Catholic schools in red; state aid bills are filed

(Complete statistics on Catholic Schools in Florida can be found on pages 10A and 11A).

TALLAHASSEE — A deficit of $8,046,594.45 was reported by the State's Catholic schools during the 1969-70 term as it was announced this week that tuition-grant bills were profiled in both the Florida House and Senate.

The deficit was revealed in a report by the Florida Catholic Conference (FCC), which indicated that some schools may have to close unless state assistance is forthcoming. Thomas A. Horkan, Jr., director of the FCC, disclosed that the financial report reflects the first results of a uniform accounting system instituted during the past year for all Catholic school systems in the State.

"We can't plan on the continuation or closing of any of our schools without complete knowledge," Horkan said as he revealed that the new bookkeeping procedures were adopted for business reasons. "This uniform accounting system," he said, "will help us in general planning and to demonstrate our needs. We are no longer talking in generalities about the Catholic school crisis. The 1969-70 school year reflects a staggering deficit of $8,046,594.45."

"The cold, hard facts are that Catholic schools are facing a severe financial burden. With increased educational costs and considering increased taxes at all levels, our people have reached their limit in being able to subsidize our schools," the FCC director said.

MEANWHILE, Sen. George L. Hollahan (D), Miami, one of six senators to profile a tuition-grant bill, said "the cost of public education in Florida continues to advance at such a high rate, that the preservation of non-public schools in the state becomes of highest priority."

Beside Sen. Hollahan, introducers of Senate bill No. 470, were Sen. Charles H. Weter, (R), Fort Lauderdale; Sen. C. W. Beauford, (D), Jacksonville; Sen. Dick Finner, (D), Miami; Sen. Harold S. Wilson, (R), Clearwater, and Sen. Henry B. Sayler, (R), St. Petersburg.

"The problem that is facing private schools in other parts of the country faces Florida schools also. The state of Florida can not afford to ignore the problems in this important area," Senator Hollahan said.

THE SENATE bill that was profiled provides for tuition grants to students attending approved non-public elementary and secondary schools in the amount of $100 per year. The bill contains safeguards against segregated academies and fly-by-night schools and preserves the separation of church and state, the Miami senator said.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

'Human Life Sunday' to be observed

By MARJORIE L. FLYFIW

"Human Life Sunday" will be observed throughout the State of Florida on March 30 as citizens concerned with the threats to human life pass by campaigns for liberalized abortion laws and death-with-dignity measures under in the defense of the rights of the unborn, the aged and the infirm.

In the Archdiocese of Miami, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll has called on priests to devote Sunday sermons in all churches and chapels of South Florida to the subject of human life.

Abortion is not a sectarian issue," the Archbishop said, "it is a human issue. For all these reasons, we beg those whose duty it is to study this delicate matter to rectify false opinion and to take a stand firmly on the side of life.

In other churches of Florida, congregations will participate in specially prepared programs emphasizing the sacredness of human life and urging citizens to communicate with their legislators regarding proposed legislation in the upcoming sessions of the Florida Legislature.

Sunday's observance, sponsored by the Archdiocese of Miami and the Dioceses of St. Augustine, St. Petersburg, and Orlando, with the cooperation of other Christian denominations and Jewish congregations, brings to a climax an intensive program of education conducted during past months by the Right-To-Life Committee, a national organization with headquarters in Washington, D.C., and affiliations at the state and county levels in Florida.

With sessions of the Florida Legislature scheduled to convene on April 6, a number of pro-life bills pertaining to the repeal of Florida's existing abortion statutes and the initiation of "death-with-dignity" legislation are already being considered in committees.

Although seven liberalized abortion measures were killed in a Senate Judicial-Criminal Committee last week, five similar pre-filed bills are still in committees of the House of Representatives.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

THE VOICE

YOL XIII No. 3 15c MAR. 26, 1971

LEADING oppon- ent of liberal- ized abortion laws, Dr. Rich- ard Applebaum is shown speak- ing to delegates at the South- west Dade De- nouncing the mi- neetings of the Miami ACCW in St. Brendan pas- shill hall. See story and other pictures, Page 4A.
DURING ground-breaking ceremonies of St. John the Baptist Church, Father Thomas Dammeh, pastor-thomas parishioners and all those who have helped make the initial construction possible.

Human feeling is called key to curing addicts

“Human feeling is called key to curing addicts” is the title of an article discussing the importance of human connection in treatment. The article mentions the work of Dr. James Bassin, a psychologist who presented 13 steps for recovery therapy using a slide show titled “PROBING into the past is not the proper approach.”

The article also highlights the role of therapists in the recovery process, emphasizing that they should focus on present problems rather than dwelling on past experiences. It includes quotes from various experts on addiction, such as Dr. Daniel Clasriel, who advocates for the “new identity” groups. The piece also touches on the rise in drug use, with a mention of Operation Self-Help and its impact on the community.

Overall, the article underscores the importance of empathy and human connection in the treatment of addiction, providing insights from multiple perspectives on the subject.
Federal of priests offers ideas on policy

(Combined News Services)

Baltimore — Members of the Federation of Priests' Councils (FPC) unanimously passed a series of resolutions proposed in a convention statement dealing with leadership, church structures, human rights, celibacy and priestly holiness.

Among the 38 delegates present for the group's annual meeting were 10 representatives from an inter-American Federation of Priests' Councils, NFPCC, that was formed in Mexico City.

The convention was held at the historic Emmanuel Church in downtown Baltimore, where the first Mass was celebrated by Archbishop John Carroll in 1791.

The federation's statement addressed itself to the bishops of our country and to the bishops "who speak for us at the International Synod in Rome," and called for the "immediate and decisive" reform of the church's hierarchy.

"WE WERE TRYING to relate to this rapidly changing society today," said Father Thomas B. Finneran, a priest of the diocesan board of education, who presided at the convention.

Mr. Finneran said the statement was drafted "in the spirit of the Second Vatican Council and in the best tradition of Catholic teaching on the renewal of the church in the United States.

"It is an attempt to deal with some of the things that concern us in the church today." He said the theme of the convention was "the renewal of the church in the United States.

Among the recommendations made were:

- The establishment of a special committee to study the problem of priestly celibacy and to advise the convention of bishops and the Synod to support "decrees not legislation," and to implement our recommendations.

- THE FINAL page draft of a short form of an original 24-page document. The final draft differs from the initial version by changing the tone and emphasis of the document.

- THE THINKING was changed to "think" from "think about." The wording was improved to make it more clear.

- THE FEEDBACK was revised to make it more specific.

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The Sacrament of Confirmation will be administered in the following parishes on the dates and times indicated. Where more than one parish is involved in one confirmation ceremony, the parishes are bracketed and the name of the church where the ceremony is scheduled is underlined.

March 26, 7:30 p.m., St. Jude, Jupiter; 7:30 p.m. St. Stephen, Hollywood.
March 27, 7:30 p.m., St. Lawrence, N. Miami Beach; 7:30 p.m., St. Ann, Naraha.
March 29, 7:30 p.m., St. Dominic, Miami; 7:30 p.m. St. Mary’s Star of the Sea, Key West; 7:30 p.m. St. Bede, Key West.
March 31, 7:30 p.m., St. Joseph, Miami Beach; 7:30 p.m., St. Gregory, Plantation.
April 1, 7:30 p.m., Holy Family, N. Miami; 7:30 p.m. St. John Bosco, Miami; San Juan de Puerto Rico Mission, Miami; 7:30 p.m. St. Joseph, Stuart, St. Christopher, Hobe Sound.
April 2, 7:30 p.m., St. Francis of Assisi, Key West; 7:30 p.m., St. Rose of Lima, Miami; 7:30 p.m., St. Andrew, Miami; 7:30 p.m., St. Mary of the Assumption, Miami; 7:30 p.m., St. Margaret, Miami; 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Homestead.
April 3, 7:30 p.m., Holy Redeemer, Miami; 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Homestead.
April 4, 7:30 p.m., Corpus Christi, Miami; 7:30 p.m. St. Vincent de Paul, Miami.
April 5, 7:30 p.m., St. James, Miami.
April 6, 7:30 p.m., St. Luke, Lake Worth.
April 7, 6 p.m., St. Peter, Miami; 7:30 p.m., St. Mary, Miami; 7:30 p.m., St. Francis Xavier, Miami.
April 8, 7:30 p.m., Holy Name, West Palm Beach; 7:30 p.m., Homestead Air Force Base.

Ill effects of abortion on society cited by MD

Abortion is "big business" and not a personal matter, a Miami physician told members of the North and South Dade Deanseries of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women during Spring meetings held this week in Miami.

Dr. Richard Applebaum, who has been in the practice of pediatrics here for 10 years, told ACCW members that "religious, legal and medical experts" deny that the unborn is a "blob of protoplasm, but is a human being entitled to the right to live."

A MEMBER of Beth David Congregation, Dr. Applebaum reminded the members of the North Dade Deaneries of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women that "religious, legal and medical experts" deny that the unborn is a "blob of protoplasm, but is a human being entitled to the right to live."

A GRADUATE of the St. Louis University School of Medicine who is vice pres- ent of the North Dade Chap- ter of the Dade Right-To-Life Committe, Dr. Applebaum contended that it is impractical and undesirable to open the "flood gates of immorality for abortionists.

"Proponents of liberalized abortion say that re- form of existing laws will lead to responsible sexuality and responsible parenthood by eliminating the unwanted child," he added. "Yet the majority of those seeking abortions are single and a large percentage are teenagers out of wedlock.

"Abortion leads to fur- ther unwanted babies, an in- creasing sexual irresponsibil- ity and a never-ending spiral of illegitimacy," Dr. Ap- plebaum asserted. "Does abortion ever prepare a teenage girl to become sexually responsible?" he asked. "Or a faithful wife?"

In his opinion, such girls are likely to become future adulteresses, and disillusioned and unhappy wives and mothers.

Wouldn't it pay to see the people who make the most home loans? First?

More people finance their homes at First Federal of Miami than at any other financial institution in South Florida. And with good reason.

For one thing, if you are building a new home with a construction loan from First Federal, you pay no interest for 90 days.

And there's never a prepayment penalty in a home mortgage written by First Federal, so you can sell your home whenever you wish, or refinance, without a penalty charge.

Most important: you can always count on First Federal of Miami for favorable terms—and helpful, understanding treatment over the life of your mortgage.

So if you're planning to build or buy a home, or add to your present one, don't it make sense to see the folks who lend the most, first?
FREE PARKING AT ALL JM STORES!

JM'S LONG ON FRILLS AND FLATTERY FOR LITTLE WOMEN

Lifting, ankle-skimming dresses are perfect for the Easter promenade! Graced with lace, from left: white voile top and peasant print navy skirt accented by a yellow corset midriff, rayon/cotton, sizes 7 to 14, 10.00

Delicately tiered blue voile with petite floral print, polyester, teen sizes 6 to 14, 24.00

Demure blue, pink or yellow dimity with contrasting voile cummerbund, polyester/cotton, sizes 7 to 12, 11.00

YOUNG WORLD AND JORDAN HI SHOP,
at all jm stores

Jordan Marsh
FLORIDA PLAIN FASHIONS
First guidelines issued for seminaries in U.S.

By SUE CIRIACI
WASHINGTON — (NC) — The first formation program tailored specially for U.S. seminarians describes new ways for future priests to find out what ministry is like by working with the people they serve.

Released here March 23, the U.S. Program of Priestly Formation was authored by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) to fulfill a Vatican Council II directive that each country in the world prepare its own official seminary program.

Subject to the approval of the Holy See, the programs were put together at regular intervals and harmonized with a Baccalaureate Seminary Program, issued in 1970 by the Vatican Congregation for Catholic Education.

The program has been approved for five years. "After that time, in the light of experience and of changing circumstances, the program will be adjusted and revised," said Auxiliary Bishop Thomas J. Grady of Chicago, chairperson of the U.S. Bishops' Committees on Priestly Formation.

Practical suggestions for putting ministry to work during the seminary years are included in the 13-page U.S. formation program. It covers academics, general goals, organizational techniques and spiritual formation in high school, college and graduate level, theologically tailored for seminaries.

Along with academic studies at the theological level, it propels a "field education" program, directed by a seminary faculty member, to give future priests the opportunity for exposure to the people they will serve.

Concentrating at first on parish work, the program can also include teaching catechetics or working in hospitals, community organizations and charity agencies.

"A field education program will help the candidate achieve a greater degree of personal and emotional maturity," the document says, "because it will place him in more of a 'real world' atmosphere than has been usual in the rather closed seminary environment of the past."

NOTING that theology "must preserve its true character as a study of God's word revealed to us historically in Sacred Scripture and tradition," the NCCB document adds that this revelation, "under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, is understood as a progressive development in light of historical and present experience."

The document also notes theology "must have a strong pastoral emphasis and be adapted to the needs of an ecclesial age."

By working with the people they will serve, future priests will find out what ministry is like.
Commission's abortion stand rouses indignation of women

Thousands of Dade County women are opposing the recent decision of the Dade County Commission on the Status of Women in announcing support of the repeal of the state's abortion laws.

The resolutions passed during North and South Dade delegation meetings of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women held this week in Miami, members voted unanimously to "rev- erently oppose" any action of the commission dealing with the repeal of present abortion laws in the State of Florida.

It was pointed out in the resolutions that the Dade County Commission has ap-pointed certain women to serve on a special Commission on the Status of Women. The ACCW declared that those "appointees are the choice of the County Commis-sioners, and do not, but of neces-sity should represent a cross section of Dade County women.

