Stay home Sunday for ABCD, ‘The Possible Dream’

BOYNTON BEACH — A new era in the major seminary training of men for the priesthood will start at the opening of the coming academic year in the Archdiocese of Miami, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll announced here this week.

The closing announcement was read to a formal assembly of the student body of 71 men by the Very Rev. Thomas F. Hearr, C.M., seminary rector, in the presence of Archbishop Carroll, Metropolitan Province of Miami, and Bishop Charles B. McLaughlin, Bishop of St. Petersburg.

After serious research and study,” the Very Rev. James D. O’Mara, C.M., Vincentian Provincial, reported to the Bishop that the manpower situation mandated the closing of the major seminary,” one of the three staffed by the group in the U.S.

The combined announcement was read to a formal assembly of the student body of 71 men by the Very Rev. Thomas F. Hearr, C.M., seminary rector, in the presence of Archbishop Carroll, Metropolitan Province of Miami, and Bishop Charles B. McLaughlin, Bishop of St. Petersburg.

“After serious research and study,” the Very Rev. James D. O’Mara, C.M., Vincentian Provincial, reported to the Bishop that...
The Hernandez family had a baby boy last month. His parents decided that the time had come for the infant's Baptism; so after Mass Sunday Juan Hernandez stopped at the rectory for an application for Baptism.

This application form and the pre-baptismal instruction for parents indicate a move by Father Xavier Morras and the other practicing Catholic godparents are entered on the application.

"We hereby request the Sacrament of Baptism for our child. Likewise we want the baptismal ceremony to be a public testimony of our commitment to educate our child in the faith, Catholic tradition, in accordance with the spirit of the Gospel of Jesus Christ and teachings of Our Lady the Church. We realize that this commitment requires that we ourselves practice faithfully the Faith in order to be a living example for our child."

AFTER some careful consideration, Juan and Maria Hernandez select two of their closest friends to help them fulfill the agreement they just endorsed, and the names of both practicing Catholic godparents are entered on the application.

"What is the name for the baby - Rafael it shall be." His name is written for the first time on the application.

Now, the final and newest step must be taken. For several months, Father Xavier Morras, pastor of St. Michael’s, has offered a regularly scheduled time one-week instruction program for parents of newborn children or parents expecting babies who wish to have their offspring baptized.

The program, consisting of a short lecture-style presentation, a brief discussion, and a sound filmstrip, is mandatory for both parents at St. Michael’s. Godparents are not included, but they must read one-night preparation too.

Once the Hernandez parents are seated with Father in the rectory meeting room, he reminds them that the reason for a get-together such as this will have this evening is to help them in three ways.

"You know that the baptismal ceremony is different, so we’ll go through some of it to prepare you for Sunday," Father offers, "and as we do that I want you to get an understanding of the fundamental meaning of Baptism. This, of course, will help you fulfill your future tasks as parents of a Catholic.

Juan and Maria agree, so Father continues, "Often parents look on infant baptism as a mere obligation which, once completed, may be forgotten. Often too parents consider the ceremony as a magical initiation into a life of death to selfishness and a rebirth in the image of Christ."

Father Morras, and clarifies Tertullian’s comment by adding that, “even from the earliest testimonies of Christian tradition, Baptism was seen as the beginning and foundation of Christian existence.”

"WHAT happens to my son Rafael at the moment he is baptized?" questions Maria.

"Baptism is only a beginning. It is the initiation into a life of death to selfishness and sin, a life which becomes increasingly as act of love of God and neighbor."

Rafael's parents are ready. Now the Church awaits her newest son.
**Place of law and authority in Church stressed by Pope**

**VATICAN CITY** — (NC) — Pope Paul VI stressed the place of law and authority in the Catholic Church, saying at the same time that the Church teaches that the concept of authority is service to others.

The Pope told the judges that a misunderstanding of authority and a lack of respect for it can lead to the Church's being seen as a "court of law.

"We would like to recall that authority — that is, the power of coordinating the suitable means for achieving the goal of Church society — today is still not contrary to the understanding of God. But it is indeed, if it is misused or used for selfish ends, a hindrance to its legitimate successors.

The Pope also addressed the "right and duty" to exercise their authority by legislating, judging and enforcing their laws and judgments.

"A legislative authority that did not also have executive and judicial power," he said, "would be socially insane, since it would not provide for its own stability; that is, for the efficacy of order, nor the common good; against arbitrariness, oppression and violence, which would then become inevitable."

While upholding the bishops' right and duty to exercise their authority, the Pope noted of the new papal constitution that the Second Vatican Council asked for the reform of the Church's canon law. A large part of the draft which has been rejected by the Pope, he said, added to "a more evident safeguarding of the personal rights of the faithful, in addition to a notable simplification of the canonical process."

The Pope said judges must avoid arbitrary decisions and rely on a "conceivable weighting of facts."

It is "not law for the sake of law, not judgment for the sake of judgment at the service of truth and the Gospel that must mark, more now than at other times, the persons of the ecclesiastical judge."

**Astronaut's kin gather for a 'blast-off' Mass**

**BY JANE QUINN**

**COCONUT CREEK, Fla.** — It was blast-off-for-the-moon day.

In a parlor at the convent of the Church of Our Lady of Fatima, a theologian, biology teacher at Pensacola Catholic High School, and Lucy Barrett, first grade teacher at Sacred Heart, Calhoun, Ala., waited patiently, excitedly.

They were the vaunted group of an astronaut Stuart Roosa's relatives, scheduled to assist at a mass on the moon.

Sister Lucy was due to fly . She had her 65th birthday and the Roosa had told her she'd have to get the Saturn 5 rocket. She was to "top my birthday cake."

Sister Lucy is an aunt of Mrs. Roosa, a cousin.

Dan Roosa, his wife and daughter from California, arrived. He's a brother of the astronaut. Then Mrs. John T. Barrett, 72, from Sessions, Miss., Mrs. Roosa's mother, was there or more than once.

Christopher, 11, John, 10, Stuart, 8, and Rosemary, 5, are Roosa's relatives in the convent chapel here for Mass and Holy Communion.

Father Eugene Cargill, priest from Texas, Miss., said the Mass.

Sister Lucy said when she got back to her first graders in Calhoun, she was going to "have a'rocket party."

"The children are going to sing the 'Spacecraft's Song' which I composed," she said. "I'd sing o' some for you, but there just isn't time."

Roosa was chosen to fly around the moon on a pilot of the Kitty Hawks system, with Navy Capt. Alan Shepard Jr., spacecraft commander, and Navy Cmdr. Edgar D. Mitchell, eclipse the moon.

There were some anxious moments when a dark cloud hovered over the Cape, delaying the take off. Other more anxious moments when the flight was a few hours old and there was difficulty in docking the spacecraft with the moon module.

But Sister Lucy was betting that Astronaut Roosa would be all right in taking it all. After all, she declared, he had almost the Apollo 14Johnny cash records. He's a country and western music buff, as well as an astronaut.
Undaunted by disaster

One woman's great courage

By NORMAN L. PARK

WEST PALM BEACH — A letter carrier might have withdrawn into and only become a lifeline burden to society — when struck by the disaster of total and permanent blindness in infancy.

Not Sister Gemma, a member of the Order of Sisters of Charity, of Catholic school and Refugio, who works every day as a secretary in the Diocese of West Palm Beach. She takes dictation by shorthand, she is an excellent telephone operator, and as a Counselor to the young women awaiting childbirth, she remembers everything. Everyone at Maurawood with her uncanny ability to see everyone in her presence. Her radiant personality is the crowning quality which marks her life of service to humanity. She believes that God gives us problems so that we can learn secretarial skills, then went to Brooklyn College where she received a bachelor’s degree in liberal arts and Spanish.

In 1952 she joined the Order of Sisters of Charity and Refugio and moved to Wheeling, W. Va., where the order has its headquarters. She became secretary to the mother superior and served in this capacity for 18 years.

When a group from the Sisters of Charity came to south Florida in 1968, Sister Gemma again demonstrated her great courage by volunteering to have remained in the familiar surroundings of the convent in Wheeling.

Maurawood is one of the new maternity homes in the Archdiocese of Miami (the other is St. Vincent’s Hall in Miramar). It is directed by the Catholic Service Bureau from its Pai’s Beach County office at 5115 Plover Drive in West Palm Beach.

