Bishop Carroll's Pastoral On Lenten Season

Since, in a few days, we will enter the holy season of Lent, I want to remind you of the necessity of penance and of the means of performing it. I am especially concerned about those who presently are confused, because of recent changes or because of some current misleading ideas. There are not a few today who mistake the abolition of fast and abstinence on the Fridays of the year as an implied admission that the need of penance is not as serious as in past Christian history and, therefore, that Lent may now be treated as any other time of the year.

This is not true. This past year has witnessed the two most significant statements of our generation on the need and means of penance. One statement came from our Holy Father, Pope Paul, last February in his apostolic letter, Poenitimini, (Becoverted) and the other from the Unites States Bshops in their Washington meeting last November. I believe we may profit much as Lent approaches, if we review briefly some of the

more practical aspects of these two historic documents.

Pope Paul's letter of almost a year ago dealt primarily with the necessity and meaning of penance in the life of a Christian, regardless of his circumstances or of the period of history in which he lives, while the United States Bishops directed their thoughts to the practical, day-by-day possibilities of doing penance in our modern age.

Our Holy Father reminded us that penance is as necessary today as it ever was in the life of man. Even centuries before Christ, we find the revealed words of the Old Testament that the external practices of penance, often performed to obtain specific benefits or to avert evils, were "accompanied by an inner attitude of 'conversion,' that is to say of condemnation of and detachment from sin and striving towards God.

Penance, then, from the earliest times had been an essential part of man's spiritual life, a part which aimed at love and surrender to God. When Our Blessed Lord in the New Testament developed more clearly

the relationship of man with God, He ratified and heightened the need meaning of penance. Pope Paul explained that "Penitence - required by the inner life, confirmed by the religious experience of mankind and the object of a particular precept of divine revelationassumes 'in Christ and the Church' new dimensions infinitely broader and more profound."

Our Lord, of course, gave us the supreme example in this as in all things else. He put an unending unmistakable value upon penance by His prayer and fasting and sufferings offered for the redemption of mankind. Constantly He preached that his kingdom would be open only to those who approached it with a change of heart - with Metanoia. A change of heart in effect means a throwing off of old ways of thinking and acting and judging which were in conflict with the will of God; it means seeking a total change and re-

newal of one's inner life. This is why until the end of time a true Christian

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DURING audience with POPE PAUL VI, SOVIET PRESIDENT NIKOLAI V. PODGORNY receives reproductions of works by Leonardo da Vinci. The papal audience was the first in history for a Soviet head of state.

Enthusiasm Of DDF Volunteers Lauded

The enthusiastic response of South Florida's clergy and laity to the 1967 Diocesan Development Fund campaign was praised this week by Father Neil J. Flemming, Bishop's Coordinator for the drive now in progress.

"It is encouraging when we see the cooperation on the part of our priests throughout the Diocese," Father Flemming said, as the campaign moved toward its general phase. "Almost every parish in the Diocese has its own problems and yet the pastors and priests with the devoted efforts of their parishioners are willing to extend themselves beyond parish limits to help meet the problems of the Church on a broader level.

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Poverty Conference held at SS. Peter and Paul audi-

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ganizations joined religious and lay representatives of

foundations, various reli-

gious groups and individuals concerned with the prob-

lems of the migrants during discussions sponsored by the Coordinating Committee for

Farm Workers.

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erosity of the laity over the past eight years," Father Flemming continued, "the Diocesan Development Fund has reached out to help the poor, house the homeless and to care for our youth. It can only be faith and a sincere love of God which prompts us to extend ourselves to meet these obliga-

"We have answered year after year the Bishop's plea to help those less fortunate

Urged For Migrants' Uplift

Pope, Podgorny Talk On Peace

VATICAN CITY - (NC) In a visit unprecedented in the history of the Vatican, Pope Paul VI and Nikolai Podgorny, chairman of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the Soviet Union, met for more than 50 minutes in the Pope's private

According to a Vatican press bulletin, the two leaders, during an unusually long audience, discussed 'questions relative to the maintenance of peace and to the development of better relations among peoples." Pope Paul brought up "problems concerning religious life and the presence of the Catholic Church in the territories of the Soviet Union.'

The visit was strictly a (Continued on Page 28)

Regulations For Lent

Following is a summary of the Lenten Regulations in the Diocese of Miami as announced by the Chancery:

ASH WEDNESDAY AND GOOD FRIDAY; Fast and Abstinence are to be observed on both of these days.

OTHER FRIDAYS OF LENT: It is strongly re-commended that the tra-ditional practice of abs-taining from meat be followed.

WEEKDAYS OF LENT: In place of the customary Lenten Fast, the Faithful are urged to assist at Mass and receive Holy Communion during the week and to perform voluntary acts of penance.

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Integrating Man And Society Called Latin America's Need

BOSTON - Integration was the key word and its implementation was hailed as the key solution to the problems of Latin america in a three-day conference held here to explore those pro-blems from a Christian view-point.

The conference (Jan. 26 to 28) was the fourth annual meeting of the Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program (CICOP). Its theme was "The Integration of Man and Society in Latin America: A Christian View."

It featured as speakers some 100 religious, social, economic and political experts who discussed the theme in the light of their various disciplines.

It brought together as participants more than 2,000 workers in those fields from some 25 nations to consider the applicability of the theme to their various tasks.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, vice chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Committe e on Latin America, headed a delegation of priests, re-Complete New Environment Diocese of Miami to the conference, and spoke during closing sessions.

> Participating in the conference from the Diocese of Miami were Msgr. James J.

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By Bishop Carroll and Juan Cardinal Ricketts

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Bishop To Bless Chapel

PINE ISLAND - The new mission chapel of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal will be blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 4.

Pontifical Low Mass will follow in the new church, designed by Miami architect, Murray Blair Wright, and built with the assistance of the Catholic Church Extension Society.

Seating accommodations in the chapel, a mission of St. Andrew parish, Cape Coral, provide for more than 200

'TOTAL CHANGE'
August H. Vanden
Bosche, state director of the Florida Council of Human Relations, told the conference, "we must be concerned with changing the total life

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Of Father Martin Walsh and Robert McCord

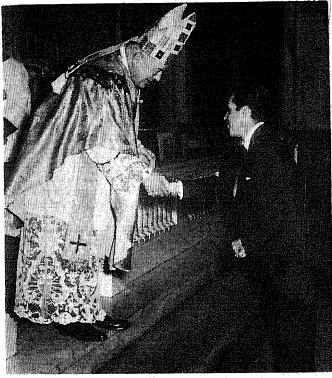
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than ourselves,'' Father Flemming declared, adding that "from every indication this year will be no exception.'

Father Flemming emphasized that a visit to some of the diocesan institutions will point up the program of charity made possible by the generous donations of the faithful in South Florida to the annual DDF campaign.

"The physical plants which have been erected are indeed impressive," he commented. "But what is more important is the wonderful work which the Sisters, priests, and dedicated lay persons are doing, as they touch the physical and spiritual ailments of the people under their care.

"The priests and lay peo-



DDF Campaign Discussed In Port Charlotte

regional chairman.

ple of this diocese have made this program of charity possible through their continuous prayers and contributions to the annual development program," Father Flemming declared.

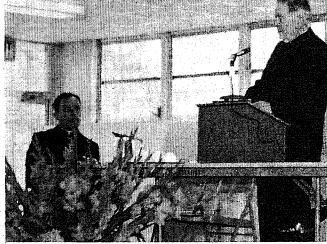
STAY-HOME SUNDAY

Sunday, Feb. 12, has been designated "Stay-At-Home" Sunday in the Diocese of Miami when thousands of volunteers will call on fellow parishioners for their pledges to this year's

On Monday, Feb. 6, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be the principal speaker during a regional dinner for the Palm Beach area at the Towers Hotel, Palm Beach. Accompanying the Bishop will be Joseph Fitzgerald, general DDF chairman; and Frank Quinn, Frank J. Rooney, and Raymond Fogarty, co-chairman.

An appeal to winter visitors will be made from the pulpit in parishes throughout the 16 counties of the diocese on Sunday, Feb. 19. A "Visitors' Collection" will be taken up on Sunday, Feb.

A "Victory Dinner" will be served at the Hotel Everglades on Wednesday, March 15 for pastors and regional chairmen with Bishop Carroll presiding. **न**वकारणसम्बद्धाः ।



1967 Campaign Goals Outlined

By Bishop Carroll In St. Charles Borromeo Hall



West Coast Parishioners Heard

By Father Sebastian Loncar, Bishop Carroll, Father Christopher Konkol, and Joseph Shaw,

Centro Hispano Catolico's First Superior Spoke

Sister Miriam, O.P., Welcomed Volunteers And Staff Members

Bishop Hails Centro For Aid To Escapees From Red Cuba

volunteer workers at Miami's diocesan Spanish center have been carrying out in a very effective way what was later decreed by the Vatican Council, the Bishop of Miami said Tuesday.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll spoke briefly following Pontifical Low Mass celebrated in Gesu Church in observance of the seventh anniversary of the opening of Centro Hispano Catolico located adjacent to the downtown church.

"Only almighty God knows what has been accomplished by those who have given of their efforts, time and zeal to help those in need," the Bishop told lain, expressed the gratitude the congregation of clergy, religious and lay men and women present.

Fulfilling Obligation

"We in Miami have seen with our own eyes what happens in times of persecution to the people of God when they are subjected to tyranny. And we have had the opportunity to fulfill the obligation which is ours to assist them.'

Bishop Carroll told the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci, who staff the center, and their staff members and volunteers, that he had offered the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass as an act of thanksgiving for "the blessings which have come to all of us."

Bishop Carroll told the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci, who staff the center, and their staff members and volunteers, that he had offered the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass as an act of thanksgiving for "the blessings which have come to all of us." He emphasized that their lives have been examples to everyone in the Diocese without exception, of

ours to make known the cese of Philadelphia. teachings of Christ and His Church. You can be grateful to God for giving you the opportunity to fulfill your obligation to help and assist those in need," the Bishop reiterated.

Certificates of special recognition for "faithful service and generous dedication" to Centro Hispano Catolico were presented by the Bishop to a large group of men and women, who have assisted the Spanish center since kingdom on earth." it opened seven years.

cia-Lago, O.P. Centro chap of the Spanish-speaking population to Bishop Carroll. pointing out that the Spanish center had become a reality as a result of the Bishop's vision and understanding of the problems of the Latin American peoples arriving in Miami.

Guest of honor during a reception which followed in the center was Sister Miriam, O.P., first superior at Centro, now a psychiatric social

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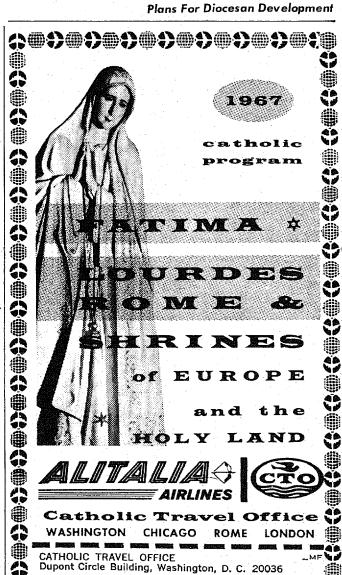
Praising the dedication of the Centro employees, volunteers, and religious staff, Sister Miriam told guests, "There is not one who is not important to our apostolate. If you have operated the elevator, answered the phone, fed a child, or listened with interest to any person, you have participated in the history and success of Centro, to the salvation of souls, to the spread of God's

She reminded them that GRATITUDE EXPRESSED each "and every one of us In his sermon during the has a particular call each Christ would do" for the needy, and concluded with the words of a Spanish poet, Jose Maria Peman, "encouraging every soul to give itself to life-intellect giving ideas, will-giving works, so that each life may be worth of its call."

Detroit Begins Educational TV DETROIT - (NC) - The Detroit archdiocese began educational telecasting into parochial schools on Feb. 1. Father John B. Zwers,

archdiocesan superintendent of schools, said that during the spring semester it will be devoted primarily to "getting the bugs out of the system" with a full daily schedule to begin in the fall.

Father Zwers also an-Mass, Father Xavier Gar- day, each hour, to do what nounced the beginning of a three-year self-evaulation by all archdiocesan elementary schools. He said that 22 specific areas will be studied, including curricula, guidance services, instructional materials, health and safety services, school plant, administration and staff.



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will be always identified as the one who takes up his cross daily and follows Christ and willingly shares in His suffering in reparation for sin. He will always be recognized as the one who desires to deny himself in order to put on the mind of Christ and to bring divine aid to other members of the People of God in the community.

Let me assure you, then, that there has been no lessening of emphasis in the Church on the need to seek a conversion of life and to live in the spirit of penance. However- and this is so important to understand - the forms of penance can and must vary from time to time. One can readily understand this after considering the vast changes in the social, economic and dietary elements in human life. Recently the U.S. Bishops agreed that 'the renunciation of meat is not always and for everyone the most effective means of practicing penance." Hence a change in Friday abstinence was deemed advisable. This becomes clearer as we realize that it is not the act of penance itself that brings about the desired change of heart, but rather it is the interior attitude, the proper motivation of reparation and love that gives it value. Perhaps for most Catholics this was lacking in the habit of Friday abstinence.

In the light of this it is understandable then that we emphasize strongly that the penitential character of Friday should remain the same, because from the beginning Christians have looked on the day of Our Lord's death as especially sacred. While removing abstinence as an obligation of law, we have urged that abstinence as a voluntary act of self denial be practiced, especially on Fridays, out of love for our Crucified Christ and to indicate our oneness with Christians of

the past who so faithfully observed this regulation for the love of God.

An important element in the statement of the Bishops last November deals with the season of Lent. It may surprise some to realize that they were united in the fervent desire that the forty days preceding Easter should be intensified rather than mitigated as the principal season of penance.

However in order to appreciate this, each of us must face himself honestly. No one is without sin, no one is without the temporal debt due to his sins. We have at hand the supernatural helps in prayer and the sacraments to combat temptation and avoid sin, but to make these divine aids truly effective, we must through self denial break the attachment to sin and dispose ourselves to be more closely united to God.

What kind of penance, then, does Lent demand of us? First of all there is still an obligation to fast and abstain on certain days. The law binds only on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday, but we remind all that "no Catholic Christian will lightly excuse himself from so hallowed an obligation." Also during Lent, we preserve the tradition of abstinence from meat on

Important as fast and abstinence still remain, the true spirit of penance must go far beyond these salutary practices. Pope Paul said that the Church is "always attentive to the signs of the times," and therefore seeks "beyond fast and abstinence new expressions more suitable for the realization. . . of the precise goals of peni-

This lead us, then, into areas of self denial which perhaps the majority of Christians have never recognized as fields of fruitful penance. Let me enumerate some of the almost countless ways of doing penance - of

gradually bringing about a change of heart, of developing a hatred of sin, of striving constantly to grow in love of God and neighborthrough Christ Our Lord.

Needless to say I strongly recommend participation in daily Mass and the reception of Holy Communion as the most efficacious means of spending Lent and in gaining the strength to perform the other praiseworthy practices. Among these, first, one may give penitential witness to Christ in the penances to be found in resolving anew to be faithful to the duties of one's state of life. How common it is for some to look far afield for some penitential acts to perform without realizing that every effort put forth with the proper motive to do one's daily duties as well as possible is true penance of a very high order.

Every conscious attempt to honor and love God, to be considerate to others, to inconvenience one's self to aid those who are victims of oppression, to visit the sick, to help the aged and lonely, to instruct the young in Faith, to restrain the tongue from uncharitableness and detraction, to work for the poor and the underprivileged because they are children of God, to accept without complaint the daily crosses in our lives, to refuse to become bitter because of social and racial injustices, to accept daily work and its trials as the will of God, to suffer misunderstanding without being vindictive - all these represent an enormous field of penance. And the remarkable thing about these potential penances is that we need not move out of the ordinary path of our daily life in order to perform them.

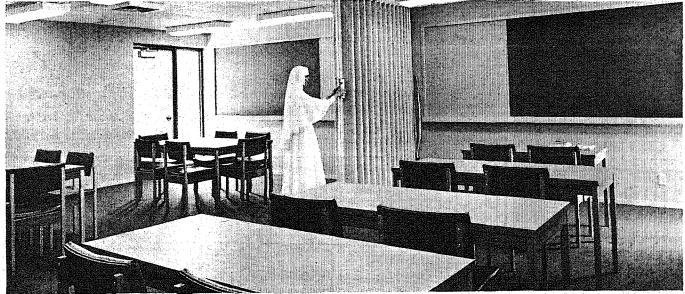
The list is almost endless. Alms through the history of man has been recognized as a means of reparation for sin when given with a right motive. In our day when the evils of poverty and hunger are so well known, money given to the point of sacrifice to alleviate this suffering and to better working and living conditions is pleasing to God and beneficial to the soul of the donor. Therefore we have urged greater generosity to local, national and world programs to implement the right of the poor to their part in our abundance.

The Church is urgently calling us in these troubled times to a renewal of life. Time and again we have been told that the longed for results of the Second Vatican Council, the Second Pentecost which Pope John dreamed of, will never come about unless the reform in society and in the Church begins with each one of us. And no reform is possible in our lives, unless we earnestly seek a change of heart through genuine penance.

Therefore I call upon all of our people to take the holy season of Lent most seriously and to use this Godgiven opportunity to grow in hatred of sin, and love of God and neighbor, in freedom from prejudice, in forgetfulness of self, so that the penitential witness we give to Christ may further His kingdom and bring about our own conversion and sanctification.

Devotedly yours in Christ,





Classroom Facilities Provided For Postulants And Novices In Novitiate

'Open House' To Follow Dedication Of Novitiate

Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo recently completed at 18330 NW 12 Ave., will be blessed at 4 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 5, by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Msgr. James F. Enright, Vicar for Religious, will be the guest speaker during the ceremonies, at which Msgr. David Bushey, rector of the Cathedral, and Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, diocesan director of Catholic Charities and pastor, St. Brendan parish, will be chaplains to the Bishop.

A reception and open house will follow from 5 to 6 p.m., when visitors will have an opportunity to tour the new novitiate designed by Miami engineers and architects, Greenleaf and Tel-

Postulants and novices for the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo, who staff the Marian Center for Exceptional Children, will be trained to care for and educate mentally retarded youngsters at the first novitiate in the United States of the or-

der whose motherhouse is located in Turin, Italy.

First phase of the structure includes bedrooms for six young women and four professed Sisters; a chapel and sacristy; two classrooms; community room, refectory, kitchen, laundry, infirmary and necessary storage facilities.

The one-story building is complete air - conditioned tered around open courtyards. Exterior walls are of textured stucco and the roof is of red tile.

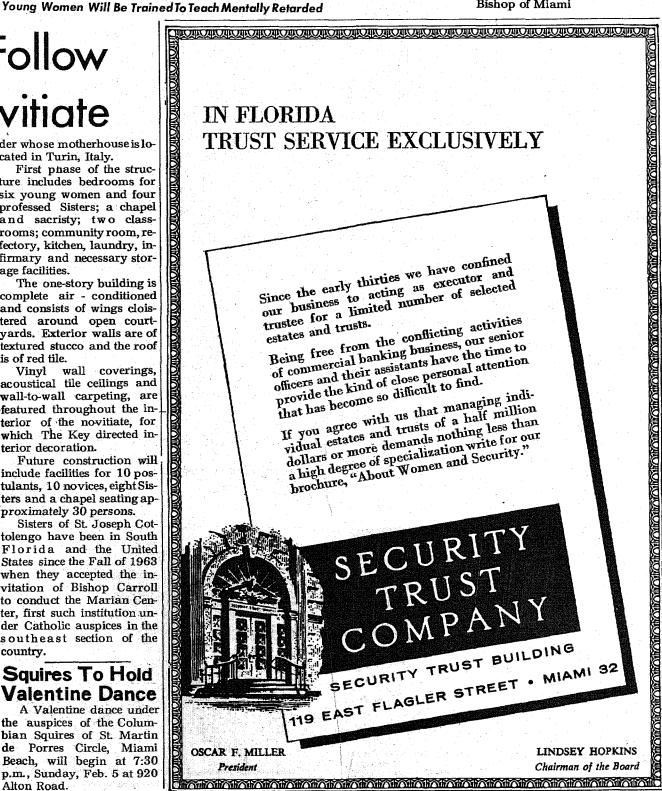
Vinyl wall coverings, acoustical tile ceilings and wall-to-wall carpeting, are featured throughout the interior of the novitiate, for which The Key directed interior decoration.

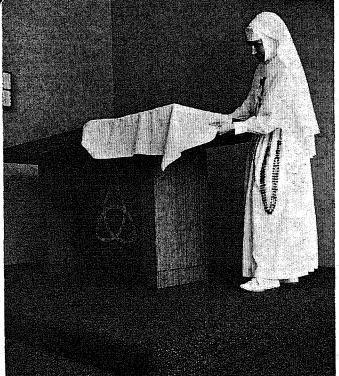
Future construction will include facilities for 10 postulants, 10 novices, eight Sisters and a chapel seating approximately 30 persons.

Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo have been in South Florida and the United States since the Fall of 1963 when they accepted the invitation of Bishop Carroll to conduct the Marian Center, first such institution under Catholic auspices in the southeast section of the country.

Squires To Hold Valentine Dance

A Valentine dance under the auspices of the Columbian Squires of St. Martin de Porres Circle, Miami Beach, will begin at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 5 at 920 Alton Road.



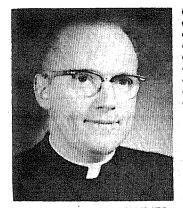


Cottolengo Sister Readles Altar Chapel Will Be Finished For Feb. 5 Dedication

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FATHER JOSEPH BRUNNER National CCD Group Elects Fr. Brunner

Father Joseph Brunner, diocesan director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, was elected treasurer of the National Committee of Diocesan Directors of the CCD, recently formed in

Washington, D. C. A group of 23 priest-educators from various sectors of the nation attended the three-day organizational meeting, which formulated the committee's basic structure, set its immediate goals and elected officers.

Father John S. Russell, Syracuse, N. Y., was named committee chairman. Other officers are Msgr. John J. Scanlon, San Francisco, vice-chairman; and Msgr. John L. Burton, Pittsburgh, secretary. The group represents more than 200 diocesan CCD directors throughout the country.

ORDAINED IN 1960

Ordained to the priest-hood in 1960 by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Father Brunner was graduated from Christ the King Seminary, St. Bonaventure, N. Y., with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Philosophy.

A month later he was appointed assistant pastor in St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah, and in September, 1961, was assigned as assistand pastor in Little Flower parish, Hollywood. In the Fall of 1962 Father Brunner was named assistant diocesan director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctine, and the following year took special studies at Catholic University of America.

Since August, 1963 hehas been assistant pastor at the Cathedral, and during the summer is studying for a master's degree at Loyola

University. One of the first actions of the new committee was to prepare a memorandum to be forwarded to the Bishops Committee on the CCD of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Delegates expressed concern for upgrading all religious education, voiced keen awareness of need for the collaboration of all educational agencies, and indicated how the CCD educational apostolate for child and adult can be bettered and strengthened.

Father Russell said "The present demands of religious education, especially continuing education for adults, are so vast and acute that only by a coordinated effort of all educational agencies can we hope to make continued progress."

Fr. Donahue Talks To K-C

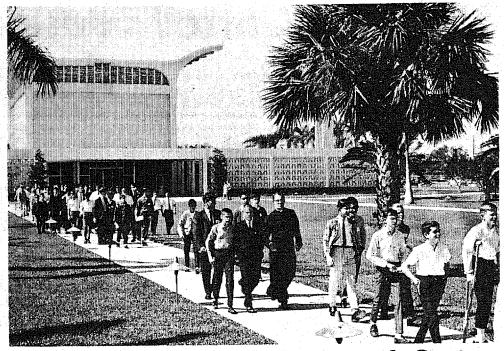
HIALEAH - Father Raymond Donohue, whose parents are parishioners of St John the Apostle Church, was recently a guest speaker at a meeting of the Father Lawrence J. Flynn K. of C. Council.