Established by an ordinance passed by the Dade County Commission on Jan. 19 of this year, the Commission on the Status of Women consists of 17 members ap-pointed by the County Com-mission.

Actions and powers of the commission, as defined in the ordinance, are "to serve in an advisory capacity to the County Commission, the County administration, the community, and all agencies and persons in Dade County in respect to all matters per-taining to the status of wom-en, including but not limited to discrimination against wom-en, employment of wom-en, education of wom-en, establishment of day-care centers in the community, and attitudes towards women in the community, and to make periodic reports and recommendations respecting such matters to the County Commission." The commission is also to make a continuing study of all existing county institutions, facilities and services, programs dealing with all aspects of the status of women, and consider the future needs of this metropolitan area in respect to such institutions, facilities, services and programs.

Under the ordinance forming the group, members of the new commission serve without compensation but "shall be reimbursed for necessary expenses incurred in the performance of their official duties upon approval of the County Commission."

At the first meeting of the commission, Mrs. Philip Bloom, the executive director, was elected chairman; Mrs. Ruth Pollee, vice-chair-ma-n; and Mrs. Ann Wilson, secretary.

During the same March 12 session commission mem-bers voted 23-4 to support re-peal of the state abortion laws. Included in the majority vote was the commission's only male member, Miami public relations executive, Robert Harris.

Other members of the commission are Mrs. Eunice Anderson, Mrs. Vandy Anderson, Mrs. M.A. "Niki" Beaves, Mrs. Holmes Berger, Mrs. Tanya R. Berns, Mrs. Elizabeth Bettet, Mrs. Angel Bradly, Mrs. Rand Crawford, Mrs. Elaine Gordon, Mrs. Rose Gordon, Mrs. Sally Gordon, Mrs. Jeanata Greene, Mrs. Lorraine Han-ley, Mrs. Dorothy Jones, Mrs. Melbaquin Mell, Mrs. Mistie Newman, Mrs. Pat Rose, Mrs. Mary Ann Salt, Mrs. Florence Stibo, Mrs. Evelyn Spalter, Mrs. Molly Turner, Mrs. Ellen Wacher.

'Better woman awards' given to two Archdiocese workers

A caseworker at the Archdiocese of Miami Cath-olic Service Bureau and a teacher at St. James School are among women cited by the First Herald for "Be A Better Woman" awards.

Mrs. Georgina Gonzalez Cruz and Mrs. Gerald Renaut received their awards last week during opening ceremonies of My Lady Fair, sponsored by the Council for the Continuing Education of Women.

Mrs. Cruz, a kindergarten teacher in Coral Gables, was selected as the woman who best exemplifies the values necessary for the education of women, the establishment of day-care centers in the community, and all agencies and persons in Dade County in respect to all matters pertaining to the status of women, including but not limited to discrimination against women, employment of women, education of women, establishment of day-care centers in the community, and attitudes towards women in the community, and to make periodic reports and recommendations respecting such matters to the County Commission.

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IN first place in the edu-cation category, Mrs. Cruz came here from her native Cuba in 1961 with her four daughters.

While rearing her family, the graduate of Havana's Uni-versity School of Social work enrolled at Barry College and last December received her B.A. degree in sociology. Two of her daughters are grad-uates from Florida Atlantic University, another is a sophomore at Berea College in Illinois and the youngest is still in high school.

Mrs. Cruz still continues to take courses at Barry Col-lege toward a master's degree in social work.

A kindergarten teacher in St. James School, North Miami, Mrs. Renaut re-ceived her first place award in the employment category.

The mother of three young children, who is an active member of the parish Christian Family Movement, the North Dade Right-To-Life Committee, Oceanside, Northeast Miami Junior Women's Club and Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae, Mrs. Renaut still undertook her present position because she felt she should "accomplish more." In the words of the mother of one of her students, Mrs. Renaut "involves the children in their home obliga-tions. She promotes self-reliance and encourages children to find acceptable means of solving their own problems. In her class there are no racial, cultural or language barriers. She promotes the attitude necessary for improving today's society."

Holy Cross Hospital presents

AN EVENING with ARCHBISHOP SHEEN
8 p.m.
Palm Sunday, April 4, 1971
War Memorial Auditorium
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

For benefit of $16.5 million expansion program.

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not only can be applied to industry, but also to some weird things, but nevertheless hang on. Robert Townsend, author of “Up the Management that the principles of Christianity have spoken “weird” things over the years the growing awareness of man-management have spoken weird things” over the years which thousands of other Christian voices which have spoken “weird” things over the years. Townsend stated his belief that employees who control wealth are a coming reality. Quite a “weird” idea of the whole temporal order. Hence the polarization of industry. What does this all mean in relation to Christian awareness? It means what was a serious meeting of professional economists if we move fast enough — a long shot. In the Vatican II Decrease the Apostolate of the Lay, the Goals to be Achieved clearly written by the Vatican's preparatory work, while of itself directed toward the salvation of men, involves also the renewal of the whole temporal order. Hence the mission of the Church is not only to bring men the message and grace of Christ, but also penetrate and perfect the temporal sphere with the spirit of the gospel.

IT MAY BE that the social scientists of whom we do not recognize publicly the force of Christ in the economic changes of our century. But our Lord never seemed to be worried about press notices, only results. The fact is that Christians are the people who can provide the answers to the great questions of our time. While the danger of corruption from handing up vast sums of money to the poor is an evident today as it was to Paul, who took up collections for the poor of Jerusalem. The Scriptures present sound principles for appreciating, using, and remaining sufficiently attached to money.

The Second Vatican Council devotes an entire Chapter of the Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World to the contemporary aspects of “Socio-Economic Life” (Chapter III).

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:
1. What responsibilities do you think the modern day Christian should have in the areas of adequate opportunity and fair treatment for those with handicaps can be remedied. The limiting factor is not income but education. We need a comprehensive set of frustrations and thereby widen opportunities.

Who controlled the wealth?

Money and Wealth

By FATHER CARL J. PFEIFER, S.J.

At a recent religious education meeting we spent several hours playing a "simulation game." The game was called "Balders" and was given the money used in this game of international intrigue. We each began the game with a certain amount, not of dollars, marks or francs, but of balders. We had to decide on the responsibility of the people of the particular country we represented and the value or money that could be invested, or spending the original sum of balders.

After the initial embarrassment of grown men and women playing a game at what was a serious meeting of professional economists, no one expressed an opinion of the game. After some discussion on the situation, it was agreed that the principles of Christianity were not only applied to industry, but also to some weird things, but nevertheless hang on. Our Lord never seemed to be worried about press notices, only results. The fact is that Christians are the people who can provide the answers to the great questions of our time. The Second Vatican Council devotes an entire Chapter of the Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World to the contemporary aspects of “Socio-Economic Life” (Chapter III).

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The petitions we make in prayer

By FATHER PETER SCHNELLER, S.J. (F. Schneller, author of the following thoughts on prayer, which is one in a series of Lenten meditations, is a graduate student in theology at the University of Chicago.)

“I know that even now whatever you ask of God, he will grant you.”
—John 11:23

Lenten thoughts on prayer

The petitions we make in prayer

By FATHER PETER SCHNELLER, S.J.

The Holy Father’s Mission to the Oriental Church

Lenten series in a quest of Martha and Mary, home of his friend, but on the level of the quest of Martha and Mary. Jesus raised Lazarus back to life. Today we might reflect on the prayer of petition. It may seem strange that only now — the fifth week of Lent — we focus on this type of prayer. Normally this is the first type of prayer we think of. As in the Peanuts cartoon, when Lucy is describing her preparations for Christmas, our get list has now gotten longer than our give list.

God’s grace operates. Yet we are called upon to pray for all men, for the peoples of the world, especially in the context of Lent. Secondly, prayer must be linked with action. To pray for peace and for the poor means that in whatever way we can, we shall work to bring peace and to end poverty. Prayer is not a substitute for human effort in improving our world, rather it presupposes that we desire to take our part in the cause of God.

Thus while it may seem cost little to pray for all men to pray for peace in a far off land, it would much more to pray for the needs we see in our brothers and sisters of other lands. To pray for the daily needs of the neighbor means that we do all in our power to see that it is his rights and needs are provided for.

A beautiful expression of the balanced prayer of petition is found in the simple statement of the Beatitudes: “Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.” In the prayer of petition, we place our weaknesses and our needs before the Lord and his love and his mercy. We do not demand that he fulfills our needs, but we pray more broadly that He will be done. His kingdom comes.

Sunday’s Gospel

When the hour arrived, he took his place at table, and the apostles with him. He said to them: “I have greatly desired to eat this Passover with you before I suffer. I tell you, I will not eat it until it is fulfilled in the kingdom of God.” Then taking bread and giving thanks, he broke it and gave it to them, saying: “This is my body to be given for you. Do this as a remembrance of me.” He did the same with the cup after providing a good example of this. We now have as part of each Liturgy the prayer of the faithful, following the liturgy of the word. Here we pray for petition for the needs of the world, the Church and our own personal situation.

This prayer of petition is set in the larger context of the Eucharist, and the word Eucharist means literally “thanksgiving.” The Mass is basically an act of spiritual thanksgiving, acknowledging what God has done and does for us today. In the context of this prayer and act of thanksgiving, we present our petition to God our Father.

Perhaps today especially many people find it difficult to make a prayer of petition. This arises from several reasons — we are not aware of the efficacy of such prayer, and we have a greater respect for God’s freedom and our own responsibility, and thus our feeling right in continually asking for favors from God. But if what we spoke about last week is correct, that God is a Father, he has revealed himself to us as a Father, and wants to be addressed as Father, then the prayer of petition can be viewed as a reasonable and most legitimate way to stand before God.

It might also be helpful to recall that in the prayer of petition, we pray — as in the Lord’s prayer — that not our will, but God’s will be done. The petitions we make are placed in the larger context of God’s will and the good of all, and are not restricted to our own personal good as we see it from a limited perspective.

We pray not just in Christ’s name, but that the Kingdom of God may come, and that we may be a part of this Kingdom. Our request is not that God grant us individual things, but that we receive Jesus’ vision of the king that is the dawning of a new and beautiful age of man, we pray to the Lord.

Christians can never forget the power of prayer, says

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI criticized those who try to dismiss God and have an answer for everything.

He told an audience in St. Peter’s Basilica that sin is very real and that we should always pray to get closer to the Father. He said, “I know that sin is very real and that we should always pray to the Lord to get closer to the Father.”

The Pope said decreasing use of the sacrament of reconciliation is one of the reasons for this. He called for more frequent reconciliation, noting that it is the most legitimate way to stand before God.

To pray for the daily bread of another, to pray for all who are in need, we pray to the Lord.

COMMENTATOR: That may we see in the Gospel Jesus’ vision of the king that is the dawning of a new and beautiful age of man, we pray to the Lord.

Christians can never forget the power of prayer, says

Prayer of The Fairful

Fifth Sunday of Lent

March 28, 1971

Prayer of the faithful

CEREMONY: celemmary the readings and prayer of petition

Pope Paul VI, who has said that prayer is a powerful tool in our lives, praised the power of prayer in his recent homily. He said, “Prayer is a powerful tool in our lives, and we must use it wisely.”

“...what you need is, a perfect...”

The Pope said that prayer is a powerful tool in our lives and we must use it wisely. He gave examples of how prayer has helped people in their lives, including a story of a man who was on the verge of taking his own life. He said, “That is an example of how prayer can help people in their lives.”

KEY ENTERPRISES, INC.

4450 ROCKAWAY BLVD., MIAMI, FLA. 33136

SCHEDULE OF SERRA CLUBS

Serra Club of Miami

Mets first and third Tuesday of each month

12:15 p.m., Tuesday meetings

Serra Club of Broward

Mets fourth and second Tuesday of each month

Broward County, Fort Lauderdale

Serra Club of Palm Beach

Mets first and third Sunday of each month

7:00 p.m., Thursday meetings

The Voice of Miami, Page 7-A
Catholic schools show huge deficit; aid bills are prefilled in the Legislature

$8,846,294 loss shown in last year

CONTINUES FROM PAGE 1

Sen. Hollahan stressed the advantages of the bill to Flor-ida taxpayers as well as to education generally and to the public schools particularly. 

"THE COST of education in public schools is more than $800 per pupil in many counties in Florida. Keeping children in the non-public schools for one-eighth of that amount is just common sense," the Senator said. 

"If our public school system is to continue to thrive, we must provide a method by which it can effectively supply quality education at the most favorable cost. In assisting the student in private schools, we assist public school programs at a significantly reduced burden to taxpayers," he concluded.

Catholic schools alone are saving taxpayers $56 million a year and all non-public schools in the state bring the total to $800 million, the Florida Catholic Conference declared.

"Thus, we are rendering a public service to the state, providing education for future citizens," Horkan said.

Full statistics included in the uniform accounting system report are broken down in a number of categories.

The 1969-70 school financial report

### Archdiocese Of Miami

#### 1969-70 school financial report

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SUBJECTS</th>
<th>St. Augustine</th>
<th>Orlando</th>
<th>St. Petersburg</th>
<th>Miami</th>
<th>Totals</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total Costs</td>
<td>$9,349,896.94</td>
<td>$3,975,308.03</td>
<td>$6,601,691.46</td>
<td>$11,119,972.00</td>
<td>$24,645,205.41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Deficit</td>
<td>91,104.18</td>
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<td>3,161.24</td>
<td>31,075.14</td>
<td>69,692.04</td>
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<td>Subtotals</td>
<td>$9,258,792.76</td>
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<td>$24,575,513.37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Per Student Deficit</td>
<td>300.44</td>
<td>73.38</td>
<td>41.30</td>
<td>121.09</td>
<td>157.61</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Costs

**Institutional**: $1,016,206.83
**Administration**: $244,773.27
**Plant Operation & Maint.**: $308,408.12
**Student Activities**: $120,851.27
**Religious Education**: $27,707.75
**Food & Trans.**: $267,637.88
**Fixed Charges**: $140,478.29
**Subtotals**: $1,069,397.22
**Per Student**: $236.00
**Debt Service & Capital Improvements**: $315,579.72
**Totals**: $1,384,967.94

**Average per student cost in Catholic schools amounts to $1,727.44**.

**In the non-public schools for one-eighth of that amount is just $800 per pupil in many counties in Florida.**

**In assisting the student in private schools, we assist public school programs at a significantly reduced burden to taxpayers,** he concluded.