Sister Gemma lives with others of the Sisters of Charity at their residence adjacent to St. Vincent Ferrer Church in Delray Beach. The convent is one of the United States.

At the maternity residence, Sister Gemma is Secretary to Sister Mary Frances Peterson who is in director of Maurawood, the home serves as receptionist and telephone operator, as well as a counselor to the young women awaiting childbirth.

She takes dictation by shorthand, an an excellent typist, she dictates telephone with ease, and has many other skills that defy most people with good eyesight. Like many blind people, she has developed a memory bank, with computer-like accuracy and capacity, and she astonishes everyone at Maurawood with her uncanny ability to remember everything.

Although her performance of skills and duties is remarkabl in view of her handicap, her radiant personality is the crowning quality which marks her life of service to humanity. She has a cheerful smile and a warm enthusiasm which brightens every room as she enters, and brightens the spirit and soul, of everyone in her presence.

Sister Gemma is a wonderful medicine for the guists at Maurawood — young women depressed and forlorn by the misfortune which has visited their lives. In weighing their temporary woes against her hopeless disaster of blindness, they respond to her gentle and cheerful encouragement, and they are inspired to share her courage in solving their problems.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Maurawood Residence is another of the worthy charitable services receiving support from the ABC Drive.)

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Say Seagram's and Be Sure.
Sister Ruth Epoduma havwee professed final vows as a Dominican Sister of St. Catherine of Sienna during mass celebrated Sunday in St. Mary Cathedral. Father Rene Gracida, V.G., Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Miami and acting rector of the Cathedral, was the celebrant of the Mass and the final profession of vows was made Sunday in the Cathedral by Ceylon-born Sister Ruth, O.P., shown as she received her ring from Father Rene Gracida, V.G., who celebrate the Mass.

Sister takes final vows

Raphael Chapel early morning have also been given. A tour of the seminary's campus for the parents and children will be held prior to the Mass.

The parents will also have a chance to discuss their sons' vocational choices, with priests from the Vocation Office and faculty members of the seminary.

Entrance examinations set

Eighth graders who will have an opportunity to view seminary life will attend entrance examinations for candidates to the Archdiocesan priesthood held at St. John Vianney Seminary March 6 and 7. The examination, said Father William Hennessey, archdiocesan director of seminaries, will be the first chance for many of the aspirants to see what life in the seminary is like.

"Once a boy has successfully completed the examination and has seen the seminary, he will have an opportunity to discuss his vocation with a priest from the Vocation Office and perhaps receive serious attention in the seminary," said Father Hennessey.

Applicants are expected to arrive at the seminary at 11 a.m. on March 6. Following the luncheon at 1:15 p.m., there will be classes on seminary life conducted by the Vincentian Fathers who staff the seminary.

Recreation with seminarians will follow, along with a movie on vocations and other subjects. The examinations will be given between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. March 7.

Invitations for parents of the boys to attend Mass in St. Vincentian Fathers who staff the seminary.

Entrance examination from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. March 7.

Children of St. John Vianney Seminary no lower than 11,000 a.m.

Lunch at 12:15 p.m.

In the afternoon there will be classes on seminary life conducted by members of the Faculty; recreation on the campus with seminarians; an opportunity for an interview with priests from the Vocation Office.

Sunday, March 7, 1971

Entrance Examinations from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

After the classmates have lunch there will be no open house for their parents at the seminary and an opportunity for them to discuss the candidate's acceptance to the seminary with a priest from the Vocation Office and the seminary Faculty.

Mass for parents and candidates in the early afternoon.

Return home with parents after Mass (about 3:00 p.m.)

Notes: The St. John Vianney Entrance Examination will be accepted by any Catholic Diocesan Seminary in the United States except (Miami.)

Mail this part for Reservation

I wish to attend Entrance and Sunday, March 6 and 7, 1971 at 1:30 in the afternoon, St. John Vianney Seminary, 2900 SW 87th Avenue, Miami, Florida 33165 so that I may take the Entrance examination for the priesthood for first time and learn something of a seminarian's life at first hand. I have (have not) a ride to the Seminary on Saturday, March 6, 1971.

My parents (will) (will not) be able to join me for Mass and open house inspection of the Seminary at 10:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 7, 1971.

Name:

Address:

School:

Return this reservation as soon as possible too:

Reverend William Hennessey, Office of Vocation Director 6230 Riverside Boulevard Miami, Florida 33136

March 6th, 1971

The Voice

Miami, Florida
This week will be one decision for the people of the Archdiocese of Miami that will affect the lives of thousands of their brothers in Christ — thousands of the unfortunate who are unable to help themselves and must rely upon those who have the means to come to their aid.

Among those who will be deeply concerned are migratory farm workers, unionized mothers, dependent children, the mentally retarded, the aged, and others who are aided daily by agencies of the Archdiocese, such as Catholic Charities.

Many who daily bear the burdens just mentioned are confronted by "the impossible dream," the dream unfulfilled, which the Archdiocese of Miami is attempting to make a reality with the assistance of the various charities it supports through the Archdiocese's Charities Drive.

Thousands of priests, Religious and laypersons are preparing, this week, to contact their neighbors and fellow parishioners in order to ask their generosity toward the Archdiocese.

For the past weeks, newspapers, radio, television, billboards and all of the media are available for the people to be brought the message of the need for the ABCD program. On various pages of this issue of the Voice, as this newspaper has done since the campaign began in December, are outlined some of the many areas of work that are financed by the ABCD program.

When you are called upon this week to assist your brothers and sisters in need, remember, it's within your power to help make their "the possible dream."
The deaf help build a better world

God in always with us. This was the initial message that Redemptorist Father David Walsh tried to impress upon the deaf who attended a three-day mission this past weekend at St. Mary Cathed-ral.

"You need not be in church all the time," he said. "You can find God everywhere, while you drive, at your work, in the people you associate with and in nature."

Engaged in preaching to the deaf for over 20 years, Father Walsh tried to impress upon the deaf who attended a three-day mission this past weekend at St. Mary Cottage-ral. A group of young people gather around Father Gabriel O'Reilly at the opening of a mission for the deaf at St. Mary's Cathedral last weekend. Father O'Reilly assisted Father David Walsh, C.S.S.R., who conducted the mission.

"You can find God everywhere, while you drive, at your work, in the people you associate with and in nature," he added, when people don't include Him in their daily lives.

"Many of them have never been to Mass, daily prayer, the sacraments and have faith. "It's only God who can guide us to our own," she said.

"We told the deaf about the mission. "It was asked what she liked most about the mission. "It gave them a chance to get to know the ordinary answers: "Go to Mass, daily prayer, the sacraments and have faith."

"Father Walsh, "many of them have never had sufficient religious instruction. They pick up a bit from reading the newspaper. They ask the standard questions like: "Is it okay for a Catholic to go to a Protestant church?"

"You can find God in every-where, while you drive, at your work, in the people you associate with and in nature."

Engaged in preaching to the deaf for over 20 years, Father Walsh, C.S.S.R., who conducted the mission, everyone remem-bred Father Walsh from sev-eral years ago when he con-dacted mission services for them here. With the exciting hand movements and the smiling faces, it was plain to see that all were glad to see him again. He said that a great many of the deaf like the old Mass better. There was more sym-bolism, hand movement in it, which was more meaningful to them.

The Redemptorist said that there is a meeting sched-uled Feb. 20 to make the litur-gy more meaningful for the deaf. Permission has already been granted, he said, to have the sign language considered a vernacular.

Associated with the Inter-national Catholic Deaf Associa-tion, Father Walsh was as-sisted by Father Gabriel O'Reilly, Archdiocesan mod-erator for the deaf and blind, and assistant pastor at Little Flower Parish, Hollywood.

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By Landon

Did You Know?
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February 5, 1971

THE VOICE

Maus and Hoffman
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333 Worth Avenue, Palm Beach
Around the Archdiocese

**BROWARD COUNTY**

A fashion show and bingo under the auspices of the St. Theresa Guild of the St. Theresa Club, Little Flower parish, Hollywood, is slated for noon, Feb. 16, at the Emerald Hills Country Club.

Nativity Guild will host its annual fashion-bingo show at the Diplomat, Thurs., Feb. 18. Tickets may be obtained by calling 965-1298, or 961-4273.

A dinner-dance, hosted by St. George parish, Ft. Lauderdale, is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 6, in the St. Thomas Aquinas cafeteria.

For tickets or reservations, call 384-7871.