State chaplain of the North Carolina Knights of Columbus, Father Donohue is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Donohue.

A Day At The Seminary

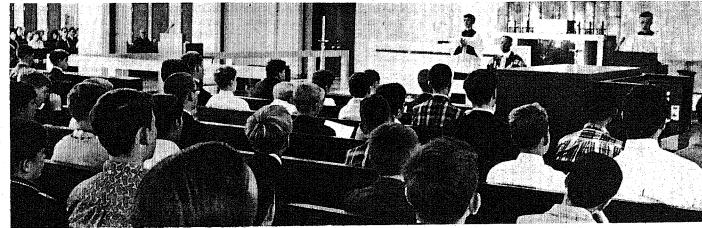


Mmmm It's Good" Chris Pate In Seminary Refectory



Eighth Graders Interested In Priesthood At Seminary

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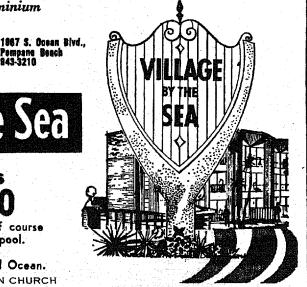


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Birth Control Problem In Its Haziest Stage

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

In a profoundly wise passage in the 12th chapter of "The Experience of Mar-(a book of essays written by husbands and wives and edited by Michael Novak) the current birth control dilemma is described as 'a dark night of the soul" for the Catholic Church.

The chapter, titled "Embracing the Absurd," is the work of a professional man, father of five children, using the pen name "L". "The best advice I ever got on rhythm," writes "L", "came to me from a cloistered monk who new nothing about it and efused to presume to advise me. He talked instead about

ica (CELAM).

Bishop McGrath told the conference at its opening session that "ignorance and indifference concerning Latin America" must be eradicated and that educating all to the problems of Latin America is the principal function of CICOP.

Aid from the North is needed, he said, buthewarned that "aid without knowledge and without love hurts him who gives and him who receives.

CALL FOR EDUCATION Cardinal Roy joined in the call for education, lamenting that "in the richest countries only a minority understand" the problems. He urged corporate study by all and an "unrelenting

search for a just solution.

That solution is being sought in Latin America through a social revolution, Cardinal Cushing said, and called on U.S. Catholics to align themselves with the movement. Such an alignment, he said, was dictated by Pope John XXIII's encyclical, Pacem in Terris, and Catholics should pray that the Latin American revolution "will grow and expand and be a peaceful revolution.

Another warning to workers for Latin America was issued by Cardinal Suenens who urged that they not discuss the problems there "as if we ourselves were already saved."

"Latin America," he continued, "by the very fact that it is poor has its own mission to exercise in relation to the whole Church.

'Christ in the Church of Latin America is the poor Christ with nowhere to lay his head," and the Church in Latin America is an invitation to the whole Church to serve the poor Christ with "evangelical poverty and Christian humility."

CHURCH ROLE

Archbishop Vilela stressed that the Church in Latin America "is conscious of her role at this moment, but the difficulties she faces are incalculable and of diverse natures. There is a lack of personnel - priests, Religious, laity - as well as the financial means indispensable for the solution of certain problems of infrastructure in the Church.

"The Church in Latin America cannot or should not be alone at this time. Horizons should open - all America at the service of America and of the Church in Christ. All the West integrated in the Church in Christ, the head of humanity."

That such service should be rendered not just by the Roman Catholic but by the entire Christian church was emphasized by several speakers at the conference which heard an announcement of one new means for such action and a proposal for another.

The announcement was

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Surprising Things Learned About Our S. America Aid

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Some observations on the CICOP Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Convention in Boston last Program) week:

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Two Latin American Bishops, one from Temuco in Chile, the other an Auxiliary of La Paz, Bolivia, very frankly told U.S. priests in a workshop what they thought of them as co-workers in their countries.

CARDINAL CUSHING

made by Archbishop Miguel

Miranda y Gomez of Mex-

ico City who reported that the Latin American Bishops'

Council will establish a new

department to coordinate its

work with that of Protestant

Archbishop Miranda said,

toward true ecumenical ac-

tion on the continent. He

forecast the establishment of

similar departments by "ev-

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ery country and every single

among 14 conference pan-

elists discussing "approach-

es for joint Catholic-Protes-

tant programs of inter-

PANEL APPROVAL

approval to a proposal that

an ad hoc interfaith com-

mittee be established in the

United States to explore and

propose ways of joining ac-

tion for U.S. churches in aid

by the panel moderator,

Dana S. Green, executive di-

rector, Latin America de-

churches must "learn to

share" their ideas and their

resources and expressed the

hope that such a committee

could continue the ecumeni-

cal spirit voiced at the CICOP

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Bishop Bernadino Pinera of Temuco said he is interested in getting good priests to come to his diocese, but he

is not primarily in-enter into any relationship as a European (he is of Yugoapostolic workers."

Duncan MacBryde of the America. National Council of Churches stressed the need for education throughout the United States, particularly for the six million persons a year who will travel to Latin Am-

"I see no reas on," he said, why we cannot do this work together.'

Msgr. Joseph Gremillion, director of the socio-economic department of Catholic Relief Services and newly named permanent secretary of the Pontifical Commission for Studies on World Justice and Peace, asked for common effort in the field of social action.

He pointed out that Christians of the different churches in Latin America have long worked side by side in social service efforts at times of natural disasters such as floods and hurricanes. They should be able to do the ions and community fa-

necessary contact between priests and people was lost, because they lived and worked on two different planes.

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pointed to as the major source of much needed economic and development aid for the impoverished peoples of Latin America.



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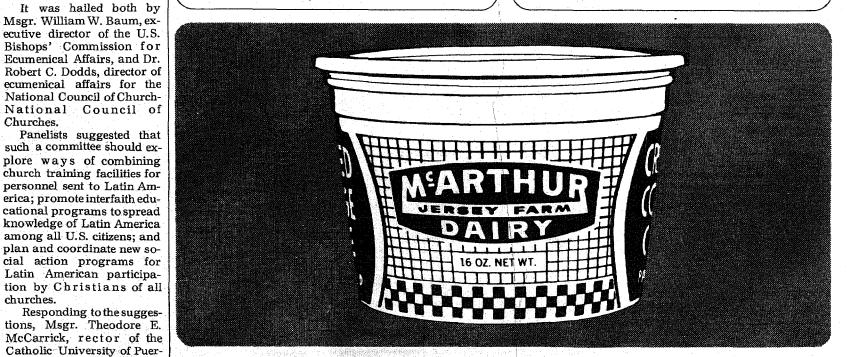
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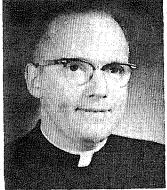
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FATHER JOSEPH BRUNNER National CCD **Group Elects** Fr. Brunner

Father Joseph Brunner, diocesan director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, was elected treasurer of the National Committee of Diocesan Directors of the

vinevard of the Lord.

with a priest, or a place where he can meet Catholic friends.'

dollars and cents to build these facilities. As soon as the

Bishop has the funds, the students will have their center."

"I appreciate how you feel," a priest says. "But it takes

These are only a sample of the urgent voices. Some are

inquiring about a home for an aging parent. The answer is that there is a long waiting list. Some are the silent voices

of homeless children, pleading for love. Others are the voices of Sisters asking for a convent so that they can work in the

Will we receive thanks for our gift? Chances are that most

of us will never meet those whom we have helped. Yet the

thanks will come. It will come from Jesus Christ. The great-

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'Mass In Homes OK

If Authorized First'

LYNDHURST, N.J. limits that have been con-

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- what we are working for is

a living liturgy which is both

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Archbishop Paul J. Halli-

nan of Atlanta, chairman of

the U.S. Bishops' Committee

on the Liturgy, because of

the confusion caused by the

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Consilium instruction.

Msgr. Beck said he has

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(NC) - The Vatican instruc-

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to prohibit the celebration of

Masses in private homes,

according to the official who

made the instruction known.

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Vatican's post-conciliar

commission on the liturgy,

made that clarification in a

letter to Msgr. Henry G. J.

Beck, noted ecumenist and

Msgr. Beck, who has said

pastor of Sacred Heart par-

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Father Annibale Bugnini,

A Day At **The Seminary**



'Mmmm It's Good" Chris Pate In Seminary Refectory



Eighth Graders Interested In Priesthood At Seminary
Large Group Took Exams During Weekend At St. John Vianney

Days Of Lent Open Wednesday • "Our son is starting his first year in college. But I was shocked to find out that there is no student chapel on or near the campus. There isn't even a Catholic center where he can go to talk over his spiritual or intellectual problems

By JOHN J. WARD

Lent is just around the corner. The holy season begins on Ash Wednesday, which this year is Feb. 8, and continues on until the glorious feast of Easter, which is Sunday, March 26.

It is a time for prayer and penance, for fasting and abstinence and self-denial.

The 40 days of Lent, excluding Sundays, correspond to the period of Christ's These are the voices of Christ asking each one of us to give generously to the 1967 Diocesan Development Fund. fasting in the desert.

As early as the third or fourth century, many Christians were observing the long fast of Lent. At that time, the custom was to take one daily meal, along toward evening, but only water at other times. After the eighth century, the hour for this repast was moved to "None". the ninth hour of the Roman day, or 3 p.m. Gradually the meal was advanced to midday, and thus the everday word "noon" was derived.

DERIVATION OF WORD

The name of the season itself, "Lent," is derived from the old Anglo-Saxon "Lengtentide," meaning that as Spring approaches, the days lengthen.

As early as the ninth century, less rigid rules of fast were adopted. Benedictine monks who toiled in the fields were allowed a morsel of bread with a little drink in the evening. This was taken while they listened to reading of "Collationes," or collected instructions. From this comes the word "collation," for a light repast.

Also contributed by the observance of Lent is the word "quarantine." Regarding this, is has been said:

those who had committed public sin were enjoined on Ash Wednesday to practice public penance until Holy Thursday, when they were allowed to receive the Eucharist. Since they were virtually outcast during the 40 days of Lent, the word 'quarantine,' meaning '40', began to be understood for separation from other human contact, as in communicable diseases."

Among the early Christians, if a notorius public sinner wanted to return to the Church, he had to appear on Ash Wednesday before the bishop and before the clergy and the people! He had to ask for penance and

absolution. Then the bishop clothed him in sack cloth and put ashes on his head, recited the Seven Penitential Psalms and refused to let him pass into the church. He stayed outside until Holy Thursday when absolution was given to him, Then he stood at the door of the church and begged others to pray for him that he might be forgiven.

Public penances often fol-

the altar with the bishop and all of his clergy, each sinner

Pet each one

over and above the measure prescribed for him offer God something of his own freewill in the joy of the Floly Spirit

AS LENT BEGINS, this Quotation from the Rule of St. Benedict emphasizes voluntary self-denial as the heart of our Lenten observance.

been confessed privately to sprinkled him with holy a priest. Even slight sins water, threw blessed ashes were treated severely and the on his head and invested most serious demanded such him with a tunic of sackthorough penance that a cloth. person's life was completely The changed.

In his Catechism of Perseverance, Msgr. Gaume relates that penance "lasted two years for theft, seven years for perjury, 15 years for adultery, 20 years for murder and a man's whole life for apostasy."

Some were allowed to enter the church and hear instructions but had to leave before the offertory and had to remain kneeling or standing. The penitents also prayed daily for hours, gave alms to the poor and avoided all amousement, with only one meal a day, usually in the evening.

In modern times, ashes used on Ash Wednesday are அமையமையையையையையையையையையையையையைய obtained from burning the blessed palms of the previous Palm Sunday. Blessed by the priest, the ashes are imposed in the form of a cross on the foreheads of the people while the priest intones the words: "Remember, man, you are dust and into dust you shall return.)

The use of ashes as a token of penance and sorrow is often mentioned in the Old Testament and was accepted by the Church from Jewish tradition.

Accusing themselves of their misdeeds, public sinners approached their priests shortly before Lent and were turn presented to the bishop on Ash Wednesday. Dressed in sackcloth, and with heads bowed in humble contrition, rich and poor alike stood barefoot outside the cathedral and the bishop assigned to each of them particular acts of penance according to the nature and gravity of the crime.

After reciting the seven penitential palms before approached the bishop who

sin which previously had imposed his hands on him, others and not permitted to

Then the penitents left the church and were forbidden to return until Holy Thursday. During the remaining days of Lent, they lived apart from their families and occupied themselves with prayer, manual labor and works of charity. In addition, they had to go barefoot and were for-

bathe or cut their hair. Orginally applied only to

public sinners, the imposition of ashes became general in all European countires by the end of the eleventh century. During medieval times, the faithful went to confession on the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday. From this practice that day was designated as "Shrove Tuesday," the day on which people are shriven bidden to converse with from sins.

Bishop 'Chosen Instrument'

BALTIMORE (NC) ment, to carry my name of Baltimore. among nations."

This was the theme of All that has been written and the sermon preached by said about the office of a Bishop Joseph A. Durick, bishop can be summarized apostolic administrator of in the words used at the con- Nashville, Tenn., at the conversion of St. Paul - "This secration here of Auxiliary man is my chosen instru- Bishop Thomas J. Mardaga

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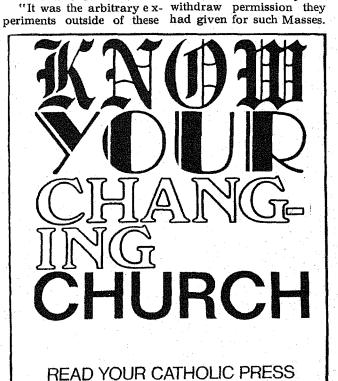
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Father Bugnini replied must moreover be remem-

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authority, there is a great by the liturgical legislation."

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Birth Control Problem In Its Haziest Stage

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

In a profoundly wisepassage in the 12th chapter of "The Experience of Marriage" (a book of essays written by husbands and wives and edited by Michael Novak) the current birth control dilemma is described as 'a dark night of the soul' for the Catholic Church.

The chapter, titled "Embracing the Absurd," is the work of a professional man, father of five children, using the pen name "L". "The best advice I ever got on rhythm," writes "L", "came to me writes "L". from a cloistered monk who 5 knew nothing about it and refused to presume to advise me. He talked instead about the life of a Christian.'

Referring to such authors as St. John of the Cross and St. Teresa of Avila, the monk remarked that it is a mistake to suppose that only people in monasteries or convents ever experience the spiritual emptiness and dryness - the absence of God - which mystical writers describe as "the dark night of the soul" or "the dark night of the senses.'

WISE MONK

At one time or another, the monk said, something of the sort "is going to hit any Christian, layman or cleric, if he is striving for God. . . There is no reaching after God except in the dark.'

The monk then made this penetrating observation:

"What is more, I think the whole Church probably goes through 'dark nights' -times when she appears ridiculous - times following some scientific breakthrough, perhaps, when this or that dogma, or book of Scripture, appears absurd, and it is not yet given to the Church to know how to ans-

"Then we cling in the dark to our faith. It's all we can do for a while, although we pray for light and work for light. Light always comes.

"As if to reward the Church for faith, Christ sends light. The absurdity disappears as if by magic. The answer is so simple we wonder how it was not immediately evident in the previous century. But we can be sure that further dark nights lie ahead."

At this point, "L" adds his own observation:

'I take rhythm to be the "dark night' of this half of the 20th century. I have given up attempts to make my position intelligible to Protestants and Jews who question me on the matter.

IT'S CONSCIENCE

"I tell them that it is a matter of conscience with me, and I do not presume to judge their conscience. I am content to appear a bit ridiculous. They do not break off their friendship; all humans are ridiculous in one way or another-this is my way. I have also given up trying to understand the ethics of rhythm myself. The Church has spoken. It is enough.

"There are more scientists now alive than all the scientists of days gone by put together. It is practically a foregone conclusion that in the next 10 to 20 years there will be some important biochemical break-through on the problem of fertility prediction - some simple skin test, perhaps, by which the exact day of fertility is re-

vealed.
"It is highly unlikely that children today will ever have to suffer this particular tension in their maritallives. I thank God that my children will be spared this parTRUTH OF THE MATTER

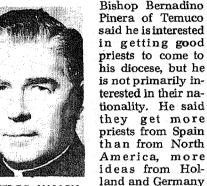
Surprising Things Learned About Our S. America Aid

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

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MSGR. WALSH

more money from Germany. This surprised many who have taken it for granted that if Latin America is going to be "saved" it will be because of U.S. efforts in "missionary" labors, economic projects and cultural endeavors.

and France, and

SUPERIOR AIR The Latin bishops took a dim view of this. They agreed that the help from the United States has been enormous, and that the image of the U.S. priest there is excellent; he is usually quite young, energetic, zealous and hard working and always deeply interested in the people. But too often in the past he has come to the

Latins with an unconscious air of superi-

The Bishop of Temuco pointed out that his people are shocked at hearing and resent being told that they live in a mission land, that the foreign priests have come as missionaries, that they are going to be blessed with a new culture to supplant their own.

They are quick to tell the Americans, according to the Bishop, that they had the Faith in the sixteenth century, long before North Americans, and that they possess an ancient culture which in many ways is superior to that of others.

The very important point that was emphasized often was that the U.S. priest is in Latin America to help only on a temporary basis. The priests and nuns and lay apostles supplement what already exists and should realize that they are to work only until a native clergy and native lay apostles can take over completely. Therefore, their goal must be to make themselves eventually unnecessary in those countries. Needless to say this may take generations, but it should be understood so that the smug, complacent attitudes of the past, which have been resented and have hurt relationships among North and South Americans may be changed.

Auxiliary Bishop Prata said he differed with Bishop Pinera in one point, namely, that he is most anxious to get the U.S. priests rather than "priests of any nationality," because he believes the values they bring to the diocese are much needed by his people. He said that he welcomed the youthful U.S. priests, as they came to him full of ideas, energy and convictions on how to do things right and get the job done, and he added with a smile that he makes a point of giving them all the help he can - to change their minds!

There were many comments on the sad state of vocations in South America. One bishop pointed out that the countries below the border are consumers of priests, but not producers. Another bishop explained this by saying that when the Spanish conquered the continent, they dominated it from one end to the other.

The vocation problem arose afterwards when the Spanish leaders apparently refused to trust the natives enough to encourage them to be priests and religious and to share in their authority. As a result the tradition of native vocations was never established, and in most places the necessary contact between priests and people was lost, because they lived and worked on two different planes.

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Most of the comments we heart about his article in America were uncomplimentary. The usual criticism was that he was writing as a European (heis of Yugoslav origin, but belongs, I believe, to the New York Archdiocese yet), that his attitude was biased, even anti-American, and that his arguments were more emotional than reasonable.

LITTLE BOMB

When the pieces of Msgr. Illich's little bomb were picked up, they seemed to form a pattern of profound disagreement with the effort to help Latin America, most especially the effort from U.S. churchmen. He considers it a fact that "men and women sent with missionary motivation carry a foreign Christian image, a foreign pastoral approach and a foreign political

He insists that we ought to consider the "inevitable burdens" which U.S. help (and help from other countries) is placing on the Church south of the border. He concentrated on the "harm" that foreign money, men and ideas is doing the Latin American Church. He claims that this 'generosity" has resulted in the Church there "becoming a satellite to North Atlantic cultural phenomena and policy."

As I say, hardly anyone seemed to agree wholly with Msgr. Illich's thesis, although many admitted some of his ideas were valid and timely. However his charges stimulated the thinking of themeeting and very likely brought about a deeper reevaluation of the U.S. approach to the Catholics south of us.

Father Louis Luzbetak, S.V.D., disagreed sharply with Msgr. Illich's conclusions. He said that Latin America needs a revolution, a peaceful revolution in almost every area and that some undesirable features of their culture need to

Father Luzbetak, who is director of the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate in Washington, stressed that Latin America need not fear contamination from other "helping" nations provided they use wisely several integrating forces. Therefore they need: 1) to make a proper selection of new ideas brought in by foreign cultures; 2) to make proper interpretation of those ideas; 3) to put a sensible limitation on the ramification of the ideas, so that undesirable chain reactions may

He pointed out that our need in this country is to help the Latins use these three integrating forces. He claims this is the greatest challenge to the U.S. work in South America now. Moreover he commented it is not true to say that all Latin America needs is more priests and religious instructors. He stated that parallel needs must also be met at the same time now, namely, economic, educational, sociological need, etc. Hence he claimed it is necessary now to encourage professional people and technicians in all fields to work in Latin America and bring to a conclusion their peaceful revolution.

One example of the need for help south of the border. In the Diocese of Croico, Bolivia, Bishop Thomas Manning was telling us that he has 22 priests for 150,-000 Catholics over an area of 13,000 square miles. Not one of the priests is a native. All but two diocesan priests from Patterson, New Jersey, are religious order men. There are 57 active nuns and seven Poor Clares. The Bishop, who is a Franciscan, is most concerned at the lack of native diocesan priests because he says without them the diocese is unbalanced.

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SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Idea From Vatican II -- 'Holy Worldliness'

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

The movie, "A Man For All Seasons," portrays St. Thomas More, who was a man of this world at at the same me a man in constant touch with the other world. A man of earth and yet a man of heaven. During the Middle Ages, the prevailing spirituality was conformity to the suffering Christ as the way out of this vale of tears.

tuality that would focus on in the Modern World. this world as well as the next. Had their spirituality taken hold, perhaps the Reformation would never have taken place, but the spirituality of the Humanists was too highbrow, too aristocratic, too cultured ever to become pop-

AND TODAY

Today we are in a new age. From all sides of this ecumenical era we hear about the crying need of a new style able. of spirituality. Two weeks ago, at the Consultation on Religion in American Life at motivation for his style of Buck Hill Falls, Pa., several holy worldliness in the imspeakers stressed the need of age of Christ Himself. He spirituality relevant to 1967 America.

tant seminary training, said brethren you do unto me' it was time for Protestants to come up with a new spirituality. He claimed they abandoned pietism in the 19th century as antiquated but that they now need a spiritual style they can use in this technological and secular

paper also called for a new He was divine. style. The associate editor of Perhaps Teilhard de Charpleaded for renewal of the ... Jesus. concept of "spirit."

CÓMMON PEOPLE Marty notes however that the rank-and-file of people in the world are attracted by all that the word "spirituality" implies. They are attracted they do not find "spiritualin religious men and Pierce.

Humanists like More and women, they look for it Arasmus, however, tried to among the non-religious. In meet the demands of the new other words, he was urging age that followed the break- the attitude of "holy worldup of the Middle Ages by ad-liness" that we find in the vocating a new style of spiri- Constitution on the Church

> It is true that most people admired Dag Hammarskjold, Dr. Schweiter and Pope John. It was not because of their theology but because of their "spirituality" - a spirituality that had to do with love of their fellowmen, concern for the agonies and anguish of the world, involvement in enterprises to improve the lot of the poor and the sick and the miser-

A Christian will find the will find Christ hidden in the sickness and suffering of the Walter Wagoner, noted for world. "Whatsoever you do unto these the least of my

But this is not quite as simple as it sounds. For it means finding God as well as suffering humanity in the miseries of the world. How to find Christ the God-Man is the problem. The death-of-God theologians, such as William Hamilton, found the human Christ but of course Martin Marty's position dismissed the possibility that

The Christian Century noted din is the true master and that the word "spiritual" is teacher of holy worldliness. out of favor because it con- In his "Divine Milieu," Teilnotes to some a flight from hard shows how we can recreality or monastic isolation ognize the Presence of God in from the world. He said that all things. For him, the secprofessional theologians ular world was bathed in the and social analysts of reli- Presence. It was divinity gion think of "spiritual" as transparent. The secular "is an objectionable word and something of ourselves" and therefore pass it by, and that yet holds us in subjection, it survives chiefly in Roman full of a Presence that domi-Catholic manuals of piety. nates us. I feel it," says Teil-Paul Tillich thought the word hard. "It has a name and a was lost beyond recovery face. But it alone can reveal but momed its loss and itself and gives its name as

Break Ground For Church

INDIANTOWN-Ground was broken here for the new Holy Cross Church on to it before they are attracted Fourth St. N., by Msgr. to theology or ethics, and if Michael Beerhalter, pastor, St. Anastasia parish, Fort

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NOTRE DAME, Ind. (NC) - Proposals providing for greater participation of laymen in the ownership, policy making and administration of the University of Notre Dame and the University of Portland, Ore., have

dorsed" by the legislative body of Holy Cross Fathers' Indiana province.

