Abortion controversy stirring over U.S.

Abortion continues to cause controversy across the country as Catholic churchmen oppose growing efforts to liberalize state laws.

In Illinois the state's Catholic bishops and Catholic hospitals responded to a recent court ruling permitting abortion by issuing statements supporting the fetus's right-to-life.

The bishops said they were "unnerved by the problem of the ease with which public regard for life can shift." The comment was spurred by a federal court panel's 2-1 decision to declare Illinois' 97-year-old law against abortion unconstitutional.

Because of the decision, abortions now are legal in Illinois during the first 90 days of pregnancy. The change is the result of a suit against the American Civil Liberties Union which charged that the state's abortion statutes were too vague they violated the concept of due process of law and discriminated against the poor.

The bishops called "on all men and women who are concerned about life and the quality of human life, all who have a sense of history, a sense of brotherhood, a sense of the poor, and a sense of the fact that God is Our Father and Our King, and that care for the poor and needy through our charitable works." The last in a series of ABCD dinners was held Thursday evening at the Hotel Breakers in Miami Beach. Complete coverage will appear in the next edition of The Voice.

Abortion, commonly held to be the most controversial issue facing society today, is high as campaign rolls on.
Priest-psychologist will give a lecture

A Maryknoll priest who is a noted psychologist and author will give a lecture at St. Louis parish at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 23.

Father Kennedy is the author of "Fashion Me A Person," and "Comfort Me with Butterflies." Both works have been called "equalization of clerical appointments." He is now in publication.

In addition to being a noted psychologist, Father Kennedy is the Chairmen of the Archdiocesan Priests' Senate. The agenda also included a statement on the "The Quest for Spiritual and Moral Unity," and "A Time For Love." The list of Priests' Senate members includes Msgr. R. O'Hanly, Father John Delaney (chairman), Father Thomas Dennehy (moderator), Father Neil O'Neill, Father John O'Malley, Father William O'Malley, and Father John Mullen.

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Repression is predicted

WASHINGTON — (NC) — U.S. theologians will face increasing repression if they continue to preach against war, racism, and other social issues, Harvard theologian Harvey Cox predicted in an interview here in January. He said the indictment of Father Philip Berrigan, one of the country's most outspoken critics of the American system, and five other pacifists on conspiracy charges as evidence that repression has already begun.

"There is a fundamental contradiction between the American system and what we have to say as Christians about race and racism and even more basic issues such as war and those who are appraising the idea was to deter-

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among the members of the ad hoc commission were Archbishop Pietro Placini of Roger B. Randall's priestly service in- and U.S. Holy Cross Father Marie Joseph LeGuillou of Massachusetts, who has been prepared by various bishops' conferences on the subject as well as by the synod's council of bishops and various university faculties.

REVOLUTIONARY REPRES- sion

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Msgr. Tomko put it: "The spirit of this exami- nation doesn't seek to throw someone out of the Church but to clarify the thoughts and ideas of the author." The norms set up to formal examination: ordi- nary and extraordinary. The extraordinary in form, which would be rare, would involve cases in which opinions expressed are "clearly and certainly erroneous," without any doubt.

In such cases the local bishop would be advised of the congregation's decision and the author would be asked to correct his opinion. The ordinary exami- nation is one which be- cause more common. It will involve cases in which the thought or opinion expressed may be doubtful in what it says, or in the way it says it.

THE NORMS FOR ordi- nary examination, as ex- plained by Msgr. Tomko, cen- ter on two approaches. What is the man saying exactly? Is it in full agree- ment with the Catholic doctrine and revelation?

What effect has it had upon the Catholic community as a whole and what should be done if clarifications do not come forth?

The ordinary process calls for two stages to begin with. The first is that the author be permitted to see the question and answer the questions in the form of a defense and offense. The second stage is the printer's judgment.

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That however does not rule out eventual alterations by the Pope or his principal aids.

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Closing of CCD classes during institute is urged

In conjunction with the 13th Annual Archdiocesan Teachers Institute on Feb. 21, 22, and 23, the Archdiocese of Miami Department of Religious Education is urging the cancellation of parish CCD classes on Feb. 21 and 22.

"Because this is an unparalleled opportunity for the theological and pedagogical formation of CCD teachers, the Religious Education Department recommends cancellation of CCD classes scheduled for those two days," said Father Ronald Ujifusa, director of the department, "It further might be just as well for those who do teach to have one free day that weekend for their personal responsibilities," he added.

Director of Guidance to address teachers

FAIR HARBOR — Father Donald Clifford, Director of Guidance for the Archdiocese of Miami Department of Schools, will be a guest speaker during the annual Spring luncheon of the Catholic Teachers Guild on Saturday, Feb. 13 at the Sea Garden Hotel, 615 N. Ocean Blvd.

"Guidance As A Resource For Today's Teacher" will be the topic of Father Clifford, who emphasizes that "Very few children come to school failures; none come labeled failures; it is school and school alone which pin the label of failure on children. Most children have a success identity," Father Clifford declared regarding the "importance of their home or environment." Formerly assistant pastor in the parishes of Epiphany, South Miami, Immaculate Conception, Hialeah; St. Patrick, Miami Beach; and St. Augustine, Coral Gables, Father Clifford served as administrator of St.

Director of Guidance for Today's Teacher

In conjunction with the Archdiocesan Teachers Institute, Dr. Charles J. LaChapelle, Director of Guidance for the Archdiocese of Miami Department of Religious Education and parent-educators in the Confraternity of Catholic Laymen, Ph.D., author and lecturer, will speak during the sessions, which have been expected to participate in the "Sacramental Encounter," a three-day festival sponsored by the Catholic Educational Association.

"Religious Education: Consciousness and Commitment" will be the topic of Father Tos, who is the author of "Approaches to the Bible: The Old Testament," and articles on Biblical topics in the New Catholic Encyclopedia for School and Home and in the Catholic Education Review.

Father Donald Clifford, S.J., S.T.D., Department of Theology, St. Joseph College, Philadelphia, Pa., will speak to teachers in the secondary division as the subject, "The Church: Vatican II: Is There Room for the Young?" at 2 p.m. Monday.

WORKSHOP IN RELIGIOUS EDUCATION will be conducted on Monday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Tuesday's sessions will be devoted to workshops in high school mathematics, English, administration, science and social studies as well as a special discussion for cafeteria managers and kindergarten instructors.

Nun-specialist will speak to kindergarten teachers

A nun-specialist in early childhood education who has come to her field studies have taken her to England, Jamaica and to Indian reservations in the U.S. will be among speakers at the 13th Annual Archdiocesan Teachers Institute.

