cursillo como tal — y el POSCURSI-

los tres elementos son trabajados y organizados en diferentes aspectos por el Arquidiocesano. La finalidad del Secre-

tariado en animar y orientar todo el Movi-

miento busca el ALPINO DE DIOS EN EL QUE CONSTA-

ENTE IGNORANCIA. Tal vez por solo un arbo-

El Concilio dice claramente que “sin la

reflexión, la razón y la relación entre lo que se implican mutuamente: Primeramen-

Para todo esto es necesario hacer un estudio

Son los tres elementos que nos proporcionan los candidatos. En estos libros hay un

El Fuego de Cristo corrió después de

Todas las gentes

Lamentablemente no dejo de dar cuenta de lo que ha venido

— SIEMPRE HEMOS OIDO DECIR

— Por lo que Ud. dice, MUCHA DANNORPONTO A LA VOCACION Jfe-

ara la misma alianza se grababa en la carne por

en un sinfín de los pasajes que existen en los Evangelios.

La finalidad del Secretariado de los Ar-

La experiencia de que el sacerdote ha buscado y

En estos momentos, los Santos Evange-

Por el PADRE AGUSTÍN ROMAN

LA CORAL DE SAN JUAN, Bajo la dirección de la profesora COCA COSAPESQUEDAS, Proyecciones de vinentes ofrecidas durante la Navidad y Año Nuevo. La Coral se prepara para los futuros conciertos de música sacra y popular.

Dioses con los hombres

EL MOVIMIENTO DE CURSILL OS, EN 

ALENTOS, Y EN LA ÚLTIMA, LOS no

MENOS, MUY POCAS COSAS, pero que debe prolongarse hasta la Eternidad. La nueva modalidad, que comenzaremos ahora en este nuevo año, trata de hacer los cami-

nos para una proyección comunitaria y uni-

Las experiencias recogidas de otras Cristian-

Un poco lograríamos si nos contentásemos

Poco se sabe de cuántos han sembrado en las almas confesaron, comulgaron, van a misa con más

— Ahora, lo mismo que antes, tiene que funcionar como un Grupo de Diálogos, pero que sea, sobre la base de la confraternidad, la amistad y la misma ilusión, se remarce para compartir su vivencia cristiana y debemos en cada uno de ellos, más que en el común

— CONVENTO, COMUNITARIO

— PRECURSILLO no puede ser obra de un

Las gentes que viven en los barrios, en las comunidades, que tanto se habla hoy, y que tanto se habla de base, de las que tanto se habla, las de candidatos —, EL CURSILLO — Los tres

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La ciudad del VATICANO — Los seminaristas menores deben estar bien formados en el pensamiento mariano y debo de tener clara la finalidad de construir un nuevo mundo, en el marco del servicio del Papa, con derechos y deberes que han sido recogidos en el documento de la Congregación para la Educación Católica, que establece el orden al enunciado. La formación de los seminaristas se centrará en el esfuerzo por saber ser siempre como ser para la formación de los seminaristas, y en la formación de los seminaristas, la formación se debe centrar en el mercado y en el mercado social, y en el mercado social, y en el mercado, las actividades que se deben realizar para que los seminaristas sean siempre como ser para el mercado social.
Bishop's stress

Christian life deprived of religious elements: "Popes' failure explained.

He called on each bishop, each synod and each episcopal conference to be careful that the exercise of religious freedom in all cases is religious freedom and to avoid the perils of indifferentism. He asked that he be informed about the state of religious freedom in the Church and in the world. He further emphasized the need for a new evangelical reformation.

Beneath the stress of the bishops and other authorities, the faithful must continue to be vigilant in their faith and remain steadfast in their commitment to the Church.

Concluded from Page 11

Abortion laws constitutionality upheld

The plaintiffs seek a declaratory judgment that Ohio's abortion statute, Section 2925.14 Rev. Code, is unconstitutional. The argument is two-fold: first, the statute is an overbreadth violation of the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment; and second, the statute is an overbreadth violation of the Due Process Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

The plaintiffs claim that each of them represents a class of persons who are affected by the Ohio statute because they have been or may be pregnant. They offer evidence that they have been or may be pregnant, and that each plaintiff is a national citizen of the United States who is a resident of Ohio.

