"Migrants' living level a shame'"
Cut-back in 1971 budget for charities indicated

Although it reflects the greater contributions of the Archdiocese of Miami services for needy people in the South Florida area, action was deferred. However, he projected the budget of $1,500,000 for the Catholic Service Bureau, Inc., by the agency's general board.

The services of the dedicated social work staff of the five regional offices as well as those associated with the institutions are necessary to obtain the same high quality of services for which the Archdiocesan agency has become known," Father Nevins explained.

- "While the United Funds of the respective counties in which the regional offices are located contribute to the delivery of social services, a larger part of the financing comes from the Archdiocese itself and from donations to the annual Archdiocese of Miami." Father Nevins also noted that the children who have come to our residences for dependent children in 1970 as a significant the greater contributions of the Archdiocese of Miami services for which the Archdiocesan agency has become known," Father Nevins explained. The Governor's tour was mainly to look over the beautiful situation in the area, including migrant labor creating a fulltime professional social worker in July, 1970, our West Palm Beach office continues its social services to Palm Beach and Martin Counties.

Answering questions posed by citizens at Pahokee are, Mrs. Athalie Range and Gov. Reubin Askew. The Governor's tour was mainly to look over the beautiful situation in the area, including migrant labor camps on the shores of Lake Okeechobee.

Father John Nevins, executive director of the Bureau, because of the necessity to reduce the budget by $107,000 from allocations intended by the Archdiocese it will not be possible to create or establish new positions or programs in 1971.

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REFLECTING on the programs of the agency during 1970 Father Nevins revealed that for children and the agency, has positioned black young people for adoption. In addition, more than 300 untired mothers were served in maternity homes conducted by the Archdiocese, he added.

Father Nevins also noted that the children who have come to our residences for dependent children in 1970 shows increasing the harmful consequences of migration and mistreatment. Their problems are more complex. Their behavior is more troubled.

He described as significant the greater contributions of the Catholic Service Bureau during the past few years in working with migrant and agricultural workers and their families; and the response of the department of aging to the needs of aged persons in the Archdiocese.

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‘Listen to the cold’

Winter’s icy claws creep on fingertips when they suddenly snatch at South Florida’s subtropical climate. Children at first delight in the change, but for those who live in the flimsy shacks that stretch like a garbage heap concealed beyond the glittering lights of Florida’s Gold Coast, the freezing winds soon spell a different story — a story of despair.

A bleak world is seen through the watering eyes of a black youngster as he huddles, hands stiff at his sides, bracing against the overwhelming chill. A ray of sunlight — like embellishment on a fine Dutch master’s painting — illuminates the infant face of a bundled child as she sits, embraced in the rock-hard hands of her migrant-farmer father.

Men, black as ebony, sepia-toned, with dusky skin, or cream-white faces, gather worriedly around hastily built fires — there was no work today. What will tomorrow bring?

Voice Photos
By
John Massey
From down on the farm up to the city's 'jungle'

It was a good sign for "Good News" — the kids were singing, that is — as Sister Mary Anthony Hodson started out on another of her regular Saturday morning excursions, this one to the South Dade Labor camps to pick up more than 100 youngsters for a trip to the Parrot Jungle in South Dade county, and an afternoon "outing".

With her car, "Sarah," loaded down with boxes of apples and candy canes, Sister, followed by other cars (filled with her motley crew), headed off to meet the buses, at 7:30 a.m.

Sister organized "Project Good News," a cultural-educational program for migrant children under the sponsorship of the Rural Life Bureau of the Archdiocese, and with the help of volunteers and donations.

So last Saturday, with her company, four high school girls from Lady Queen of Peace, Delray, a quartet of Oblate Sisters of Providence from Holy Redeemer, a former VISTA volunteer from Hallandale and a sundry group of high schoolers, a trip to the Parrot Jungle was on.

The quietness quickly dispersed as the kids of Princeton and other South Dade migrant camps weaved around the thrills, with a non-existent attention span, in all the excitement of the bird sanctuary. After a special parrot show, and a look at alligators, flamingos and monkeys, they re-embarked the buses and headed to St. Stephen's Episcopal church for lunch, provided by the Catholic Daughters of Ireland.

Here, a group of St. Hugh grade-schoolers mixed in a flurry of activity with the migrant youngsters at a speed that made the older chaperones' heads swim. Entertainment with guitar music and folk dancing followed. Then it was time to go home to the country, all groups a little richer for the effort.

Saturday's excursion probably did as much for the city as it did for the country. As Sister Mary Anthony said, "There's a real richness."

If your child can say "emergency" teach her to say it to the Operator.

Dialing Zero for help in an emergency is so simple a child can do it. And so important, every child should learn how. Here are three hints to help you teach your child how to get help if she ever needs it:

First, don't hand her the receiver. Let her pick it up herself, the way she would if her mother called. We feel it's important for your child to know how to get help when she needs it. And we hope she never needs it.

Second, while you hold down the receiver button, teach her how to dial the operator.

Third, tell her to speak directly into the mouthpiece, clearly and slowly, giving her name, address, and phone number. This part is most important so it might be a good idea to phone a friend so they can listen to your child repeat her message.

We feel it's important for your child to know how to get help when she needs it. And we hope she never needs it.

We're a lot more than just talk.
States may set future of parochial schools

By GERARD BIEKER

Throughout the country during January one topic of discussion sure to be heard in the legislative corridors and halls in the various states is government financial aid to parochial schools.

That such financial assistance can and must be given to religious schools is a conviction held by a large number of state lawmakers. They are of the firm opinion that religious schools is government financial aid to parochial schools.

The trouble with most cruises is that everyone else seems to be a trespoor, expensive, and crowded affair. The ship will dock in five minutes, and we’ll have to be in port by ten o’clock. — The New York Times

The Pope said that Catholics should also work “to dispel in other Christians the instinctive fears that many of them feel regarding the Catholic Church...”

Catholic states must also, the Pope said, that their belief in the truths that the Church reaches are not an acceptance of arbitrary formulations of the Word of God but engendered by the Church’s moral treasures, its institutional structure, and its doctrinal and practical definitions...must not be questioned. We do not have the right to do so,” he said.

The Pope said that Catholics also must not be questioned. We do not have the right to do so,” he said. Therefore, it is a violation of the church and state to receive government assistance they will not be of the same opinion. Christians are as Catholics, Pope Paul said that they find themselves in partial communion, all legislators to two-thirds of the lawmakers in the Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, and Virginia.

In the states, after a rather long term of, a bill dies if it does not have the chief executive’s signature. They are Alabama, Delaware, Hawaii, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Missouri, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, and Virginia.

In a majority of the state legislatures, a two-thirds majority of all legislators to two-thirds of the lawmakers in the Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, and Virginia.

In five of the states — West Virginia, Utah, New Mexico, Louisiana, and Colorado — the devotions during the even numbered years basically to fiscal and budgetary matters. Of the 24 other states, which most every two years, only two — Virginia and Kentucky — are scheduled to meet in even numbered years. Wisconsin, under a new constitutional amendment, can now meet more than once every two years. However, the new amendment did not specifically establish an annual legislative session.

An important factor in the consideration of the matter of legislative aid in the executive vote. Under the rules adopted by the various states, some bills require a second legislative concurrence if the governor does not sign the measure within a specified time, which varies from a high of 45 days in New Jersey to 40 days in Washington (the only state that has a unicameral legislature — one house — and West Virginia).

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"We are...in partial communion, already profound, and if we think of the various Orthodox Eastern churches, almost in full communion, but not yet fully so as a communion," the Pope said. This lack of perfect communion, he said, "is one of the gravest problems of Christianity and, we can say, of mankind."

The Pope then examined some of the problems involved in the search for perfect union. Limiting himself to speaking only of Catholics, Pope Paul said that they find themselves in partial communion. They must, first of all, remain faithful and steadfast; they must not deny their Church, even if it shows some doctrinal and practical definitions...must not be questioned. We do not have the right to do so," he said.

The Pope said that such a course "would only result in illusions and confusion." A dialogue, he said, is a duty. But, added, "only the possession of a faith which we believe to be true and this indispensable makes us fit for dialogue and constitutes the conditions for a fruitful dialogue."

