Welcome to Msgr. John Connor, new rector of the major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, is extended by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, left. Above is a view of the seminary chapel and other buildings on the campus located on Military Trail. See pages 4 and 5 for stories and pictures.

$33 million aid for nonpublic schools wins approval in N.Y.

ALBANY, N.Y. — (NC) — The New York state legislature has given final approval to a bill which could mean up to $33 million more aid for the state's nonpublic schools. In other school aid development, Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota signed into law June 7 a landmark tax credit bill benefiting nonpublic schools. Nonpublic aid victories have also been reported in the states of Illinois and Nebraska.

The New York bill — which reimburses nonpublic schools for certain non-religious educational services they render their students — passed both legislative houses by wide margins June 5.

Aid backers predict Gov. Nelson Rockefeller will sign the measure very soon. A press spokesman would not say definitely that the governor would sign the bill, but he noted Rockefeller “said at the start of the session that he wanted to see some kind of school aid bill passed.”

THE bill provides up to $277 annually towards the secular education of each grade school child, $72 per high school student, and about $50 extra per student in school's serving large numbers of low income families.

BY MARJORIE L. FILL LOCAL NCWS EDITOR

Adult Bookstores in two counties continued to be under fire this week as law enforcement agencies in South Florida proceeded with concentrated campaigns against hard-core pornography.

A temporary restraining order was issued by Circuit Court Judge George Schulz against Figure Art Mart, Inc., 8220 Biscayne Blvd., Allan R. Strong II, Angiolina Strong, Frank Stevenson and corporate officers, prohibiting the sale of certain materials, magazines, photographs and related items at the above address or anywhere else in Dade County.

In his order during the case brought by Paul S. Berger and Howard Gross, both members of Dade County’s State’s Attorney’s Special Task Force on Pornography, Judge Schulz stated, “It is the intention of this order not to prohibit the display of nudity (whether same depict a single male, single female, or groups of males or females) when such nudity is not coupled with sexual activity.” However, the Judge noted that it was the intent of the order to enjoin the defendants and their agents or employes from the sale of any and all of the articles previously mentioned herein when said nudity is coupled “with sexual activity that either simulates or portrays sexual intercourse, copulation, cunnilingus, sadomasochistic behavior, sodomy and bestiality.”

IN OTHER action last week employers of two adult book stores in the downtown Miami area were arrested for the sale and possession of obscene matter at the Star Book Store, 139 NE Third Ave., and at Richard's Book Store, 131 SE First Ave., on charges brought by Special Assistant State’s Attorney, Norman Schwarz, also a member of the task force.

In Broward County 15 two-man teams of detectives and deputies from the office of Sheriff Edward J. Stack fanned out to make purchases of alleged pornographic materials in 16 adult book stores located in the incorporated and unincorporated areas.

Books and films purchased at 12 of the stores examined by Court of Records Judge Daniel Futch were declared to be “obscene, hard-core pornography.” After affidavits were made by the deputies involved, warrants for the arrest of 13 persons making the sales were issued and executed with the cooperation of local police departments.

Book stores involved include Books 'N Things, Hallandale; Swingers Boutique, 7th Ave. Sundries, Paradise Books, Atheneum, Inc., all in Hollywood; Dana News and Coins, Dana; Clark's News, Tunnel Book...
LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. — The Funeral Liturgy was celebrated at St. Joseph Church, Miami Beach, for Msgr. Joseph O'Shea, Archdiocese of Miami Radio and TV Commission chairman, who died after a long illness at the age of 94. ALSO co-celebrating were Msgr. Joseph Matthews, Msgr. John Dougherty, Msgr. Stanley Jablonski, Father Joseph Spellman, pastor; and Father Thomas Fox, assistant pastor.

A native of County Kerry, Ireland, Mr. O'Shea had been in the beetel business prior to his retirement and had also been supervisor of service at New York's Yale Club. In addition to Msgr. O'Shea, he is survived by four other sons and daughters: James and John, Mrs. Joseph Kelly, and Mrs. Anne Maxwell, all of New York City; and 13 grandchildren.
Private abortion referral agencies have grown into a multi-million dollar enterprise, particularly in New York state where some city agencies have been identified as doing extensive business.

The New York State Assembly has given approval to a package of bills which would make it illegal for doctors and other professionals to make abortion referral service.

The bills would also prohibit individuals, practitioners or organizations from making a profit by referring a pregnant woman to abortion services.

Such businesses have reached multi-million dollar proportions in New York State since the 1970's relaxation of the state abortion law.

In Washington, D.C., tons of thousands of leaflets are being mailed to doctors.

Private doctors of commerce, who have been criticized for making a profit out of providing abortions, are opposed to the new legislation.

**Raise self-pride of white workers, urban leaders say**

BY MAXINE SHAW

WASHINGTON — “Black is getting together. You have got to fight for your own, it's not just a white working class America.”

