Florida Bishops assail eased abortion

The following letter was issued this week by the bishops of the Province of Miami.

Dearly Beloved in Christ:

In these last few days, we shall once again celebrate the Resurrection of Our Lord Jesus Christ. It is a time to remember that He won for us a victory over sin and death. He not only gave us a new life in the spirit, but also reason to remember that He won for us a victory over sin and death. He

The sacredness of human life continues to be questioned by those seeking social, legal, medical and moral acceptance of abortion. Direct abortion undertaken precisely for the purpose of interrupting pregnancy is clearly a direct attack on human life. If the abortionist fails to recognize any moral purpose of interrupting pregnancy, it is because he has erroneously judged that the rights of the innocent are not inviolable, and that human life can be directly destroyed if it is decided that some apparent good will come of it.

By MITCH ABDALLAH

A $2.5 million governmental program designed to relieve the plight of some 15,000 migrant workers was scheduled to begin today in the wake of emergency aid that has been provided for them by the Archdiocese of Miami amounting to more than $20,000 in funds and donations of food, clothing and other necessities.

The second $10,000 allocation by the Archdiocese, given at the direction of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, was one of two simultaneous reactions which brought new hope to approximately 15,000 farmworkers, early this week.

Following on the heels of the Archdiocesan contribution Monday morning, an announcement was made by President Richard Nixon, some 500 migrants packed themselves in 15 buses and left farmworkers in a critical state that Gov. Reubin Askew petitioned the President for federal assistance about a week ago.

In a determined attempt to make their case, the migrants reached the White House on Monday, March 22.

Miami's Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll discusses plight of migrant workers with representatives of the farm laborers last Saturday at Crandon Park. At right, a typical scene in the park as 500 migrants and their families kept an all-night vigil hoping to hear from President Nixon.

Priests and laymen who serve as regional coordinators and chairmen in the 1971 ABCD met with Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll to hear a preliminary report on the campaign to benefit thousands of needy in South Florida.

Speaking on behalf of the many who will receive assistance from the Archbishop's Charities Drive, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll expressed gratitude and deep appreciation to all who in any manner worked to make the campaign successful.

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Archbishop Sheen to speak in area

Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, a favorite of millions during his television appearances in the 1950's, will speak in two South Florida areas during the coming weeks.

The former national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith will be the principal speaker during the annual Commission Sunday of Archdiocese of Miami Guide of Catholic Police and Firemen on Sunday, May 9, at the Hotel Fontainebleau. Pontifical Mass celebrated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll at 9 a.m. in the Cathedral precedes the delivery.

Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, will benefit from "An Evening With Archbishop Sheen" at 8 p.m., Sunday, April 4, at the War Memorial Auditorium, Fort Lauderdale.

A frequent visitor to South Florida, the noted prelate, who is the author of "Three To Get Married," "The Power of Love," "Walk With God" and other well known books, is a member of the Papal Commission for Non-Believers. In 1960 he reigned as Bishop of Rochester, N.Y.

In 1966 he attracted a crowd of more than 1,200 guests at the Third Annual Commission breakfast of the Greater Miami Guild of Catholic Police and Firemen.

Reservations for the May 9 breakfast may be made in Miami by calling Sgt. A. Gurdak at 377-7785 or Capt. F.G. Hickey, Bal Harbour Police Dept.; and in West Palm Beach, Capt. T.R. Hickey, West Palm Beach Police Dept.

Tickets for the April 4 program may be obtained at the hospital development office located on the first floor or by writing to P.O. Box 23460, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33307.

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Newspaper ads denounce abortion legalization

By JOHN J. WARD

He was a just man..." It has been written of St. Joseph, whose feast day is observed by the Church today, Friday, March 19.

In the life of St. Joseph there were no miracles nor any other unusual happenings. Along a common and very simple path, the Foster Father of Jesus reached the heights of sanctity -- that path, the one of faithful daily observance of divine duties. Consequently, he is the model for all men, putting on in his life the course to Heaven.

"He that doth the Will of my Father who is in Heaven, he shall enter into the kingdom of Heaven." (St. Matthew 7:21).

Irreverent talk of Ti-Grace causes furor at Catholic U.

By LYNNEN MENEZEE

WASHINGTON -- (NC) -- Controversial feminist leader Ti-Grace Atkinson was court-enforced appearance on campus next door.

Dr. Clarence Bozell, 43-year-old mother of 10 children, is the conservative, and columnist James Buckley, New York Conservative, and columnist William F. Buckley are her readers.

The advertisements challenged: "Widespread disregard of the rights of voiceless, voteless unborn children."

"Any encouragement of these abuses by the law of the land... Proclaiming their duty, as concerned citizens, to participate and influence public policy on abortion, the priests have sought a guarantee of human life, from conception to death.

They also urged compassionate understanding of "mothers in a crisis-pregnancy" and recommended genuine human solution and support. "For how can we express hope that "all of our fellow citizens will reflect seriously, pray earnestly, and speak out on a matter of such importance to us all."" It is their hope, the advertisements read, "that ultimate public policy will express this moral concern of so many Americans and will be the product of high-level public discussion."

In Michigan, the state senate has approved and sent to the House a bill to allow termination to be terminated within its first three months of pregnancy. The person of the dying will be physically defective at birth.

In Iowa, legislators who last month praised by letter the state's bishops for support of campaigns successfully waged there to defeat abortion on demand, received a reply. Among them James J. Byrne of Dubuque, in a response addressed to the state legislators, he said he was "delighted that you have taken a firm and frank stand against the social situation that exists in our beloved State."

An abortion bill sponsored by Robert Bell in Minne- sota was recently modified, and an abortion law could not muster the strength to get out of a committee in the Minnesota House.

Another Minnesota measure, called the doctors' bill, must pass a final Senate vote before going to the legislature. That bill would leave the decision about abortion up to a panel of three doctors.

