

Civic, Religious Leaders Probe For Riot Remedy

VOICE NEWS SERVICES

Civic and religious leaders across the nation were seeking methods for preventing future outbreaks in the

wake of racial violence which has swept the country.

Over 100 Americans had been killed, and thousands wounded and left homeless at

the end of three consecutive weeks of violence in communities. Damage which resulted from rioting, burning and looting totaled in the hundreds of million of dollars.

A national day of prayer for racial peace was observed on Sunday, July 30, at the request of President Lyndon B. Johnson, who had earlier sent federal troops into the riot-torn city of Detroit.

In cities throughout the country, white and Negro Americans opened their homes to the victims of the rioting. At the same time, bi-racial civic and religious groups were meeting in efforts to seek possible solutions to the causes.

NEW COMMISSION

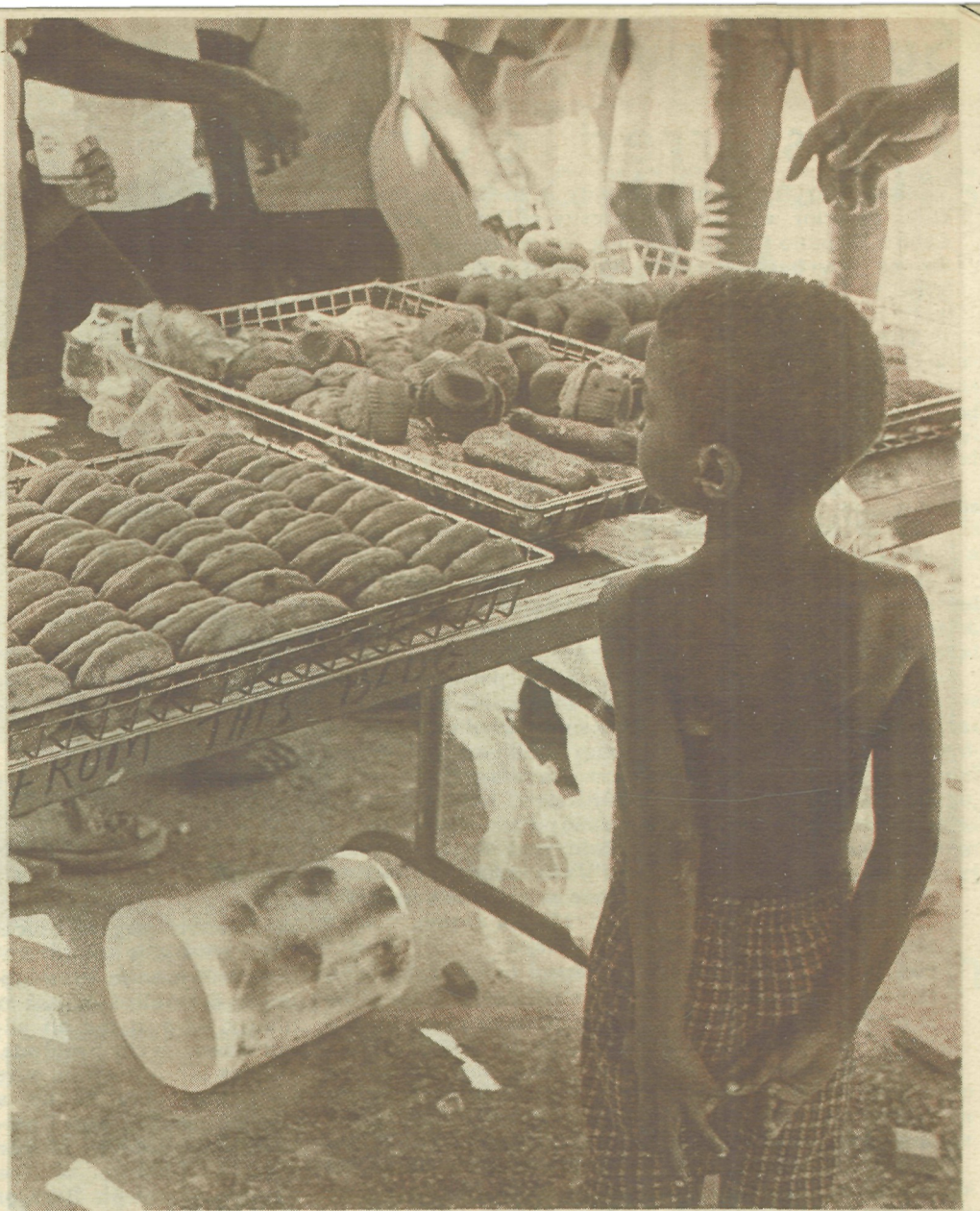
On Monday, President Johnson named Washington attorney David Ginsburg as the executive director of the newly-established Advisory Commission on Civil Disorder, which held its first working session Tuesday. The Commission will investigate the causes of racial violence.

The meeting followed a night of bottle-throwing, window smashing and car stoning by Negro youths within a mile of White House. In addition to Washington, Milwaukee, Providence, R.I., Denver, Erie, Pa., San Bernardino, Calif., and Portland, Ore., were the scenes of disturbances Tuesday.

Florida Governor Claude Kirk warned that "violence will not be tolerated" after two nights of racial outbreaks in West Palm Beach and Riviera Beach.

It would be a "fatal mistake" for Americans to "settle, in a mood of bitter hatred and cynical frustra-

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TO A LITTLE BOY—especially a hungry little boy—big trays of doughnuts spell Christmas and birthdays all wrapped up into one. There were refreshments aplenty and even enough for seconds at the seminarians' second annual hootenanny for youngsters at Hollywood's Washington Park. See additional pictures and story, Page 5.



RIOTING, sniping, burning and looting came to Wisconsin's largest city, Milwaukee. Firemen are shown battling one of the fires. The National Guard was called and a round-the-clock curfew was ordered to keep people indoors and vehicles off the streets. Two persons were reported dead, 83 injured and more than 200 arrested.

Detroit Archbishop: 'A Family Tragedy'

DETROIT (NC) — Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit issued the following statement on the city's rioting and pillage:

"Sick at heart, I feel as anyone must feel when his family is struck with tragedy. This is our own family that has been struck. Who in our community is not our brother? Who in our community can suffer and we not suffer with him?"

"Never have words written two years ago at the Vatican council come so close to home: '...the griefs and the

anxieties of the men of this age, especially those who are poor or in any way afflicted, these... are the griefs and anxieties of the followers of Christ.'

"We are faced with a concrete test of our faith. Can the griefs and anxieties of the countless victims of this violence really become our own griefs and anxieties? Can we put aside resentment and fear? Can we see all of this, not with our own eyes, but with the eyes of Christ?"

ONLY ONE ROAD

"If we can — and we must if we are to bear Christ's name — there is only one road open to us: to respond with the heart of Christ. It is time to translate our faith from words into deeds; to offer our money for shelter, clothing, food, and other necessities to those who suddenly are in need.

"There is surely a place for this immediate response. People are suffering, are in need. Love — true, Christ-like love — impels us to help in this way now. But the tragedy will be compounded unless we think of this as only a beginning.

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Bishop Sheen Bureau Mapping Sex Education

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (NC) — Bishop Fulton J. Sheen coupled a plea for prayers for racial harmony in this country with a request to President Lyndon B. Johnson to withdraw U.S. troops from South Vietnam "for the sake of reconciliation."

Preaching in Sacred Heart cathedral here, the bishop of Rochester stressed that the President had asked that the day be observed as one of national prayer for peace and reconciliation to end the racial strife in this country.

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The Family Life Bureau of the United States Catholic Conference announced here that it is developing a sex education program involving the home, school and parish.

Father James McHugh, bureau director, said the program was being developed in cooperation with the USCC Education Department, the National Catholic Educational Association, and the National Center of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. All have headquarters here.

"The Second Vatican Council," said Father McHugh, "has strongly urged that every child be given a positive education in sexuality as a part of the formative process whereby he becomes increasingly aware of his personal identity and Christian responsibility."

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the child goes through the process of socialization, he can profit greatly from the influences of the school and parish community.

"We feel then that a total program of education in human sexuality necessarily requires the contribution of the school and its teachers, and the leadership of pastors of souls who will point out the value of such a program for the entire community."

EXPERTS CONSULTED

During the past year the Family Life Bureau has sought to identify existing programs in various dioceses and parishes throughout the country. It has maintained a dialogue with interested physicians, psychologists, educators, and theologians who have provided guidance from their own disciplines.

Father McHugh noted the existence of programs of education for nuns and teachers, the formulation of curriculum guides for different age groups, and the publication of some effective materials for use by parents. The bureau will draw upon these resources, and will benefit from the experiences of selected parishes and diocesan school systems that

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SEMINARIANS are engaged in a variety of activities during the summer months. NEIL DOHERTY who works in the Catholic Home for Children, supervises the activities of the very young. See other pictures and story P13.

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Superior At Centro Transferred To Ohio

Sister Mary Immaculata, O.P., superior at Miami's Centro Hispano Catolico for the past year, has been transferred to the Dominican Retreat House, Oakwood, O.

The Dominican Sister of St. Catherine de Ricci will

'Round-Clock Phone At The Welfare Bureau

Round the-clock telephone answering service will be provided by the Catholic Welfare Bureau to provide emergency service for those in need. A special answering service will refer emergency calls which are received during after-office hours to the proper agency within the Welfare Bureau, according to Jesus Gonzales Pita, director of Finance and Personnel.

"This will mean much better service for those in need," said Gonzales. He explained that when a call is received by the answering service a decision will be made concerning the nature of the emergency. "Cases will be handled according to the discretion of the social worker on call at the time," he said.

The telephone number of the central office of the Catholic Welfare Bureau in Miami is 377-8661.

Help will be available for all services normally provided by the Welfare Bureau.

study in the Fall at the University of Dayton after serving for several years at the diocesan Spanish center which she said will always "have a special spot" in her heart.

At the present the Centro is registering 35 to 50 new Cuban families each day as the government-sponsored air lift flights arrive from the communist controlled island.

"We have noticed an increase of people in the last two weeks," Sister Immaculata said pointing out that total cases average from 90 to 145 daily.

"Food packages are being distributed to about 50 persons each day. Since January of this year 57,930 services have been rendered by the center including home visits, patients to the medical clinic, and English classes.

"Visits to the medical clinic alone average between 1400 and 1500 a month," Sister emphasized.

Sister Immaculata, who was stationed in Cuba at the Dominican Academy in Vedado from 1946 to 1950, and who therefore has a sympathetic understanding of the Cuban refugees' problems, pointed out that "refugees, arriving today are completely exhausted from the way they have had to live in Cuba.

"Many need psychological by the time they arrive in South Florida, she said. "Their needs are actually more acute than those of the refugees who came to the United States years ago."



DEACONS now assigned to Diocese of Miami parishes for the summer months met Wednesday with BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL, seated center, left; MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH, diocesan director of vocations, left; and MSGR. DAVID BUSHEY, right. Present were, seated on couch,

REV. Mr. DAVID PUNCH, REV. Mr. JAMES KISICKI, REV. Mr. WILLIAM RAMIREZ, REV. Mr. JOSEPH CARNEY. Standing are REV. Mr. STEPHEN STAUDENMEYER, REV. Mr. ANTHONY REILLY, REV. Mr. FRANK E. CAHILL and REV. Mr. JOHN MACCORMICK.

1,000 To Confer On Urban Crisis

By JOHN R. SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON (NC) Some 1,000 leaders of business, labor, religion, education, civil rights and government will meet in Washington at the end of August to muster support for an all-out attack on city problems.

Plans for the meeting were announced July 31 by a newly-formed Urban Coalition, headed by Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York and Joseph Barr of Pittsburgh.

Its membership includes 18 top ranking civic and religious leaders, including Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops; Arthur S. Flemming, president of the National Council of Churches, and Rabbi Jacob P. Rudin, president of the Synagogue Council of America.

Three members of the Coalition—whose first meeting was that at which the announcement was made—are also members of President Lyndon B. Johnson's Commission on Civil Disorder: Lindsay, I. W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers of America, and Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement

of Colored People.

The Urban Coalition was called together by the U.S. Conference of Mayor-Lindsay and Barr are officers of that group. Their meeting was held at the Washington offices of Urban America, Inc., a non-profit urban planning and research organization.

In addition to announcing the end-of-the-month meeting—dubbed the Urban Coalition Emergency Convocation—the coalition also called for:

— Immediate Congressional action on urban programs: model cities, education, anti-poverty, housing and job training legislation "and a host of other matters that have been too long denied the cities."

— Establishment of a federal Emergency Work and Reconstruction Program to provide new training programs and jobs for the unemployed.

— Immediate promotion of "Earn and Learn Centers" which "might well be the joint venture of business, labor and local government."

The Coalition also said that private industry "must directly and vigorously involve itself and hiring, and

all other things that are necessary to the full enjoyment of the free-enterprise system, and also to its survival."

ATTITUDES FORMING

Other members of the Coalition are:

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO; Dr. Martin Luther King, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Andrew Heiskell, chairman of Urban America and board chairman of Time, Inc.; Joseph Keenan, secretary-treasurer of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; Mayor Arthur Naftalin of Minneapolis, chairman of the community relations committee of the U.S. Conference of Mayors; Gerald Phillippe, board chairman of General Electric; Walter

Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers; David Rockefeller, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank; A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; John Wheeler, President of the Southern Regional Council, and Whitney Young, executive director of the National Urban League.

Not all were able to attend in person. Archbishop Dearden was represented by Bishop Paul F. Tanner, general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops; Wilkins by Arnold Aronson, executive secretary of the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights; Meany by Andrew BeMiller, AFL-CIO's legislative director; King by the Rev. Walter Fauntroy,

Imprimatur Held Up On Catechism Print

FREIBURG, Germany (NC)—The Herder publishing company here has announced that no imprimatur (permission to print) can be expected in the near future for the German edition of the new Dutch catechism.

Reportedly, the German hierarchy did not have any objections to the catechism, which has the imprimatur of Bernard Cardinal Alfrink of Utrecht, the Netherlands, and which was written at the request of the Dutch bishops.

But Archbishop Herman Schaeufele of Freiburg has received a letter from the Doctrinal Congregation in Rome stating that a committee of Cardinals has been formed to study the new catechism. Archbishop Schaeufele will not give an imprimatur before the result of the Roman investigation has been issued.

(In Rome, authorities of the Doctrinal Congregation have refused to discuss the investigation being made by the commission of cardinals.)

However the secretariat of Cardinal Alfrink in Utrecht stated that the cardinal does not know of any difficulties concerning the German translation of the catechism, which will also be translated into French, English, Italian and Portuguese.

In March, the Dutch hierarchy issued a statement saying that the catechism, published in October, 1966, does not require official approval

by the authorities in Rome.

The controversial new catechism abandons the old question-and-answer formula. Centered on Christ and written with a strong Scriptural orientation, it emphasizes the social nature of the Christian faith.

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Hunger Bill Rushed

WASHINGTON—(NC)—The Senate Poverty Subcommittee has approved a bill which would establish an emergency program to provide fast food and medical assistance in hardship cases.

The bill was introduced by Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi, in response to the subcommittee's findings that numbers of poverty-stricken Negroes in Mississippi are living at the edge of starvation and are suffering from malnutrition-induced illnesses.

The subcommittee increased from \$10 million to \$25 million a year the proposed authorization, then sent the bill to the full Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare.

Meanwhile, Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick of New York, charging that Mississippi is trying to starve Negroes out of the state, called for a federal survey of the extent of malnutrition and starvation in the nation.

To Attend Synod?

BERLIN (NC) — Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, has announced he plans to go to Rome for the synod of the world's bishops opening there Sept. 29, according to reports received here.

Reports also said that the secretariat of the Polish bishops announced that Pope Paul VI had approved the naming of a five-man Polish delegation to the synod.

(At the Vatican, the synod office said it had no official confirmation that five Polish bishops will come here or that any Polish bishops have been given permission by their communist government to leave the country. But an authoritative source said it believed permission would be forthcoming.)

The source added that the crux of the problem was whether Cardinal Wyszynski would be given permission, since the other Polish bishops have said they will not come to Rome unless the cardinal can come too.)

Drive-In Confession

SYDNEY (NC) — The new \$250,000 church planned for St. Gertrude's parish here will have drive-in confessionals, according to plans submitted to the Fairfield Municipal Council for approval.

A special traffic lane alongside a wing of the church will lead to the "drive-in" confessionals, which will be provided for people unable to walk.

A private panel, opening between the traffic lines and inside one of the confessional boxes will be built. A push-button will be provided to indicate that someone has driven up to the confessional.

The parish is in the care of the Sylvestrine Benedictine priests, originally from the United States.

Adieu To Delegate

MEXICO CITY (NC) — Mexicans from all walks of life have sponsored a series of services and ceremonies to mark the departure of Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, formerly apostolic delegate to Mexico and now named to the same post in the United States.

Leaders of the nation's lay apostolate activities gathered with the archbishop in the Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe to thank Archbishop Raimondi for his work among Mexican Indians.

Newspaper articles discussing the archbishop's transfer have repeatedly, referred to his work among the country's poverty-stricken Indians. Describing Archbishop Raimondi as "a true apostle," they have praised him for his humanitarian spirit and extensive knowledge of the country.

Deacons Working

LONDON (NC) — Thirty deacons from the North American College in Rome are spending six weeks of their summer vacation working in English parishes.

The arrangement was made by Bishop Derek Worlock of Portsmouth at the request of Bishop Francis F. Reh, rector of the college. "It saves the students a long trip home to the States," said Bishop Worlock.

Meanwhile, 54 students from English seminaries finished a week's course on "Tomorrow's People" at the Notre Dame College of Education in Liverpool.

It included visits to Merseyside coffee bars, beat clubs and youth centers, including the Cavern, made famous by the Beatles.

The aim of the exercise was to let these future priests meet the youth of today in their own surroundings and to find out their needs and aspirations.

Hindus Threaten

PATNA, India (NC) — The general secretary of the Bihar unit of Arva Samaj, Hindu organization, has threatened to launch an "agitation" if the government fails to prevent alleged mass conversions to Christianity of famine victims in the state.

Badri Narayan Sharma, the Arva Samaj leader, said in a statement here that the organization will not "stand as a mute spectator to the tragic drama" but will start an agitation.



TEARS of terror mark the face of this Vietnamese mother who gave birth to her baby in a cave shortly after American planes bombed her village near the demilitarized zone. When Marines found her, they demonstrated compassion and understanding in extending help.

Blaine Amendment Seen Sure Loser

ALBANY, N. Y.—(NC)—New York's Constitutional Convention will strike out the controversial Blaine Amendment and replace it with words similar to the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution after a bitter debate, a veteran legislative analyst has predicted.

The prognosticator, who has asked to remain anonymous, is a veteran of many legislative sessions and convention meetings.