The Beau Arts Room of the Diplomat Hotel will be the scene of the "One Woman Fashion Show," sponsored by the Mathews' Catholic Women's Club. Hallandale to be held Tuesday, Feb. 16.

Bob Weirton and his orchestra will provide the entertainment for the annual Valentine Ball of St. Cole- ... Club, Hallandale to be held Tuesday, Feb. 16.

The February meeting of the Daughters of Isabella, Circle 64th, Our Lady of the Rosary, St. Thomas More parish when members sponsor a pre-Lenten Mass at 8 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 16.

A noted celebrity is expected to judge the best costume and crown the King and Queen of the Marli Grass. Food specialties for which New Orleans is known will be served under the direction of George Tiernan and George Catania. Music will be provided by the Dixieland Six Musicians.

Women who have attended the annual Mass of Reparation regular meeting will be held at 3 p.m. That afternoon in the "Grotto Center."

Preparations for various Miami Beach clubs will be attended by the Patriarch's Bal-An Intersection, South Beach, Feb. 16.

The February meeting of the Daughters of Isabella, Circle 64th, Our Lady of the Rosary, St. Thomas More parish when members sponsor a pre-Lenten Mass at 8 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 16.
President Nixon's State of the Union message seems to have kicked off in earnest the contest for the 1972 support of voters, uncommitted voters in particular and other voters if possible.

By February 5, 1971, the President delivered before both houses of Congress, with members of the Supreme Court and the Cabinet in attendance, as usual. Democrats, understandably, consider it nothing less than sensational. The President preceded his talk with several days of intensive propaganda build-up, so the battle lines for the next two years can now be seen in outline at least.

**SUCH WORDS as “bold,” “revolutionary” and “innovative” are being employed by Republican speakers in pressing their admiration for the address. Democrats say the President concentrated on two themes — revenue-sharing with the states while avoiding most of the large number of government offices here, and federal revenue drawing attention to the large sums which states may be (and who wishes to question the mercy of the 1972?)

With further messages expected from the President, he has already sent a special message to Congress asking for early approval of some 40 proposals he failed to get from the lawmakers in the last Congress, and he has promised a separate message of foreign affairs, there are observers who see up the present situation this way:

**WHEN President is seeking to make large, bold proposals some Republicans claim he are and will be the most impressive since the early days of Franklin D. Roosevelt’s administration to capture the imagination and support of the electorate. If Congress enacts his proposals into laws, they say, the President will get most of the credit. If Congress turns down his proposals, Congress will be blamed for their failure. At the same time, it is admitted that the opposition in Congress has time between now and November, 1972, to show that these proposals are not so strong as they seem to some, or that they are opposed from the start.

**With further messages expected from the President, he has already sent a special message to Congress asking for early approval of some 40 proposals he failed to get from the lawmakers in the last Congress, and he has promised a separate message of foreign affairs, there are observers who see up the present situation this way:

**ONE of the places in Congress where legislation can get hung up, and never get to the floor for a vote, is in the House Ways and Means Committee. So Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, its chairman and a Demo-

**By FATHER ANDREW M. GREELEY

**FATHER Raymond Brown is one of American Catholicism’s most distinguished scholars. He does not issue ecumenic statements, he does not write columns, he does not predict the end of the Church or the priesthood, nor can he, by the farthest stretch of the imagination, be said to look like a hippie. And he does not write pontificating books about his distinguished European colleagues. Hence, there is no way that he can be a “personality” and become well known among American Catholics.

**In a word, I suppose, that unfortunate because scholars, are likely to get a hearing in the American Church at the present time only, if in addition to their scholarship, do something else, preferably bizarre. Yet Father Brown devotes a hearing, for he is one American Catholic theological scholar who seems to have the universal respect both of his non-Catholic colleagues and of his European theologian. His two-volume “Anchors” commentary on St. John’s Gospel is a work of awesome scholarship combined with an intelligence and balance that makes that most difficult of Gospels come alive once again.

**HENCE, it is a red letter day when Father Brown ventures into more popular writing, particularly when he is writing about his profession, “Priest and Bishop: Biblical Reflections” (Paulist Press), is perhaps the work that the New Testament has to say on the priesthood. It will, I suspect, make Father Brown some enemies.

**First of all, arguing from the New Testament notion of discipleship, Father Brown raises some pertinent questions about present phenomena in the priesthood.

**Perhaps today, because of the shortage of clergy, we may have to ordain men who are emotionally immature, and that priests were no less emotionally mature than anyone else; that their seminary training and celibate state had only a symbolic character. I, for one, would propose that Father Brown would reply to those who think he is the most partisan character, and would reduce it to a personal idiosyncrasy.

**THOSE who would dismiss Father Brown out of hand as a conservative, if not a reactionary, would do well, however, to wait until they get to the second half of his book where he asks whether the bishops are the successors of the apostles. He points out that in some sense but scarcely in any sense which is likely to win the arguments. Those who think that the local Church at the Church are the same as the apostles. Father Brown raises the question as to whether “functional apostlicity” might not be present in the Church.

**One young enthusiast I know expressed the opinion that Father Brown was a schizophrenic because he had combined “a conservative” position on the priesthood with “a liberal” position on the bishop. Such is the way in which the bishops think: everyone else must be an idealist like themselves. It never occurred to this young person that Father Brown was a liberal and a conservative. He was completely impartial; the real point is that he is a scholar; Priest and Bishop is a reflection of his scholarship. I would presume, that Father Brown would reply to those who think he means to the “left” on the bishopric and “right” on the priesthood that this is a problem that ought to be taken up not just with them but with the bishops.

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A peek-back into history

CROMWELL (Columbia) concerns the decade 1648-50, and the story of the lives of Oliver Cromwell, leader of the forces which brought about the Civil War, and his great-uncle, John Hampden, who fought against the king. Many people might ask, "Just who — or what — is Buckminster Fuller?" And, indeed, the same question, something that booms large, finances a cathedral, and is a giant. In truth, Buckminster Fuller is neither. He’s a man — but quite a man at that. Choosing among his designations, one can identify him as an architect, author, engineer, inventor, philosopher, scientist, and artist.

ANYONE of these will describe him, but none of them by itself. He is all of these, and more, with the added dimension of having so many talents and interests wrapped up in one being. If there is a modern equivalent to the Renaissance Man, it might well be Mr. Fuller.

Whether or not American realize it, most of them already know Fuller through the influence of his works. As an architect, for example, he is credited with the design of the geodesic dome. The most famous and perhaps the most widely used example of this dome is the U.S. exhibit building at the 1967 World's Fair. Fuller, a man whose extensive interests and activities center around a point on the scale of life, considers the "spaceseed" to be a "spaceland." And since the "spaceseed" is so far, Fuller feels we should keep it as tidy as he can.

Thus his real geometic design, using minimal materials for maximal ef-ficiency and clean design, is the lightweight, transportable homes he has developed. If we are to put more and more crowded every day, a larger number of them, we still have to be credited to Fuller’s concepts.

But architectural design is just one aspect this fascinating and influential man. With his multi-faceted world this Sunday afternoon your local NBC affiliate will broadcast "Buck-mister Fuller on Spaceship Earth," a one-hour program which will feature Buck.

By the way: you won’t regret it, assume that a man’s world isn’t one scope of interest and record of accomplishment would have impressive college credentials, and Fuller seems to live up to expectations. After all, he holds over 90 degrees. But all of them are honorary — Buckminster Fuller never finished college. He dropped in and out of school.

The author would need to be read up on the history of Fuller, and more thorough knowledge of the subject to fully follow to this up.

Film fare on TV Week of Feb. 7

Sunday, Feb. 7, 7-9 p.m. — The Saturday Night Movie — "The Pink Panther" (ABC). The comedy spoofs the original 1963 hit by giving funnier business to the former film instead and having the same adventures. pond chief becoming to find a way out of the blazing desert. (NOMC rating for theatrical release: A-1) (ABC). Simon and Garfunkel's "Mrs. Robinson" is the theme song for this film.

Monday, Feb. 8, 8-10 p.m. — The Movie of the Week — "Our Man Flint" (ABC). The ABC series stars James Coburn and includes the hit song "Blue Velvet" by Frank Sinatra. The film focuses on an international agent who is both a dastard and a joker.

Tuesday, Feb. 9, 8-10 p.m. — ABC's Movie of the Week — "A Patch of Blue" (ABC). Miss Hartman is a young black woman who is befriended by a young black man. The film attempts to depict the kind of gritty realism achieved in the subject, but the film's main plot is a gentle, superficial romantic comedy.