Father Theodore M. Hespresident since 1952, said the changes are "completely in accord with the on-

going development of the university." He said the Notre Dame plan could be implemented as early as May 5 when the university's burgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame present board of lay trustees, and advisory group, is scheduled to meet on the campus.

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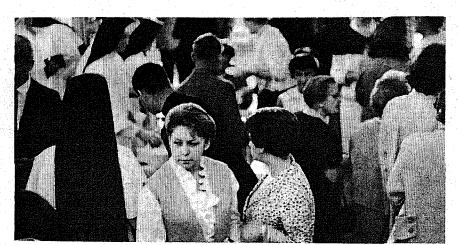
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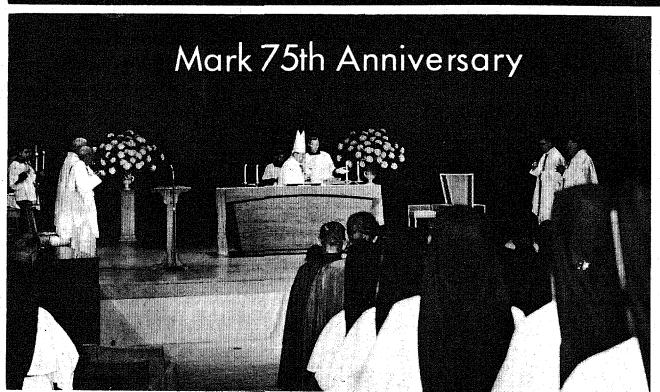


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Clergy, Religious, And Laity At Health Workshop

Mrs. Mabel Johansson, Palm Beach Health Dept., Led Discussion



Job Training For Migrants Was Important Topic

Marvin Davies, Center, NAACP Leader, Was Moderator

New Environment Is Urged For Migrants

(Continued from Page 1)

we must attack all his problems at once.

"I believe that if we could that "the problem with the migrant is that he has so many problems. We're intelligent about one area while neglecting others."

Father Martin Walsh, chairman of the Coordinating Committee for Farm Workers, of which the Florida Council on Human Relations is a member group, served as chairman of the two day conference, which included four workshops on education, housing, health, and job training.

William Channel, director, American Friends Service Committee Training Project, who reported on the housing workshop in the absence of Rev. Ben Fraticelli, director, Florida Christian Migrant Ministry, told the conference that four types of housing were discussed by workshop participants.

SELF-HELP HOUSING These included self-help

housing available at about

bedroom home; low rent housing which can be constructed through 50 per cent work out such a comprehen- grants to nonprofit organsive program in Florida, it izations from the Farm and would have a national im- Home Administration and pact," he declared, adding rented at rates within the income of some migrantworkers and providing dormitory-like facilities for sleeping and combined living and dining room.

> Cooperative housing, he said, presents great financial problems and at the present time is non-existent in this area for migrants. Farmerowned housing, according to Channel is gradually on the decline and often does not meet health standards.

Formation of a housing organization which would act as a consultant for housing programs to secure the best service for the least possible cost based on familysize statistics and with consideration for total community needs, was urged by the workshop.

"We hope," Channel said, "that adequate housing will encourage some of these people to settle down and become residents.

In the Range Line area \$7,500, including land, fi- on Florida's southeast coast

nanced on a 33-year mort- a group of growers is trying ordination between public of the migrant and to do this gage and providing a 1 1/2 to form a nucleus of farm health services and religious workers who will be availpointing out that because of present a decrease of about

WHERE LIVE?"

A recommendation by the workshop that current codes and health laws be enforced brought a response from Father Walsh, who pointed out such enforcement would require migratory families to move out of present housing. "But where will they live?" he asked.

Mrs. Mabel Johansson, assistant director, Public Health Nurses, Palm Beach County Health Dept., told the conference that the first concern of health authorities is good basic sanitation for the farm workers.

However, she pointed out, farm workers frequently fail to utilize health services offered to them even when clinare conducted within labor camps. "His fears and superstitions" make the migrant shy away from public health programs, she said.

The workshop urged co-

and civic groups and the able year-round, he added, establishment of day-care centers for children of mimechanization there is at the grants because the "day-care center is involved with the 7,500 farm workers per health of the child and the entire family."

> Emphasizing that migratory workers are the most educationally deprived group, Dr. William E. Johnston of the Office of Education, HEW, Washington, D.C., told the conference that the language barriers, lack of trained teachers and a lack of transportation are all hindrances to proper education for migrant children.

He cited the fact that monies earned by children working in the fields are usually needed by their families and pointed up the need to educate migrant parents in a positive attitude toward the education of their children.

Marvin Davies, director of the NAACP. State Conference of Branches, emphasized the need to the farm worker to have "a strong incentive" to leave "the stream" and become involved in job training. WATER HEATERS
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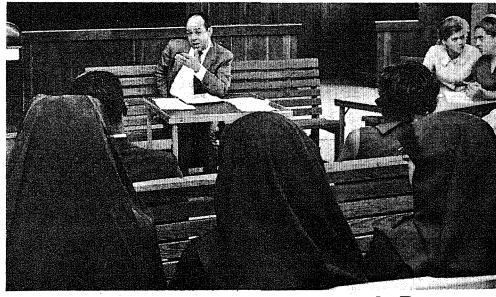
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Social Spotlight On **Pre-Lenten Parties**

FOCUS ON FEBRUARY... Reservations for the Patrician Club's annual "Washington's Birthday party now being accepted at JE 1-7264. . . Seventh annual dinner and dance of St. Timothy Christian Mothers at 7 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 4, at DAV Hall, 3301 W. Okeechobee Rd. . . . St. Anastasia Women's Club dessert card party on Sunday, Feb. 5, Shamrock Convention Hall, Ft. Pierce. . . St. Andrew Council of Catholic Women will host a card party, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 7, at Cape Coral's Yacht and Racquet Club. . . "All About Brother Bird" will be reviewed for St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club, 11 a.m., today (Friday) at the home of Mrs. Frank Russell, Ft. Lauderdale. . . Circle I of Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary hosts its "Big Party", Sunday, Feb. 5, at Escape Hotel, Ft. Lauderdale. . . Dessert. card party will begin at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 15, in the Dominican Retreat House, Kendall. . . Barbecued chicken dinner, cooked outdoors, will be served by St. Theresa Home and School Assn. Sunday, Feb. 5, in school cafeteria, Coral Gables.

VALENTINE VIGNETTES. . . There's a "Special Valentine" awaiting a guest at the annual luncheon and fashion show of St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club, Tuesday, Feb. 14, at Governor's Club Hotel, Ft. Lauderdale. . . First annual St. Valentine dinner-dance of St. Elizabeth Guild on Feb. 4 at Harris' Far East Imperial House, Pompano Beach ..."Lavender and Old Lace" will prevail during St. Hugh Guild's Spring luncheon and fashion show at noon, Saturday, Feb. 4, at Kings Bay Yacht Club. . . Holy Spirit Council of Catholic Women's second annual Valentine dance slated at Lake Worth Casino, Saturday, Feb. 4. . . St. Jerome's Woman's Club sponsors Valentine card party at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 7, at K. of C. Hall, Ft. Lauderdale. . Chaminade Mothers' Club will host a Valentine dance Saturday, Feb. 11. . . Daughters of Isabella Valentine card party, Feb. 13, at Coral Gables K. of C. Hall.

FASHION-WISE WOMEN. . . Miami Beach's Deauville Hotel will be the scene of St. Joseph Women's Club annual luncheon and fashion show at noon, Monday, Feb. 6. . . It'll be luncheon, fashions, and cards for guests of Nativity Guild, Hollywood, at noon, Tuesday, Feb. 7, at the Hollywood Beach Hotel. . . St. Brendan Women's Club sponsor a fashion show and luncheon Saturday, Feb. 11, at Sunset Country Club. . . Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Ladies Guild's annual fashion show slated for noon, Saturday, Feb. 11, at the Viking Restaurant, Fort Lauderdale. . . Card party and fashion show sponsored by St. Bernadette Council of Catholic Women begins at 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 4, in the parish hall, Hollywood.

THIS 'N' THAT. . . Little Flower Society, Coral Gables, meets 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 7, at Fla. Power & Light. . St. Sebastian Council of Catholic Women, Fort Lauderdale, will hear Dr. Helen M. Angelucci today (Friday) in the parish hall. . . New members will be welcomed by Court Miami 262, CDA meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 6 in

Escalate Poverty War, NCCW Asks

ened war on poverty, a deep- erty." er involvement in community affairs, and a statement on peace through development were adopted by the board of directors of the National Council of Catholic Women during their annual meeting at the Villa Cortona Apostolic Center.

NCCW leaders urged that anti-poverty funds be increased rather than reduced. They requested that appropriations cut by Congress fiscal 1968 be substantially realistic attack on the prob-

lem may be made. Asking for a more positive attitude toward the war

"Obstacles are to be exa problem as neglected and misunderstood as that of poverty. Too much emphasis is being placed on the program's flaws, and little. on the progress it has made.

"Our experience in various poverty programs, especially Women in Community Service (WICS), has made us first-hand observers of that progress and has



WASHINGTON (NC) - convinced us of the need for Resolutions for a strength- a strengthened war on pov-

Will Debut At Cotillion

FORT LAUDERDALE-Nine young women from Broward County will make their debut during the first Polish cotillion sponsored by the Polish American Club to commemorate the 10th anniversary of its founding.

Among those to be prelast year be restored, and sented are Kay Ann Pelski, that the amount asked for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pelski; Ruth Ann and increased so that a more Mary Ellen Chaner, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chaner; Paula Marie Zyskowski, daughter of Mrs. Thaddeus Zyskowski; Pameon poverty, Mrs. R. C. Ber- la Ann Kruszeski, daughter rie, chairman of the NCCW of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. statements committee, said: Kruszewski; Caroline Patricia Belick, daughter of Mr. pected in any effort to solve and Mrs. Joseph Belick; Irene Kanovnik, niece of Mrs. Walter Freund; and Mary LaVerne Elinsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Elinsky.





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Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be guest of honor during the annual luncheon and fashion show sponsored by Mercy Hospital Auxiliary at noon, Monday, Feb. at the Hotel DuPont Plaza.

Other guests include Father Patrick Slevin, Bishop's Representative to Hospitals; Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F., pastor, Epiphany parish, South Miami; Sister Emmanuel, S.S.J., administrator of Mercy Hospital, and ister Helen Marie, S.S.J.

Newest fashions from ordan Marsh will be presented during the luncheon being arranged by Mrs. J. Robert Batty, chairman, and tor, on behalf of the auxi-Mrs. George McMullen, co- liarv. chairman.

Reservations may be made by calling 446-6046 or 448-8043.

Nurses To Hear Of Medicare

"Medicare" will be the topic of a representative from the Social Security office during a meeting of the South Dade Chapter of the Miami DCCN at ≣ 7:45 p.m., Monday, Feb. 13, at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124 St.

All nurses in the area ≣ are urged to attend. gammananananananan <u>s</u>

Bishop Carroll Auxiliary Picks Honor Guest | Officer Group

Mrs. Fred McMahonhas been elected president of St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary.

Other officers elected during the annual meeting of the women's auxiliary held at the hospital are Mrs. Virgil Pieck and Mrs. John C. White, vice presidents; Mrs. Albert Harris, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward H. Lewis, recording secretary; and Mrs. Carol Forster, treas-

A donation of \$10,000 was recently presented to Mother Ann Veronica, O.S.F. hospital administra-

'Shipwreck' Party Logged

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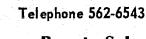
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Mrs. Clint B. King and Mrs. J. Stedman Miller are general chairmen of arrangements. Theodore T. Gore heads the men's committee and Dr. Jefferson R. Edwards and Dr. James A. Stuart, are co-chairmen of the doctors' committee.

Other members of the arrangements committee are Mrs. Warren K. Roberts, reservations; Mrs. Paul Gallagher, Mrs. Arthur L. Rhode and Mrs. Thomas Walker, patrons; Mrs. Kenneth L. Edgar, program; Mrs. Arthur E. Hald, decorations; Mrs. Raymond W. Garrison, invitations; Mrs. Ralph F. Pelaia, hostesses; Mrs. Arnold J. Waldsmith, secretary; Mrs. Arthur W. Nomina, treasurer; and Mrs. Virginia T. Masters, publicity.

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Retreatants from South Florida parishes who will supervise the booths include retreat promoters from the Cathedral, St. Louis, Epiphany. SS. Peter and Paul, St. Timothy and St. Dominic parishes.

Daughters of Isabella Circle in Coral Gables have also volunteered to participate.

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By Jack Houghteling Christopher Columbus High's all-junior basketball team will try to put a stop to the winning streak of its arch-rival, Archbishop Curley High, tonight when the diocese's only two Class AA schools meet at the Miami Central gym.

Curley was 17-1 at the start of this week, including 10 straight triumphs, while Columbus' young team was 8-8. Curley also enjoys the No. 3 ranking in the state.

Columbus will not only give away experience but considerable height in its duel with the Knights.

Alan Hale, at 6-2, and Lou Lauredo, 6-1, are the tallest of the Columbus Explorers and they'll have to

Reilly for control of the rebounds.

SON OF COACH

Hale, the son of the University of Miami basketball bus scoring leader with an them.' 18.2 ppg average followed by Lauredo at 14.1 and Don game winning streak snapmark is the best for the Ex- Beach, 71-56, although trailplorers in the rebounding de- ing just 42-40 in the third partment.

By contrast, Baptiste is averaging 22 points and 18 rebounds and is well supported by Lawyer's 18 in the first half as the Expoints a game and 6-2 guard plorers built up a 32-28 lead. Johnny Gay at 16. Gay, a superb floor man, has also been averaging seven assists

battle 6-7 Cyril Baptiste, 6-4 ball club," admitted Coach over Msgr. Pace and 77-58 Homer Lawyer and 6-3 Matt Dick Pollock of Columbus. over Lake Worth Leonard.

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St. Bartholomew 54, St. Elizabeth 22.

St. Helen 55, Holy Name of Jesus 18.

St. Francis of Assisi 40, St. Juliana 20.

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Columbus had a four-Ward at 13.3. Lauredo's 8.5 ped last week by Miami period when Hale suffered an eve cut and was taken from the game.

Hale had scored 20 points NEWMAN RACKS 3

In other diocese action, Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach built its record to 10-7 with three triumphs, "They're an awfully good 92-54 over Pine Crest, 51-46 over Lake Worth Leonard.

John Merkle was the big man for Newman, leading the scoring in all three games, getting 25 against Pine Crest, 21 against Pace and 22 against Leonard.

The triumphs over Pine Crest and Pace boosted the Newman record to 6-1 in the South Atlantic Conference. Next foe, St. Thomas.

St. Thomas, meanwhile, saw its season's record slump to 11-7 as the Class A Raiders fell twice to Class AA schools. The Raiders lost 60-53 to Fort Lauderdale Northeast and 69-67 to Fort Lauderdale Stranahanin overtime.

Rick Tabit's 15 points was high against Northeast. Steve Higgins also had 15 against Stranahan.

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Deadline for entries in the fourth annual Diocesan CYO Talent Contest is Friday, Feb. 10, the diocesan CYO office has announced.

Eliminations for the finals will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 25, in St. Rose of Lima auditorium. The contest is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 5, in Barry College audito-

Notre Dame Academy, was recently crowned "Miss Holy Redeemer CYO of 1967" during a ball held in Holy Redeemer parish hall.

Escorted by Rodney Higgs, student at Archbishop Curley High, Miss Clark's court included Tatlou Everett, Juliette Porter and Diane Dyes.

The Diocesan CYO Council will meet at 11 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 11 at the CYO office, 6180 NE Fourth CT.

Car-Wash Set

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How Persons Of Few Means Can Do Their Bit For Charity

By MSGR. R. T. RASTATTER

Director Diocesan Catholic Charities

Every so often we hear a plea of our people: "Monsig- the past year, particularly bow can we be expected to donate to our various for our little ones so cherishnor, how can we be expected to donate to our various charities when we have so little of our own?"



The answer invariably is, of course, "You cannot and are not expected to give beyond your means.

Yet there is always an afterthought:

Msgr. Rustatter What are your means?...and how do you dispense of them? In your charity, is it too much to ask that you donate a single dollar to aid the poor and down-trodden?

Consider this: If every member of our Diocese contributed but one dollar to aid the work and charity of our Catholic Welfare Bureau, we would be enriched to carry on these lofty works of charity for you and yours. Yet there are-there must be - many who are able to contribute more. There are some, of course, who do. But sadly enough there are too many who give dimes instead of dollars. We observe this every Monday morning when we "take stock." The time for whatever charity you can dispense is now - no later - for later may be too late or may never come.

Now the thought always arises in one's mind: What must I do - how can I, of little means, help to forward a program of charity for

The answer is not entirely a simple one. For some, it could be a matter of tithing. giving to your Church and your charity 10 percent of your gross income. For others it might mean a flat sum each week dependent on our means or our income.

But surely our charity. . . our devotion to our neighbors and fellow men should extend beyond a statistical or

mechanical computation. That is where your Catholic Welfare Bureau enters the picture and takes over the stage for your enjoyment, benefits and blessings. And without your sacrifices and charities your Catholic Welfare Bureau would cease to exist. . .would cease to care for dependent boys at Boystown South Florida, would be forced to neglect the dependent girls who now live in Bethany Residence, would have to oust the boys and girls from the Catholic Home for Children in Perrine, refuse the care for unwed mothers so tenderly nurtured at Saint Vincent Hall, and omit the great kindness shown to the exceptional children at the Marian Center.

What tragedies these would be: What dire setbacks for our entire community and the tremendous humanitarian strides made in our Diocese in the past seven years under the leader- to full and rich undership and direction of Bishop Carroll.

GRATITUDE TO MANY

ful to in addition to our felt." faithful and generous parishhomage to our priests and our religious who so unsparingly give of their time and talents to the care of our needy. Nor must we overlook the splendid accomplishments, the countless hours of labor on various projects allied with fund-raising on the part of our legion

Respect For Life Urged

VATICAN CITY-(NC)-L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily newspaper, commenting on the suicide of a young Italian musician whose new song was eliminated from an Italian song festival, emphasized the "need to defend and safeguard in the inmost part of ourselves the sense of the value of life."

Italy, alarmed at a wave of viole nce in Italy, had urged greater respect for life.

"But it is clear that the same respect should be held for one's own life," the newspaper said.

Composer Luigi Tenco. who was also a singer, shot himself within hours of the elimination of his song Ciao, Amore, Ciao (Goodbye, L' Osservatore Romano, Love, Goodbye) from the recalled that the bishops of San Remo music festival.

of volunteers who have accomplished so much during ed by Christ on earth.

Each of us has his or of us may favor Boystown South Florida because of its innate appeal; some may lean toward the Catholic Home for Children in Perrine where American debut in 1960 with companionship; others may was born in Haifa, Israel, receive a new lease on life at Bethany Residence; still others may seek to lend aid to the unwed mothers putting in their regretted time at Saint Vincent Hall. High the support of the noble ventures undertaken for our exceptional children at the Marian Center.

your mind and your heart, let us remember this: All of these charitable organizations are administered by your Catholic Welfare Bureau and are extremely dependent on your considerations, prayers and charity. If these were to be cut off, we would be severing the life-lines of many of our people of all ages and calling a halt to a forward march standing of the meaning of life, now and hereafter.

Let us here and now -But in looking back on not later or too late - heed the past year we have a and accept the words of team of many to be grate. Christ, "Let your charity be

The receptacle of your virioners. We must pay due tue is your Catholic Welfare Bureau. Remember us in your prayers and in your

May God bless you!

Pope Cables His Sorrow

VATICAN CITY (NC)-Pope Paul VI cabled Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic delegate in the United States, asking him to express the Pontiff's deep sorrow over the deaths of the three American astronauts at Cape Kennedy.

The Pope asked that his sorrow be conveyed to the American government and people, especially the families of the men who lost their lives when a flash fire gutted their Apollo space capsule during a test.

Israel Pianist To Play At Marymount

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BOCA RATON - David Bar-Illan, Israeli pianist, will be heard during the her own pet charity. Some final concert of this year's artist series at Marymount College at 8:15 p.m., today.

Bar-Illan who made his youngsters learn love and the New York Philharmonic, foster the dependent girls who in 1930 and is a third-generation Palestinian, His grandfather was a composer of liturgical music and his father was also a pianist.

Winner of a scholarship on the list of many of us is at New York's Juilliard School of Music, he came to this country for study after musical training in Haifa and in Europe. The Regardless of the trend of Israeli War of Independence interrupted his studies and he returned to Israel to join the Hagannah. He later resumed his musical education at Juilliard and the Mannes College of Music from which he was graduated.

In addition to this season's recitals he will appear with the Amsterdam Concertgebouw: in the Israel Festival; and in an American Tour with the New Orleans Symphony which indudes a Carnegie Hall per-

Prelate Acts In Lock-Out

MARSEILLES, France (NC) - Archbishop Georges Jacquot of Marseilles has intervened in a dispute between this seaport's longshoremen and its contractors which has resulted in the halt of all hiring.

In a statement to the press, the archbishop said: 'Has this lock-out been discussed in committee with the representatives of the workers? If not, the action would constitute a blow against the freedom to work. It would then be fitting for the competent authorities to do everything possible to terminate this injustice, which would weigh on our city and its future.'

The contractors' union replied immediately that "all means of conciliation" had been put in operation in the course of 24 meetings and that it did not consider the lock-out an "illegal practice," contrary to what the archbishop had stated.

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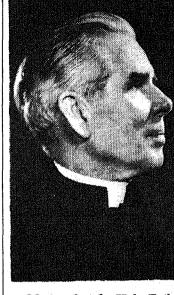
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MOST REVEREND FULTON J. SHEEN

My joy that the Holy Father chose Monsignor O'Meara as my successor is tremendous - just tremendous! God has been so good to all of us with this admirable appointment. The four years Monsignor O'Meara was Assistant National Director in this office, he was my right hand. The love he inspired for the Missions in the seven years he was Diocesan Director in St. Louis was so overwhelming that priests and people there gave four times the average American gift to the Missions. He knows firsthand, from inspections we made together to the world's destitute areas, the leper homes, missions, orphanages and hospitals your love has built. He has heard the anguished cry of those still in need of the bare ingredients of material and spiritual life.

Thank God, I will continue to serve the Missions and work closely with Monsignor O'Meara. My bond with the SPOF is closer than ever for the bishops of the United States at their Episcopal Conference elected me Chairman of the National Commission of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. This makes me its "grandfather" and you know how grandfathers love their grandchildren which you are to me! After begging for so many years, how could I stop when 10,000 die each day of starvation because we who have so much did not share with those who have nothing!

What then is our responsibility? We who are affluent must do all we can to make the Body of Christ grow in the impoverished and non-Christian areas. That is why the Pope has a central Society for the Propagation of the Faith which the Council said holds "first place" among all Societies to aid the Missions. The reason for helping the Missions is not because they are poor, but because they ARE Christ agonized in the suffering. It was He Who said "I was hungry."

I beg each reader of this column to cut it our and send: it to the National Office of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York City, so that I' may personally show Monsignor O'Meara how great is your love for Christ suffering all over the world. What you do for the pinnioned Christ today, crucified in the famished, the leperous, the impoverished missionaries, and those who dwell homeless in the garbage heaps of this world, Christ Himself will bless you for HE is the One Who says "God Love You!"

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Pope Upsets Ruling Of Doctrinal Body

VATICAN CITY - (NC) said there was no objection ize such a service for this Catholics, Santa Suzanna's, --Pope Paul VI has reversed a decision of the Doctrinal Congregation which had forbidden Catholic participation in an ecumenical prayer service in an Anglican church here.