He made his prediction just before the convention's Committee on the Bill of Rights and Suffrage voted to strike out the Blaine Amendment, which for nearly 70 years has prohibited students in church-related schools from receiving any public assistance.

His reasoning was this: The "emotional" arguments—those centered around what Blaine proponents call a desirably-strong wall of separation between church and state—would cancel each other and the delegates will turn to the professionals for advice.

The professionals, according to this analyst are the educators—the state Re-

gents, college presidents and school administrators—who are more likely to base their opinions on the pragmatic question of need.

PROBABLE ADVICE

Their advice is likely to be that the students in church-related schools need the aid, and therefore Blaine should go so that they can get it. Most have already said publicly that this is their position.

The logical substitute, he said, would be wording similar to that of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. This would permit the so-called "child benefit" theory to operate without threatening to "establish" religion.

The first act of the Blaine drama has already been played out in the preparatory hearings and behind-the-scenes committee work. Two more will follow, as the convention as a whole votes twice on the committee recommendations.

The first vote scheduled sometime this week (July 31-Aug. 4)—according to this convention observer will favor dropping the Blaine.

Two Rabbis Endorse Private School Aid

HARRISBURG, Pa. (NC) — Two rabbis have come out in favor of a measure pending in the state legislature which would aid private schools.

Rabbi Abba Leiter of Pittsburgh and Rabbi David Shisgal of New York said in an interview that the bill, which would authorize the state to pay nonpublic schools for teaching secular subjects, "expresses the sentiment of an overwhelming majority of Orthodox Jews."

"The Orthodox group is overwhelmingly for aid to nonpublic school education," said Rabbi Leiter, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Rabbinical Advisory Committee on Religious Affairs. "The rabbinical group will be asking the laity to become active and to visit the legislators to inform them of their position and their concern."

Rabbi Leiter said he was speaking out to show that "liberal" Jews, who often oppose aid to religion-related causes, do not represent the entire Jewish community.

He said the Jewish day schools of the state have several thousand students enrolled, virtually all of them Orthodox Jews, and these schools are suffering financially, just as Catholic schools are.

EDUCATION SUFFERS

"Because the schools are suffering hardships, the children are suffering in their education," said Rabbi Shisgal, associate director of the New York State Federation of Citizens for Educational Freedom. "Whether it is to the extent that they are in danger of closing, I cannot say. But certainly, the quality of education of these children is suffering and lagging, and that is the basic question: Are we for enhancing the quality of education for all our children?"

CEF is a nondenominational group that concerns itself with school legislation. Its advisory committee was formed in February to act on issues affecting free exercise of religion.

Under the bill the two rab-

Pope Declares Patriarch Leans Toward Unity

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy (NC)—Pope Paul VI, commenting on his pilgrimage for Christian unity to Turkey, said that Orthodox Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople had shown himself "very well disposed for the recomposition of the communion between the Orthodox Church and the Catholic Church in the unity willed by Christ."

Speaking to crowds gathered beneath the window of his summer home for his Sunday noon blessing, he said his pilgrimage to Turkey on July 25 and 26 had had a "happy outcome."

Therefore he wanted to thank those who accompanied him to Istanbul and Ephesus, the Turkish civil authorities, Patriarch Athenagoras, other religious leaders, the Blessed Virgin and Christ.

He said that Patriarch Athenagoras "could not have shown more fully his personal goodness and his religious and brotherly soul, very well disposed for the recomposition of the communion between the Orthodox Church and the Catholic Church in the unity willed by Christ. And so, thanks also to the leaders of the separated churches who are favorable to reconciliation, and to the representatives of other religions who too were desirous of mutual respect and of spiritual concord."

New Oath Of Faith Text Sent Bishops

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A considerably abbreviated profession of faith to substitute for the lengthy oath against modernism has been sent to the world's bishops by the Doctrinal Congregation.

The formula, like its predecessor, is required of clerics, Religious and some others at various important steps in their ecclesiastical careers. It includes a profession of belief in all the truths contained in the Nicene Creed as well as an expression of adherence to all that is defined by the Church infallibly or taught by her "ordinary magisterium" (teaching authority).

The oath against modernism, which was prescribed in 1910 by the motu proprio Sacrorum Antistitum, was intended as a safeguard against the errors of modernism, a heresy which in effect denied Revelation, the supernatural and the divine origin of the Church. It was condemned by Pope Pius X, in 1907 in his encyclical, Pascendi, and also by the Doctrinal Congregation's (then the Holy Office) decree Lamentabili of the same year.

LENGTHY OATH

The oath itself spelled out these errors specifically and required that those who take it "adhere with . . . the whole soul to all condemnations, declarations and prescrip-

tions" contained in these two documents. The text of the oath ran slightly under 1,000 words.

The new profession of faith, which was sent to the bishops in late July, reduces this oath to one short and generally worded paragraph, coupled with the recitation of the Nicene Creed used at Mass.

A Vatican spokesman noted shortly after it was mailed out that it contains all the essential elements of the old oath, including anti-modernism.

The text, in unofficial translation from the Latin, reads:

"I, (insert name), with firm faith, believe and profess all and everything that is contained in the Symbol of Faith (the Creed), that is:"

(Then follows recitation of the Nicene Creed, after which is added:)

"I firmly embrace and accept all and everything which has been either defined by the Church's solemn deliberation (Latin words: solemn iudicio definita) or affirmed and declared by its ordinary magisterium concerning the doctrine of faith and morals, accordingly as they are proposed by it, especially those things dealing with the mystery of the Holy Church of Christ, its sacraments and the sacrifice of the Mass, and the primacy of the Roman Pontiff."

million are supporting, up to \$25 million would be provided to nonpublic schools to pay for the secular courses they offer. To bypass constitutional provisions against using appropriated income in support of sectarian schools, the money would come from the state's cigaret tax fund. If it would be apportioned by a proposed Nonpublic School Authority. Both rabbis gave Pennsylvania Gov. Robert Shafer their views on the bill which is being studied in committee.

"All we (the Orthodox Jews) are asking is that the state help out in the secular area," Rabbi Leiter said. "Why shouldn't the children continue to have an equal opportunity to choose a religious education?"

"Our opponents say that secular subjects taught in the religious schools are permeated with religion," Rabbi Shisgal said. "My answer to that is 'so what?' Is religion a contamination that completely defeats and completely removes any benefits

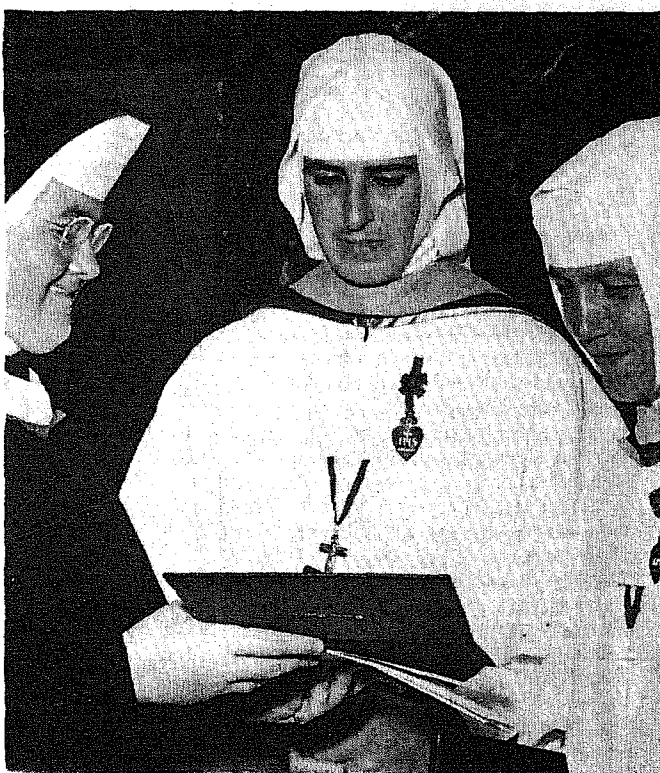
of the secular course of instruction that is given to our children in elementary schools? Certainly not.

Both Rabbi Leiter and Rabbi Shisgal discounted fears of increased governmental control of education.

"What we are asking for is money for the secular but not for the religious, so by the same token the government should have a certain amount of restrictive rights—at least a voice—in saying how things are done in that particular area, but not in the ritual area," said Rabbi Leiter.

"I don't conceive any possibility or likelihood whatsoever, as long as we live under a constitutional form of government, of any government executive's or agent's giving directives or interjecting any government edict insofar as religious studies are concerned," he said.

Rabbi Shisgal said there is strong grassroots sentiment in favor of the purchase-of-education measure.



IRISH AND ITALIAN nuns exchange congratulations after graduation from Barry College, SISTER PAULA and SISTER CONSOLATA, right, Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo stationed at Marian Center, talk with Irish Sister of Mercy, SISTER MARY ANNETTE, of Our Lady of Lourdes School, Daytona Beach.

Freedom Declared Aim Of Education

Higher education's role in the formation of free men and women should consist in providing the people with the knowledge that makes them free and gives them an understanding of the need other men have to also be free, summer graduates of Barry College were told during commencement exercises last Friday.

Father Maurice P. Schepers, O.P., a consultant to the Secretariat for the Promotion of Christianity, and a member of the faculty at St. Thomas, University, Rome, spoke to graduates and guests during the ceremonies at which Msgr. William F. McKeever, Miami Diocesan Superintendent of Schools, conferred degrees on 65 persons including 25 religious.

Explaining the challenge offered to institutions of higher education by the Pope in his encyclical, "Development of Peoples," the Dominican priest said, "It seems to me important that we emphasize that colleges and universities have only a share in this formation, for it is on this basis that we can understand the spirit in which this phase of freedom-giving formation should be carried on.

"Today perhaps we should be inclined to express that spirit in terms of dialogue; and in this context that would simply mean that, although we may recognize the error of the Socratic view of moral virtue's being equated with knowledge, still we recognize that the proper function of an institution of higher learning is to be a community of those who seek freedom giving truth together and in mutual respect for one another's freedom," Father Schepers said.

Such a dialogue, he added, has to include a conversation between the "useful" sciences and the disciplines we call philosophy and theology. Otherwise, on the one hand, "the useful sciences run the risk of becoming tools for economic aggrandizement and even worse an attempt on the part of man to expiate his own guilt through a world made

Christians And Atheists Debate

HELSINKI, Finland — (NC) — Christians and atheists joined in three days of lectures, debates and panel discussions during "Culture Days" at Jyvaskyla on the subject, "Man, Technology and Society."

It was the first time a gathering of this type has been held in Finland.

Proud Grad Of Barry Is A Rabbi

Because his Jewish Sabbath began at sunset, one of Barry College's summer graduates had to walk 10 miles home following commencement exercises last Friday evening.

Orthodox Rabbi William Zev Litenatsky, who has been assistant principal at the Greater Miami Hebrew Academy, was awarded a Master of Education degree after a course of studies which proved to be a series of "firsts" for those involved.

The Rabbi, who lives at 3186 Prairie Ave., Miami Beach, with his wife and four children, was the first rabbi to be graduated at Barry College; and the dean of students, Sister Marie Siena, O.P., had never before taught a rabbi in class. Needless to say, it was also a novel experience for other graduate students who hadn't had a rabbi as a classmate.

Why did Rabbi Litenatsky choose the 25-year-old Adrian Dominican Sisters' college for his studies? The answer is a simple one. He had "heard about its high academic standards" from friends.

"It's a unique college," he said. "You're not just another cog in a wheel. The individual needs of the students are a major consideration, and camaraderie is prevalent. It's a wonderful thing to be able to reach a professor in the evening if necessary," he added, pointing out that the individual attention to students given at Barry parallels the interest which characterizes Hebrew academies.

When questions of moral values and ethics were discussed, more often than not the Judeo-Christian approaches were similar, he revealed, emphasizing that informal discussions "over a cup of coffee in Thompson Hall" with Christian students, resulted in "tolerance and mutual respect."

Rabbi Litenatsky, whose thesis subject was "Double Cultures and Double Standards and How They Affect Students," states emphatically that the Catholic and Jewish systems of education meet

Britain Bans Carmichael

LONDON (NC) — American "black power" activist Stokely Carmichael, who left London to travel to Prague and Havana, will not be stopping over here on his return trip, or on any other trip, for that matter, as a result of a British government decision to bar him from the country.

The exclusion, announced by Home Secretary Roy Jenkins, was made because the speech-making Carmichael's presence in England was judged "not conducive to the public good."

(In the United States, officials are discussing the possible suspension of Carmichael's passport in the wake of his unauthorized trip to Castro's Cuba.)



FIRST RABBI to be graduated at Barry College is WILLIAM ZEV LITENATSKY, shown receiving congratulations from MSGR. WILLIAM F. MCKEEVER, diocesan superintendent of schools; and SISTER MARY DOROTHY, O.P., president of the college.

on common ground in their dedication and "ego involvement in teaching", which, he said, do not exist in the public schools. "The students learn to apply the things they have learned in a triumphant philosophy of life," he explained.

In the Fall the rabbi will

assume new duties as principal of the North Shore Hebrew Academy in Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y., but plans to continue his ties with Barry through a graduate school alumni association which is developing from a student association of which he was a founder.

Quake Kills Relief Worker

NEW YORK (RNS) — Catholic Relief Services headquarters here received word that Ronald R. Zediak, 26, of McKeesport, Pa., was killed in the earthquake that struck Caracas, Venezuela. Zediak had been stationed in Caracas for the past year as program assistant for the U.S. Catholic overseas aid agency.

As CRS program assistant in Venezuela, he had helped to organize and

implement socio-economic, community development and rural education projects for the country's needy.

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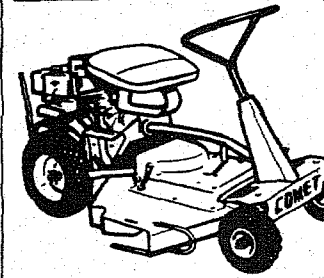
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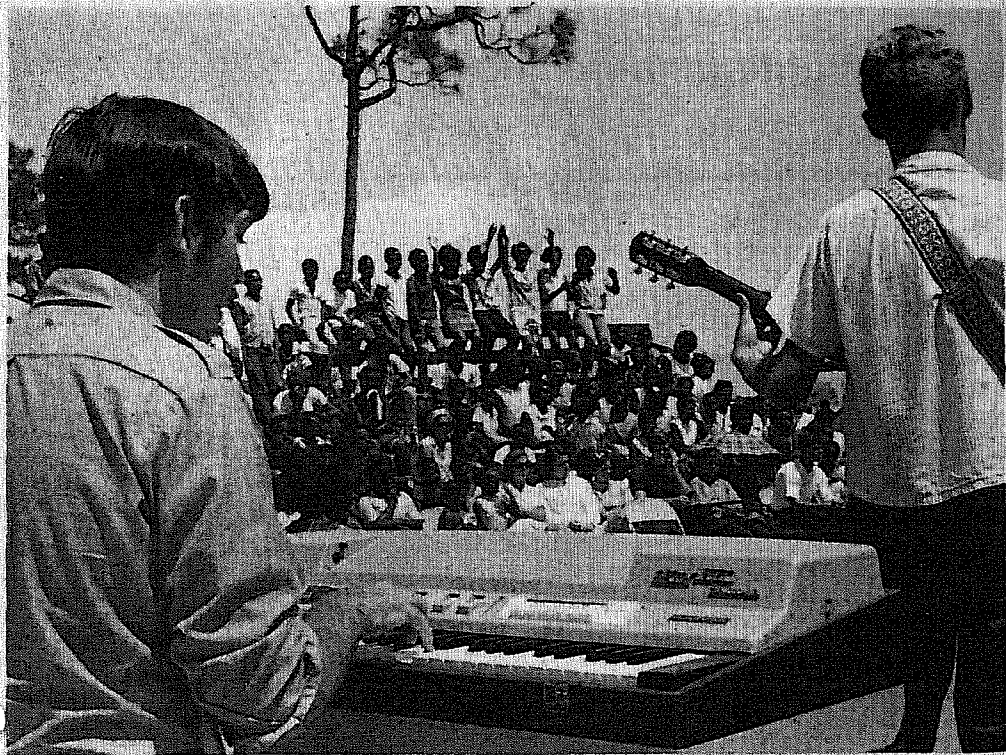
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Hollywood's Washington Park Was Scene Of Hootenanny

Time Of Their Lives At Hootenanny

HOLLYWOOD — It was a riot — of fun last Saturday afternoon at Washington Park when seminarians of the Diocese sponsored their second annual hootenanny for the more than 350 youngsters who daily enjoy the park facilities.

Under the leadership of major seminarian, Bill Fisher and his assistant supervisor, Michael Grogan, boys and girls of all ages enjoyed three hours of dancing, singing and eating with Mister Do-Nut, John Nate of Dunkin' Donuts, and the local branch of the Pepsi Cola Co., providing the refreshments.

This is the second summer that the park has been in operation. The project inaugurated last year by Fisher, who is also a member of the Hollywood Recreation Dept staff, is conducted this year in a new and larger location at 52nd Ave. and Pembroke Rd.



EDITOR'S COMMENT

Mass Media Should Shun Wild Rumors

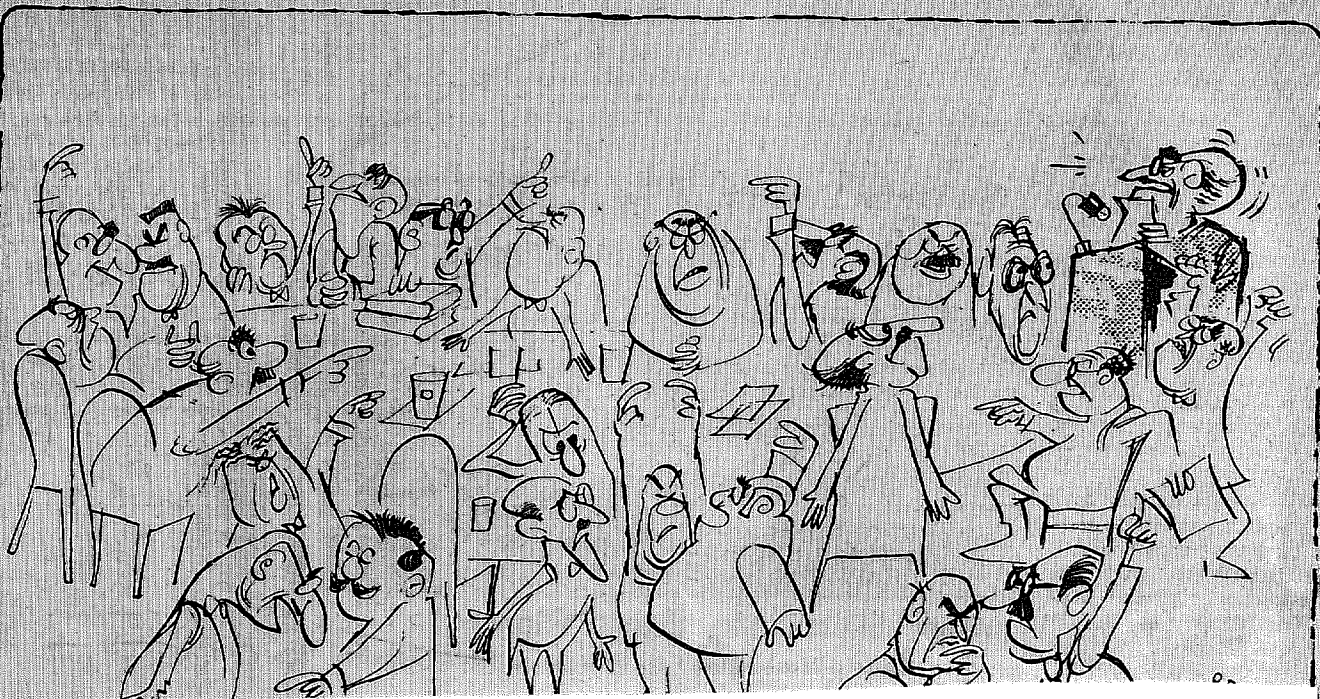
It is often said that the press not only reports the news, but makes the news. There is some truth in this statement. Events receive prominence in the manner in which they are reported, regardless of their intrinsic value. A story buried on the back page does not have the same impact on the community as a banner front page report.