Sister Maria Petra, a Sister of the Blessed Sacrament, is scheduled to speak during the annual Spring luncheon of the Catholic Teachers Guild on Saturday, Feb. 13 at the Sea Garden Hotel, 615 N. Ocean Blvd.

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Catholic Immigration Service helps to ease human tragedies

By SISTER CHRISTINE MARY, S.S.N.D.

Freedom is a sweet thing; a dear thing. For Father Daniel G. Babis, Director of Immigration Services for the Archdiocese of St. Paul-Minneapolis, and his assistant Mrs. Ortilla Gimenez, the daily drama of men and women striking on the realization of their dreams of a new cultural and national background for the land of delicious promise is "difficult to watch but gratifying if we can help. Sometimes we can."

"Today a Cuban applies for a permit to leave his Communist-occupied country," Father Babis explained. "He swears to remit his home, car, family esteem, job and life savings. Then he comes to know how costly freedom may be. He is a stripped man who is not yet sure about the uncertain taste of his cold, new freedom."

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During the seven years that Americans in Florida have been fighting in Vietnam, some 42,000 babies have been born. Since the state of Florida legalized its abortion laws, just six months ago, about 69,000 abortions have been performed. This startling contrast in deaths and births is a true mirror of the dangers inherent in the move by many states — including Florida — to liberalize the laws concerning abortion. The state, emphasized this week by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, was reported on WTVJ's "News Weekend" show, Miami's Archbishop warned of the danger of abortion if the state continues to relax its abortion laws.

"Abortion is not a form of murder," Archbishop Carroll declared. He stressed the fact that the question of abortion is a moral problem which transcends any particular sectarian appearance.

Our opposition to abortion, the Archbishop continued, derived from the fact that abortion is death. An Appalachian Congressman expressed a view of man's inherent rights. This position has been taken by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, Archbishop of Miami.

NEARLY 5 years ago, meeting in San Francisco, a strong group of Florida Catholic Bishops issued a landmark statement on the subject. The Catholic Bishops, in their resolution, stated:

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Perhaps they'll go away?

Postage hike would hit Catholic press

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Proposed increases in current U.S. postage rates will mean higher costs for the nation's Catholic Press.

James W. Hargrove, assistant postmaster general, announced the U.S. Postal Service's rate recommendations for a news conference in Miami, Fla.

If the recommendations are approved by the Postal Rate Commission, which will consider them at a hearing next week, the increase in postage cost would be equivalent to a one-cent increase in the price of a first-class stamp.

All diocesan newspapers will have to pay an additional "per piece" charge ranging from one to 1.5 cents a copy, depending on the size of the newspaper.

EXACTLY how the proposed changes will affect those papers is governed by a formula which will be used to determine the rates for nonprofit mailers. An annual Congress of charitable mailers will be held to consider the rates for future years.

Instead of having a uniform rate for all nonprofit mailers, the Postal Service will adopt a system of "price zones" based on the distance from the center of population.

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state's constitution by the rights of an unborn child from the moment of conception and that the right to life be the duty of the state.

The state's constitutional amendment must be passed by two consecutive sessions of the Iowa General Assembly and then submitted to the voters to become law. Wahl, a Republican, said the bill would allow for the establishment of day-care centers for the children of working mothers, centers for rehabilitation of alcohol and drug abusers, homes for retarded children, centers for elderly people, public housing, and extension of state aid for child welfare programs.

Another Iowa senator, Charles Conklin has said he will fight to dilute the abortion amendment.

In Montana, a bill was introduced to make abortion a matter between a woman and her doctor which would be performed without any residency restrictions or consideration of length of pregnancy. The bill was approved by the Senate, but was not introduced in the House of Representatives and was not considered.

The Catholic bishops of Montana issued a joint statement last fall denouncing abortion as a "legitimate solution to the ongoing social problems of society and called on man of good will to work for more effective means of meeting human problems." The statement was signed by 11 of the 13 U.S. Bishops.

Robert F. Packard, however, predicted "we are going to have an increasing number of states enact federal act within two to five years." In his judgment, the momentum for federal legislation will come from the actions of state legislators.

ALTHOUGH he thinks the atmosphere is more favorable to abortion than in the past, Packard said he still seeks "an effective act of his own Federal Act," which he plans to reintroduce during this session of Congress.

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They'll see races and fashions too

Their annual "Day at the Races" will be sponsored by members of the Marian Center Auxiliary on Thursday, Feb. 18 at Hialeah Race Track. Included will be lunch in the clubhouse, a fashion show presented by Neiman-Marcus and seating in a special reserved section of the clubhouse.

"Hialeah is the only place in the world where the beautiful Flamians can be seen in flight as they are flushed into the air by Seminole Indians after the running of the sixth race," Mrs. Frank Mackle.

Anti-smut laws will be discussed

CORAL GABLES - Anti-pornography laws, enforcement problems and the role of the concerned citizen in efforts to stop the current flood of pornographic material will be discussed during the Little Flower Holy Name Society breakfast Saturday, Feb. 14 in St. Therese School cafeteria.

Co-sponsored by the Coral Gables Knights of Columbus K. of C., the breakfast, which will follow the 8 a.m. Mass, will feature a panel of speakers.

Lenten lecture series slated at Homestead

HOMESTEAD - South Floridians have been invited to attend a series of Lenten lectures and discussions beginning Monday, March 1 in Sacred Heart parish.

"Drugs and Youth" will be the topic of Father Sean O’Dowd and of former addicts from Operation Self-Help, Hialeah, on March 1. A discussion and question and answer period will be included on each program.

Father Jeremiah Conway, Director of Guidance in the Archdiocesan Department of Schools, will discuss "Parent-Child psychology" on Monday, March 8. "Mac in Today’s World" will be the topic of Father David Pachuck, assistant pastor, St. Timothy Church.

The Church in the Modern World" will be the topic of Father Hugh Clear, assistant pastor, on Monday, March 15. Father James Bollier, chaplain at the Homestead Air Force Base, will lecture on "Faith and Revolution" on Monday, March 29.

All programs are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in Petrusa Hall.

Charity dinner and ball to raise hospital funds

FORT LAUDERDALE - The 15th annual Charity Dinner and Ball to benefit Holy Cross Hospital will be held Saturday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at Pier 66.

A highlight of the winter season, the ball is sponsored by the Women’s Auxiliary, under the presidency of Mrs. Robert J. Rainier, and chairman, Mrs. Jacques Junger as co-chairman.

Reservations may be made by calling 696-5962.

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Many years ago while traveling through Alaska, I was shot in the hand. I had left my first aid kit in my car. I was in excruciating pain. I put on a pair of plastic gloves and put a bandage on my hand. I then put my hand on ice and asked a passerby if they had a first aid kit. They did and I was able to break this bone in my hand. I then wrapped my hand and took a bus to Anchorage where I found a hospital.