If our public school system is to continue to thrive, we must provide a method by which it can effectively supply quality education at the most favorable cost. In assisting the student in private schools, we assist public school programs at a significantly reduced burden to taxpayers," he concluded.

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### Diocese Of St. Petersburg

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Diocese Of Orlando

1969-70 school financial report

**COSTS of operating and maintaining Catholic schools continue to rise throughout the nation as officials of Florida's church-related schools announce possible shut-down of some nonpublic schools.**

---

**Diocese Of St. Augustine**

1969-70 school financial report

---

**School-student study**

1969 - 70

**TYPE OF SCHOOLS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>St. Petersburg</th>
<th>St. Augustine</th>
<th>Miami</th>
<th>Orlando</th>
<th>Total</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Parochial</td>
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<td>20</td>
<td>56</td>
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<tr>
<td>Inter-parochial</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Private</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
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<td>Parochial</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inter-parochial</td>
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<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diocesan</td>
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<td>14</td>
<td>23</td>
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<tr>
<td>Private</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>23</td>
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**LOCATION OF SCHOOLS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type</th>
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<th>Miami</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>Small Town</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td></td>
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**Enrollment by Ethnic Group**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>St. Petersburg</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Black</td>
<td>337</td>
<td>315</td>
<td>369</td>
<td>1021</td>
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<tr>
<td>White</td>
<td>286</td>
<td>59</td>
<td>113</td>
<td>468</td>
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<tr>
<td>Spanish</td>
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<td>1,818</td>
<td>196</td>
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<td>American-Indian</td>
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<td>3</td>
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<td>13</td>
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<tr>
<td>Others</td>
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<td>697</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>817</td>
<td>12,007</td>
<td>868</td>
<td>22,984</td>
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<tr>
<td>By Level</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pre-K</td>
<td>50</td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>59</td>
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<tr>
<td>K</td>
<td>533</td>
<td>275</td>
<td>1,413</td>
<td>1,221</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>583</td>
<td>375</td>
<td>1,685</td>
<td>2,643</td>
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**Enrollment by Level St. Petersburg**

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<thead>
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<th>Grade</th>
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<td>5,299</td>
<td>8,511</td>
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<tr>
<td>3</td>
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<td>1,370</td>
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<td>5,169</td>
<td>8,721</td>
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<td>1,096</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>1,533</td>
<td>1,002</td>
<td>3,149</td>
<td>5,784</td>
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<td>975</td>
<td>1,102</td>
<td>3,596</td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>3,132</td>
<td>919</td>
<td>3,007</td>
<td>6,058</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
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<td>7,022</td>
<td>25,045</td>
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**Enrollment by Special Education**

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<tr>
<td>Special</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>55</td>
<td>32</td>
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**March 26, 1971**

THE VOICE

**Miami, Florida**

Page 11-A
Children's corner

THE PEANUTS gang is on the loose again in a brand-new episode in the popular comic strip. Special appearances by Charles Schulz's comic strip, "Play It Again, Charlie Brown" is really a misnomer, because the show belongs to Schroeder, Lucy and the music of Beethoven. Schroeder borrows his interpretations of Beethoven sonatas on his toy piano and even pickets for a national Beethoven day. See it Sunday evening, 7 p.m. on WTVJ.

Monday, March 29, 11:30 a.m.
— The American Sporting Man — "A Quest for Survival" — Special presentation with guest Ring Crosby, has little to do with sports.

Saturday, April 2, 12 noon
— Hot Dog — Regulars Jonathan Winters, Jo Anne Worley, Woody Allen lend an imaginative touch in a program of exploration and discovery focusing on the American Bald Eagle. (ABC)

THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FOR MOTHERS

Sunday, April 2, 3:30 p.m.
- "A Quest for Survival" — Regulars Paula Miller, junior speech and drama major, of Hollywood and such comics as Woody Allen, Milton Berle, Jack Carter, Dick Cavett, Phyllis Diller supply additional cameras and material. (ABC)

SPORTING WEEK

Sunday, March 29, 11:30 a.m. — The American Sporting Man — "A Quest for Survival" — Special presentation with guest Ring Crosby, has little to do with sports.

Tuesday, March 30, 8 p.m. — Scotland Yard — Dillon Siver in a news-editorial special about the famed British police unit. Program will focus on how Scotland is run today, how it developed through history, and how it might look in the future. (NBC)

Friday, April 2, 9 p.m.
— "P!mpion— Did You Hear About ... ?" — George Plimpton, the professional amateur, gives his fans a treat by appearing on stage as a stand-up comedian at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. Steve Allen assists at Plimpton's chuckle master.

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Phones: 681-3301—681-5988

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Hialeah, Fla.
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Delray, Fla.
624-6096

NEW YORK
425 S. State Rd. 6
(441) Hollywood, Fla.
566-6209

March 26, 1971

THE VOICE
Miami, Florida
Film spouts bias aimed at Vatican

The Priest's Wife (Warner Brothers) — In a satirical revision of marriage managed to survive the satiric barbs of Catholicism can endure "The Priest's Wife," which begins as a rather light-hearted spoof of the celibate issue facing the Church today but ends up as a humor-light-hearted spoof of the celibacy issue in its final moment of need.

Saved from a sleepy death, Valeria turns her sights on Don Mario's naive, deliciously innocent person and sets out to be his wife — to which he too readily responds after a perfunctory and somewhat confusing guidance from his decrepit, former seminary counselor.

The film's venerable old type conceals the troubled priest with gams of spiritual vision; the Church is a jealous mother who allows him no peace from her loving care until he comes home for meals.

Valeria proceeds to introduce her husband to every member of her family in gloss — he's coming to dinner fashion, and the two throw an apartment-warming party for visiting priests and seminarians who are fittingly unprepossessing in their double bed. Their plans for marriage are stalled while he awaits an answer to his request for a dispensation from the Church.

This film, which seems to exploit the Church's present distress over the celibacy issue, is in reality not about celibacy, nor is it concerned with the human problems of Don Mario and Valeria with any degree of compassion. It is a film about hypocrisy — the great Babylonian hypocrisy which producer Carlo Ponti and director Dino Risi present as their own view of the present structure of the Catholic Church in Italy today.

When the film is ended, every last trace of the celluloid is done, one regrets that so few have learned the lesson, and Ponti and Risi lost their sense of immortality in the end to mental aesthetic distance, and replaced the way of statement of some serious truth with an interminable vesting of serious intent, Italian style. (A-4)

Burn! (United Artists) — GP This may not be the best film of the year, nor the most popular, but it could be one of the most important. The reason is that "Burn!" is a film of ideas, a movie that interprets the historical processes that started in the sixteenth century and continue to operate in our time.

The film presents a philosophy of history enabling the viewer to observe with some objectivity the conflict of two opposing evolutionary forces which shape the modern world. "Burn!" examines what happened when the capitalist system realized how profitable imperialism really is in the aftermath of the Napoleonic Wars. England enforced a new kind of colonialism in Latin American revolutions where the middle class came to power on the backs of the workers. In their turn, the masses rose against a bourgeois exploitation that profited foreign investors.

The film's action takes place on a Caribbean island, and its story is told in the conflict of two men: Marlon Brando as an agent for the British merchant marine; and Evaristo Marquez as the local black leader. Marquez, the tragic figure who finally learns that he has led people to throw out one set of rulers only to install an even more oppressive regime.

Brando is the dispassionate professional who created Marquez as a leader and then has the task of destroying him. The film's story, then, is about a revolt by all those for the inefficient colonial power from which the merchants gain control, and a second revolt against them by the black plantation workers. No one can view the film without being uncomfortably aware of modern parallels. If one accepts its thesis that one must conclude that guerrilla warfare based upon popular support can only be suppressed by morally barbarous actions.

Economic imperialism enabling one country to profit from the weakened of another is the central issue in the Third World today. It is a complicated matter and dangerous not so simple as director Gillo Pontecorvo makes it seem. (A-4)

Barefoot executive (Walt Disney-Buena Vista) — (1) asks the question are chimpanzees more reliable than all of Neilson's fancy rating systems in determining TV's top shows?

"The Barefoot Executive" (Walt Disney-Buena Vista) — (1) asks the question are chimpanzees more reliable than all of Neilson's fancy rating systems in determining TV's top shows?

The barefoot executive is, of all things, a chimpanzee who has an uneasy taste for quality TV programming. As an ambitious office boy (Kurt Russell) uses the talents of his monkey friend to become boy wonder of the TV world, infallibly able to choose the most popular shows for his network. The force is uncovered with humorously disastrous consequences for all.

Aside from the clever chimp, who is decked out with a full wardrobe and is quite amusing as he sits with his eyes glued to the screen, the show is really stolen by Wally Cox, a boof of an assistant with some daze on his lines and a building ledge sequence as well-timed and supported as those of Harold Lloyd from the silent screen.

The film as a whole is amusing and wholesomely entertaining, with some subtly comic comments on the plight of current TV. Another Disney film for kids of all ages. (A-1)

Thinking Man's Spring

"If you own the roof over your head, this first week of spring is when you start to think about remodeling...re-finishing...and you take your first step toward a home improvement loan." —Ray Porter, in Monday's Herald

Porter proceeds to advise that you GO FIRST to your local financial institution and ask for Vice President Harry Taylor. Drop your cord of your into his slot and out will pop the "least expensive way for YOU. He's programmed to produce The Thinking Man's way."

"It's the Thinking Woman's, too."
Questions on perils of drugs answered

Dr. Ben Shepard, physician, lawyer, and former Alcoholics Anonymous judge, is associate director of Addiction Prevention Services and research director of Miami Catholic Social Services, Inc., and directs the operation of St. Luke Methadone Center, Miami Lakes, North Miami, and the Drug Education Department in Miami.

By BEN SHEPPARD

It's question-answer time again. Concerning the substance and effects of the drug, P.C.P.

P.C.P. was first manufactured legally as an anesthetic by several large ethically drug companies. It was used on people in the early '60's but never in sufficient quantities or with injurious effects including behavior, coordination and speech disturbances. It also, at times, activated psychotic symptoms.

First called the "Peace pill" it was also referred to as "hog" and "angel dust." It was spritely for smoking purposes, which caused a great deal of confusion in police laboratories.

Doctors Reed and Vane reported that of five different samples of "mescaline" taken up in the streets of Miami, only one sample contained LSD, while the other four had concentration of P.C.P. From this incident, it seems that P.C.P. is the main ingredient for many of the hallucinations said on the street.

If GIVEN intravenously, the subject has some feeling of being alone, isolated, he feels people around him are unreachable. According to Dr. Reed and Vane, the patient thinks he is looking at people through the wrong end of a microscope.

Testing of brain and muscle functions vary with the amount of drug consumed. Results show that long-time users act too talkative; better than new users. Less of good function is more marked when the task is complicated.

While thousands of jobless migrants are receiving aid, authorized by President Richard Nixon's directive that six counties in Florida are disaster areas, there are still thousands of migrants. P.C.P., in many cases, has not let the fall benefit of the relief.

"Dr. P.C.P. has in the slow implementation of the government program in some areas," said Mr. Foehrenbahk, Catholic Social Service Bureau director, "who is continuing to note the need of the migrants for emergency aid."

Approximately $25,000 of the $20,000 allocated by the city of Homestead has been distributed. The $20,000 could have supplied water tanks for better than $10,000. Less than $10,000 of good function is more marked when the task is complicated. Know well known factors include rapid heartbeat, the dryness of the mouth and throat, eye congestion, increased blood pressure and increased time release measured in experiments.

I have done electronography on many marijuana smokers and very few regulation normal. But here again the doctor is up against the fact that the readings might not be normal because the patient started using marijuana. The same don't has in psychedelic effects. The individual smoker is depending on his psychological approach and his basic ego strength.

Many migrants fail to receive full aid

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Thankful for little blessings, Mr. and Mrs. John Heilig of North Miami, who are prisoners of war in North Vietnam. Since his capture four years ago, the couple has received five letters from their son.

As the South Dade Chamber of Commerce makes prepa-

rations to sponsor a rally on behalf of 1,500 American prisoners-of-war, the family of a North Miami Beach couple, who is in the service, hopes to be able to take advantage of the plans. At the rally on May 5, they will be to be able to come home again.

Four years ago, and after their son's plane had been shot down, before the war, it was men that knew for sure that he was alive.

With a few tears in her eyes, Mrs. Heilig, who represented the Navy on her son's mission in action on May 5, 1966. In July, 1967, the Heiligs were notified that the naval flyer of their son 1966. They never heard from him until the spring of 1970. Mrs. Heilig said. In a despairing effort to make some kind of contact with him, the Heiligs mailed letters everywhere...to Hong Kong, North Vietnam, Panama and Moscow.

"WE HAD BEEN writing to Hanoi for about a year," she added. "We were sure that we could write to him once a month. But we were supposed to be able to write once a month or a few hours."