This fact becomes all the more important as the mass media reports the long hot summer. If a radio station in Miami interrupts its programming with a bulletin that a riot has broken out in a particular area, whether there is a riot or not, the news might be just enough to start one, especially if the public is jittery.

The problem has been compounded recently by persons calling in to news editors imaginary or minor incidents as racial riots. Recently more than one newsroom in South Florida has received such reports. Unfortunately, a few radio stations have reported these fictitious incidents over the air without checking them out. . . Fortunately, the results were not disastrous, though they could have been.

While unrest is breaking out in other parts of the country, people here are asking, "will it happen in our area?" In a fear-ridden community, it does not take much for an individual to over-react. False radio announcements could feed suspicion and could cause pressure

Now Is An Ideal Time To Draw Up A New State Constitution



Two Profess First Vows

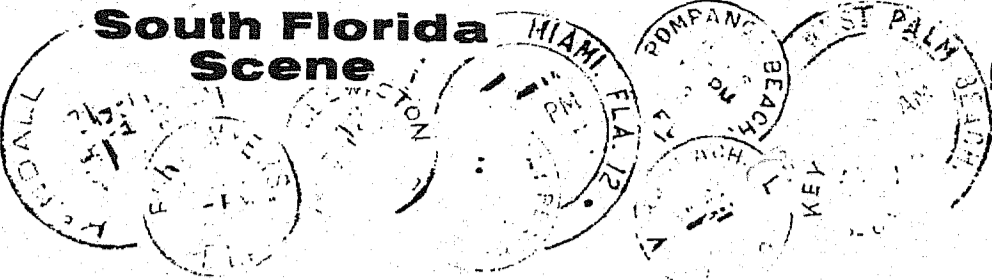
Two young women from the Diocese of Miami have been invested as novices by the School Sisters of Notre Dame.

Rosemarie Ancona, known in religion as Sister Daniel Mary, was graduated from Madonna Academy, West Hollywood. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ancona, Sr., are members of St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach.

Maureen Wareham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wareham, St. Gregory parish, Plantation, is known in religion as Sister Maureen Patrice.

She was graduated from St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale.

In the Diocese of Miami the congregation staff Blessed Trinity School, Miami Springs; Visitation School, North Miami; and Annunciation School and Madonna Academy, West Hollywood.



Society Elects Two Collegians

Two South Floridians have been elected officers in the Agramonte Pre-Medical Society at the University of Loyola, New Orleans.

Richard E. Davies, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Davies, Sr., St. Kevin parish, was elected president of the organization. Thomas E. Ahlfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ahlfield, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, is the new secretary.

Both are sophomore biology majors and were graduated from Christopher Columbus High School.

Mixer Slated At Center

CORAL GABLES — Third annual summer mixer and dancer will begin at 8 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 12 at the Aquinas Newman Center, 1400 Miller Rd.

Music for dancing will be provided by the "Spellbinders." Refreshments will be served. Dress will be casual.

Further information may be obtained by calling 661-4231.

Young Adults To Convene

FORT LAUDERDALE — Fifth annual convention of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Single Young Adults will be held Aug. 26 and 27 at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel on AIA.

Four outstanding laymen from the South Florida area will lead panel discussions scheduled for Saturday afternoon. Registration and luncheon will precede the meeting.

A semi-formal banquet is planned for Saturday evening followed by dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Delegates will participate in 8 a.m. Mass in St. Pius Church. Breakfast will be served from 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. at the hotel. A general assembly and awards luncheon will conclude the program.



ADMINISTRATORS' SWAPSHOP was recently held by the Christian Brothers' and Marist Brothers in New Jersey. BROTHER LEO, F.M.S., principal, Christopher Columbus High School, Miami, left, is shown with BROTHER THOMAS AQUINAS, F. M. S., principal, boys division, Pace High School, Miami, right; and BROTHER BERNARD FLOOD, F. M. S., supervisor for the Marist Brothers.

K-C Council Installs

MIAMI BEACH — Carmine Bravo has been installed as grand knight of K. of C. Council, No. 3270.

Other officers are John P. Morgan, deputy grand knight; Leonardo Igaravidey, chancellor; Arthur Me-

Kenna, warden; Thomas Middleton, recorder; Charles R. Graham, financial secretary; John H. Flynn, treasurer; Phil Lux, James Maher, Thomas Reath, guards; Norbert McMorrow, advocate; and Frank Peterson, lecturer.

The Governor: She Rules Girls' State

FORT LAUDERDALE — Being elected governor of Girls State in Florida is a memorable experience for Margaret Pangallo, senior at Cardinal Gibbons High School.

The 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marco Pangallo of St. Clement parish, who recently participated in a week-long program at Florida State University in Tallahassee, is "eager to share the knowledge" that she has gained about government and her country with as many persons as possible.

Primary purpose of Girl State, which is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, is to instruct youth in governmental procedures. In Florida 264 girls from areas throughout the state attended the program. During the week each girl registered for a political party, either nationalist or federalist. From these were selected city, county and state officials for 12 cities, six counties and the state.

As governor of Girls State, Margaret, who was graduated from St. Clement School, will be on the Florida Youth Advisory Board and plans to do as much speaking as she is able in local schools and civic organizations, when she has free time.

At Cardinal Gibbons



MARGARET PANGALLO

High School where she is past vice president of the Student Council and president of the Inter-Club Council, Margaret is also a member of the Pep Club, Forensic League, Thespians, Tri-M Music Club and Library Club.

"I feel very strongly about Americanism and patriotism," she said, "and am happy to represent the youth of Florida in a positive way."

Student Dies At Age 17

MIAMI BEACH — Requiem Mass was sung Wednesday in St. Joseph Church for Richard Michael Stanco who died here Sunday at the age of 17.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Stanco, 8300 Abbott Ave., attended St. Joseph School. He was a member of the Miami Beach Circle of the Columbian Squires, who served as pall bearers.

His father is the Past District Deputy, Past Grand Knight of the Miami Beach Council, Past Faithful Navigator of the Fourth Degree, and the State Fraternal Activities Chairman of the Knights of Columbus.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Rosemary, and his maternal grandfather, Carmine Abondola.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, under the direction of Walsh and Wood Funeral Home.

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Probe For Remedy For Riots

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tion, for an uncertain and uneasy stalemate and state of permanent martial law," warned Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle of Washington on Sunday.

"We would be better advised to look for signs of progress and hope on the darkened horizon of urban America," he continued. Riots, the cardinal added, "are the frenzied cry of alienated people who are trying to tell us, out of sense of enervating despair and utter hopelessness, that they want to be heard and want to participate as full fledged American citizens in the economic, social and cultural life of our cities and our nation."

CONFERENCE SET

Bishop Paul F. Tanner, secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference, represented Archbishop John E. Dearden at a Washington Conference of government, business and labor leaders concerning the nation's rioting. At the close of Monday's meeting of the new Urban Coalition, headed by Mayors John Lindsey of New York and Joseph Barr of

Pittsburgh, plans were announced for an August conference of 1,000 civic, religious and governmental leaders to deal further with the problem.

Archbishop Karl J. Alter, of Cincinnati, called on the priests of the archdiocese last Sunday to preach on the subjects of interracial peace, justice and charity, and respect for law and order.

Last Wednesday, July 26, Dr. Martin Luther King and three other top civil rights leaders called for an end to the rioting and the "present destruction of the Negro Community and its leaders."

MINORITY BLAMED

In a call for special prayers for domestic peace and concord James Francis Cardinal McIntyre blamed "a minority within a minority" for "current outbreaks of savage, unwarranted and destructive" riots.

"This lawless course of action is not representative of the social history of attitude of the Negro people," said the Los Angeles cardinal, "it represents a subtly

planned and motivated ideology that is as foreign to their social conscience and character as it is to the social conscience of all other Americans," said Cardinal McIntyre.

In cities and parishes throughout the nation the victims of rioting and looting became the objects of special concern for lay and religious leaders.

Food, supplies and cash, totaling \$20,000 were funneled into the Central Ward of Newark, N.J., in a spontaneous gesture of generosity by Catholics responding to the needs of inner-city residents in the wake of racial violence there.

By the end of the second day of rioting in Detroit last week the Catholic Project Commitment, headed by Joseph Hansknicht, has arranged facilities for 2,000 victims of the rioting. "We have since lost count," said Hansknicht.

A special committee on housing was authorized last week by Archbishop Thomas A. Boland of Newark. Among the proposals made to the committee was a suggestion that priests enter the housing field by establishing non-profit corporations that could obtain 100 percent federal financing at three percent interest for 50 years for the construction of housing for the poor.

Detroit Archbishop: 'A Family Tragedy'

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"Prayerfully, with the love of Christ in our heart—the love that knows no limits—we must begin to ask ourselves the harder questions. Why did this happen?"

"Certainly many things were done that were frightfully wrong. But what family, when one of theirs begins to say, 'Did I do wrong,' does not begin to say 'Was there something I could have done to prevent this?'"

"Have we ignored for too long the conditions of slum dwellings? The slammed doors in the faces of job seekers? The ghetto schools

where learning is handicapped by inadequate facilities and funds? The countless humiliation in every day existence for the poor who see the products—and the rewards—of American middle class prosperity, but can attain neither?"

"When we have begun to search our hearts for answers to these questions, we may find ourselves ready to heed and apply in this situation what Pope Paul urged, upon us as a goal in finding solutions to worldwide problems of poverty and unrest and violence."

Bureau Mapping Sex Education

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have experimental programs in process or projected for this coming school year, he said.

Commenting on the overall plan, Father McHugh added, "We have a particularly challenging responsibility facing us, but we feel that the interest, cooperation, and expertise of our people are the resources that are equal to the challenge."

The plan in formulation by the bureau and the other agencies calls for a series of pilot projects in different di-

oceses—each working on different aspects of the total program. These dioceses will be identified by Aug. 15, so that their efforts may be appraised and evaluated during the coming school year.

Program formats for parents' groups are a necessary part of the projected program, and these will be ready for use in the pilot centers.

The Family Life Bureau and its many diocesan units have long recognized the need for such a program, Father McHugh said.

Bishop Sheen Asks Racial, Viet Peace

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"Is this reconciliation to be limited only to our citizens? Bishop Sheen asked. "Could we not also be reconciled with our brothers in Vietnam? May we plead only for a reconciliation between blacks and whites, and not between blacks and whites and yellows?"

Bishop Sheen called on the priests, Brothers and

nuns in this diocese to observe a holy hour each day for the next month; upon the laity to perform acts of mortification, especially aid to the poor, during the month, and upon all to observe adoration in their homes around the clock, especially during the hours when racial violence has flared up in cities throughout the country.



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One Frightening Day Of Rumors, RUMORS!

By RALPH RENICK
Vice President in Charge of News
Television Station WTVJ

Friday July 28 was one of the most amazing and frightening days I've known.

It started in the morning with a phone call inquiring if businesses should board up. "Why?" I asked the caller. "I haven't heard any hurricane warnings from the weather bureau."

"This has nothing to do with storm warnings, I'm asking about the riot trouble that's due to break out today," came the worried reply.

Throughout the day the tension mounted in the community as dozens of wildly absurd rumors were accepted as fact. Some of the more choice rumors were:

Some 600 rifles and guns had been stolen from the City of Miami police department in order to arm the rioters. **RUMOR**
National Guardsmen were calling on business houses and ordering them to board up and dismiss all employees by four o'clock. **RUMOR**

Twenty busloads of riot-veterans from Detroit are traveling down the Florida turnpike enroute to Miami. **RUMOR**

Outside professional agitators were meeting with local people in order to put battle plans into action at 8 p.m. in Coconut Grove, the Central Negro district, and Hallandale. **RUMOR**

Three men carrying boxes under their left arms and umbrellas in the right hand were walking through the Cuban district near S.W. 8th St. - spaced two blocks apart.

The umbrellas concealed guns and the boxes contained ammunition. **RUMOR**

One major oil company ordered its drivers to be on the alert to prevent gasoline's being stolen for use in Molotov cocktails. **RUMOR**

Biscayne Boulevard had been roped off and fighting had broken out on Flagler Street. One man told us his daughter had just telephoned him from the scene of action with a descriptive report. **RUMOR**

As the day wore on the rumors became more exaggerated. They spread throughout the community like a flash flood. Some businesses closed up early so employees could go home. Key records were removed from some firms to prevent destruction.

There were a run on emergency supplies at hardware stores and supermarkets. Some stores bordering alleged "trouble" areas did place hurricane shutters over plate glass windows. A near hysteria situation was building to a dangerous tense level.

All this despite the fact that no one solid shred of evidence had been produced that any trouble was about to occur.

But based on facts or not, an atmosphere was building which could be ignited by a small incident - real or imagined.

There was nothing concrete for television, radio or newspapers to report - because nothing had happened. There was danger of giving quasi-credence to something which didn't exist by just saying there was nothing to it. If TV stations showed motion pictures of merchants boarding up windows, some viewers would assume there just has to be trouble ahead no matter what the public authorities or a TV station said.

To completely ignore the rumors also was a risky because public fear of the unknown might increase if no mention was made of the rumors.

It was a perplexing problem for the news media.

How to put out a fire without inflaming a conflagration. WGBS radio Program Manager Spencer Danes went on the air five times Friday with this editorial:

"Words and guns are both weapons. Before being used a gun is checked. The same thing must be done with words and with facts, with tales told over the back fence.

"Only a fool speaks when his conclusions are drawn from faulty facts.

"Only a fool would say that because other cities have had disorder in the past months that it necessarily follows that there will be trouble here in South Florida.

"The senseless conjuring of un-related facts into unreal incidents can have disastrous results.

"Therefore, WGBS suggests that particularly right now you check out your facts and then decide whether repeating those facts would cause trouble.

"Don't be a trouble-maker. Be a peacekeeper."

We at Channel Four also aired a similar editorial plea:

"Word of mouth is a quick way to spread the word whether it's true or false. An ugly rumor makes the rounds faster than fact.

"South Florida tonight seems to be inundated by rumors. A rumor, widely spread and often repeated, can nonetheless lead to trouble on its own.

"Thus we should like to stress the truth, not rumor. There have been no incidents here and there is no reason that there should be any. Sheriff E. Wilson Purdy says all he has heard are rumors, but nothing concrete.

"All urban areas of the country are naturally a bit on edge in the wake of disturbances in some cities.

"But being on edge and being caught up in needless excitement over rumors are two different things.

"The citizens of Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties should remain calm, cool and collected.

"And remember, get the facts. To spread rumors only creates needless fear and excitement."

Police and news agencies were on the alert all night waiting for any rumor to emerge into fact.

It turned out to be one of the most peaceful and placid Friday nights in years.

FEATURE

Slow Me Down, Lord

Slow me Down, Lord
Ease the pounding of my heart by the
quieting of my mind.

Steady my hurried pace with a vision of
the eternal reach of time.

Give me, amid the confusion of the day,
the calmness of the everlasting hills.

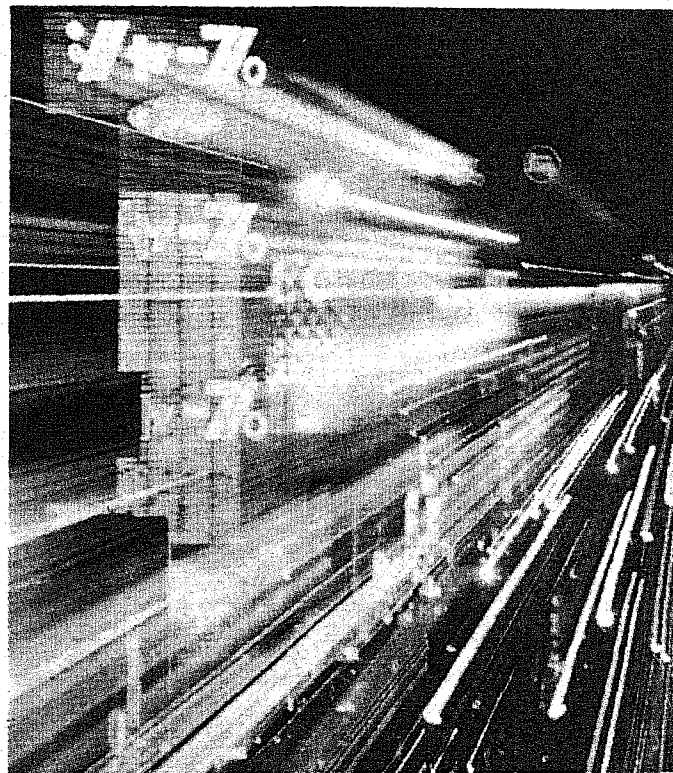
Break the tensions of my nerves and mus-
cles with the soothing music of the singing
streams that live in my memory. Help me to
know the magical restoring power of sleep.

Teach me the art of taking minute vaca-
tions - of slowing down to look at a flower,

to chat with a friend, to pat a dog, to read a
few lines from a good book. Remind me each
day of the fable of the hare and the tortoise,
that I may know that the race is not always
to the swift - that there is more to life than
increasing its speed.

Let me look upward into the branches of the
towering oak and know that it grew great and
strong because it grew slowly and well.

Slow me down, Lord, and inspire me to
send my roots deep into the soil of life's en-
during values, that I may grow toward the
stars of my greater destiny.