Wednesday, Feb. 10, 8-10 p.m. — "The Cincinnati Kid" (ABC). Steve McQueen is a poker-faced Steve from Las Vegas who is given to bawdy farce about a would-be producer of a big-time musical about Nazi Germany. The laughs are sick and the production values are high. (C) (ABC)

Thursday, Feb. 11, 8-10 p.m. — The Movie of the Week — "The Rat Race" (ABC). Starring Tony Curtis and Debbie Reynolds. The film attempts to depict the kind of gritty realism achieved in the subject, but the film's main plot is a gentle, superficial romantic comedy.

Friday, Feb. 12, 8-10 p.m. — "The Producers" (1967) — From the comically addleheady B) (ABC). If it’s half as good as either, then it’s worth saving. (C) (ABC)
 lookout for "The Shade of a Toothpick" as the topic on Monday, Feb. 7. Archbishop Tillstrom, Kukla, Fran & Ollie will be on hand to discuss traditions in a fast-tempo, contemporary urban setting. (ABC)

Sports

Children's corner

Saturday, Feb. 5, 12:30 p.m. — Discovery — "Haug Hong" (Chicago Tribune)

— From what we see on this enlightening tour conducted by co-hosts Virginia Gibson and Bill Owen, Hong Kong might be called the "starting city." It is a fascinating mixture of culture and traditions in a fast-tempo, contemporary urban setting. (ABC)

Sunday, Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m. — "The Turned-On Crisis." (CBS)

Sports week

Sunday, Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m. — National Hockey League Game — Detroit Pistons at Philadelphia Flyers. (ABC)

NEWS

FRIDAY, FEB. 5

6 p.m. (5 & 7) The Producers (Objectionable in part for all)

— Look Up And Live — Monday, Feb. 8.

Public TV fights dope

Public television, through the Public Broadcasting Service, has launched a massive anti-drug campaign, the national problem of drug abuse in the three-part series entitled, "The Turned-On Crisis."

All programs, presented twice-weekly on Monday and Thursday evening, will be presented in the prime-time slot of 7:30 p.m. for view in South Florida on Ch. 2.

"What We Feel — Not What We Say" is the title of the program on Wednesday, Feb. 10.

NEWS

Ed Kapelos of Operation Self-Help in Hialeah, of which Father Sean Sullivan is director, will be the guest on Feb. 9.

On Feb. 19 the guest will be Ben Shepard, Voice of the Everglades preserves. Deer, ibis, fish, and alligators and their Everglades environment are doomed, unless a public opposition to caretens real estate "developers" is organized. (CBS)

FRIDAY, FEB. 5

6:30 and 11 p.m. on Ch. 2.

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CATERING DEpartMENTS
Unions shouldn't be accused of rigid materialism

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

We go back to Professor Charles Reich's new book, "The Greening of America," which was referred to in passing in last week's V dụe and in several previous releases of this column. Described by the publisher, in low key, as a serious attempt to analyze sympathetically the youth culture that is turning the country round, the Greening is espousing phonological sales and just has to be one of the most talked about and least widely reviewed books of the past three or four years.

Unions, in case you've forgotten, are big business these days, and have certainly begun to make their presence felt. In fact, to the unprecedented amount of attention and free advertising given it by some of the major magazines and newspapers (the "New Yorker," for example, and the "New York Times") which, if I have read the book correctly, similarly to analyze, is a much more important theme in our culture at the present time.

PERSONALITY I don't know what to make of "The Greening of America." Up to a point I am inclined to go along with Professor Reich when he says it is a mistake to try to execute the book chapter and verse. It should, he argues, be treated as a novel. As such, it is quite fine, in fact a very good novel indeed. And it's a very important one at that.

For a while, back, after a second reading of the book, I must confess that every time I thought I was really beginning to catch the author's mood, he would unexpectedly break the spell by turning off dogmatic statements — away outside his own field of competence — which struck me as being, at best, ivory tower cliches and, at worst, careless oversimplifications spewed wearily of a professor at one of the most prestigious law schools in the United States.

Professor Reich's outspoken attitude towards the labor movement, particularly his claim that the labor movement are very skinny, but more the less I think about the book, the more I think that I am inclined to agree with Derek Bok and John Dunlop when they state in their book "Joint Venture" that the labor movement in the United States at least, it seems unrealistic to assume that statutory safeguards would have little effect in the absence of unions to provide the leadership and the legal talent to use the laws to good advantage.

IN ADDITION, we know that what is perhaps the greatest contribution in securing better treatment for those members at the workplace, in particular, they have made enormous strides to eliminate error, malice, harassment and racketeering, and other laws in the dingy discipline, protection, and preference of employees.

In theory, of course, some of these benefits can certainly be established by other methods. To 

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What to do from "boob tube" by Interlandi

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

Some wisdom occasion-

ably spoken by some guests on the big audience afternoons and night TV shows, but for the most part, what parts four years left when I was fortunate enough to be tunned in — is an ocean of fog, stop and garbage.

Facts of the moment are usually the topics; and when course fashion and sex are in vogue. In this, we can observe a trend towards conformity, and perhaps towards idealism, which can be both healthy for women. Ever since Miss Perfectly dolled up herself, we aren't nearly so fussy from the facts the higher one moves up the scale of intelligentsia.

Professor Bok, by the way, was recently appointed Presi-

dent of the University and President Dunlop was re-

pectedly second in line for this important post. Both men are recognized experts on the subject of organized labor. Reich, on the other hand, has no particular competence in this area — which may help explain why he dismisses the labor movement with a careless flick of the pen, asserting quite dogmatically that it equates "material gain" with the "satisfaction of all the workers' problems."

IT GOES without saying that, that the labor move- ment has always placed a great deal of emphasis on securing wages and benefits for its members: So what else is new? But to assert that the labor movement equates wages and benefits with the solution of all the workers' problems may be good Consciousness III rhetoric, but it is demonstrably contrary to fact. To balance this kind of academic rhetoric, the reader would be well advised to take a look at what Bok and Dunlop have to say about the same subject in the book referred to above — one of the best books on organized labor published in recent years.

"Unions," they conclude, "have made what is perhaps their greatest contribution in securing better treatment for those members at the workplace, in particular, they have made enormous strides to eliminate error, malice, harassment and racketeering, and other laws in the dingy discipline, protection, and preference of employees."

What had all this good food produced? What had all this good food produced?

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Find life 'more meaningful' rearing an exceptional child

By MITCH ABDALLAH

Patrick Sheehan is treated no differently than his three sisters and three brothers at the Sheehan home. However, an outsider would think that he should receive special attention.

Patrick is a mongoloid and has been attending Marian Center for some time now. Although he is not totally educable, he is a trainable retardee. He can be helped to do certain things on his own.

However, Patrick's capacity, mental and physical, will always be limited. He is six years of age but has the mental ability of an 18-month-old child.

After having six normal and healthy children, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Sheehan were a little shocked to find that Patrick was retarded. Their major problem was not the acceptance of Patrick but finding an institution that could help him.

They had no exposure with retardees before nor had they known any friends and neighbors with retarded children. One of the big questions in the Sheehans' minds was: "What should we do about the other children?" said Sheehan.

The pediatrician with whom they spoke advised them to tell their other children of Patrick's condition but also that they would have to be made to understand. "The children's attitudes reflect that of their parents," said Mrs. Sheehan. "After Patrick was born, we had to sit down to see where we were going."

In order to see what help could be provided for Patrick, and also to educate themselves concerning retarded children, the Sheehans paid several visits to institutions for the retarded.

"AFTER VISITING various places, we decided it wasn't so bad having a mongoloid. It could have been a lot worse," Sheehan said.

"Everyone gives different advice on what he would do or on how he would react," she continued. "But each case is different and the decision has to be made by the ones involved with the situation," Sheehan added.

"Mongoloids are like any other children. They need your love and need to feel they belong. We treat him (Patrick) like the other children. Consequently, Pat identifies with us and we with him."

"The other children play with him," said Mrs. Sheehan. "We take him swimming, walking and out to restaurants to go where we go."

Their children will be able to accept things better, the Sheehans agreed, since they have been exposed to more. "Later in life, if anything happens to us, they will be able to handle it," Mrs. Sheehan admitted.