The decision came too late, however, to organize such a service for this year's Week of Prayer for Christian Unity Jan. 18-25 as had been re-

The proposal for Catholics to participate in an interde-nominational prayer service in Rome's Anglican Church of All Saints has been submitted by the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity to Luigi Cardinal Traglia, who is responsible for the ordinary administration of the Rome diocese. He, in turn, submitted it to the Doctrinal Congregation.

The negative decision of the congregation was announced at a press conference by the head of the Holy See's press office, Msgr. Fausto Vallainc.

HELD UNTIMELY He said it was considered "inopportune," at least for this year that Catholics participate in such a service in a non-Catholic church. But he

to participation in a similar service in a Catholic church. He said he presumed the decision was reached because of theunusual status of Rome as the Pope's own diocese and that it applied only to this diocese.

Highly placed and competent sources said the Pope's three days later as the Pope resumed his normal sched-

The interdenominational service in a Protestant church for which the request had been submitted was to have been a reciprocal gesture related to one last year hosted by Rome's Catholic Unitas Center and held in the Catholic church of St. Agnes with reversal of the decision came the approval of the Rome vicariate.

At the same time last year. that it was "too late to organ- Rome's church for American Paul service.

to participate officially in a service hosted by and held at the American Episcopal church of St. Paul's-within-

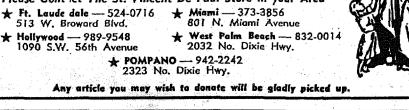
St. Paul's held a similar service this year to close the Week of Prayer for Unity (Jan. 25) but no formal request for Catholic participation had been made because of the Doctrinal Congregation's decision, sources said. ule following a slight bout of the vicariate had turned But there were several priests the flu. They said, however, down a request by priests of unofficially present at the St.

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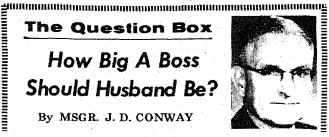
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The Question Box

How Big A Boss Should Husband Be?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY



have prayed for God to show

me a way. Please show me a

way that will save my soul,

and save my marriage. I do

love my husband and he is

a good husband and father

A. I appeal to some bright

theologian to give me an answer to this: I mean an

answer which is not clever

deduction from some ab-

stract principles, but truly

personal and conformant to

the facts of the situation.

Why should a pastor's

hands be tied so that he can

give no practical help to a

parishioner who is in such

an intolerable situation? I

admit that I have had this

letter on my desk for four

months, but I don't believe

it is right to solve problems

of this kind by letter or in my

can shirk responsibility and

leave the blame on her hus-

band. But is that honest? She

must respect his conscience

too. And his solution is so

permanent and irreparable;

it leaves little room for his

later change of mind and

And please don't tell me

she should never have mar-

ried a non-Catholic in the

first place. That has no bear-

ing on the present problem.

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Q. My husband and I are concerned with the authority a husband has over a wife. Can a husband expect obedience in matters such as attending a movie, belonging to a local woman's club, an occasional trip to the beauty parlor, using a charge account, having women friends visit the home, using lipstick, or driving the family car?

If a husband says "no" to all these things and the wife disobeys, does he have the right (or authority) to punish her physically, mentally, by destroying her personal effects or denying her a privilege?

My husband maintains there can be no authority unless

there is also the right to punish.

A. The husband has no more right to command or punish his wife than the wife has to give orders to her husband or punish him. Marriage is a 50-50 proposition, n equal arrangement between two adults who are supposed to be mature. Disagreements should be worked out by dialogue. Each person has a conscience, rights and responsibilities. They are supposed to love each other, to give pleasure to each other, to seek the other person's good. Mature people cannot find happiness in marriage when one is the big boss and the other obeys like a child.

Q. I have a problem that if I don't get some help with I am going to lose my mind.

I am 25 yrs. old, mother of three children, three, one and one month. I have been married five and one-half years, have lost one baby through miscarriage and have had one other suspected pregnancy.

My problem is I am married to a non-Catholic husband and he has very emphatically stated if I don't keep from getting pregnant he will have a sterilization

operation. I have pleaded, argued, but he won't budge. Father, he will not go along with the rhythm system as I got pregnant with my last two children while we were faithfully practicing rhythm.

Father, if I cause him to have the sterile operation it will destroy my marriage. I got married to have children. I do believe in a few years he will want more children. I know I do.

Father, what do I do? My local pastor has told me his hands are tied; there is nothing he can do.

Father, if I cause this operation I feel that will be a mortal sin. If I do something to keep from getting pregnant I will be committing a mortal sin.

Father, is there any help for me? Please advise me. I

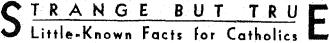
Gravediggers

NEW YORK (NC) - The three-week strike against Catholic, Jewish and nonsectarian cemeteries in the New York metropolitan area ended when unionized gravediggers voted to accept a new contract.

Some members of Local 365, Gravediggers and Green Attendants Union, returned to work immediately, but it was expected it would be at least another day before the total 1,700 membership would be on the job.

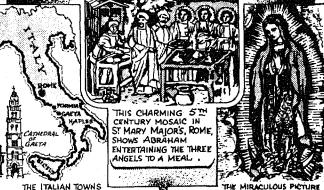
About 1,800 bodies awaiting burial were stored in cemetery vaults, tents and hospital morgues.

A spokesman for the New York archdiocesanchancery said it would be several days before activities at cemeteries in the New York archdiocese and the Brooklyn diocese would return to "normal." due to the "tremendous backlog" burials.





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Feb. 6 - Mass of St. Titus, bishop and confessor, Gloria, second prayer of St.

Dorothy, common preface. Feb. 7 – Mass of St. Romuald, abbot, Gloria, com-

Certainly I know that she Erase Tomb Defacements

NEW ORLEANS (NC)-Catholic and Protestant clergymen here recruited a band of high school students who went to work erasing defacements on more than 100 grave markers in two Jewish cemeteries.

Vandals, apparently in night forays, sprayed nazi symbols in black and red paint on the grave markers. The symbols included Swastikas and SS symbols of Germany's Hitler regime; hammer-and-sickle symbols of communism; inscriptions Shall Die," like "They Shall Die,"
"Death," and "6,000,000 — Was It Enough?" Some 40 tombstones in Dispersed of Judah Cemetery were defaced and 70 in Hebrew Rest Cemetery.

The restoration was a joint project of the Catholic New Orleans archdiocese and the New Orleans Federation of Churches.

Feb. 8 - Mass of Ash Wednesday, preface of Lent. Feb. 9 - Mass of lenten weekday, second prayer of Cyril, third prayer of Apollonia, preface of

Feb. 10 - Mass of lenten weekday, second prayer of St. Scholastica, preface of

Feb. 11 - Mass of lenten weekday, second prayer of the Apparition of the Blessed Virgin Mary, common pre-

Feb. 12 - Mass of the first Sunday of Lent, creed, preface of Lent.

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CELEBRANT: Let us pray. With all our heart and mind we direct our prayer to God, The Father Almighty, who wills that all men come to the knowledge of truth

LECTOR: (1) For our Holy Father, Pope Paul, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (2) For our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (3) For our Pastor, N., and all priests and religious, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy. LECTOR: (4) - That the love of the sacred scrip-

prove to be a means of effecting greater unity, we pray to the Lord. PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy. **LECTOR:** (5) – That this holy assembly may receive the word of God like a fertile field and produce

tures, which Protestant, Jew, and Catholic share, may

a rich harvest of souls for His kingdom, we pray to

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy. LECTOR: (6) - For the success of the Diocesan Development Fund campaign, that the needs of the afflicted and the dependent in our diocese may be

alleviated, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy. CELEBRANT: Hear our prayers we beseech you, Lord, and grant the petitions which your faithful have made to you. Through Jesus Christ, your Son, Our' Lord, who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, for ever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.



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Now, during this Limited Enrollment Period, you can enroll yourself and all eligible members of your family with no red tape and without any qualifications whatsoever-but you must mail your Enrollment no later than Midnight, February 12, 1967!

This could well be the most important news you've heard in years! Now you may enjoy a special low-cost health protection plan that pays "extra cash" direct to you when unexpected sickness or accident hospitalizes you or a member of your family!

At last, a long-respected insurance company (Mutual Protective Insurance Company, specializing in health insurance for Catholics for over 35 years) has created a brand-new health plan, especially for Catholics like yourself! It is called the CATHOLIC HOSPITAL

"Try" This Plan For Only \$1.00

To make it easy for you to "try" this new plan and see just how it can benefit you and your family, we now make you this no strings "introductory" offer:

You can qualify for this new Plan during this limited enrollment period-without having to see a company representative—and without any red tape whatsoever! You can enroll yourself and all eligible members of your family for only \$1.00!

And, after you receive your policy, if for any reason you decide you don't want it, you may return it within 10 days and your dollar will be promptly refunded!

How The Catholic Hospital Plan Differs From Ordinary Health Insurance

What is so unusual about the new Catholic Hospital Plan-and why should it especially interest vou?

As a Catholic, it is to your advantage to go to a Catholic hospital when sickness or accident strikes. There you can count on receiving medical treatment that is in accordance with the ethical and religious directives of the Church. Of course, the Catholic Hospital Plan cannot guarantee you admission to a hospital. However, by paying money directly to you instead of to the hospital, it guarantees you the right to select your own hospital. And even if you enter a non-Catholic Hospital, you will be covered under the Catholic Hospital Plan, but your benefits are actually greater if you go to a Catholic Hospital.

You may agree that Catholics should be encouraged to go to Catholic hospitals, but you may already have some hospital insurance and you may be wondering-why do I

Because no matter what other insurance you now carry, it simply won't cover everything!

Think for a moment-in these days of rising medical costs, would your present insurance cover all your hospital bills? All your surgical and in-hospital doctor's bills? All the medicines, drugs, supplies and the many other extras? Probably not.

And even if all your medical and hospital bills were covered, what about all your other expenses?

Without any extra cash protection in case of a hospital emergency, debts may be incurred, savings lost, peace of mind shattered -and even recovery seriously delayed.

How The Plan Protects You And Your Family

Now, with the unique protection of the Catholic Hospital Plan, you can avoid these worries—because you can be assured of extra cash income when you or any covered family member goes to the hospital-to help keep you out of debt, to help keep your savings intact, to speed recovery by easing your worried mind! No matter how large your family, no matter what your age or occupation and without any other qualifications whatsoever, you can choose any of four low-cost plans, specially tailored to your family's needs.

In addition to the important hospital benefits, you get all these valuable "extra" features:

How Your "Health-Bank Account" Grows

Here's a wonderful benefit, no matter which plan you choose, almost like an extra "Bank Account." When your policy is issued, your insurance provides up to \$10,000, \$7,500, or \$5,000-according to the Plan you choose. This is your "Health-Bank Account." Then, every month your policy is in force, an

amount equal to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually added to your maximum! When you have claims, your benefits are simply subtracted from your "account"-much like putting money in and taking it out of the bank.

> Accidental Death Benefit-Paid To Your Parish

In the event of the accidental death (within 90 days of an accident) of any person covered under the Catholic Hospital Plan, \$500 will be paid to the covered person's parish, subject to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy. If you wish to name a beneficiary other than your parish, check the box on your Enrollment Form and a change form will be sent to you along with your policy.

Special Feature for Peace of Mind and Security

For as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums, we will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons -and we guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal on all policies of this type in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has

> Carry As Much Other Health Insurance As You Wish!

Yes, the Catholic Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any health insurance you carry, whether individual or group-even Medicare! Furthermore, all your benefits are tax-free!

Important Questions Answered

ABOUT THE NEW CATHOLIC HOSPITAL PLAN

1. What is the Catholic Hospital Plan?

The Catholic Hospital Plan is a brand-new, low-cost health protection plan-created especially for Catholics—that pays extra cash income direct to you when covered accident or illness hospitalizes you or a member of your family.

2. Why should the Catholic Hospital Plan be

When you go to a Catholic hospital, you know that the physical and spiritual care you receive is in accordance with the ethical and religious directives of the Church. Under the Catholic Hospital Plan, your benefits are greater if you go to a Catholic hospital.

3. Why do I need the Catholic Hospital Plan in addition to my regular insurance?

Probably your present hospital insurance won't cover all your hospital expenses, but even if it does, you will still need help to cover all your household expenses when you are hospitalized.

4. Can I collect even though I carry other health insurance?

Yes, the Catholic Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any health insurance you carry, whether individual or group—even Medicare! And all your benefits are tax-free!

5. Is there a lot of red tape to qualify?

None at all. Your only qualification is to complete and mail your Enrollment Form by the deadline date shown on the form below.

6. Which plan should I choose?

You may choose any of four low-cost plans—you can actually select the exact plan that suits you best!

If yours is a young, growing family, we recommend the ALL-FAMILY PLAN. If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN.

If you have no children, or if your children are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN.

. If I become hospitalized, when do my benefits begin?

On all plans, your cash benefits are paid from the very first day you enter the hospital, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you choose.

8. How much can I be paid in a Catholic hos-

Each plan has its own "Aggregate of Benefits," what we call the maximum.

For example, under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN,

For example, under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, the maximum is \$10,000—\$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) extra cash income when you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

Under the ONE-PARENT PLAN, the maximum is \$7,500—\$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

Under the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, the maximum is \$7.500—\$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily)

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9. Does the plan pay even in a non-Catholic

hospital? You will be covered in any hospital anywhere in the world that makes a charge for room and board, except nursing homes, convalescent or self-care units of hospitals, Federal hospitals, or any hospital primarily for the treatment of tuberculosis, drug addiction, alcoholism, or nervous or mental

disorder. Should you enter a non-Catholic hospital,

your weekly benefits are reduced by only 5%. 10. When does my policy go into force?

Or, if you are living by yourself, you will want the INDIVIDUAL PLAN. ceive your Enrollment Form. Accidents are covered on that date. After your policy is 30 days old. ered on that date. After your policy is 30 days old, sicknesses which begin thereafter are covered. Under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, childbirth or pregnancy or any consequence thereof are covered after your policy has been in force for 10 months.

11. What if someone in my family has had a

health problem that may occur again? Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic ailments in the past, pre-existing conditions are covered after the policy has been in force for two years.

12. What conditions aren't covered?

Only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the ALL-FAMILY PLAN), war, military service, nervous or mental disease or disorder, suicide, alcoholism or drug addiction, or any condition covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.

13. Can I drop out any time? Can you drop

We will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons — for as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums. We guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal on all poli-cies of this type in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid. You, of course, can drop your pol-icy on any renewal date.

14. Why is the Catholic Hospital Plan almost like having an extra "bank account"?

When your policy is issued, your insurance provides up to \$10,000, \$7,500, or \$5,000—depending on the Aggregate of Benefits of the plan you choose. This is your "Health-Bank Account." Then, every month your policy is in force, an amount equal to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually added to

your maximum. When you have claims, benefits are simply subtracted from your "account.

15. Are any other unusual benefits included in the Catholic Hospital Plan?

Yes. In the event of an accidental death (within 90 days of an accident) of any person covered, \$500 will be paid to the covered person's parish—unless you wish to name another beneficiary subject to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy.

16. Will my claims be handled promptly?

Yes. With your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. Your claims will be processed quickly and your checks will be sent directly

17. Why are the premiums in the Catholic Hospital Plan so low?

With the Catholic Hospital Plan, you actually get all these benefits — at such a low cost — because this is a mass enrollment plan — and no salesmen are used. Our volume is higher and our total sales costs are lower.

18. How much does my first month cost?

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Only \$1.00, regardless of your age, the size of your family or the plan you select. After the first month, if you are under 65, you pay only these low monthly rates: only \$7.95 a month for the ALL-FAMILY PLAN; only \$5.95 a month for the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN; only \$5.75 a month for the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN; only \$3.25 a month for THE INDIVIDUAL PLAN. (When you are over 65, premiums increase. See modest increase in box on next page.)

19. Why should I enroll right now?

Because an unexpected sickness or accident could strike without warning - and you will not be covered until your policy is in force. Remember, if for any reason you change your mind, you may return your policy within 10 days and your \$1.00 will be refunded immediately.

Surprisingly Low Cost

Membership in the Catholic Hospital Plan costs considerably less than you might expect. You pay only \$1.00 for your first month (regardless of your plan), then only \$7.95 a month for the All-Family Plan; only \$5.95 a month for the One-Parent Family Plan; only \$5.75 for the Husband-Wife Plan; and the Individual Plan costs only \$3.25. (When you become 65—or if you are 65 or over now—special Senior Citizen rates apply. See modest increase in box at right.) And remember, regardless of age, size of family or plan you select, your first month is only \$1.00!

How Can We Do It?

At this point, you must be asking, "How can we offer so much for so little?" The answer is simple: We have lower total sales costs! The Catholic Hospital Plan is a mass enrollment plan and a large volume of policies is issued only during certain limited enrollment periods. And all business is conducted directly between you and the company by mail. No salesmen are used. There are no costly investigations or any extra fees for you to pay. It all adds up to real savings we share with you by giving you top protection at lower cost.

A Respected Company

In addition to the exceptional value of the Catholic Hospital Plan-the low-cost, high benefits, ease of enrollment-you get something even more valuable: Your policy is backed by the resources and integrity of the Mutual Protective Insurance Company, "The Catholic's Company," specializing in low-cost protection for Catholics all across America for over 35 years. Catholics everywhere, possibly right in your own community (including many priests), know of us and may be insured by us. Many Catholic school children have for years enjoyed Mutual Protective coverage. Serving policyholders throughout the United States direct by mail, Mutual Protective has its headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska, where it is incorporated and licensed.

Easy To Enroll—No Red Tape— No Salesman Will Call

If you enroll now, during this limited enrollment period there are no other qualifications other than to complete and mail the Enrollment. We will issue your Catholic Hospital Benefit Policy (Form P147 Series) immediately—the same day we receive your Form. This automatically puts your policy in force. Along with your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. Any time you need your benefits, you can be sure that your claim will be handled promptly.

As a Catholic, doesn't it make good sense for you to be protected by a Catholic health plan, should you or a member of your family be stricken by sickness or accident and suddenly hospitalized? Why not take a moment now and fill out your Enrollment? Then mail it with only \$1.00—"introductory" cost for your first month's coverage.

Money-Back Guarantee

When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is direct, honest, easy to understand. But if for any reason you change your mind, you may return it within 10 days and we will promptly refund your dollar.

Please Note: Because this is a limited enrollment, we can only accept Enrollments postmarked on or before February 12, 1967. But please don't wait until then! The sooner we receive your Form, the sooner your Catholic Hospital Plan will cover you and your family. We cannot cover you if your policy is not in force! Act today!



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How the Catholic Hospital Plan pays \$100 a week for you—\$75 a week for your wife—\$50 a week for every eligible child

If you, as husband, father and breadwinner are suddenly hospitalized, your income stops, your expenses go up. Even if you have some kind of "salary insurance" it probably won't come close to replacing your full-time pay. If your wife is suddenly hospitalized, who will look after the family, do the laundry, the marketing, the cleaning? You may have to take time off from your job—or hire domestic help. If one of your children is hospitalized, you'll certainly spare no expense. If you're a senior citizen, with limited reserves, and are hospitalized, even with Medicare, where will the "extra" money you need come from?

Without any extra cash protection in case of a hospital emergency, debts may be incurred, savings may be lost, peace of mind may be shattered—and even recovery

can be seriously delayed.

Now, no matter how large your family, no matter what your age or occupation and without any other qualifications whatsoever, you can choose any of four lowcost plans. Each is carefully designed to meet your family's special needs for extra cash when you or any covered member is hospitalized.

CHOOSE THE PLAN THAT SUITS YOU BEST-

You can enroll for only \$1.00!



ALL-FAMILY PLAN \$10,000 MAXIMUM

If yours is a young growing family, then we recommend the All-Family Plan. You and your wife receive extra cash as follows for all new sicknesses and accidents (including maternity benefits, after your policy has been in force for 10 months). And all your unmarried dependent children between 3 months of age and under 21 are included at no extra cost as long as they live at home. (This includes not only your present children but any children you may have in the months and years to come.)

ALL-FAMILY MAXIMUM . . . \$10,000. PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash income when you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.



ONE PARENT FAMILY PLAN \$7,500 MAXIMUM

If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the One-Parent Plan. Under this plan, of course, future additions are not included since no maternity benefit is provided in the One-Parent Family Plan. You and all eligible children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21 receive extra cash as follows:

1-PARENT FAMILY MAXIMUM...\$7,500. PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash income when you are hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.



HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN \$7,500 MAXIMUM

If you have no children, or if your children are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the *Husband-Wife Plan*, which pays you extra cash as follows:

HUSBAND-WIFE MAXIMUM ... \$7,500. PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash income when you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized.



INDIVIDUAL PLAN \$5,000 MAXIMUM

If you are living by yourself, you will want the *Individual Plan* which pays you extra cash as follows:

INDIVIDUAL MAXIMUM...\$5,000.
PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily)
extra cash income when you are hospitalized.

(NOTE: In a non-Catholic hospital, benefits are reduced by 5% on all four plans.)

On all plans, your cash benefits are paid from the very first day you enter the hospital, as long—and as many times—as you are hospitalized right up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your plan.

IMPORTANT: Here is another real "plus"—if you have been told that anyone in your family is "uninsurable"! Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic ailments in the past, the kinds of conditions that come back again and again or are likely to recur, the Catholic Hospital Plan will cover these pre-existing conditions after your policy is in force two years!

But whether or not you have had a chronic ailment, the Catholic Hospital Plan will cover any accident immediately, the very day your policy goes into effect—and any new sickness which begins after

your policy is 30 days old. There are only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the All-Family Plan), war, military service, nervous or mental disease or disorder, suicide, alcoholism or drug addiction, or conditions covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws. You are free to go to any hospital of your own choice that makes a charge for room and board, with these exceptions only: nursing homes, convalescent or self-care units of hospitals, Federal hospitals, or any hospital primarily for treatment of tuberculosis, alcoholism, drug addiction, or nervous or mental disorder.

Special Note If You Are Over 65

During this limited enrollment you can get the extra cash protection needed to fill the gaps in Medicare simply by filling out the Enrollment Form below without any other qualification! The Catholic Hospital Plan not only accepts you regardless of age, it gives you hard-to-find extra cash protection during the high-risk senior years at a cost within your means.

If you are over 65 now, or when you become 65, the following modest monthly increase applies. (This is the *only increase* that can ever be made as long as you continue your policy in force):

Female on All-Family or
Husband-Wife Plan\$2.25

Female on One-Parent or
Individual Plan\$3.00

Male on any Plan\$3.00

Are Your Parents Senior Citizens? Even though your parents are covered by Medicare, a serious condition requiring lengthy hospitalization can mean the end of their reserves and loss of independence. To honor their independence and safeguard your own reserves, enroll your parents in the Catholic Hospital Plan during this limited Enrollment. Have the parent to be enrolled complete and sign the Enrollment Form, but enter your address c/o your name. (Example: c/o John Jones, 120 Main Street, Anytown, U.S.A.) We will send the policy and premium notices to you. Just enclose \$1 for the first month.

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Parents Refuse To Hold Wedding

For Daughter

THE FAMILY CLINIC

Some years ago our daughter married a divorced man, and has two children. He ran around, and she left him and came home. Now she is going with another man whom she wishes to marry. He is willing to marry in the Church but will not become a Catholic, at least not just now, he says, possibly later. She wants us to give her a wedding. We will not do so unless the man becomes a Catholic first.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

On the basis of your letter I must presume that your daughter's first marriage was a civil one, and not valid in the eyes of the church. I am also assuming that conditions are such that she may now marry in the church if she so wishes. Apparently, this is what she wants to do.

I hope you will not be hurt by what I feel I must write. I am trying to do so in a spirit of kindness but neither do I think I should mince words.

In effect, you are trying to blackmail your daughter's prospective husband into becoming a Catholic. This is patently absurd. I doubt you have ever discussed this with a priest. I don't see how you can reconcile this type of behavior with what you must know of Catholicism.

The only legitimate motives for conversion to Catholicism would be a firm belief that this is the true church. This would have to be based upon some theological knowledge of the church, Grace and personal conviction.