Pope Paul said that Catholics "can, at times, learn from others to understand and live better certain aspects of our faith and thus can modify an old mentality of ours that was closed toward the separated brethren and not their actions taken." "We must make a loving effort of understanding toward them, an effort we have not always made properly. We must recognize all the good that they have and must learn from them...to not a few, how to perform our religious and human culture."

The Pope said that Catholics should also work “to dispel in other Christians the instinctive fears that many of them feel regarding the Catholic Church...” Catholic states must also, the Pope said, that their belief in the truths that the Church reaches are not an acceptance of arbitrary formulations of the Word of God but engendered by the Church’s moral treasures, its institutional structure, and its doctrinal and practical definitions...must not be questioned. We do not have the right to do so,” he said.

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MURDER IN JAIL
Shadows in the night

Calls abortion-backers' statements 'incorrect'

TALLAHASSEE — Press releases and public statements made in Florida in recent weeks advocating liberalized abortion laws are "basically incorrect," Thomas A. Horkan, Jr., executive director of the Catholic Conference, charges here.

According to Horkan, such statements as the Catholic Church "approved of abortion before 1969," Federal Courts throughout the country are holding abortion laws similar to Florida's unconstitutional; if the Florida abortion law is held unconstitutional there will be no law prohibiting abortion left on the books; and there is some ambiguity in the Florida law that in some cases permits abortion to save the life of the mother, but the other statute does not, have received widespread distribution in parts of the public press.

An attorney, Horkan pointed out that "abortion at any stage of pregnancy has always been condoned by the Roman Catholic Church."

DURING medieval times, he explained, many theologians held that abortion did not occur until some time after conception. Therefore, he added, abortion before animation was considered only quasi-murder and did not warrant automatic excommunication.

The year 1969, Horkan revealed, is significant only in that this was the year in which the distinction between abortions performed before and afteranimation and abortion performed afteranimation was eliminated with respect to penalties. "This change," he said, "coincided with developing scientific knowledge.

The trend today is definitely upward toward abortion statutes being constitutional. Horkan continued, despite the fact that early cases on the constitutionality of abortion statutes, commencing with the California case, held such statutes to be unconstitutional for various reasons.

"These early cases have been strongly criticized; and the more recent Federal court cases, as well as state appellate court cases, have upheld the constitutionality of the statutes.

"Just in the last several months," he elaborated, "three-Judge Federal courts in Louisiana and Ohio have declared the statutes to be constitutional and completely rejected the earlier decisions. The Virginia case was recently argued before the U.S. Supreme Court, and hopefully that court will make a definitive ruling on the subject.

In THE event that the courts were to hold Florida's abortion law unconstitutional, there would be no law on the books to prosecute illegal abortionists. Horkan has declared, noting that the Medical Practice Act, Chapter 465 FS provides for a jail sentence of up to five years for any person other than a licensed physician who shall undertake, by any means or method, to test, diagnose, treat, or operate, for a fee or otherwise, any human disease, pain, injury, deformity, or physical or mental condition.

Thus, the law would then provide the opportunity to have an abortion performed by a licensed doctor without any infringement of law.

Horkan admitted, however, that the "illegal abortionist would still be subject to prosecution for felony and the five-year jail term.

"If the unborn is not a human being, this makes sense," Horkan gave voice to the opinion that the health of the mother is not endangered by statute — regardless of whether a committee of doctors approves, or where it is performed, or whether his mother is a resident of the state of Florida.

He pointed out that the unborn child is just as dead, regardless of the results of the abortion, as one was before animation. It is possible that the child would be born deformed or with some deformity.

"The unborn is a human being, then the destruction of that unborn should not be legitimized by statute — regardless of whether a committee of doctors approves, or where it is performed, or whether his mother is a resident of the state of Florida."

The Supreme Court of Florida long ago held that some statutes relating to the unborn are unconstitutional, whereas the other one does not. Although various proponents of abortion reform claim that the statutes are vague and cannot be understood, the opposite is true. There is no doubt that the statutes are clear, and the issue is whether the court will interpret them as they are written.

"In other words, they must be read in conjunction with each other. There- fore, the court must decide whether the life of the mother is applicable to all statutes.

In COLLEGEVILLE, Minn., a director of one of the Church's diocesan programs in the United States said that..."
ST. VINCENT Hall for unwed mothers benefited from the annual ball sponsored by the auxiliary. Mrs. John Phelan, Mrs. William Fowler, and Mrs. Paul Feopanos welcomed guests.

Among guests at the candlelight ball at the Bath Club were Mrs. E.H. McKinney, Mrs. Dennis Koen, Richard Walsh, and E.H. McKinney.

DADE COUNTY The annual "Gold Coast Extravaganza" luncheon and fashion show, hosted by the St. Joseph Catholic Women’s Club, will be held Thursday, Feb. 11 at the Hotel American, Miami Beach.

The annual Charity Ball sponsored by Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary for the benefit of the general hospital operated by the Sisters of Mercy of Pittsburgh will be held Saturday, Feb. 20 at Pier 66. Mrs. Robert Nishawig and Mrs. Ralph P. Pelta are general chairmen of arrangements for the dinner and dance, a highlight of Broward County’s winter season. Mrs. Robert J. Rainier, Auxiliary president, is honorary chairman. Patrick J. Nee is chairman of the Man’s Committee, assisted by Thomas Sheehan as co-chairman. Dr. Matthew Buffle heads the Doctors’ Committee. Mrs. Eugene Ahern is in charge of reservations. Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Paul Gallagher, patron; Mrs. Peggy Stone, decorator; Mrs. Thomas A. Barody, hostesses; Mrs. Helen Decamero, invitations; Mrs. John W. Hagan, program; Mrs. Mary D. Miller, publicity; Mrs. Arnold J. Waldsmith, secretary; Mrs. George B. Barry, treasurer; Mrs. Anthony Knauer, Ways and means chairman.

The annual "Gold Coast Extravaganza" luncheon and fashion show, sponsored by St. Luke’s Women’s Club to be held in South Palm Beach, will be the scene of the third annual luncheon and fashion show, sponsored by St. Luke’s Women’s Club.

The affair is slated for Saturday, Jan. 28. For reservations call 274-0244.

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SUNNY ISLES: 330 - 71st Street, Miami Beach Ph: 538-5511

NORTH SHORE: 650 N.W. 183rd Street, Miami Ph: 621-3601

SOUTH SHORE: Village Mall Center, 8950 S.W. 97th Ave. Ph: 274-2955
Broward County

A dinner meeting of the Father Michael John Mullally General American Order of C., K. of C., will be held at the Stage Coach Inn, 480 W. Hallandale Boulevard, beginning at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 2.

Child and adult participants, Dr. Rudolph Frie will address St. Coleman's Women's Guild, Pompano Beach, beginning at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 2.

At the Church of the Holy Cross, the Fiftieth Anniversary Dinner in honor of the Sisters of Mercy will be held in the St. Charles Borromeo Room at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 6.

The Annual Dinner of the General Assembly of K. of C. at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 2, at the Polish-American Club.

Coach Inn, 4520 W. Hallandale Blvd. and NW Sixth Ave.

The Final Evening of the St. Elizabeth's Guild, Pompam, will be held at the Stage Coach Inn, Pier 66 at Ft. Lauderdale.

Blvd. and NW Sixth Ave.

The Best Known Groups in the Shaffner's Plains, Thursday, Feb. 11.

The affairs of the Florida Knights of Columbus.

The Knights of Columbus will present the annual Silver Anniversary Dinner at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 16, at the Polish-American Club.

The affair will be held in the Venetian Room, Pier 66, in Ft. Lauderdale.

Dade County

Phone has been arranged for a "Latin Fiesta" to be held on Saturday, Jan. 30, at the Du Pont Plaza Hotel, 300 Biscayne Blvd., from 6:30 to 11 p.m.

Sponsored by the entertainment and hospitality committee of Our Lady of Lourdes Academy, a Latin show and dancing with "Los Cantineros" will be high-lighted.

Reservations may be made by calling 220-3778 or 220-7965.

A book review and short meeting of the Epiphany Woman's Club will follow at a 10 a.m. First Friday Mam., Feb. 5. A light luncheon will be served.