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A barbecued chicken dinner, hosted by St. Bede's parish, Key West, will begin at 5 p.m., Friday, Feb. 19, in the church.

The annual Valentine dinner will be served at the Florida Baptist Church, Gulf Stream, Fla., Feb. 13, from 3 to 7 p.m.

The annual Valentine dinner will be held at the St. Joseph's Women's Club, Ft. Lauderdale.

The annual Valentine dinner will be held at noon Saturday, Feb. 13, in the Baptist Fire Hall, 13100 Memorial Highway, North Miami. For reservations call 787-8777.

A joint gala St. Valentine's Day card and dinner party hosted by St. Dominick and St. Michael Councils of Catholic Women is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 14 at 4 p.m. at the school's dining hall. Both men and women are invited.

A ‘Souper’ Fashion Show sponsored by St. Matthew’s Catholic Women’s Club, Hallandale, will be held Thursday, Feb. 18, in the Atrium room at the Diplomat Hotel.

A luncheon-fashion-show, sponsored by Nativity Guild, will be held Tuesday, Feb. 15, in the Diplomat Hotel. For tickets call 683-1451.

Florida Opera Manager for the Christian Brothers, Donald Martin, will be the guest speaker at Gregory’s Women’s Guild annual luncheon meeting. The event will be held in the club room, 230 University Dr., Plantation. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

DADDY COUNTY

The annual ‘Circular’ Ball of St. Rose of Lima Mother’s Club will be held on Saturday, Feb. 19, at 6 p.m., at the church.

The annual ‘Circular’ Ball of Our Lady of Perpetual Help will meet Monday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

A dessert-coffee and card party hosted by the Villa Marie Auxiliary, is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 15 beginning at 12:30 p.m.

The Villa Marie is also planning a dance sale, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19 and 20 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on the grounds of the Villa, 1600 NE 9201 B.

Old and new household goods, antiques and clothing will be available. Proceeds will be put in the Villa funds.

A Bal Masque luncheon and fashion show under the sponsorship of the St. Lawrence Council of Catholic Women, will be held Tuesday, Feb. 22 at noon at the Miami Springs Villa Play House, 505 Dearborn.

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Going to Killarney, — God willing.” But he only...
Better programming sought for kiddies

The President of the ABC Television Network, James E. Dally, has announced that a programming workshop will be held in New York to bring together researchers and producers of children's television programs for ABC Television. The purpose is to see how commercial broadcasting can improve the quality of its programming for youngsters.

Mr. Dally noted that "the line can no longer be drawn between education and entertainment. They are one and the same... We in network programming must have at least two goals: that the products of our programming are wholesome for children..." This kind of announcement is being made in the wake of new federal concern over the three major networks with the benefits for children of public television's Sesame Street and the complaints of various parent organizations that have helped bring this change of attitude.

It is noteworthy that ABC plans to include the advertisement of the kind of programs available for children, the commercial networks may be in a position to offer some competition.

**Ratings of Movies On TV This Week**

**FRI., MAR. 12**

*6-10 p.m.* (91) *The Heart of the Matter* (No classification)

*6:30-10 p.m.* (10) *Let's Make Love* (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

*10-11 p.m.* (10) *Lafayette* (Family)

*10:30 p.m.* (11) *Written On The Wind* (No classification)

**SAT., MAR. 13**

*9-11 p.m.* (10) *Sword of Lancelot* (Unobjectionable)

**SUN., MAR. 14**

*9 a.m.* (10) *San Antonio* (Unobjectionable)

*10-11 a.m.* (10) *Perils of Pauline* (Family)

*12:30-1:30 p.m.* (12) *Blood and Sand* (Objectionable)


**A Lot of hokey that pleases**

Dismiss all the notions you may have as to what a Western should be for the "Zacharias" (Cinema-Rep) simply does not fit the mold. It has taken the time-honored genre and updated it: rock music, hippie garb, the search for identity and a blending of cultures. They are the gang from a real place, the Steel City. Perhaps overly simplistic and hard to come by. But their goals are man, and a devastating crisis below expectations, their arrival in the Wyoming territory early destroys their canick stick-to-itiveness, and then, at the flick of a wrist, expect to repeat their name on the map. Larry Tucker and Paul Mazursky were last year's young darlings with their wry study of California. "The Wild Country" is a film of solid family entertainment values. It is a story of courage and fortitude and basic American stick-to-littleness, perhaps overly simplistic and contrived, but "The Wild Country" is a film of solid family entertainment values.

Steve Forrest heads this indomitable little family through the challenges of their new frontier. "Major Mile" plays the salt-of-the-earth wife and mother, with Ronnie Howard the "young man" of the troupe, and Clive Howard the scamp who evokes a good deal of quiet humor and interest for the little ones in the family. Walt Disney Productions again provide wholesome, quality material sorely needed in today's film market.

**Movie reviews**

**How to waste time—In several reels**

Like second novels, second movies don't always measure up to expectations. "The St. Valentine's Day Massacre" is a good, solid, fast-moving picture. The story, of course, is based on events surrounding the actual Massacre, and is told with a certain flair and a dash of humor. It is a story with a message, a message that pleases. It is a story with a message, a message that pleases. It is a story with a message, a message that pleases. It is a story with a message, a message that pleases.

**Film fare on TV**

**Week of Feb. 14**

**Sunday, Feb. 14, 7 p.m.** (through 11 p.m.) — "Ben-Hur" — (CBS)

- A one-of-the-time great motion picture spectacular, highly recommended upon its original theatrical release by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures. Presented by "Ben-Hur," the most epic of the Hollywood-estarrages backdrops. "Ben-Hur" tells of one man's Christianity in pagan Rome. Charlton Heston plays Ben-Hur, a Judah aristocrat who defies Roman custom and law to follow the teachings of Christ. Others starring are Jack Hawkins and Hugh Griffith. (NCOMP rating: A-I)

**Sunday, Feb. 14, 9 p.m.** — The Sunday Night Movie — "Fantastic Voyage" (ABC) — "Fantastic, for once, is an apt description of this cinematic voyage. A sci-fi tale, the film takes a pack of miniaturized doctors on a voyage inside a patient's bloodstream, to get, quite literally, to the heart of the matter. The merits, whose mission is complicated by an invasion of anti-bodies and miniature enemy agents, is to include Stephen Boyd, Donald Pleasance, Arthur Kennedy, and pretty Raquel Welch. They are all good, but the picture really belongs to the special effects crew that creates their fantastic surroundings. (NCOMP rating for theatrical release: A-I/ABC)