If this man should become a Catholic merely in order to have a marriage in the Church, I take a rather dim view of him. If you continue to use this type of argument, I am compelled to take a rather dim view of you.

Consult Priest

I strongly urge you to consult one of the parish priests about this matter. I am certain that he will quickly set you straight and help you to see that unfortunately you are making a serious error.

But even beyond that, has it occurred to you what this man must think of you, your husband and Catholicism in general? Remember, he may knownext to nothing about the Church, and his opinion of it is being formed by the kinds of compulsion you are bringing to bear on him. I would even go so far as to say that the possibility of his conversion in the future may be in great jeopardy because of your behavior today.

You say very little about this man with whom your daughter is presently going, and so I assume that you have no strong objection to him except on religious grounds. There are certain problems in many mixed religious marriages and the literature is filled with case histories of such.

But it is only fair to admit that some mixed religious marriages do work out and that they happen to be one of the major sources of conversions to Catholicism. In the next breath I admit that they are also a source of many defections from the faith.

What I think is far more important in this particular case than the fact that the man is not a Catholic is some idea of what kind of a person he is, what kind of a future husband and father he is likely to be. Why not try to get to know him better, evaluate him and make your decision on this basis rather than exclusively on religion?

Difficult Position

Your daughter's position is a very difficult one. She is apparently a rather young woman, has two children and wishes to be married. She wants a husband; her children need a father.

If this man is going to be able to fill these roles adequately, then perhaps she is a very fortunate woman. Personally, I would hope and pray that this man may ultimately be a convert, but I would never make this a condition for providing or not providing a wedding.

Your daughter has already had a very unfortunate marital experience. This is over and there is little point in trying to explore it. You have placed the blame entirely on her former husband but I would add that the fact that she was married before a civil magistrate may have left her with a gnawing sense of guilt that made it even more difficult than usual for the marriage to work.

I think she reveals this very clearly in her desire for a church wedding. I am inclined to believe that your resistance or refusal to provide this for her will by no means prevent her from marrying this man. It could even result in her marrying him outside the Church although from what you write she seems strongly desirous of marrying within the church.

There come points in life when one has to settle for less than the optimum. I think you are facing such a situation at this moment. You would like to see your daughter marry a Catholic husband but apparently at this time it is not possible. So you will have to compromise a bit and make the best of the situation, which is by no means altogether bad.

My final recommendations would be that you retreat from your present position of insisting that this man become a Catholic or you will not provide a



church wedding. If you cannot accept what I have to say, then I urge you to see one of your parish priests and I feel quite certain he will agree entirely with what I have written on this matter.

Your daughter's happiness and the welfare of your two grandchildren may all be tied up in this matter. I am afraid that you are assuming a rather narrow and somewhat bigoted position, which may tend to confirm this man's worst fears of Catholicism. Why not let him get a glimpse of what Catholicism really is? And it may be you, yourself, will assist in his future conversion.

Archbishop 'A Salesman'

MILWAUKEE (NC) —
Milwaukee's Archbishop
William E. Cousins told a
meeting of sales persons here
— "I, too, am a salesman."

Speaking to representatives of the American Automobile Association, the archbishop said: "I don't suppose I could be divorced from your category. And, the better salesman I am, the better priest I am."

"Christ made the Apostles salesmen and they sold without gimmicks, out of the conviction that was theirs because of the validity of their message," he said. "You, too, must carry into your own particular work what Christ expected in His Apostles. Each of us will claim a right to salvation by fulfilling on earth the task entrusted to us."

Ecumenism Rite Held In Sweden

STOCKHOLM (NC) — Swedish Catholics and Protestants gathered in St. Nicholas' Lutheran cathedral here to take part in an ecumenical service that brought Bishop John Taylor, O.M.I., to the cathedral's pulpit, the first Catholic priest to preach there since the Reformation.



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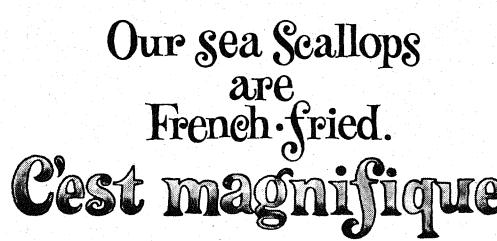
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THE VOICE

Miamí, Florida

February 3, 1967



Comienza La Cuaresma

El próximo dia 8, con la celebración del miércoles de ceniza, se inicia en la Diócesis de Miami y en todo el mundo cristiano el tiempo de Cuaresma, tiempo de sacrificio, penitencia y oración.

Este periodo del año litúrgico prepara a los fieles para la celebración del misterio pascual. Rico en contenido espiritual, pone ante los ojos del pueblo cristiano diversos signos externos que hacencomprender mejor las realidades espirituales.

El primer signo externo que se ofrece es precisamente el miércoles, con la imposición de la ceniza. Esta ha sido siempre símbolo de humildad y penitencia. La Iglesia, al ponérsela en la frente, quiere recordar a sus miembros que son pecadores y merecedores de castigo, pero que al mismo tiempo tengan confianza en el Señor, que quiere la salvación de todos los hombres.

El ayuno, casi simbólico en la actualidad, más bien expresivo del deber de mortificación del cristiano, debe ir acompañado de una actitud interior de

La Iglesia exhorta tambien a relacionar intimamente la práctica de la mortificación con el ejercicio de la limosna. Tal es la dimensión subrayada por el Concilio: "La penitencia del tiempo cuaresmal no debe ser solo interna e individual, sino tambien externa y social." El aspecto social de la penitencia, asi expresado, ha de consistir, sobre todo, en un testimonio de desprendimiento de los bienes materiales y en un ejercicio eficaz de la caridad.

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Mistico de Cristo se ha pues- como lo ha hecho el Centro obras de la Diócesis.

do un pueblo sufre persecu- Coleman F. Carroll al ción, cuando los vemos en la hablar en la misa pontifical necesidad de huir de un sis- que ofició en la Iglesia de mera directora de esa institema de opresión y unos lle Gesu el pasado martes para gan desvalidos y necesi- conmemorar el séptimo anitados, otros tienen la opor- versario del Centro Hispano Filadelfia. La religiosa, que tunidad de tenderle la mano, Católico, fundado por el tan grato recuerdo dejara

Así se expresó el Obispo del aniversario del Centro Hispano estuvo Sister Miriam O. P. que fuera la pri-

y la colonia latina de Mia-Presente en la ceremonia mi en general, pronunció unas emocionadas palabras durante la recepción ofrecida en el auditorium del Centro.

Asistieron al Obispo en tución y que ahora sirve en la misa Mons. John J. Fitzuna casa de su orden en patrick, Canciller de la Diocesis y director del apostolado en español y Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, director del programa diocesano de asistencia a los refugiados cubanos.

> El sermón fué pronunciado por el Padre Javier García Lago, capellan del Centro. La narración fué hecha por el Padre Angel Villaronga, O. F. M., consiliario diocesano del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano.

"Hay un viejo refrán que expresa a cabalidad, que refleja justamente el significado de este acto de hoy. "Amor con Amor se paga." No se me ocurre nada que mas justamente pueda reflejar este acto, que no aspira a ser más que un acto de amor. Un acto de expresión de nuestro agradecimiento," dijo el Padre García Lago y añadió:

"En el corazón de cada uno de nosotros hay un nombre, el del Obispo Coleman F. Carroll." Encomió la obra realizada por el Centro y la visión de su funda-

(Pasa a la Pagina 19)



EN LA CONMEMORACION del septimo aniversario del Centro Hispano Católico fueron entregados por el Obispo Coleman F Carroll diplomas de reconocimiento a personas que de una u otra forma han cooperado con esa obra. En la foto, la señora Leticia de Amblada recibe su galardón. Se destacan también el Padre Frederick Wass, director del Centro, el Padre Eugenio del Busto, Canciller Asistente de la Diócesis y Mons. O. Walsh, del programa de asistencia a refugiados.

TRES PRELADOS discuten sobre los problemas de Latinoamerica y la cooperación apostólica de Estados Unidos durante la Conferencia Interamericana de Cooperación Católica efectuada en Boston. De izquierda a derecha el Cardenal Raul Silva Enríquez, n F. Carroll, de Miami v el Obispo Arzobispo de Santiago de Chile, el Obispo Cole Luis Baccino, de San Jose de Mayo, Uruguay.

Latinoamérica Está en Revolución

Por Manolo Reyes

'En America Latina se esta produciendo una Revolución. No podemos engañarnos. Y esa revolución tiene que ser pacífica" así expreso el Cardenal Cushing, anfitrión de la Cuarta Conferencia Anual del programa Católico de Cooperación Interamericana CICOP en la apertura de la misma.

El evento se celebró en el Hotel Statler Hilton de Boston durante los días 26, 27 y 28 de enero.

Cerca de 2500 delegados de los Estados Unidos y America Latina estuvieron presentes. Entre ellos Cardenales, Arzobispos, Obispos, Monseñores, Monjas y destacados laicos del Conti-

merica Latina: Un punto de tólica, como prominentes

Cardenal Cushing quien plomáticos, y tambien lideres

visitar en este mes defebrero a tres paises Suramericanos: Ecuador, Peru y Bolivia.

El Cardenal Cushing fue asistido en sus labores por el Obispo de Miami, Coleman F. Carroll, quien ha sido nombrado primer Vice Presidente del Buró para América Latina de los Obispos de Estados Unidos.

Dos Cardenales de Latinoamerica estuvieron asistiendo a la Conferencia: Raul Cardenal Silva Henriquez, Arzobispo de Santiago de Chile, y, Juan Cardenal Landázuri Ricketts, Arzobispo de Lima, Perú.

Durante la Conferencia se celebraron nueve asambleas generales y un aproximado de cincuenta sesiones de tra-El tema de la Conferencia bajo, en las que tomaron par-"La Integración del ticipación activa tanto los al-Hombre y la Sociedad e n A- tos jerarcas de la Iglesia Cales como profesores. Presidió la Conferencia el economistas, sociologos y di-

tambien anunció que espera de la iglesia protestante del Continente.

De todos los países de la America Latina hubo diferentes exhibiciones que mostraban a los asistentes a la Conferencia, las necesidades, los más agudos problemas y las aspiraciones de los pueblos al sur de la fron-

En varias ocasiones, antes de dar comienzo a las Asambleas generales un pequeño grupo del Movimiento Familiar Latinoamericano, amenizaba el acto, interpretando canciones del Hemisferio.

La Conferencia de la CICOP que en los tres primeros años se vino e fectuando en Chicago, y ahora fue en Boston, irá de ahora en adelante a diferentes ciudades de los Estados Unidos, como medio de información para el público norteamericano, para que conozcan las necesidades de sus hermanos del

La base de la conferencia es establecer un dialogo para informar.

La idea que parecian reflejar casi todos los oradores de los países Centro y Sur Americanos es "que la America Latina necesita y tiene una personalidad definida. Y por ello no puede estar condenada a un rol de segunda categoria.'

El climax de la Conferencia tuvo lugar en la noche del 28 de enero cuando miles de personas llenaron el Boston Symphony Hall para la Asamblea de cierre. Y en la misma, el Obispo Carroll, a nombre de la CICOP hizo entrega de un merecido premio a un fuerte impulsor de la ayuda al sur de la frontera y gran amigo de los pueblos Latinoamericanos, el Cardenal Cushing de Bos-

Y hasta el año que viene en que su Conferencia se ha de celebrar en San Louis. se despidieron los delegados y amigos de la CICOP.

(Mas Información y Fotos de la Convención en la Página 20.)

Quince Mil Voluntarios Recorrerán la Diocesis

Recabando Ayuda al DDF

El domingo 12 de febrero, los fieles de la Diócesis de Miami serán exhortados a permanecer en sus casas para recibir la visita de los voluntarios que recabarán la colaboración económica para el Fondo de Desarrollo de la Diócesis.

Más de 15,000 hombres mujeres en las distintas parroquias de los 16 condados que integran la Diócesis de Miami se espera que respondan al Hamado para trabajar como visitadores voluntarios, recabando la ayuda de sus vecinos.

En las parroquias de crecida población de habla hispana se está recabando la presencia de voluntarios de ese idioma, para que puedan explicar mejor los amplios proyectos de servicio social del "Diocesan Development Fund" (DDF).

Un millon quinientos mil dólares es la meta prefijada para la campaña de este año del Fondo de Desarrollo de la Diócesis. Esa misma cantidad fue fijada y alcanzada en la campaña del pasado año, con lo que se pudo iniciar, ampliar y fomentar distintas obras de asistencia social de la Diòcesis, entre ellas el hogar para madres solte-ras, la ciudad de los niños,

la escuela para niños retardados mentales, e to

El dinero recaudado en esta colecta para el desarrollo de la Diócesis se invierte siempre en obras educacionales, asistenciales y de contenido social, que hacen re-vertir la contribución en beneficio de toda la comunidad.

En distintas parroquias de la Diocesis hombres y mujeres de habla hispana actuarán como presidentes y capitantes de los equipos de voluntarios que ya están teniendo reuniones preliminares a fin de planificar la colecta entre la población hispana.

February 3, 1967

Bailes de

Juventud

Dos animados eventos

bailables, dedicados a la juventud tendrán lugar en estos

días. Mañana sábado a las

7 p.m., se efectuará otro "Teenage Dance" de la serie

que viene organizando el

Centro Hispano Católico

para los jovenes latinos, y

el que será amenizado por

un conjunto de música po-

pular integrada también por

tino de San Juan Bosco

anuncia un baile de "San

Valentin," que se verificará

en los salones sociales que

esta organización juvenil

posee en el segundo piso de

la iglesia, y en el que toma-

ran parte los conjuntos de

"Los Ideales" y "Los Jaged

Edge," que interpretaran pa-

ra disfrute de la concurren-

cia piezas norteamericanas

y latinoamericanas. La do-

nación será de 0.75 por per-

Por su parte, el CYO La-

Febrero: Mes de la Prensa Católica

Febrero es el mes de la prensa católica. Tradicionalmente, este mes es dedicado en los Estados Unidos a promover entre los fieles el respaldo a la prensa católica, exhortándolos a su lectura y difusión más amplia.

En este concepto de la prensa se incluyen todas las lecturas formativas, informativas y orientadoras de cristiandad, desde los libros a las revistas y periódicos.

En esta Diócesis de Miami, dos movimientos de apostolado seglar, el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano y los Cursillos de Cristiandad, están promoviendo en forma laudable la lectura de buenas obras para el público de

Ante la dificultad de obtener libros formativos y espirituales en idioma español por parte de los fieles, los Cursillos de Cristiandad se dedican desde hace varios años a importar los más valiosos libros en su contenido formativo y espiritual y los han puesto al alcance de los cursillistas y de otros católicos en la biblioteca que sostienen en su local del Centro Hispano Católico.

El MFC, por su parte, ha iniciado recientemente un novedoso y efectivo sistema de apostolado de la prensa, creando una biblioteca ambulante que cada domingo se sitúa a la puerta de una distinta iglesia durante las misas en español, para que todos los fieles conozcan de la existencia de un valioso caudal de libros en español y puedan disfrutar de su lectura.

En el campo de la prensa entendida como publicación periódica, la Diócesis de Miami sostiene este semanario The Voice, que es el vínculo de orientación e información de los católicos de esta área. Y en The Voice, esta sección en español, un modesto esfuerzo de servicio a la creciente colonia latina de Miami.

La importancia y la necesidad de la prensa católica, del periódico católico, ha sido destacada por varios Papas, entre ellos el actualmente reinante Paulo VI, quien expresó que "hoy el periódico católico no es un lujo superficial o una devoción opcional, sino un instrumento necesario para la circulación de aquellas ídeas que alimentan nuestra fe."

Por su parte, nuestro Obispo Coleman F. Carroll ha insistido una y otra vez en la necesidad de que The Voice llegue a cada hogar de la Diócesis y allí sirva de lectura amena, informativa y orientadora. Más de una vez ha expresado su ferviente esperanza de "que cada familia de la Diócesis se suscriba a The Voice y pueda beneficiarse de la valiosa formación, instrucción e inspiración que provee semanalmente la visita en el hogar de nuestro periódico diocesano, The Voice."

Particularmente en febrero, recordemos las recomendaciones de nuestro Santo Padre y de nuestro obispo, y fomentemos en nuestros hogares la lectura de la prensa ca-Gustavo Pena Monte

NUEVOS HORIZONTES

Tributo a Tres Héroes

Por Manolo Reyes

La vida no se detiene. El mundo marcha hacia el progreso a traves de grandes pasos de la humanidad. Y la historia prueba que en multitud de ocasiones esos pasos sehan podido dar porque ha habido seres humanos que no han reparado en sacrificar sus preciosas vidas para que las generaciones venideras pudieran vivir un futuro mejor.

Tal es el caso de Virgil Grisson, Edward White y Roger Chafee, los tres primeros astronautas de Estados Unidos que murieron en la linea del deber cuando preparaban el camino para bre en la moderna era espacial: la llegada a la Luna.

La noticia de la muerte de estos valientes nos sorprendio en Boston, cuando asistiamos a una Conferencia Interamericana, y nos conmovió profundamente.

No ya como Cubanos exilados agradecidos a esta gran nación de los Estados Unidos, sino como ciudadanos de un mundo que cada día acorta mas sus distancias, sentimos como si alguien muy en relación directa con nosotros hubiera muerto.

Es que los astronautas, lejos de barreras políticas o antagonismos humanos, estan preparando con sus esfuerzos y nobles sacrificios, la vida del mañana, de las generaciones futuras, de nuestros hijos, y de los hijos de sus hijos.

Por ello, todos nos unimos en el luto del pueblo estadounidense, y en espe- futuro mejor.

cial, al dolor que experimentan los padres, esposas, hijos y demás familiares de los astronautas muertos.

Hay momentos historicos en que ante una gran tragedia el mundo parece detenerse. A tal magnitud asciende el respeto, el cariño y el agradecimiento que el mundo siente por los que se ven envueltos en la tragedia.

Y ahora un parrafo aparte para los niños y jóvenes que estan viviendo ahora ese momento en la historia de la Humanidad.

Piénselo, analicenlo, estúdienlo y grábenlo en su corazon, aunque no puedan por sus pocos años, comprenderlo en su inmensa magnitud.

Y como la vida no se detiene, a medida que vayan pasando los años, irán comprendiendo la realidad de la valiosa obra de estos tres astronautas que acaban de morir. Y cuando el hombre vaya progresando en sus conocimientos de otros mundos, sabran que la muerte de estos tres grandes de la era espacial no fue inútil.

Y cuando en los años futuros, ustedes, y los hijos de ustedes, realicen lo que hoy parece un sueño poner pie en un mundo nuevo del sistema solar, a su mente acudirán en recuerdo agradecido, tres hombres: Virgil Grisson, Edward White y Roger Chafee. . .los tres primeros astronautas Estadounidenses que murieron en cumplimiento de su deber, para que las generaciones venideras pudieran vivir un

UN ENCUENTRO ECUMENICO de estudio, donde se tratarán los sacramentos del bautismo, y la eucaristia, así como otras verdades de fé viene preparándose por representantes de once diócesis católicas, cuatro diócesis ortodoxas, la Iglesia armenia de América y la Asociación Evangelista de Nueva Inglaterra, para que se celebre en breve en Boston. . .

Héroes de Cristo

SAN MOISES **EL NEGRO**

(muerto en el 405)

Hombre de gigantesca estatura, fuerza de acero, y disposición feroz, Moisés era esclavo renegado que se había vuelto jefe de un grupo de bandidos y terroristas en Egipto. En una ocasión, para escapar de la



Semana

GATA. En el año 251, du- manos d los musulmanes. rante la persecución del em- Falleció en 1213. perador Decio contra los cristianos, Agata, hermosa y rica joven siciliana, sufrió el martirio en Catania a manos del gobernador Quintiano que quería que renunciase a la fe y que viviera con él. Su heroica defensa de sus creencias y pureza la llevó a la muerte tras barbaras torturas.

LUNES 6. SAN TITO. Un gentil convertido por San Pablo, al que siguió y ayudó como fiel amigo. Por las epístolas a los Corintios sabemos que Pablo le envió de Efeso a Corinto para atender los asuntos de la Iglesia allí. Posteriormente cuando Pablo estuvo en Creta, ordenó Obispo a Tito, el cual completó la labor iniciada por el apóstol. Murió a fines del siglo I.

MARTES 7. SAN RO-MUALDO. De la familia de los duques de Onesti, en Ravena, Italia, decidió seguir la vida religiosa después de presenciar la muerte de su padre en duelo. Acompañado de otra figura noble, origen a la orden de los permaneciendo cuerpo incorrupto durante muchos años.

MIERCOLES 8. SAN JUAN DE MATA. Natural de Provenza en Francia, de- Dios, y en gloria a su Condicó su juventud a la atención de los necesitados y los enfermos. Fundó la Orden numerosos milagros espiride los Trinitarios, que tenía tuales y curaciones prodigiopor objetivo la redención de sas han tenido lugar alli.

DOMINGO 5. SANTA A- los cautivos que sufrian a

JUEVES 9. SAN CIRILO

DE ALEJANDRIA. Despues de haber vivido como monje en el desierto y de haber recibido una esmerada educación en los clásicos griegos, fue designado Obispo de Alejandría. Combatió la herejía de Nestorio, y fue el que logró el apoyo de la mayoria de los obispos y de Roma para la declaración de Maria como Madre de Dios en el Concilio de Efeso en el 431. Murió en el 444. VIERNES 10. SANTA ES-COLASTICA. Hermana de San Benito, el fundador del monasticismo occidental y de la orden benedictina. Consagrada desde joven a Dios, se estableció con un grupo de religiosas que querían alcanzar la perfección bajo su guía, en las cercanías de Monte Casino, donde estaba su hermano. Su e jemplaridad fué causa de que muchas almas se entregasen a la busqueda de la unión con Dios. Murió santamente en el 543.

SABADO 11. NUESTRA SEÑORA DE LOURDES. el duque de Venecia Pedro En este día en el año 1858 Orseolo fundaron una serie tuvo lugar la primera de las de monasterios, uno de los 18 apariciones de la Santicuales el de Camaldoli, dió sima Virgen María a una pastorcita llamada Bernar-Camaldulenses. Falleció en dita Soubirous en el pequeno pueblo de Lourdes situa do en el sur de Francia. Hoy una hermosa basilica conmemora el sitio de la aparición de la Madre de cepción Inmaculada y mensaje de amor a los hombres,

Misas Dominicales en Espanol

CATEDRAL DE MIAMI, 2 Ave. y 75 St. N.W. 7 P.M. CORPUS CHRISTI, 3230 N.W. 7 Ave. 10:30, 1 and 5:30, Melrose School, 11:30. ST. PETER and PAUL, 900 S.W. 26 Rd. 8:30 A.M., 1 P. M., 7 y 8 P.M. ASSUMPTION ACADEMY, 1517 Brickell Ave. 12 P.M. ST. JOHN BOSCO, 1301 Flagler St. 7, 10 A.M., 1, 6

y 7:30 P.M. GESU, 118 N.E. 2 St. 5:30 P.M. ST. MICHAEL, 2933 W. Flag-10:45 A.M.

ST. HUGH, Royal Rd. y Main Hwy., Coconut Grove 12:15 ST. TIMOTHY, 5400 S.W. 102 Ave. 12:30 P.M. ST. DOMINIC, N.W. 7 St. 59 Ave. 1 P.M. ST. BRENDAN, 87 Ave. y 32 St. S.W. 6:45 P.M. ST. AGNES, Key Biscayne.

LITTLE FLOWER, Anastasia, Coral Gables. 9:15 A.M. y 12 M. ST. JOHN THE APOSTLE, 451 E. 4 Ave., Hialeah. 6:30

P.M. INMACULADA CION, 68 W. 42 Pl., Hialeah. 12:45 y 7:30 P.M. ST. BERNARD MISSION, W. 16 Ave. y 60 St., Hialeah. 10 A.M.

ST. PHILIP BENIZI, Belle Glade. 12 M. ST. MARY, Pahokee. 6:30 P.M.