Is Church Meeting Its True Educational Responsibility?

By JOHN COGLEY

More and more people are coming to agree that something is basically wrong with the American Catholic approach to education.

Father Andrew Greeley attributes some of the uneasiness to a failure of nerve on the part of Catholic educators themselves. I would rather say it represents a recognition of reality.

"A small, articulate and strategically placed elite has apparently succeeded in imposing its policies on the Church," Father Greeley writes, noting recent cutbacks. "So successful have they been that anyone who questions whether the curtailment of Catholic education is a wise policy is viewed as some sort of conservative heretic."

To bolster his case, Father Greeley cites the general satisfaction of Catholic parents with the parochial-school system. Most Catholics, he states, are convinced that Catholic schools are better than public schools.

All this may very well be true, but it strikes me as being conspicuously beside the point.

The parochial schools have all the advantages of any private system that can set its own standards of excellence and conduct. One would expect them to be better. But that is not the point, either.

MASSIVE DIVERSION

The point is that they are a massive diversion from the apostolic and pastoral mission of the Church.

The critics of the system are not asking the Church to get out of education but to reconsider its basic educational task and broaden its concern to include all Catholics, not only the half who attend parish schools, the third who end up in Catholic high schools, and the dwindling proportion found on college campuses.

The question, then, is whether this can be carried out success-



JOHN COGLEY

fully while so much money, energy, and the lives of so many priests and religious are spent in caring for the elite few.

Children in public schools have long been the Church's orphans. While loving attention is poured out on the elite, the educational needs of these second-class citizens have been handled on a catch-as-catch-can basis by devoted but largely unprofessional and untrained volunteers.

In high school the gap becomes even wider. Only a few continue to attend the instruction classes provided for them. Their contact with the Church's "professionals" grows ever more limited. While the elite become more elite, the "outsiders" become more alienated.

In college, the disparity is dramatically marked by the fact that secular campuses with thousands of Catholic students are assigned to one or two overworked priests while a few miles away a small group of students is attended by squads. This is true from one end of the country to the other.

Something similar is true of Sisters who find themselves entrapped in running a college for a few hundred girls, and often doing it badly, while their special qualities as religious women are desperately needed elsewhere.

If it could be done all over again, the Church would surely take a more realistic road to ful-

fill its essential teaching obligations. A system that discriminates, for sheer financial reasons if no others, against half the Catholic children of the United States would obviously be ruled senseless.

PRIESTS TIED UP

A system that tied up hundreds of priests and religious in the education of a minority would be clearly unacceptable.

A division of labor that threw the care of the vast majority of collegians on the shoulders of a handful of clerics while priestly care was lavished on a minority would be seen for the misplaced value it is.

One that expended most of its efforts on the very kids who stand in least need of it and little or none of those who need it most would be patently outrageous.

The problem is that we are stuck - with buildings, ancient commitments, a misguided tradition, and a pre-modern concept that the Church should handle the total educational job, instead of its proper share of it ("Every Catholic child in a Catholic school" was a slogan devised by men who had no idea how many Catholic children there would be in 1967, how long they would be in school, and how the cost of education would skyrocket.)

If we were doing it again, would we tolerate the proliferation of third-rate Catholic universities and fourth-rate colleges by religious orders whose early zeal outran their competence? I think not.

If there had been a Father Greeley to provide the facts when the whole thing began and was allowed to grow without rhyme or reason, we surely would have acted differently.

The Catholic educational system has become a huge obstacle preventing the Church from fulfilling its true educational responsibility. That is the long and short of it.

Two Striking Movies Deal With Problems Of Aged

Catholic Press Features

BERLIN — While more and more films are being made for and about the "turned on" generation, two highly-praised films have treated the "turned away" generation — the unwanted elderly.

The first is "The Whisperers," a dramatic study of loneliness in old age, which has just won the International Catholic Film Office prize at the Berlin Film Festival.

The second is "The Shameless Old Lady," the story of a sprightly old widow who surprises her friends and family by deciding to live life to the fullest in her remaining years.

At Berlin, "The Whisperers," directed by Britain's Bryan Forbes, was selected by the International Catholic Film Office jury as a film "which by its inspiration and quality contributes to the spiritual progress and development of human values."

The international jury

said in awarding its prize to "The Whisperers."

"This unusual film, about loneliness of old people, upholds human dignity in the face of adversity. In its realistic manner it shows that even good social assistance is not good enough to fulfill the need of love of the human heart. Presented in a style devoid of melodramatic concessions, the film profits greatly by the outstanding performance of its leading actress, Dame Edith Evans."

Dame Edith, who is nearing 80, also received the Berlin Film Festival prize as best actress "for the faultless subtlety of her portrayal of a woman whose loneliness drives her into an imaginary world."

In "The Whisperers," she is a pathetic old woman, separated from her husband, who ran out on her years ago. She lives in a dingy two-room flat outside London. Her life consists of daily puttering about her rooms,

visits to the public library, where she reads the papers, and regular visits to the local pension office for financial assistance.

She has a delusion that a relative has left her a great deal of money and that it will be delivered to her shortly: a delusion which is pathetically realized when her son leaves with her a bundle of money that he has stolen — and which in turn is stolen from her.

The "whisperers" of the title are really sounds that she hears — from the radio, the walls, the water pipes, everywhere.

There is a brief hope that her daily life will be filled again when a welfare officer persuades her husband (Eric Portman) to rejoin her. But later, recovering a briefcase full of money from a slain bookie, he hops a train and deserts her, muttering to her in his mind "You're on your own again."

At fadeout, she is once



As a lonely old lady in 'The Whisperers,' Dame Edith Evans.

again back at the pension office, alone.

"The Shameless Old Lady," which went into release earlier but which is still in distribution throughout

the country, is, by contrast, an upbeat film, starring an actress named Sylvie, who is in her eighties. She is "shameless" because, upon the death of her husband, she refuses to live the quiet, passive role assigned to a widowed grandmother by convention.

Instead, she starts going to movies, browsing in department stores, eating ice cream sodas and riding a cabs. She even picks up a

new set of young friends and buys a second-hand car to go vacationing with them. Her family is scandalized — not so much by her behavior but because they had planned to make other use of the money she is now using to finance what they regard as senile whims.

But for her, these actions represent the beginning of a new life, after years as a dutiful wife and mother.

THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FOR MOTION PICTURES Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4

- 9 a.m. (7)—Andy Hardy Comes Home (Family)
- 4:30 p.m. (4)—A Gift For Heidi (No Classification)
- 7 p.m. (10)—Baby and the Battleship (No Classification)
- 9 p.m. (4)—Fail Safe (No Classification)
- 11:15 p.m. (11)—Five Star Final (No Classification)
- 12:30 a.m. (4)—The Uninvited (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)

REASON: The spiritualistic séance sequence is so constructed as to convey impressions of credence and possible invitation to spiritualistic practices.

- 2 a.m. (10)—Alexander Hamilton (No Classification)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5

- 2:30 p.m. (12)—Charge of the Light Brigade (Family)
- 3:30 p.m. (4)—Tarzan's Revenge (Family)
- 9 p.m. (2-5-7)—The Spiral Road (No Classification)
- 11 p.m. (10)—You Were Never Lovelier (Adults, Adol.)
- 11:15 p.m. (11)—Escape Me Never (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)

REASON: Lack of sufficient moral compensation.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6

- 10:30 a.m. (12)—Red Pony (Family)
- 12:30 p.m. (4)—Jim Thorpe—All American (Adults, Adol.)
- 1:30 p.m. (7)—He'll Outpost (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
- 2 p.m. (12)—Treasure of Sierra Madre (Adults, Adol.)
- 3 p.m. (7)—Meet Me in St. Louis (Family)
- 5 p.m. (10)—Keys of the Kingdom (Family)

OBJECTION: This film, morally objectionable, contains statements by the leading character, the priest, which are susceptible to meaning not in accordance with Catholic doctrine.

- 9 p.m. (10-12)—Period of Adjustment (No Classification)
- 11:15 p.m. (11)—In Caliente (Family)
- 1:30 p.m. (4)—The Deep Six (Family)
- 11:30 p.m. (5)—I'll See You in My Dreams (Adults, Adol.)
- 11:30 p.m. (7)—Operation Secret (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)

REASON: Tends to portray suicide sympathetically.

MONDAY, AUGUST 7

- 9 a.m. (7)—This Side of the Law (Adults, Adol.)
- 4:30 p.m. (4)—Barbery Coast (No Classification)
- 6 p.m. (10)—Appointment In Berlin (Adults, Adol.)
- 7:30 p.m. (4)—A Day of Fury (Adults, Adol.)
- 11:15 p.m. (11)—Lady With Red Hair (Adults, Adol.)
- 12:30 a.m. (4)—Fraulein (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8

- 9 a.m. (7)—Road To Denver (No Classification)
- 4:30 p.m. (4)—Beyond Mombasa (Family)
- 6 p.m. (10)—Thundering Jets (Family)
- 8 p.m. (4)—My Foolish Heart (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
- 12:30 a.m. (4)—Fraulein (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)

REASON: Tends to condone immoral actions and justify divorce.

- 9 p.m. (5-7)—Visit To A Small Planet (No Classification)
- 9 p.m. (2)—White Feather (Adults, Adol.)
- 11:15 p.m. (11)—Mr. Ford Takes To The Air (No Classification)
- 12:30 a.m. (4)—King of the roaring '20s (No Classification)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9

- 9 a.m. (7)—The Arnelo Affair (Adults, Adol.)
- 4:30 p.m. (4)—Domino Kid (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
- 6 p.m. (11)—The Parson and the Outlaw (Adults, Adol.)
- 9 p.m. (10-12)—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. No Classification.
- 9 p.m. (11)—San Antonio (Adults, Adol.)
- 12:30 a.m. (4)—The Proud Ones (Family)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10

- 9 a.m. (7)—Down Among the Sheltering Palms (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
- 4:30 p.m. (4)—Rogues of Sherwood Forest (Family)
- 6 p.m. (10)—Tarawa Beachhead (Adults, Adol.)
- 9 p.m. (4)—Lilies of the Field (No Classification)
- 11:15 p.m. (11)—That Hagen Girl (Adults, Adol.)

- 12:30 a.m. (4)—Clash By Night (No Classification)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11

- 9 a.m. (7)—Highway Dragnet (Adults, Adol.)
- 4:30 p.m. (4)—Corridors of Blood (No Classification)
- 7:00 p.m. — Middle of the Night (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)

REASON: Tends to condone immoral actions.

- 7:30 p.m. (7)—To Steal the Rising Sun (No Classification)
- 9 p.m. (4)—My Geisha (No Classification)
- 11:20 p.m. (11)—They Made Me a Criminal (Adults, Adol.)
- 12:30 a.m. (4)—Savage Wilderness (No Classification)
- 2 a.m. (10)—Kentucky (Family)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12

- 1:30 p.m. (11)—Roughly Speaking (No Classification)
- 2:30 p.m. (12)—Gentleman Jim (Family)
- 3:30 p.m. (4)—Captive Girl (Family)
- 9 p.m. (2-7)—Wings of Fire (No Classification)

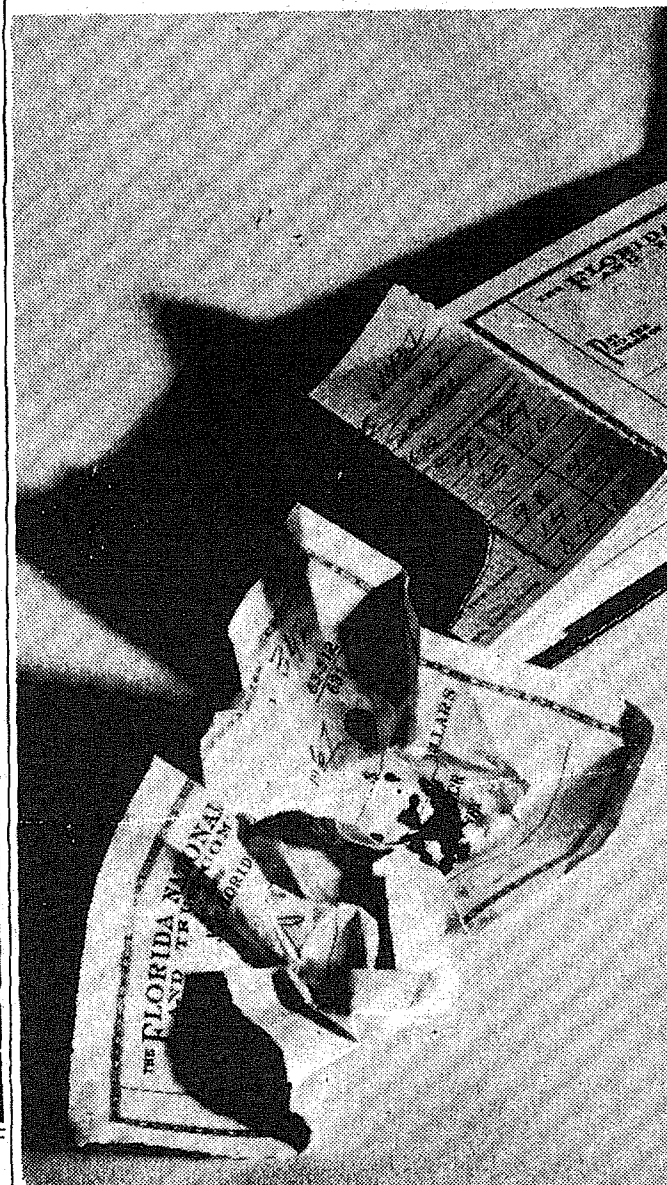
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- 11 p.m. (10)—Calling Northside 777 (No Classification)
- 11:15 p.m. (11)—Two Guys From Milwaukee (Family)
- 11:15 p.m. (12)—One Foot in Heaven (Family)

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Quickie Film Reviews

EL DORADO (U.S.) A rancher tries to force out his neighbors and take their land. The town sheriff (Robert Mitchum), who is immobilized by drinking, is helped by his old partner (John Wayne) who suffers occasional paralytic spinal spasms. The halt and infirm pair join forces to clean up playfully the professional band of cutthroats terrorizing the town.

Producer-director Howard Hawks has concocted a good mixture of action, farcical situations and unconventional treatment to make this color Western worth a trip to the theater. (A-III)

THE SEA PIRATE (U.S.) A rather wandering story of a corsair who turns to piracy when the French take all the booty, one half of which, according to the unwritten code of the high seas, belongs to his crew.

This outlaw-hero story sinks considerably from good 'ol Robin Hood in its language, costuming and "lead hot" ending. Its underlying values are as confused as its plot movement, but it is a perfect dumbed-down version of much of modern society's values—if anything about the film can be called perfect.

It should do adolescents no more harm than TV's "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." or other pieces of simple pop culture. Pretty photography. (A-II)

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Latest James Bond Film: Same Violence, Same Sex

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

If you've seen one James Bond film you've seen them all, and the best one can say for the latest, "You Only Live Twice," is that it is a mild relief from all the terribly cute or extravagant imitations. There is no need here, anyway, to be sillier, messier and noisier; it is enough to be merely silly, messy and noisy.

This is the fifth time around for Sean Connery as Bond, and everything, including Connery, is beginning to look shopworn. This is especially so in plot ingredients: the gorgeous girls, friend or foe, fated for some bizarre death; the sinister interference with space launchings; the mad villain and his huge bodyguard; the fantastic enemy headquarters, usually hidden on some remote island, obliterated in the final scene as Bond and one girl friend survive on a lifeboat in an empty sea.

With triteness the films also become more recognizably juvenile and mass market-ish. This effect in "Twice" may be helped along by the fact that it was made in

Japan under the auspices of Toho studios, and many of the big scenes have the cheap look of the mass-produced Japanese science-fiction thriller.

There is a stagey and tinny phoniness about the volcano set that compares poorly with similar extravaganzas in "Goldfinger" and "Thunderball," and disastrously with the gloss of "Fantastic Voyage."

Japanese extras also seem to die with a mawkish enthusiasm that works against the grain of Ian Fleming coolness. The use of karate sequences and a pool of man-eating piranha as a horror device are by now comic-book clichés, and even the second-string actresses employed as sex interest demonstrate a falling-off: not just anybody can replace Ursula Andress or Shirley Eaton.

Despite the intimations of creeping mortality, every Bond epic has its moments of simple pleasure: Connery plummeting through a trap door and whipping down a twisting, exhilarating slide to the office of a Japanese su-

per-spy, or having a ding-dong slash-and-grunt fight with a Japanese wrestler. There is also an imaginative helicopter view of a chase on a rooftop, and aerial combat with Connery in a baby copter that looks like it had been left under somebody's Christmas tree.

The real surprise is that these moments are so rare, considering the stature of writer Ronald Dahl, director Lewis ("Alfie") Gilbert, and cameraman Freddie ("Lawrence of Arabia," "Dr. Zhivago") Young. Shoddiness is more the rule than expertise, although high standards are maintained by two men who have had more than a little to do with the Bond bonanza: composer John Barry and set designer Ken Adam. Color quality, however, is often gruesome.

If description of a new



UNDER surveillance of his guards, James Bond (SEAN CONNERY) is permitted to take a cigarette from his own case. Naturally, he chooses the one with the special insides in this scene from "You Only Live Twice."

This Week's Film Ratings

The following are the titles of the films reviewed this week by the National Catholic Office For Motion Pictures.

CLASS A, SECTION I
Morally unobjectionable for general patronage

Ballad of Josie
Enter Laughing
What Am I Bid

CLASS A, SECTION IV
Morally unobjectionable for adults, with reservations

Hawks and the Sparrows
Observation: The allegorical character of this film offers unusual difficulties of the interpretation.

Bond film tends to be redundant, so is evaluation. These movies are still part of the pornography of both sex and violence, meaning that these appetites are fed for profit behind a thin pretense of spoofery. They are degrading to the viewer because they assume that he will enjoy, at least in fantasy, the reduction of other human beings into things.

As the cycle begins to run down, there is less artistic excuse, even in terms of pop art, for seeing the Bond movies. Oddly, they may also be less dangerous socially. They have become so stylized and predictable that the formula becomes an alienation device: in "Dr. No," Bond was an almost mystic personality, in "Twice" he is becoming just another clown on the wide-screen,

throwing bullets instead of pies.

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MORE VIOLENCE

"The St. Valentine's Day Massacre" is producer-director Roger Corman's first big-league film, and reveals the basic truth about Corman: that he is an excellent technician with Sunday Supplement taste. After years of turning out vulgar masterpieces on low-budgets (from the Edgar Allen Poe series to "The Wild Angels"), Corman has now made a vulgar masterpiece on a big budget.

"Massacre" is a loving semi-documentary account of the bloodiest days of the Capone era in Chicago, with a half-dozen preliminary slaughters (several squeezed in via flashback) leading up to the most infamous, the expertly plotted garage execu-

tion of seven rival gangsters by Capone assassins.