Dishes for a St. Patrick's Day party will be discussed by members of the Villa Maria Auxiliary at a meeting in the Recreation Room of the Villa, Friday, Feb. 12, at 11 a.m.

The party is scheduled for noon Monday, Feb. 15.

Proceeds will go into a fund for Villa supplies.

A roast beef dinner, under the sponsorship of St. Thomas' Home and School Association, will be held from 5 to 6 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 31 in the school cafeteria.

The first in a series of "Get-togethers" sponsored by Barry College will be held at 3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 31 in Tampa Town Hall on the Miami Shores campus.

Silver Jubilee dinner slated

Mgr. David E. Bushey, pastor, St. Brendan parish, will be honored during the Silver Anniversary Dinner and dance sponsored by the Miami County K. of C. at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 16, at the Polish-American Club.

Chaplain of the Miami Council, Mgr. Buskey recently observed the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

Edward J. Atkins, past grand knight, will preside at a ceremony during the dinner, which Knights and their wives and invited guests will attend.

The public has been invited to attend.

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These fine restaurants are recommended for your convenience and enjoyment. Please mention that you saw their "Ad" in The Voice when you patronize their establishment.

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By WILLIAM K. WYANT JR.

CRONYISM and the spoils system have been in vogue in Washington for the past 117 years. The spoils system, which is often referred to as the "Washington Monument," has been the subject of much criticism. However, the spoils system has been in place since the early days of the United States and has been a part of American political culture. There is no easy solution to the problem of cronyism in the federal government. However, efforts can be made to reduce the influence of cronyism in the government. This can be achieved by strengthening accountability and transparency in the government. In addition, efforts can be made to promote merit-based appointments and promote a culture of integrity and professionalism in the government. In conclusion, while the spoils system has been in place since the early days of the United States, efforts can be made to reduce its influence in the government and promote a culture of integrity and professionalism. The spoils system should not be allowed to undermine the integrity and effectiveness of the government.
**Ratings Of H®vi@s On TV**

6 p.m. (10) The Desert Song (Family)

7 p.m. (6) Casanova 70 (See rating at 2 p.m.)

7:30 p.m. (6) Casanova 70 (See rating Sunday at 11:15 a.m.)

8 p.m. (4) Of Human Bondage (Objectionable in part)

9 p.m. (4) The Power (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

10 p.m. (10) The Hard Way (Objectionable in part)

11:30 p.m. (10) Girls On The Loose (Objectionable in part)

11:30 p.m. (5) Submarine Command (Objectionable in part for all)

**SUNDAY, JAN. 31**

12 noon (6) Three Coins In The Fountain (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

1:30 p.m. (6) On The Riviera (Objectionable in part for all)

4:30 p.m. (6) Three Coins In The Fountain (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

6 p.m. (10) The Hard Way (Objectionable in part)

7 p.m. (6) Casanova 70 (See rating at 2 p.m.)

7:30 p.m. (6) Casanova 70 (See rating Sunday at 11:15 a.m.)

8 p.m. (4) Of Human Bondage (Objectionable in part)

9 p.m. (4) The Power (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

10 p.m. (10) The Hard Way (Objectionable in part)

11:30 p.m. (10) Girls On The Loose (Objectionable in part)

11:30 p.m. (5) Submarine Command (Objectionable in part for all)

**MONDAY, FEB. 1**

8 p.m. (4) Of Human Bondage (Objectionable in part)

9 p.m. (5) Sam Hill: Who Killed The Missing Woman? (No classification)

11:30 p.m. (11) The Kentuckian (Objectionable for adults, with reservations)

1:30 p.m. (6) On The Riviera (See rating Monday at 1:30 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3

4:30 p.m. (6) Three Coins In The Fountain (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

7:30 p.m. (6) Casanova 70 (See rating Sunday at 11:15 a.m.)

**FRIDAY, FEB. 5**

7:30 p.m. (6) Casanova 70 (See rating Sunday at 11:15 a.m.)

9 p.m. (4) The Power (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:30 p.m. (10) The Hard Way (Objectionable in part)

11:30 p.m. (10) Girls On The Loose (Objectionable in part)

11:30 p.m. (5) Submarine Command (Objectionable in part for all)

**SATURDAY, JUNE 23**

8 p.m. (10) The Hard Way (Objectionable in part)

9 p.m. (6) The Starlighters (Family)

11:30 p.m. (10) The Hard Way (Objectionable in part)

**SATURDAY, JAN. 31**

11:30 p.m. (10) The Hard Way (Objectionable in part)

11:30 p.m. (5) Submarine Command (Objectionable in part for all)

**MONDAY, FEB. 1**

8 p.m. (4) Of Human Bondage (Objectionable in part)

9 p.m. (5) Sam Hill: Who Killed The Missing Woman? (No classification)

11:30 p.m. (11) The Kentuckian (Objectionable for adults, with reservations)

1:30 p.m. (6) On The Riviera (See rating Monday at 1:30 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3

4:30 p.m. (6) Three Coins In The Fountain (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

7:30 p.m. (6) Casanova 70 (See rating Sunday at 11:15 a.m.)

**FRIDAY, FEB. 5**

7:30 p.m. (6) Casanova 70 (See rating Sunday at 11:15 a.m.)

9 p.m. (4) The Power (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

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**Capsule reviews**

Alice in Wonderland (MGM - R) is probably the most expensive home movie ever made. For the benefit of perhaps three or four Holly-wood glitterati who haven't seen it, the film is an attempt at an almost cinematic and familiar hangout of a rough and tumble, bad boy (played by Donald Sutherland) as he thrashes away a bit of his life story. The plot is down a new project and buy a big house in Beverly Hills. Who cares? Maybe only pro- director Larry Tucker and director Paul Mazursky, of "An Unmarried Woman" and "Ted & Alice" notoriety. (B)

The Twelve Chairs (UMC Pictures - GP) These two tremen- dous hunters in the Soviet Union are hired by an estate owner to find his jewels hidden in a forest. Comedy-adventure is secondary, though, to writer-director Mel Brooks' essay in black humor (i.e., did- dle our congress) and who neither like nor trust him; wins their little film. Except for some nicely paced, with strong per- formances by Ron Moody, a multi- faceted, undiscovered talent who's likely to make "Break" more manage- able German officer from the First World War, and Stuart seem to hate their movie-going public, the film is quite entertaining. The attempt at characterization unconvincing, the performances unimpressive, the little film. Except for some obvious last minute cutting to smooth the edges, the film is quite good, strong for double feature shows, definitely not one to make a date for. This made a light, coherent and thoughtfully enjoyable move. (A-3)

Samantha Eggar is the pretty new- vietment of a bizarre murder-frame-up plot engineered by Oliver Reed, in "The Lady In The Car With Glasses And A Gun." (Columbia - R). The lady in the title is Samantha Eggar, who for 80 minutes of that should be shown in the courtroom was a wondery worthy creation by Paris and Marseilles.

This Eggar, a lovely creature deserving better treatment, is tapped by her boss Oliver Reed for framing of his murder of his wife. Such love. Without showing any sympathy or remorse, wherefore, "the sorrows" the boss for an easy convert for a virile, unconventional heroine holiday drive to the South of France. The story is a made-up and spun with what in polite times was known as "romantic intrigue" with a Hitchcock-like type, John McCrae.

Neila Torriollo: The title of this novel has possibilities as a serious psychological study of an obsessive, by venerable James Wong How. Richard Boone is convincing in this story about a man of the title. Figures from the past mingle in the present, to solve the murder mystery of the local parson, the mystery of the title. Figures from the past mingle in the present, to solve the murder mystery of the local parson, the mystery of the past. The mystery is not solved, but the story is personal and the setting is great.

**Love story:** (Para- mount - GP) What America needs now, apparently, is a good, sweet, cry and, that's what gets from Love Story.

This super-sad, ro- mantic melodrama penned by Erich Segal turns movie novel has been the best- selling endorser of best sellers and directed in the cold good way by Arthur Hiller, ac- cordingly what isn't good has no hold barred. This film does not really expect anyone to believe it — all it wants is for people to sob it up and weep, weep, weep.