**Monday, Feb. 15, 9 p.m.** — The Monday Night Movie — "The St. Valentine's Day Massacre" — (ABC) — A bloody representation of one of the most lurid episodes of America's gangland history. John Roche and George Segal, and Ralph Meeker are the standout thugs. If spending an evening with a cop (Richard Boone) and Bugs Moran (Meeker) is your cup of tea, then get set to take your lumps. (NCOMP rating for theatrical release: A-II/ABC)

**Tuesday, Feb. 15, 9 p.m.** — Tuesday Night At The Movies — "Madigan" (ABC) — New York City Detective Madigan (Richard Widmark) and Ronan (Harry Guardino), momentarily disoriented by the nude female companion of the criminal they had come to arrest, are momentarily disoriented and locked up while their quarry escapes. In a frenzied couple of days' of routine leg work and getting tough with a bizarre assortment of underdogs and tipsters the pair strives to redeem themselves by resurrecting the psycho killer. Other highly charged complications involve a cop's wife (Inger Stevens) and also the personal professional trimmings of the Police Commissioner (Henry Fonda), including the ending of a murderess affair. Despite the cozy situation, an explosive acquisition of police brutality and the implications of the Commissioner's doughty and old friend (James Whitmore) in a bribery charge. The characters are vivid in the intimacy, photographed against real New York backgrounds, is so authentic—seeming that the film unrepeatable plot. Only in retrospect is its superabundance of unresolved plot details and moral ambiguities begin to assert themselves. (Universal) (A-III) (NCOMP rating for theatrical release: A-III/ABC)

**Thursday, Feb. 17, 9 p.m.** — Thursday Night At The Movies — "Driving Man" (ABC) — John Rubenstein (III) and Don Johnson have different outlooks in "Zacharias," a pop Western that examines such things as the meaning of loyalty and friendship.
CALVIN COOLIDGE got his start in big time national politics by breaking a Boston police strike — or so we are told in the history books. He was Governor of Massachusetts at the time. I forget at the moment just what it was he said about the rabid Boston cops, but whatever it was, it brought them enough publicity and roused them to enough indignation to start him on his way to the White House.

Coolidge was one of the last of the old line laissez-faire conservatives in American political life. Peter Hamill, a columnist for the New York Post and a great friend and supporter of another Massachusetts conservative, the late Bobby Kennedy, is an authentic new-style liberal, 1971 vintage.

He is in a curious voice as Coolidge was laconic on public issues and has nothing at all in common with Silent Cal — except a passionate disdain for policemen who, in violation of the law, go on strike. This is by way of saying that Hamill’s reaction to the recent New York police strike was so violently critical of New York’s Finest as to make Coolidge’s reaction to the Boston police strike of earlier generation seem downright comical by comparison.

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He says, “The cops, two-thirds of whom do not live in this town, don’t really care whether we live or die, whether we are safe or in danger, whether our mothers are murdered, our fathers murdered, our children molested. They care about one thing money.ヤThey took the jobs for the security, to get out of the competition with real people in the real world, to get the already-p Wanted jobs would come later. But if they got retirement pay after 10 years, if they got salaries of $30,000 a year to start... they would still — speak in snarling contempt about the town that hired them.

Mr. Hamill has called on the police reform committee, we have no law that means that the mayor; that in a way, the New York police force and seems to have no sympathy for the cop lovers, the boosters and the buffs. They are not our friends. We are voices, saying that there’s a good reason to be afraid of them... we are not saying that they are subhuman, but only very human — all too human in fact. They laugh and hate, cry and subhuman, but only very human — all too human in fact. They laugh and hate, cry and

BY FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Rabbis Ralph Saperstein, president of the New York Board of Rabbis, delivered a very significant and timely address to the White House.

It is possible that the Saperstein address may lead to important new development within the Catholic-Jewish dialogue. True, the Saperstein address came under immediate fire. The Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations reported to the American Bishops in November that in the last five years Catholic-Jewish relations have reached a point of understanding and collaboration "equal of which has never been witnessed before in Christian history." It seems to me that the most prolific source of friction has been in the non-theological area and in this area the most disturbing concern has been in the education, the poverty of the parochial schools, good com-

Church and State. What he did was to ask for "an intensified search" for some means whereby governmental aid can be given to religious schools within the framework of the Constitution by removing the principle of separation of Church and State."

THE Saperstein address was given the highest praises, as thetrail-blazer" for his address. "We Jewish religious and lay leaders have been killing in the line of duty in recent years, but I do not know if the figure is alarmingly high in this connection. I wonder if Mr. Hamill would be willing to take his chance as a cop in New York City or any other metropolitan area in the United States for a salary that he couldn’t possibly live on without moonlighting or going into debt, I know I wouldn’t"

This is not to say that policemen in New York or any other city in the United States are paragons of virtue. Quite the contrary. It is to say, however, that they are human beings — with the usual mixture of virtue and vice that one finds in every other segment of the population — and that as such, they deserve to be treated with more understanding and sophistication and with a greater measure of sympathy that Mr. Hamill accorded them in his recent columns on the New York strike.

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They die in streets

By Father John T. Cator

Recently the Pope John XXIII Peace Prize was awarded to Calcutta’s Mother Theresa by Pope Paul VI. The honor included a special Mass which came from the hands of a Peace Prize award to Pope John before his death.

Who is Mother Theresa and how did she come to receive this honor? To understand her apostolate one must go back to the time she was abandoned by her husband. To understand her last moments, one must appreciate the pain of her last days. To understand why she is considered the ideal of suffering, one must understand her whole life. To understand her, one must understand the whole of her life.

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THE POSSIBLE DREAM
Dreams of a happy home and education come true for dependent children

By MITCH ABDALLAH

The desire of a happy home life, pursuit of an education, a feeling of security and the opportunity to mature — these are the dreams of hundreds of young people in South Florida. They range in age from six years to their late teens.

However, not all of these youth will have an opportunity to see all their dreams come true. For some, who will be forced into living without parents, for various reasons, it will be a time of trial. But for many of these, there will be a "home" in the truest sense of the word.

For many years now it has been the continuing concern of the Archdiocese of Miami to maintain facilities for dependent children. Many of the children are orphans. In some instances they come from broken homes, have been abandoned by their parents or are unable to live at home because of adverse circumstances.

UNDER THE sponsorship of the Archdiocese there are three homes for dependent children: Bethany Residence for adolescent girls between the ages of 13 and 16; Boystown of Florida for adolescent boys between the ages of 13 and 16; and The Catholic Home for Children which houses boys and girls between the ages of six and 12 and six through high-school age respectively.

All three of these institutions provide security, educational guidance for choosing a career, religious education, cultural and social activities, and recreational programs.