This is yet another example of the movies' current fascination with unrestrained violence. An artist usually approaches such content only if there is some human meaning he can wring from it. But since the characters here are all presented as sadists and psychopaths, it is about as ennobling as a cock fight, with all the birds equipped with machine guns. What else can you say about a film in which a toe-to-toe brawl between male and female is used for comic relief?

The actors have a ball being nasty and ruthless, cussing and screaming racial epithets, especially George Segal as a sadistic bully and Jason Robards as the unpredictable Capone.

TV Radio CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION (Sunday)

9 A.M.
TELAMIGO - Ch. 17 WCKT - Spanish language inspiration discourse.
THE CHRISTOPHERS - Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach).
11 A.M.
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY - Ch. 7, Paulist Fathers' Insight film: "The Hole Syndrome." Program host: Father Edward Kieser, C.S.P.
MASS FOR SHUT-INS - Ch. 10, WLW-TV.
2 P.M.
PANEL DISCUSSION - Ch. 5 WFAT-TV "Home On The Rocks".

RADIO (Sunday)

6 A.M.
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (REPEAT) - WGBS, 710 Kc. - Rebroadcast of TV program.
8 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WHEV, 1600 Kc. - Riviera Beach.
6:30 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGBS, 710 Kc. - 96.3 FM.
THE CHRISTOPHERS - WGMA 1320 Kc. - Hollywood.

7 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRK, The Fantastic Venture.
7:05 A.M.
NBC RADIO CATHOLIC HOURS - WIOD, 610 Kc. 73 FM - Beginning of a four-part series entitled: What Has Christianity to Say to Modern Man? First individual subject: Did We Really Need a Reform of the Church?

7:30 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WFLM-FM, 105.9 M.C. (Fort Lauderdale).
HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WHEW, 1600 Kc. The Old Violin, Riviera Beach.

8:30 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WCCF, 1580 Kc. (Punta Gorda).

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UN DOMINGO FELIZ - (Spanish) WFAB, 990 Kc.

8:35 A.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS - WGBS-FM 96.3

8:45 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WJCM (Sebring). Same as 8:45 p.m.

9 A.M.
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (FM REPEAT) - WFLM-FM 105.9 FM (Fort Lauderdale). FM rebroadcast of TV program.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGMA (Hollywood).

THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WZZZ, 1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach).

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

9:30 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRA, 140 Kc. fm 95.5 Mg. (Fort Pierce).

10:15 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WNOG (Naples). Same as 8:45 p.m.

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THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WWIL, 1580 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale).

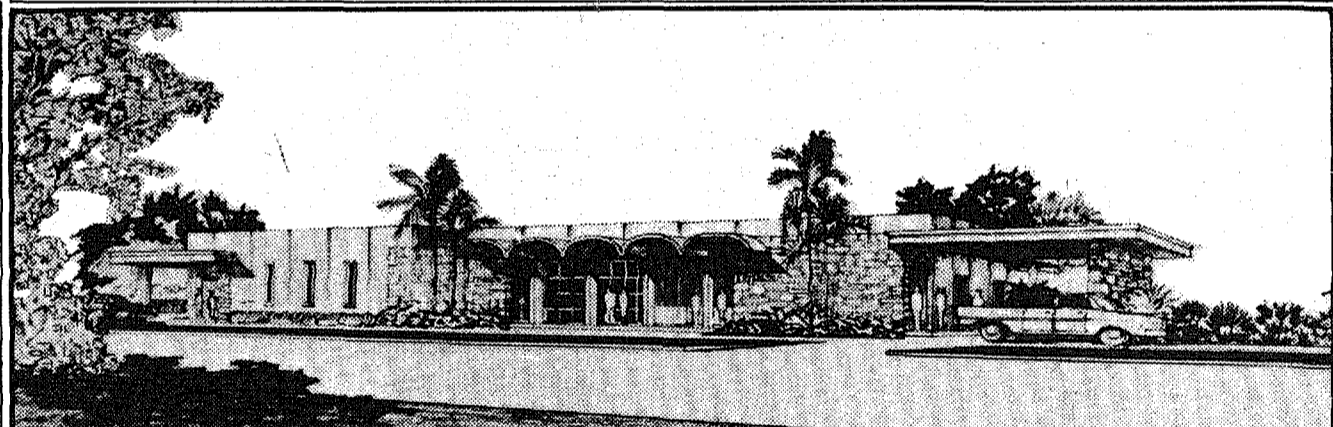
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CATHOLIC NEWS - WGBS, 710 Kc. - 96.3 FM - Summary of International Catholic News from NC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic News, from the Voice.

11 p.m.
MAN-TO-MAN - WGBS, 96.3 FM - rebroadcast of TV program. Show will continue uninterrupted on radio.

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A Full Courage in a Half Body

Paints Without Hands,
Walks Without Feet

By OLLIE STEWART

She has written a book good enough to win the Albert Schweitzer Prize in 1960.

She paints pictures that are exhibited in Paris and London galleries; has had one-woman shows in Italy; and sells regularly from her studio.

Her daily life? She needs no help. In addition to dressing herself, eating, drinking, combing her hair and "walking" around the house in an ordinary straight-backed chair, she runs her own office — answering the phone, dialing her own numbers, opening her mail and answering letters by "hand".

Yet she was born without arms and legs.

Downhearted? Not Denise Legrix. She's not only one of the most successful women in France, but spends much of her time helping others.

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The book she wrote was her autobiography, *Nee Comme Ca* (Born Like That). She wrote all of it (125 pages) in longhand, working at night after a full day's tussle with her office routine. It tells how she taught herself by heartbreaks, and by trial and error, to become self-sufficient and independent.

HIGH TRIBUTE

Regarding the book, the Tribune de Geneve (Switzerland) exclaims: "She sings us a song of love — love of life, of work, of

all humanity. Her conviction that the spirit dominates matter is proved by her experiences. Without a whole body, she learned, almost without aid, how to sew, embroider, write, paint, support her aged parents and keep a roof over their heads."

She has only 8-inch appendages where arms and legs should be, but to this remarkable woman it's unimportant. The first time I went to see her, I worried about my approach. How would I hide my sympathy? How not to show it, if I felt sorry for her?

After 10 minutes, I was feeling sorry for myself.

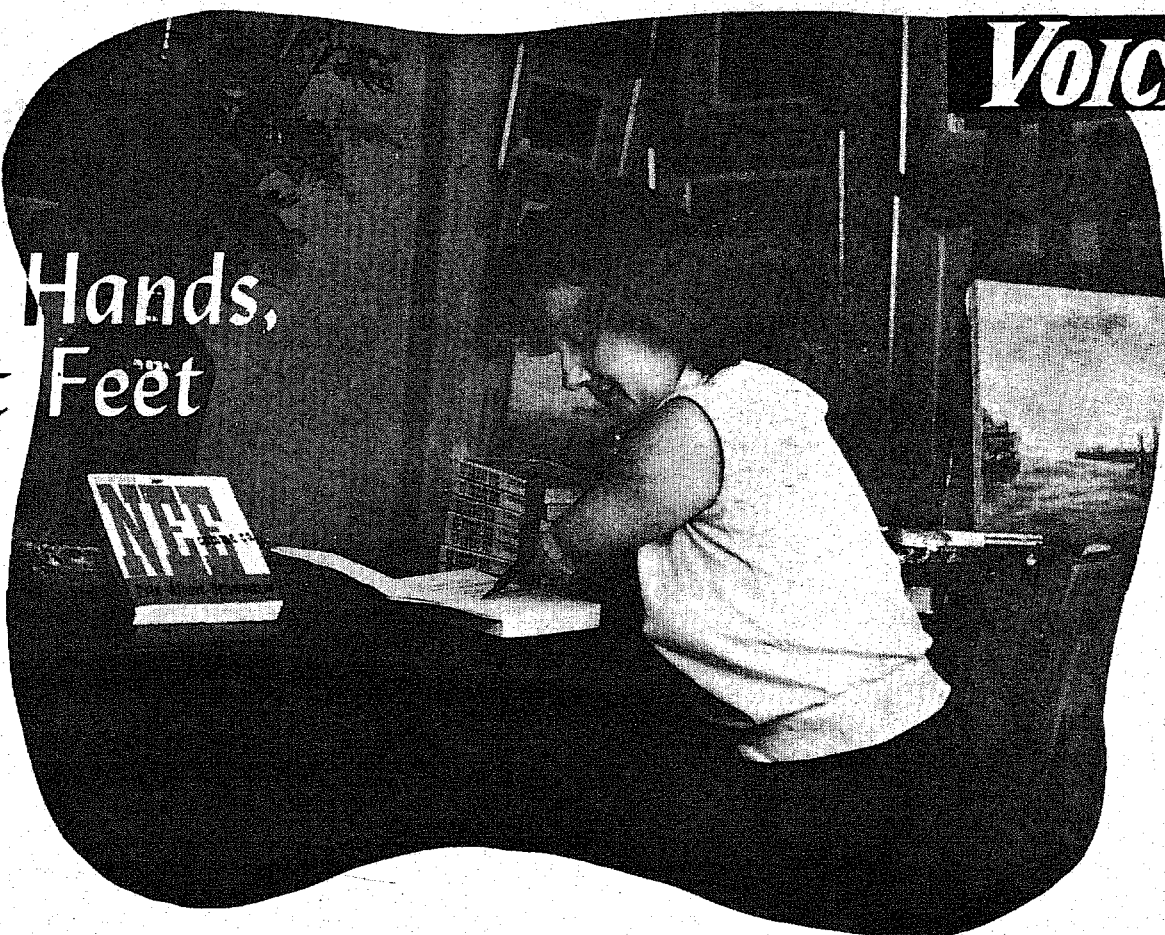
She could write better than I could. The walls were lined with first-rate paintings. Her independence and obvious ability to cope with difficulties, plus her good humor and infectious smile, made me feel like a clod. The only time I felt equal was when she said wistfully, "I'd be truly happy if I could only scratch my back!"

It's just about the only thing she can't do.

When she "walks" her chair around the room with short hops and bounces, you don't feel so proud of your two big plodding feet. She makes it look easy — but it's an intricate, precise bit of balancing, with pressure of the spine against the back of the chair, aided by a see-sawing motion of the hips on the chair's bottom.

Don't try it without paid-up insurance.

Bouncing around the desk to



greet me, I thought for sure she'd break her neck. She saw my eyes about to pop out, and impishly gave the chair an unholy tilt. I started to catch her — but she smiled, and I knew she was giving me the business.

With twinkling eyes, she admitted it. "Sometimes," she said, "I feel like having a little fun."

She also has fun with the telephone. It rang soon after I arrived and she scooted back behind her desk to answer it. She pushed the front part of her body well over the instrument, scooped up the receiver with both appendages, let the cord fall over the right one as she lifted it to her mouth, and used the left to prop the other end of the receiver against her ear — and a jolly exchange of words hit the air.

"Hello. . . I meant to call you (giggle). . . are you, really? . . . lovely, lovely. . . I told you you

could do it. . . yes. . . see you soon. . . bye."

For dialing and opening letters, she pushes a letter opener under a wide rubber band on her left "arm," and the opener acts as a finger. The same band holds a pen when she writes a letter; a brush when she paints; a fork when she eats; a comb when she fixes her hair.

BIG DISCOVERY

She discovered the rubber band technique when she was nine, and it was the big breakthrough that gave her "arms" and "hands" and made her independent with frequent sales of embroidery and paintings.

At one time she tried artificial limbs, but found them "awkward" and never tried them again. "The pressure," she says, "caused abscesses to form. I pre-

ferred a healthy circulation, and a chance to see what I could do with what God gave me."

She was eight when she learned to "walk" in her chair — and almost gave her family heart failure. Fed up with being placed in one place and expected to lie there until somebody came for her, Denise hauled herself into a kitchen chair one day, and after a lot of practice, yelled to her mother one night as the family gathered for dinner:

"I'm going to walk to the table — all by myself!"

She bounced and crow-hopped and almost tipped over several times. They tried to stop her, but she grimly kept at it until she bumped into the table. Then, looking around proudly, she grinned, "From now on I'll go anywhere in the house I want to."

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In this second of two articles, Dr. Robert McAfee Brown, professor of religion at Stanford University, looks at authority in the Church and its meaning to all Christians. One of the best known Protestant theologians, Dr. Brown also considers the increased interest on American college campuses for courses in religion.

The interview was conducted by Ray Ryland, a former college classmate of Dr. Brown's, who now teaches religion at St. Gregory College, Shawnee, Okla.

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PART II

Q. — There are at least two points in the question of authority at which Catholics need extra help in understanding the Protestant position. First, Protestant theologians have affirmed — and I think still affirm — that the Church is always sinning with regard to the treasures entrusted to her; that is to say, she is always in some way corrupting the gospel. Today almost all Christians agree that the Church wrote the New Testament. If the Church is always fallible, what assurance do we then have that our gospel is the true gospel of Jesus Christ?

A. — Well, that's a very good question, and it's a very penetrating one that the Protestant must face. I think one has to distinguish here between the words of Scripture and that to which the words are trying to point. I think we have to see, if we are all honest as we engage in textual study of the New Testament, that certainly not everything that is recounted in the New Testament can be understood in a literal sense precisely as it is described. There are variations, for example, in the details of the resurrection narratives of various gospels. You can't make a nice, smooth, neat, consistent pattern out of Matthew, Mark, Luke, and then John, in terms of what happened after Good Friday. Yet they all give overwhelming testimony to the central fact that to the early Christian community it was clear that the Jesus who was dead was now alive and in their midst.

What I am trying to say is that there is a central Christian claim to which the Christian responds by faith, without full and total proof and assurance. That claim, I think, can be very briefly summarized in the words of the earliest Christian confession of which we have any record: Kyrios Christos, "Christ is Lord." That's what distinguished the Christian and the non-Christian in the first century. That's what distinguishes the Christian and the non-Christian in any century. That to whom one gives his final allegiance is not Caesar or the state or anything else; it's Christ.

Now that is an affirmation one makes at great risk, because one might be wrong; the early Christians might have been deluded; the whole thing might be a hoax. There's no

way in which one can ever conclusively demonstrate the truth of this, save in the risk of living it out and finding one's confirmation as one lives in these terms. So there is that basic affirmation. Now in one sense, I, as a Protestant, say this is an irreformable dogma. That is to say, I cannot conceive of the Christian Church's deciding one day that Christ is not Lord, that somebody else is Lord. At that point, I think, Protestants and Catholics are very, very close.

Beyond that, the more one tries to spell out the implications of Christ's being Lord, the more one has to have a certain caution. To say Christ is Lord, to say He is the one to whom I give my allegiance, means sooner or later that I am drawn into fellowship with others who make that claim. This means some kind of a community begins to be

stitution, On Divine Revelation, is that for the Catholic now a certain kind of priority is given to Scripture, although Scripture always must be interpreted in the on-going life of the Church. For most Protestants, I think, it is clear that we are not going to use the term sola scriptura, Scripture alone, as though this meant we appeal to nothing else than that. We inevitably also engage in the traditioning process. Tradition means "handing on," and Scripture must be handed on. We read Scripture in the light of the sixteenth century or in the light of the Lutheran tradition or Reformed tradition or something of the sort.

But we both (Protestants and Catholics) have the problem of relating Scripture and tradition. The question then becomes, who interprets or who says when Scripture is being rightly understood? Catholicism of course has had a

A Protestant

established and sooner or later some kind of structure has to guide the deliberations of that community, some kind of system for determining who is properly saying Christ is Lord. Some kind of teaching authority gradually builds up.

The further we get away from the basic affirmation, I say, the more we have to realize that human judgments and human corruptions will intrude. Therefore, for the sake of the purity of the fundamental Christian affirmation, one has to be willing to have the various structures that surround it always open to scrutiny and to criticism.

Q. — The other point at which Catholics need help in understanding the Protestant position on authority is this. Increasingly Catholics are agreeing that the Church must listen to Holy Scripture. How does the Church listen to Holy Scripture? Who are her ears? Who decides what God is saying to her? What assurance does she have that she has heard the Word rightly?

A. That is a \$64 question for the Protestant, but I think it's at least a \$32 question for the Roman Catholic. What happened here, very briefly, is that for a long time after the Reformation we polarized our positions. The Protestants, upset and feeling betrayed by the way in which medieval traditions seemed to have moved the Church away from the original New Testament witness, said, "Only what's in Scripture counts. Sola scriptura, Scripture alone, is the norm."

In response to that, then, Catholicism seemed more and more to elevate tradition to the normative place. The on-going tradition of the Church must always be there to interpret Scripture. There's no reason, from this point of view, to say that the Holy Spirit stopped acting when the last book of the New Testament was written. He keeps on working, and in subsequent history of the Church new truths may emerge.

These positions became polarized, and what we now have come to, as one sees very clearly in the Vatican Con-

much tidier answer to this in saying that the teaching authority, the magisterium, as focused in the office of bishop, provides the vehicle of interpretation. This interpretive principle is housed in the office of the Bishop of Rome, although now with the new principle of collegiality that would be interpreted in wider terms.

In the Protestant perspective, for example in the Reformed tradition with which I'm most familiar, Calvin and others indicated that there had to be in the Church a teaching office. There were preachers who were ordained to expound the Word of God. There were what were called the doctors who were to train the preachers. The doctors had the scholarly learning to deal with these materials; they had a particular responsibility for this on-going task of biblical interpretation.

The problem today, which I think the Vatican Council also came to terms with, is that sometimes those who interpret, interpret wrongly, or at least interpret without seeing full nuances of what is there. To me, one of the most significant events of the Council was the speech of Cardinal Suenens at the second session, in which he spoke about what he called charisma in the Church. His point was that the charismatic activity of God the Holy Spirit can work through all parts of the Church. The importance of this assertion can be seen in terms of Cardinal Ruffini's response that we might have needed this kind of charismatic activity in the early Church, but we don't need it anymore because now we have the hierarchy through whom the Holy Spirit channels His activity. Cardinal Suenens was insisting, as any Protestant would want him to do, that even the teaching authority, the magisterium, must also listen to other voices within the Church. Newman, you remember, talks about consulting the faithful in matters of doctrine.

In principle here we have the same kind of problem, namely that we simply cannot restrict the activity of the Holy Spirit to the ordinary, normal, conventional channels. He may speak through a layman. I think we have to say today that the Spirit may be speaking to us outside the Church herself. We may be hearing a more important word from the outraged sensitivities of those members of under-

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A SEMINARIAN'S SUMMER



Fort Lauderdale News Carriers In Hollywood With 'Boss'
Seminarian Edward Carson Is A Regular Summer Employee

Q.—Do summer jobs fit into directions of the Council on formation of seminarians?