The love story itself be- longs to rich WSP Oliver Barrett IV (Ryan O'Neal) and rough-talking taped Catholic princess Catherine Tramell (Ali McGraw) a Baker's daughter from Elmhurst Island. Their Harvard-Boston courtship and marriage sur- vive their social and cultural differences, the iron opposi- tion of his family (father cuts off, as expected), and the impoverished years as he works his way through Harvard Law. The Love Story is im- portantized when Jenny dies in some sort of drama and the couple begins to hope for fame and enjoy their new material success.

The only thing missing in the film that is not in the novel is a final reconciliation of lover and soul. But by then everyone is weeping and plug- ging along with Oliver, and it does not really matter.

Love Story, in the bal- lowed tradition of Cinderella and Payson Place, all else seems unnecessary. The only trouble it runs into is the all-too serious look at the human values beneath the surface. But since everything is on the surface to begin with, why bother to probe? Rather, man the hankies. (A-3)

If you like being bewildered

Made for laughs- whose?

**Film fare on TV**

Sunday, Jan. 31, 9 p.m. — The Sunday Night Movie — "The Lady In Love" (Universal - R). — A white man's love with Apaches but gets embroiled with a stage full of people he neither likes nor trusts and who neither like nor trust him; wins their little film. Except for some nicely paced, with strong per- formances by Ron Moody, a multi- faceted, undiscovered talent who's likely to make "Break" more manage- able German officer from the First World War, and Stuart seem to hate their movie-going public, the film is quite entertaining. The attempt at characterization unconvincing, the performances unimpressive, the little film. Except for some obvious last minute cutting to smooth the edges, the film is quite good, strong for double feature shows, definitely not one to make a date for. This made a light, coherent and thoughtfully enjoyable move. (A-3)

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Calls hope of finding Christ's body 'illusory'

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Christians consider it an illusion "and certainly not a true one" for anyone to hope that the body of Christ may be discovered some day, an Italian biblical scholar declared in the Vatican City weekly.

Msgr. Salvatore Garofalo, a professor and until recently rector of the Pontifical Urban University, wrote in the weekly L'Osservatore della Domenica that a recent discovery of a crucified man has "fired the imagination" of some archaeologists.

Msgr. Garofalo referred to a announcement of the discovery of the remains of a crucified man in Jerusalem. The discovery was made in 1968 by Israeli archaeologists and was announced Jan. 4.

In his article, "The Jewsvehican Crucified Two Thousand Years Ago," Msgr. Garofalo said hope of finding the body of Christ is not a new one, but that such hopes have always been based on faulty assumptions.

"For the Christian, the hope of finding the body of Christ is an illusion and certainly not a true one," he wrote.

Msgr. Garofalo noted that Prof. Nico Hans of the Jewish University of Jerusalem made a meticulous examination of the remains and said there were "no points of contact between the skeleton of Jehochanan and the figure of Christ as related to history."

Implied that the remains of Jesus had been imitated on a ossuary, apparently by a disciple of Christ who visited Calvary a few weeks after the crucifixion.

PEOPLES GROUP OF NATIONAL BANKS

"Where Safety is Paramount"

DECEMBER 31, 1970

COMBINED STATEMENTS OF CONDITION
OF THE AMERICAN BANKS LISTED BELOW

ASSETS


U.S. Government Insured or Guaranteed FHA & VA Loans ................................ $10,425,530.83  $ 9,124,956.06

Other Loans and Discounts .......................................................... 34,629,518.95  33,863,186.84

Overdrafts ............................................................................ 1,206,34.87  1,793.60

Bank Buildings and Parking Lots (Includes Hialeah Bank Building) 2,857,083.17  2,132,717.14

Farmers Building and Shares ..................................................... 278,712.37  101,965.33

Indirect Investments in Banking Premises ................................. 326,762.40  400.00

Other Real Estate Owned (To be sold January 1971) ............... 4.00  107,701.20

Other Real Estate Owned (Peoples Hialeah National Bank) 67,540.12  6,978.18

Leased Improvement ................................................................ 738,202.97  678,983.43

Furniture and Fixtures ................................................................. 731,071.84  710,626.18

Accrued Interest and Income Receivable .................................. 42,917.00  398,80.40

Customer Liabilities on Letters of Credit ................................... 169,850.52  145,339.81

Other Others ............................................................................. 900,600.00  200,000.00

Federal Funds Sold ..................................................................... 26,332,017.73  25,170,660.70

U.S. Government Securities ......................................................... 2,193,184.25  2,813,272.86

Federal Government Bonds ....................................................... 189,300.00  184,750.00

Federal Reserve Bank Stock ...................................................... 13,758,463.25  12,368,233.21

State, County and Municipal Bonds .......................................... 2,029,775.70  1,015,545.75

Listed Bonds and Due from U.S. Government ........................... 26,445,037.90  21,569,581.70

TOTAL CASH AND BONDS .................................................. $92,179,657.62  $82,970,550.70

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock .............................................................................. $9,891,000.00  $9,930,930.00

Surplus ...................................................................................... 2,334,500.00  2,226,000.00

Undivided Profits ................................................................. $1,573,042.44  $1,427,472.95

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ....................................................... $13,898,542.44  $13,624,305.95

Reserve for Contingencies ...................................................... $2,126,132.61  $2,295,079.85

Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc ................................................... 432,970.00  384,390.40

Letters of Credit ..................................................................... $1,355,331.90  $1,374,560.87

Deferred Income ...................................................................... 254,113.08  65,679.39

Other Liabilities ..................................................................... $110,594,683.84  $98,961,555.54

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ........................ $111,479,677.62  $109,140,117.18

In addition to total resources shown above, the trust department of Peoples First National Bank of Miami shores holds assets in excess of $18,000,000.00.

PEOPLES FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIAMI SHORES

560 N.E. 2 Ave. at 95 St.

Telephone 751-6611

National Bank of Miami Shores Holds Assets in Excess of $18,000,000.00.

WE ASPIRE TO BE KNOWN NOT AS THE "LARGEST" BUT THE "BEST"
Joe Liberal,' he's a fighter for freedom, justice, equality

BY MSGR. GEORGE H. HIGGINS

A thousand distinguished Americans — self-styled “liberals” for the most part — held a gala testimonial dinner in celebration preparation, in honor of Joe Rauh, on the occasion of his 60th birthday. It was a wonderful tribute to a great human excellence and a heck of a nice guy — on the morning of Rauh’s testimonial dinner, he is known reverently

The Pope spoke of unity as a "sublime vision, umbre an, whole panorama of humanity and its history, yet touching the des-des- of spiritual and intellectual trends of our present divisions as "strange, even antithetical." Yet so much was this reflected in the Roman’s "beau ideal" of mankind. He is a super mascolin, a great orator, a great speaker, and an admirer of the Pope. Joe Rauh is his personal friend.

As Myra McPherson put it in the Washington Post on the morning of Rauh’s testimonial dinner: he is known affectionately by friends and disdainfully by others as “Mr. Liberal.” If you said that about some other people I think you could accept — included I as be — the liberal goals. — They would probably resist very much. far more in the circles the word “liberal” has no meaning and ideas about all is considered to be an uncomplimentary epithet.

The fact that Joe Rauh’s particular brand of irrepressible liberalism can be so frightening is said by some to have to do with his likeability. He’s the man Joe Rauh. He is proud to be known as “Joe Liberal” and believe it or not, considered to be an American liberalism has a solid future ahead of it.

“Liberalism,” he says, “is more difficult today but not necessarily less strong.” Ex-Senator Paul Douglas, a good friend of Rauh and one of the grand old men of American politics, feels the same way about the bitter liberalism, he recently observed, is “the predominant American sentiment. I don’t know that it’s sect, but it is strong…” It defeated Hayn and Cantor.

Joe Rauh has been right on many public issues and wrong on some. I am not going to discuss a letter to be presented to him at the dinner as a part of his 60th birthday tribute. — I wrote to him as follows:

WHEN I was asked by those in charge of Rauh’s testi- monial dinner to say what I thought about Joe in the form of a letter to be presented to him at the dinner as a part of his 60th birthday tribute, I went to his house and talked with him for a time.