The Archdiocesan facility of Bethany Residence is conducted by the Dominican Sisters of Bethany from the Netherlands. Group therapy, casework and psychological services are available at Bethany, which accepts girls regardless of race or creed.

THE SAME ORDER of Sisters also staffs the Catholic Home for Children. Cottage-type living facilities are used at the home. Psychological and casework services are also available at Boystown. As at Bethany Residence, boys are accepted regardless of race or creed. Director at Boystown is Father Vincent Stehr.

Sister Ancilla is administrator at Bethany Residence and Sister Mirjam VanVliet is administrator at the Catholic Home for Children. The children at the three homes are not delinquents; they are dependent boys and girls. The homes provide a well-rounded education for these youth so they can go into the world with the same opportunities given to other boys and girls who are blessed with happy homes and concerned parents.

DURING 1970 over 14,000 hours of day care were provided in the Archdiocese for homeless teenagers and 6,000 hours of care for orphans.

Maintenance of facilities at the homes and normal operational costs are enormous. But the sad thing is that many more children need the same care but because of lack of facilities, they will not be as fortunate as those who have "a home away from home."

Who knows where these boys and girls would be or what they would be doing if it were not for the Archdiocesan homes: Bethany Residence, Boystown and Catholic Home for Children. Their homes now will help them realize "The Possible Dream" — a happy family home as parents and adults.

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THE VOICE

Miami, Florida
The Fallacy:

Our young people are tired of talking about drugs. They know as much about drugs as we doctors do, but the drug problem is still not cleared up.

DON'T underestimate the young people. They are becoming more and more mentally involved with social problems, as they see them, than we did when I grew up. Today they follow the group, the peers do as their peers do and one must not be left out.

There is no magic indicator like the Gluek scale for delinquents, which will predict which of the early drug users will become addicts. Youth today uses marijuana as a form of rebellion. We must square this away.

Young people find it hard to understand why alcohol is legal and the use of marijuana isn’t. The chronic alcoholic will face the same dangers of addiction that marijuana smokers face.

One thing is certain: it is our occasional cocktail-drinking government which has made the great adversaries which have built up this country. As McClelland pointed out, it was our alcohol-use "establishment" which lured the devil out of the marijuana-smoking countries in the Midwest in the six-day war.

I believe we would all be better off if we got completely away from all drugs, the depressants, the diet pills. Drugs are for physical illness and should be used sparingly and wisely until the symptoms are cleared. Becoming emotionally, psychologically or physically dependent on drugs has become a way of life for too many people.

Alcohol, alone, costs the public millions of dollars every year, so why encourage another intoxicant, marijuana, which will lead to another billion a year if 10 percent of marijuana users go on to harder drugs.

Marijuana does nothing for anyone. The O’Leary concept that “if it doesn’t hurt anyone, then why should I stop,” is equally. The society as a whole will be hurt.

We must teach the young, in becoming more social conscious, to think in terms of what is best for the entire world, not the individual goal of self-preservation.
The Sacraments

Sacrament for the sick and the aging

By FATHER CARL J. Pfeifer

February 12, 1971

The reading of Scripture should be an integral part of the sacrament of the sick and the dying.

By FATHER PETER J. RIGA

The specific reference of the sacramental anointing of the sick is the special spiritual comfort and experience of God’s mercy for a person in danger of death. In this sacrament, the Church stands by the seriously sick person to comfort and bear witness to the future hope of Christian existence which is implied in all the sacraments but here meets the baptized in a particular way.

This sacrament – even among the faithful – is not very popular, since it proclaims the future hope of every man. Every sacrament is related to this absolute future of man and is a symbol of divine reality and hope.

What more natural and indeed essential function of the Church could there be than a special sacrament which symbolizes the future hope of the baptized, thereby strengthening him in his great hour of need? The Church calls this the sacramental reality and symbol of salvation.

Vatican II clearly taught that the Church is related to the future who is God since God is the hope of every man. Every sacrament is related to this absolute future of man and is a symbol of divine reality and hope.

Not so the Church who comes to the seriously sick man with the word of the living God that death is not a death to darkness but death in Christ and the entrance to eternal life. That is why the early Church saw the anointing of the sick as the culmination of the sacraments of baptism and penance. The whole Church stands by the sick man with the symbol of anointing and God’s Word, to spiritually strengthen this sick man in hope and faith at the crucial moment of human existence.

This symbol of anointing is not empty since it proclaims the future hope of every Christian to God. It gives hope that even in the midst of the tragedy of sickness and death, the significance of his death has been radically changed by the death of Christ.

This sacrament gives spiritual strength to the sick man. He is fortified because the image of death has now been changed by the death of Christ, in which the baptized has been incorporated and saved. The anointing of the sick gives strength and hope of faith and the sick man in making this reality of salvation, his own during this most critical moment of his human existence.

Death does not and cannot have the final say, since God has responded to our fear and despair of death, in the future promise of Hinrich: ‘Who is love, for all eternity.’

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

1. Why is the Sacrament of Extreme Unction not a very “popular” sacrament?
2. How does the sacrament of Extreme Unction strengthen the hope and faith of a seriously ill person?
By FATHER WALTER M. ARBOTT

Sacraments are disdained when they read in the newspapers about cardinals or bishops or priests criticizing the Pope. Others wish the Pope would restrict his complaints to a few significant occasions. It seems to me as I think back over the past year that all these instances have been very mild and polite compared with what you could read in the last two chapters of St. Paul’s Second Letter to the Corinthians.

In those chapters, Paul, you see prelates publicly disputing the apostle. I’m using the word “prelates” loosely here to include any and all who guided the early church. Paul sarcastically calls these men “apostles” (11:5).

It was not all sweetness and light in the early church. When you begin to read these last four chapters, you will see at once how different the tone is from the previous chapters. Paul here defends himself against a number of charges, and he does so with considerable vehemence.

Paul hits hard at those who made the charges, which concern his life-style, his motives, and his authority. The men who made the charges were apparently spokesmen for a group based in Judea who were still trying to have Christians keep the laws and customs of Judaism. “How stupid they are!” Paul bluntly says (10:12). As far as I can recall, nobody else had said this past year called the Pope stupid, nor did he speak that way about his critics.

Of course Paul exaggerates here. If Paul lists up proof that he is not “the least bit inferior” to the men sarcastically calls “those very special ‘apostles’ of yours” (11:3), notice that he seems to concede he is not as polished a speaker as some of those “apostles.” Perhaps I am an amateur in speaking” (11:6). Perhaps there was something to the first charge he noted at the beginning of chapter 10, that he was “weak and timid,” a man of not much presence, when he was with the Corinthians, but “bold” when he was away, i.e., when he sent them letters.