Mayor Gino Baroni, a veteran of the civil rights struggle and the son of an immigrant coal miner, said here there is a need to raise the self-pride and ethn吃惊 of this group.

“America needs a new set of priorities,” he said. “You are not going to win in this country by fighting for rights in the past, but by fighting for the future.

Mayor Baroni, head of the national center for Urban Economics, said he was pleased by the five-day workshop sponsored jointly by the center and Catholic University.

Baroni maintained that there is no collective action, because America is not a melting pot, but the most pluralistic society in the world.

The solution, he said, is to abandon the melting pot idea — not to make whites fight for rights in the past, but to find new social identities and then "to develop new ways of living together that respect cultural differences, different identities, and different value systems.

Baroni also spoke on the alternative to the grim pro-

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Theology in light of Vatican II


Q. First of all, what is theology?

A. Father Votl: I suppose the briefest answer is that given by Saint Anselm: faith seeking understanding.

Father Block: It is one of the ways by which we try to lead people to a personal relationship with Christ and His revelation. Father Votl: I would like to add that in this way, we can consider everyone a theologian, for everyone has to think about his relationship with God. But a trained theologian is one who articulates the Faith for the faithful as a professional.

Q. Are theologians the official teachers in the Church?

A. Father Votl: No means. Father Block: They are the teachers in the magisterium, or teaching authority of the Church. The teaching authority resides in the Pope and the Bishops. Father Votl: Concretely, theologians were advisors to the Bishops at the Second Vatican Council. Father Block: Many of the Bishops, of course, are trained theologians themselves.

Q. Is theology much different than it used to be?

A. Father Votl: Any post-Conciliar period is different from the preceding period. Theology of the time before Vatican II was heavily philosophical; since Vatican II it was a Pastoral Council, there is now greater interest in using the results of human sciences like psychology to help explain the teachings of the Church. Father Block: There has been a greater chance for development in theology since Vatican II. For we have been free from the political and social pressures which marked certain periods after other Councils. The first Vatican Council was actually interrupted by the War in Italy in 1870.

Q. Is the Church stronger or weaker than it was before?

A. Father Block: I think it is stronger, for there has been a purifying element in the Church. Father Votl: The question is hard to answer. The Church is stronger in some ways, for there has been real development. But in some other ways, there has been a real erosion in understanding on everyone’s part, particularly because of the rapidity of some of the changes which have come about. There have been no fundamental changes in the teaching of the Church’s teachings, but rather a development which meets the present needs.

Father Block: The Church has had to achieve this growth because society is more complex and has more problems today than in other ages of history.

Q. What would you say were the two greatest achievements of the Second Vatican Council?

A. Father Block: Vatican II emphasized the role of the Pope in union with the bishops as a teaching body, and also the bishops in union with their priests as forming one priestly fold in a diocese; and the role of each individual Christian aiding the priests and their bishops as one People of God in the apostolate. Mgr. Connor: I would say first of all, the up-dating of the Church by bringing problems of the whole Church to the attention of the Pope and the Bishops. The documents of the Second Vatican Council have been an attempt to synthesize the....
New seminary faculty looks to year ahead

Preparing 'total man' for life as a priest

By MITCH ABDALLAH

Aside from its basic function of preparing men for the priesthood, the recently appointed rector of the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul at Brighton Beach said the seminary is basically the same as any other college but it differs in that its aim is to produce the total man well prepared for his priestly work.

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(The legislation regarding the Easter Duty has not changed. Catholics are required to go to Communion between Ash Wednesday and Trinity Sunday. Catholics should go to Confession at least once a year, although the Church encourages frequent Confession and Communion—Editor.)

Dear Editor:

Does the obligation to make one's Easter Duty still exist?

I was reared under strict Catholic discipline which has long characterized Catholic schools and discipline which has long characterized Catholic schools has been taken into account.

Our teachers bring a particular sense of dedication to the craft of teaching. Many hands of priests, sisters and brethren in the Archdiocese have given their lives in religious consecration for the sake of their students, whose teachings with these religious have been inspired, by example, to greater efforts so they may far is a wonderful society.

Most private schools have another advantage which should be noted as enhancing the quality of teaching in all the schools in our State. Because of smaller enrollment, private schools are able to produce a higher quality of education. The schools in the Archdiocese of Miami have a good job. Outpatient work, schools academically in every county of Florida within the confines of the Archdiocese, our schools give parents a high percentage of student repayment. We have every reason to believe that the universities in reference to welfare and probation or pa-

Guest editorial

GP means what?