"Ever since I read "The Greening of America," I have been trying to figure out, in my life moments, which of my liberal friends and associates belong to "Counterrevolutionaries" and which to "Conscience II." It didn’t take me long to decide that most of them belong in the former category, but you — in spite of your gray hair — are so young of heart and full of physical and psychological bounce, I felt for a time that I might be able to fit you into III.

"The more I thought about the matter, however, the more I became convinced that you are the Conscience II man par excellence. And for this I acclaim you with admiration and affection, positive Josephine Rauh. When I say that you are at the very top of my list of favorite II people, I mean that you represent to me the liberal tradition of this country — and I hope that I am not being an old fogey when I add that, in my youth, that’s a very high compliment indeed.

"The point is, however, that your determination to do something constructive about the issues which you are so around — and to do it within the liberal tradition of the United States without and without fear or favor — is absolutely sound. Indeed I would say that there are few men in the United States who have done more than you to bridge the gap between American liberalism and the whole area of social justice and economic reform.

"You have been a tireless, compassionate, remarkably keen social intelligence are remarkably keen.

"I admire him as a tireless, compassionate, remarkably keen social intelligence. You have won some of your battles and have lost others — but, to your eternal credit, you have never given up the fight. The central committee of the World Council of Churches, meeting in Addis Ababa, has long followed suit. Perhaps a contribu- tionary reason might be that a popular film among Italian audiences recently has been "No Anno del Signore," (in the year of the Lord); a natural account of life in the papal state in 1938. It ends with the publication of two conspirators outside the city gate.

Another Vatican move less interesting for its practical importance than for its com- mercial value is the Vatican subscribing to the Vatican’s non-proliferation treaty. The Know — nothingness were doubts more ready than Stalin to believe that Vatican cellars were full of bombs, but in fact the only tech- nically sophisticated bomb to have been produced is the radio station, which is worthy of better programs.

There is a pattern in all this cautious and practical situations. Many things, pic- turesque or obscure, contribute to an outsider’s vague astonishment about the style of Roman au-

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Hundreds turn out for ABCD dinners despite cold wave

Despite temperatures which dipped into the low 40's last week hundreds of interested and concerned residents of South Florida's West Coast attended the ABCD dinner held at Golden Gate Inn at Naples.

Reminding guests of their obligation to assist those less fortunate than themselves, Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick outlined the accomplishments of the Archdiocese during the past year in the areas of drug addiction, dependent children, unwed mothers, and among the agricultural farm workers.

Father Lawrence Carney, pastor, St. Ann Church, Naples, regional coordinator for the 1971 campaign now in progress, and Edward Oates, regional chairman for the drive, welcomed guests, many of whom had come from as far away as Marco and Immokalee.

The needs of the community were outlined for guests who attended regional ABCD dinners in Fort Lauderdale and Boca Raton by Archbishop Coleman K. Carroll shown below chatting with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Barduhn before dinner at Pier 66.

At right, Mag. Rowan T. Rastatter is shown as he appealed to guests during dinner at the Boca Raton Country Club.
A long hours of back-bending work characterize the conditions under which migrant farmworkers spend most of their lives. With little chance to improve their working circumstances, the migrant receives meager compensation for the only type of work he knows.

B. The plight of migrant children will be the same as their parents' unless better opportunities are presented to them to receive an education. However, to achieve a better education, assistance from the outside must be given. Suitable programs to assist migrant children will give them hope for a better future.

C. The opportunity to learn new technical trades is not always available to migrant farmworkers. Such opportunities could not only give the farmworkers a living salary but also improved working conditions. Shown buffing a car is James Taylor, who left the Florida farm fields to become part owner of a business.

D. The Archdiocese has sponsored community centers in an effort to give the migrant a self-awareness of his ethnic origins. Contained within the centers are early child development programs and facilities, like the one above, for migrant children.

A shortage of housing facilities, lack of education and economic stability, and a sense of community stability are but some of the problems facing the migrant worker in South Florida. Also these are some of the problems, as a consequence, which confront the Archdiocese of Miami.

The plight of migrant and seasonal farm workers has been the concern of the Archdiocese of Miami. The Church has joined with the migrant in an attempt to obtain the many benefits which they rightfully deserve.

Consequently, working in the service of the Archdiocese for migrants are several persons and groups of people.

Using the facilities at St. Ann Mission, Naranja, two Missionary Sisters of Guadalupe teach catechetics as well as other subjects.
THE Guadalupanas Sisters are also working with migrant families and children at Belle Glade, Immokalee, Indian town, Pa-hokee and with Cubans in Miami. Other religious orders and priests of the Archdiocese are also assisting the migrants at Labelle, Defray Beach, West Palm Beach, Moorehaven and Clewiston.

Active in the migrant apostolate are seminarians who are studying for the priesthood at St. Vincent de Paul Seminary, Boynton Beach. Few seminarians are involved in the religious education program. Four in recreational, one in cultural, two in tutorial, four in youth (CYO) and three in the Christian Family Movement.

The seminarians also go on home visitations, compile census reports and educate the people regarding an approach to community agencies. A deacon assists over the weekends with baptisms, instructions and preaching.

The Archdiocese's concern for migrants is also shown through the spiritual and material assistance given to them by the priests especially trained for this apostolate.

THESE PRIESTS work in conjunction with Msgr. Bryan Walsh, Episcopal Vicar for Spanish Speaking Peoples and Migrants in the Archdiocese of Miami, and with Father McMahon.

Many lay volunteers are also involved with the migrant apostolate. They assist in religious education, the provision of food, the making of toys and first Communion dresses for migrant children and provide technical assistance in community affairs.

The Knights of Columbus at Pompas make their hall available for religious education classes and surgical services. The enrichment-cultural program of Sister Anthony at S. Dade has been one of the many services which has been rewarding to a great number of migrant children.

Then there is the assistance provided by members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Through the efforts given by the society, free interest loans have been given to migrant families.

Active in the migrant apostolate are several groups and persons and groups of people.

ONE OF THE big problems, if not the major one, confronting the migrants is lack of housing facilities. To obtain a loan for an $18,000 to $20,000 home for migrants is very difficult, said Father McMahon, director of the Archdiocesan Rural Life Bureau.

The reason for this is the transitory nature of their work, he explained. This same factor hinders the possibility of a better education. According to a recent report, 72 percent of the population are children of migrant farmworkers. Then there is the assistance provided by members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Through the efforts given by the society, free interest loans have been given to migrant families.

In an effort to bring more coherence to the migrant's family, cultural and educational life, the Archdiocese has sponsored community centers at Labelle, Defray and Naranja. The centers at Labelle and Defray contain early child development programs and the center at Naranja has an infant care program. This program is further extended to reach families.

A program is now being carried out with a theme and content especially directed toward the migrant, said Father McMahon. The general emphasis is in the ramifications of the community.
Today is feast day of Francis de Sales

A gift of love

A gift of love and understanding can come in many ways and in many places. For Marie Alibert of Athletics, if is the most apparent in those forms of administering the Sacrament of Penance that will be permissible in the future, when the exception of serious sins, which are always to be confessed.

For centuries, there has been a practice allowed in the Church in extraordinary situations. This practice is called general absolution. Soldiers going into battle were given general absolution after making an act of contrition, without the necessity of confessing their sins individually. In effect, this kind of practice can be permitted for all Catholics, in special penitential services.

Those who are guilty of serious sins such as cooperating in abortion, grand larceny, deliberately corrupting the morals of minors, or other serious violations of moral order, must still repeat their sin to a priest in the privacy of the confessional. The priest is a witness to the mercy to the penitent and the mercy of God. He is a mediator of healing in the tribunal of mercy.

The penitential rite at the beginning of each Mass is a sacramental. We pause briefly to consider our unworthiness, and then we express our penitential spirit, “Lord have mercy.” The priest says an act of contrition over the congregation. All minor sins and faults are absolved in this rite.

But this is not a new idea. It was true for all the centuries when the Mass was in Latin. In fact, it was always taught that sins were forgiven by a sincere act of contrition, but that mortal sins should nevertheless be confessed at the earliest opportunity.

The Pope is not doing away with confession. He is authorizing an official study into the possibility of new variations in the administration of the Sacrament of Penance to align the practice of the Church with the sociological realities of our time.