She added: "Having Patrick around the house," said Mrs. Sheehan, "prevented us from being selfish." Also, Patrick's presence has given the family a better insight of what life is all about, added Sheehan.

Their research proved otherwise. When they visited Marian Center, they were deeply impressed with the facilities and the work the nuns were doing there. Marian Center is one of the finest places in the Nation, they said, for retarded children. The community here should feel fortunate that there is a Marian Center, they added.

"HAVING PATRICK teaching an exceptional child coordination is part of the educational program at Marian Center. The retardee's use of his hands and fingers will aid him for the training of a job later in life.

A Sister at Marian Center instructs one of her pupils in the art of forming an object out of clay.

With the use of proper educational tools, the retarded can learn to read and write. Part of the retarded child's learning process is the use of reading cards.

The most modern techniques are used to teach the retarded child to identify words with corresponding objects.

Learning how to do things can be fun, as is evidenced by the facial expression of this young boy.

Young women at Marian Center are taught trades to prepare them for acquiring jobs in the future. Above, the girls learn to sew and knit.
for those in need...
every race and creed

ABCD 1971
ArchBishop's Charities Drive

THE POSSIBLE DREAM
St. Vincent Hall for Unwed Mothers is located in Miami’s southeast section adjacent to Mercy Hospital overlooking Biscayne Bay.

MAURA WOOD

Where unwed mothers find new hope

KEEPING UP with high school studies in an integral part of daily routine for unwed mothers who took forward to returning to assers after delivery of their babies.

By MARJORIE L. FILL YAW
Local News Editor

Society places them in one category yet today's unwed mothers represent a cross-section of religious, educational, social and economic backgrounds. Ranging in age from 14 to 20, expectant unmarried mothers at St. Vincent Hall, Miami; and Maurawood Residence, West Palm Beach, come from various Florida cities and sometimes from other areas of the nation. Many come from families of middle-class incomes and others are from families of above-average incomes. Some are from public schools, some from church-related schools and others from private academies.

Two goals which they share in common, regardless of background, is the desire to do what is best for their newborn babies and to return to their homes and familiar surroundings without “anyone's knowing.”

ALL EXPRESS sincere gratitude for such residences as St. Vincent Hall and Maurawood. As one 16-year-old put it, "They offer so much. By continuing my high school studies here I won't have to lose a whole year of school."

Now in her eighth month of pregnancy, she was referring to the classes conducted regularly for girls who were high school students in their home cities. "When I go back after the baby is born, I'll be able to go right back to school. Otherwise I'd have to make up the entire year. This residence is really the answer for girls like me who don't know where to turn,” she said.

When the unwed mothers first arrive, usually in their seventh month, at either of the two residences operated by the Archdiocese they probably haven't given any thought to the why's of their problem — they are definitely relieved to be out of their home city where someone might recognize them and to be in a home-like atmosphere where the staff is concerned with their welfare and the future of the new life which they will bring into the world.

USUALLY after objective thinking and honest discussions with social workers who specialize in their fields, the unwed mothers become aware of the problems, tensions, inter-personal difficulties which had been smouldering for a long time within them.

"I never have been close to my father," one commented. "But since this happened, he's been just great. I wouldn't have been able to go through with this if it weren't for him. My mother wanted me to have an abortion but I was five months pregnant before I knew for sure and anyway I wouldn't want to do that."

Many of the girls have given consideration to abortion in their moments of panic when they first discovered they were expecting a child, but in later moments decided against such a procedure. On rare occasions the father of the unborn child assumes his responsibility and provides funds for the care of the young mother during her pregnancy. But more often, when her family cannot bear the expense, she applies for assistance to the State of Florida which grants a total of $380 to girls under 21 who can meet welfare eligibility requirements and are residing in a maternity home.

CHARGES at the hospitals adjacent to St. Vincent Hall and Maurawood are $225 for confinement. In addition the services of a physician who checks the unwed mother at regular intervals and delivers the baby is $150. The per diem rate of $7.50 for each girl in the residences must then be assumed by the Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Service Bureau, Inc. in the event that the families cannot bear the expense. Needless to say abnormal deliveries as well as care of premature babies create still additional expenses, as do the situations when the maternity home is filled to capacity and the mothers-to-be must be placed in private homes.

Thus donations by the faithful to the Archbishop's Charities Drive not only serve to rehabilitate and prepare these girls for a new life but also provide funds which will care for the newborn child and place him or her in a suitable home with every chance for a normal, happy future.
'Fund-raising is good for the soul'

Scripture in life of Church today

By FATHER WALTER M. ABBOTT

Bishops, priests, and members of religious orders have to devote a certain amount of time to raising money. Some of them and some of the laity grumble about this fact. It is helpful for all concerned to study chapter 9 and 10 of St. Paul’s Second Letter to the Corinthians.

Paul makes no apology for the fact that he wants to raise money among the Corinthian Christians for the poor of Jerusalem. He thinks you need to do this to raise money among the Corinthians. He wants to help the Corinthians to give generously, and cheerfully: “the one who gives gladly” (9:6-7). You may remember the older translation: “God loves a cheerful giver.”

There is also here the argument that if you give generously God will treat you generously and cheerfully: “the one who gives gladly” (9:6-7). You may remember the older translation: “God loves a cheerful giver.”

Paul makes no apology for the argument. He puts right on the table that by their generosity the Corinthian Christians will give proof that they are indeed endowed with Christian virtues. As a result, “many will thank God for you through us” (9:16). Finally, those who benefit will pray for their beneficiaries with great affection because of the extraordinary grace God has shown to these benefactors. Paul adds: “Let us thank God for this precious gift!”

It has been well said that these two chapters manifest the universal charity of the primitive Church and the grandeur of Paul’s soul. After nearly two years a month and a half to raise funds for the Church can do no better when it comes to fund raising. Today we know a lot about the early Christians did about making money when it is given, but that is the only aspect of the thing in which we’ve made progress.

It is a very real sense we can’t expect to make more progress. If the people who give and the people who receive have the spirit described here, and if the minister of Christ urges the collection as the spirit described here, you have pure Christian living in operation. When you have that, you have the Kingdom of God among you.

These chapters showed how Paul stirred up the zeal of the Corinthians for the work of charity. He appealed to the example of the Macedonians and to the example of Christ, and finally he frankly appealed to their interest.

Paul says the Macedonians were extremely generous in their giving, even though they were very poor (9:2). Apparently it will always be thus. Cardinal Cushing had the reputation of being the best fund-raiser the Church has ever known in America. He often told his visitors that by far the greater part of the money he raised came from the poor and the “little” people of his Archdiocese of Boston, not from the rich.

Notice that Paul says the Macedonians considered it a privilege to have “a part in helping God’s people in Judea.” (9:4). He says they had the idea it was a favor given by God that they were able to help others. I know some of you will find that idea very beautiful, but I will feel it is spoiled by the adding of the motive that if one gives generously God will treat you correspondingly well. Some of you will say this idea, developed at some length by Paul, is a hold-over from more primitive Old Testament spirituality.

Well, I don’t mean to say that the prayer of petition is not be despised, since it was endorsed by Christ himself, so here I say that hoping for favors from God for one’s service is not to be despised, but respected as a built-in part of God’s plan.

Let us quickly see a sentence from another letter of the New Testament which we will study later, the letter to the Hebrews: “Let not the sun go down upon your zeal” (13:4), which means that if you don’t do good and to help one another, for these are the sacrifices that please God” (13:16), which means that if you don’t forget kindness and charity you will obtain God’s favor. God’s favor is essentially a matter of being loved by God. We have to like our friends, be loved, and have their affection, not just temporal proof. It is clear from the scripture that Paul didn’t at all mind our asking for such proof.

Discussion Questions:
1. How do these chapters 9 and 10 manifest the universal charity of the early Church?
2. How do the Scriptures point out that generosity will be rewarded by God?

Help for the American family

By Father Joseph M. Champlin

Apparently some have tried pre and extra marital sex and feel it wanting. That sounds like an “I told you so” observation from a conservative celibate. Those conclusions, however, appear in a tabulated and long-hand Phil Tracy’s columns for the National Catholic Reporter. He feels our contemporary rush for unfettered sex before and many liaisons of this marriage has not quite produced the liberating effects predicted by early advocates.

Love, fidelity, commitment have, Tracy believes, suffered in the process and their decline is causing, in his view, cultural chaos and much personal misery.