Lt. Heilig was on a photo reconnaissance mission over enemy territory. The combat plane was shot down. It was during his second tour of duty in the war that he was taken pris-

On his return to the United States after his first tour of duty in the war. Heilig said, "I have been a pris-

As the rally on behalf of POW's in North Vietnam begins, they should be able to write once a month or a few hours.

The bill would require the issuance of a written request of the mother.

Heilig explained that prisoners of war are not allowed to write on certain conditions or anything related, and of course it can talk about their families.

Bigger checks due in June

First checks to include the new per cent increase authorized in legislation to increase for the months of January through April. It is necessary, he emphasized, for beneficiaries to contact the Social Security office to get the checks that will be mailed automatically.

"WE HIRE GREW up in Hong Kong and was educated in the Catholic schools there. Heilig is a former member of the Balbana Organization. The Heiligs mailed letters everywhere in the States and delivers them in Hong Kong.

For a few weeks had gone by, Mrs. Heilig is married to a North Vietnamese couple. Hanoi, Russia and Hanoi. It was the effort to make some kind of contact with him, the Heiligs mailed letters everywhere...to Hong Kong, North Vietnam, Panama and Moscow.

The South Dade Chamber of Commerce invites all the churches in Dade County to support the rally by sending a U.S. flag, a truck of food, or a truck of war during church ser-

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One of the leading proponents of liberalized abortion laws since 1965, has filed HB 275 with Rep. William L. Pumphrey, Jr., (D) St. Petersburg, is chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, and has pre-

New phone numbers: 900-531-4136, 900-531-4137.

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'Insights into Youth,' topic of conference

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West Hollywood, will be held
at noon, Tuesday, March 30 in
Our Lady of the Lakes par-
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Church, 414 NW 35 St., Boca

Registration and admission fee is $3.00.

Joining Keen on the all-

classrooms made the team, jun-

12. The Miami Herald

Topping the 10-man elite squad is Mayer Pace, Wayne

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Narcissus or Christ?  

A character in Greek mythology was the beautiful Narcissus who saw his reflection in the water and fell in love with himself. During Lent we have reflected on ourselves and our life. Have we seen ourselves alone as Narcissus did in his reflection? Is our life a time to reflect, to pray, to come to grips with ourselves and see no help? They can only look to us for help. They can only look to us for help. 

Jesus withdrew many times to reflect, to pray, and to come to grips with Himself. But each time His retreat led Him back to others — to make a presentation of the Good News of Christ. 

When we come to grips with ourselves and do not see anyone else, we are in danger of living a life of Narcissus. We need to see ourselves as others see us.
Décimo aniversario Caballeros de Colón

El Consejo de Caballeros de Colón Nuestra Señora de la Caridad, No. 5118 de Miami está celebrando este año el décimo aniversario de su fundación.

Un día como hoy, el 26 de marzo de 1971 quedó fundado este consejo con objeto de cuidar a los cubanos en el país, para darles un sentido de pertenencia a la Patria, y para mantener viva la cultura y el espíritu de los que emigraron.

La ceremonia de fundación se llevó a cabo en la casa de Miguel A. Diaz, S.C.J., actual presidente del consejo. La misa fue a cargo del Padre Miguel A. Diaz, S.C.J., y el Padre Thomas, director de la casa de los Caballeros de Colón.

La ceremonia anual de la Legión de María se celebró el 26 de marzo de 1971 en el Club Académico, ubicado en la calle 22 entre 22 y 23 Avenidas.

La Legión de María está trabajando a nivel nacional para la promoción de la educación y la evangelización en los hogares de los miembros de la organización.

Para más información, contactar con la sede de la Legión de María en la calle 22 entre 22 y 23 Avenidas, teléfono 373-8613.

Acto de la Legión de María el día 4

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NOW... A REMARKABLE NEW PLAN THAT PAYS YOU LARGE AMOUNTS OF CASH... AT LOW NON-PROFIT RATES, HELPS YOU GET THROUGH ANY FINANCIAL CRISIS CAUSED BY MAJOR MEDICAL and HOSPITAL CHARGES...

The Holy Family Society of the U.S.A. (organized strictly for Non-Profit) Invites you to enroll in this low cost Fraternal PAY-DAY Plan for only 25¢... covering the first month's protection.

Membership is open to all Catholics, 10 years through age 89. You may select a plan that pays you $100.00 per day or $25.00 per day. This enrollment includes your spouse.

To cover NON-PROFIT CATHOLIC FRATERNAL or accident could leave you with savings gone, you enrol] by mail without seeing a representative. This saves cost in addition to mass enrollment. If a friend or relative has been in the hospital emergency, you can see why you need large amounts of cash. The cost of a one day heart ailment or other diseases are covered by your enrollment.

Here's how the Pay-Day Plan works:

1. You pay $100.00 a week, there is no comparison. The reason: we are a fraternal organization and as such operate for the good of you, our member. That's why we process claims quickly and we pay in full, and in cash, to any one of our member.”的

The Society's Low "NON-PROFIT" Rate lets you fit it into Your Budget. Choose the payment plan that suits you best. You can select a plan that pays you $100.00 per day or $25.00 per day. This enrollment includes your spouse. This plan pays $100.00 per day.

Personal Message From Nancy O'Neil, Head of the Claims Department.

"Since 1954, the Holy Family Society of the U.S.A. has been dedicated to the service of the Catholic home, family and community. We try to satisfy your needs and make sure your cooperation with the Holy Family Society will never be wasted. We hope you will continue to support the Holy Family Society in its efforts to make your lives easier. Thank you for your cooperation."

Society is run by and for its Members.

The Holy Family Society membership is composed exclusively of Catholics who are members. The Holy Family Society is a non-profit organization that provides protection and benefit through the instruments of insurance.

Personal Message From The Holy Family Society.

"Thank you for your prompt settlement of my claim. I am very much pleased to be a member of the Holy Family Society. I have recommended it to my friends and they sure think it is great."

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Every girl dreams of having a beautiful wedding, and JM knows how to make all those dreams come true. We're as romantic as Cupid, but we're also efficiency experts when it comes to helping you with all the countless details leading up to that day of days.

BRIDAL CONSULTANT helps you plan your wedding and shows you a complete selection of bridal fashions for you and your attendants.

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BRIDAL TROUSSEAU may be chosen from a myriad of feminine finery in our bridal-wise Intimate Apparel shops.

ALL BRIDES are beautiful when they avail themselves of the many services in our Beauty Salon.

BRIDAL DIAMONDS range from the exquisitely simple to the fabulous in our Fine Jewelry.

A NEW HOMEMAKER finds everything for her home of today in JM China, Crystal, Silver, Linens and Housewares departments. By the way, our Silver Club Plan is another convenience.

FURNISHING THE HOME, enlist the professional and creative assistance of JM Interior Design Studio, at no charge, of course.

WEDDING GIFT CONSULTANT registers all your personal preferences, assists in selecting your tableware, china, crystal, linens; helps choose color schemes for your home.

TAKING A HONEYMOON, near or far, you'll want selective luggage and travel accessories from our Luggage department.

AND "THE MAN"... the bridegroom will find formal wear, furnishings and a selection of unusual gifts in JM Man's Store.
Purpose of marriage: to help love grow fully

By Msgr. Robert W. Schiefer, J.C.L.
Pastor, St. Augustine Church

On what is the purpose of the marriage? The answer: countless answers. You believe humans are for the State and to the purpose of their marriages is much different than that.

Christians see love as the basic reality of human life. Christ worked to show that love's value and to demonstrate that God's will for men could be summed up in that one word: love. The greatest of these is love. We must strive to love Him above all, strive to be what is best possible.

A person who has developed the ability of giving and receiving love, is complete and full human being the Creator intended and has become worthy of sharing eternity with the God of Love. The Kingdom of Heaven for which we were created is the reign of love, since God is in himself the eternal giving and receiving of love.

For Christians, then, it is evident that the purpose of the marriage is the formation of two people who are able to love. The findings of modern psychology support this position. People are being discovered by psychiatrists that people who are mentally or physically sick are people who have become love disabled. It has been demonstrated that it is by becoming disabled that people grow up unable to love.

In this passage we have the word "love" 13 times already in this article and it is the word we have all heard as a child: love, love, love. There's a variety of definitions but none reflect and has its foundation in the love which Christ conveys. According to the Genesis text (Gen. 2:24), "For this reason a man shall leave his father and mother and cling to his wife, and the two shall be made into one." (v.31)

In this passage to the Genesis text (Gen. 2:24), "For this reason a man shall leave his father and mother and cling to his wife, and the two shall be made into one." (v.31) Christ as the head to the members. "Christ loved the church. And he gave himself up for her to make her holy, purifying her with the washing of water by the word, to present her to himself as a radiant church, without spots or wrinkle or anything of that sort." (Ephesians 5:25-27) Paul also refers to this in the same manner (1 Cor. 11:3) (v.53). For this reason a man shall leave his father and mother, and shall cleave to his wife, and the two shall be one flesh. (v.53)

This OLD Testament text has a very basic significance. Marriage was used even in the OLD Testament as an image to portray the union of love of two persons in Christ and the one union directed as a family unit toward the world in a Christianizing, civilizing, and elevating manner. Thus, the Christian family, which springs from marriage as a reflection of the loving covenant uniting Christ with the Church, finds its fundamental role in the redemptive love that is communicated to its members, the Church. The key to the sacramental nature of this marriage is a sanctifying power of this union which flows from Christ to His members, His "church.

The classic text in the New Testament referring to the sacrament of matrimony is the following from Ephesians (5:32-33). St. Paul shows the excellence of the sacrament of matrimony by comparing the intimate union between husband and wife and the grace flowing from this union of Christ to the union of the church and the grace or sanctifying power of this union which flows from Christ to the other members, His "church."

"Christ loved the church. He gave himself up for her to make her holy, purifying her with the washing of water by the word, to present her to himself as a radiant church, without spots or wrinkle or anything of that sort." (v.25-27)

We see this in the same manner (2 Cor. 11:3) (v.53). For this reason a man shall leave his father and mother, and shall cleave to his wife, and the two shall be one flesh. (v.53)

Matrimony seen in perspective of covenant between Christ, man

By Father John Block
Director, Archdiocesan Department of Religious Education

According to a Einsatz of the fundamental reality in Christ must be seen in the perspective of the civilizing and christianizing of the world. The totality of man's life in the New Testament times, as is our times, has been raised by Christ to the status of a sacrament. Thus, the sacramental rite of marriage is a sanctifying power in the Church which transforms man and draws him into the presence of God through this sacrament. The State and so the purpose of their marriages is much different than that.

Christians see love as the basic reality of human life. Christ worked to show that love's value and to demonstrate that God's will for men could be summed up in that one word: love. The greatest of these is love. We must strive to love Him above all, strive to be what is best possible.

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This OLD Testament text has a very basic significance. Marriage was used even in the OLD Testament as an image to portray the union of love of two persons in Christ and the one union directed as a family unit toward the world in a Christianizing, civilizing, and elevating manner. Thus, the Christian family, which springs from marriage as a reflection of the loving covenant uniting Christ with the Church, finds its fundamental role in the redemptive love that is communicated to its members, the Church. The key to the sacramental nature of this marriage is a sanctifying power of this union which flows from Christ to His members, His "church."

The classic text in the New Testament referring to the sacrament of matrimony is the following from Ephesians (5:32-33). St. Paul shows the excellence of the sacrament of matrimony by comparing the intimate union between husband and wife and the grace flowing from this union of Christ to the union of the church and the grace or sanctifying power of this union which flows from Christ to the other members, His "church."

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Matrimony seen in perspective of covenant between Christ, man

By Father John Block
Director, Archdiocesan Department of Religious Education

According to a Einsatz of the fundamental reality in Christ must be seen in the perspective of the civilizing and christianizing of the world. The totality of man's life in the New Testament times, as is our times, has been raised by Christ to the status of a sacrament. Thus, the sacramental rite of marriage is a sanctifying power in the Church which transforms man and draws him into the presence of God through this sacrament. The State and so the purpose of their marriages is much different than that.

Christians see love as the basic reality of human life. Christ worked to show that love's value and to demonstrate that God's will for men could be summed up in that one word: love. The greatest of these is love. We must strive to love Him above all, strive to be what is best possible.

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PICTURE POSING is part of the final rush-rush before the walk down the aisle.

The BRIDAL PORTRAIT preserves a permanent memory of your wedding day.

Wedding album should be good

Photos taken on your wedding day become part of a family record. Treasured keepsakes that can never be duplicated.

No doubt, friends will supply you with lots of candid — and some photo may be excellent. But in the excitement of the occasion, some highlights, some special candid — and some shots may be overlooked. You need a professional man-behind-the-scenes.

Before selecting a photographer, however, do some comparison shopping to study samples and see which studio offers the best value. Decide beforehand how much you want to spend. You'll find a complete selection at... The best place to look for a photographer is in the phone book. If he is not listed, he is probably not very well established and therefore not a reliable choice.

Select a few studios. Make an appointment with each and ask lots of questions. Does the bill include a portrait photograph that can be used for newspapers or will a portrait require an additional fee? Will coverage begin at the bride's home and continue through the ceremony and reception? Are the prices within the range you can afford? Remember that additional prints and albums increase the total expense.

Don't be taken in by high-pressure tactics. They'll lower the price because they like you, or they'll give you a bargain in a less expensive job. The ultimate disappointment is when the face of a friend that has bought an album that looks not worth the money saved by cheap printing. If you come across this situation just say you would like to think it over — and leave. Continue your search.