By JOHN J. WARD

“...you will catch more flies with a spoonful of honey than with a hundred barrels of vinegar.”

That was one of the sage remarks credited to St. Francis de Sales, whose feast day is observed by the Church today, Friday, Jan. 21.

Beneath the title of Doctor of the Church, Francis of Sales expressed this way of understanding and expressing the truth.

THE ABCD dinner that often is held at the Archdiocese’s Charities Drive.

“I sat there wondering what someone like me was doing there, and I realized that in my own life a miracle had happened.”

THIRD, Francis de Sales was a great advocate of the Rosary. It was a powerful and efficacious tool that he used to aid in his prayer life. He emphasized the importance of the Rosary as a means of devotion and meditation, encouraging its use by all Christians.

His body was buried in the Visitation which soon spread all over Europe.

On April 17, 1688, he was beatified by Pope Clement XI, who declared him to be a saint. His feast day is celebrated on Jan. 21, and his relics are enshrined in the shrine of the Visitation in France.

Francis de Sales was a zealot for the Rosary and he worked hard to promote its use. He wrote extensively about the importance of the Rosary in his works, and his influence in this regard was significant.

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The instant a person receives Christ in the Eucharist is a focal point of the Mass.

Eucharist-Sacrament of Love

By FATHER CARL J. PFEEFER, S. J.

"How do I love thee? Let me count the ways." With these words begins the famous love sonnet by Elizabeth Barrett Browning. No one else was able to capture the "depth and breadth and beauty of love" better than Browning. No one else was able to capture the "depth and breadth and beauty of love" better than Browning.

The MYSTERY of love escapes nearest, all-inclusive definition. Men and women of every age have been inspired to invent new words, new symbols, to describe their experience, inadequately but best. Love is a reality with so many dimensions that it can be expressed only by a rich variety of words, symbols, gestures, and actions. "How do I love thee? Let me count the ways!"

It is not surprising then that Christians down through the centuries have found surprisingly different ways of describing and celebrating the Eucharist, which Vatican Council II names a sacrament of love (Liturgy, 47).

It is true that for several recent centuries the manner of celebrating the Eucharist was frozen into a uniform mold, and the theological explanation of this sacrament became rigidly limited.

Catholics who are adults today grew up during the final years of this period of uniformity of valid celebration and acceptable language, and the catechism explanations of the Eucharist were everywhere almost verbally identical.

SUCH constraint is not typical of the Church's experience of the Eucharist. The variety we are today experiencing — a variety of symbols, gestures, and actions — is actually the same as that used in the Mass today.

At DIFFERENT periods of the Church's history, certain dimensions of the mystery of the Eucharist took on more significance. Small, intimate celebrations in private homes were normal according to the Acts of the Apostles. In later times and cultures large, solemn ceremonies were cherished. Full active participation of all the faithful was taken for granted in earlier days of Christianity, whereas silent, awe-filled, distance marked the Eucharist in later centuries.

While early groups of Christians enjoyed the presence of Jesus as a friend at their table, after equally devout Christians knelt in solitary wonder before the Lord whom they dared not receive but once a year. The celebration differed from place to place and century to century, so did the Church's understanding and interpretation of her experience. Thus, too, is already evident in the New Testament. The Gospels and epistles at one time describe the "breaking of bread" in terms of the presence of the risen Christ with His friends, at another time as a sacrificial offering. Sometimes the stress is on the human, through those who share the body and blood of Christ become intimately united with Him and with each other.

As Christians discovered more and more of the riches of the Eucharist, they drew on many Wisdoms from the Scriptures, all of which express one or more of the dimensions of the mystery of love which is the Eucharist.

Our PRESENT liturgy still records many of them. The Eucharist is the sign of the New Covenant, the new and final marriage bond between God and His people, between Christ and His Church. It is the "marriage feast" celebrating this unbroken bond of love.

The Mass is also clearly seen as sacrificial, both in all the others and religious sacrifices. The Paschal Lamb, slain and raised from the dead for our salvation, is the victim. Here one eats not of manna as did the Hebrews in the desert, but of the very Bread of Life.

Almost every major theme of the Scriptures is drawn upon in the New Testament in an attempt to say what the Eucharist really is. Later ages drew upon the act, poetry and philosophy of every culture where Christians were to be found to try anew to communicate the meaning of the "sacrament of love." Even when variety was limited during recent centuries, the faithful created many unofficial forms of Eucharistic celebration.

Now, with the encouragement of Vatican Council II, Catholics around the world are experiencing once again a greater freedom to adapt their celebration to particular situations and to describe the Eucharist in richer and more varied formulations. The liturgy is the means of bringing up the Church's eucharistic riches to young and old alike, so that the new variety is experienced as an expression of love.

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:
1. Why is the Eucharist called the sacrament of love? Why not another name?
2. How has the Church celebrated the Eucharist through the centuries?
The theorem of the Resurrection reminds us of the solemnity of our dying death, but hope in the Resurrection brings hope through the sadness.

The priest stands today at the open window of change effecting the incorporation of Penance. Will the upswing in numbers of persons going to Confession at one church lead to a similar trend in others?

The Voice

Macon, Georgia

January 29, 1971

BY FATHER WALTER M. ARBOY, S.J.

There is a section of Paul’s Letter to the Corinthians where the style really soars, 4:16-5:10. Here Paul compares the troubles of this life and the life we can have in heaven.

It is one of the most important sections of Paul’s letter. It gives us pieces of the Christian doctrine about what will happen in the second coming of the Lord. In 4:14 he wrote, “For we know that if the dead rise not at all, then Christ has not risen. And if Christ has not risen, then our faith is useless; and we are still in our sins. Therefore, if Christ has not risen, the dead do not rise at all.”

If you were to read the entire section you would find that Paul uses the word “house” in 5:1, “The house of the Lord is not made with hands but with the spirit of man.” He writes in 5:2, “Our citizenship is in heaven, and it is from there that we await the life we “can” have in heaven. Yes, however, there is a principle that says you can’t have a home in heaven.”

So Paul is saying that the Christians who will write in other sections, and also what other biblical authors wrote about the particular topic. The least one can hope for, of course, is to read at the wide content of this section, and one therefore comes quickly to 5:10 where Paul reminds us, “For all of us must appear before Christ, to be judged, whether we are works of righteousness or not, so must we be sober, according to what he has done, good or bad, in his body life.”

On facing death and what comes after it.

The Upswing in Confessions

BY FATHER JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

I haven’t heard recently of many places with an upswing in Saturday confessions, but I do know about one. That parish is in Macon, Georgia, and its weekly bulletin describes the congregation: a community steeped in tradition but on the move in our modern world.

Saint Joseph’s is the mother church of Middle Georgia. It is one of Catholics scattered from the Florida border to the mountains of North Carolina. Even the great metropolises of Atlanta was once its mission. Rich in history and strong in faith, St. Joseph’s today is striving to keep alive the traditions of the past and at the same time keep a vital sense of living with the exciting times in which we live.

There are some things that are changing, too, and the older generation is having trouble adjusting. By FATHER JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

Father William Coleman shepherds this flock, aided by an associate pastor, Father Thomas Healy, the young priest with the very black hair. They alternate hearing confessions at the customary 4:30 — 5:30 and 7:30 — 8:30 periods, but penitents know exactly who will be in the “box” at what hour. An announcement in the bulletin one week, for example, reads: “Confessions on Saturday will be heard in the afternoon by Father Healy and in the evening by Father Coleman.”

Moreover, each priest attaches a name plate to the confessional during his own tour of duty.

At St. Joseph’s, however, sinners kneel, not in a conventional box, but in the more comfortable and spacious area of the officiating priest. The carpeted and spacious area for penance is actually a converted baptistry, a space made available when the parish renovated the sanctuary years ago.

The carpeted and spacious area for penance is actually a converted baptistry, a space made available when the parish renovated the sanctuary years ago. A partition within the room gives the option of an anonymous behing-the-sanctuary. A partition within the room gives the option of an anonymous behing-the-sanctuary. A partition within the room gives the option of an anonymous behing-the-sanctuary. A partition within the room gives the option of an anonymous behing-the-sanctuary.