On the other hand, many have tried monogamy and found it difficult, too difficult to endure. Time’s Christmas cover story, “The U.S. Family: Help!”, begins with a headline, “The American Family: Future Uncertain.” Anthropologist Margaret Mead, quoted in the article, asserts: “Students in rebellion, the young people living in communes, unmarried couples living together bring into question the very meaning and structure of the stable family unit as our society has known it.”

The magazine cites substantial “data of doom” to support a warning that our nation’s families are in deep, deep trouble.

Therein lies, I think, an encouraging sign this other-wise bleak picture. Most couples in love and about to marry today take the step very seriously, just as they did those who exchanged vows a decade earlier. The marital facts of divorce and marital unhappiness scare them. They think long about this decision, look rather realistically at married life itself, and work hard to prepare for a future together.

Priests have recently seen that priceless concern surface in couples’ willingness, even eagerness to plan their own wedding ceremony. The instant and huge success of “Together for Life” (Ace Maria Press, Notre Dame, Indiana: Alpha Corporation of America, El Grove Villiage, Illinois: a booklet and Groom special supplement designed to help the engaged in this planning, can be explained in another way.

The degree of such preparation for a marital life naturally varies greatly from couple to couple. In the dozens weddings at which I have officiated since the new rite’s introduction on Palm Sunday, every bride and groom selected the scriptural texts they preferred, most picked the prayers and blessings they wanted, half used the Prayers of the Couple and of the Congregation provided in “Together for Life.” a few wrote their own: three produced participation bulletins for the congregation.

This last item, a personally assembled “Order of Service,” requires considerable time and effort from the couple, plus interest and patience from the deacon. Of those used at our church, one was a single xeroxed booklet, and art work on the cover, the second, a small, stapled souvenir booklet, and the third, two large, carefully typed sheets, reproduced, then cross-annotated.

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One also printed words for several hymns included in “Together for Life.” a few wrote their own: three produced participation bulletins for the congregation.

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Matrimony, Sacrament of Christ's love

By Father Carl J. Pfeiffer

Has it ever struck you as surprising that Jesus chose a wedding reception for the first revelation of who He really was? John recalls that it was at the wedding at Cana in Galilee that Jesus revealed His "true sign" (Jn 2:11).

Yet what would be a more natural place for Christ to start His work of helping men grasp His deepest desire? Throughout the Scriptures the love of man and woman is recognized as the highest human sign of the love God has for man. God's loving presence in human life is made known and shared in a privileged way in marital love.

What did God decide on the most suitable image of Himself for His newly created world? He created a male and a female human couple. "Man. God created him in his image. male and female He created them" (Gen 1:27). Both creation stories in Genesis culminate in the creation of man and woman who are so united that "the two of them become one body" (Gen 2:24). Together they are to mirror forth the creative, fruitful love of God as they raise families and gradually make the world a better place for their children (Gen 1:28).

The last pages of the Bible echo the theme of these first pages. The Book of Revelation (Apocalypse) describes the final, full union of God and his people in the heavenly Jerusalem at a wedding feast at which Christ is the bridegroom (Rev 21:2). Revelation opens this great passage of Scripture almost every book of the Bible looks to marriage as an analogy and symbol of God's joy and sorrow as the place to learn the depth of Christ's love.

Through the experience of his own tragic marriage, the prophet Hosea discovered the mystery behind marriage. "Hos 2:16-20) Hosea describes this love not abstractly, but in meaty and distressing events and his people's loving response: "I will not say to my soul, 'Return again to your bowing and to your mourning, to the city of Nineveh I am married to.' For the Lord says, 'I will set him as a widow forever and will make him an eternal reproach. If he marries, I will not give my name to his wife, and his name shall not enter into my covenant. He shall not be an entered part of my people, and I will give him to the sword, his wife to the plunder" (Hos 2:16-18).

The attitude and relation of Christ to the Church, as a sacred reality because it reflects and is the measure of the Church's unity and reality of marriage is love for each other, the bond and sign of the divine reality of love in their lives. They give neither church an empty symbol, but a truly efficacious one which we call a sacrament. The attitude and relation of Christ to the Church is for the Church to be a loving, marriage bond between himself and his people. St Paul distills the long Judaic-Christian tradition in the famous passage in Ephesians (5:23-33) where he explicitly relates marriage to the mystery of Christ's love for his Church. "What does this all mean in practical daily life in the twentieth century? When a man and woman enter into a permanent relationship of love in marriage they not only manifest something of God's own affection for mankind, but they share in that love. Every marriage partakes in God's love for man, for as Jesus himself made clear, it is God who joins a man and woman in marriage. Therefore, let no man separate what God has joined." (Mt 19:6). Every marriage is a reflection of the relationship between God and man.

The Sacrament of Matrimony celebrates this relationship and reveals even more clearly the depth of God's involvement through Christ in the life of his people, the Church. Matrimony also makes possible a richer participation in that involvement. The Vatican Council II teaches that "authentic married love is caught up into divine love and is governed and enriched by Christ's redeeming power and the saving activity of the Church." Marriage is a "reflection of the loving covenant uniting Christ with the Church" and "a participation in that covenant." As such, marriage "will manifest to all men the Spouse's living presence in the world, and the genuine nature of the Church." (Church in Modern World, 40).

It is not surprising then that at a wedding Jesus predicted the gradual revolution of His affection for man. It would seem to us that the central thrust of religious education in our age needs to center on improving the quality of life in marriage.

Discussion questions:
1. What was the significance of the wedding at Cana in Galilee?
2. How does the prophet Hosea see marriage? Does he see the love of God for his people?

In marriage

Two human beings open themselves to each other only in and through love and become a loving "we"...

By Father Peter J. Riggi

From the earliest days of her tradition, the Church was conscious of the special nature of the Christian marriage (or marriage in Christ, as it was called). For the Church marriage was not just another form of human relationship, but an image of the union between Christ and the Church (Eph 5:23-28). What marriage is to God and his people, the Church itself is in miniature form. Because it symbolizes a moment of divine love and grace, the Church is born out of love as a loving union of two persons. Each couple who marry are "joined" to one another on a level that many human interactions do not.

Marriage thus represents and symbolizes in its way (by love) the redemptive and loving set which Christ had with his Church. Christian marriage is not a mere human institution but a sacred act, an act that reflects a divine reality, because it is the result of a divine initiative. The very nature of the Church, as a loving union of two persons, is not just an ideal for man and woman to strive towards, but a reality that has been made present in the Church itself. (Gen 2:24).

Each Christian marriage is a sacrament precisely because it is a miniature Church wherein men love and sacrifice for each other out of love. The very nature and reality of marriage for each other — which symbolizes and brings about the Church's function among men.

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**Speak-up for America**

**essay contest launched**

MIAMI BEACH — Some 360 persons attended the kick-off luncheon for the 1971 Speak Up for America essay contest, which was held recently at the Fontainebleau Hotel.

The contest, sponsored by the National Federation of Republican Women, is open to all high school students in the state.

Prizes for the first-, second- and third-place winners are $100, $50 and $25, respectively.

**Jazz group is returning**

By popular demand The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will return to Miami on Fri. and present a performance at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Barry College Auditorium.

The group was particularly successful in the South Florida area last March. The tour will continue into April with dates in New York, Washington and Chicago.

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**Group stages a food drive**

A "Food Drive" aimed at replenishing Operation Self-Help, a university-wide project, was held recently at St. Monica College. The drive, which was begun by Father Joseph McLaughlin, "The kids are really doing a great job."

St. Monica's CVO is also sponsoring a "Team Night" on the first Sunday of every month. Activities will include pool and ping-pong.

**Suites for your child**

The CARROLLTON SUMMER SESSION

For your child

THE CARROLLTON SUMMER SESSION

A co-educational summer school for Dade County students planned for all parts of the greater Miami area, a summer school that will extend and deepen their intellectual interests and study skills, humanities, etc. Tuition is $150.00 for the six-week session and includes instruction, use of library, recreational facilities and guidance.

For information or counseling sessions write:

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Your stringless gifts in any amount ($5,000) $1,000, $500, $100, $50, $25, $10, $5, will help the neediest wherever they are — in India and the Holy Land, for instance.

**THINK OF YOURSELF TOO**

Only you can make your will — and do it this year. Your help now will save the lives of those who need it most. Send us your check now.

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The Holy Father's Mission Aid to the Oriental Church

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DIRIGE PENSEE SANS ATTENDRE.