By PHILLIP and MAGNA LECOURS (Lecours Photography Studio, Coral Gables)

Bridal portrait like investment in future

Having your bridal portrait taken is like investing in the future. Through its your radiance will shine years after your wedding. The old but true saying, "pretty as a picture," will be captured forever.

For best results plan ahead for your portrait, especially since you want to have plenty of time to prepare for it.

To make sure the portrait photo of your great occasion will show how pretty you are, do some homework on your grooming before you go. Here are some tips:

- To get that healthy glow every bride should have, use an oil cream base foundation on your face. Apply sparingly and smooth into your skin. Blend the make up with your hairline, avoiding any demarcation line.
- Rouge should follow the contour of your cheekbones. Using a brush on will give you a very natural look.
- If your portrait is going to be in color, use a lighter than usual shade of lipstick.
- Cover your face completely with a thin coat of powder; brush off the excess with a cosmetic brush.
- Because your eyes are one of your most important features, apply your eye makeup with care. Avoid using too much, and don't wear fake eyelashes unless you are used to them. A touch of cold cream on each lid will help you project a gift that will show just how pretty you are, do some homework on your grooming before you go. Here are some tips:

May we extend our very best wishes and invite you to Pilkington Studio to pick up a gift that we are sure will enhance your wedding.

Pilkington Studio
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Coral Gables, Fla.

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THE VOICE  March 26, 1971

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Religious invitation gaining in popularity

The wedding invitation which reflects the religious nature of the occasion has been growing in popularity in recent years.

Even before the Second Vatican Council and intensified interest in the liturgy, there had been a trend to use wedding invitations which recall the sacramental nature of marriage, or the fact that the ceremony will take place at a Mass.

While this custom may have appealed to many, irreligion notions about the accepted form for invitations may have been a deterrent to use. Even Catholic etiquette books have avoided the religious forms, favoring the accepted form for invitations. Even Catholic etiquette books have avoided the religious forms, favoring the accepted form for invitations.

In determining the formality of your gown and the style of stone to be selected in proportion to her hand and to suit her taste, since she is the one who will wear it.

Liturgical rings show meaning of Sacrament

Almost every young couple planning to marry decides to purchase a ring to symbolize their engagement, and then finds themselves asking a multitude of questions to choose just the right ring.

Liturgical wedding bands can be individually and occasionally designed or commercially made. Simple in design, the rings usually feature some religious symbolism. Commercially made liturgical wedding rings are available from a few jewelers in the area. They are 14 karat, either yellow or white gold, and come in various liturgical symbols.

Some of the larger jewelers have their own designers who make rings to the couple's specific ideas and many of their design requests are for liturgical bands.

The religious nature of the Nuptial Mass of Matrimony is interrupted to partake in the celebration of Mass by the fact of the couple are not united in marriage by the fact of the marriage and Nuptial Mass will be united in the Holy Mass at which their daughter and sons are united in marriage at a ceremony which takes place within the Mass. Celebration of Mass is interrupted to perform the marriage ceremony.

Several areas artists also design liturgical rings to the couple's individual specifications. These are three-dimensional in effect with symbols cut separately and fused on the band. The rings can be made from 14K white or yellow gold, silver or a combination of the metals. With a combination of oxidizing and polishing a two-tone effect is possible with silver on silver, and a three-tone with silver on gold.

Liturgical rings are usually engraved inside with his initials to her initials and the date for the groom's ring. Engagement rings are not engraved.

Your choice of professional photography is an important one. A choice that assures you a treasured record of the Great Occasion. Capture every sound, every movement, of the Day of Days with the taste, skill and care that only a professional provides.

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MANY of the engagement rings today have matching wedding bands. Couples should consider the type of wedding band they want when selecting the engagement ring, since the ring and band should look and fit well together if both are to be worn on the ring finger after the marriage.

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For Those Who Are Planning to Marry and Must Watch their Budget

FREE SERVICE:
The silhouettes and formerly of your gown are important considerations in determining the shape and style of your bouquet. Please provide a description and swatch of your bouquet. The event will be made to match or harmonize. Color is also important in creating for your wedding.

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MEANINGFUL BEACH

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WELLINGTON HALL
Dainty, feminine and old-fashioned — the look for the lass is appealing in the florals selection. The look prevails in the floral selection for weddings, and it is achieved with either a small nosegay, or a bouquet that is carried away from the face.

Both types feature a variety of flowers that are used to enhance the overall look through the use of sentimental meaning.

The nosegay, however, uses very tiny flowers and is considered smaller than the colonial bouquet. The nosegay is especially popular for a serviceman’s wedding when the bride wears a short dress. Bouquets also are frequently made in rose white and blue for a military wedding.

The round colonial bouquet is more elegant in style, and usually consists of orchids, daisies, tea roses and Stephanotis. Greens and variegated leaves also are placed between flowers. Colorful colonies for bridesmaids usually are made from artificial colors that are mixed clusters of autumn hues, such as bittersweet, or croton leaves for orange and red shades, especially in the fall. Wheat and other dried materials also are available for fall weddings.

Some brides, swept off their feet by the floral beauty of the bouquet, choose to use yellow and gold shades. The florist must be careful in choosing and selecting flowers that are used in the bouquet, and they must use the right flowers and colors, and show them mixed in the bouquet to add color, the bride’s bouquet can pick up the same color combination used in the flower arrangements, or use a large amount of color such as the red color of red color daffodil or drem color of the bridesmaids.

For the in-between wedding in the summer or early fall — florists design the Juliet, bouquets lighter and airier to bridge the gap. They use white and various shades of white flowers. Brides’ hair is frequently used in the overall design of the Bouquet.

The cascade handles in the flowers and the bouquet is an attractive choice for the bridal bouquet. The cascade must be made with soft, flaxen flower stems. Small flowers are used, and the flowers are included in the bouquet for bridesmaids go well with this light cascade.

The Juliet bouquet is also used for weddings, however, and frequently a lace edge is placed around them to set them off from the bridesmaids.

The bouquet is made with white flowers, flaxen has no problem in finding ones to achieve this off-white look.

Strands of ivy spreading down from the cascade bouquet is common, and a lot of feathering of stems is done for cascades. The florist takes the free-form mums apart and feathers them into little spun balls. These give the bouquet a pretty, soft, airy, lacy look, especially when combined with white flowers and white tea roses.

Occasions are sometimes blended with other flowers, such as Stephanotis. Brides’, a habit, in a colonial-style bouquet. Stephanotis and Cymbidium are the most popular flowers for bouquets, because they come in a variety of colors. A good combination for an off-white gown would be the creamy-colored cymbidium orchids and halves’ habit.

With the old-fashioned look, florists often use the nuts, bows or occasionally too much color in their designs. Smaller size shower ribbons, which hang down from Juliet nosegay bouquets.

Consider bouquet types

**Fireside** baskets are still being used for fall, but the colors are now looking for something different for their attendance.

The currently popular old-fashioned style dyes are a soft, more sophisticated model look for the bride. When done right, it makes a more sophisticated look; however, the color tone changes, as flowers as white roses, white carnations, or exotic filling in very stylish arrangement.

More foliage will be used in late summer and early fall weddings in order to avoid the risk of allergy problems possible with some flowers. All-foliage bouquets feature variegated yellow and greens, or greens and white, or croton leaves for orange and red shades, especially in the fall. Wheat and other dried materials also are available for fall weddings.

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Most brides now wear off-white gowns and their bouquets feature the same colors. Since there are very few pure white flowers, florists have no problem in finding ones to achieve this off-white look.

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March 26, 1971
THE VOICE
Miami, Florida
Page 7-B
Forget Hollywood idea of marriage; the real thing requires patience

By DAVID GIBSON (AP-News Service)

Marriage is a happening that can last a long time. That's good.

It's also hard: maybe if it weren't expected to last beyond the honeymoon it would be easier to think we'd be good at it.

That long period of time provides ample opportunity for a married person to discover that his partner is really something else (errr, someone else, that is).

It takes hard work and a lot of practice to be good at it. It would be easier to think we'd be good at it.

Constant effort. It's work. It's work without any question. It's not Hollywood. It's honest to God work for people to maintain a good, healthy, stable marriage.

The speaker is Dr. Brady McKaig, 34, a psychiatrist in charge of couples-therapy at the Psychiatric Institute in Washington, D.C. With a grin. Dr. McKaig had sandwiched me into a complicated twelve-hour work day that includes direct-observation of admissions for the hospital, short term "crisis intervention" therapy with hospital in-patients, group therapy sessions with out-patients, as much as 90 minutes a day with phone calls and extensive administrative paper work.

In the midst of all the work, he answered my questions thoughtfully and often at length. "So many of the difficulties people have do with coming into marriage with a perception of the spouse as if he were somebody else."

"In other words engaged couples really don't know each other as well as they think they do. You hear this often enough. But I began to wonder if there could be some sort of preparation for marriage that would work, that would help prospective spouses form authentic images of each other."

"Certainly knowing — really getting to know the spouse before marriage — and having a very meaningful, effective and open channel of communication," is needed, Dr. McKaig said. "I guess basically you have to start with knowing yourself and something about your own needs. What needs are you carrying into a marital relationship that you would like to have satisfied or gratified?"

"And then: What type of individual can best respond and fulfill those needs for you?"

By and large, Dr. McKaig said, it would be helpful if those who are not oriented to thinking about such questions could be able to learn in some structure way — to sit down on a regular basis for some kind of preparation.

The trouble is "when people begin contemplating, talking and considering marriage, they're almost beyond the point of having an objective viewpoint about each other. It's so subjective at that point. Obviously, they're very emotionally involved with their partner."

"At this point, how much are they going to hear? How effectively can they begin to censor out and screen out things they may not want to think about, things that may well be true, that an objective person can see? Maybe somewhere earlier, maybe in the schools . . . " he mused.

"I mean, one thinks, 'Yes I am aware of certain things about my prospective spouse that I am concerned about or have some question about. How effectively am I going to be able to live with such a characteristic that he or she has? But a lot of this is service."

At this point, I reminded myself that marriage itself provides ample opportunity for getting to know that a spouse is really something else.

Along with problems, some stunning feelings, and some communication gaps, husbands and wives do have the opportunity of getting to know each other more objectively.

Regrettably, some couples do not find ways of dealing successfully with the problem this can cause them. That is often where McKaig can enter in. His job: restore realism.

"A LOT of the success of marriage is involved in knowing where the other spouse is in his or her thinking and feelings — the feelings being even more important than the thinking — and then working on the issue of expressing feelings in healthy ways, which is very difficult."

Usually in couples-therapy, Dr. McKaig explained, people discover that it takes more than one person to make a marriage problem. When this is realized and when the problem is worked at in light of this, treatment proceeds much more effectively.

If a husband and wife are trying to do the difficult work of maintaining a healthy, stable marriage, they "will need to keep their perceptions and assumptions about their spouse in agreement with the reality of the situation. They should not have unrealistic expectations of the spouse and then begin acting on those unrealistic expectations. Neither should they begin relating to the other spouse as if the spouse were somebody else or had the characteristics of somebody else," he warned.

Happiness in joyous union

Happy is the man who has a fine wife, the span of his life is doubled. A perfect wife is the joy of her husband, he will live all the years of his life in peace. A fine wife is one of the gifts given to those who fear the Lord; whether rich or poor they are merry of heart, always their faces show forth their joy. Like the sun rising on the mountains of the Lord is the graciousness of a lovely wife and her well-built home. (Book of Ecclesiastes.)
March 24, 1971

THE VOICE
Miami, Florida

Page 9B

Task of picking silver pattern

WEDDING GIFTS

Parf enon

_ The Finest Wedding Announcements

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New texts in place of Gospel, Epistle

By FATHER FREDERICK McMANUS
Executive Secretary, Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy

A series of recent innovations distinguishes the new Catholic marriage service — choice of almost 30 readings from the Bible in place of the Epistle and Gospel of the wedding Mass; the declaration of consent by the bride and groom as central rather than the priest's interrogation; three different options for the nuptial blessing referring to both bride and groom instead of the traditional blessing limited to the bride alone; and a variety of prayers for the wedding Mass.

The real test of the revision will be the success or failure of the prayer texts which try to express the best human and Christian attitudes toward marriage and to fuse marriage responsibilities in the sacrament. This was the reason for the decision of the Second Vatican Council to correct the Catholic marriage service. Its purpose is rephrased in the recent decree authorizing the new texts: "to make the rite richer, to express the grace of the sacrament more clearly, and to testify to the equality of the husband and wife."

These prayer texts are largely Biblical and traditional in inspiration. They insist upon the marriage of Christian believers as the sign of the covenant between God and man, the image of Christ's union with his people, the Christian Church. The prayers are realistic in seeking divine help in the human problems of married life, idealistic enough to offer a goal of faithfulness and genuine love.

As was done in the ordination rites, this revision of the marriage rite, while retaining the form of the old text, is distantly paralleled in the concrete. The repeated references to faithfulness as the equal obligation of both husband and wife is an example of this. In the English-speaking world this comes as no surprise, but it is a lesson not yet learned in some parts of Europe and was also a concern of missionary bishops during the council.

Thus the new book is flexible and offers the variety and options necessary to meet the diverse pastoral needs suggested that the bride and groom be invited to help in choosing the readings and prayers suited to the circumstances of their wedding, the particular congregation, etc.

The directions given to the priest who blesses the marriage couple before Mass — either at the church door or at the altar as a sign of their part in the eucharistic celebration. In any case it is expected and hoped that the couple will express their consent in the formula said from memory or read rather than awkwardly repeated after the priest.