A. — I don't believe the decree on Priestly Formation specifically urges seminarians to work in the summer, but surely the value of vacation jobs is implied in a number of places. The decree urges that seminarians, especially those in minor seminaries have social cultural and normal contacts with people. It stresses very strongly that "human maturity" is to be developed. It stresses that there ought to be developed in seminarians "the abilities most appropriate to the promotion of dialogue with men, such as a capacity to listen to other people and to open their hearts in a spirit of charity to the various circumstances of human need." Obviously, summer employment brings

Seminarians in the Diocese of Miami are engaged in a variety of summer jobs. In the following interview by Marjorie L. Fillyaw, Feature Editor of The Voice, with Msgr. James J. Walsh, the diocesan director of vocations explains some of the advantages and benefits derived by future diocesan priests from summer employment.

seminarians into contact with people under very realistic circumstances. These contacts ought to be part of the maturing process.

Q.—Does anyone assist seminarians in finding positions?

A. — Most of our seminarians through their own initiative find summer work. We like this, because there is always the danger in the long seminary training that a seminarian may expect things to be done for him. However since our students get out of the seminary in early June and the competi-

tion for jobs from college students is so high, we do obtain help from some of our Serra Club members. The Serra men, incidentally, in recent years have been working more and more closely with seminarians in various ways in and out of the seminary, contributing much of their training by their own experiences and talents and their genuine interest in the priesthood.

Q.—Are they restricted in their selection of employment?

A. — To some degree yes. Choice of a summer job, as

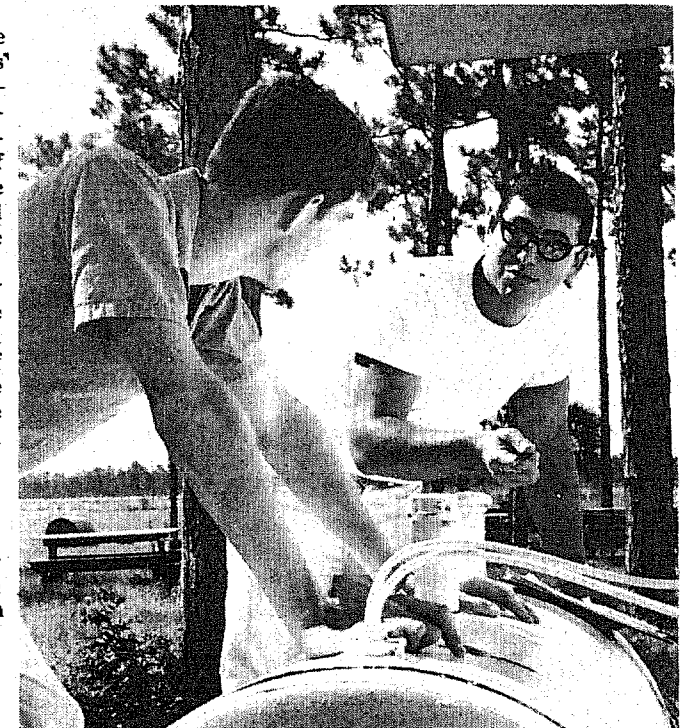
far as possible, ought to be in favor of broadening his pastoral education and giving him a better understanding of people. Traditionally, however, certain types of work in hotels, on the beaches, in theaters, and places of entertainment have been found to be unsuitable. Generally speaking, any type of work which helps the seminarian be well prepared to serve the People of God later on and, on the practical level now, enable him to assist his family with his expenses, is encouraged.

Accordingly our students are found in a wide variety of jobs — teaching migrant workers and in the regular summer school, working in cemeteries, factories and on farms; some of the younger ones are bag boys in grocery stores, the older ones are clerks; some are working in banks, others in newspaper

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'Here's Your Change'
James Healy Clerks In Food Store



Boystowner Listens To Counselor
Major Seminarian, Ron Manassa

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developed nations, who rebuke Christians for having lacked sensitivity to the needs of others. That may be the word of God much more than some of what comes through the official teaching channels of the Church. So we have the problem that whatever we hear as the voice of God coming to us through Scripture always has to be evaluated, tested, judged in the light of these other ways in which God may also speak to us.

Q. — Now we turn to some questions about teaching religion in college. In 1962 you left a distinguished chair of theology at Union Seminary in

have grown up outside the organized churches and synagogues, so they are theologically as innocent as the driven snow. Or else they have had an unfortunate experience in Sunday School or have had some occasion back home simply to write off the organized Church as hopelessly irrelevant to the things that seem important to them.

Then they come to college — and this would be the positive reason — and they begin to have to do with all the relevant questions. Does life have any meaning? Is this an absurd universe? Why is there evil? How can I make my life count for something? Then they begin to discover that they are dealing all the time with what are fundamentally

subject matter and can be completely objective and neutral about it.

Usually those who claim this stance of neutrality are the most dogmatic people around. I don't feel at any disadvantage in teaching religion because the student knows that I believe in these things I'm talking about. I think it is crucial that the student know that so he can take it into account. He should know through what kind of a filter I am bringing the materials to his attention. I must therefore see that I assign readings that present very differing points of view so that he is exposed to the ferment that is going on. What I have no right to do in the class room is to de-

Searches For Unity

New York to come to Stanford to teach religion. Those of us who were following your career were greatly surprised at this change. Why did you leave seminary teaching to teach in a university?

A. — There were many factors involved in that decision, and needless to say, it was a very hard decision to make. Basically, I felt that if the whole theological enterprise is viable, if it really can be justified, it must be able to sustain itself not only in the supportive atmosphere of the seminary community, but also in what is at least the indifferent, and sometimes hostile, atmosphere of the secular university.

In other words, if theology, the Christian faith, is ultimately communicable to those who are already on the team, I'm not so sure that it's a very significant enterprise in the modern world in which more and more men live outside the Church. My concern, which I undertook with considerable fear and trembling, was to see whether I could really communicate the Christian faith to those who stand formally outside the community in which that faith is understood. That's what I have been trying to do. This seems to be more and more the Church's task in the twentieth-century world, in which Christians become proportionately fewer and fewer each year.

Q. — A few months ago the National Observer reported at great length on the remarkable increase of interest in religion courses, and the increase of the courses themselves, on college campuses. How would you account for this increase?

A. — It is an interesting phenomenon that this is happening all over the place. One negative reason and one positive reason may help to explain it. First the negative reason. Part of the interest, perhaps, is due to the fact that many students who come to the colleges and universities have never before had any significant exposure to the content of Christian faith or the Judao-Christian tradition. They

theological issues, questions which Professor Tillich calls "ultimate concern."

I would defend the notion that every student has ultimate concern. He may not spell it out in terms of "G-O-D," but there are those things which he must try to understand, about what in some ultimate sense makes life tick, if it ticks at all. These are the kind of things that any course in religion inevitably deals with, whether it's a course on biblical materials or a course in the history of Christian thought, or whether it's dealing with contemporary theological concern. So it is partly in an attempt to grapple with the ultimate questions of the meaning of their own life and destiny that they find the courses in religion at least are coming to terms with some of these questions.

Q. — The same article in the Observer noted that in each of the past four years the students here at Stanford have selected you as one of the three professors who meant the most to them. What can you say about your own approach to teaching religion in a secular university?

A. — One thing I've been very much concerned about is to make clear that I am willing to listen. Reinhold Niebuhr once said there is nothing so irrelevant as the answer to an unasked question. I think it is important that one try to discern where are the questions and concerns that students have, so that when it's time to speak to them we do not simply parade answers or formulas or materials from another era that to the student are no more than museum pieces: "How quaint that people once could have believed that sort of thing!" I think one must try to see where the questions are coming from, and how in terms of the questions asked one can deal with them.

This sounds in a sense very free-wheeling and loose, and yet I make no attempt to hide where I stand myself. I think it is important that a student know the presuppositions of the professor in whose class he is involved. I think it's a phony posture to assume that one is disengaged from the

mand that the student believe as I do.

So I have this concern to be open to where the issues are focussed for the students. At the same time, I have no timidity about taking stands myself, though I do not imperially thrust those stands on students. These are among the basic presuppositions I bring to the classroom.

Q. — In your open letter to the American bishops a few months ago in Commonweal, you gently remonstrated with them for not supporting the recent Washington mobilization of Christian and Jewish clergy on the war in Vietnam. What did you hope to accomplish by your open letter?

A. — What I hoped to accomplish by the letter, and what I really don't think so far has been accomplished very clearly, was to say to the Catholic bishops that on such issues as the involvement of a country in an increasingly escalating war we cannot afford to make individual witness. We must do this together. We must, as much as possible, mobilize the voice of the Christian community, and the Jewish community as well, so that we are not speaking as three separate and therefore relatively small groups that can be written off. As much as possible, we must try to speak as one group trying to sensitize the conscience of the nation.

Unfortunately, most of the response to the letter in the Catholic press tended to concentrate on asking what right I had to try to order the bishops around. If I sounded, in a couple of sentences, a little bit like a drill sergeant, that's regrettable, from my point of view. Although I was expressing regret that they had not been to Washington for our mobilization, I was trying to say, in effect, "That one is behind; now in the future let's find more ways in which we can work together." Later on, in response to a very penetrating letter sent me by Bishop Shannon, I acknowledged that our style of concern about the war might not appeal to the bishops, and pleaded with them to provide their own style so that we could make common cause with them, if they find it difficult to make common cause with us.

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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, right up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you select.

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 has been in force for 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.

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

How Your "Health-Bank Account" Grows Each Month

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 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 been paid.

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!*

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's coverage (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 the modest increase in the box following.) And remember, regardless of

SPECIAL NOTE IF YOU ARE OVER 65

Even though Medicare will pay most of your hospital expenses—it still will not cover *all* of your needs. During this limited enrollment, you can get the *extra* cash protection needed during the *high-risk* senior years simply by filling out the Enrollment Form at the right *without any other qualifications!*

It's a fact that people over 65 are *greater* risks. They go to hospitals more often and have *larger* hospital bills than any other age group. That's exactly why senior citizens need *more* protection! And that's why some hospital plans won't accept them or charge rates beyond their means. But the Catholic Hospital Plan not only accepts you regardless of age, it gives you easy-to-carry protection that is *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):

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ARE YOUR PARENTS SENIOR CITIZENS?

Most senior citizens guard against becoming a "burden." But too often their insurance won't meet today's high hospital costs. Even Medicare won't take care of everything. A serious condition requiring 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 M. 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's coverage.

age, size of family or the plan you select, you can now enroll and get your first month's coverage for 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, the high benefits, the ease of enrollment—you get something even more valuable: Your policy is backed by the resources, integrity and reputation of the Mutual Protective Insurance Company, "The Catholic's Company," specializing in low-cost protection for Catholics all across America for more than 35 years. Catholics everywhere, possibly right in your own community (including many priests), know about 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 Form below. 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. Should you at any time 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 right now and fill out your Enrollment Form. Then mail it promptly 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 whatsoever you decide that you don't want it, 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 Sept. 10, 1967. But please don't wait until that date! It is important that you act today! 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!

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19 Important Questions Answered

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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. You and your wife are covered for all new sicknesses and accidents. (Maternity benefits are included after your policy has been in force for 10 months.) All your unmarried dependent children (and future additions) between 3 months and under 21 are included, at no extra cost, as long as they live at home.

If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN. This covers you and all eligible children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21. Under this plan, of course, future additions are not included since no maternity benefit is provided in 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.

Or, if you are living by yourself, you will want the INDIVIDUAL PLAN.

7. 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 Hospital?

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

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

Under the INDIVIDUAL PLAN, the maximum is \$5,000—\$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) while you are hospitalized.

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?

It becomes effective the very same day we receive your Enrollment Form. Accidents are covered 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 is 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 if something happens "on the job" and is covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.

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

We will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—for as long as you live and continue to pay out premiums. 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 been paid. You, of course, can drop your policy 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 to you.

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 sales costs are lower.

18. How much does my first month cost?

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 preceding 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.

Don't delay—fill out and mail Enrollment Form today, with \$1.00, to Mutual Protective Insurance Company, 3860 Leavenworth Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68105.

CATHOLIC HOSPITAL PLAN

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Sept. 10, 1967

SEX: Male Female

AGE _____ DATE OF BIRTH: _____

SELECT All-Family Plan
PLAN Husband-Wife Plan
DESIRED: One-Parent Family Plan
(Check One Only) Individual Plan

If All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan is selected, give following information on wife:

| | | | |
|-----------------------|-------|----------------|------|
| Wife's First Name | | Middle Initial | |
| DATE OF WIFE'S BIRTH: | Month | Day | Year |

Do you carry other insurance in this Company? No Yes (If "yes," please list policy numbers.) _____

I have enclosed my first monthly premium of \$1.00 and hereby apply to Mutual Protective Insurance Company, Omaha, Nebraska, for the Catholic Hospital Benefit Policy Form P147 Series and Plan thereunder as selected above. I understand the policy is not in force until actually issued. I understand that unless I indicate another beneficiary to the Company in writing prior to my death, and direct and order change of beneficiary the beneficiary for all persons covered under this policy shall be the Catholic parish in which the covered person resides at the time of his death.

Date _____ Signed X _____
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FORM E-147

Check here if you wish to name a beneficiary other than your parish, and a form will be sent to you along with your policy.

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STRANGE BUT TRUE
Little-Known Facts for Catholics

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SUM AND SUBSTANCE

White Indifference Given Much Blame

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

When racial violence breaks out in a big city, the local politicians usually pin the blame on outsiders.

Perish the thought that the city officials might have been at fault in not providing educational and employment opportunities for the Negroes in the ghetto! Of course not, conditions in the city were ideal and there would have been no trouble except for those Communist agitators who stirred up the fires of racial hate! All this is arrant dishonesty.

No intelligent person is fooled by this hunt for a scapegoat but every intelligent person is annoyed by this refusal on the part of city officials to escape the blame for riots.

Happily the Catholic Press, no matter what its other shortcomings might be, has been showing a great degree of honesty in regard to blame for race riots.

The editorial in the Advocate of Newark (July 20) was a superb example of this. The editors made no attempt to whitewash the official Church or to boast of all the Church had done for Negroes in Newark or to accuse those big, bad agitators from outside the city who disturbed the community harmony between whites and blacks.

LITTLE HEADWAY

What the editors did say was that they had learned from the riots how little headway the Church had made in the Negro community of Newark. "It became obvious that the Church in her work among the Negro people in the city of Newark has a long way to go and this work cannot be simply that of evangelization. The Church must help the Negro to raise his standards of living."

Then the editors went on to say that there are seven parishes in the heart of Newark's Negro community that are doing little if any work among the Negro people.

They urged the Church to get involved in the financing and support of tenant-owned, cooperative to the editorial, could assist the parishes in the poverty areas and priests should be specially trained and given the opportunity

to become specialists in this area.

The concluding paragraph was a stern warning. It called upon the Church to undertake the inner-city work in a realistic way. The approach inherited from the past must be scuttled and the new approach, the new task must be begun immediately. "If it is not, the outcome may be far more disastrous than anything we have seen in the past few days."

PAINFUL LESSON

The Church in Newark has learned a lesson and it was a painful lesson. Long nights of sniping, brawling, looting, burning and incredible bloodshed! It is a lesson that many Americans refuse to learn. It is much more comfortable to imagine that Negroes who take part in race riots are just run-of-the-mill criminals and hoodlums.

Once you convince yourself that hoodlums are raising these riots, then you need make no personal act of contrition for your own share of blame for the riots. You gladly put all the blame on this handful of trouble-making Negroes and the corps of agitators allegedly stirring them up.

To have personal experience of the riots, however, is a different matter. One cannot persist thereafter in masking what he knows to be the truth. One cannot continue to be dishonest. For he sees that these outbursts come from deep in the Negro psyche. They are external symptoms of the just anger that has long seethed in the Negro soul as a result of years of deprivation, of living a subhuman existence in dilapidated houses, of being denied a job because of skin color.

True, these riots are criminal acts and they must be suppressed. But in suppressing them, we must not suppress the truth about the factors that caused the riots.

We whites, dragging our feet in the whole program of civil rights reforms, have caused the riots.

Arab-Israel War's

THE YARDSTICK

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

The June 30 issue of this column was devoted to a very frank discussion of what might be called the ecumenical or interreligious aftermath of the Israeli-Arab war.

In summary, I took issue rather pointedly in that column with two prominent Jewish Rabbis—Rabbi Balfour Brickner of New York and Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg of New Jersey—who had severely criticized the Catholic Church in the United States for its failure, as a corporate body, to speak out more vigorously in behalf of Israel during her recent war with the Arab nations in the turbulent Middle East.

I said, among other things, that, whether they realized it or not, Rabbi Brickner and Rabbi Hertzberg were indulging in a form of ecumenical or interreligious blackmail. I also pointed out that, while they are perfectly free, if they so desire, to characterize Israel's war with the Arabs as a religious or "holy" war, they have no right to expect all of their Catholic fellow citizens in the United States—or, for that matter, all of their Jewish fellow citizens—to agree with them in this regard.

REPLY COMES

I knew in advance, of course, that this wouldn't sit too well with many of my

Jewish friends, and could have predicted almost infallibly that it would elicit a courteous but pointed reply from Rabbi Brickner and Rabbi Hertzberg. So it has.

Rabbi Hertzberg's reply—which I must say was eminently fair and courteous—appeared in his regular column in the National Catholic Reporter.

Rabbi Brickner's equally fair and equally courteous rejoinder took the form of a 5-page personal letter, which said, among other things, that if I had read the complete text of his original Los Angeles speech on the subject under discussion, instead of relying on a truncated summary in the New York Times, I never would have accused him of ecumenical or interreligious black mail.

Rabbi Brickner's point is well taken. A careful reading of the full text of his Los Angeles speech makes it perfectly clear that, because of the ecumenical or interreligious crisis occasioned by the Israeli-Arab war, he is in favor of more, rather than less Jewish participation in Catholic-Jewish dialogue and is not laying down any pre-conditions as a kind of quid pro quo for his own participation in such dialogues.

I must apologize very sincerely to Rabbi Brickner for



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Jolt To Dialogue

my regrettable failure to make this point clear in my original column. It was an innocent mistake on my part—but a mistake nevertheless.

In my admittedly incomplete reply to the rest of Rabbi Brickner's lengthy letter, I made the following points very briefly and very hurriedly:

1. "I certainly did not mean to suggest in my earlier column that you and Rabbi Hertzberg had called for a 'holy war' against the Arabs. That would have been utterly ridiculous on my part. What I meant to suggest was that your apparent identification of the political Israel of the contemporary world and the religious Israel of the prophets tended to confuse the issue and, in my judgment tend to create the impression that the Israeli-Arab war had somehow taken on a religious coloration. . . .