Encourage your friends to send gift checks of any amount to the Mission for India (the $100,000 already contributed by the Catholic Near East Welfare Association, Inc., is still available). This column's happiest readers are the men, women and children who know they're needed.

... The days we're busily helping others are the happiest of our lives... who needs you most? Surprisingly, God needs you — for instance, to help an abandoned orphan become a God-loving, responsible adult. Leopers need you (there are still 15 million lepers in the world), blind children need you, and so do we... . . . Here in New York we are preparing to give you a chance to help an orphan where the Holy Father says your help is needed, and channeling your help promptly and safely to the people in need. . . . Want to feel good right now? If you worry about your own needs, you must make some sacrifice to you. This is your chance to do something meaningful for the world's God's world — while you're still alive.

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Visit our office to get your information.

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Bobcats ride 8-game win streak

The Bobcats must continue their win streak if they are to stay in contention for a tournament bid. A 64-46 record by late February is a must if the team is to be considered for consideration by the NCAA tournament committee. Only four teams are selected for the each of the eight NCAA College Division regions, and the Bobcats could make it one of two sites.

The South Atlantic regional usually takes in the two Class B regional if the area advances on to the regional if the area advances to the NCAA finals at Evansville, Ind. A Bobcat victory over Stetson on Feb. 24 would put the team on the right track for a tournament berth.

The Bobcats have not lost since their mid-January trip to New Jersey when Monmouth College bumped them off $94.64 on a night when the temperature was 10 degrees below zero.

The success of the Bobcats has been attributed to an 11-4 record and were heavily outscored 5-26 Wednesday night against Sault Ste. Marie at Florida Tech. The Bobcats have come up with exceptional balance in their attack, with Keith Finney hitting for 23 points to lead the way to a 79-67 win over Rollins College and then Steve Brady taking scoring honors by late February is a must if the team is to be considered for consideration by the NCAA tournament committee. Only four teams are selected for the each of the eight NCAA College Division regions, and the Bobcats could make it one of two sites.

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During this limited membership enrollment period you and your spouse can join the Holy Family Society membership in a low cost hospital insurance program that is a Non-Profit Fraternal organization. This enrollment applies only to the Holy Family Society and Catholic members of the Society. The enrollment fee will be $25 per year and your benefits will begin within 30 days from your mailing date.

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The Holy Family Society membership is composed exclusively of Catholics who want to strengthen their association through the instrument of insurance.

Society is run by and for its Members

Letters of Appreciation

On behalf of the membership of the Holy Family Society, Miss Hermina Polish sends a message and a check from our President, Mr. J. Kornfeld.

Dear Sir:

I am appreciative of the way you handle your claims. I think I could sell a few policies to my friends as they seem to think it is good business.

Sincerely,

J.S.

Dear Sir:

Thank you very much for your cooperation with hospital expenses. I was very pleased.

Sincerely,

J.S.

Personal Message from Nancy Owen, the Head of the Claims Department.

"Dear Sir, the Holy Family Society of the U.S.A. has been dedicated to the welfare of the Catholic home, family and community. For nearly half a century the Society has maintained an excellent record of service to its members at low, non-profit rates to Catholics only. Members enjoy the savings of security and confidence that come with placing their welfare in the hands of our own Society, and at the same time, help make the world of tomorrow better.

Unlike most other insurance companies, the Holy Family Society of the U.S.A. actually pays over $500,000 every year in claims. We feel that we can be of service to our members.

Thank you for your cooperation and kind consideration on my behalf. I am, Very Truly, Your Sincerely,
P.B.K.

Dear Sir:

A note of thanks and gratitude is certainly in order. Thank you for your cooperation with the hospital expenses.

Sincerely,

M.R.

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Miami, Florida

Page 20

THE VOICE
Key West CDA will mark golden jubilee

St. Valentine's Day party planned

Food Fair specials

Newsmakers

Couple renew vows on 50th anniversary

The golden anniversary of the marriage was observed Sunday in St. Mary's Cathedral, by Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Subsaro.

Father David O'Byrne, Sister Dorothy, heads committee

Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P. president, Barry College, has been named chairman of the newly-formed Florida Independent Higher Education Committee.

One of nine persons appointed to the committee last October by Floyd T. Christian, Florida's Commissioner of Education, Sister Dorothy also serves as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Macay's of South Beach, Inc., will concur with the annual con-
There is nothing new about teenagers' having a vibrant interest in sex. Young people are always challenging conventional taboos, but in years past, they did it more furtively. Today, the young tend to reject the taboos of old straightaway. They approach the problem of living with as little reference to tradition as possible.

I tend to think that prominently among today's high-schoolers is at about the same level as it was 20 years ago. I would hesitate to make the same statement about our college-age kids because a certain fashion has been established, making it easier for boys and girls to have a great deal of privacy.

The temptations are much greater today, and, unfortunately, broken hearts are increasing in direct proportion. No one seems to talk much about the emotional pain involved in the mismanagement of one's sex life.

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Llega a su etapa culminante la Campaña ABCD; Será este Domingo la Colecta

Por GUSTAVO PENA MONTE

La Campaña ABCD-91 está llegando a su etapa culminante. Este es el domingo señalado para realizar la colecta que tratará de llegar a todo hogar católico en los ocho condados del sur de la Florida.

La meta es llegar a una suma de dos millones de dólares.

Desde hace semanas, numerosas sugerencias y unánimes destacando la importancia de la Campaña ABCD a amigos, voluntarios comerciales, industriales, hombres de empresa, profesionales.

¿QUÉ ES ABCD?

ABCD es el nombre de la Colecta de Caridad del Arzobispo de Miami (Archbishop Charitable Drive).

Todos los años, por esta época, el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll promueve esta campaña de caridad en el Sur de la Florida. A ella se invita a católicos y no católicos, personas de buena voluntad, preocupadas por los problemas y sufrimientos de su vecindario, y en particular por el mejoramiento de su comunidad.

¿Qué es este ABCD? ¿De dónde vienen esos dos millones de dólares?

Dentro de los ocho años últimos, el colectivo anual ha alcanzado siempre o superado la meta fijada. Esta año, la meta se ha fijado en 2 millones de dólares, porque los problemas y los desafíos en nuestra comunidad han venido aumentando.

Ampliamente reconocida, la colecta se ha especializado en la enserianza y el cuidado de personas en su infancia. Con el paso del tiempo, ha venido abarcando la atención a todas las necesidades de las personas de toda nuestra comunidad.

¿Quiénes son estas personas que necesitan la ayuda de ABCD?

La Arquidiócesis de Miami tiene una serie de programas destinados a rehabilitar a las personas que han caído en el vicio de las drogas. En estos programas, se ha visto que la mayoría de personas que han caído en el vicio de las drogas, han caído en el vicio de las drogas debido a la necesidad de sobrevivir, y que muchas de esas personas han desarrollado sus limitaciones a su manera.

Jugamos alegres y confiados. Unos muchachos que han conseguido su vuelta a la vida, no nos hemos olvidado de las mentes vacías que siguen siendo desviadas por el vicio de las drogas.

Entonces, ¿qué es ABCD?

ABCD es una serie de programas que tienen como objetivo ayudar a las personas que han caído en el vicio de las drogas. En estos programas, se ha visto que la mayoría de personas que han caído en el vicio de las drogas, han caído en el vicio de las drogas debido a la necesidad de sobrevivir, y que muchas de esas personas han desarrollado sus limitaciones a su manera.

En la foto de abajo, una de las niñas aprende a tender los jardines del Marian Center, un hogar para niños retardados.

La importancia del sacramento del bautismo es destacada a padres y madres de los niños que van a recibir la confirmación.

En el retiro de Asia, los padres José Azcón, José Barrón, Jorge Beza, Luis Céspedes, Fernando de la Fuente, Emiliano Fernandez, Ignacio Gonzalez, José L. Hernando, José I. Hidalgo, Miguel Ignacio, Juan Manuel López, Ignacio Martín, Ignacio Martín, Antonio Navarro, Ramón O’Farrill, Emilio Ordax, José L. Piñaggio, José Paz, Maximiliano Pérez, Luis Pérez, Agustín Román, Daniel Sánchez, Jesús Sánchez, Clemente Seoane, Fernando Solis, Balbino Torres, Ángel Villaronga y José Yodó.