Meanwhile, increased approval of the permissive New York abortion law has spread among obstetricians and gynecologists. In New York City, the study, the second of its kind, was undertaken by the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

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Clergy of Archdiocese discuss priesthood role

The Senate of Priests of the Archdiocese sponsored a series of discussion groups of priests around the Archdiocese which culminated in the General Assembly meeting on March 19, at St. John Vianney Seminary. According to Father James Fether, Executive Secretary of the Priests' Senate, more than 140 priests heard three papers which sought to assess the Church today and the role of the priesthood within the Church.

Father Charles Zinn, pastor of St. Mary Star of the Sea Church, Key West, spoke on the "Church as Sign." He noted that the dissolution of older cultural contexts within which man can today's world tends to pass through a new stage. "The Second Vatican Council as saying "the beginning of all social institutions must be understood as the idea of the Church as the corporate visible sign of the living way in a changing society. We have God's love as something new emerging forms of the Church and of the world. People who are giving witness in the protestant and prophetic aspects of their baptismal commitments in a living way."

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"I DON'T think we have anything to fear. The tension, the crisis, the hopes that are generated by the situation today are all aspects of what is going on in Jesus and for the Christian and for the man and the man's destiny, the future, and the greater promise than life." Father Hugh Clear, Co-ordinator of Religious Education for the Diocese of St. Petersburg, told the priests that "the Church today must influence the very development of that world's culture." "VALUES THAT we seek to communicate to the world have to be in some way institutionalized, made part of some external structure so that the world can see that these are our values, our values as well as our witness, our witness in this world."

TALLAHASSEE — A Social Development Committee has been organized by the Florida Catholic Conference, to coordinate the activities in dioceses of the Province of Miami in various areas of social action. A meeting held Monday in Orlando with Bishop John Lenihan, director of Catholic Charities in the Diocese of St. Augustine, chairman; and Thomas Burt, executive director of The Florida Catholic Conference, as secretary.

OTHER members of the committee are Father John J. Nevin, Archdiocese of Miami director of Catholic Charities; Bishop John D. Borders, St. Petersburg director of Catholic Charities; and Father Richard Steinckomp, coordinator of Social Service in the Diocese of Orlando.

St. John Vianney Seminary, which will serve as a liaison between the Florida Catholic Conference and the archdiocesan and deanery offices, has established formal committees in the areas of migrants, family, elderly, poor and young, governmental, health and social welfare.

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Mass of Thanksgiving victory march follows news of U.S. aid

IMMOKALEE - What started out as a peaceful demonstration to renew a petition for government assistance ended up with a victory march and a Mass of Thanksgiving here Monday night.

Some 1,200 blacks, Mexican Americans and residents of the community gathered in front of the office of Organized Migrants in Community Action (OMICA) in Immokalee to continue their plea for federal assistance for unemployed migrant workers.

When it was announced that President Richard Nixon had declared South Florida a disaster area, due to a hard freeze which destroyed crops earlier this year, the gathering formed a procession from the OMICA office to Our Lady of Guadalupe Church where a Mass was offered in thanksgiving by Father John McMahon, Rural Life Bureau director of the Archdiocese of Miami.

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Two vouchers were made available to the farmworkers. One granted the migrants to shop at Grand Union in Poinciana and the other was a letter of introduction to the Welfare Department at Cutler Ridge.

The Grand Union made $11 worth of food available to the farmworkers at a 10 per cent discount. Mrs. Lemke said this particular store was the only one that agreed to set up a program with Catholic Service Bureau. Other food stores had been approached, she added, but no contract could be agreed upon.

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TOLENTO — (NC) — Cardinal Leo Joe Suenens of Malin-on-Bruxse, Belguim, who has repeatedly urged a greater sharing of authority in the Church, is to have the Pope elected by a body of bishops rather than by the College of Cardinals. The office of bishop, he pointed out, was instituted by Christ, whereas that of cardinal was not.

Asked what effect those views might have on his chances of being elected, the Pope, the Cardinal said: "In case you wish to be a Pope today, you don't give interviews to the press, you consult particularly the cardinals who have to vote for you to disappear.”

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Migrants--a new day dawning?

A demonstration by migrant workers near the Little World Cafe in Miami Beach was one of the effects of farmers wanting to make their plight known to the President.

For the past weeks, because of the recent weather, they had been without work. Many had gone without food for days, some had little or no clothing for the inclement weather, and others lacked various necessities of life.

When the emergency arose, the Archdiocese of Mi ami, at the direction of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, came to their assistance with a gift of clothing, medical care and a distribution of clothing, medical care, and food. Facilities were set up and the fall effect. The Catholic Welfare Bureau went into motion to bring them whatever comfort and assistance possible. Other churches and private agencies are assisting in bringing aid.

At time went on, Governor Reh烟Ask petitioned the government for help but none was forthcoming. Finally, in desperation, the farmworkers decided to make their plea to the President.

The demonstration was short-lived, however. When nightfall approached last Saturday, they were forced to retreat to the park area on Key Biscayne, determined to be there when day dawning.

OBJECTOR recognition advocated

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Bishop Joseph L. Bernardi, general secretary, United States Catholic Conference (USCC), is hopeful that Congress will enact a draft law recognizing selective conscientious objection.

The US Supreme Court recently ruled that the present draft law — which provides for exemption from military service for those objecting to all wars but not just a particular war — is constitutional.

THE ruling, according to Bishop Bernardi, "has left the door open to congressional action to recognize the right of selective nonmilitary objection or objection to a particular war.

It indicated, he explained, that a law accommodating selective conscientious objec tors could also be constitutional, although it would be more difficult to administer.

The bishop said the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the USCC have for "some time taken the position that the law should accommodate the right of selective conscientious objection.