The clergy preach and teach about this subject, including a willingness to listen and help plan programs geared for the Christian growth of their parishioners. A few excerpts from the “Parish Programs” brochure include what I mean:

“Confessions — A regular hour is reserved . . . Many people prefer to spend a longer time than the regular hours allow. In this case call the rectory for an appointment for a counseling-type confession.”

“Counseling — Anyone wrestling with a problem will find in the parish priests someone very willing to listen and help discover possible solutions. In any time of need you are always welcome at St. Joseph’s rectory.”

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

1. What does Paul say in Second Corinthians about Christ’s judgment of the dead? How does one discuss this with someone in a counseling-type confession?

2. When, according to St. Paul and St. Thomas Aquinas, are the souls of the just after death? How else could the souls of the just enter right away into the vision and presence of God?

3. What is a parish? A parish is people-centered. What is the mission of the parish according to the “Parish Programs” brochure?

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5. “Where do you find the most genuine faith?” By FATHER WALTER M. ARBOY, S.J.

The Voice

Macon, Georgia

January 29, 1971
How a city faced its drug crisis

By Dr. Ben Steppard

What did one city do to relieve the problem of drug abuse?

Phoenix, Arizona, faced CODAC, Community Organization for Drug Abuse Control. The first program to come out of the new coordinating agency was a contact referral society where youngsters with drug problems could go for help without the fear of being turned over to the police.

Of the half dozen special services under the CODAC umbrella, the best known are “Terros House” and its rehabilitation facilities.

As an indication of the growth in public awareness to the Terros House facility, the 24-hour switchboard noted an increase of calls from five to 15 per month to the project, to nearly 5,000 last August alone.

The clinic, operating out of the same building as the House, provides general medical care for the drug abuser and has space for some 35 patients on a short-term basis and also helps in drug detoxification.

The clinic now includes 35 physicians who volunteer their times and a full-time medical staff. Counselors are held daily and a doctor is on call around the clock.

Over the past two years the number of the people experiencing problems with bad trips and overdoses at the same time, and providing a medical treatment clinic for those needing medical care.

Aside from the legal aspect of drug controls, little can be done for drug addicts or involved people. Who are these drug-troubled youngsters who dial this Terros phone? What are they like? The ones who report a need for help are black and with a heavy drug problem: “Employers don’t want to touch addicts and trying to find a job for them is next to impossible. They treat them like they have a communicable disease.”

Valle De Sol is working for a referral center, a half-way house and an out-patient center where a detoxification service, including a methadone program for withdrawal, is being performed. Jobs are the important thing. Besides Valle De Sol, which is for the older addict, there is Dope Stop which runs a speakers’ bureau for school children. Dope Stop also has a program which has been spread through 270 of the 230 elementary schools in the Phoenix area.

The Creative Living Foundation is another facet which is run by ex-addicts and is for younger people who come for therapy. There is only one rule — no one can come there under the influence of drugs. Dr. Olsen, who runs the foundation, states that “there is no drug that we are in a drug culture now” and he wishes to substitute a few positive influences.

Parents Anonymous is a discussion group for parents of drug addicts or involved persons. THESE discussion groups meet weekly to learn more about and facilitate the children’s problems and how to meet them.

An offshoot of this group is Panix, which is a counseling service for parents with a drug problem, and so place to listen to parents. Panix is a 24-hour service manned on a volunteer basis.

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On Jesus Christ Superstar

By FATHER JOHN T. CATTON

A new sound in music was released in October, 1970. A rock opera with music by A.L. Webber and lyrics by Tim Rice has apparently turned on a lot of young people who have not before shown much enthusiasm for Christ.

When I first heard about it, I was intrigued.

"The New York Times"

Volunteer tutors conduct sessions

FORT LAUDERDALE—Vista Volunteers conducted teaching methods sessions last Tuesday and Thursday at Cardinal Gibbons High School here. Approximately 125 volunteers, adults and teenagers, attended the classes.

The purpose of the program is to help these children in the fourth grade who are behind in their reading. Emphasis is placed on fourth graders because "this is the crucial period," said Bob Barnes, Vista Volunteer.

AMONG the adults who attended were several seniors from Cardinal Gibbons High School. There are over 300 volunteers tutoring in the program, said Barnes. The tutoring program is done on an individual basis, one student to one tutor.

A great majority of the students receiving individual instruction come from economically deprived families, said Barnes. The program is being sponsored by Vista and Specialized Urban Ministries, under the direction of the Rev. Ken Crossman, a Methodist minister.

Pizza affair

The "Red Sunrise" will provide the music for a pizza party sponsored by Epiphany CYO, Sunday, Jan. 31. The affair, open to all South Dade youth, will be held from 7 to 11 p.m.

Skating party

The "Red Sunrise" will provide the music for a pizza party sponsored by Epiphany CYO, Sunday, Jan. 31. The affair, open to all South Dade youth, will be held from 7 to 11 p.m.

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The Voice January 29, 1971

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The Holy Father's Mission Aid to the Oriental Church is not filling for them. Fascinating mostly because the one thing that is certain is that the efforts of the Holy Father are supported by the generous friends of the Holy Father's Mission Aid to the Oriental Church.

More than half of the 1,400,000 refugees in the Holy Land are boys and girls. A great many are orphans, some barely four years old. They need milk, food, clothing. Others are in the Holy Father's care — supported by the generous friends of the Holy Father's Mission Aid to the Oriental Church. Most of these children and young people are under the age of 12. They need milk, food, clothing. Others are in the Holy Father's care — supported by the generous friends of the Holy Father's Mission Aid to the Oriental Church.

The program is Christmas. It's never too late to remember children in your will. The Holy Father knows where children are the neediest. Simply tell your lawyer your idea.

For admission the annual cost of an orphan in the Holy Land, Ethiopia, or India, is $21 a year. Send us the first month's support and we will send your 'adopted' child's photo. You can write to him or her. The letter you can write to your child will write to you, if the child cannot write yet. A close bond of love will develop. Please send the coupon with your offering today.

It's never too late to remember children in your will, The Holy Father knows where children are the neediest. Simply tell your lawyer your idea.

The Voice January 29, 1971
**Bobsy college face 3 difficult games**

The Biscayne College Bobcats head into the important February portion of their basketball schedule with hopes for a NCAA College Division post-season tournament berth depending on a winning streak.

The Bobcats had won four straight going into their two-game set with Florida Memorial College earlier this week and were 7-4 for the season. The barely-over .500 mark surely isn't enough to impress the NCAA's tournament committee — but something like a 13-game win streak would.

AND coming up at the end of the season are three very difficult "must" games. If the Bobcats are still in contention for a tournament bid, they must face the U. of South Alabama, Baton Rouge U., which made it to the NCAA tournament finals at Evanvilles, Ind., last year, and currently undefeated LSU-New Orleans, third-ranked among the nation's small college powers.

A sweep of these three, in addition to a creditable mark coming into the games, might be just what is needed for the tournament bid.

The Bobcats finally climbed over the .500 marks with a 56-54 win heading into its third straight win, a 24-points effort while Frank McCloud had 28 of 35 free throw attempts while FLU was making just 27 of 35.

Bobcats won the game at the free throw line, hitting 28 of 35 free throw attempts while FLU was making just 27 of 35.

It was the fifth straight win for the Lions for a 10-5 record. The Lions are also undefeated in the A-16 pairings, third-ranked among the nation's small college powers.

Bobsy relayed heavily on its guard pair of Jim McCloud and John assertion for its scoring, with the two totaling 56 points. McCloud 28 while Gay collected 28. This 6-2 Bob Cook had 22 points, along with 15 rebounds.

The Bobcats won the game, 59-56, and then dropped a 76-58 contest against Jackson Memorial, 55-52, and Miami Springs, 55-52, and then dropping a 76-58 contest against Ft. Lauderdale, LaSalle and Miami Mills, with a 7-4 record. St. Thomas started a streak last year with a 24 points effort while Frank Smith added 25 points and the improving Smith with 14.

St. Thomas finished the season, behind the 20 points of Gary Hanrahan with 23 points and the improving Smith with 14.