TOO CRITICAL

2. "I still think that you and Rabbi Hertzberg (and, to a much greater extent, a number of other Jewish leaders) were much too

critical of the American hierarchy and much too insensitive in the manner in which you expressed your criticism in the public prints—without any prior discussion of the matter with your many friends in the Catholic community, who, if you had consulted with them in advance, might have been able to clarify the situation at least to a certain extent.

3. "I think that you must be prepared for the public expression of honest differences of opinion on many aspects of Israel's military and foreign policy.

4. "For my own part, I am firmly convinced that the current 'crisis' in Christian-Jewish relations will do more good than harm in the long run. If nothing else, it will help us to distinguish more clearly between essential and non-essential differences of opinion between our respective communities. I am sure I don't have to add that I personally stand prepared to work more closely than ever before with you and your colleagues in the union of American Hebrew Congregations."



THANK YOU, INDIANA

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

A 17-year-old boy in Indiana writes:

Dear Monsignor Nolan,

I am 17, still in school, and I don't have to ask myself questions like: Can my child see? Hear? Learn? Grow? —But I think I can understand such poverty and I wish there were more I could do.

This summer I didn't get a chance to work or the amount I send would be larger. I must admit that lunch for a refugee child for a month is well worth \$1.

I am the oldest of 17 children so I guess I'm saying thanks for their health as well as my own. I now end by saying you have my prayers for your work in Christ.

Signed: Jerry H.

The days are hot in Jordan, the nights are cold, but the Holy Land's new refugees have no way to escape. More than that, they're hungry. . . . "Where is God?", a Catholic Arab asks Monsignor Gartland. "The birds have nests. Doesn't God care at all about my children?" . . . God cares, but you are His hands and feet. . . . Infants will freeze to death this winter, or die of disease, unless we do something now. Find a stamp and envelope, and walk to your corner mailbox:

REFUGEES ARE ASKING: "WHERE IS GOD?"

- \$1,000 will buy tents enough (\$300 per tent) to shelter 240 babies. Will you give one tent, or more?
- \$750 will give three families huts to live in this winter. Refugees will build the huts if we can provide materials.
- \$500 is nearly enough to set up a small clinic for babies. We'll tell you where it is.
- \$100 will replace for ten families the pots, pans, knives, forks, etc.—as well as a small "camp stove." Take care of one family (\$10) at least?
- \$10 gives a family one month's supply of food. Give \$10 every month during this emergency?
- \$2 for a blanket keeps a baby warm. Can you refuse?

THANK GOD YOU LIVE IN COMFORT: HELP THE HELPLESS.

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Family Clinic

Should She Use A 'Gimmick' TO CATCH A MAN?

I am 28 years old and am about to lose my third chance at marriage. Friends say I am "too slow," "don't play my cards right." But I am opposed to tricks, games or devious methods. Yet the best of men apparently must be caught and I lack the "gimmick" of catching a man. I would like to know some acceptable techniques for winning the man I love.

BY JOHN J. KANE, Ph. D.

Your letter, Catherine, is a pathetic one. I really want to express my sympathy to you and I should like to try to reassure you. Personally, I am scarcely the one to advise you on special techniques of catching a husband. But you do have a point. If for the third time you are about to lose a potential husband, and this time apparently a man you really love, then some analysis of your situation is merited.

It's impossible to know just what your friends mean when they say you are too slow or don't play your cards right. Many a girl has lost a potential husband because she has been too aggressive in her pursuit. Some men take flight at the first intimation that a girl wishes to get married. So your friends could be quite wrong if they're asking you to be rather aggressive about this matter of marriage.

A great deal naturally depends on the man with whom you are going. You should try to understand his personality as well as you can, and try to ascertain whether he really wishes to marry you or not. Some men, although they may associate with a girl for years, have absolutely no intention of getting married. In the past they were called triflers and subject to criticism.

Don't Use Tricks

You are quite right in saying that you prefer not to employ tricks or devious means to gain a husband. This is done today. As a matter of fact more than one pre-marital pregnancy has been purposefully engineered by the girl in order to force a man into marriage. I might quickly add that the prognosis of such marriages is scarcely good.

As I pointed out above, you have to come to know the personality of this potential husband and you must try to learn a great deal about his likes and dislikes and his whole way of life. In marriage it is the woman who makes the greater adjustment, not the man. To some extent, although less so, the same is true of courtship.

You ought to show a sincere interest in his occupation, his hobbies, his likes and dislikes. Above all try to cultivate a few areas that you have in common and which can bring you more closely together. This is extremely important. The more you have in common in terms of social, educational, and other types of background, generally speaking, the more likely the success of the marriage, and incidentally, the more likely you are to get married.

But in the personality side there is at least one theory that considers complimentary needs. Basically, what the social scientist here means is that a husband and wife compensate each other for certain personality lacks. For example, the rather weak, timid, retiring man may actually seek a girl who is somewhat dominant. The opposite is also true. These complimentary needs are thus satisfied and adjustment in this area is reputedly good.

I would suggest that you go to your public library and try to pick up some sociology books or psychology books on courtship and marriage. You may learn a great deal from them. At least much more than I have time to give you here.

Statistically Speaking

At the risk of sounding somewhat pessimistic, it is true that your age acts against you. At 18 a girl has about 9 chances out of 10 of getting married and some 10 or 12 years later her chances are reduced to about 1 out of every 10. But this is just a statistical matter and in an individual case may be meaningless. I do not say it to discourage you. But I do say it in order that you may appreciate the fact that you may have to try somewhat harder than a younger girl will. But please don't try too hard, don't make it all too obvious or the timid male will flee before your advances.

You say that you really love this man and I think that is most important. But I would quickly add that it would be wise for you, unless you are engaged, to see other men occasionally. I'm not suggesting that you attempt to make this man jealous but I am suggesting that he shouldn't feel that he can occupy your time exclusively unless he has some serious ideas about marriage. After all, the more men you know, the greater the field from which you are able to make a selection. The fewer men you know, the less your alternatives.

What I'm really led to suspect on the basis of your letter is that this fear that you will not get married somehow or other shows through. This places a man in a highly advantageous situation in that he can keep you on tenderhooks about whether or not he will marry you. Here again is why association with other men would be helpful for you. In other words I strongly recommend that you do not appear too anxious, but on the other hand do not appear too casual about the possibility of marriage.

Marriage is a vocation, a very serious vocation. There's not the slightest reason why you should not resort to prayer that God might help you find a suitable husband. At the same time along with prayer try to present the best side of yourself, physically, psychologically and socially. I am scarcely competent to advise women about hairdos and dress, therefore I will avoid it. But if you do need help in this matter, it should not be difficult to obtain.



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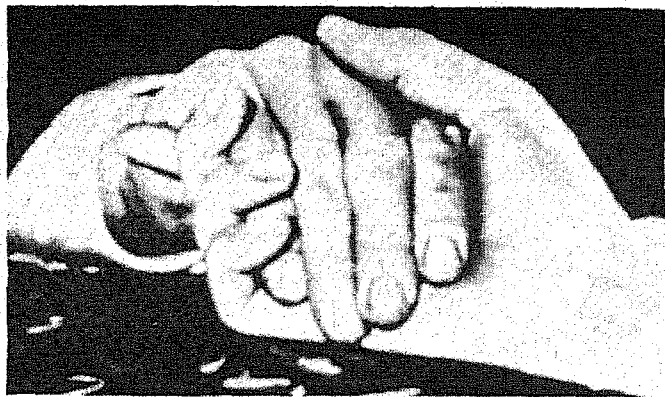
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What Is Church Status Of Divorced Catholics?

"How can she go to Communion, she's divorced?"

This question is often asked in hushed whispers by the well-meaning Catholic of another, as women who have found it necessary to seek civil divorces approach the Communion rail during Mass in their parish church.

And more often than not the answer is given, "I don't know."

Strange to say, many Catholics who are otherwise well-informed on tenets of their faith are ignorant of the doctrine concerning divorced persons who do not remarry, and thus believe that a woman or man who is legally divorced automatically incurs excommunication.

The truth is that the Catholic Church realistically faces up to the fact that the state does grant civil divorce. However, she does not recognize the state's alleged right to dissolve the marriage bond.

SUITS TOLERATED
Nevertheless she tolerates in certain circumstances a Catholic's filing suit for civil divorce with ecclesiastical permission since civil effects follow from this action, for example custody of minor children, settlement of property and inheritance rights, etc.

In the words of Father Charles Mallen, C.S.S.R., South Florida founder of Stella Maris, a branch of the Diocese of Miami Family Life Bureau, whose purpose it is to assist Catholic women, victims of divorce, to build useful lives for themselves and their children:

CFM Sets Evening Of Reflection

SOUTH MIAMI — An "Evening of Reflection" for members of the Christian Family Movement throughout South Florida will be held Thursday, Aug. 10, in St. Louis Church, 7270 SW 120 St.

Mass will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m. by Msgr. David Bushey, rector of the Cathedral. Father Frederick Wass, pastor, St. Louis parish, will preach on the theme of the conference, "Year of Faith".

A discussion period will be followed by informal group meetings and a social hour.

Beach Party Is Scheduled

CORAL GABLES — A beach party and picnic will be sponsored by St. Theresa Catholic Young Adult Club Sunday, Aug. 6, at Marco Island.

Members and friends will meet after 8 a.m. Mass in Little Flower Church at the Ranch House, SW Eighth St. and LeJeune Rd. Each person attending is expected to bring his own picnic basket.

A cruise to Nassau during the Labor Day weekend is also planned by the club. Arrangements may be made by calling 445-5820 after 3 p.m.

"These women not only can but must receive the Sacraments. They need them so that they may continue to receive the effects of the Sacrament of Matrimony. The marriage still endures and they are entitled to the grace of the Sacrament," he said.

Without doubt loneliness is one of the greatest problems with which the divorced woman is confronted. In many instances, the sad but too frequently true story is that the invalidly married woman is more acceptable in Catholic circles than her divorced but "single" counterpart, whose religious convictions will not allow her to turn her back on Christ's teaching, who knows that her marriage cannot be broken by the ruling of a judge in a civil court.

Divorced or legally separated women have all experienced that "fifth wheel" feeling when endeavoring to join in the usual community social activities, most of which are arranged for

Summer Picnic

WEST PALM BEACH — Annual summer picnic under the auspices of St. Juliana Home and School Association will be held Sunday, Aug. 6, in the school cafeteria.

London Broil steak dinner will be served between 1 and 6 p.m.

couples; when trying to keep in touch with friends of long standing who are married; or, unfortunately, when anxious to be active in parochial women's groups sometimes find that they are treated as outcasts. As one woman put it, "When are they going to stop treating us like lepers?"

Problems also arise for the children of validly married Catholics who have obtained civil divorces. More than one parent has been shocked and distressed when a son or daughter came home from school and said that "Sister said a divorced person is living in the state of mortal sin."

It is not always easy or simple to explain to the emotionally upset youngster's satisfaction that Sister neglected to add the phrase "who is remarried" to the sentence.

As if in answer to the unspoken pleas and needs of divorced, practicing Catholic women in South Florida, Stella Maris was organized in this area two years ago and has already brought encouragement to some 80 members to live and full and positive life in the fulfillment of their responsibilities to God, the Church, their children, and the community.

(Next week: The history, goals, and activities of Stella Maris)



WOMEN ON THE MOVE



Jubilarians Feted At Reception

The Clifford Johnsons Of Hollywood

Renew Nuptial Vows On Golden Jubilee

HOLLYWOOD — The golden jubilee of their marriage was observed in Nativity Church Monday by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Johnson.

Father Rene Gracida celebrated the Mass of Thanksgiving, during which the couple renewed their nuptial vows in the presence of family and friends.

Wed 50 years ago in St. John Church, Elmira, N.Y., the Johnsons came here more than four years ago from Suffern, N.Y. They are the parents of three sons and one daughter; and the grand-

parents of 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Present for the golden anniversary celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crawford, St. Stephen parish; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Annandale, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnson, Rochester, N.Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, Ramsey, N.J. as well as 14 of the jubilarians' grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A reception followed during luncheon at Creighton's Restaurant.

Flea Market Sponsored By Auxiliary

NORTH MIAMI — Donations of new articles which will be sold during the Second Annual Flea Market and Bazaar sponsored by Villa Maria Auxiliary are sought by members in preparation for the November benefit.

Mrs. Katherine Koppel, bazaar chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Emil Hurtak, Mrs. Margaret Klein, Mrs. G. B. Pratt, Mrs. Fred Powell, Mrs. Esther Devendorf, Mrs. Estelle Grilliot, Mrs. John Ward, Mrs. Albert Will and Mrs. William Horsell.

Fabrics suitable for children's dresses, towels, pillow covers, etc., will also be welcomed by a sewing committee. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. James B. Stewart, Auxiliary president, at 751-6105.

Proceeds from the bazaar will be donated to the building fund of the new Villa Maria Nursing and Rehabilitation Center to be constructed at NE 11th Ave. and 125 St.

Communion For Women

HOMESTEAD — A Corporate Communion will be observed by members of Sacred Heart Rosary-Altar Society during the 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Aug. 6.

All women in the parish have been invited to join the society in the Communion.

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Is College All-Star Game On Way Out?

The annual College All-Star game will be played tonight in Chicago's massive Soldier's Field. It's a big game but one that is on its way out. The superb play of the professionals has robbed the game of most of its competitive nature. The routine selection of college all-stars by the sponsoring Chicago Tribune has also taken away the great publicity buildup that the game received.

Remember how in the early days of the all-star game, fans from coast-to-coast voted on their favorite college players to make the squad? The quarterback who got the most votes was automatically the starting quarterback. The vote total reached into the millions.

But all of this came to a stop, just because of young, college underclassman from Kansas City, Mo., by the name of Phil (Scoop) Dynan back in 1941.

Dynan worked as a volunteer sports publicity man for the little Jesuit-run Rockhurst College in Kansas City. Just 300 students but Phil shook the giant Chicago Tribune.

He did it with one of the slickest, promotion campaigns we've ever seen.

Phil did it by promoting Bob McMahon into a rival for the mighty All-Americans from Notre Dame, Michigan, Ohio State, Southern California and the other football powers of those days.

McMahon was the top guard on the Rockhurst College team of that day, an above average player but not one known beyond the immediate area of the Rockhurst opponents.

But, Dynan made sure the nation heard about him. He elected him to the College All-Star squad.

Dynan did it with an all-out voting campaign that saw him mimeograph thousands of voting forms. These he mailed to every Knights of Columbus Council that he could find throughout the country, urging them to sign the forms and mail to the Chicago Tribune.

He did the same with Holy Name Societies girls' colleges anyone he could think of.

Soon, the returns were piling into the Chicago Tribune. Fans were astounded to see the unknown from Rockhurst College close to the top of the voting for guards.

One day he'd be second, the next day third and occasionally he'd be first in the voting. By the time it was all over, McMahon had close to 2 million votes and finished third in the nation.

Dynan was convinced, though, that The Chicago Tribune had juggled the totals to make sure that two "big name" players finished on top and were starters in the game.

But, Phil had achieved his goal. Rockhurst College and Bob McMahon were on the team.

He also brought an end to the voting contest. Tribune officials, recognizing the campaign that Phil put on, discontinued the voting the following year because of World War II and never resumed it when the war ended.

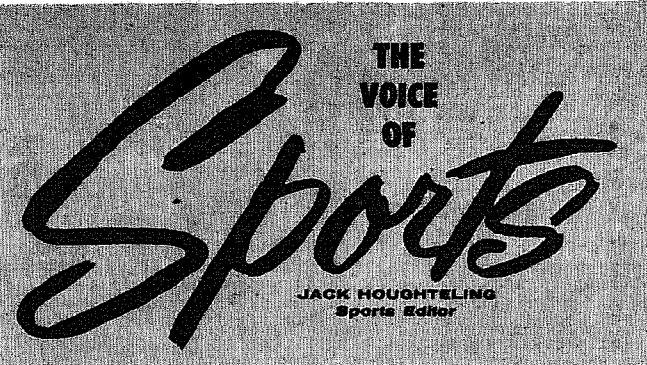
Phil Dynan was too much.

So, tonight's game will have lost some of its competition and a great deal of its hoopla.

We'll never see Rockhurst College up there again. The Hawks have dropped football from their varsity program.

But, we'll never forget how Phil shook the Chicago Tribune.

HERE AND THERE . . . LARRY HERRON, former Archbishop Curley High basketball star, has transferred from Biscayne College to Miami-Dade Junior College north campus. . . We wonder how many remember that charity football game staged in 1956 at Central Stadium (then PBA Field) between old St. Theresa's and Bishop Barry High of St. Petersburg? The quarterback and linebacker for Bishop Barry was a 6-1, 195-pound youngster named Bill Freehan. Yep, it's the same Bill Freehan who was the starting catcher for the American League in the last month's All-Star game at Anaheim, Calif. . . When they picked the Jewish All-America basketball team last spring, one of the members picked was Albie Swartz, of St. John's U. of Jamaica, N. Y. Albie, however, was



of German-Irish extraction, not Jewish. Then, they overlooked Billy Evans, the standout guard of Boston College, one of two Jewish players at the Jesuit-run school. . . Bucky McGann, the ex-Cardinal Newman High basketball great and later team captain and freshmen coach at Notre Dame, is now the recreation director for the City of Riviera Beach. . . The Miami Dolphins' punting situation is so poor that you can be sure that they'll resign George Wilson Jr. to handle the kicking chores. Most observers are convinced that George Jr. doesn't have the equipment to be a pro quarterback but his 42.5 kicking average last season was fifth best in the league. . . Jimmy Nester, Chaminade High's all-around star, is going to Rhode Island U. on a football-basketball scholarship. Jack Zilly, former Notre Dame football star, is the head football coach there.

Civilization? Ho, Ho!

By JOSEPH A. BREIG
The dispatch that came over the wires of United Press International news service from New York a couple of weeks ago went like this:

"Joe Frazier, the unbeaten Philadelphia butcher boy, slashed open George Chuvalo's face with a deluge of blows and stopped the Canadian for the first time in his 12-year career (as a boxer)."

"Frazier never stopped throwing punches at Chuvalo, whose face was dripping with blood from the first round until referee Johnny Colan stopped the slaughter at 16 seconds of the fourth round in the scheduled 12-round bout.

"The face of the 29-year-old Chuvalo was a mask of crimson, and his right eye was completely closed during the second round as Frazier established himself as the man to beat for the vacant heavyweight title.

"It had been Chuvalo's proudest boast that he had never been stopped or floored, and he still maintained his record of not being knocked off his feet.

"Frazier did what Cassius Clay failed to do in a 15-round title bout last year by raining in punches from the opening bell.

"Another cut was opened under Chuvalo's right eye in the latter part of the round, and Frazier's constant stream of punches soon turned it into a gash which poured blood.