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Walsh, St. Martha’s parish, Mass will be offered at 11 Bethel Park, a suburb of Pittsburgh, a Concelebrated Mass will be offered today for Mrs. Mary Dukas’ “Sorcerers Appetice” under the direction of Alain Lombard on Sunday, March 21 at 2:30 p.m. Miami Philharmonic Sunday, for children presented by the Khatib Choricers, will be featured at a special concert of high-interest savings accounts at the Sheraton Four Ambassadors.

Preliminary returns in the 1971 ABCD are viewed by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and campaign director, Frank Hilary during the report dinner last week.

Priests’ housekeeper, Mrs. Mary Larkin, dies

Funeral services will be held today for Mrs. Mary Louise Larkin in St. Germaine’s Catholic Church Bethel Park, a suburb of Pittsburgh. A Celebrated Mass will be offered at 11 a.m. by Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, St. Martha’s parish.

Special concert for children

An old legend of gypsies, ghosts and young love, entitled “El Amor Brujo,” a ballet-pantomime, will be featured at a special concert for children presented by the Miami Philharmonic Sunday, March 21 at 2:30 p.m. in the Miami Auditorium. The Philharmonic, under Conductor year after year has increased its results as the ABCD has done, and expressed his confidence that this year’s campaign will be another success.

Archbishop John J. Fitzpatrick told guests at the combination dinner and report meeting that “if the drive is a success it is due to the great love that the priests and the people have for the poor.”

“Achbishop,” Bishop Fitzpatrick added, “the success of the drive, if it is a success, is a demonstration of our esteem for you and our great love for the poor. I think that is an unbreakable bond.”

GRATITUDE was also expressed by Father John Nevin, the Archbishop’s Coordinator for ABCD who defined the word “help”.

“To me,” Father Nevin said, “help is making things happen — help is providing the financial means to do the job. Help is people doing a job — helping other people to find the answer to their needs. Help is the willing spirit to be available — help is a response to a plea for a solution — help is an expression of a conviction which says eloquently, I’ll do because I believe I should do.” Throughout this campaign this conviction was most evident by everyone concerned.”

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Around the Archdiocese

St. Augustine was designated a national historical site in 1925, and in 1935 the Historic Sites Act was passed. This Outstanding Museum of the Florida unit of the Catholic Library Association will meet at 2 p.m., Saturday, March 20 at Marian Center, 1576 NW 37 Ave., Miami. Librarians, former librarians, and present librarians are invited. Luncheon will be served.

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JENSEN BEACH—Fine Arts Week will be observed at St. Joseph College beginning Sunday, March 21 with the film, "Hemingway's Adventures of a Young Man," to be shown at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

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Multi-purpose center at St. Kevin blessed

Hundreds of residents of the Village Green area of South Dade County participated in the ceremonies of blessing at the new St. Kevin parish multi-purpose center last Saturday.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll dedicated the new structure, recently completed at 4120 SW 125th Ave., and celebrated Pontifical Mass in the building, which provides a large social hall which is converted for masses.

Msgr. David Bushey, pastor, St. Brendan Church, preached the homily during the Mass.

Miami architect Rene Valladeres is the designer of the rectangular structure, which has folding doors to separate the sanctuary from the hall when social events are being held. The building accommodates 400 persons.

Formerly a mission of St. Brendan parish, St. Kevin parish was established by Archbishop Carroll on June 14, 1967. Masses were conducted in the Concourse Theater until the new center was completed.

According to Father Michael Licari, administrator, Sunday Masses are now celebrated in the new center at 9, 10, 11 and at 12 noon for Spanish-speaking.

New multi-purpose center in St. Kevin parish located in Miami's southwest section was dedicated (above) by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll who celebrated Pontifical Mass (right) following ceremonies of blessing last Saturday.

Children of the parish participated in the Offertory procession. Archbishop Carroll is shown talking with a small child.

Holy Communion was given by Father Michael Licari, left, pastor; and Msgr. David Bushey, pastor, St. Brendan parish, who preached the homily during the Pontifical Mass.

Children's choir of various ages sang during ceremonies of blessing and Pontifical Mass under the direction of George McLaughlin.

Throngs of parishioners of St. Kevin Church greeted Archbishop Carroll shown as he gave his blessing to the people at the conclusion of the ceremonies.
Where have the senses of some students gone?

By JOSPEH BREIG

There are elementary distinctions, decency and civility. Too much of yesterday's script is now unrecognizable. A case in point is the Student invitation of Ti-Grace Atkinson to speak at Catholic University. And they still wonder why some of today's students are not more like their parents. Not so. I for one think the issue can be rephrased in a way that many, of whom I am one, wish to accept.

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**Children's TV special**

**Winnie the Pooh and friends**

_a sweet bunch–hunt honey_

"Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree" enjoys an snowe talent for the kids (and their young-thinking elders) Monday, March 22, 1:30 p.m. (EST) on NBC.

Want to make a little honey bear happy, along with your little ones? Then whip up a batch of Winnie the Pooh's favorite dish, Honey Owlmeal Cookies:

- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. The ingredients: 1 tablespoon butter; 1 tablespoon liquid shortening; 1/2 cup brown sugar; 1/2 cup honey; 1 egg; 1 tablespoon water; 1/2 cup all-purpose flour, sifted; 1/2 teaspoon baking soda; 1/2 cups rolled oats; add any amounts of the following: chopped dates, figs, apples, raisins, currents, chocolate chips, chopped nuts or a mixture of these.

- Butter cookie sheets. Blend butter (at room temperature) with liquid shortening, brown sugar, honey, egg, and water. Sift together the flour, salt and baking soda. Add oats. Stir, blend the oats mixture with flour, apples, raisins, dates, nuts, etc., until thick. Drop by teaspoons to cool on a wire rack or on a baking sheet. Remove when cooled thoroughly. Serve with a plate to cool on a wire rack and enjoy.