Paul insists, however, that he surpasses his “adversaries in knowledge” (11:4), meaning knowledge of God and His revelation, and in simplicity of life-style (11:7-11). You will, believe it or not, return to these points again and again in his typical interruptions (2:15-16).

Thus he takes up the question of knowledge again in 11:18-22. Notice, too, how he returns to defending the Corinthians themselves, with a remarkable scathing sentence: “You yourself are clans, and quite gladly tolerate fools! You will tolerate anyone who orders you around, or takes advantage of you, or traps you, or looks down on you, or slaps you in the face.” He sarcastically adds: “If I am ashamed of it, we were too timid to do that!”

Some scholars have speculated that the early bishops literally did slap their adversaries at some occasions. It is a fact in the history that bishops occasionally came to blows during ecumenical councils, but not since the Council of Trent, so far as I can remember. There was some pushing and shoving and more of the kind in St. Peter’s one morning during the Second Vatican Council, but that is because of some bishops trying to get preachers and their printed protest out of the way. There were no punches thrown.

With one of these last four chapters has led some scholars to argue that chapters 10-13 may be a separate letter that was tucked in here in the final editing process, by St. Paul or one of his disciples. Some think this may be the so-called Pauline fragment, mentioned in 2:4. The one Paul says he wrote “with a greatly troubled heart and many tears,” and which most scholars hold has been lost.

If Paul hit them with the “missing” letter, but I think the argument is weak. Paul was perfectly capable of swinging into a new tone or several in one letter. For a change of tone within this angry section look at 11:1. Paul has just said that those who condemned themselves are foolish, but now in a sudden and surprising change of tone, he asks his readers to let him imitate the foolish ones.

Paul proceeds to boast that he took no remuneration from the Corinthians when he preached among them. Apparently his admirers were circulating stories that he taught gratuitously because his teaching was of no worth nothing, or that he refused to accept gifts from the Corinthians because he did not love them enough. The public criticism in the Church has improved considerably since the early days.

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

1. What attitude did Paul take toward those who criticized him?

2. What attitude did Paul take toward those who criticized him?
CDAA unit at Key West
Will mark 50 years of service

DELRAY BEACH — The building fund for the new St. Vincent Ferrer Church will benefit from a luncheon and fashion show this week by members of the Barry College Wednesday, Feb. 17 at the Hotel Breakers in Palm Beach.

Fashion from Francis Brewer of Delray Beach and Palm Beach will be modeled during the luncheon which is expected to attract more than 600 guests at noon.

Mrs. Carl Mandewirth is general chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Fimino P. Remund, Mrs. J. A. Jettinghoff, and Mrs. William Parcell.

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Will mark 50 years of service

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Can You Afford Cancer?

Convention

April 18 - 20

A change in the date of the annual convention of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women has been announced this week by Mrs. Edward Kevre, president.

Hundreds of women from South Florida will participate in sessions April 18-19 at the Galt Ocean Mile Beach Hotel in Lauderdale.

Boat and bus ride planned

The “Young At Heart” Club in St. Rose of Lima parish will sponsor a boat and bus ride to the Everglades on Thursday, Feb. 18.

The bus ride will be followed by a bus ride to the Everglades on Thursday, Feb. 18.

February 19, 1971

Valentine Day dinner slated

A Valentine's Day champ-agne dinner will be hosted by members of the Miami Catholic Singles Club Saturday, Feb. 13 at 6:15 SW 13 St.

Guests will include members and guests for the parish church and the singles club.

Reservations must be made by calling 476-1676.

Bazaar at home

The Delray Beach Catholic Daughters of America is sponsoring a bazaar sponsored by Ladies Audiences for the Aged which will be held Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 10 and 11 in the bazaar at the resi-
Children cite reasons for aiding the ABCD

Hundreds of essays have been pouring into the ABCD office in response to a contest for all elementary school children entitled, "Why We Should Do Our Share For ABCD."

Each of the entries has its own unique way of expressing an understanding of the purpose and scope of ABCD. Here are a few of the youngster's comments:

God does not measure how much money comes out of it.

Youths take tour of state

MIAMI — Forty Visitation CYO youths and their moderator, Father Vernon Mooney, spent last weekend on a "See Florida" tour.

Leaving early Friday morning, they visited the State Capitol in Tallahassee, the Valentine party for hospital kids in Miami, and visited Cypress Gardens.

Youngsters from the children's ward of Jackson Memorial Hospital will be treated at a Valentine Party sponsored by a group of CYO'ers from the North Dade Busch Gardens and spent one night in Lake Wales.

Before returning home Sunday in time for their weekly meeting and Mass, the group stopped in Venice and visited Cypress Gardens.

The party will be held on Saturday, Feb. 13 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The winners will be announced shortly. A four-year Archdiocesan high school scholarship will be awarded to the winner.

Theatrical classes set for children

A Spring Theater for children between the ages of 8 and 16 will be inaugurated Saturday, Feb. 20 at Barry College.

Classes covering all phases of the professional theater, including acting, stage technique and theatrical makeup, will be under the direction of Christine Imms, junior drama major of Fort Lauderdale.

A musical comedy dance, tap and stage movement course will be directed by Marilyn Laudatto, sophomore drama student of Hollywood.

Registration begins with classes which begin last week and will continue on Saturday, Feb. 13 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Production of the workshop will be staged May 26 and 29. Additional information may be obtained by calling 794-2022.

College girls on a naval tour MIAMI — At the invitation of Commanding Officer W.J. Overtman, Department of the Navy, 40 Barry girls will spend a festive weekend on Eleuthera Island at the naval facility, Feb. 12-14.

As guests of the Navy, the girls will be staying in private rooms in hotels. The planned activities include a USO show, a St. Valentine's dance, a musical concert in music provided by an island calypso group and a spaghetti party on the last evening.

Spaghetti dinner

A parish spaghetti dinner, hosted by St. Brendan's CYO, will be held in the hall, Sunday, Feb. 14 from 10 to 7 p.m.

Tickets will be available after Mass or at the door.

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Lunch at 11:30 a.m.

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

PROGRAM:

Sunday, March 7, 1971

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

After the candidates have lunch there will be an open house for their parents at the Seminary and an opportunity for them to discuss the matter of their son's vocation with priests from the Vocation Office and the Seminary Faculty.

Mass for parents and candidates in the early afternoon.

Resumes will be available after Mass (about 3:00 p.m.)

(The Seminary Entrance Examination will be accepted by any Catholic High School in the Archdiocese of Miami.)

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2. (You may (be) a) ride on the Seminary on Saturday, March 6, 1971.

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**Sports**

By Jack Houghteling

**In A-8, the showdown is expected when Carley and Mina. Pace meet for the fourth time this season.** Carley holds a 2-1 mark over the Spartans and a 3-7 record. The early season loss to Pace was the lone defeat handed Carley this season by Chaminade A team.