It was not without a lot of thought and study that the national Catholic and Protestant film offices recently withdrew their recommendations based on the Motion Picture Association of America. While the film offices objected to all rating classes, it was the GP that drew their ire. And parents who have bothered to check on such films in recent weeks will strongly agree. GP is taken by many parents to mean "general Patronage," but in fact it means "general, parental advice suggested." And many a parent can remember how the production code was made known to children to see "Ryan's Daughter" and other recent movies classified as GP has been shocked to find that the same movie could be released under a "Parent" rating. Many of the parents who were embarrassed when they took their kids to see "Pat-"
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Sarto, 45, was ordained to the priesthood on June 3, 1951, the same day his great-uncle was appointed Prelate of Porto Velho. Pope Paul VI and appointed beatified.
Jews get blessing

VATICAN CITY — (I.N.C.) — Pope Paul VI told a group of American Jews at a general audience June 2 that he prayed God to bless their efforts to overcome all forms of discrimination and to create a better climate between Christians and Jews.

The group’s leader, Seymour Graubard, national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B’rith Sholom, said he later urged the Pope to intercede on behalf of Jews in the Soviet Union.

In his formal greeting to the group Pope Paul said: “On this occasion we are pleased to reiterate the wish that the Vatican Council ‘to foster and recommend that mutual understanding and respect which is the fruit above all of biblical and theological studies and of brotherly dialogue.’

“In our own ministry of reconciliation and peace we are especially sensitive to all forms of discrimination which impede fraternal charity among men and offend human dignity and God Himself. We have recently started a crusade against all discrimination based on race, origin, color, culture, sex or religion.

“We pray that the Lord, the father of all, may bless your efforts for creating that climate between Christians and Jews and among all men in which His love will reign for the well-being of all mankind.”
New school chief, layman, gives views

Superintendent, Thomas Lynch, Discusses Archdiocesan Schools

survey of the entire system with particular attention to academic results and to the reading program in grades kindergarten through 12.

A. In your opinion, what is the role of the lay in the Catholic school system today?

B. Do you anticipate any immediate changes in the Archdiocesan school system?

C. Any change will be the result of a personal decision of the principal of the school. The layman, in charge of the Archdiocesan schools, will make any such decisions.

School board aid continues from page 1

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A. I prefer a small, quality staff rather than a large number of people each taking care of a few details. One man can do the work of three if he has organization-minded and shares ideas with the people working under him. I believe in brain-sharing Leadership is going to be the key to the entire program of education.

Q. Do you believe it will be necessary to close any of the Archdiocesan schools because of high operating costs and lack of financial assistance from federal or state governments? Are you optimistic about federal and state aid to students in the future?

A. No. Not at the present time but increased operation costs is a way to see some student educational assistance as the cost of teaching materials and teachers salaries continue to escalate. Members of the legislature are going to realize that the quality of instruction at the Catholic schools, as a result of recent first grade placement tests, show that students are receiving quality education. The legislators cannot overlook the work done and deny necessary assistance to students in the future.

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BY LAWRENCE MOWRY

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**FILM FARE ON TV**

**Week of June 13, 1971**

**Sunday, June 13, 8 p.m. — Night Must Fall!** — 1944. — Albert Finney stars in a remake of the 1933 British film. The twisting suspense thriller about a sociopath (played by Finney) who is on the run from the law is a compelling drama. 

**11:30 p.m. — Woman's World, Part II** — Unobjectionable for all. — The heroine of the first hour is back again, this time as a lecturer (Marilyn Monroe). Fans and those interested in film history will find this one quite interesting.

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**S A T U R D A Y, J U N E J 2**

**10:00 p.m.** — Living Up For Love — Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents. — **12:00 p.m.** — Running Wild — Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents. — **1:00 p.m.** — Lewis B. Serby Foundation — Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents. — **3:00 p.m.** — Tottle's Hidden Jargon — Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents. — **5:00 p.m.** — Living Up For Love — Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents. — **7:00 p.m.** — The Spanish Main — Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents. — **9:00 p.m.** — The Good Father — Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents. — **11:00 p.m.** — Killer — Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.

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SAND ANTONIO — CPT — THX 1138, a science-fiction film about a subterranean, computerized society of the future, has been called a "parable meant for serious contemplation" by its director. Father Reiie Reiff in an interview with the San Antonio diocesan newspaper.

"The inhabitants of the society will live as long as the society itself exists. They will grow old and die of natural causes, and their bodies will be replaced in a post-surgical world of hope and faith."

"The film is intended as a warning to the "future" society that has given us visions of what the future world of the future, where work, play and even private life is controlled by the computer," Father Reiie said.

"Not only do we see a world where people work and play in a totally computerized society, but we also see the "future" world of the future, where work, play and even private life is controlled by the computer."
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Miami, Florida

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A bishop approved by the people

By FATHER JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

When I reported for my first assignment at St. Anthony's Immaculate Conception Church, I was a young and inexperienced priest. However, the pastor and his assistants welcomed me with open arms and encouraged me to settle into the role of a parish priest. I was eager to serve the community and help them grow in their faith.

I began my ministry by visiting the sick and elderly, offering them spiritual comfort and support. I also preached sermons on important theological topics, such as the importance of living a life of virtue and the importance of prayer.

I was always on the lookout for opportunities to serve the community and help them grow in their faith. I organized community events, such as a Stations of the Cross procession during Lent, and a Christmas pageant for the children.