- The Pooh is in front of the television and around the garden with another family to enjoy "Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree," a delightful animated special from the Walt Disney studios.

**THE special, based on the classic A.A. Milne stories, stars Pooh, master Christopher Robin, and friends Eyore the donkey, the Owl, Kanga, Little Roo, Rabbit, and the Gruffalo in the vast "hundred acre wood" on a quest for--you guessed it--honey.

Pooh has no trouble at all digging and then following bees, which lead him to the honey tree. But it's getting the sweet stuff away from the bees that poses certain problems. Pict details and illuminating side notes are provided by Sebastian Cabot's tongue-in-cheek narration, and Sterling Holloway's voice gives life to Pooh's urtications.

A delightful situations and songs provide more fun, including a visit to Rabbit's burrow, which Pooh in good-section-escapes all of his host's honey supply and thereby becomes crippled in the narrow entrance. Time is for a sweetly flowing visit with Pooh and Co.

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**Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week**

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**Religious Programs**

**First Annual Meeting of the Baptist Church**

- **FEBRUARY 7** — The Baptist Church (host) presents a special service at 7 p.m. at the First Annual Meeting of the Baptist Church, located at 1111 W. 11th St., Miami. The service will include a reading of the Baptist creed by the young people of the church, and a special message by Pastor David F. Smith.

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**TV special: Ustinov in a comic drama**

**Paddy Chayefsky's Broadway hit "Gideon" will be presented in a TV adaptation on the "Hallmark Hall of Fame," Friday, March 23, at 8:30 p.m. (EST) over the NBC Color TV Network.**

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**Actor Peter Ustinov seems to have the necessary talent for playing his television appearances for only very special occasions. His appearance last year as the kindly Jewish stoopkeeper in "Alert" to the Upstate New York who takes "feel-good" a step beyond his usual norms, and, with a dash of the heart of the millions who tuned in to watch "Gideon."**

Now he returns in the title role of "Gideon." Set in biblical times, the play presents a comic drama about a humble peasant farmer, Gideon, who is chosen by God (represented by a messenger Angel played by with wit and wisdom by John Ferrier) to lead 300 Hebrew equipped with 300 horns and 300 lamps in a spectacular rout of the Midianite oppressors.

**MUCH in everyone's interest, "Gideon" are triumphs, and it is not long before Ustinov is convincing in treating Gideon to honor the angel by ascending the throne of the great king.

The temptation is a story of Gideon, comes in the slightest by his honest desire to do what God says. When the other's get into battle dances in the first scene, much less by the re- of one, possibly the village beauty who'd like to marry the man — once he becomes a king, that is.

The temptation of Gideon is the concluding challenge for the Angel of the Lord, whose mis- seems to have the uncanny vision appearances for only a few minutes. Ustinov seems to have the uncanny sight of the title role of "Gideon." Set in biblical times, the play presents a comic drama about a humble peasant farmer, Gideon, who is chosen by God (represented by a messenger Angel played by with wit and wisdom by John Ferrier) to lead 300 Hebrew equipped with 300 horns and 300 lamps in a spectacular rout of the Midianite oppressors.

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Little Marders (Fox — R) Alan Palance is a no-nonsense parent whose chief weapon is the nail of black comedy. In "Little Marders," he has tried to make us see his dark vision of the insane violence that pervades modern American romances.

Using the concrete battlefields of New York City, a black comedy film (which he adapted from his play) exposes the brutish savagery of urban life by satirical exaggerations that are not too far away from everyday realities.

The plot involves a young man who refuses to get involved with the world around him, protecting himself by retreating into his own little world. This film, directed by Charles C. Elliott Gould with a cast of unknowns, is a personal film for people who are interested in the story of the city that surrounds them.

What will disturb some viewers about all this is that Peter Sellers seems to be revealing himself as a satirical figure of modern society. If he goes too far in some respects, one would argue that he does not go far enough; it is because he wants to disturb his audience, to force it to look again at the quality of his performance and to perceive afresh and with greater objectivity the forms of modern American romance.

One wishes he had a little more control about everything, though. The more serious he gets, the more he stretches the material, and his intentions become too obvious. The marriage sequence, for instance, goes on cataloguing the dishonesty surrounding many such ceremonies long after the point has been clearly made. Yet, on balance, the film succeeds with its intimations more often than it fails. (A-4)

Stig Weld/ABC

SATURDAY / MARCH 17

A-B (ABC)

WHAT'S NEW ON TV

"Abortion" will be discussed during the "Women Today" program at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, March 23 on NBC.

Wishing well for a capable job of direction. This Ivan Tors' production is the basis for the now-defunct TV series, "My Friend Flicka," which an impoverished countess (Sophia Loren) tries to get to the happy land of Disney. Patton the real cowhand, and a real ghost cattle hand. Petroleum has won the battle against the dust bowl. The idea of switching from cattle ranching to game ranching purposes. This one involves a private eye who goes back over the past to help the wife of a slain pal clear herself of the charge of murder. 

March 23 at 8 p.m. — "Spin Out" (1966) — Elvis Presley's last film, a 10-year absence is nostalgic, but. This romantic comedy in which an impoverished countess (Sophia Loren) tries to get to the happy land of Disney. Patton the real cowhand, and a real ghost cattle hand. Petroleum has won the battle against the dust bowl. The idea of switching from cattle ranching to game ranching purposes. This one involves a private eye who goes back over the past to help the wife of a slain pal clear herself of the charge of murder.

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These aspects of Patton's character are not very convincing from the screen. Like most actors, he is a roguish playboy named Charlie, cornered by an outraged husband, is dispatched to Las Vegas, this one has little to do with the problems or even the opportunities of switching from cattle ranching to game ranching purposes. This one involves a private eye who goes back over the past to help the wife of a slain pal clear herself of the charge of murder.