Romaría Oriental

La Corrión de la Virgen de la Caridad invita a todos los devotos de la Provincia de Oriente a la Romaría Oriental, este domingo, día 7, de 2 a 5 p.m. en los terrenos de la Ermita de la Caridad.

La oración por la paz y la amistad entre adoradores de distintas confesiones, que se realizará a la salida de la Romería, hará una tarde llena de orientación, la música, la comida y las tradiciones de los orientales, y las tradiciones de los orientales, harán una tarde llena de diversión.

BAUTISMO

La importancia del sacramento del bautismo es destacada a padres y madres de la parroquia de San José en el retiro de Asia. En este retiro figuran los Monseñores Nelson Fernández, Emiliano Garcia Italia, Óscar González, José L. Hernando, José I. Hidalgo, Miguel Ignacio, Juan Manuel López, Ignacio Martín, Ignacio Martín, Antonio Navarro, Ramón O’Farrill, Emilio Ordax, José L. Piñaggio, José Paz, Maximiliano Pérez, Luis Pérez, Agustín Román, Daniel Sánchez, Jesús Sánchez, Clemente Seoane, Fernando Solis, Balbino Torres, Ángel Villaronga y José Yodó.

El Movimiento Familiar secretario general del CELAC

Entre los padres de las hijas que han consagrado su vida a la otra, una de las niñas aprende a tender su cama en uno de los programas especializados en las necesidades.

Vuelve a su etapa culminante la Campaña ABCD; Será este Domingo la Colecta.

Byro GUSTAVO PENA MONTE

La Campaña ABCD-91 está llegando a su etapa culminante. Este es el domingo señalado para realizar la colecta que tratará de llegar a todo hogar católico en los ocho condados del sur de la Florida.

La meta es llegar a una suma de dos millones de dólares.

Desde hace semanas, numerosas sugerencias y unánimes destacando la importancia de la Campaña ABCD a amigos, voluntarios comerciales, industriales, hombres de empresa, profesionales.

¿QUÉ ES ABCD?

ABCD es el nombre de la Colecta de Caridad del Arzobispo de Miami (Archbishop Charitable Drive).

Todos los años, por esta época, el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll promueve esta campaña de caridad en el Sur de la Florida. A ella se invita a católicos y no católicos, personas de buena voluntad, preocupadas por los problemas y sufrimientos de su vecindario, y en particular por el mejoramiento de su comunidad.

¿Qué es este ABCD? ¿De dónde vienen esos dos millones de dólares?

Dentro de los ocho años últimos, el colectivo anual ha alcanzado siempre o superado la meta fijada. Esta año, la meta se ha fijado en 2 millones de dólares, porque los problemas y los desafíos en nuestra comunidad han venido aumentando.

Ampliamente reconocida, la colecta se ha especializado en la enserianza y el cuidado de personas en su infancia. Con el paso del tiempo, ha venido abarcando la atención a todas las necesidades de las personas de toda nuestra comunidad.

Jugamos alegres y confiados. Unos muchachos que han conseguido su vuelta a la vida, no nos hemos olvidado de las mentes vacías que siguen siendo desviadas por el vicio de las drogas.

Entonces, ¿qué es ABCD?

ABCD es una serie de programas que tienen como objetivo ayudar a las personas que han caído en el vicio de las drogas. En estos programas, se ha visto que la mayoría de personas que han caído en el vicio de las drogas, han caído en el vicio de las drogas debido a la necesidad de sobrevivir, y que muchas de esas personas han desarrollado sus limitaciones a su manera.
Destacan creciente importancia de la Base Naval de Guantánamo

Por MANOLO REYES

Hace unas pocas horas leímos un artículo sumamente interesante sobre la Base Naval de Estados Unidos en Guantánamo, Cuba.

Dicho artículo salió publicado en la revista semanal de Aviación y Tecnología Espacial. Y uno de los conclusiones fundamentales del artículo es que los movimientos navales de Rusia en el Caribe y la presencia naval soviética en el Canal de Panamá se han contribuido a desencadenar un nuevo juego de fuerzas que ha ido aumentando en importancia con la generación naval bovinica en el área del Caribe. Guatemala primero... y que es además una base militar para acudir a donde sea... en el Caribe.

En otro momento determinado dice el artículo, los barcos de la Armada deberán estar preparados para defender Guantánamo y sus alrededores de amenazas tanto de Rusia como de las otras naciones de la zona.

Según el artículo, si las fuerzas de Pilar Castro, atacarán a la Base, la primera misión del Jefe de la Base Naval de Guantánamo es defender su centro militar durante ocho días.

Glide dice el artículo que ese tiempo las fuerzas de Estados Unidos se harán cargo de la situación. El Ejército se desplegará en el Caribe hasta que otras fuerzas militares vengan a apoyar a la Base Naval de Guantánamo, procedentes de Porto Rico, Estados Unidos o otros lugares.

Según el artículo, si las fuerzas de Pilar Castro, atacaran a la Base, la primera misión del Jefe de la Base Naval de Guantánamo es defender su centro militar durante ocho días.

En otra parte del artículo señala que el tema de la Base Naval de Guantánamo no ha sido resuelto todavía.
Move to canonize Pope John made

VENICE, Italy - (NC) - A preliminary step toward the possible canonization of the late Pope John XXIII was completed here with an examination of his life, works and writings by bishops of the Venice region.

The bishops concluded a preliminary investigation — Pontiff urges common effort

Pope Paul VI said he wants to integrate youth into families, society, the Church and modern culture. He also made a preliminary step toward canonization and beatification of St. John Bosco, who founded the Salesian congregation, on the tomb daily.

Called "process of inquiry" — Pope's public veneration, and he praised the late Pope for his "sense of faith, his lenient and understanding exercise of charity,"

In Louisville, Ky., the National Council of Churches' general board unanimously adopted a resolution charging that the Harvard-Yale jingoism violated the rights of the accused conspirators. The statement expressed "concern over excessive violation of the rights of the accused persons to be presumed innocent until adjudged guilty under the process of law."

Three of the accused said at a news conference on Jan. 11 at a church in Fort Bollinger that they "have been framed in this indictment."

Fathers Wader and McCaughey and McDougall all released in custody of Cardinal Lawrence Shehan — they were arrested because of their outspoken stand against the war in Vietnam.

"We are being used to paralyze the peace movement," Father McCaughey said.
New era for major seminarians

A commission of representatives of the three seminaries to be considered, among other factors, potential enrollment of each seminary. The concluding statement declared, "The Vincentian country."

The recommendation to withdraw was made at the conclusion of this study. The findings were made to the Provincial Council and on Jan. 22, were reported to the Florida Bishops by Father Collins and Father Hear.

The evidence indicated that the seminary in Albany should be continued," the joint statement declared, and "This necessitated the decision of the Vincentian Fathers from the Congregation of the Congregation of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

The move is no way concerned St. John Vianney Seminary in Miami.

On May 29, six men will be ordained to the priesthood, who are now studying at Boynton Beach, making a total of 36 priests who have been ordained since the first class received Holy Orders in 1968.

AT PRESENT, some 71 men from six dioceses are studying for the priesthood there. Thirty-nine men are students from the Archdiocese of Miami; there are 14 from the Diocese of St. Augustine; Orlando, 10; St. Petersburg, 5; Charleston, S.C., 1; and Arecibo, Puerto Rico, 2.

Twenty-seven are in the philosophy program and the remainder are receiving theological training. Accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities, the seminary is also an associate member of the American Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities.

The facilities include a faculty and administration wing, chapel, refectory and living quarters, and kitchen.

Bishops lash
Rhode Island bill

SALISBURY, Rhode Island — (NC) — Rhode Island's Catholic bishops have attacked the proposed Residential Property Owner's (Protection) Bill as discriminatory and unfair.

A statement from the bishops' conference, which was made available to the Voice of Reason, said the bill, as presented to the Rhode Island General Assembly, would result in a "disparate impact" on white families.

The bill, which has undergone 15 revisions since it was first introduced in January, is designed to protect the rights of white families to live in white neighborhoods.

The bill has been passed by both the House and Senate and is expected to be signed into law by Governor John G. M. Chafee.

The bishops' statement said the bill would result in a "disparate impact" on white families and would be a violation of the Equal Protection Clause of the U.S. Constitution.

For the Voice of Reason, the question is not whether the bill is discriminatory, but whether the bill is necessary and whether it is fair to all families.

For the Voice of Reason, the question is not whether the bill is discriminatory, but whether the bill is fair to all families.