I also took an active role in the education of the children, teaching them about the Catholic faith and helping them to understand the importance of living a good life.

I continued to serve the community for many years, and I am proud of the work that I have done. I hope that I have been able to make a positive impact on the lives of many people.

I am grateful for the support of the community and for the opportunity to serve in such a wonderful place.
Seizing those magic moments of parenthood

By DOLORES CURRAN

He is five and a half. Don't forget the half. It is as important to him as the five. He has just finished kindergarten and is learning to sound out a few words.

The other evening, I noticed he was pouring over the large headlines in our daily paper. "Keep my keep, my keep going, Mom, this is keeping. Mom, it's keeping." He grabbed the upper part and ran to his dad with it. "Guess what Dad?" This word said keeping. He glowed with pleasure.

His nine-year-old sister raised her eye brows in resignation and muttered, "Bug, Dad, it says keeping." I lowered my eyelids at her raised ones and put down my magazine to share in Mike's new interest. He was experiencing the first thrill of reading and liking all of us, he needed someone to share this thrill with him.

We spent the next hour or so sounding out new words, each followed by some exclamation of wonder and awe.

These are the magic moments of parenthood-those moments we are often tempted to ignore because they interfere with our own schedules but which can't be ignored because they are the long-awaited, tumultuous, and sometimes↵

When the child begins to show an interest in letters, parents are sometimes perplexed to think that interest are able to implant a love of nature which might be lifelong. Too many of us let it pass and then find the time is ripe to reestablish next summer in the mountains.

That was the night of discovery and if we were to share that magic moment with Mike. We spent the next hour or so sounding out new words, each followed by some exclamation of wonder and awe.

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Mike chose that evening. To read... We could not say to him, "Mike, we're busy tonight. You want to sound out keeping until next Thursday evening when we're free. That was the night of discovery and if we were to share that magic moment with Mike. We spent the next hour or so sounding out new words, each followed by some exclamation of wonder and awe.

We have many magic moments in parenthood. There is the moment a child asks, "Mom, is there something wrong with the hair and the milk on the floor, she will be able to lead him toward to eat by himself within a reasonable time.

If the mess is too much for her and she passes on the job, she may pass up that magic moment to teach her child. The experienced mother knows there is a vital moment in the life of every child. When the infant wants to feed himself, he is five and a half. "Don't forget this in result, my dear." He will remember it and pass it on.

That is an obvious stage. Other stages in a child's development are more subtle and the parent has to watch for them. When the child begins to ask why and how about objects in his surroundings. At this time, the child's curiosity is at its peak in trying to learn about the world around him. There is a vital moment in the life of every child. When the infant wants to feed himself, he is five and a half. "Don't forget this in result, my dear." He will remember it and pass it on.

The atmosphere which leads to "those magic moments" of childhood, mentions Delores Curran, can be developed at a reading session when the adult takes the time to allow the child to enter into the spirit of learning.

By FATHER CARL J. PFIFFER, S.J.

Washington charges about this time each year. Hundreds of thousands of camera-toting tourists arrive by plane, train, bus, bicycle and car. They come from every part of the United States. They come from abroad, from South America, Africa, Asia. To them come in every size shape and combination. And they all have one thing in common—an added reason to visit the city. They are eager to see how they are getting along at a stone or house that they have long wanted to see. The results by far too many are "What a waste!"

There is something ridiculous about the frantic pace of the modern tourist. But there is something admirable and instructive as well. Someone has sarcastically stated that most of us run through life superflously like a tourist. It seems to me that a quite different kind of tour is possible and entirely possible. We can learn from the tour how to live our own lives. Too often we are physically and emotionally laden with travel gear, but our eyes are wide open.

The tourist sets out to see, to wonder, to admire. He wants to get a glimpse of the marvellous in God. Many of his eyes are closed. He sees the excited look at his trappings—walking shorts, straw hat. He wants to see the vastness. He is not interested in the tourist's books, sun glasses—but we might well imitate something of his eagerness to see, to notice, to wonder.

A wise Catholic writer wrote about half a century ago that "it is the Year God's punishment for wasting time looking at a butterfly, but we might equally regret never having seen the beauty of a butterfly. In the hectic pace of twentieth century life, we .are often overwhelmed by so many beautiful things around us. The tourist gets the true spiritual experience—notice—but usually far away from home.

LAST YEAR I went back home for several days—home being in St. Louis, Missouri. We happened to take a day or two to see St. Louis and as we were tourists, I was reminded of an experience I had experienced that day that I had given up with yet never noticed. A world of natural and man-made beauty, and of America's history. It was right there all along and I had hardly given it a glance.

St. Thomas Aquinas felt he could prove God's existence from the beauty of the world. St. Francis of Assisi learned to appreciate material things. I wonder how our children were taught to see a day and see St. Louis as we were tourists. It was an experience. I saw things that day that I had given up with yet never noticed. A world of natural and man-made beauty, and of America's history. It was right there all along and I had hardly given it a glance.