Los Anuncios

por las calles de una gran impúdica quizás? Tu andar ciudad. Millares de luces pestañean ritmicamente. Todo es sinfonia de luces, de colores. Noches encantadoras vestidas de gala. Un cielo limpio estrellado son las calles y, como consecuencia éxtasis de mayores y de niños, apetitos que se abren, admiración, deleite espiritual. Ambición de hacerse con todo lo que se ve, que atrae, quefascina.

Eso son los anuncios que la técnica y la ciencia moderna, al servicio de los negocios, han colocado a lo largo de las grandes vías, por donde transita la marea de los hombres, inquietos e insatisfechos siempre, buscando algo nuevo con que distraer su espíritu y llenar el profundo abismo de deseos del corazón, que nunca puede llenarse por completo con las cosas que pueden ofrecerle los hombres aun en las exposiciones y ferias más maravillosas.

Ví anuncios que venden cosas necesarias para la vida. Otros que anuncian cosas superfluas-piedras de escándalo para los pobres. Otros, cosas muy buenas y otros, muy malas.

Anuncios que trafican con la moral, que ponen la moral v la dignidad de la mujer a la altura de un Koka Kola, que exhiben fango que mancha las almas, que ofrecen cebo en que quedan prendidas y muertas las almas de los hombres, de los jóvenes v de los niños, como los peces quedan enganchados en el anzuelo escondido bajo el cebo del pescador.

Pero no quiero hablar de esos anuncios. Hay otra clase de anuncios más importante en la vida de los hombres, que transitan por las calle s.

Cada hombre que pasea por la gran ciudad del mundo es un anuncio. Y yo te tu paz, de tu moral, de tu pregunto, qué clase de anuncio eres tú y soy yo?

El vestido que usas anun-

Vamos a dar un paseo cia algo, buen gusto, moda anuncia; nerviosismo, haraganeria, desfachatez, elegancia, sencillez...

Tus miradas anuncian; pasion incontrolada, curiosidad tonta, inquietud de corazón, bondad, sabiduría. prudencia, limpieza y clari-

Tus palabras anuncian: tonteria, ramploneria, sabiduria, injusticia, calumnias, odio, malicia.

Tus sonrisas son mensaje de alegría sana o insinúan

Tus gritos falta de paciencia? Tu ceño fruncido falta de caridad y bondad?

Anuncias escaparates transparente de cristal o casa pintada de negro con un gato y mujeres como lo ví en ciertas calles gato y mujeres borrachas, de la ciudad?

Pero sobre todo el cristiano es un anuncio pro Cristo o contra Cristo. Eres mensaie de Cristo, evangelio de Cristo para este mundo que te observa, o negación o falsificación de su espíritu y de su vida evangélica? Eres Cristo o anticristo? Eres testigo de Cristo o verdugo de Cristo? Nada necesita el mundo actual tanto como a Cristo, viviendo entre los hombres, a través de los discípulos de El, que son los cristianos.

Este es el anuncio más necesario en nuestras calles. Y, por desgracia, muchas veces un cristiano e n nada se diferencia del que no lo es. Habla, viste, camina y piensa como todos los demás que no lo son. Qué pena!

Qué pocos Cristos caminan por nuestras calle s!

Señor, que sea yo siempre testigo tuyo en las avenidas del gran mundo!

Que cuantos me vean, puedan leer en mi el anuncio de tu luz, de tu verdad, de amor. . .del hombre nuevo según Tú! Amén.

Padre Angel Naberán

CON VISTAS a tener datos concretos para llevar a cabo la Misión Conciliar que se iniciará dentro de poco en Lima, medio millón de familias serán objeto de una encuesta por miembros de organismos católicos y gubernamentales, ayudados por la compañía IBM, sobre tres aspectos de la realidad limeña: el familiar, para dar una pastoral de la familia que asegure el bienestar de los hijos; el religioso, para dar solución a los problemas espirituales y dar una tónica de cristianismo dinámico en la línea postconciliar; y el poblacional, considerando a la población por diferentes grupos de vida cristiana.

Oración de los Fieles Domingo de Quincuagésima

Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros Pueblo: Y con tu espiritu.

Celebrante: Oremos. Con todo nuestro corazón y nuestra mente dirijamos nuestra oración a Dios Padre Todopoderoso, que quiere que todos los hombres se salven y lleguen al conocimiento de

1.- Lector: Por nuestro Santo Padre, el Papa Paulo, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

2.- Lector: Por nuestro Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, oremos al Señor. Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

3.- Lector: Por nuestro párroco (N) y todos los sacerdotes y religiosos, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad. 4.- Lector: Que el amor a las Sagradas Escrituras, compartido por protestantes, judios y católicos, sea la fuente de una mayor unidad, oremos al

Senor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5.- Lector: Que esta santa asamblea del pueblo de Dios reciba la palabra de Dios como un campo fertil y produzca ella una rica cosecha en las almas, para Su reino, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6.- Lector: Por el exito de la campaña del Fondo de Desarrollo de la Diócesis, para que las necesidades de los afligidos y de los desposeidos en nuestra diócesis se vean aliviadas, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: Señor, escucha nuestras oraciones, y concede las peticiones que tus fieles Te hacen. Por nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Tu Hijo, que vive y reina contigo en la unidad del Espiritu Santo, Dios, por los siglos de los siglos.

Pueblo: Amén.

Urbi

• EL DIRECTOR NACIONAL del Programa de Voluntarios de la Extension Society, se dirigirá a los fieles del sur de la Florida los dias 5 y 6 de febrero desde el Barry College para explicar los objetivos de la obra. El Padre John J. Sullivan, uno de los primeros sacerdotes en experiencia en los programas de Misioneros Seglares en la Diocesis de Oklahoma City-Tulsa, viene en busca de laicos, hombres y mujeres de 21 a 45 años, para que sirvan como voluntarios en las misiones de diferentes partes empobrecidas y necesitadas de Estados Unidos, por espacio de un año. Los aplicantes seran sometidos a un entrenamiento el proximo verano para comenzar sus labores como maestros, trabajadores parroquiales, enfermeras, técnicos en medicina y auxiliares para los grupos estudiantiles Newman. .

• SERA BENDECIDO e inaugurado por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll el proximo domingo 5, el nuevo Noviciado de las Religiosas de San José Benito de Cottolengo que desempeñan el apostolado especializado de la educación de niños retardados mentales. Este Noviciado, primero de la Orden en Estados Unidos que tiene su casa central en Turin, Italia, alojará las primeras seis postulantes y a cuatro religiosas profesas. Las Religiosas de Cottolengo trabajan en la Diócesis desde 1963, dirigiendo el Marian

•COMENZANDO el 7 de febrero se iniciará en el Koubek Center (2705 SW 3 St.) un curso de 10 semanas sobre "Cultura y Politica Latinoamericana". El curso lo dirigirá Miss Dorothea Sullivan, de la facultad de la Universidad Católica de América, e incluira un estudio general de los paises de Centro y Sur América, su fundación, etapa colonial, luchas independentistas, y perfiles actuales. . . .



• HABLANDO ANTE los miembros de la Sagrada Rota - Corte Suprema del Vaticano que atiende asuntos legales relacionados con el matrimonio y las anulaciones - el papa Paulo VI ratificó la oposición de la Iglesia Católica al divorcio, y lo calificó de "índice de una perniciosa decadencia moral." Señaló además que el divorcio crea "egoismo y desarmonia donde tienen que reinar el amor, la paciencia y la concordia," precisando que el mismo sacrifica los intereses y derechos de los hijos que son las víctimas de los desórdenes hogareños legalizados. .

• LA UNIVERSIDAD CATOLICA de San Luis, en esa ciudad del estado de Missouri, Estados Unidos, y que es propiedad de la Compañía de Jesús, tendrá por primera vez en su siglo y medio de existencia un claustro mixto integrado por sacerdotes y laicos de varias confesiones. Convirtiéndose así en el primer centro educacional católico que otorga a una combinación de seglares y sacerdotes la responsabilidad legal de la politica y operaciones de la institución. Aunque el centro de estudios permanecerá siendo católico, los laicos que integran el nuevo directorio serán seleccionados en toda la nación y su fe religiosa no será obstáculo para su elección.

• LA IGLESIA CATOLICA chilena pondrá en ejecución un vasto plan pastoral que beneficiara a la tercera parte de la población y en el que se invertirán \$30,000. Dicha suma ha sido reunida en la colecta anual para América Latina realizada en 1966 por los Obispos norteamericanos. Para administrar este programa será encargado el Cardenal Raul Silva.

 AVIONES Y EQUIPOS VOLANTES estan siendo procurados en una campaña destinada que los Obispos del norte de Brasil donde las distancias son inmensas y los medios casi imposibles, puedan trasladarse a las distintas dependencias de sus Diócesis. Esta innovación pastoral que beneficiará las regiones de Manaus, Goianía, Belem, Fortaleza y San Luis, es implusada por el Nuncio Apostolico, Mons. Sebas tian Baggio.

• LA FRASE DE PIO XII de que "la conversión individual ya no es suficiente, sino que es necesario un esfuerzo colectivo para la renovación cristiana de la sociedad," fue recordada por el Obispo de Gerona en la reciente Convención Nacional de Pastoral de Conjunto celebrada en Madrid. En la misma tomaron parte unos 200 sacerdotes procedentes de 55 diocesis españoles, siendo presidida por el Arzobispo de Burgos, doce Obispos, el director del Movimiento del Mundo Mejor, y el presidente de la Confederación Española de Religiosos. El fin de la asamblea fue planear una moderna pastoral de conjunto, centrándose en la idea de que la Iglesia llegué a todos los sectores humanos. .

• UN CURSO BIBLICO por correspondencia que cuenta hasta el momento con dos mil solicitudes de inscripción, ha sido establecido en Kinshasha, Congo, por el Centro de Estudios Pastorales. El curso que comprende 22 lecciones, tieneporfinalidad desarrollar el conocimiento de la Biblia entre los cristianos con-

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Obispo Carroll a colaboradores del Centro. En la foto, Tila Ortiz, recibe el suyo.

Aniversario del Centro Hispano Católico

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dor y tuvo palabras de elogio para cuantos de una u otra forma han cooperado a la obra del Centro, unos con sus horas de trabajo y otros con sus aportaciones generosas.

En otra parte de su mensaje, el Obispo Carroll enducta en este destierro y por tintas personas que de una

esta comunidad y aseguro a la obra asistencial del Cenque él esperaba mucho más tro Hispano Católico. de este sector de la población en la tarea de conver- carse en la litrugia de la tir a Miami en un verdade- misa: Por primera vez en ro lazo de unión entre las los Estados Unidos, los fiedos Américas.

Terminada la misa el Ocomió a la colonia de exi- bispo Carroll entrego diploliados cubanos por su con- mas de reconocimiento a dis-

el aporte que han hecho a u otra forma han ayudado

Un hecho digno de destales se acercaron a recibir la comunión a los acordes de un punto cubano, que fue interpretado por la Coral Cubana, bajo la dirección de Carmen Riera.



COMO MUESTRA de agradecimiento, el Centro Hispano Catolico obsequió al Obispo Carroll un retrato al óleo debido al pincel de la artista cubana doctora Rosaura Garcia Tudurí. En la foto, la autora, entregando el retrato al prelado

ENTRE LIBROS

Importancia del Misal

Entre los libros religiosos, el más utilizado por los cristianos es, sin duda alguna, el "libro de misa", el misall Y ya a Miami han llegado las últimas ediciones de misales en español, acordes con los cambios introducidos en la liturgia como fruto del Concilio.

La liturgia de la misa ha sido revitalizada de acuerdo con el signo evolutivo de los tiempos y con la trascendencia de su misión de ayuda a la obra misionera de la Iglesia. En consecuencia, respecto a los libros litúrgicos ha debido acometerse la ardua labor de traducir y adaptar sus textos a las necesidades de pastores y fieles a fin de que la sagrada liturgia, hoy en lengua viva e intelegible esté al alcance de todos.

Así, el "misal de fieles", el libro de misa, que tanto ha colaborado en los últimos años a hacer intelegibles los ritos celebrados en latin, se convierte hoy en el vehículo adecuado, desde un punto de vista espiritual y pedagogico, para que los cristianos asimilen la actual renovación. Gracias a los misales de fieles - dice el Cardenal Lercarolos cristianos no correrán el riesgo de verse privados en estos años venideros del provecho espiritual que se deriva de una participación activa y consciente en la liturgia.'

El nuevo misal del l'. Rivera que ya está a la disposición de los fieles en Miami responde verdaderamente a estos objetivos. Un equipo de liturgistas - sacerdotes y seglares - ha trabajado en este cometido con el afan de brindar un misal donde se encuentre reflejado el espiritu de la liturgia de acuerdo con las reformas conciliares.

'Bernardette' En Cine-Club

Para proseguir el ciclo 'El Cine Norte-americano' que se viene celebrando en el Cine-Club de la Iglesia de San Juan Bosco, tócale el turno este mes a lo religioso. Se exhibirá el film "Bernadette" - que basado en la novela de Franz Werfel se refiere a las apariciones milagrosas sucedidas en una pequeña cueva cerca de Lourdes en 1858. Este film se ha escogido por ser una. ohra cinematografica bastante fiel a la novela y que a su vez esta bien realizado en conjunto. La actuación de Jennifer Jones como Bernadette Soubirous le valió un "Oscar" de la Academia. La función será el próximo Viernes 10 de Febrero comenzando a las 8:00 p.m. Donación: \$0.25.

Por Alberto Cardelle

TOWER: "7 dias de Mayo." Magnifica pelicula basada en la novela del mis-mo nombre. Presenta los problemas que ocasionaría un supuesto golpe de estado en los EE.UU. Muestra la actual lucha entre el derecho y la violencia, entre la verdadera democracia y la dictadura como sistema de gobierno. Buena actuación de conjunto sobresaliendo la de Fredric March. El director mueve sus recursos y mantiene el interés hasta e l final del film. Clasificación Moral: A-2 (Jóvenes).

"Harper." Película norte-americana interpretada por Paul Newman. Clasificación Moral: A-2 (Jóvenes). Trail: "Talla de Valientes."

(The Lost Comand). Interpretada por Anthony Quinn y realizada por un buen director como Mark Robsonse recuerda su pelicula "La caida de un idolo" donde puso al descubierto el gansterismo existente en el boxeo norte-americano - este film guerrero lo coloca en la guerra de Indochina y en el conflicto argelino. Se pone de manifiesto el respeto por la vida de los pueblos indefensos. Clima de violencia propio del genero. Clasificación Moral: A-3 (Mayores). "El Picaro Seductor" (Under the Yum Yum Tree). Esta pelicula constituye una comedia de ambiente universitario en e ste país. La simpatía de Jack Lemmon se coloca a las ordenes de una comedia donde prima más el mal gusto que el ingenio. Se trata de relajar cosas fundamentales entre ellas la

con reparos). Tivoli: "Mi Heroe." Esta comedia mejicana, realizada con discresión y ritmo desigual, lo unico que logra es cumplir con su misión de divertir. Clasificación Moral: A-2 (Jóvenes).

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Integración: Solución de Latinoamérica

CICOP



ENTRE LOS muchos obispos que acudieron a la reunion CICOP, se encontraban Mons. Ramón Pastor Bogarín, de Paraguay; Mons. Bernardino Piñera, de Chile y Mons. Eugenio Sales, de Brasil.

Secretario General de La OEA en la CICOP

El Dr. Jose A. Mora, Se- América que exige la hora cretario General de la Organización de los Estados prominentes personalidades que asistió al extraordinario evento Interamericano que tuvo lugar la semana última

En el Boston Symphony Hall, ante un publico de miles de delegados de Estados Unidos y Latinoamerica, el Dr. Mora recibió un premio del Programa Católico de Cooperación Interamericana, CICOP, por su destacada labor ante el organismo que rige las relaciones de 21 naciones del He-

El Dr. Mora en sus declaraciones para "Voice en Español"se mostró muy interesado en la Conferencia Interamericana que se desarrollaba en Boston, porque segun sus palabras "preocupa aunar todos los esfuerzos que puedan contribuir a la formación de la nueva generación en la America Latina."

Referente al rol de la Iglesia Católica en el Continente y la formación de lideres para el futuro, Mora, expreso: "La Iglesia Católica moderna que responde a las orientaciones de Juan XXIII v Paulo VI es una de las fuerzas mas poderosas que todos esperan pueda hacerlo. Ella puede hacer una juventud con principios fuertes de moral y de capacidad democratica para crear la partes."

presente.'

El Secretario General de Americanos fue una de las la O.E. A. hizo una breve pausa como para resumir su pensamiento y prosigió: "Es necesario darle un carácter combatiente para defender los pincipios de Occidente y los que están identificados con nuestra America La-

> Reafirmando el valor de la Conferencia de la CICOP el Dr. Mora afirmó: "Le asigno fundamental importancia a este encuentro de las altas autoridades de la Iglesia Católica de America Latina y los Estados Unidos, ya que por su propia investidura ellos tienen medios de hablar con las raíces de cada pue-

En la Cuarta Conferencia de la CICOP hablaron por primera vez en estos eventos, destacados lideres de la Iglesia protestante de Estados Unidos y Latinoamerica. El Secretario General de la O.E.A finalizó la entrevista que nos concedió destacando este hecho como de suma importancia al sentenciar: Considero que el dialógo abierto por la Iglesia Católica con otras iglesias está creando un sentido ecuménico que puede dar frutos muy grandes para hacer un movimiento mundial afinde defender las libertades fundamentales del hombre, amena-

BOSTON-Integración fue la palabra clave y su implecomo la solución clave a los problemas de Latinoamérica en la conferencia Interamericana de Cooperación Cató-

El Cardenal Maurice Roy, arzobispo de Quebec, Canadá, dedicó el discurso de apertura al tema: Pobreza y Justicia en el Mundo, Desarrollo y Paz, anteunos 2,500 delegados de Estados Unidos y Latinoamérica. Dijo el Cardenal Roy que sólo una minoria de la población de los países desarrollados entiende y acepta su responsabilidad ante la pobreza de otros pueblos del mundo. Destacó que los problemas actuales y el potencial de desarrollo de los países de Latinoamérica eran un reto que requería un alto grado de cooperación apostólica de los católicos de Estados Unidos y Canadá.

"Los cristianos no pueden ya excusarse si siguen esconmentación fue proclamada diendo la cabeza en la arena y no consideran como propio estos problemas," dijo el Cardenal Roy y agregó: "Es llevando adelante la luz de la fe que podemos ver a nuestros hermanos en todos los demás hombres. Es aceptando todas las demandas de justicia y amor que la Iglesia se mostrará así misma verdaderamente católica, lo que quiere decir preocupada universalmente por la familia humana.

La comparecencia del Cardenal Roy fue seguida por el director de Asuntos Internacionales del Concilio de Iglesias de Cristo en Estados Unidos, Robert Bilheimer, el que hizo un llamamiento al dialogo con los grupos de influencia que están activamente interesados y trabajando en Latino América. Citó un reciente catálogo donde aparecen 2,500 firmas del comercio, industria y las finanzas, haciendo negocios con América Latina, y mencionó que existen 22 agencias de las Naciones Unidas, 42 agencias del Gobierno y 27 agencias de desarrollo, operando hoy dia en Latino América.

El Arzobispo de Bahia, Brasil, Eugenio Sales, enfatizó que la Iglesia Latinoaméricana esta consciente de sus responsabilidades y luchando hacia una solución que podría apresurarse mediante un diálogo con sentido entre ella y la de Norte América. "No perdamos mas tiempo valioso en señalar nuestros errores," manifestó, sino más bien unamos las fuerzas para corregirlos. Luchemos hombro con hombro por el sobrevivir de la fey la civilización en las largas áreas de este mundo de Dios. Nuestros países están recibiendo ayuda hoy, pero estamos seguros que lo repagaremos con interés, y que la comprensión cristiana que hoy obtenemos se verá recompensada por el gran número de apóstoles conque suministraremos a la Iglesia del futuro."

El Presidente del CELAM (Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano), Arzobispo Avelar Brandao de Teresina, Brasil, señaló que la ignorancia y la indiferencia hacia esa parte del mundo debia de ser erradicada. "La Iglesia no puede ni debe de estar sola en estos momentos. Todo el Occidente debe estar integrado en la Iglesia, y ella en Cristo, como cabeza de la humanidad.

Un importante anuncio fué hecho por el Arzobispo de Ciudad México, Miguel Darío Miranda. Mons. Miranda reveló que los Obispos de Latinoamérica establecerian un nuevo departamento para coordinar su labor con aquella de las iglesias protestantes, indicando que este era sólo el primer paso de la acción ecuménica en e l'continente.

Todos los conferencistas coincidieron en estimar que sólo a traves de una completa integración del hombre y la sociedad en América Latina, este abismo e ntre ricos y pobres puede ser elimina-

Dicha integración debe basarse en una integración de cada hombre en el clima de mejoramiento social, económico y político de su nación, en la integración de todas las naciones en una América Latina unida y solidificada, y en la integración de Latinoamérica con la totalidad del mundo Occi-

La visión cristiana expresada fue que todas las fases de esta integración tan necesitada por el pueblo de Dios latinoamericano, estaban dentro de la responsabilidad de una ecuménica e integrada Iglesia en el mundo mo-



PRELADOS BORICUAS, Mons. Juan Fremiot Torres, de Ponce (izq.) y el Arzobispo Luis zadas, hoy en dia, en todas Aponte, de San Juán, charlan con el arzobispo Avelar Brandao Vilela (centro) de Teresina, Brasil, presidente de la Conferencia de Obispos Latinoamericanos, CELAM.

EL CONCIUO VATICANOTI

(Condensado de un opusculo de Humberto Muñoz, Director del Departamento de Ecumenismo de la Iglesia chilena.)

(Continuación) El acto de fe es voluntario

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Esta libertad religiosa no se basa solamente en la dignidad de la persona humana, sino en la misma naturaleza del acto de fe. En efecto si el acto de fe no es libre, si la aceptación de Dios no es voluntaria, carece de todo mérito y la fe misma se vacia de sentido. Por eso el Concilio ha podido decir: "Es uno de los principales capitulos de la doctrina católica, contenido en la palabra de Dios y enseñando constantemente por los Padres, que el hombre, creyendo, debe responder voluntariamente a Dios, y que por lo tanto nadie puede ser forzado a abrazar la fe contra su voluntad. Porque el acto de fe es voluntario por su propia naturaleza, ya que el hombre, redimido por Cristo Salvador y llamado por Jesucristo a la filiación adoptiva, no puede adherirse a Dios que se revela a Si mismo a menos

que, atraído por el Padre, rinda a Dios el obsequio racional y libre de la fe. Está por consiguiente en total acuerdo con la indole de la fe, el excluir cualquier género de imposición por parte de los hombres en materia religiosa.'

El papel de la autoridad civil

¿Significa todo esto que la autoridad civil no tiene absolutamente nada que hacer en materia de religión? Sería ir demasiado lejos, sacando una conclusión desproporcionada. Por el contrario, la autoridad civil tiene una doble obligación: proteger, primero, el ejercicio de la libertad religiosa, y segundo, impedir los posibles abusos que se puedan cometer. Veamos lo que dice el Concilio:

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mente a su cargo la tutela de la libertad religiosa de todos los ciudadanos por medio de leyes justas y otros medios aptos, y facilitar las condiciones propicias que favorezcan la vida religiosa.'

La Iglesia y los que No Piensan Como Ella

Pero puede suceder que se abuse de la libertad religiosa, atentando contra el orden público y la moral natural. Pensemos en los antiguos mormones que permitian la poligamia, en la guerra santa del islam, y en el caso más frecuente que un celo mal entendido por la propia religión, lleve a impedir la libertad religiosa de los otros. Entonces es evidente que la autoridad tiene el derecho y el deber de intervenir: "Dado que la autoridad civil tiene derecho a protegerse contral los abusos que puedan darse so pretexto de libertad religiosa, corresponde principalmente a la autoridad civil prestar esta protección."

El pluralismo ideológico

Vivimos en una sociedad de pluralismo ideológico - tanto en Estados Unidos como en la mayoría de los países de Latinocatólico se desenvuelven grupos protestantes, corrientes laicistas, influyentes minoria marxistas, etc.