The Knights are led by 6-3 Ted Hamiter, who is averaging close to 16 ppg, while Stan Baker, Ted Hertler and Mike Royles are all in double figures also.

**Chaminade is the same.**

The A-15 meet will be held at St. Thomas Aquinas School, and the Raiders are figured as co-favorites although the only archdiocese school at this meet.

**Three archdiocese teams will battle it out in the Chau C District 16 meet at Marathon, with Bolus, New M. Immaculacate of Key West, and St. Patrick's host Marathon High. Bolus and MHS are rated the favorites in this one.**

**In A-16, the showdown is between Class B and C competition, posting a 15-4 record against Class B competition.**

**The Raiders are situated in Dade County for Class A and AA schools, with Rodney Wallace and John Albury as the scorers, and the Raiders' 6-9 record does not reflect their ability against Class B competition.**

**The A-15 meet will be a duel between Mary Immaculate and Bolus, which had earlier been figured as competitive in Class B but get one more year of Class C tournament play.**

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Biscayneans will go on road trip

Biscayne College’s ambitious Bobcats will embark on a strenuous five-game, two-week road trip, beginning Saturday night at Florida Southern College in the first of a two-game road trip. The purpose of the road trip is to determine the team’s hopes of a post-season basketball tournament bid by the NCAA Division I.

In the last game, the Bobcats will carry a nine-game winning streak and a 15-7 overall record into the trip to Florida Southern and Rollins College on Monday night.

Hi school tournament time near

The winter tournament is in full swing at the AA district meet. A total of 47 teams have had four days of competition. The tournament continues through Wednesday.

Good Friday service

The purpose of the seminary is to provide a first-hand look at the ongoing education for aspirants to the priesthood. The purpose is to offer a spiritual springboard to nurture this grace so it will equip him intellectually, spiritually, and physically to choose the life of the priest.

Candidates to visit seminary

The examination will begin at 8:30 a.m. on March 7. The rest of the day will consist of lunch, open house for parents and an opportunity for them to discuss their son’s vocation with a priest and the celebration of Mass.

Being a leader for the Right Kind of Peace

Grace can come at any stage of life, said Father William Hennessey, Archdiocesan director of vocations.

The Young Adult play-offs involve four teams: Anhanguera, St. John Vianney, Holy Redeemer, and St. Monica.

The Explorers have had four almost all AA schedule. The figures; the Explorers’ two scoring leaders are Bob Bustamante, 16 ppg., and Gerold Caracappa, Mark Mason, Richard Rosseti, and Domenich Inera. The Explorers are expected to arrive at the seminary no later than 11 a.m. the day after tomorrow. The purpose of the road trip is to determine the team’s hopes of a post-season basketball tournament bid by the NCAA Division I.
Niños desamparados

¿Qué futuro se abre ante ellos?

El anhelo de un hogar feliz, de una adecuada educación, de un sentimiento de seguridad y una oportunidad de mantenerse presentes en centenares de niños en el sur de la Florida.

Los niños son hijos, quizás abandonados, quizás traumizados por la quiebra de un hogar... Un niño que veja por su educación y su crecimiento. Una oportunidad de crecer hacia un futuro luminoso. Un anhelo, una promesa.

La Arquidiócesis de Miami ha establecido tres instituciones para niños desamparados: Bethany Religious Children's Home, la Casa de Infantes y la Caridad (en inglés, Catholic Charities). Estas instituciones proveen educación, entrenamiento en oficios, formación religiosa, clásica y cultural, recreación y deportes especialmente diseñados para cada edad, sexo y condición.

Durante 1970 la Arquidiócesis de Miami ha proporcionado 14,000 horas de atención a niños sin hogar y 6,000 horas a niños huérfanos.

El anhelo de un hogar, un hogar que los niños desamparados han perdido, o que nunca lo han tenido.

Verbsena Noche Cubana

Una joven religiosa cubana que llegó a Miami a través del Programa Católico para Niños Refugiados tendrá este domingo, 14, la profesión de sus votos, en ceremonia a las 7:30 p.m. en la Domus Retreat House, Kendall.

Señor Mary Caroline, O.P., ingresa hace siete años en el novedoso de las Religiosas Dominicas de St. Catherine de Riche, en Filadelfia. Antes de ingresar en la vida religiosa era Blasa Valles Pena, nacida en La Habana.

El Obispo Raymond Gallager, de Lafayette, Ind., director de la Casa de Ejercicios Espirituales en N.E. 8 Ave., North Miami, dijo que aparece impreso en las reglas de la parroquia de St. Catherine de Riche.

are un retiro a los sacerdotes de habla hispana. El Obispo Eduardo Pironio vino a la Florida para hacer este domingo, día 14, la profesión de sus votos, porque aún permanecen en Cuba; son ellos el futuro luminoso. Un oficio, una carrera, un crecimiento. Una oportunidad de crecer hacia un futuro, un cambio de local.

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Sin embargo, para muchos de esos niños no hay una oportunidad de ver sus sueños convertidos en realidad. Para algunos de ellos, forzados a vivir por su cuenta, la infancia es un período de prueba.

Algunos, menos desafortunados, tienen un hogar en el que crecer el sentido de la palabra. Desde hace muchos años el problema de la niñez desamparada ha venido siendo uno de las principales preocupaciones de la Iglesia Católica en la Arquidiócesis de Miami.

Cubanos en los terrenos y sa-
El concepto cristiano del amor, que no se alimenta de esencias materiales, adolece al forzar el amor natural, la dignidad de ser de los sueños de lo sublimes de la Iglesia. Esto lo hemos oído con frecuencia: “Es tan alta el rating de la realidad, que burlarlo o vivir ésta, para apuntalar todos que tiene suficientes, ilógicas, falsas, fatídicas y perjudiciales, siendo que se fijan en nuestros matrimonios.

AMAR ES DARSE. El amor传导la y el servicio a los demás; normalmente dobla la naturaleza humana, exige sacrificio. Cuando más se ha distanciado la pareja, se apoya en las nubes y la vida desde las mismas acciones que enloden, no es amor para la religión cristiana. Es el más bajo de los niveles en que puede alcanzarse una cuenta de buena suerte, en la unión de dos corazones; en la unión de dos billeteras, entonces no implica la dependencia que Oswald es un desastre — sobre todo, sola —. La clasica frase nadas Dr., Hollywood - 6 p.m.

- **Padre** ANGEL VILLANAGA

- **Padre**, qyenos.

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2. Oremos por que la fe de todas las naciones crescan con la misma profundidad y las mismas acciones trágicas e infelices de alcanzar la paz.