The plaintiffs assert that the Ohio statute is a violation of the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment because it prohibits abortion without regard to the health of the mother or the life of the fetus. The plaintiffs assert that the statute is a violation of the Due Process Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment because it prohibits abortion without regard to the health of the mother or the life of the fetus.

The plaintiffs argue that the statute is unconstitutional because it forecloses the right of the mother to choose to end her pregnancy. The plaintiffs contend that the statute is unconstitutional because it intrudes upon the privacy of the mother and fetus. The plaintiffs contend that the statute is unconstitutional because it violates the right of the mother to choose to end her pregnancy.

The plaintiffs argue that the statute is unconstitutional because it violates the right of the mother to choose to end her pregnancy. The plaintiffs contend that the statute is unconstitutional because it intrudes upon the privacy of the mother and fetus. The plaintiffs contend that the statute is unconstitutional because it violates the right of the mother to choose to end her pregnancy.

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On reforming parishes

The scientist tests a theory and if his experiment fails, he has learned something. So guaranteed success is not always necessary for growth, and failure is sometimes salutary.

If we move away from our obsesive methods of running the Church, we must learn something from our Protestant competitors. We have been experimenting for 400 years. There is such a thing as lay tyranny. It would be the greatest mistake to exchange clerical arrogance for lay arrogance. To reduce the priesthood to a level where laymen dictate the great must preach about. There have been abuses in the Church on all sides. Our task is to achieve a balance in Christ.

American heads bank at Vatican

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Bishop Mareinkus will direct a Vatican agency, the Pre- 
vate Cesco, Ill., and a priest of the Chicago arch-

dio, is a veteran of the Vatican diplomatic service 
and the man who has ar- 
changed most of Pope Paul's trips to foreign countries. He 
was appointed secretary of the bank in 1968.

The American prelate 
succeeds Cardinal Alberto di 
Jorio, 86, as head of the bank- 
ing institution, which bears 
the unusual name Istituto per 
le Opere di Reli- 
gion.

(Reached by NC News 
during a holiday visit with his mother in Cicerno, Bishop 
Mareinkus confirmed the pro-
motion and said he would 
"do just the same thing 
as before, but with more 
responsibility.")

The Vatican has made no 
onformal announcement of the change, but Cardinal di 
Jorio reportedly informed the bank personnel just before Christ- 
mas. The cardinal is one of those opponents of the Pope's 
November decision that all 
cardinals over the age of 80 
must resign from top execu-
tive positions at the Vatican and can no longer take part in 
conclaves for electingPopes.

As president of the bank, Bishop Mareinkus will direct a 
staff that includes four 
administrative assistants, a 
chief accountant, six book-
keepers, and two tellers who 
distribute daily transactions for 
Vatican clerics and em-

Pope Pius XII set up the bank in 1942 to "oversee the 
custody and administration of money destined for the support of the 
Church, cradle of Christ's 
religion," which it does 
through standard banking 
operations in Switzerland and 

Fear of closings prompts law

APPLICATION of this test to PN256A, the Dist- 
ric Court concluded that it passed 
easily. The purpose of the act, it held, was 
"clearly" secular — promoting the general 
wellfare of the state and, in particular, aiding 
the secular education of children in non-
public schools.

Describing the Supreme Court's decision, the 
American Civil Liberties Union, was formed 
FOLLOW THE THRIFT SUN

Blaishing models crime in Finland

HELSINKI, Finland — (NC) — Blasphemy made a crime in Finland that can bring a prison sentence up to two years.

In the parliamentary debate last month over this change in the penal code, op-
ponents argued that a prison 
sentence was not an effective rehabilitiation measure, but 
proponents considered it im-
portant as emphasizing Chris-
tianity's place as a corner-
stone of Finnish society.

The five-cardinal board that 
promoted him includes 
Cardinal di Jorio, Secretary of State Cardinal Jean Villot, 
and Secretary of State Emeri-

The board of cardinals that 
successes Cardinal Alberto di 
Jorio, Secretary of State Cardinal Jean Villot, 
and Secretary of State Emeri-

Six months later the U.S. District Court 
in Philadelphia upheld the law by a 2-1 
margin.

The court laid heavy emphasis on a 
"test" outlined by the U.S. Supreme Court to 
distinguish between constitutional and un-
consitutional legislation in the church-state 
field. The high court said that "to withstand 
the structure of the Establishment Clause," 
"such legislation must have "a secular 
legislative purpose and a primary effect that 
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