Esta situación, significa en la práctica que el ambiente no ayuda, que cada cual tiene que tomar una decisión personal, que se hace imposible el catolicismo simplemente "tradicional," que se hace indispensable una mayor "madurez" y "adultez" religiosa, y todo esto supone una mayor y mejor educación religiosa, que ayude al hombre moderno a elegir bien: que no se desvié hacia el indiferentismo o hacia el error, sino que libremente elija la verdadera

Esto supone una mayor responsabilidad personal de cada uno y una mayor responsabilidad de la Iglesia, representada por la acción católica, el apostolado seglar, colegios católicos y parroquias, para educar mejor a los católicos, para presentar y proclamar la verdad católica antelos no católicos, y así ayudar a todos al buen y correcto ejercicio de la libertad religiosa.

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FAITHS ARE TOLD:

'Stress Likenesses Not Differences'

SEBRING - Common bonds between Christian faiths far outnumber their differences, Episcopalian priests told members of Catholic and Protestant churches who participated in special Masses celebrated in St. Catherine Church here and in St. James Mission, Lake Placid, in observance of the Christian Unity Octave.

Father Martin Cassidy, pastor, celebrated the Masses. Father Leslie Cann, supervising principal of Cardinal Newman High School. West Palm Beach, was the Mass commentator in St. Catherine Church. Father Ronald Brohamer served as commentator in St. James chapel. Protestant ministers joined a Scripture Service which followed each Mass.

Preaching a sermon in St. Catherine Church, Father Cassidy told the congregation, which included representatives of 17 faiths, that "instead of the defensive attitude that was characteristic of the past, we must give our neighbors of today, a picture of the love of Christ which is in our hearts. We must communicate and have dialogue with our brothers and sisters in Christ. Remember, it does not down-grade the integrity of my faith when I presume and respect the sincerity of the faith of my neighbor, in fact it enhances it.

MANY PUZZLED

"There are many puzzled just how separated Christians are ever going to get together in any satisfactory way," Father Cassidy declared. "We must keep in our mind's eye that we have gone a long way already; what seems impossible to man is possible to God. As we get deeper insight into the word of God, the man-made problems that have separated Christians will fade into the pure light of the Bible."

The pastor of St. Catherine Church and St. James Mission, reminded the congregation that "any watering down of doctrine for thepurpose of achieving closer union would impede true ecumenism; a careful study of doctrine, a willingness to adapt its manner of statement as to what is basic and immutable doctrine, and what is mere man-made law or custom will help us to attain the unity for which Christ prayed at the Last Supper," he said.

At the conclusion of the Mass, the Rev. John W. Mulder, rector, St. Agnes Episcopal Church, Sebring,

quoted Pope Paul VI's statement that "we are all sinners, that is, we have all missed the bull's eye, the perfect mark. Nor can we say that this piece separated from the other piece. If we are 'separated brethren' to you, you, in turn are 'separated brethren' to us. Let us not blame each other for these separations, but let us set about to find that which will make us one again, and thus fulfill the earnest prayer of Our Blessed Lord.

"Let us have again one ministry of bishop, priest and deacon recognized by all branches, shall I say 'pieces', all sister churches of that one, holy Catholic and Apostolic Church, the Eastem Church, the Western Church, the Anglican Church, the old Catholic Church, the Polish National Catholic Church, so that a priest or bishop in one of these churches is also recognized as priest or bishop by all the others."

Speaking after Mass in St. James Mission, Rev. Joseph Bernardin, Vicar of St. Francis of Assisi Espicopal Church, Lake Placid, explained the many things which the Anglican and Catholic Church have in common, citing the Holy Scriptures, the Bible, Apostles' Creed, Nicene Creed and baptism and Holy Commun-

"Above all we have in common that which is stated by St. Paul in the epistle for this service," he declared.





CHURCH UNITY Octave observance in St. Catherine Church, Sebring, included Mass and Scripture Service with spiritual leaders of various faiths participating. Shown above are REV. FLOYD COOPER, REV. TOM JONES, REV. GEORGE STULTING, FATHER LESLIE CANN, FATHER MARTIN CASSIDY, pastor; REV. BAHN and REV. J. W. MULDER. FATHER CANN who was commentator during the Mass holds a cake bearing the inscription "That all may be one," the centerpiece on the refreshment table during a reception which followed.

Inter-Faith Bible Service H

Six non-Catholic religious leaders joined students and faculty of the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul in a recent Inter-Faith Bible Service sponsored by the John XXIII Ecumenical Society of the seminary and the Ministerial Association of Boynton Beach.

"Charity - the Bond of Unity" was the theme of the service which included Scripture readings and hymns sung by the entire congregation.

Father Joseph O'Donnell, C.M., vice rector of the seminary, gave the invocation. The sermon was preached by the Rev. David C. Kennedy, pastor, Episcopal Church of the Guardian Angels, Lan-

The service was a part of the Week Prayer for Christian Unity which also included two school Bible vigils and a lecture by the Rev. George Gallus, pastor, North Dade Greek Orthodox Church, North Miami.

Included in the 150 persons who attended the Inter-



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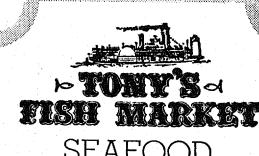






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MOVIE RATINGS

National Office For Motion Pictures

Place Called Glory (A-2)

Plainsman, The (A-1)

Please, Not Now (Q

(A-3)

The (A-3)

Plaque of the Zombies (A-2)

Planet of the Vampires

Playgirl After Dark (C)

romise Her Anything

roject Man, The (A-2)

Psycopath, The (A-2)

Queen of Blood (A-1)

Quiller Memorandum

Rare Breed, The (A-1)

Rage (A-3) Rasputin (B) Redeemer, The (A-1)

Red Desert (A-4)

Reptile. The (A-2)

(A-3)

Return From the Ashes

Return of Mr. Moto, The

Ride Beyond Vengence

Rings Around the World
(A-1)

Rameo and Juliel (A-1) Russian Adventure (A-1) Sand Pebbles, The (A-3)

Secret Agent Super Dra-

Seven Capital Sins (C) Seven Women (B)

Shakespeare Wollah (A

Sleeping Car Murder, The (B)

Slender Thread, The (A-2) Small World of Sammy

Spy in Your Eye (A-2)

Spy With a Cold Nose

(A-3) Spy Who Come In From The Cold (A-3)

Spy With My Face (B)

Strangers in the City

Study in Terror, A (A-3)

Sweet Light in a Dark

Tarzan and the Valley of

The Tennessee Beat (A-1)

That Man in Istanbul (A-3)

This Property is Con-demned (B) This Sporting Life (A-4) Time of Indifference (B)

Time Lost and Time Re-membered (A-3)

Too Young Ta Lave (A-4)

frouble With Angels.

raitor's Gate (A-2) romplers, The (A-2)

The (A-1) Trunk to Caira (A-3)

Uncle, The (A-2)
Up To His Ears (A-3)

Victim (A-3)

Virdiana (Q

Weekend C

My Bed (B)

Visit, The (A-3)

Vulture, The (A-1) Waco (A-2)

Walk, Don't Run (A-3)

Birth of Twins (C)

Warning Shot (A-2)
Wasted Lives and the

Weekend (C)
Weekend at Dunkirk (A-3)

What's Up Tiger Lily? (C)
White Mane (A-1)

Who Killed Teddy Bear?

Who's Been Sleeping in

Wild Angels, The (B)
Waman in the Dunes (Q
Wrong Box, The (A-2)
Young and the Willing,
The (A-4)

Young World, The (C)

Zarba, The Greek (A-4)

Tobruk (A-2)

Tom Jones (A-4)

Stagecoach (A-2) Storm Center (A-4)

gon (A-3) Secret Seven (A-1)

Seventh Dawn (B) Shadow of Evil (A-2)

Sweet and Sour (C)

Silence, The (C)

Lee. The (B)

Smoky (A-1) Spirit is Willing, The

Servant, The (A-4)

Question of Adultery (C)

Affair of the Skin, An (C) Alfie (A-4) Alphaville (A-3) Alvarez Kelly (A-3) Ambush Bay (A-3) Any Wednesday (A-3) Apache Uprising (A-2) Arrivederci, Baby (B) Balcony, The (C) Bambola (C) Bang, Bang, You're Dead (A-3) Beautiful Swindlers, The (B) Big TNT Show, The (A-2) Birds Do It (A-1) Blindfold (A-2) Blown-Un (C) Blues For Lovers (A-3) Bolshoi Brillet, The (A-1) Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number (A-3)

After The Fox (A-2)

Breathless (C) Brown Eye-Evil Eye (A-2) Bunny Lake Is Missing (A-3) Busy Body, The (A-3) Casanova 70 (B) Christmas That Almost: Wasn't The (A-1) Circle of Love (C) City of Fear (B) Coportes (C) Come Spy With Me (A-2)

C'mon, Let's Live a Little Country Boy (A-1) Cold Wind in August (A) Contest Girl, The (A-2) Covenant with Death A

Crozy Quilt, The (A-3) Cul de Sac (C) David and Lisa (A-2) Daydreamer, The (A-1)
Deadlier Than The Male (B) Deadly Affair (A-3) Dear John (O Devil's Own, The (A-3) Die, Monster, Die (A-2) Doll. The (C)

Do Not Disturb (A-3) Don't Worry, We Will Think of a Title (A-1) Dr. Galdfoot and the Bi kini Machine (A-2) Dr. Who and the Daleks (A-1)

Doctor, You've Got to be Kidding(8) Dr. Zhivago (A-2) Dracula, Prince of Darkness (A-2) Duel at Diable (B) During One Night (C) Easy Life, The (A-4) El Dorado (A-3)

FI Greco (A-3) Empty Canvass (C) Endless Summer, The (A-1) Enough Rope (A-3) Eye For An Eye, An (A-2) Fahrenheit 451 (C) Fantomas (A-1)

Fine Modness, A (B)
Fighting Prince of Donegal (A-1). Hame and the Fire (A-4) Fort Utah (A-2) Fartune Cookie, The (A-3) Follow Me, Boys (A-1) Frankie and Johnny (A-2)

Friend of the Family (A-3) Funeral in Berlin (A-3) Funny Thing Happenec On The Way To The Gambit (A-1) Game is Over, The (C)

Georgy Girl (A-4) Girl With Green Eyes (A-,3) Girl With Golden Eyes Goal! (A-1) Gospel According to

Saint Matthew, The (A-1) Grand Prix (A-3) Great Spy Chase, The (A-3) Great Wall, The (A-2) Great War (A-3) Green Mare IO Green Mare (Gulliver's Travels Beyond the Moon (A-1) Gunfight in Abilene (A-2) Harper (A-3) Harum Scarum (A-2)

Hawaii (A-3) High Infidelity (Q

Hill, The (A-4) Hold On (A-1), Hot Rod To Hel Hotel Paradiso (A-3) Hotel (A-3) I Love, You Love (C) Idol, The (A-3) Image of Love (Q

Intrude of the Spirits (A-4) Island or Terror (A-J) Is Paris Burning? (A-1) Joan of the Angels (Q Jokers, The (A-2) Johnny Nobody (A-2) Johnny Rena (A-2) Judex (A-2)
Jules and Jim (Q Juliet of the Spirits (A-4) Kaleidoscope (A-3) Kid Rodeo (A-2)

King Rat (A-3) Kiss Me Stupid (O Kiss The Girls And Make Them Die (A-3) Knack, The (A-40 Knife in the Water (Q Kwaodam (A-2) Kwaidan (A-2) La Boheme (A-2) La Fuga (C) La Mandragola (C) La Vista (A-3) Lady Chatterley's Lave(O Lassie's Great Adventure

(A-1) Last of the Renegades Last of the Secret Agent (B) Leather Boys (A-3)

Let's Kill Uncle (A-2) Let's Talk About Women Life At The Top (A-4) Liquidator, The (A-3) Lollipop Cover, The (A-2) Lord Love A Duck (A-4) Lost Command, The (A-3)

Love and Marriage (O Love a la Carle (A-4) Love Game (C) Live Goddess, The (C) Love in 4 Dimensions (Q) Love is My Profession (Q Lovers, The (Q Loves of a Blande (C) Loving Couples (C) Made in Paris (A-3) Mademoiselle (C) Magic Weaver (A-1) Magdelena (O

Main Chance, The (A-3) Male Companion (A-3) Mule Hunt (B) Man Called Adam (A-3) Sucker, The (A-3)
Swedish Wedding Night
(Q Man Called Hintstone The (A-1)
Man Could Get Killed, Gold (A-1)
Ten Little Indians (A-3)
Yenth Victim, The (B)
Texas Across the River
(A-1)

A (A-2) Man For All Seasons, A (A-1) Married Woman, The (C) Masculine-Feminine (Q Mating Urge (Q Merry Wives of Windsor,

The (A-2) Molesters, The (Q Mom and Dad (Q Moment of Truth (A-4) Mondo Pazzo (C) Morgan (A-3) Munster, Go Home (A-1) Murder's Row (B) My Life to Live (C) Mystery of Thug Island The (A-2) Nonny, The (A-3) Night game (C) Night of the Grizzly (A-1)

Not On Your Life (A-3) Not With My Wife, You Dan't (A-3) Nude Odyssey (C) Odd Obsession (Q Of Wayward Love (C Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Mammy's Hung You In The Closet and I'm Oscar Wilde (C)
O.S.S. 117, Mission For Killer (A-2)

Othello (A-2) Pad and How To Use It, The (A-3)
Passionate Summer (Q Pawnbroker, The (A-3) Penelope (A-3) Phaedro (Q Picture Mommy Dead Pistal For Ringo (B)

KEY TO RATINGS

A-I Morally unobjectionable for all. A-2 Morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.

In themselves require caution and some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations

A-3 Morally unobjectionable for adults.

and false conclusion.) B-Morally objectionable in part for all.

A-4 Morally un sectionable for adults, with reservations. (An A-IV

Classification is given to certain films which not morally offensive

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9 a.m. (7)-Shaghal Story (Adults, Adol.) 4:30 p.m. (4)-Raising A Riot (No Classification)

6:10 p.m. (10)—Only Angels Have Wings (Part II) (Adults, Adol.)

7 p.m. (10)—The Purple Plain (Adults, Adol.) p.m. (4)-Island of Love (Morally Objectionabe in Part For All)

REASON—The theme of this towdry film is developed in an atmosphere of vulgarity; suggestiveness and irreverence.

11:30 p.m. (12)-Rach of the 5ky (Family) 12M (4)-Five (Adults, Adol) 12:30 a.m. (10)-Deadline at Dawn (Adults,

2 a.m. (10)-Allegheny Uprising (Family) SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

2 p.m. (4)—Invasion of the Bady snatchers (Morally Objectionable in Park For

REASON-Light treatment of marriage 3 p.m. (7)-The Premonition (No Classifi-

3:30 p.m. (4)-Manhunt in the Jungle (No Classification)
6 p.m. (10)—My Favorite Wife (Morally

Objectionable in Park For All) REASON—Suggestive remarks.

9 p.m. (2-5-7)-Back Street (Morally Objjectionable in Part For All

REASON Suggestive remarks. 9 p.m. (2-5-7)-Back Street (Morally Obj-

ectionable in Part For All) REASON- Tends to elicit undue sympathy for illicit love; reflecting the ac-

ceptability of divorce. 10:*) P.M. (10)—The Brave One (Family) 11:15 p.m. (11)—Anthony Adverse (Adults

11:30 p.m. (2)—The Werewolf (No Clas-11:50 p.m. (12)-Objective Burma (Adults,

TELEVISION

(Sunday)

9:15 A.M

9:30 A.M.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WPTV

THE CHRISTOPHERS - Ch. 5, WPTV (West

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY

Chr. 7 WCKT-TV Father Joseph Brunner, topic, "Nature of Sacraments," and "Bap lism."

11:30 A.M.
THE CATHOUC HOUR - Ch. 7 WCKT-TV MASS FOR SHUTINS - Ch. 10 WLBW-TV

(Tuesday)

9:30 P.M. MAN-TO-MAN - WTHS, Ch. 2 - Inter-

(Friday)

RADIO

(Sunday)

6 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS - WGM A 1320 Kc.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGBS,

6:05 A.M

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY

(REPEAT) - WG85, 710 Kc. - Rebroad-cast of TV program.

7 A.M

THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRK

1290 Kc. [West Palm Beach]

WJNO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach) WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WHEW

710 Kc. 96.3 FM

THE VOICE

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WESH 2

WEAT 1

12:30 a.m. (10)—Before I Hang (Morally Objectionable in Part for All)

(West Palm Beach)

REASON— Excessive gruesomeness.

a.m. (4)—Invasion of the Body Snatchers (Marally Objectionable in Part For All)

REASON-Light treatment of marriage. 2:05 a.m. (10)-Killer Shrews (No Classi-

fication) The Scarlet Clue (Family) Crime Doctor's Gamble (Adults, Adol.) One Mysterious Night (Family)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5

7 a.m. (12)-Man From Monterey (No

Classification)
10:30 a.m. (2)—City of Fear (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON- The valid theme of a real-

istific "chase picture" is marred by the immoral behavior of the hero as well as by the introduction of suggestive cost-

12 N (7)—Fire Monsters Against the Sons of Hercules (Part II) (No Classification)

CATHOLIC PROGRAMS

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THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WIRK

7:30 A.M.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WILM-

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WCCF.

8:45 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WJCM

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY
(FM REPEAT) - WR.M.-FM 105.9 FM
(Fort Lauderdale). FM rebroadcast of

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGM A

9:05 A.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS - WIRK, 1290 (West

THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRA,

THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WNOG

10:30 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WWIL,

5:05 P.M.

CATHOLIC NEWS - WNOG, 1270 Kc.
- (Naples). (See Next Listing).

CATHOLIC NEWS - WG85, 710 Kc. -

6:05 P.M.

96.3 FM - Summary of International Catholic News from NCWC Catholic

News Service and South Florida Catholi News from The Voice.

8:45 P.M

THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WKAT,

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(Daily)

SERMON OF THE DAY - WIOD, 610 Kd

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140 Kc. FM 95.5 Mg. (Fort Pierce) 10:15 A.M.

(Sebring). Same as 8-45 p.m.

1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach)

Polm Beach) 9:30 A.M.

(Naples). Same as 8:45 p.m

1580 Kc., (Fort Lauderdale).

1:30 p.m. (7)—Jack Stade (Adults, Adol.) p.m. (10)—Escape Me Never (Marally Objectionable in Park For All)

REASON-Lack of sufficient moral com-

9 p.m. (10)-The Sheepman (Family) 11:15 p.m. (11)-The Great Mr. Nobody

11:20 p.m. (5)-Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON—Tends to glorify a criminal; excessive brutality; suggestive sequences.

11:30 p.m. (4)—The Desert Song (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)

REASON- Suggestive sequence

11:30 p.m. (7) - An American Ramance 11:40 p.m. (12)—One That Got Away (Fam-

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6

9 a.m. (7)—Marie Antoinette (Adults, Adol.) 9:30 a.m. (12)—Brother Rat (Adults, Adol.) 4:30 p.m. (4)—Sailor of the King (Adults,

6:00 p.m. (10)—Invisible Invaders (Family) p.m. (7)—A Life of Her Own (Morally Objectionable in Park For All)

REASON-Tends to condone immoral ac-

11:15 p.m. (11)—The Hidden Hand. 11:30 p.m. (12)—High Sierra (Morally Objectionable in Part For All)

REASON-Though retribution in the overtakes the criminal character, the picture treats him sympathetically.

12 M (4)—That Wonderful Urge (No Clas-12:30 a.m. (10)-Same as 6 p.m. Monday.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

9 a.m. (7)-Marie Antoniette (Adults, Adol.) (Part II).

9:30 a.m. (12) — Tow Guys From Texas (Adults, Adol.) 4:30 p.m. (4] — The Miami Story (Adults,

5 p.m. (10)— Dangerous Blondes (No Clas-B p.m. (4)—The Dark at the Top of the Stairs (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults). 9 p.m. (7)—The Fountain of Youth Affair (No

Classification)
11:15 p.m. (11)—Romance of the High Seas

(Adults, Adol.) 11:30 p.m. (12)—Dough Girls (Morally Objectionable in Part For All). REASON- Reflects the acceptability of

12 M (4)—M eet M e After the Show (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON- Suggestive sequence; reflects

the acceptability of divorce.
12:30 a.m. (10)—Same as 6 p.m. Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

9 a.m. (7)-Make Haste to Live (Adults, Adol.)
9:30 a.m. (12)—Night Unto Night (Adults,

Adol.) 4:30 p.m. (4)-Rocky Mountain (Family) 6 p.m. (10)-Boy and the Pirales (Family) 8 p.m. (10)-Guys and dolls (Morally Obj. ectionable in Part for All)

REASON - Suggestive costuming, song

THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WZZZ, Parish Carnival To Open Today

MIRAMAR - The annual carnival sponsored by parishioners of St. Bartholomew Church will opentoday (Friday) and continue through Saturday and Sunday on the church grounds, Hallandale Beach Blvd. and

University Dr. Games, variety booths and refreshments will be fea11:15 p.m. (11)—Public Enemy (Morally Objectionable in Part For All)

REASON-Low moral tone; suggestive sequences; excessive brutality.
11:30 p.m. (12)—Square Peg (No Classifi-

12 M (4)-The Way to the Gold (Adults,

12:30 a.m. (10)-Same as 6 p.m. Wednes-

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

9 a.m. (7)—Your're My Everything (Family) 9:30 a.m. (12)—Whiplash (Morally Objec-tionable in Part For All)

REASON-Suggestive sequences tends to present divorce as desirable.

4:30 p.m. (4)-1 Confess (Adults, Adol.) 6 p.m. (10)-Action in the North Atlantic

(Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (7) -Up Front (No Classification)
9 p.m. (4)-The Caretakers (Marally Un-

objectionable For Aduls)
11:15 p.m. (11)-Slim (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Saturday's Childres (Adults, adol.)

12 M (4)—Th Dam Busters (Family) 12:30 a.m. (10)—LostMoment(Adults, Adol.)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

9 a.m. (7)-For Heaven's Sake (Morally

Objectionable in Part For All) REASON- Suggestive sequences; contains material morally unlit for enter-tainment of motion picture audiences;

tends to condone immoral actions 9:45 a.m. (12)—Smiling Ghost (Family) 4:30 p.m. (4)—Ten Tall Men (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)

REASON: Suggestive costuming and si-

6 p.m. (10)-Idol of Death (No Classifica-7 p.m. (10)—Lonelyhearts (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)

9 p.m. (4)-Good Neighbor Sam 9adults,

11:15 p.m. (11)-Devotion (Family) 11:30 p.m. (12)-ValueForMoney (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)

REASON—Suggestive costuming and si-

12 M (4)-Look Back in Anger (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)

12:30 a.m. (10)—Double Bunk (Morally Un-

objectionable For Adults) 2 a.m. (10)-Great Day (Family)

Catholic Univ. Players Will

Stage 2 Shows The National Players of Catholic University of America will be the next presentalion of the Barry College Culture Series on Saturday, Feb. 11 and Sunday, Feb. 12 in the college auditorium, N. Miami Ave. and 115 St.

"The Merchant of Venice" will be staged during a matinee performance at 2:30 p.m., Saturday. Aristophanes' "The Birds" will be presented at 8:15 p.m.,

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Reaction To TV Year: Ho-H

With the customary burst of tinny fanfare, television has launched its second season. "Second season" of course is Madison Avenue talk for the annual effort to give programming disasters a quiet burial and salvage rating respectability from the midst of esthetic calamity.

This year, however, the "second season" hoopla carries even less conviction than usual. For the word is not out: not only has the 1966-67 season been an exceptionally bad one for TV when measured by both artistic success and audience response, but the prospects for next year, if anything, are worse.

A recent article in Variety lut the matter succinctly: Video now finds itself faced with a creativity crisis such as it hasn't known since the earliest days of the medium. . .The 1967-68 term may be seeded for nothing else right now but disaster.