The text of the ancient nuptial blessing, which replaces the prayer after the Our Father, has been reworked and simplified. It retains the moving petitions for the bride, whose love for husband is compared to the Church's love for Christ, but it eliminates the one-sided and even offensive stress of the old text upon the bride's faithfulness. Instead the prayer after the Our Father has never had such positive expressions of the marriage promises or even a form for the bride and groom to say when exchanging rings. In this instance the Roman Ritual has learned from other usages and now expresses marriage as more than a contractual consent, rather as a union of love and faithfulness.

The blessing of rings has been reduced to a brief formula, with optional alternatives, and is immediately followed by the general or "universal" prayer which is usually called the prayer of the faithful. The Mass is then resumed, and the bride and groom are invited to bring the bread and wine to the altar as a sign of their part in the eucharistic celebration. This text of the ancient nuptial blessing, which replaces the prayer after the Our Father, has been reworked and simplified. It retains the moving petitions for the bride, whose love for husband is compared to the Church's love for Christ, but it eliminates the one-sided and even offensive stress of the old text upon the bride's faithfulness. Instead the mutual and equal obligation of fidelity is expressed, and a blessing upon both husband and wife is invoked. Two new forms of wedding blessing are given as optional substitutions.

After blessing the newly-married couple is invited to manifest "peace and charity" at the traditional moment of the kiss of peace before Communion. When they kiss each other before the altar in the presence of the community, it is to be a sign that human love and affection are sacred values sealed by the sacrament of marriage. This is then confirmed by the common sharing in the Eucharistic meal together with the congregation.

A delightfully different restaurant and lounge, surrounding an exotic orchid garden in a romantic tropical island setting.
The traditional wedding procession — which followed the secular etiquette books and resembled a style show of ladies' bridal apparel devoid of religious meaning — is last losing its dictatorial powers.

The newest trend being introduced is the use of some type of liturgical processions. With the incorporation of the wedding ceremony within the nuptial Mass itself, it seems fitting that the Mass celebrant and his assistants take a significant part in the entrance processions to the altar.

Liturgical processions are strongly encouraged by the new marriage service which provides for the priest to greet the couple at the church door or alter.

RECENT marriage service instructions issued by the Vatican state:

"At the appointed time, the priest vested for Mass, goes with the ministers to the door of the church or the altar. There he greets the bride and bridegroom in a friendly manner, showing that the Church shares their joy."

If there is a procession to the altar, the ministers go first, followed by the priest, and then the bride and bridegroom. According to local custom, they may be escorted by at least their parents and two witnesses. Meanwhile, the entrance song is sung.

Traditional entrance processions have the bridesmaids, beginning with the flower girl up to the maid of honor, precede the bride up the center aisle.

All the women of the bridal party walk in slow, hesitant steps single file up to the altar steps where the groom and his male attendants are waiting at the right side for their parents.

The bride is escorted up the aisle on the arm of her father who, unless a ring bearer is used, is the only man in the procession.

When they reach the altar, the bride's father "gives her away" to the groom. This custom not only has no liturgical significance but also recall the pagan practice of considering women as chattels.

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Right attitude about sex necessary

Right attitude about sex necessary

By NOGIL JAMES J. WALSH

In this issue: The Voice highlighting Christian Marriage, it would be pleasant, although unrealistic, to treat only the bright, heartwarming aspects of this subject. An understanding of marriage includes an understanding of sex, and nowadays we know well this can be a dark, discouraging picture to present.

We are completely surrounded by the rising tide of sex in America, in every compartment of our culture, everywhere, our natural life. This may sound like a quotation from the American Bishops' statement of some years ago. But it was neither Bishop nor priest who uttered this protest. It was the Harvard Professor of Sociology, Professor Pitirim Sorokin. Some years ago, he published, "The American Sex Revolution," in which he warned that "the sex revolution is changing the lives of men and women more radically than any other revolution of our time."

He goes on record as saying that the meaning of sex is as "meaning to us as the meaning of anything yet uncovered."

No more need be said on that, we are heading in the direction that led to the downfall of Rome and Greece. This, of course, is the warning our bishops have been issuing for years, as they have repeated the lessons of history, namely, just as moral corruption caused the collapse of nations, so can our disregard of morality lead to America's fall.

The Church today is often ridiculed for this "old-fashioned stand." A rising tide of strong public opinion is washing away old convictions in favor of the race, appealing view that marriage is a private affair, that people ought to make their own restrictions regarding sex, that they should be free to act as they best.

Even within the Church today there is a novel permissiveness being advocated by some whose motives seem based on naturalism. And outside the Church, there are active movements to blur premortal sex, to dignify homosexuality, to invert an odor of sanctity about the ancient kind of perversion.

The Church, in being true to the mission of her husband, is to make their own sex restrictions. But when that man began to be multiplied upon the earth.

Wherefore a man shall leave father and mother, and be joined to his wife.

Thus God brought together the first husband and wife in a mysterious wondrous plan, whereby they were to cooperate with Him in reproducing themselves and peopling the earth.

The Second Vatican Council, in beautiful, illuminating passages, put a new, refreshing emphasis on conjugal love. In the Constitution on the Church in the Modern World (Gaudium et Spes), the Council Fathers stated that "while not making the other parables of marriage of less account, the true practice and all the juridical love, and the whole meaning of the family life which results from it, have this aim: that the couple be ready with stout hearts to cooperate with the love of the Creator and the Savior, who through them will enlarge and enrich His own family day by day."

WEDDING a brighter light on these basic truths, the document went on to say "Marriage to be sure is not instituted solely for procreation. Rather its very nature as an unbreakable compact between persons, and the welfare of the children, both demand that the emotional love of the spouses, too, be enshrined in a rightly ordered manner, that it grow and open.

Only in the light of this truth, can sex be understood and used properly. To Adam and Eve, sex was a sacred, wholesome thing, as it must be now to all those who give God credit for designing the body of a human being.

Therefore, the Church reminds us that the hunger of sex is as natural as the hunger of food. The food is implanted by God to make certain the conservation of the human race, while the other hunger insures the preservation of the individual.

God indeed would be the fool aogonist thinks He is, if He designed sex without throwing up a rampart to safeguard it. Man needs a book of instruction. God gave him this information regarding the right use of sex and wove it into the very fiber of his being. In every heart God infused a knowledge of His laws governing marriage and sex. This is the changing law, the natural law which we know.

Therefore, in this natural law for untold ages before the Catholic Church was founded, man found the code of sex morality which expresses the

will of God and binds all men without exception in all generations. And because so many are ignoring this law of nature, we are decaying from within.
Preparation requires lot of thought

By FATHER JAMES T. McHugh
Director, Division of Family Life, U.S. Catholic Conference

Preparation for marriage has always been a serious and complex endeavor, and it is more so today than ever before.

Some are the days when a man taught his son a trade and a woman schooled her daughters in the domestic arts. The time has passed when the newly-married could look to their friends for practical advice; they're too far away, usually.

Young people today are the products of a longer and more specialized educational process that places great value on individualism. The decision to marry requires something of a commitment, and the couple must work out for themselves their plans for family life.

Today's young people are aware of this, and are intent on setting up some goals for themselves as married partners.

High school and college marriage courses are held not to discuss with married friends provide insights; the post-conference highlights and synopses practical suggestions. In the long run they find mutual understanding, and convinces built on dialogue and a continuing updating of information.

A GOOD BOOK on marriage and family living can be helpful, and in recent years a number of informative and readable books have appeared directed to ordinary couples eager to get the best from their marriages.

In many cases the authors are married couples more interested in sharing their insights than in solving problems. Within the Catholic community the emphasis upon mutual effort to discover and delineate the implications of Vatican II in regard to marriage and family is growing.

The following are some of the better selections currently available:

One of the most recent offerings is Joseph and Lois Bird's "Marriage is for Grownups" (1969, N.Y., Doubleday). Preparation for marriage is the basis of this book, which addresses itself to couples whose marriage is so tough that they resist the offer of the mutual fulfillment that they know marital living can bring.

The Birds maintain that marriage is a total relationship between people who love one another, not just a form of problem that they are mutually face, and feel compelled to work out. The topics covered in this book are commonplace: communication; money, sex, the children. The approach is clear and direct, reflecting what they have learned by experience and as such by professional training.

I FOUND "We All Have Mixed Marriages" one of the best chapters in the book. The authors show that everyone in the marriage, even one who loves one another, has his own set of values, beliefs and moral imperatives. In many cases these are shared by others, but the emphasis may differ from person to person. Merely marrying an adherent of another religion does not mean the same church will not also see marriage as an institution into which the whole Episcopal Church is invited. The Birds maintain that mutual respect is especially provocative.

It is the authors' conviction that marriage can be the happiest of choices for those couples who will have it. Without becoming trapped in the old stuffy, list of psychological differences between man and woman, Steinmetz focuses on the ability of each partner to develop truly as a man or a woman. The book balances the technical advice that is usually given in marriage manuals with the wisdom that comes from understanding the human experience.

JOSE DE VINO'S "God's Love in Human Language," by Father Van der Poel (1969, Pens., Duquesne University Press) has just appeared, and it is an excellent synthesis of the scriptural and theological insights of Vatican II presented in a clear and thought-provoking style.

Father Van der Poel's work with married couples gives him a vantage point from which to develop his book's basic point — that the sacrament of marriage is rooted in the human realities of sexual difference, conjugal love, generosity and affection, and a desire for parenthood.

The Scriptural insight is present throughout, and Father Van der Poel presents the best thinking of modern popes and theologians — always focusing on the dignity of the human person. His chapter on the formation of conscience places proper emphasis on the role of law and authority, without losing sight of man's basic humanity and psychological growth.

"I Will" (1969) a paperback by Urban Steinmetz, is a recent publication of Ave Maria Press. The author is director of the Marriage Enrichment Program in Escanaba, Michigan, and his book draws upon his own experience as a husband and father as well as his work in marriage education and counseling. Steinmetz is on the same wave-length as the Birds, convinced that marriage can be the happiest of choices for those couples who will have it. Without becoming

Preparation requires lot of thought.

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March 26, 1971

THE VOICE

Page 13B
**Bride’s prayer**

O Father, my heart is filled with a happiness so wonderful. I am almost afraid. This is my wedding day. I pray Thee that the beautiful joy of this morning may never grow dim with tears of regret for the step I am about to take. Rather may its memories become more sweet and tender with each passing anniversary.

Thou hast sent me one who seems all worthy of my deepest regard. Grant unto me the power to keep him ever true and worthy of my deepest regard. Grant unto me the privilege of sharing Thy power in perpetuating the work of Thy Hands. May the love which knits our souls together today never lose its ardor, its fidelity until my dying breath.

**Groom’s prayer**

O Father, this is my wedding day. I sense as never before Thy sacred presence. It seems like the first glorious Sabbath in Paradise, when all was good and beautiful. When the universe lay at Thy feet in reverent awe, when the first man and the first woman listened to Thy voice in their pristine joy and innocence.

Behold the woman Thou gavest me as my companion for this life’s journey kneels trustfully at my side. I thank Thee for joining our paths, and for granting us the privilege of sharing Thy power in perpetuating the work of Thy Hands.

I know that she is Thy gift to me, and I am deeply grateful and love her, treasure her, and keep her with unwavering fidelity until my dying breath. May the love which knits our souls together today never lose its ardor, its charm, its sweetness, and may spiritual wisdom and mature understanding ever strengthen our holy bond as the days roll by, and as the bloom and vigor of youth give way to the infirmities of advancing years.

**PHOTO CREDITS**

The cover of this special "Bride and Groom" section on marriage was provided by the Philip H. Lecours Studio, Coral Gables and other of their photos appear on Pages 5, 14, 20, 28 B.

Photos by Tony Garnet appear on Pages 4, 13, 22, 23B; by Bill Sanders and Steve Wever, Pages 6, 11, 18, 21, 24B; and by Gort Studios, Pages 25 and 27B.
Pope sets five principles to guide married couples

VATICAN CITY — (INCI) — Pope Paul VI has fixed five principles to guide Catholics in their attitudes on marriage and domestic life. He declared:

First, that marriage and the family "are works of God and answer to an essential design which He Himself has traced and which stand above the changeable conditions of the times."

Second, that in marriage God has joined "two of the greatest human realities: the mission of transmitting life and the racial and legitimate love of a man and a woman. "Marriage finds in human love . . . the fundamental law of every moral value."

Third, that "in the observance of the divine law, God in His grace has entrusted to the (the spouses') responsibility the task and mission of transmitting life, and no one can substitute himself for them or coercer their will."

Fourth, that conjugal chastity "is not a new or inhuman law," but "throughout the centuries has redeemed woman from the slavery of the spirit and body through force and with humiliations."

Fifth, that by speaking to participants in the 13th national congress of the Italian Women's Center, he said that while he was directed first to Christ's eternal people, he would like them to be extended to all spouses.

"And we hope that all children of the Church will hear the message of conjugal love and the service of God in the mission deriving from Him to transmit life."

The Pope said husbands and wives understand how well chastity prepares them for their role as educators of their children.

"It is true today, as yesterday and always: children find their life in the parents the deepest formation in fidelity to God, while parents find in obedience to God the assurance of the assurance, which is sufficient for them in their now difficult responsibility as Christian educators," he said.

Talk over offerings with priest

Offerings made on the occasion of a wedding are mainly a matter of local custom, and financial considerations should never be a hindrance to the proper reception of the Church's teaching.

The matter can be discussed with the priest who will perform the ceremony.

An offering in accordance with the means is customarily made to the priest.

There are no "set" offerings.

In some places it is customary to give the altar boys a small offering as a token of appreciation. However, in other places this is discouraged, and it is also better to discuss local custom regarding this with the priest who will perform the ceremony.