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The spiritual life is meant for all

By CAROLINE BIRD

"No one has starved," Hoover boasted. To prove it, he announced a decline in the death rate. It was heartening, but patently false. Even the social workers could not overlook the fact that the American poor continued to starve. Every serious dieter knows how little food a person needs to live. Yet the Great Depression created a new meaning of "poverty": hunger. The need for food overrode all other concerns. "I don't think Paul means this is how it should be," one teacher said. "I just read those chapters for the market value of pigs in 1929?" But in Chicago teachers were asked to stockpile food for the hungry. "It's my sister's turn," the youngster said. "It's my sister's turn to eat," the youngster said. "It's my sister's turn to eat," the youngster said. "It's my sister's turn to eat," the youngster said.

The Great Depression

By BROTHER JOSPEH M. CHAMPLIN

Last year about this time something of a furor was created in the Church when the priestly renewal, a sort of personal and professional invitation (command?) for priests everywhere to renew their vows of ordination by declaring a commitment to the sacred and the spiritual, for the rededication of the priesthood in the name of Christ. What caused the rededication to be officially recognized by the Church? What was the purpose of this renewal? What was the key to this renewal of priestly vows? A renewal of priestly vows seems very natural, particularly when the bishop, in the presence of the other clergy, commits himself and his priests to a new commitment to the Church. Each priest responds: "I am to the triple inquiry. The priest then invites others to renew their vows, and those men who remain true to their promises. He finally asks the bishop to bless them, for he believes that the whole Church is responsible for their well-being. The bishop, the Church, and the people of God, are responsible for the validity of the priest's promise. The Church, the bishop, and the people of God, are responsible for the validity of the priest's promise.

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Social awareness

Does leisure make you feel guilty?

BY BURTON L. BENSON

During the Depression, when the majority of people were barely making ends meet, we thought that leisure would be one of our major problems. It would have evoked a big gallery of the working man. If the average American in the 30’s had suddenly been given a month’s unexpected leisure, after the first surprise wore off, would probably have had a few minutes of guilt. He would have been inclined to look for work to do around the house, perhaps even picked up a "moonlighting" job. Doing nothing but relaxing would not only have made him feel a little guilty. It would have been boring.

The American of the 1970’s is little different in his outlook on work and leisure, although the economic situation has changed. The average work week has been shortened and appears to be getting even shorter. But people do not really take advantage of their free time.

CURRENT studies show that the average man and woman use only about 50% of the free time they have available. This means that they make more work than they have to. Add to this the desire of families to acquire more "things" by holding down additional jobs, having more and more recreations, and thinking up various other money-making projects. This has meant that their shorter work week is more fancy than fact.

Historically this nation equates non work with idleness. Margaret Mead, the famous anthropologist, describes the traditional concept of leisure as "something which has to be paid for later. It comes under the heading of vice, where the pleasure comes first and the pain afterward, instead of virtue, where the pain or work precedes the reward."

Individually, this cultural tradition has meant that we identify leisure as work as the source of much of our self-respect and social worth. Thus unemployment often leads to personal degradation or even mental illness. Now we must face a new reality. As we want more, we must search for a new standard of human identity, a new measure of our worth.

THE words that identify the morality of work and leisure must have new meaning for us. The idea that leisure and idleness are identical must be abandoned. Our methods of judging our accomplishments in terms of the material gains that result from our work must be replaced by "leisure values" which must be redefined, not only in a secular sense, but also in Christian life.

The coming generation is recognizing to some degree that it is good to "let things happen to you." There could be a growing acceptance of leisure as one should accept God's gift of life.

If men and women can learn to accept both work and leisure in the sense of witness to Christ, their moral self-worth will not be injured or enlarged. Once this understanding becomes a personal ethic, we could have a leisure ethic. Our leaders were taken aback by His obvious sacrifice of His life in a most painful way on the Cross, His disciples setting out in their boats on a Sunday, Jesus is imagined as spending His time and idleness.

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For the most part, I have even more serious misgivings about Father Blum's assumption that unless the bishops take the lead in urging American Catholics to organize grassroots interest groups, whether religious or non-sectarian in character, there is nothing going to happen. I wonder about that.

I certainly hope it is not true in the case of important public policy issues—the war in Vietnam, race relations, the farm labor question, the environmental crisis, to cite but a few examples. I don't think the bishops really expect the bishops to take the initiative in and help lead organized grassroots interest groups centered around issues of this kind.

It goes without saying, of course, that those Catholics who see the need for organizing such interest groups, whether religious or inter-confessional in character, expect and have a right to expect that the bishops will encourage their efforts or, in any event, that they will not get their hair in any way to interfere with what they are trying to do.

Once again, then, I find a certain ambiguity or lack of clarity and consistency in Father Blum's repeated insistence that it is the bishops who must take the leadership in urging and helping ordinary Catholics to organize "Catholic" interest groups. He concedes the fact, for example, that until recent years there were virtually no local or state Catholic interest groups, and even today is still not a single national group with a grassroot membership of Catholics.

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Is Church fumbling public policy role?

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Father Virgil C. Blum, R.S.M., Professor of Political Science at Marquette University, says—in one of the most provocative of the series of articles he might add, one of the best articles I have read in any Catholic magazine in recent months—that the Church in this country is failing to have an influence on public policy-making. It really doesn't understand the workings of democracy.

Writing in "America" under the title "Public Policy-Making: Why the Churches Strike Out," he argues that "religious leaders... by and large, have put too much stock in statements by the hierarchy and in bureaucratic ecclesiastical lobbying and have failed to understand that if they really want to influence public policy matters involving moral values, "they must inform, educate and help organize the people."