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6. Oremos por que la fe de todos los hombres el verbo de reconciliación, justicia, paz y amor que es María, Jesucristo, nuestro Señor.

PUEBLO: Amén.

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St. John Bosco, Flagler W y N.W. 17 y 7 p.m.

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St. Patrick, 3570 Meridian Ave., Miami Beach - 7 p.m.

St. Francis of Sales, 4005 Enram. Ave., Miami Beach - 7 p.m.

Lenox Ave., Miami Beach - 6 p.m.

St. Rosa de Lima, 5a. Ave. y 75 St.. N.W. 12:15 p.m.

St. Hugh, 13 Ave.-7. 8:30 y 10 a.m., y 7 p.m.

St. Vincent de Paul, 6695 Lenox Ave. Miami Beach - 7 p.m.

Our Lady of the Lakes, Miami Lakes 7:15 p.m.

St. Augustine, 852 E. 7th St.. OpaLocka. - 12:30 p.m.

St. Monica, 3405 N.W. 191 St. 8:30 p.m.

St. Gabriel, 6260 NW 16 Ave. - 9 a.m.

Our Lady of La Leche, 13 Ave-7. 8:30 y 10 a.m.

St. Timothy, 3405 N.W. 27 Ave. -11a.m.. y 7 p.m.

Our Lady of the Lakes, Miami Lakes 7:15 p.m.

St. Hugh, 13 Ave.-7. 8:30 y 10 a.m., y 7 p.m.

St. Benedict, 87 Ave. y 32 Ave., Miami - 12:45 p.m.

St. John the Apostle, 43 E. 4 Ave.: Hialeah - 12:30 y 6:30 p.m.

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Our Lady Of Perpetual Help, 1541 N.W. 2 Ave. Opa-locka - 5 p.m.

Our Lady of the Lakes, Miami Lakes 7:15 p.m.

Visitation, 191 St. y N. Miami Ave.. Coral Gables - 11 a.m.

St. Vincent de Paul, 2008 N.W. 103 St - 6 p.m.

Nativity, 700 Chami- nade Dr.. Hollywood - 6 p.m.

Santa Ana, Naranja - 11 a.m. y 7 p.m.

Santa Juliana, West Palm Beach - 7 p.m.

St.-AGNES, Key Biscay- ne - 10:30 a.m.

St. Monica, 3405 N.W. 191 St. 8:30 p.m.

STA. MARTA, 1450 Bis- cayne Blvd. - 11:30 a.m.

St. Mary, Star of the Sea- 10:30 a.m.
Perú: Ayudando a las víctimas de un "terremoto permanente"

Por GUSTAVO PENA MONTE

Hace poco menos de un año, una zona de Perú fue sacudida por un terremoto que provocó morte y desolación. En aquellos días, el pueblo de Chimbote, residencia de una joven aspirante a la Orden de Nuestra Señora de los Dolores de Madrid, un fruto de la fusión de la Orden de la Inmaculada y la Congregación de la Divina Misericordia, se encontraba en el corazón de la devastación. El terremoto fue devastador, causando daños materiales y humanos a lo largo de todo el país. En el Hospital del Pueblo Joven, donde el experto en terremotos, el Sr. Sister Mary Kenneth, trabajaba, se oyeron los gritos de los heridos y los ruidos de la destrucción.

El terremoto también sirvió como un recordatorio del desastre natural que los Boy Scouts de América lucharon por superar. Desde su fundación en 1910, los Boy Scouts de América han trabajado incansablemente para ayudar a los afectados por desastres naturales en todo el mundo. En el caso de Perú, los Boy Scouts de América enviaron una comisión de expertos para brindar ayuda y apoyo.

Sesenta años de Boy Scouts

Por MANOLO REYES

Una de las organizaciones más prestigiosas de los Estados Unidos, la Boy Scouts of America, conmemora este año la mitad de su establecimiento en los Estados Unidos.

Se trata de los Boy Scouts de América, organización que tiene en su haber una serie de logros impresionantes. En febrero de 1971, cuando se fundó la organización, tenía cerca de 28,000 miembros. Hoy, más de 50,000 muchachos inscritos en la prestigiosa Sede Boy Scouts de América, trabajan directamente con los Boy Scouts de América, dejando un legado y un legado en beneficio de la juventud.

Finalmente cabe señalar que la Boy Scouts of America es una organización que no solo se encuentra establecida en los Estados Unidos, sino en todas las naciones del mundo libre. Claro está que en el mundo comunista se hay Boy Scouts. En los países de Europa, en el Japón, en los países de Asia, se encuentran organizaciones de Boy Scouts. En las islas del Pacífico, las organizaciones de Boy Scouts han continuado su labor.

El PUEBLO cubano tiene una deuda especial de gratitud con los Boy Scouts de América. Muchos recordarán que su territorio es tierra de origen de los Boy Scouts de América, lo que les da a los cubanos un sentido especial de pertenencia.

En los años siguientes, los Boy Scouts se han establecido en los Estados Unidos, tanto en la costa este como en la costa oeste. En el corazón de la ciudad de Miami, el North Miami Motors ha sido una de las principales estaciones de servicio para los Boy Scouts de América.

En North Miami, hay un aproximado de 300 adultos latinos que trabajan para la organización. En fin, en esta semana un aniversario, se celebra el 80 cumpleaños de la Boy Scouts of America, una organización que ha ayudado a miles de muchachos a desarrollar habilidades de liderazgo y valores morales.
Among those representing 23 parishes and schools in South Florida were Sue Stone and Diane Kowatch, St. Ambrose parish, Deerfield Beach.

Class in Music Theory was conducted by Benedictine Father Paul Romfh, Diocese of St. Petersburg Music Consultant.

Bill Burke practices for a guitar concert, a highlight of all-day workshop.

"Ministry of Music" was the topic of workshop conducted by Vincentian Father John Buckley of St. John Vianney Seminary. More than 100 teenagers and music directors participated in the workshop sponsored by the Archdiocese of Miami Department of Schools.

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And racism is a great concern not only for Catholics but for many religious groups nation-wide, according to Msgr. William R. Johnson, archdiocesan chancellor.

Dr. Cecil Sherman, of Asheville, N.C., in his opening motivational talk, said that early Christians directed their attention to individuals. He said today there is evidence that attention must be directed by the church toward the system. Dr. Sherman and Bishop John L. May of Mobile, who preceded Dr. Sherman in the opening session, both said that the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. had seen how the system could corrupt men.

"But the system is hard to change," Mrs. William J. (Lara) Ethridge, a Catholic, and an attorney from Jackson, Miss., told the conference that by pressuring citizens for in- vestment intact, but you'd have a year's worth of interest as well.

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