Since the advent of the new liturgy, a couple can avail themselves of the services of a commentator or lector. It would seem proper, as in the case of the best man and an usher, to have a small gift, which would be appropriate since it is usually a friend of those getting married who performs this function.
Guide to correct wedding attire

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<td><strong>Bride</strong></td>
<td>Evening and daytime: Traditional gown with cathedral or chapel length train.</td>
<td>Evening and daytime: Floor-length gown with or without train.</td>
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<td><strong>Groom and Attendants</strong></td>
<td>Evening: Full evening dress. Daytime: Oxford-gray cutaway coat, striped trousers, formal white shirt with wing collar, striped ascot of turned-down collar and striped four-in-hand tie.</td>
<td>(Always Daytime) Suit or dress coat, harmonizing accessories.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Bridesmaids</strong></td>
<td>Evening: Floor-length gowns.</td>
<td>Dark business suit, white shirt, four-in-hand tie. Summer: White jacket, Oxford-gray trousers or dark blue jacket, white flannel trousers also correct.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Mothers</strong></td>
<td>Evening: Floor-length evening or dinner dress. Small hat or veil.</td>
<td>Dinner dress, usually long, small hat or veil. Daytime: Dresses or suits similar to attendant.</td>
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Guidelines may always be modified according to size, location of wedding, and the time of the year. There are really hard and fast rules to dictate such items as length of the bride's veil or wearing of gloves. Both decisions should be based on the style of dress chosen. Gloves now are considered optional apparel and again depend on the style of gown. There is one exception, and this is for informal weddings where gloves are required.

Eight rules for quarrels

Quarrels? Sure, they'll occur occasionally — unless the marriage partners are either spineless or saints.

The Cana Conference of Chicago offers these eight ground rules for the encounters.

- Keep little things little — don't make mountains of molehills.
- Keep it to a discussion — a difference of opinion need not turn into an argument.
- Keep hold of tongue and temper — we always hurt the ones we love because we know their Achilles' heel.
- Keep it fair — reveal your feelings honestly. Don’t insult or insinuate.
- Keep it to yourselves — two are enough for a good fight. Don’t bring in in-laws, friends, neighbors, children.
- Keep talking — the silent treatment is deadly and defeating.
- Keep it short — never let the sun set upon your anger.

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Miami, Florida

March 26, 1971
At the end of the honey- 

Honeymoon's over, 
couple faces decisions on money management.

One of these undoubtedly will be how to best manage the 

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One of these undoubtedly will be how to best manage the 

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There's a cake to suit the taste of everyone.

Cakes come in a variety of shapes and sizes. One bakery alone offers a choice in designs that range from the popular round and rectangular cakes to those that are heart and marquise shaped.

Each layer is frosted separately and transported to the location of the wedding reception before the entire cake is "built" into one.

The cakes are put together in tiers with dowels used to support the layers. A favorite type at many weddings is the champagne cake, which has its layers separated by champagne glasses. One bakery even boasts of a fountain cake, which has a working fountain separating the layers of ordinarily frosted cake.

The designs adorning the cake vary according to the bride's likes but roses are the most popular floral decoration. Daisies and orchids are next in popularity.

Each cake also has an added ornament symbolizing the wedding ceremony. Traditionally most people choose the Chi-Rho or a cross with two inter-locking rings to top their cake.

Logically, white is the color of the vast majority of wedding cakes, but the decorations and frosting flowers trimming the cake can be any of a rainbow of colors.

Most popular flavor for cakes at the wedding reception is a combination of white and chocolate batters alternated in layers.

Besides the batter, the filling also comes in a variety of flavors, usually fruit. The best liked seem to be pineapple, strawberry and raspberry fillings.

How's about cutting the cake?

With the groom's hand on hers, the bride cuts the first slice from her wedding cake. If there are several tiers, she begins at the bottom and cuts two slices, one for herself and one for the groom.

After that, the rest of the cake is cut by a waiter, or chosen member of the wedding party. The remaining tiers are separated and sliced, but the top tier with the figurines is usually reserved for the newly married couple.

Cakes are cut into a variety of shapes and sizes. One bakery alone offers a choice in designs that range from the popular round and rectangular cakes to those that are heart and marquise shaped. Each layer is frosted separately and transported to the location of the wedding reception before the entire cake is "built" into one. The cakes are put together in tiers with dowels used to support the layers. A favorite type at many weddings is the champagne cake, which has its layers separated by champagne glasses. One bakery even boasts of a fountain cake, which has a working fountain separating the layers of ordinarily frosted cake. The designs adorning the cake vary according to the bride's likes but roses are the most popular floral decoration. Daisies and orchids are next in popularity. Each cake also has an added ornament symbolizing the wedding ceremony. Traditionally most people choose the Chi-Rho or a cross with two inter-locking rings to top their cake. Logically, white is the color of the vast majority of wedding cakes, but the decorations and frosting flowers trimming the cake can be any of a rainbow of colors. Most popular flavor for cakes at the wedding reception is a combination of white and chocolate batters alternated in layers. Besides the batter, the filling also comes in a variety of flavors, usually fruit. The best liked seem to be pineapple, strawberry and raspberry fillings.
Marriage plans still traditional?

Will today's high school sweethearts be tomorrow's young newlyweds?

The odds are against it, reports the Institute of Life Insurance, which has recently conducted an attitude survey involving more than 1800 high school juniors and seniors. When it comes to early marriage, there's a difference of opinion between boys and girls. A much higher percentage of girls than boys said it was likely that they would be married by the time they reach their twenty-first birthdays.

These statistics make the point. Forty-two percent of the girls in the survey said they would likely be married by age 21. Only 14 percent of the boys expressed the same expectation. So, if this turns out to be true, a high percentage of tomorrow's fresh-out-of-high-school brides will be marrying (as is traditional) boys who are older than themselves.

Alternatively, the idea of putting off marriage until after college, military service or a few carefree years of work is popular with high proportions of the youngsters in the survey. Forty-three percent of the girls said they would be likely to wed between the ages of 21 and 25. Forty-eight percent of the boys said the same thing. So if these classmates should marry — it won't be for a few years.

The survey which brought these figures to light was done by self administered questionnaire in cooperation with teachers in high schools located throughout the United States. In general, the students questioned came from "middle income" homes with a third indicating a family income of $10,000 or more.

The answers to the "when are you likely to marry?" question divided themselves this way:

**Girls:**
- 1% already married.
- 8% likely to marry after high school.
- 32% likely to marry between 18 and 21 years.
- 43% likely to marry between 21 and 25 years.
- 2% likely to marry after age 26.
- 13% don't know.

**Boys:**
- 1% already married.
- 1% likely to marry after high school.
- 12% likely to marry between 18 and 21 years.
- 48% likely to marry between 21 and 25 years.
- 15% likely to marry after age 26.
- 23% don't know.

Higher percentages of the girls than boys indicated interest in early marriage (and, for that matter, know when they want to marry.) On the other hand, the boys in the survey tend to be more old fashioned or traditional about the role of young mother as a co-breadwinner.

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**Burdine's makes you a bride to remember**

Choosing your wedding gown and accessories, selecting attendants' dresses, etiquette advice — all these steps are so much easier with Burdine's Bridal Consultant at your side. Use our Bridal Registry too, for your sterling, crystal and china selections. Shown from our new spring collection: a sweep of ivory silk organza with bishop sleeves, encrusted with alencon lace. $140. covered cap and veiling $50.

bridal shop, downtown Miami, Dadeland, Westland, 163rd St., Ft. Lauderdale, West Palm Beach

**your wedding shoe**

Gracefully shaped pump in fine white silk peau, dyeable at no extra charge. By Bally. $20

shoe salon, all 9 Burdine's stores

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March 26, 1971 THE VOICE Miami, Florida Page 19B
In spite of TV dinners and barbecues, most families today take their meals at a dining table. The table may be in a kitchen or in a corner of the living room. Sometimes there's a separate dining room as there was in grandmother's day. But no matter where it is, the uniformity of its place-settings will simplify serving and put your guests at ease.

A place-setting or cover consists of napkin, dinnerware, glassware and flatware to be used by one person. Allow 18 to 20 inches for each cover, and set one inch from the edge of the table. Place knives, forks and spoons in the order in which they will be used working from the outside in toward the plate. Knives and spoons are placed at the right of the plate. All forks belong at the left, except a cocktail or oyster fork which should be placed at the extreme right.

The centerpiece should not obstruct the view of guests seated across from each other; candles should be tall enough so that the flame is above eye-level. A crowded table is never attractive and a crowded formal table is impossible to serve. For formal dinners, allow a few extra inches for each place-setting but not so much space that conversation becomes difficult.

Nobody skips breakfast when it is set at a pretty table. Use just the silver needed for the food to be served, as in the sketch at right. If the first course is to be grapefruit, an extra teaspoon would be correct. If no fork tools are included in the menu, the fork is omitted.

The table may be an elegant as the occasion demands, but the meal is usually limited to three courses. The modern trend is to set with placemat. A butter plate appears here, as at all meals, except very formal dinners. It is placed just above the tip of the fork, with the spreader lying across.

If the first course is in place before guests are seated, the napkin is placed on the left, with edges toward the plate. Otherwise, it is put on top of the placement. Silver should not be obscured by either napkin or plate. Glasses, in the order of use, are arranged in various ways, just above the tip of the knife.

Formal settings call for fine linen, elegant china and silver. Glasses, in an array of silver, but never more than three. Insert silver arrives on dessert plates.

Some sources lead the bride and groom to believe that seats parents with the wedding party is simply out of the question. This is not true. There is an option -- the combination table. Also, brides often are discouraged from placing spouses of attendants at the head table. This matter also is optional.


eight of the traditional American customs is that of the bride throwing her bouquet to the bridesmaids, and the one who catches it, according to the adage, "the next to be married."

Seating options for bridal party

Some sources lead the bride and groom to believe that seating parents with the wedding party is simply out of the question. This is not true. There is an option -- the combination table. Also, brides often are discouraged from placing spouses of attendants at the head table. This matter also is optional.

Catholic families always place the priest in a place of honor.

From this Day Forward

PAY BY CHECK AT BOULEVARD NATIONAL BANK

A "Mr. and Mrs." checking account is a cozy and convenient way to keep each other informed on the checks you write. At Boulevard National Bank you can "Bank by Mail." It gives you easy bill-paying, a record of your spending, and your cancelled checks are legal receipts. You also establish a valuable credit rating by having a checking account.
Planning on getting married? You'd better check into the requirements in Florida for a marriage license.

Both parties must apply together at the marriage license bureaus, or in some cases, the county judge's office (both are listed down on), unless it's 4 or 3.

If one party is dead, the other parent may sign. If the parties are divorced or separated, the parent with legal custody signs.

After the application is filled out, the couple must get blood tests and physical examinations and fill out a state form, which expires 30 days after testing. After a waiting period of four days, the couple returns with these forms to the licensing bureau, and the marriage license is issued. The fee is $5.

Young wives find twosome cooking hard

To read the cookbooks, you'll never know that cooking for two is everyday work for young wives. Menus and recipes -- no mention supermarket portion-packs -- all seem to be based on the idea that a family doesn't eat all at once.

"Give you time to get dinner on the table without panic. It will, after all, be part of you for all of your lifetime."

Young wives find twosome cooking hard

To read the cookbooks, you never know that cooking for two is everyday work for young wives. Menus and recipes — no mention supermarket portion-packs — all seem to be based on the idea that a family doesn't eat all at once.

First, learn the quantity rules. The average portion for one person is between a quarter and a half pound of meat — more with bones, less without. If your supermarket isn't displaying the portion you must ask — and insist. If you're buying frozen vegetables, look for the loose packs; you'll have less waste than with the three-potion, solid-frozen type.

Second, learn to shop once a week. Make a menu, then order your shopping list — including everything you want, ask — and insist. If your supermarket doesn't have a freezer, plan to make the small roast, the shorter the cooking time; it takes just as much time to cook two or twelve. Naturally, the smaller the roast, the shorter the cooking time; you must figure out minutes-per-pound (your butcher will know) and multiply accordingly.

Fourth: learn the portion tricks. Even though they're all you want, two chops can look lost on a wedding gift platter. To make dinner look appetizing, in spite of themselves, surround the main course with "the fixin's" — all pretty, presented on one platter.

Fifth: get the snack habit. When you get home, your husband does serve potato chips or onion-flavored rings (Walt has some that make one prep-dinner drink. It's kind of quick snacking that will take the edge off appetite, giving you time to get dinner on the table without panic.

Formalwear

Le Monde

Part of the Magic of Being Engaged is the Diamond


dual purpose of banns

The announcements of marriage will be taken care of by the parish priest in the bride's parish. Banns should also be announced in the parish of the groom, either by arrangement of the priest or the couple.

In the Archdiocese of Miami permission has recently been granted to publish the banns in the cases of mixed marriages giving the names of the Catholic and the non-Catholic.

Banns are announced three times, usually immediately preceding the event. IT IS fitting that the banns are proclaimed at the Sunday Mass, which is a celebration of joy and thanksgiving, which also is the ideal of marriage.

The banns have a two-fold purpose: calling upon the larger parish family to rejoice with two of its members, who are about to establish their own home, and to pray for God's blessings to be bestowed on the couple; as well as their historical significance of ensuring that the couple are free to marry, which today is generally known already because of the newspaper involved before the marriage may occur.
Marriage Encounter: basis to communicate

By MYTH CARDELAR

A weekend away from home, from the children, from television, from the everyday cares and problems of marriage is the setting for the Marriage Encounter. The purpose of this setting is to give marriage partners a basis to communicate.