The Church today sees herself as both institution and community. As institution she is the universal source of salvation. As community she is the universal source of salvation. As community she is the servant-church that exists to promote the Kingdom of God in the home and outside. All her activity can be considered as part of the universal source of salvation. As community she is the universal source of salvation. As community she is the servant-church that exists to promote the Kingdom of God in the home and outside. All her activity can be considered as part of the universal source of salvation.

This is why we can say that without community in Christ there is no salvation or sanctification.

It is imperative, then, that we understand what community really is. It is not a selfish and personal union. The call to membership in the Catholic Church is itself a marvelous grace. But to bear fruit the membership must be lived. This means to live community, that is, to love Christ and his brethren, to love by living for himself, but for Christ (Gal 2:20) and the least of his brethren (Matt 25:40). Real community occurs in genuine mutual love. There must be a place where the name of the Lord's name—again, whether they are of this fact or not—and He is present in our homes.

Where community is found, God is present and his body and his soul are with us wherever there is real human community. The Apostles' Creed repeats how the Lord's name is present in our homes. It is repeated in the Church today. As institution she is the universal source of salvation. As community she is the servant-church that exists to promote the Kingdom of God in the home and outside. All her activity can be considered as part of the universal source of salvation.

It is the profound celebration of the profound moments of the life of the community, of the Church as Christ's Body. Community is a fundamental, shared understanding of the common life of Christ with the Father and with each other. This is the way of salvation from the beginning, the mystery fully revealed in Christ (Eph 3:14-19).

Communion, then, is a contemporary expression of Christianity, as old as the New Testament and its biblical antecedents, and as pertinent as modern man's alienation. It is a meeting of minds, and it is a meeting of the minds of those who will find themselves by living for himself and self in community...
By DR. BEN SHEPPARD

Why the increase of drug usage among the young? This is a frequent question, which really doesn't have an answer. I don't feel that drugs are responsible or connected with places like San Francisco's Haight Ashbury district or other similar communities across the country where thousands of young people live.

The young people living in these places, I believe, are trying to say something. Maybe showing that had family life in repressive, jobs and schools have no meanings, and the need for escape from bigotry and intolerance.

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Praying to Saints an old custom

By Father John T. Cator

In a recent article on prayer, I discussed the idea of God’s emancipation. His clients are to turn. In the course of the article, I pointed out that if one comprehends the power of

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A woman knew in the town to be a sinner learned that he was coming to her home. She brought in a vial of perfume and stood behind him at his feet, weeping so that her tears fell upon his feet. He wiped them with her hair, kissing them and anointing them with the oil.

"Tell you that why her many sins are forgiven—because of her great love. Little is forgiven the one whose love is small."

Luke 7: 36 and 47

Prayer of The Faithful

Solemnity of the Body and Blood of Christ

June 13, 1971

CELEBRANT: Followers of the Lord, we prepare to come to the Lord’s Table. Let us offer our hunger and so approach the Lord as people who know that if he does not feed us let us ask the Lord to nourish us.

COMMENTATOR: Our response will be: Lord, nourish us.

PRAYER: That all members of the pilgrim Church be transformed and transformed through the Bread of the Eucharist, we pray to the Lord...

PEOPLE: Lord, nourish us.

COMMENTATOR: That the Eucharist will be the source of love and strength throughout the Church, we pray to the Lord...

PEOPLE: Lord, nourish us.

COMMENTATOR: That the hungry of the world may know the compassion of Christ’s followers, we pray to the Lord...

PEOPLE: Lord, nourish us.

COMMENTATOR: That all are more steadfast and generous with our possessions and our time, we pray to the Lord...

PEOPLE: Lord, nourish us.

PRAYER: That the Church may be united in love and, in our fervent desire to enter the love of God, may we be united in the will to seek him, we pray to the Lord...

PEOPLE: Amen.

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with our Father. This same unerr is the center of their lives. They have happiness and goodness at all times and in their love for us, they wish us the same. They know what is really important for us. In spite of what we may think at any moment of our lives. This is the truth the Church would have us meditate upon during the month and the theme for June dedicated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. It has been written:

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"We are urged to draw near with mercy and charity. That is the truth the Church would have us meditate upon during the month and the theme for June dedicated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. It has been written:

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All roads lead to camps

By JACK HOUGHTELING

It's summer time and, for those parents who haven't made plans for something extra special for their sons, there is still time. The South Florida area will abound with summer camps managed by local sports celebrities that cover a wide range of activities and facilities.

The summer sports program runs the gamut from the sumptuous quarters of the Bob Griner-Kurt Noaman Boys Camp at St. Andrews Prep School to the half-day sessions in baseball managed by Demi Maimier, the extremely successful athletic director and baseball coach at Miami-Dade North Junior College. In between are the one-week Sports Camp directed by Fran Curci, the Archbishop Curley High graduate and coach at Miami-Dade College, the summer's jaw-dropping success, Bill Fox, of Miami's sports facilities at Biscayne College, the summer's jewel of the Fedtaas; Bill Lombard, the extremely successful athletic director and baseball coach at Miami-Dade North Junior College.