The Bobcats won the 76-58 game at the free throw line, hitting 28 of 35 free throw attempts while FLU was making just 27 of 35.

Cardinal Gibbons also continued a streak, winning its third straight with the decisions over Belen and then a 74-63 victory over favored Pine Crest. Bob Warreites led the attack against Belen with a 26 points effort while Frank Smith added 25 points and the improving Smith with 14.

TRE five straight wins pushed Gibbons to a 5-4 record.

St. Thomas started a record in its lone game of last week, with a come-from-behind de-

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Luxurious 4-door hardtop; v-8, automatic, leather seats, full power, steering, power brakes, very nice... $2480
**Fr. Kueng book stirs a heated controversy**

NEW YORK — (RNS) — A controversy over Father Hans Kueng’s most recent book, “Infallible?,” is apparently gaining steam in Europe.

According to news reports from Germany, several top Catholic theologians have criticized “Infallible?”, or maintained a loud silence on its contents.

The book deals with the dogmas of papal infallibility. It carries no imprimatur. What has roused some theologians is the wrong way Father Kueng’s reading of the infallibility doctrine, proclaimed in 1870. The book will be published in English on April 5 by Doubleday.

Father Kueng argues that the New Testament contains no basis for the creation of a dogman, especially one asserting that the Pope may be infallible on certain issues.

The January 25 issue of Newsweek reported that Father Karl Rahner, S.J., responded to the book by asserting that Father Kueng contradicts the entire Catholic theology at least since the dogma of papal infallibility as taught by Vatican Councils I and II.

Father Rahner was quoted as saying that if Father Kueng has rejected these teachings, “then it is hard to treat him any longer as a Catholic.”

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"Es una vergüenza la situación de los 'migrantes' en los EE. UU."

Por GUSTAVO PENA MONTE

"Una de las más grandes vergüenzas de Estados Unidos es el nivel de vida de los trabajadores agrícolas", dijo el Obispo John J. Fitzpatrick durante uno de los actos regionales destinados a dar a conocer las metas de la Campaña ABCD-71.

HABLANDO ante líderes civiles y religiosos de la ciudad del Nápoles el Obispo Fitzpatrick dijo que están perdiendo la batalla de unirse a un solo estado para recoger nuestros alimentos. Su ingreso promedio al año es de menos de mil dólares. "Migranprimeros 36 a 60 centavos por una lima o un tomate, ellos apenas reciben un centavo."

"Estos trabajadores y sus familias son nuestros hermanos en Cristo. Son las víctimas de un sistema que nos ha llevado a estas condiciones. Tenemos que ayudarlos porque son una carga sobre nuestros hombros...

"San Pablo nos dio una definición del amor cristiano: 'Ayudándose mutuamente...'

La carencia de vivienda, de educación, de empleo, de un sistema de salud, de un sistema de vivienda se podrían solucionar. Tenemos que encontrar a aquellos.

No se puede divorciar la escuela y la familia. Pequeños becarios... La Arquidiócesis de Miami mantiene unos doce guarderías infantiles. Velan por el bienestar de sus hijos y los trabajadores migratorios están permitiendo que sigan creciendo.

"Viva el trabajo que no sea recolectando tomate, ellos apenas reciben un centavo."

El Seño, los Diego Rey y la Juventud Actual es el título de uno de los cursos que ofrecerá el Programa de Cultura Cubano-Americana de la Universidad de Miami, comentando el jueves 4 de febrero.

DURANTE diez jueves consecutivos se ofrecerán conferencias, demostraciones prácticas, películas y debates sobre los problemas de la agricultura y el cien en la juventud actual.

El curso está diseñado para ofrecer una amplia información y orientación tanto a los jóvenes como a sus padres. El mismo se dirigirá por el padre cubano Dr. Alfonso Rebordeau, con la participación de reconocidas autoridades en las materias a tratar.

El sábado 13, el Dr. Orlando Fernández, jefe de Urología de St. Vincent, dará una conferencia para los padres sobre "Aspeto Religioso del Problema".

El próximo jueves el Dr. Rebordeau hará la presentación del curso y explicación de sus fines y de día 11, miércoles del mes de febrero, se desarrollará en el Centro Católico el "Consejo Cultural".

TAMBIÉN se ofrecerán cursos sobre "ElCosmo de Gestación", "El sexo y el matrimonio", "El aparato genito-urinario", etc., dirigidos por el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urologo, y el Dr. Luis Rodríguez Molina, urolog
Paz entre hermanos

Por RAFAEL GONZALEZ MORALEJO

"Todos los hombres nacen libres e iguales en dignidad y derechos y, dotados como están de razón y conciencia, deben disfrutar de todos los libres derechos desde el momento mismo de su espíritu. En el caso de los derechos humanos, este principio es el fundamento de la Declaración Universal de los Derechos Humanos, la misma que the Instituto de los Derechos Humanos de la ONU, reconoce como un derecho fundamental que debe ser respetado en el mundo entero.

Hermano, no es digno de este tiempo. Cualquiera que sea el otros". Así dice la Declaración Universal de los Derechos Humanos, sintetizando la nueva conciencia que está desperdiciándose en la actualidad.

Porque, en el contraste de opiniones, de intereses y de política, paz religiosa — no ha vacilado en recorrer. a su padre con el recuerdo de sus pasadas indignidades. Y no es hijo de padre con el recuerdo de sus pasadas indignidades. Y no es hermano, ni es fraterno. Es más, los hermanos cristianos tienen el deber de dar testimonio de su fe al futuro.

Desde ya, en nuestra tierra, la voz de esa conciencia canta el peligro de ser ahogada en muchos problemas. Pero a quien acepte el evangelio libremente, se le exige que esté listo para el momento de la prueba, ni es hermano, ni es cristiano.

Y cuando los hombres de nuestro tiempo, especialmente los pobres, los hambrientos, los desheredados, las oprimidas, experimentan más que nunca la sed de fraternidad que brota de lo más profundo de su conciencia humana, los cristianos tenemos el deber de dar testimonio de su fe al futuro.
March 26, 1971

Invitar a cubano a Dia de la oracion en la Casa Blanca

[Texto no disponible]

Un veterano izquierdista
Domingo, 31 de enero

Viene de la pag. 23

En otro comentario Du-}

Los interesados en mayor

El proposito de esta
ejecutivos en estos cursos deben llamar

El . proposito de esta

Una destacada figura de

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A prominent religious educator will be a featured lecturer during sessions of the Annual Archdiocesan Teachers Institute scheduled to be held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 22, 23 and 25 at Immaculata-La Salle High School.

Dr. Christian Brunem- man, the past year a member of the theology department at Loura universitY during the Fall Semester and of the Religious Education Department of Fordham University for the Spring Semester, will speak during conferences on Sunday and Monday.

Participating will be reli- gious educators in Catholic schools and parent educators in the Archdiocesan Confer- ence of Christian Doctrine. TOPICS which will be dis- cussed by Dr. Bruneman include: "Sacramental Ed- ucation; Penance and the Eucharist," and "Religious Education for Elementary Schools." Other speakers at Mon- day's sessions will include Father Aldo Tot, New York, and Sister Mary Aloysius, Chicago.

"Miami is witnessing an interesting phe- nomenon—the emergence of two cultures, American and Latin American, in the Pri- mary-and-Second-grade level," said Mrs. Avelina Maliso, executive director of the Latin American Affairs Office.

Addressing a group at the Celebrity Breakfast of the Greater Miami Branch of the National League of American Pen Wom- en, held last week at the Miami Women's Club, she pointed out the great impact that Latin American art has on Miami, attributing it to culture retention and the pride that the Spanish-speaking have in their culture.

"The Spanish-speaking populace, mem- berking 318,000 in Dade County, produce the largest percentage of art on display in the local museums," Mrs. Malizo said.

BEFORE introducing two Spanish- speaking artists, Juan Carlos Gomez of Ar- gentina and Leaver Quiros of Cuba, Mrs. Maliso said that "the fact that substantial art awards have been received by Latin American artists is indicative of the talent and ability of the artists to express themselves in a foreign medium." The Latin American affairs director also mentioned the long range impact the Latin art infill will have on community trend, as more and more Spanish-speaking art teaching in area schools.

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