"CONGRESS," Father Blum says, "is the obvious to the people organized at the grassroots level—informed, educated and inspired by group leaders. Congress is indeed more attuned to the voices of people expressed in statements issued by bishops." Similarly, he points out in a slightly different context, "there is more to the democratic processes than butchering lawmakers and generating a blizzard of pulpits-inspired letters to legislators."

Father Blum is not arguing in favor of a Catholic power bloc: To the contrary, he stresses, as one of the most pressing and immediate problems, I am not a pessimistic approach to public policy issues and says that any attempt on the part of Catholic citizens "to segregate themselves as Catholics in politics is to be un-American, un-democratic, un-Christian and to render their political efforts ineffective, frustrating local and national policies, and of atomizing the faithful and denying the development of their nation. It is Catholic ghettoism."

In this writer's judgment, Father Blum's theme is basically correct. In fact, I couldn't agree with him more when he says, by way of summarizing his position, "What I am concerned about... is that the group of people organized, citizens with a common interest will exert an influence on public policy matters they organize at the grassroots level."

On the other hand, I find a certain ambiguity or lack of clarity and consistency in Father Blum's repeated insistence that it is the bishops who must take the leadership in urging and helping ordinary Catholics to organize "Catholic" interest groups. He concedes the fact, for example, that until recent years there were virtually no local or state Catholic interest groups, and even today is not a single national group with a grassroot membership of Catholics.

Try as I will, I can't quite reconcile this consistent with Father Blum's repeated assertions that "in our interest-group democracy, there is more to be young was very heaven." More blissfully blessed are we in Madison Square Garden after all, the Christians were dying for their faith in a leader at their command. The Coliseum was a drab spectacle in contrast to this circus. Nonsense on "the Coliseum," said St. Bernard, "the only poet or religious fanatic or bleeding heart would ever show so much color in Genghis Khan's day we killed the 70,000 at Hiroshima."

Perhaps there was a special glow about this butchery so flatulently ballyhooed, so glamorously staged, so confused, tense and in need of comfort and consolation. These were the words of Father Blum. He said he favored "a profound evolution," in "the form of the Mass and canon lawyers and generating a blizzard of pulpits-inspired letters to legislators."

Cardinal sees better Church in Madison Square Garden

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIK

Churchill's and the war-time heroism of the British in his "Their Finest Hour." We Americans recently had our own version of the same triumph, I refer not to the movie landing but to the blessed moment when time stood still on March 8 for the Madison Square Garden overflow audience in the Saskatchewan Center of the Arts in Hialeah-M. Springs, 2045 E. 4th Ave 887-2675, Gratigny Road, 770 N.W. 119th St 688-6621 Coral Gables, 4600 S.W. 8th St. 443-1641 Miami, Florida 33127 3373-5572 Coral Gables, 4500 W.S. 1th Rd. 445-1641 Miami Beach, 9360 S.W. 16th St 221-8181 Coral Gables, 5680 S.W. 3rd St 305-3171 Bal Harbour, 7000 Deerfield Point Blvd 305-2935 Large Catholic Staff

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Lenten thoughts on prayer

We dare to address God as ‘Father’

By FATHER PETER SCHNEIDER, S.J.

(Father Schneider, author of the following Lenten Meditations, is doing graduate theology at the University of Chicago.)

"... In the words Our Savior gave us: "Our Father..."

"Father, I have sinned against heaven and against you, I no longer deserve to be called your son."

The story of the prodigal son is without doubt one of the most beautiful of all literature. Yet this most familiar story is also deceptively simple. We usually focus on the prodigal son, his return to the far country, and his return and pardon. We fail to reflect on the other son, the doting son who becomes possessed of the father’s generous attitude in the event of the prodigal son’s return.

According to most commentators, the main figure in the story is the look at where Jesus explains this most clearly, here in the story of the prodigal. The significance of this for our reflection on prayer is that the most common way of addressing God is that of a father. The characterization of the father in this story adds meaning to our prayer to God as Father.

THUS in the story of the prodigal, the description of the father’s loving pardon is real masterpiece. The father has allowed the son the freedom to set out on the journey, yet he remains present in the memory of the son when the son comes upon hard times. The father sees the turning son when he was still far off, rushes to meet him. The father gave us: “Our Father who art in heaven..."

"... While he was still a long way off, his father caught sight of him and was deeply moved. He ran out to meet him, threw his arms around him, and kissed him. The son said to him, ‘Father...’"

You will understand that perhaps we fail to appreciate the meaning of the Lord’s prayer with the introductory phrase, "Our Father..."

The Church is the only community which joins together in the same act this Father who is Jesus Christ the Redeemer, the Almighty, the Creator, the Father of all mankind, the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. But for Christians, the most common, and the most proper way of addressing God is that of a Father. "Our Father who art in heaven..."

In this form of address it is so taken for granted, that perhaps we fail to appreciate the uniqueness of calling God Father. Yet this most familiar word, the actual word in the New Testament that was addressed to Father... more properly means the informal, confident familiar expression

Pope says human life ‘eaten away by despair’

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Human life today is being eaten away by despair because we are inhuman and in a better life man is without a clear definition of what he is really trying to achieve. Pope Paul VI told thousands at his weekly general audience in St. Peter’s Basilica.

"Unfortunately, fear and anxiety grip the spirit because it is not known where mankind will end, threatened as it is by the instruments of..."

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When helping others hurts a bit, you know you’ve..."
Decency rally slated Sunday

St. Luke Center at 135 NW
2nd Court daily until a live-
and-outpatient drug re-
habilitation center is a free-
house for addicts, but here we
have been a variety of re-
treats that are program-design-
er Dr. Bruce Sheppard. An interview with M, one of the
members, reveals some insights into the project.

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

My father was 100 per
cent discipline; my mother
gave me all the love a guy
could want. Because of that
no secure rational pattern
gave me all the love a guy
in the state, as he grew. Once, in a

I committed quietly.