SIMPLE REASON The reason for this state of affairs is simple. In past years television has counted on a few hit shows each season to provide it with fresh thinking and formulae for

Parish Stages A Mardi Gras

NORTH MIAMI-Annual Mardi Gras in Visitation parish begins at 6 p.m. today (Friday) and continues through Feb. 5.

Rides, refreshments. and games will be featured during the benefit. Proceeds will be used for school improvements.

the enthusiastic reception ac-corded "Batman" a year ago for this year's rush of comic strip shows ("Tarzan," "The Green Hornet," etc.); the popularity of "The Man from UNCLE" touched off a run on spy stories; and so on with other successes which have spawned imitators and somehow kept the wheels of television programming in motion.

But this season, by contrast, there have been no big new hits, while many of the old formulae have clearly been running out of steam. Audience reaction to the new shows has been one of indifference, and the mortality rate among the newcomers is running high. Television in 1966-67 has prompted a nationwide ho-hum.

The only exception to this pattern has been a development which itself bodes ill for the long-term growth of television as an independent, creative medium. This is TV's increasing reliance on feature motion pictures to fill its prime time. When "The Bridge on The River Kwai" drew an estimated 66 million viewers a few months back, it signaled and symbolized the massive rejection by audiences of TV's own product. The consequences are apparent in the fact that movies now occupy 12 hours of network prime time each week. TV THRIVING, THOUGH Ironically, of course, TV

midst of its apparent artistic collapse. The industry's gross advertising billings last year totaled more than \$2.75 billion, and the figure will probably be higher still in 1967. This is success of a sort of course, but it does nothing to suggest that television is coming even close to meeting its high responsibility to inform, entertain and uplift its national audi-

Naturally defenders of the medium can point to exceptions -- telecasts like those of 'Death of a Salesman' and 'The Glass Menagerie' for instance. But the very paucity of such excellence in the TV schedule underlines the general dreariness. No one expects every single TV program to be excellent. But it does not seem unreasonable to hope to find at least one excellent program on the air each night of the week. At present even this rather modest goal is far from realiza-

Some months ago the Ford Foundation came on the scene with a bang with its dramatic plan for a domestic TV satellite system which would, among other things, underwrite the cost of a functioning educational television network. The legal and technical complexities of the foundation's proposal defy easy analysis, but so far as the future of TV as a creative medium is concerned, its im-

held in Thompson Hall at

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imitation. Thus we can thank is thriving financially in the plications for educational television are clearly most significant

At present the ETV stations are television's stepchildren, hampered by lack of funds and other resources. If the Ford Foundation plan or some variant can give them the money and stature they need to operate effectively, the results could be incalculable. The foundation is putting up \$10 million for a series of programs on the nation's 125 non-commercial stations next fall to demonstrate ETV's potential under its plan. The results will be closely watched.

More and more it begins to appear that only some such approach -- removing a segment of television from commercial pressures and giving it the money it needs to do the job - will make it possible for the medium ever to realize its potential. The evidence of the current season suggests that the commercial networks are either unable or unwilling to do 'Latin America' what needs doing. It is, I think, time and then some to give non-commercial television a chance to show its

Educators To Be Dined

Dade County School system personnel will be the guests of Barry College during dinner at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 5, in Thompson Hall on the Miami Shores campus.

According to Sister Ann Thomas, O.P., chairman of the college education department, the dinner is an expression of appreciation "to those who have aided Barry College in implementing the internship program in our local schools."

Mary Sister Dorothy O.P., college president, will welcome guests with 53 education students now interning in local public schools.

Top Circulation

CHICAGO - (NC) - The Economics in Business with New World, Chicago archthe cooperation of the college, the only college in South diocesan newspaper, has a Florida which offers an accirculation of 404,000, largest of any diocesan publication in the country.

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mount College will be host will be provided for them to the Diocese of Miami Cath- under the direction of Mrs. olic Teachers' Guild meeting Betty Merritt, physical eduon Saturday, Feb. 4.

Registration will begin at 11 a.m., in the college lobby and Mass will follow at 11:30 a.m.

A business meeting will precede a tour of the campus and luncheon, which will be served in the dining room at 1 p.m. Principal speaker will be Sister Suzanne, academic dean of the college, whose topic will be "Education-Vatican II.'

Entertainment will be provided by Latin American students under the direction of Mrs. Celia Delgado, a member of the faculty.

Guild members have been invited to bring their high school junior and senior daughters. Tennis, swim-

Course Slated

"Latin American Cultures and Politics" will be the subject of a 10-week course which begins Feb. 7 at the Koubek Center, 2705 SW

Miss Dorothea Sullivan, a member of the faculty at the Catholic University of America, presently on loan to the Unaccompanied Cuban Children's Program in the Diocese of Miami, will teach the course on Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m., to 11:30

The adult education class for men and women will include a general study of Central American and South American countries, how they were founded, colonial days, their independence and how they got it, as well as profiles of the countries today.

BOCA RATON - Mary- ming and horseback riding cation instructor.

Baby-sitting services will be provided for Guild members who wish to bring their young children.

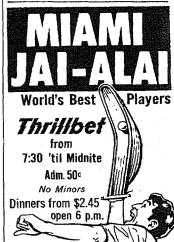
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'Rolling Tree Trunk Gave Man Idea For The Wheel'

"Move on the Mo e: The Story of Transportation," by Harvey S. Firestone, Jr. G. P. Putnams Sons, New York. 218 pp. \$7.95.

It began with a wheel. Someone had seen a tree trunk roll down a hill. If the big log were sliced, as you'd slice a banana, this woodsman figured, he'd have wheelson hand, if not in his head. After that, one wheel led to another until there were many two-wheel carts traversing the earth. The first one of these went back to 2,500 B.C. The Greeks really got chariots rolling, hooked to horses, about 250 B.C.



Before that, say 500,000 years, according to Mr. Firestone, man-like creatures were traveling through trackless jungles, deserts, primeval forests and plains in Africa and Europ, making about four mile an hour, if that Finally came a day when another so-

journer saw another fallen tree. He scooped it out and made a canoe. So says the author of this astounding book that describes man's means of locomotion on land and sea, from the earliest days, until now when the fastest part of it is in the air, at anywhere from 600 to 2,500 miles an

As stated on page 247 of this information volume, handsomely printed, well written, splendidly illustrated, the end of World War II "found reaching for more speed and greater distances. In October, 1964, a U.S. Navy P2V Neptune, the Truculent Turtle, build by Lockheed, flew from Perth, Australia, to Columbus, Ohio - 11,236 miles - nonstop, without once being refueled in he air, taking just 55 hours and 17 minutes to complete the hop.

That was really traveling, of course; but in this year 1967, Boeing is about to let loose a supersonic transport that will make the same distance in a matter of hours instead of days. All of which proves that it is a mighty big jump from the early dog-sleds and the like that crept over the earth and the original Wright bi-planes that had to make - and had a hard time doing it sometimes - at least 65 miles an hour to keep aloft.

In recounting what has taken place in the field of transportation since the early beginnings, Mr. Firestone has woven a highly romantic tale. It is really an epic account of man's wonderful accomplishments in all lines, even to elevators and escalators, all destined to take him places.

This should be one of the books in our classrooms, in this and other countries, for here is a subject of worldwide interest. Few books of this type on the market can compare with the accuracy and authenticity of this one, "The Story of Transportation," written under the guidance of an expert hand. It starts with the one-horse shay, or cart, relieving man of his burden between the shafts, goes to the invention of the internal combustion engine, to the making of glorious bridges and modern roads, to the digging of canals, the building of ocean liners, super-liners on the railroads, this, that and whatever more of the travel conveyance man knows, from then till now. A masterful work.

(Reviewed by John Jay Daly, author, feature writer, of Washington, D.C.)

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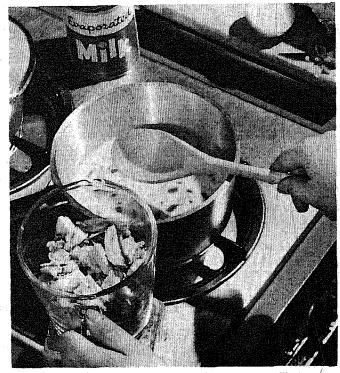
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Melt Butter in The Saucepan Before Putting in The Ingredients For Chicken 'N Spoon Bread

MORE DASH TO THE DISH

Here's Chicken Dish Worth Crowing Over

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

There's hardly a homemaker who doesn't like to prepare a uniquely different dish, even if it requires more orated milk. time and energy than she might care to spend.

This is part of the joy of homemaking. The pleased youngsters' faces make every as corn bread, corn pones or minute spent worthwhile. Such a worthwhile dish is which is more familiar to southern cooks. Though once prepared in one region everywhere.

The sauce of this dish, which is similar to chicken a la king, is made with evap-

The topping is one not often seen on this dish. Chicken and corn meal go well together whether the corn expressions on Dad's and the meal be prepared and served as a spoon bread topping.

Corn meal, evaporated Chicken 'N Spoon Bread milk and egg yolks form the spoon bread base. Egg whites beaten till fluffy smooth and cloudlike add of our country, it will fast air necessary to puff the batbecome a family favorite ter into a crusty-high souffle topping.

Chicken 'N Spoon Bread

2 tablespoons butter 3/4 cup diced celery

3 tablespoons minced onion

3 tablespoons diced green pepper

4 teaspoons flour TOPPING:

1/2 cup corn meal

3/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon baking 1-1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce 1 bouillon cube

3/4 cup hot water

1-1/4 cups evaporated milk 1-1/2 cups diced, cooked chicken

1/4 cup water

3/4 cup evaporated milk 2 eggs, separated

In saucepan melt butter. Add celery, onion and green pepper; saute until tender. Remove from heat; blend in flour and Worcestershire sauce to form a paste. Dissolve bouillon cube in hot water; gradually stir bouillon and 1 1/4 cups evaporated milk into vegetable mixture. Add chicken; spoon mixture into casseroles. To prepare topping combine corn meal, salt and baking powder in saucepan; stir in water and 3/4 cup evaporated milk. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Remove from heat; stir in egg yolks. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold corn meal mixture into beaten egg whites. Spoon topping over chicken mixture in casseroles; bake at 325 degree oven 25-30 minutes or until toppings puffy and golden brown. Yields 4 individual (1 2/3 cup) casseroles.

Laud Saint's 'Humanism'

VATICAN CITY -(NC)-Pope Paul VI has issued for the fourth centenary of the birth of St. Francis de Sales an apostolic epistle praising that Doctor of the Church for his "Christ - centered humanism.;'

The Pope pointed out that St. Francis de Sales' teaching on charity, most excellent of the virtues, springs from a genuine respect for man.

The apostolic epistle, Sabaudiae Gemma, was dated Jan. 29, the feast of St. Francis de Sales, who was born Aug. 21, 1567.

The Pope also praised the ecumenical method of St. Frances de Sales, who was bishop of Geneva but because of the religious and political situation there had to fix his episcopal See at Annecy. Acmethod emphasizes the primacy of love.

Old Portrait Found To Be Very Valuable

WASHINGTON (NC) - A portrait of George Washington, overlooked by users of the Catholic University of America's Mullen Library for over 20 years, has recently been appraised at a value "in six figures."

The portrait, which hangs in the library's main reading room, may possibly be the work of Gilbert Stuart, famous portrait artist. It is a "Lansdowne" type, according to researchers at the Smithsonian's National Portrait gallery, and could be the work of Stuart or possibly that of William Winstancording to the Pope, this ley, a contemporary of Stuart and a "supposed forger" of some of Stuart's work.

Backs Parents Right To Set Family Size

(NC) - The general director of Catholic Charities of the archdiocese of San Francisco said here that American Catholic bishops and U.S. government officials are in fundamental accord on the right of parents freely to determine the size of their

He warned, however, that 'well - intentioned" programs of information on family planning announced at the national level sometimes lead to violations of individual freedom when put

39% Catholics Stick To Fish

PRINCETON, N.J. (NC) — A Gallup poll disclosed that 39% of the Catholics in this country continue to eat fish on Fridays, despite the lifting of the Church's ban against eating meat.

The poll showed that 3% of Catholics contacted had not heard the abstinence had been lifted. Of those asked whether they will eat meat on Fridays, 54% said they would, 39% said they will abstain and 7% said they were unde-

Msgr. James B. Flynn addressed a conference on family planning, at the Villa Hotel here. The conference was sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Saying that many persons have an incorrect understanding of Catholic teaching on birth regulation, the priest quoted the teaching of Vatican Council II: "In view of the inalienable human right to marry and beget children, the question of how many children should be born belongs to the

Conscientous Objection Bureau

LIMBURG, Germany (NC) - The Catholic Youth Federation in the diocese of Limburg is establishing a bureau to provide information to young Catholics on conscientious objection to military service.

The general assembly of Germany's Catholic youth groups decided last November to set up such information bureaus in all dioceses. The Limburg diocesan bureau is the first to be formed.

ents."

Msgr. Flynn said that, for Catholics, the only authorized method of limiting births, apart from total continence, is the use of rhythm. In this connection, he cited the work of Catholic researchers to perfect rhythm, and observed that in some parts of the United States, Catholic members of rhythm helped educate public health personnel in knowledge of the rhythm method.

The priest also noted that of parents."

into practice by lesser offi- honest judgment of par- the Commission on Rhythm, co-sponsored by the Family Life Bureau of the United States Catholic Conference and the National Federation of Catholic Physicians Guilds, has held two international rhythm symposia.

Turning to the area of public social policy, Msgr. Flynn acknowledged that the government has a legitimate role in marriage and family counseling services have matters. "I think we would all agree, however, that the question of how many children should be born belongs solely to the honest judgment

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AVON PARK: Our Lady of Grace, 8:30, 10.
BELLE GLADE: St. Phillip Benizi, 7, 10:30 and 12 Spanish).

BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy,

BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30,

BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30, **BOYNTON BEACH:** St. Mark, 8, 9:30, 13 ond 6 p.m. CAPE CORAL: St. Andrew Church (Del Prodo Parkway) 6:30, 8, 11 a.m. CLEWISTON: SI Margaret, 8 a.m. 7 p.m.

COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 (Sponish) and 5:30 p.m. CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Church) 6, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. (Auditorium) 9:15 and 12 noon (Sponish). (Spanish).
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS STUDENT CENTER, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. 12 noon and DANIA: Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ava.) 7,8,9,10,11 and 12.

DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (363 S.E. 12th Ave.) 7:30, 9, 10:30, and 12 noon.

FORT LAUDERDALE: St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 a.m.

DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30,

5:30 p.m. St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30. Blessed Sacrament(Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 17th Ave.), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and Queen of Martyrs, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 n m 12:30 and 6 p.m. FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15. St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30 p.m. FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 1:30.

8:30, 10, 1:30, St. Cecilia Mission, 7, 8:30 and 11. FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension 7:00, 9.36 FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, (Church) 7 p.m. (Auditorium 33rd St. and Delaware Avenue) 7:30, 9, 10:30.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 noon and 6 p.m.

HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 (Spanish) 6 p.m. 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 (Spanish) 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. St. Bernard Mission: 9, 10 (Spanish) St. John The Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish), 5:30, 6:30 p.m.

(Spanish). **HOBE SOUND:** St. Christopher, 7 and HOLYWOOD: Annunciation 8, 9, 11:30 and 7 p.m. Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m. Notivity, 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 7 p.m. HOM ESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6 p.m. IMM OKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30

and 11:45.
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:30.
JUPITER: St. Jude (U.S. 1), B and 10:30 KEY BISCAYNE- St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10

(Spanish) 11:15, and 6:30 p.m. LABELLE: Mission, 10. LAKE PLACID: St. James Mission, 7:15

a.m. LAKE WORTH: St. Luke, 2090 S. Congress, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 6:15 p.m. Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and o p.m. **LANTANA:** Holy Spirit, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.

11:30 and 6 p.m.

LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Lee Boulevard) 8, 10.

MARCO: The Cotholic Church of San Marco; 12:15 p.m. (Marco Island Yacht Club). MARGATE: St. Vincent 7, 8, 10:15 and

MARCATE: St. Vincent 7, 0, 10:13 and 11:30 a.m.

MIAMI: Assumption Academy, 9, 10:30 and 12 [Spanish of 12:30, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. (Spanish). Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 11:45 a.m.; (Spanish) 10:30, 1, 5:30 p.m.; (Melrose School) 11:30 a.m. (Seasu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 12:30, 5:30 p.m. (Spanish). Holy Redeeme 7, 10, 6:30 p.m.

International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 a.m. (Sundays and Holydays).

St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30. St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 1 (Spanish) 6 p.m. St. John Bosco Mission (1301 Flagler St., 7, 8:30 (Sermon in English) 10 (Sermon

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(Spanish), 9:30, 10:30, 12, 1 p.m.
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St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30

n. Mary Magdalen, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15, :20, and 6 p.m. Patrick 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and

6 p.m.

MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.

MIRAMAR: St. Bartholamew, University Drive (Davie Rd.) and Hallandale Beach Blvd. 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 and 7 p.m.

MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph 10. NAPLES: 51. Ann 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30

and 6 p.m.

NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).

NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 6 p.m.

NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.

St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 7:30 p.m.

NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lowrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.

OKEECH OBEE: Sacred Heart, 9:30. Boys' School, 11.

School, 11.

NORTH PAIM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.

OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m. St. Philip (Bunche Park) 9. PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9 and 12 **PERRINE:** Christ the King, 8, 10, 12 noon. Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15 p.m. PINE ISLAND MISSION: 9:30 a.m.

PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:15, 10:30 11:30 and 12:30 p.m. POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15 p.m. St. Elizabeth, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 and

1 p.m. POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15. PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.
PORT ST. LUCIE: St. Lucie, 8 and 11 a.m.
PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30 and 10 a.m. RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King,

7, 10, 12.
RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis of Assisi, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
SANIBEL ISLAND: 11:30.
SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.
SEBRING: St. Catherine, 8:30, 10:30

SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15. 10 and 12:15.
St. Louis: 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:30 p.m.
St. Thomas (7303 S.W. 64th St.), 6, 7, 8, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.

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WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 9.
WEST HOLLYWOOD: St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 7 p.m.
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin 9:30.
St. John Fisher: (4317 N. Congress) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.

6 p.m. Holy Name: 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12 a.m. St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.

ON THE KEYS PINE KEY: St. Peters Mission 9:30 a.m. KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 and 12:15. St. Bede, 8, 9:30, 11 and 7 p.m. MARATHON SHORES: San Pedro, 6:30, 9 and 11 a.m. Pedro, 6:30, 9 and 11 a.m. PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9 and 11 a.m.



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Diocese Students Rate **Tops In Script Contest**

Students from four dio- held at St. Petersburg. cesan high schools have been awarded top honors in the annual script-writing contest of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Contest, "Voice of Democracy."

Maureen Whelehan, a student at Notre Dame Academy, was named district winner; and Margaret Anne winner. Both girls will com-

Second and third place district winners are Robert B. Bucknam, a student at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale; and Joseph Collins, Chris-Columbus topher

Judges for the contest were Ransing, a pupil at Lourdes Dr. Thomas Wood, chair-Academy, South Miami, was man of the department of the Dade County Council government, University of Miami; Jim Ruppert, WIOD; pete in the state finals to be and Philip J. Conoglio.

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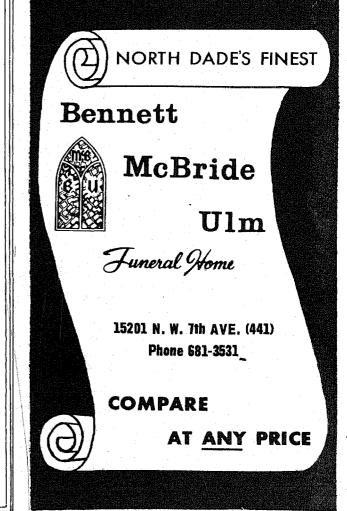
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Pope, Podgorny Talk On Peace, Church In USSR

private one without the usual pomp surrounding a visit of state. Nevertheless, the Vatican extended the courtesies due a head of state. President Podgorny, on his part, not only remained a long time with Pope Paul but also visited other parts of the Vatican Palace and of the museums, as well as St. Peter's.

President Podgorny arrived at the Vatican at 1:30 p.m., and did not leave until 4:05. By the time he left Vatican City, he had been given by the Pope a valuable copy of an enormous collection of the writings and drawings of Leonardo da Vinci, two volumes on the excavations under St. Peter's and had chatted with everyone from the Pope to the head of the "sanpietrini," or workman of St. Peter's, Giuseppe Gianfranceschi, who has worked around the basilica for 79 years.

There were about 2,000 people in St. Peter's Square as President Podgorny's cortege arrived at the entryway of the Arch of the Bells. Only about 50 uniformed Italian police were visible but there were also additional plainclothes policemen on duty. A bomb had been exploded against the wall of a Roman parish church the night before and security measures were strict.

In the inner courtyard of San Damaso, the Soviet party was met by Vatican officials and escorted to elevators which took them to the papal library in the papal state apartments.

COMMUNIQUE ISSUED Following the visit, the

Vatican press office issued the following communique: Today, Jan. 30, at 1:30

p.m., there took place in the private library of His Holiness the scheduled meeting between the Holy Father, Pope Paul VI, and His Excellency Nikolai Podgorny, of the Supreme Soviet of the 3,200 members.

"In the course of the conversation during which the questions relative to the maintenance of peace and to the development of better re-

lations among peoples were the Soviet Union. amply discussed, the Holy Father spoke also of problems concerning religious life and the presence of the Catholic Church in territories in

Brothers Try New Attire

NEW ORLEANS - (NC) An experiment with more secular attire for Brothers of the Christian Schools is being made at two schools conducted by the Brothers in the New Orleans archdiocese - the St. Paul School, Covington, La., the Archbishop Rummel High School near

Reactions to the experiment among Brothers, students, and the general public and being studied by Brother Kevin Hargadon, F.S.C., of Washington, D.C., a clinical psychologist. His findings will be of use to all eight provinces of the Christian Brothers in the United chairman of the Presidium States, numbering about

In the experiment, instead of the traditional habit, the Brothers are wearing a blazer, slacks, shirt and tie for school wear, and a black suit, shirt and tie for street

After a visit to the schools, Brother Kevin explained his study primarily is exploratory. One result should be to formulate a good experimental design for the Brothers' garb. He also will evaluate reactions to the change. This will be done through a sociological survey that will determine correlations between age, Catholic education, and any other cultural or psychological factor that might effect liking or disliking the change.

that those present at the audience were Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, papal secretary of state; Archbishop Mario Brini, secretary of the Congregation for the Oriental Church; and Msgr. Agostino Casaroli, undersecretary of the Congregation for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs. Accompanying President Podgorny at the audience were Nikita Ryjov, Soviet ambassador to Italy, and Minister Consular Pavel Medvedovski. Soviet first vice minister V. V. Kuznetsov, who was supposed to have been with the party, was unable to attend because of illness.

Before President Podgorny left the library, he presented the others who had accompanied him and Pope Paul spoke, according to the Vatican communique, "of his special esteem and his lively affection for the great Russian people."

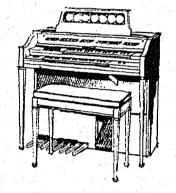
President Podgorny, like The communique noted any other visitor to the Vatican museums, also stopped to view the famous statues of the Apollo Belvedere and Laocoon. He also went outside of the scheduled tour by asking to visit the Vatican picture gallery so that he could see its famous Raphael paintings.

The party then drove through the Vatican gardens and to St. Peter's, where they were met by Paolo Cardinal Marella, archpriest of the basilica, who gave him two volumes of the official reports on the excavations under St. Peter's. The basilica's top engineer, Francesco Vacchini, gave President Podgorny a tour of the basilica, with special stor at the Pieta, the statue St. Peter and a visit down in the confessional area beneath the main altar.

After a 10-minute visit in the church, President Podgorny and his party left Vatican City.

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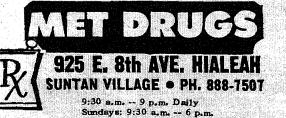
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