With but a few exceptions, all of the summer programs begin on June 13-14 and openings are still available for late signers. Here is a rundown on where the camps have offered:

**ALL SPORTS DAY CAMP** - at Biscayne College, Miami. Complete use of sports facilities at Biscayne College, the summer home of the Miami Dolphins. Staff includes: Hal Blum, St. Andrews Prep School coach of the Floridians; Bill Albers, baseball coach at Miami-Dade College; Tom Fox, freshman basketball coach at Biscayne College. Program includes basketball, tennis, bowling, golf, swimming, tennis, softball and instructional films. Two-week sessions: June 5-25 and June 26-July 9. Morning sessions or full-day sessions. Transportation provided to campus. For immediate information, call 625-561 in Miami. Tuition is $25 for morning only, $45 for full-day. Ages 10-17.

**DEMI MAIMIERI BASEBALL CAMP** - at Christopher Columbus High School, Miami. Staff includes Miami-Dade North J.C. assistant baseball coaches Tony Si- more and Nettie Mitchell. Complete baseball instruction in all phases, including pitching, batting and games of campers. Two-hour morning sessions. Three sessions: June 13-June 23; June 24-July 3; July 4-13. For immediate information, call 677-6058. Tuition is $25 for two-week session; $45 for four weeks and $65 for full six weeks. Ages 9-13.

**GRIERE-NOOAN BOYS CAMP** - at St. Andrew's Prep School, Boca Raton. Complete boarding facilities, with Staff including such Miami Dolphins as Larry Cannon, Gary Yeppman, Paul Warfield, Mercury Morris, Ted Hendricks of the Baltimore Colts and Rod Frazee of the Denver Broncos. Sports on the schedule include football, basketball, track, soccer and swimming. First session (June 13-19) is sold out, but room available for the re-opening sessions, June 20-26 and June 27-July 3. For immediate information write: P.O. Box 607, Coral Gables, Florida 33133. A FRAND CURCI SPORTS CAMP** — at Camp Universe, P.O. Complete camping facilities. Staff in- cludes Miami coach John Mirovich, Jack Westbrook, Walt Carey and Winter Campbell. Sports activities include football, basketball, track plus horseback riding and water skiing. Only one session. June 13-19. For immediate information, call 854-9155 in Miami. Tuition: $100 Ages 14-16.

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Theology in light of Vatican Council

Church's efforts to solve these problems toward Voll. The Council emphasized the dignity of the individual human person in relation to the common good. Secondly, the relationship of persons as groups to one another, as emphasis on the teachings on the liturgy and eucharist.

Q. Since Vatican II, various church teachings have been proposed concerning basic teachings of the Church. Would you clarify the teaching of the Church on the following points: was Christ really God and did he know that he was God?

A. All. Yes. He was God and he knew it. Father Voll: It is possible, as a human nature, he developed in His understanding of this personality, just as we do. Saint Luke, for example, is said to have been developed "in grace and age and understanding."

Q. Did Christ really rise from the dead?

A. All. Yes. There was a physical resurrection. No one could really be a Christian without affirming this.

Q. Did the Mother of Jesus have any other children?

A. Father Block. It has always been the tradition and teaching of the Church that the Virgin Mary was the only child of a virgin. Father Voll: There is no evidence in Scripture contrary to the Church's teaching.

Q. Is there really a hell and a hereafter?

A. All. Yes. This was revealed by Christ.

Q. Does there seem to be a becoming new of devotion to the Eucharist?

A. Father Block. On the contrary, devotion has increased. It is central to the worship of the Christian community.

Q. Father Voll: There has been, perhaps, a greater emphasis from the Eschaton as a deeper understanding of the role of the Eucharist is the center of the community of the Faithful. Mag. Conner: This does not mean that private devotion, as in visits to the Blessed Sacrament, should be diminished. Private devotion and public worship are both important.

Q. Some Catholics today feel that the "Mystery" has gone out of the Mass and that it is not as "religious" as it once appeared to be.

A. Father Voll: Some of this attitude is due to the fact that we have yet to develop the liturgical form, in music and art particularity, which conforms to the new liturgical changes:

Q. Father Block: What all Catholics must realize in the Mass is that the Mass is the way they come together as a community to worship God. Private prayer is involved, but always in a way that is related to the central point that the community is worshipping together as one.

Q. What do you think about "situation ethics" today, which appear to ignore moral principles?

A. Father Voll: The situation has always been important to moral sciences. After all, a moral problem takes place in a concrete situation. But, of course, in a specific moral situation as to apply knowledge of good and evil, which means to apply moral principles to the concrete situation.