— radios, tapes — from ware-
houses.

— 10 cartons of cigar-
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ased high school. He ven-

— scholastic deadlines and so-

ried out so I was left cold. That
was the beginning of my mor-

I turned myself in here to Dr.

THE CENTER.

of Schuyler Boulevard
Lutheran Church, president,
Mayor's Committee for Decency,
and members of the Little River
Concerned Citizens Association.

Included were the Rev.
Harold Linn, First Reformed
Church, Rev. Orville Rytle,
Grace Methodist Church,
Rev. Harold Davenport,
Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer,
legislative chairman, Miami
Archdiocesan Council of
Catholic Women; Women's
amicus, Robert Birmittl;
Dr. Helen Sealman, and Mr.
and Mrs. Gordon de Battista.

ACHIEVEMENTS

By the end of February, a
Committee and the Little
River Concerned Citizens
Association had sold the sale of alleged

paraphernalia material, and the
"objectionable" advertising of
"adults" theaters is in the area will be
reviewed as well as plans of
both committees for the fu-
ture. The present-status of the advertising of
"objectionable" advertising of
"adults" theaters will also be
discussed.

The designation of March 21st as Spring "Springing Clean"
the City of Miami Commission on March 11th
followed a report of the concerned
Citizens Association at a long legs meeting on that
date.

Reversed Jerstad told
commission that the group had
been successful in bringing to
trials in a city court a Sin-
cayne Boulevard theater in
area. The local manager, Richard Bollas,
found the theater guilty of charges of distribution
objectionable outside advertising and imposed a
fine of $50.

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he added, requesting that the
editorial, he revealed, said that
the commission, "doesn't
accept what the com-

m. "An administrator at
Center, tells of the dis-
ances in a drug-
oriented group
life at the Cen-

"Hi, it's me. I'm the
alcohol.

Environmental factors are motivational, you know. It's
nothing but just believing in our life like that I've
been here since September and had
here to the point where
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ought to be kids. But if
the family things aren't clear, kids can't figure the public
estimation, "observed the youthful
youthful, along with the lady of lives who
St. Luke Center

Residents at St. Luke
obtain various recreational activities outside the clinic.
Parts of this freedom must allow
children of users, Methodone time to prepare.
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I've got a 24-hour job and I
out and talk to per-
groups and school classes
frequently. We've been
the people — the pills and the needle. Now we're
as to talk about reha-
"the blood-boy-al-
dicted.

"Do they do here.

We have individual and group
programs, and we won't
street addicts anymore.

The clinical addiction is safer
and purposeful. I'm at stage
where I really don't care
about helping society. But
I've got to do something for
people. Because, I guess, I
'm no longer a criminal."

M. tall, trim, serious,

an adult who has
ashed back some blood hair
en one more than
the way to the door.

We are a Top Quality Bonus Special!

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250 attend Villa Maria benefit

Some 250 guests dined and danced for the benefit of Villa Maria Nursing and Rehabilitation Center last Saturday at LaGorce Country Club in observance of Florida Gov. Reuben Askew's proclamation that March 13 be observed as "Villa Maria Day".

On behalf of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, Mag. James F. Hurack expressed gratitude to the institution, staffed in North Miami by the Sisters of Bon Secours.

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Three deaneries of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will hold Spring meetings next week in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach Counties.

FORT LAUDERDALE: Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick will be the principal speaker during a meeting of the Broward and Comty Denar Day on Thursday, March 25 in St. Helen parish.

Mass celebrated at 8:30 a.m. in St. Helen Church, 3340 W. Oakland Park Blvd., will precede business sessions at 9 a.m. in the parish meeting hall.

New officers will be elected and speakers will include Mrs. Patrick McNally, Sister Bernard of St. Joseph Residence for the Aged, and Mrs. Edward Keefe, presi- president, Miami ACCW.

Bishop Fitzpatrick will speak on the meeting theme, "Be A Sign of His Presence Among All Men and Bearers of Joy," during luncheons at the Reef Club and Oak Park and Federal Hotel.

Reservations may be made by calling 731-2899 or 731-4720.

DELRAY BEACH: Woman's Home for the Aged and Mrs. Edward Keefe, president, St. John the Apostle parish.
Religious awards for Scouts

Three other religious awards in addition to the Ad Altare Dei award for Scouts, will be presented at a Mass service on May 16 in St. Mary's Altare Dei, one of Miami's most active parishes. Awarded to junior and senior high school-age Scouts are eligible for any of these awards, to Catholic youth in the Boy Scout program. Religious awards are not scouting emblems but are presented to students, grades 7-12, in the senior division at the Catholic schools.

The Parvuli Dei award, meaning “Children of God,” is available to a Cub Scout to help him become more aware of God’s presence in his daily life. The Church, through this award, encourages Catholic youth in the advancement in religious knowledge and spiritual formation.

The Marist and Loretto awards are designed for middle and high school-age Scouts to receive in recognition of scholarly excellence. The award is given to students who are well-rounded in all areas of life.

Electricaly controlled cable cars were explained by Frank Zacca of the Flower school to his grandfather, Frank Zacca at the Science Fair.

COLUMBUS HIGH student, Alberto Ponceval received Superior rating for his Science project in the senior division on fungi and tomato plants.

Columbus junior division: Andrea Mitchell, Corpus Christi, microbiology; Victoria Ovioli, St. Peter and Paul. My Friends the Planets; Peter Zinman, Nuestra Sra. Guadalupe; Guillermo Ortiz, St. Brendan, 85 by eight notes. Jami Lamondisa, Holy Family, evolution of cuisine; and Karen Nalley, St. James, study of hamsters and mice.