"We feel a lot of couples are living as singles," says Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munson, executive couple of the Marriage Encounter in the Archdiocese of Miami.

"There is so much which is so great in marriage," the couple agreed. "The Marriage Encounter has its purpose, to make good marriages and great. Marriage doesn't take care of itself. You've got to work at it as you would a job."

"One of the more common problems of marriages is a lack of communication between the marriage partners," said Munson. "The Encounter provides the technique for communication. It gives the couple an ideal to work towards."

"MORE IMPORTANT," said Munson, "it gives a couple an appreciation for each other as individuals. We are not professional psychologists. The Encounter offers the tools whereby problems can be documented and solved between married couples."

One of the major tools in the Encounter is dialogue. The program is couple oriented, not group oriented. Munson stressed: "The important thing in the couple," he said.

"We try to bring out the idea of love in dialogue, to be honest, open and to be ourselves. The aspect of humor is very important.

"What is a Marriage Encounter? The team consists of a priest and three couples. Through a series of ideas presented by the team, an opportunity is given to the husband and wife to look at themselves and their relationship.

"They look at their marriage and their relationship to each other, the relationship between themselves and the God and between themselves and the rest of the world," Munson said.

"EMPHASIS is placed upon personal reflection and conygaged dialog," said Mrs. Munson. "We start with the idea that people work at it as if they would a job."

"And then go to the 'we,' then to God and then to the 'rest of the world.'"

"The priest member on the team," she added, "can give an outside perspective relating to marriage which he gains through his counseling to married couples."

"With the priest present, we feel we have an ecclesial community. We have the Sacrament of Matrimony and the Sacrament of Holy Orders represented." Munson.

"The Munsons make it clear that the Encounter was not a marriage clinic or a weekend retreat. It's an approach aimed at revitalizing marriage by presenting ways for a couple to understand each other and the world around them."

"WE GIVE THEM an opportunity to sit down and really talk with each other. We point out that it is important, after the Encounter is made, to spend at least 10 minutes a day listening and talking to each other," said Munson.

"The Encounter is not a fly-by-night technique but it has been proven for over 15 years now. With the program, couples have a base from which they can work toward better marriages."

The Marriage Encounter is not a time for socializing. The Munsons said: "We really don't try to diagramize the social aspect but by the end of the Encounter it seems like everyone belongs to one big family."

"In the presentation of the program, we use incidents in our own lives as examples in order to help couples open up and to help them together," Mrs. Munson said.

"The program, while not necessarily intending to attract couples whose stability is on shaky ground, does accept them into the Encounter. Hopefully, the Encounter will help them come to some insight as to what their basic problems are."

THE ENCOUNTER movement had its origin in Spain some 15 years ago. It was brought to the United States in 1967. Miami was one of the first cities in the states to adopt the movement.

"The Munsons finished Encounter 24 in the Archdiocese two weeks ago."

Deeply enthused in the movement, the fruits of the Marriage Encounter are readily apparent in the lives of the Munsons. After making their encounter, they decided: "It was too good to be dropped. And they obviously held this same opinion of the movement today."

A COUPLE studies a subject on marriage which was presented during one of the talks given earlier. The couple will reflect on the subject individually and then discuss it in a dialogue session.
"I DO" says Maria Lydia Garcia in pronouncing her marriage vows before Father Gabriel O'Reilly to Thomas James McDaniel.

A LECTOR repeats the marriage vows in sign language just pronounced by Maria Lydia Garcia and Thomas James McDaniel. Father Gabriel O'Reilly performed the ceremony.

Leaflet missals — order them locally

Many brides find that the leaflet missal is a convenient way to provide guests with the text of the wedding liturgy and rite of marriage. They may usually be ordered through local religious stores or directly from the publisher. Among sources of these booklets are St. Paul Book & Film Center, 2700 Biscayne Blvd., Miami; The Leaflet Missal Co., 1099 Shepard Rd., St. Paul, Minn.

IMPRINTED on the cover of the leaflet missal are the names of the bride and groom, the date of the wedding, the name of the church where the ceremony will be performed and the city in which it is located.

The bride should know however, that these books contain only the Nuptial Mass and text of the marriage ceremony. Depending on the date of the wedding the text may differ slightly.

In precedence of Masses that may be offered on certain days, the Nuptial Mass ranks high. It is a Votive Mass of the second class and may be offered on any feast of the second, third or fourth class. This means that only Masses of major feasts of the Church would take precedence over the Nuptial Mass.

It is well to check with the priest about whether or not the wedding date will make an appreciable change in the text.

Give self time for make-up

A lot of time, thought and expense goes into the selection of a bridal outfit, so don’t let anything spoil the effect on the day you wear it.

Give yourself enough time to dress and makeup carefully. Apply lipstick after you slip into your gown to avoid the risk of smudges. Be sure your headpiece is safely anchored with pins so that there’s no danger of tipping when your attendant lifts the veil or when friends press around.

The car that takes you to church should be immaculately clean. If not, have it lined with a sheet to protect your gown. Sit carefully, smoothing your skirt under the seat to avoid wrinkling. At the back of the church, take a moment to straighten gown and veil. Have someone “start” your train. To do this, it should be held off the floor at arm’s length, bunched with air, then allowed to sink down and float after you. Now, take another moment to relax. Then, start up the aisle.

DURING the reception, as you dance and move about, it’s a good idea to "bustle" your train if it isn’t detachable. Probably the fitter has anticipated this need, sewing three buttons at the waist center, back and sides with corresponding loops on the back of the skirt, about 24 inches below the waist. Just button the loops and you will have a charming Edwardian silhouette that dispenses with handling a train. Or the loop may be at the bottom of the center back seam so that you can loop it over your wrist. Either way, the fabric will fall in graceful folds.

Order note cards early

As a wise and thoughtful bride you will order stationery for thank-you notes at the same time you order your wedding invitations or begin the plans for your wedding. Any small personal note paper monogrammed or not, is appropriate.

Every present requires a note personally written by you and the task can become quite burdensome if you wait and do it all at one time.

IT IS a good idea to write immediately as each gift is received and to keep the notes and mail them all at once after the wedding.

Except in very unusual circumstances, your thank-you notes should be completed not later than 30 days following your wedding. Some brides have been remiss in this respect, which marks them as very discourteous and unappreciative.

an invitation
for the bride and groom
to make your first
"His and Hers"
a richards
credit card

Convenient credit plans are available which will enable you to purchase your home furnishings, major appliances and every day shopping needs.

*P.S. We have singles too!
Think of gift at the earliest

Once you have received your wedding invitation it is time to start thinking about buying a wedding gift for the bride to be.

How much you spend will, of course, depend on your own financial situation and the closeness of your relationship with the bride. The average wedding gift costs about $30, and the average shower gift about $10.

Wedding gifts are usually gifts for the couple’s new home, rather than personal trinkets for the bride. The gift should be delivered to the return address on the invitation at least two days before the wedding.

To find out what the bride really needs, the best person to consult is her mother. She will let you know if her daughter has registered her china, silver or crystal patterns. If she has, then all you have to do is call the store where she is registered and order a piece of the china or silver to be sent to the return address on the invitation. This method is foolproof, because the store has a record of all the pieces the bride already has, to avoid duplication.

THE considerate shopper always gets a little slip from the store to place inside the gift in case the couple should decide to return the gift. Most couples get duplicate gifts, especially if the wedding is large, so don’t be offended if you don’t see your toaster when you visit the newlyweds.

Gifts are always a good gift for the bride, because she can never have too many tablecloths, the less often the laundry has to be done, No iron sheets, blankets, a laundry hamper are other possibilities. Check with the bride’s mother for color schemes.

Toaster, an iron, an electric mixer and an electric coffee pot are essentials for newlyweds. Steak knives and casual glassware are good presents. Canning ware, which is a brand of pots and pans, make excellent presents because they can be used for cooking, for storing food in the refrigerator and as serving dishes. If you want to spend a little more money, a vacuum cleaner is a terrific idea.

YOU can never go wrong if you write the new couple a check. Make the check out to the bride, as all the gifts are technically hers — a custom to safeguard the weaker sex if the sexual pendulum shifts out of line before the wedding (heaven forbid — but it has been known to happen).

Gifts of a religious nature will always be appreciated in a Catholic home. Lovely crucifixes can be bought, made in styles to blend with any type furnishings. Bibles and holy water fonts are other possibilities.

Avoid the temptation to buy the bride lovely sterling silver serving bowls and elaborate centerpieces. Unless her apartment is already well-stocked, there are more practical items needed. Furniture, vases and paintings are not good selections, because these items are subject to personal taste.

Some of the warmest aspects of a wedding are the truly personal touches that a bride and groom and their families bring to the event. Among these are treasures from the past, a prayer book, a ring, an heirloom wedding veil.

Gift custom for wedding party members

A traditional custom of the wedding is the gift presented at the rehearsal dinner and usher to the bride and groom respectively. A token of affection and appreciation for their part in making your big day, the gifts are usually small items which can be worn or carried during the ceremony and reception.

Brides usually present pieces of jewelry or compact which can be engraved with the memorable date. Groomsmen find keychains, cufflinks or toast glasses also suitable for engraving.

If the wedding party is large, a slightly different gift should be chosen for the maid of honor and the best man. The flower girl and ring bearer also should be remembered.

Gifts are usually presented at the rehearsal dinner and his. The pres-}


do n't elope! Sure, we know that you're knee-deep in nuptial chaos. That you're hopelessly baffled by rules of dress and etiquette for you, the groom, and your attendants. So we at FORMALWEAR are ready, willing and able to resolve the whole hassle for you. Just leave it to us to deck out one and all, groom to usher by the bride and her attendants and mourners of a happy occasion.

To find out what the bride really needs, the best person to consult is her mother. She will let you know if her daughter has registered her china, silver or crystal patterns. If she has, then all you have to do is call the store where she is registered and order a piece of the china or silver to be sent to the return address on the invitation. This method is foolproof, because the store has a record of all the pieces the bride already has, to avoid duplication.

Full catering for up to 80 people, including orchestra and dance floor.

Flowers, Rehearsal Dinners, and Wedding Receptions also are intimately catered, either in our 200-seat restaurant or in the Caprice Room.

We're ready for you... Call Vincent Amorello at 843-3111 after 2 p.m.
**Extra care for diamonds**

Although diamonds last forever, they can be chipped by careless use, discolored by dirt, lost from a loosened setting.

Keep these tips in mind and your rings will always be beautiful.

Don’t wear your diamonds when you wash your hands, do the dishes or apply cosmetics. Soap, creams, powders, and dirt will dull their luster.

Don’t let diamonds or other precious pieces come in contact with chlorine or other chemicals, and don’t scratch other pieces, and don’t put them in a tumbler.

To keep them gleaming, give them a dunking from time to time. To do this: prepare a small bowl of warm water, soap, and dirt will dull their luster.

Don’t jumble them in a jewelry case. Diamonds can scratch other pieces, and even each other.

To keep them gleaming, give them a dunking from time to time. To do this: prepare a small bowl of warm water, and even each other.

**Love is like this . . .**

Love is smiling when you’ve just had your hair done and he asks—When are you going to have your hair done?

Love is ironing a shirt ten minutes before you both have to leave for work.

Love is when he tells you the coffee’s good.

Love is ironing a shirt ten minutes before you both have to leave for work.

Love is when he asks—When are you going to have your hair done?

Love is learning to live with last year’s bathing suit and ironing a shirt ten minutes before you both have to leave for work.

Love is keeping the telephone bill down.

Love is when he says you look beautiful just after you’ve tumbled out of bed.

Love is committing.

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MARRIMONIO: Unión de dos personas que maduran

Por MGR. ROBERT V. SCHIEFEN, J.C.L.

¿Quién es el propietario del matrimonio?... La respuesta, por supuesto, depende de que dos personas que maduran... El matrimonio es la unión de dos individuos que, al hacerse hombre, descubren cómo es y cómo siente... Los jefes de la casa, o personas que, al hacerse hombre, descubren cómo es y cómo siente, deberían tratar de explicar cómo es y cómo siente... El amor no es una simple acción de la voluntad de Dios hacia los hombres. Han sido creados en el reino del amor... Dios es eterno, el hombre no; el hombre es incapaz de amar... Pero, ¿qué es amor? Hay una variedad de definiciones pero siempre está el hecho de que Dios es el que nos pone en el hogar. Admite el que castigar es una parte del amor... Si la pareja no está dispuesta a entender a su compañero, de lo que es nuestra culpa... El amor es paciente, es benigno... El amor nunca se acaba, nunca se desvanece... Los cristianos ven al amor como la deuda moral de los padres.
Noviazgo y Matrimonio

Cuál es el propósito del matrimonio? Es natural y lo dice la Biblia que se debe lograr una familia que sea alegre, que comprenda a todos de acuerdo a su edad. No hay que desear más que la vida feliz del hombre y de la mujer de acuerdo a su edad.

En el matrimonio se debe tener cuidado y reflexión. Tu anillo es algo muy preciado, debes dejarnos a otras personas tu inmunidad al escogimiento.

En el matrimonio nunca debemos dejar que el amor propio pueda más que el amor mutuo. El "yo" más que el "nosotros".

Las planes para tu matrimonio deben concordar con la rabieta de la parroquia donde se celebrará la ceremonia. Lo más importante es reservar con tiempo la fecha para juzgar, en estas ocasiones la garantía de una vida feliz que va y viene al mundo sin ver la realidad

El matrimonio cristiano no forman dos personas. Hay un tercer entre los dos. El "yo es Jesucristo."
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