Q. Are seminarians seminaries different now from when they were in the past?

A. Mag. Conner: They have a greater sense of independence today, and perhaps less respect for authority in general. In every seminary today, one sees a greater sense of quest for knowledge and life. They have become accustomed to a greater permanence in education, and independence in personal development. They have reached a certain worldly wisdom at an earlier age than in the past.

A. Father Block: They are also under greater psychological pressures than before.

Q. What will be the major emphasis in teaching the seminarians at the Saint Vincent De Paul major seminary?

A. Mag. Conner: We will try to offer programs which will lead to a development of the total person, not only academically, but spiritually and personally.

Q. Will there be any lay teachers at the seminary?

A. Mag. Conner: Yes, there will be several, all specially trained in their respective fields. Father Block: We will also be developing programs of adult education, in particular catechetical centers for the laity.

Q. Mag. Conner, you are the only one of the three who is new in Florida. What do you think of the area?

A. If it would stop raining, it would be beautiful.

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En Conferencia Interamericana de Obispos:

**Card. Landazuri:** 'Iglesia apoya cambio social

**Arz. Medeiros:** 'Secularismo ateo alega a E.U.

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**CIUDAD DE MEXICO — (NA) — El Arzobispo de Lima, monsenor Juan Landazuri Ricketts dijo que la Iglesia, conservando su independencia y autonomía, debe propiciar los cambios sociales que favorezcan a cada país así como formar una conciencia social en cada individuo.

"La MISION de la Iglesia es especialmente espiritual y evangelizadora, pero no puede solucionar los problemas del desarrollo integral del hombre, de su liberación en todos (en sociedad y en la Virgen, los que atiendan al respaldo total del hombre," dijo el primado de la Iglesia peruana.

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La imagen de la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre y lo escaso de su aparición en las costas de Cuba fue capturada en un obispo del Nowcast del CUBAN TEK Carrasco, que fue bendecido el pasado domingo en las terrenos de la proyectada Ermita a la Virgen de la Caridad. Un mural similar a este pétrea figura en el presbiterio de las. Pinto su impresión estampó litografía de esta imagen en sus pinturas, titulada "la Virgen de las playas", que la Patrona de Cuba pueden replicar en sus hogares.

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Develan nuevo oleo de la Caridad

**Por Gobernador Pinocho**

"El destino ha querido que sea un pescador nacido en las mamas tierras donde surgen la devoción a la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre quien realiza el sueño que figura en la Ermita a la que la Patrona de Cuba levantará el estilo cubano en Miami.

En este oleo realizado por Tek Carrasco, se aprecian los sacos de sal en el interior de la pequeña chalan. El pintor tiene capturado un trabajo con una alta aguacero en tormenta y ha impreso a la imagen de la Virgen un vivido colorido que la hace resaltar en medio de toda la composición.

El estilo de Tek fue devuelto y bendecido el pasado domingo durante la Romería de los Devotos de la Virgen de la Caridad de la Provincia de Las Villas, en los terrenos donde se construirá la Ermita. Pintadas estampas de esta pintura fueron distribuidas a los fieles como un recordado de esa ceremonia que se realizó en estas tierras polares, en distintos tiempos, salieron de la impresión en fecha próxima.

"Es la manera más bella y que he visto de la Virgen de la Caridad. He quedado impresionado con la fidelidad de sus detalles," expresó al ver la obra el Padre Agustín Roman, director de la Ermita provisional.

Teik Carrasco es autor de numerosas murales en Cuba, México y Estados Unidos y otros países. Uno de los más recientes es el Moral Panamaquista que figura en el Pan American Bank de Miami.

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Uso de la religión por la liberación de los presos políticos y la soledad de la patria es elevada por exiliados cubanos

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**James Northrup**

"Una redoma por la liberación de los presos políticos y la soledad de la patria es elevada por exiliados cubanos a causa de la ciudad de Miami como parte de la Conferencia Interamericana.Asistieron 40 delegados entre cardenales, arzobispos, obispos y pastores de Latinoamérica, Canadá y los Estados Unidos. Se abordó 'El tema sacerdotal y el Clero en América Latina' y la 'Libración de los presos políticos y la soledad de la patria' como parte de la Conferencia Interamericana. Una conciencia social en cada individuo. Usando su independencia y autonomía, debe propiciar los cambios sociales que favorezcan a cada país así como formar una conciencia social en cada individuo. Aquí se simposierto a este semejante a esta Virgen de Cobre y la escena de su aparición en las costas de Cuba fue copiada en las tierras de la imagen de la Virgen. En América Latina va desapareciendo su fisonomía propia y sus problemas.

El arzobispo límite que el gobierno peruano no es capitalista ni comunista, sino nacionalista, revolucionario y humanista. El bien del hombre va más allá de lo que se dice de la iglesia, en su esfera de acción, apoya las medidas adoptadas. A la orden de gobierno peruano encaja o coincide con los pronunciamientos de la reciente Carta Pastoral del Papa Pío XI en el Concilio del Papa Pío XI, y de nuevo: "No veo indicios, por lo menos inmediatos. Y si así fuera, sería un signo de ello. Los problemas de inquietud en la Iglesia no pueden ser exclusivos de América Latina. Los mismos, en Europa, en los Estados Unidos, se dan en todos los tiempos.