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They take Church to people in a home mission program

By MITCH ABDULLAH
Five Passionist Fathers from Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, North Palm Beach, have been bringing the Church to the people for the past two and a half years. Citing reports of decreased church attendance during the past several years, Father Paulinus Gopp, C.P., said, "If the people will not come to church, then it is up to us to bring the Church to them."

The largest attendance they have ever received in the program, called the Home Mission, was at Nativity Parish in Hollywood.

During the course of the first week of the mission, Father Alphonsus Grande, C.P., and myself have visited 20 homes and have had a total of 63 attending. This is a record in the four southers states in which we have con-ducted the missions, the director of the Passionist Home Mission Band said. Last year the Passionist Fathers in Nativity Church attracted a group of over 600 parishioners. "We've had this type of mission in every state in the United States," Father Paulinus said. "Our own mission band covers four states and eight dioceses. The four states are Florida, Georgia, South and North Carolina."

The first phase of the Home Mission program. The first week services are conducted in the homes of volunteer parishioners. There are two morning sessions and two evening sessions.

At both the morning and evening services Mass is offered, a homily is given and discussion on subjects brought back by the participants. There is a light coffee-break after the celebra-tion of Mass.

IN THE EVENINGS, Father Paulinus, "We have about half of the people who come to church, then it is up to us to bring the Church to them."
The PASSIONIST Home Mission Band covers four states and has a total of 100 homes. This is a record in the four southern states in which we have conducted the missions, the Passionist director said. "We have a chance to talk about anything which interests them and a better opportunity to help them become better Christians."

"We have received good reports of people coming back into the Church as a result of the Home Mission program," Father Paulinus said. "The program is working and the large attendance at Nativity Parish is also proof of its growing popularity."

Having the Mass in the home is a unique experience for the homemakers and the neighbors who attend. At one mission service that was held in the home in the past, Father Paulinus recalled, one life-long Catholic said she really felt "she had been at the Last Supper."

Another advantage of bringing the Church to the home is that non-Catholics are more inclined to visit a neighbor's home to learn more about Catholicism than

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Ante la presencia de miles de trabajadores migratorios a pie de la puerta de una empresa en Miami, el Obispo de El Salvador, Mons. Bryan J. O. Walsh, dijo que los trabajadores migratorios tienen la necesidad inmediata de una asistencia digna, y que este es un momento para recordar el mensaje de la vida humana.

La reverencia a la vida demanda que se le proteja desde el momento en que ha sido concebida. Abundan los problemas humanos, pero el aborto es una solución inhumana. Por todas estas razones, solicitamos que se proporcione una solución al problema de desempleo en el area de Miami, la semana del "Dia de la Limpieza de Primavera" por la Comisión de Cultura del Ayuntamiento de Miami, la semana del "Dia de la Limpieza de Primavera" por la Comisión de Cultura del Ayuntamiento de Miami, la semana del "Cruzada de adecuación" por la Comisión de Primavera como "Dia de la Limpieza de Primavera" por la comisión municipal de Miami, fue producto de un comparecencia de los líderes civiles del centro de áreas de Little River en el Ayuntamiento de Miami, la semana anterior.

Cruzada de "Limpieza" comenzarán contra espectáculos obscenos aquí

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Los vecinos de las zonas agrícolas del Sur de Florida, el movimiento de Miami, la semana anterior.

Orando por la ayuda de Dios, centenares de trabajadores migratorios participan en el 11 de la noche del pasado sábado en una misa de compañía oficiada por el Vicario Episcopal, Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, en una explanada en la que acompañan a los trabajadores migratorios en Key Biscayne, cerca de la residencia presidencial de invierno.

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La vida es un escenario lleno de encuentros, y cada encuentro tiene su propio significado. En el contexto de la fe cristiana, la tentación es vista como un enfrentamiento críptico entre el bien y el mal, entre la gracia de Dios y la tentación del pecado. Esta lucha interna, que ocurre en el corazón de cada creyente, es una prueba de la resistencia que requiere nuestra fe y nuestra dedicación a Dios. En el evangelio de Lucas, Jesús se enfrenta a tres tentaciones propuestas por el diablo en el desierto. En cada caso, Jesús resiste con la ayuda de la palabra de Dios, recordando que "el Espíritu Santo se refiere a mí en los días de mi tentación" (Lucas 4:1). Este episodio es ampliamente utilizado para enseñar sobre la resistencia cristiana a la tentación. En nuestro camino espiritual, la tentación es vista como una prueba de nuestra fe, y es una invitación a confiar en la palabra de Dios como nuestro refugio en los tiempos de prueba. La tentación es, por lo tanto, un momento de prueba que nos invita a escoger entre el bien y el mal, entre el amor y la envidia, entre la fe y el duda. En el cristianismo, la tentación es vista no como una simple prueba, sino como una oportunidad para fortalecer nuestra fe y nuestra espiritualidad. En este sentido, los Cristianos se encuentran con la tentación como un desafío que les invita a buscar la ayuda del Espíritu Santo para resistir a las tentaciones y permanecer fieles a su fe.
La cooperativa de Ahorro y Crédito de San Juan Bosco elevará su quinta antemano anual mañana, sábado, con una comitiva de 8.30 p.m. en el salón de actos de San Juan Bosco. En cinco años la cooperativa ha sido vehículo de ayuda para continuar de residentes hispanos de Miami y a través de sus préstamos, ha respaldado iniciativas menores de deudas de in- dividuos, que han obtenido el dinero a intereses mínimos. Oportunamente ofrecemos una amplia información sobre estos suelos de actividades cooperativistas en Miami, y la función social que esa organización ha realizado en favor de individuos y familias de la comunidad hispana.

A los ojos de un obrero francés...

"Cuba hoy es una pesadilla"

Por MANOLO REYES

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Edicators lead State programs

Superintendents of Schools in the Province of Miami this week praised the State Department of Education for its effective work.

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