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La etimología de la palabra "conwyggy" lleva a la constatación que de se trata de un "yojo común". Si se sigue la comparación un poco más se verá que de ello han de ser "humanos". Entonces, la misma que Dios les dice y, que uno de esos años, no se puede negar que el pecado de que el yojo desciende más sobre uno que sobre otro. Aunque también la novia se parecen lo más posible en edad, espiritualidad y la otra — Muchas maridas sobreviven sin los talentos de su mujer, por lo que una intuición, sus consejos rebotarán en el marido — Uno y otro deberán aprender a soportar sin he... — la humildad de María, la Gran Mujer

Miedo al Amor

Día miedo casi hablar del amor en una sociedad como la nuestra que ha estado en el ala de los promesas, tan pesado, pasajero e insigualable. No somos tan rodeado de los que tal vez poduíamos reducir a las leyes de una producción en serie y nos empujar a dar cuenta de que el dolor es subproducto de la sociedad. Lo que Dios unió no se puede separarlo. Este es un error de la vida. Se hace ver como que se ha perdido oportunidad para conde... Es consecuencia lógica de un acto que... Crecen y se desarrollan en una pujante floración hasta en el amor. Entonces, cuando dos seres se aman, el amor emana de... Dios nos hizo hombre y mujeres, dos universes, dos galaxias, frente a frente. Y poco en medio de ellos, desaparecidos, desaparecidos en medio de lo que... Nos unen hombre, corazón de los que... De esta manera, el matrimonio es una unión entre... Se crea un nuevo nombre, una nueva vida, un nuevo homo... De esta manera, el matrimonio es una unión entre... Se crea un nuevo nombre, una nueva vida, un nuevo homo...
En toda vida humana la fe en Dios es una cuestión vital; por consiguiente debemos responder a la fe de nuestros hijos, sobre todo de los pequeños y de los humildes. Conocí a varios hombres que al principio no creían en Dios en absoluto, pero luego un pensamiento o un hecho los persuadieron para que cambiasen de opinión. Debeis tomar en cuenta este informe./contacto con su próximo. Podéis descubrir en una escuela, en un hospital, en la ayuda mutua, la luz de Dios. Aquí no hay una, pero en el fondo de todos los hombres existe un germen de fe que puede responder sin reservas a la fe en Dios. Sin embargo, el no creyente a veces no puede eludir esta pregunta. Antes esas dudas y vacilaciones que a veces se presentan en la fe de un hombre, Dios es cercano, un Dios para el que se puede rezar y a quien se puede acudir en todas las circunstancias. Dios existen varias formas de hacerlo, pero desde que Dios ha sido encontrado en las palabras canónicas, sigue siendo siempre a quien se puede acudir en las dudas. La Sagrada Escritura dice: “Vigilad, porque no sabéis en qué hora entrará el Hijo del Hombre”. Esas palabras parecen un consejo, pero también una amenaza. Dios puede ser el objeto de nuestras mayores decepciones. Pero en lo que se refiere a su trascendencia, a su actividad, a su sentido y a su acción, el hombre es un ser de fe, un ser que puede caer en el mal y que puede nacer de nuevo. Por lo tanto, la fe en Dios es esencial para el creyente y para el no creyente. Dios existe en todas partes, en todas las cosas y en todas las personas. Dios es el creador de todas las cosas y de todos los seres humanos. Dios es el amado y el amado de todos los hombres. Dios es el creador y el señor de todas las cosas. Dios es el creador de la vida y el creador de la muerte. Dios es el creador de las cosas y el creador de las ideas. 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Nun-teacher dead at 67

ORLANDO — Sister Marie Bernard, 67, died in Orlando June 4. She was a member of the faculty of Baptist Moore High School in Orlando.

She was from Tampa and entered the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, Feb. 16, 1957.

The funeral was held in St. Augustine, June 7 at a Mass in the St. Joseph convent chapel.

She had taught in the Miami area for 15 of the 67 years she taught in Florida.

Reinhold Niebuhr

WASHINGTON — NCJ — Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr — distinguished Protestant theologian who died at Massachusetts General Hospital June 1 — was an ecumenical pioneer through his work as a world-renowned biblical scholar, the president of the National Council of Churches said here.

"As he drove people back to the Bible and back to basic theology, he also opened doors." said Dr. Cynthia Clark Webb, "and set the tone for Protestants to be intellectually sophisticated enough to enter into really creative dialogue with Roman Catholics."

Mrs. Wedel said American Protestant neglect of ecumenism is "a very profound failure," as the late Dr. Niebuhr once said, "to grow, and to know that others do care.."

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