Chuvalo managed to stagger the young Philadelphia with a blow to the

top of the head in the third round, but he was again backed against the ropes as Frazier renewed the beating.

"With Chuvalo backed into his own corner at the start of the fourth round, referee Colan held up his hands to save the game veteran from further punishment.

So much for the dispatch. Now for a few questions.

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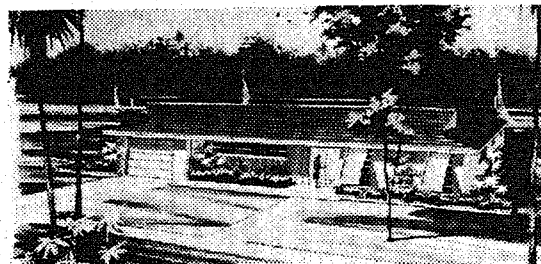
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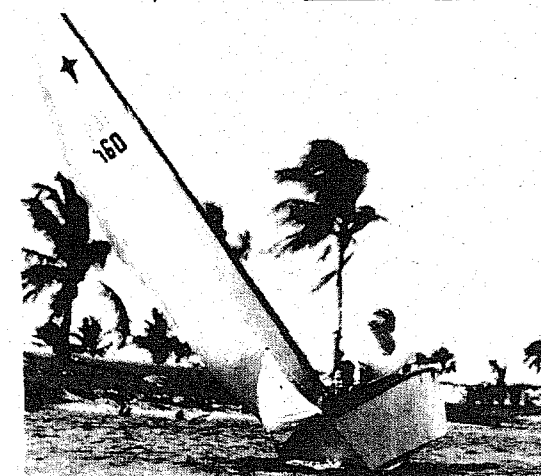
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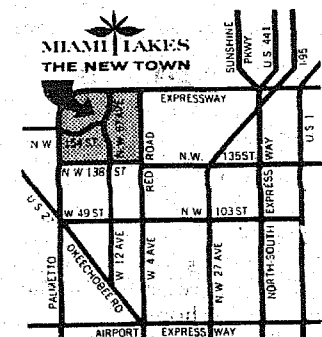


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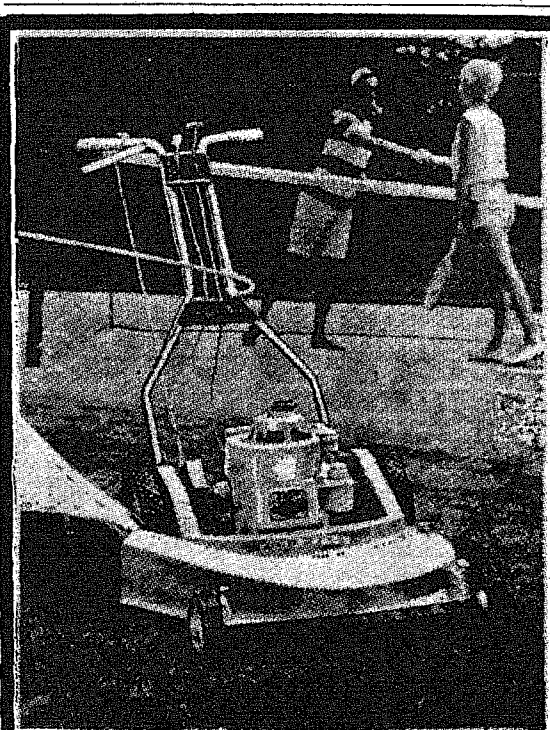


Colleges Hire Lutherans

NEW YORK (NC)—Lutheran clergymen and lay theologians will be filling faculty posts at seven U.S. Catholic colleges and universities in the coming academic year, according to the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A.

The council said they are:
Dr. Armin Wildermuth, a layman who specializes in contemporary philosophy, who will also teach at St. John's.
Dr. Kenneth Hagen, a layman, who will teach Lutheran theology at Marquette University, Milwaukee.
Dr. Joseph Burgess, a layman, who will teach theology at Boston College.
Dr. John H. Elliott of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, a New Testament specialist who has been named to the theology department at the University of San Francisco.
Dr. Robert L. Wilken, a historian, who will teach at Fordham University, New York.
Dr. Ross P. Scherer, a sociologist, who will teach at Loyola University, Chicago.
Dr. Lowell H. Mays, professor of ecumenics at Edgewood College in Madison, Wis.

Move Offices
LOS ANGELES (NC) — Citizens for Decent Literature, Inc., has moved its national offices to Los Angeles and named Ray Gauer to be executive secretary. Gauer said the 10-year-old CDL has units in 300 cities.



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- C-Condemed
- R-Recommended

Archbishop's Body Moved

SANTA FE, N.M. (NC) — Archbishop James P. Davison announced that the body of his predecessor, Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne, has been reinterred in the Cathedral of St. Francis here in an area of the crypt reserved for the bodies of bishops.

"It was planned for some time that the final resting place of Archbishop Byrne,

who dedicated so much of his life to this archdiocese, should be in the cathedral," said Archbishop Davison.

Now that progress in the renovation of the cathedral has reached a point where the east portion of the building is in use, "it seemed a fitting time to transfer his remains," Archbishop Davison explained.

Trouble For Coach Too Soon!

By JACK HOUGHTLING

Dick Fallis moved from Austin, Texas to a home in Hollywood, Fla., to take over the job as the head football coach at Msgr. Pace High School. His troubles began almost immediately.

The moving company shipped his furniture to Hollywood, Calif., 1,500 miles in the wrong direction.

"They apologized, but it sure doesn't leave much to live on," he says with a laugh.

A sense of humor will probably help Dick this fall as much as a full house of furniture. He's got the difficult task of starting a football program at Pace from scratch.

The Spartans will field their first football team this fall; and Dick goes into the chore without even the benefit of spring practice or a knowledge of the local football scene.

"From what I've seen of the boys, so far, they're small and slow," he says, "but they certainly have a lot of enthusiasm."

PLAYER IN DETROIT

The 30-year-old Fallis comes to Pace via Detroit, where he played football at Detroit Country Day School and Highland Park Jr., College then the U.S. Air Force and coaching stints at both San Angelo and Austin, Tex.

At Austin, he was assistant football coach and head coach in basketball, track and baseball at St. Edward's High School, run by the same Holy cross brothers who direct Miami's Archbishop Curley High.

During his four years as assistant football coach at St. Edward's, the school won three championships and was runner-up once against competition classified by Fallis as being equivalent to Florida's top category, Class AA.

Ironically, Fallis initially planned on going to Champlain High in Hollywood to

help establish a new method social studies program. When the program was postponed, he was offered the Pace position, and immediately accepted.

"It's a challenge and I guess that is why I accepted," he explained. "Otherwise, I probably would have been glad to go to Curley and just teach."

"I really only plan on coaching for four or five more years and then want to devote my time strictly to the academic end of school. I figure by that time, we can build a good football program."

THE FUTURE

Dick is building on the premise that the future of Pace belongs to the freshmen and sophomores.

"It's those boys that we will have to develop."

As a result, he's planning on having a freshmen team as well as a varsity this coming fall.

"If I can get 22 freshmen and hold on to them, along with 30 for the varsity, we'll be able to build real well. I plan on their practicing together. I don't believe in separate coaches for the freshmen. They can learn more in drills if they all work together."

Fallis is looking for a schedule for the frosh and anxious to hear from other schools for games. He's already got an eight-game schedule for the varsity.

The Spartans will open on Sept. 15 against Coral Shores (which played 6-man football last fall); and the balance of the schedule includes varsity teams from West Palm Beach North Shores, Ranson School (also moving up from 6-man football) and new Hollywood Hills High, along with the junior varsity squads from Cardinal Newman, Champlain and Miami Military Academy.

The Spartan will play all their home games on the newly sodded football field on the campus. Eventual plans

call for lights at the field but for the first year or two, it'll mean games on Friday afternoon right after school.

"We'll play a full varsity schedule next year and in about three years we'll be able to hold our own."

Fallis is hoping to line

up at least two assistant coaches on a part-time basis to help with the program. Meanwhile, he'd like to have some help from the moving company.

After all, Hollywood, Fla., is a long way from Hollywood, Calif.

Pope Greet Jamboree Of World Scouts

FARRAGUT STATE PARK, Idaho (NC) — Pope Paul VI sent greetings to the 12th annual World Jamboree of Boy Scouts, taking place here Aug. 1-9.

Some 13,000 scouts and their leaders from all parts of the world are attending the meeting, which is being held in the United States this year for the first time.

Bishop Sylvester W. Treinen of Boise received the Pope's message to the scouts. The Pontiff called the meeting a "marvelous manifestation of brotherhood, inspired by love of all men."

Pope Paul VI told the scouts that friendship, the theme of the jamboree, "is born of respect, esteem, the recognition of the virtues and good qualities in others. It

is made strong by a spiritual vision of life, rejecting materialistic aims and purposes, seeing in persons and happenings the admirable ways of Divine Providence and the working out of God's will."

He added: "From true friendship the Catholic scout naturally and simply turns to prayer."

Priest Heads Teachers

OTTAWA (NC)—Father J. Harold Conway, O.M.I., has been elected president of the Canadian Teachers' Federation — first clergyman to head Canada's largest teacher organization, founded in 1920.

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A SEMINARIAN'S SUMMER JOB

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offices; many in construction work of all types; a few at the seminary libraries. A number of our young men are engaged in apostolic activities in parishes or under the direction of diocesan organizations. Quite a few of the older men now are taking summer school, working their way towards a Master's degree or an eventual doctorate.

Q.—What percentage of major seminarians seek summer jobs?

A. — I'd say almost all of those who are not engaged in graduate studies in various universities.

Q.—Will their experiences in the business world be beneficial to them in pastoral work?

A. — Unless they are merely going through the motions in order to obtain

a salary each week, the summer job ought to be an important and integrated part of their priestly training. It stands to reason that if they are rubbing shoulders for a few months each year with people who are concerned with the deadly serious business of earning a living that they themselves will be able to understand the scale of values upon which the life of a working man is based. Many have an opportunity in informal conversations to advise, counsel and encourage those who might not go to a rectory.

Above all, perhaps, seeing people daily under the stress of work gives them a better understanding of the problems they face, the tensions and fears they experience in attempting to better themselves economically. This is certain to be of value when a priest is later preaching, visiting people in their homes or discussing their problems in the confessional or in the rectory parlor.

Q.—Has it been your experience that the image of the seminarians and the seminary itself is improved by their contact with the laity through their work?

A. — I think this is true. Seminarians of a generation ago were considered hot-house products, inasmuch as they were often thought of as being shielded from the world and its problems. As a matter of fact many dioceses in Europe and some in America up until recently maintained a summer villa which isolated them from "the world". This has largely gone by the board.

Q.—Are there any drawbacks to summer employment?

A. — Sometimes an overly ambitious student might work too much, too long, and thereby neglect the important spiritual aspect of his summer training. Some for

awhile may get so deeply involved in their social problems that other areas can be forgotten for a time. But generally speaking these are temporary situations and the spirit and discipline of the seminary usually brings about a balance.

Q.—Do seminarians use summer income to assist in defraying tuition and other expenses at the seminary?

A. — Most of them surely do. A very practical reason for their working in the summer is to take some of the burden off their families and to make themselves less dependent upon the help of their parish or the diocese. This in itself has very good effects, since it teaches a much needed lesson on the value of a dollar. A priest who has been raised in an ivory tower is at a considerable handicap when he is attempting to advise the family harassed by financial problems.

Paints Without Hands, Walks Without Feet

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At 20, she was taken to a fair at Caen. It was the first time she had a chance to show off her work in a city — and it marked the turning point in her life.

Her embroidery won first prize. And her paintings attracted the attention of a circus manager. He offered to hire her to travel with his troupe, and paint pictures as they went from town to town.

"You'll get a regular salary," he said, "plus whatever you make from your pictures."

Denise accepted, and was billed as "The Little Artist Without Hands." In a few weeks she was a star attraction in the French provinces — and in three years had saved enough to buy her parents a new house.

American bombs destroyed the home in World War II, her parents died in 1950, and a saddened Denise moved to Paris and opened a studio. She hired a husband and wife couple to take care of household chores, which left her free to paint and write.

She was secure and happy until one day she received the following letter: "Will you please come and look at my little girl? I've read how you learned to do many things without arms and legs — and my child is just as you were. If you could just spend a day with her, I'd appreciate it. Perhaps you could help her a lot."

Denise went at once. The first day, the little girl became interested when Denise pushed a fork under the rubber band and began to eat meat and vegetables. Then she ate a pear, slicing it with a knife.

Finally the child said what Denise wanted to hear. "Mama," she asked, "could I try to eat like the lady?"

The question showed desire to learn, and Denise almost cried with happiness as she realized how much some-

body needed her — and how wonderful it was to be able to share her hard-won skills. She stayed a week with the family, taught the little girl something new each day — and left with a singing heart.

"The experience," she recalls, "gave new direction to my life. No longer was I satisfied to use what I'd learned just for myself. Whatever gifts I had, I realized, were meant to be passed on to as many half-bodied children as possible. And since then I never refuse a call for help."

One of her big ambitions is to visit the United States. "It's such a wonderful country," she says, "perhaps I could learn some new ways of doing things!"

Letters have come to her from all over Europe and many other parts of the world. One from a mother states simply: "Thank you for being an inspiration. After reading how you accomplished so much, I quit feeling sorry for my helpless child — and began working to help her. The progress she's made with your methods is astounding."

Denise Legrix is today looking forward to scoring her biggest triumph. In 1962, she announced that she had given the Schweitzer prize money to help start a training center for children without whole bodies. Friends and supporters were so impressed they launched a campaign to help the project.

They raised \$500,000 in a couple of years.

And finally the French government, through the ministry of health, became interested. A study has been made, and if present plans go through, the government is expected to take over and see the project through. It will be a lasting monument to a courageous woman.

But one thing at least is certain: the tentative training center already has a name. What name?

Denise Legrix, of course.

Interest In Mary's Home Aroused By Pope's Visit

ANKARA, Turkey—(NC)—Many Americans might never have heard of Meryem Ana, the Ephesus home traditionally believed to have been the home of the Blessed Mother, if Pope Paul VI had not visited it.

But stamp collectors know it well. In 1962, Turkey issued a set of stamps depicting the small, restored stone building; a small metal statue of Mary, and the chapel erected in the main one of the four rooms and on whose altar the statue now stands.

(Meryem Ana, or Mary's House, is usually thought to be the place where the Blessed Mother passed the last days of her life after she and St. John fled Jerusalem after the crucifixion of Christ).

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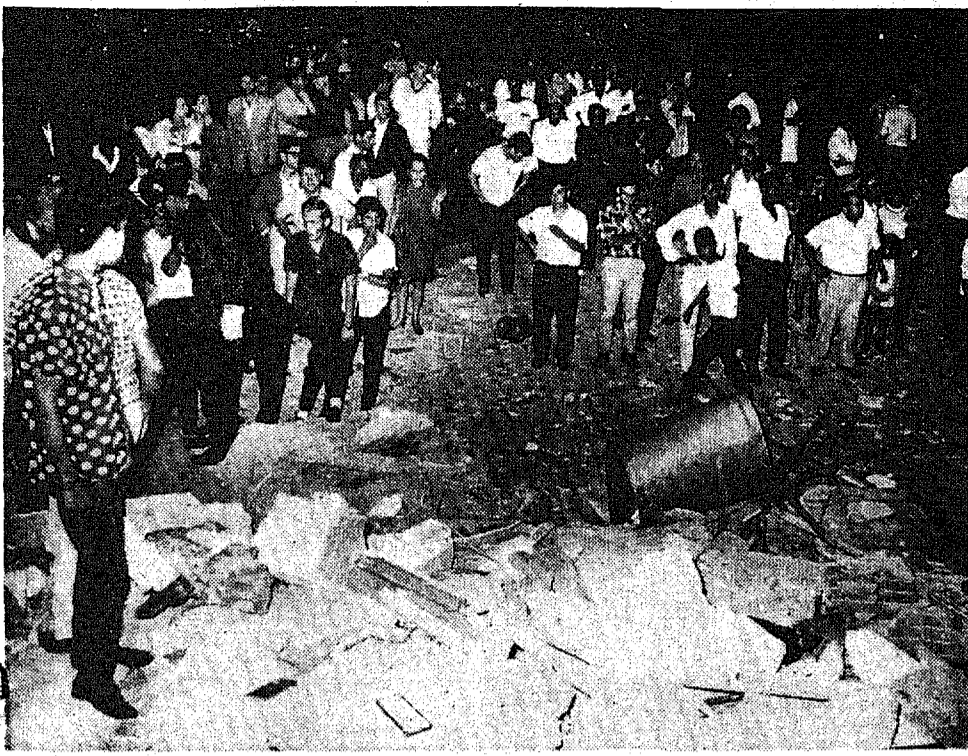
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Deja el Centro Hispano Sister Immaculata, O.P.

Sister Immaculata, O. P., que durante los tres últimos años ha venido trabajando en el Centro Hispano Católico y que durante el último año actuó como superiora de esa institución, ha sido transferida a la Dominican Retreat House en Oakwood, Ohio. Una casa de ejercicios de su comunidad.

La religiosa dominica estudiará durante el próximo curso en la Universidad de Dayton.

Al momento de cesar en su cargo de directora, el Centro Hispano Católico está desplegando una intensa labor asistencial para con las familias necesitadas de la colonia latina de Miami, particularmente los refugiados cubanos que llegan en los vuelos de la libertad.

Durante el mes de junio el Centro Hispano Católico atendió a un promedio de 90 personas diariamente y en el mes de julio, que acaba de terminar, ese promedio se elevó a 144 personas diariamente, casi todos refugiados cubanos.

Sister Immaculata sucedió en la dirección de la comunidad dominica del Centro Hispano a Sister Martin Marie, O.P., actualmente prestando servicios en una barriada pobre de la ciudad de Cali, Colombia.

Picnic Familiar

Un día de picnic en la playa "Haulover" está siendo organizado por el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano para los matrimonios miembros de dicha organización y al que se está invitando a otras familias que sin pertenecer al movimiento están ligadas a él de alguna forma.

El Picnic del Movimiento Familiar tendrá como centro el "Pit No. 2"

de Haulover Beach y en esa glorieta se organizarán todo tipo de entretenimientos para grandes y chicos. El día de playa comenzará desde horas tempranas de la mañana, las familias asistentes llevarán sus almuerzos y durante y después de éste habrá música, canciones, competencias, juegos y sorpresas en un ambiente familiar.

Actividad Apostólica

Este fin de semana promete estar pleno de actividades apostólicas. Mañana, sábado, en la cafetería de la Parroquia de St. Michael se ofrecerá una convivencia cursillista de 8 a.m. a 8 p.m., para revivir las experiencias del Cursillo en aquellos que han participado en los mismos. El sábado y domingo, en el Motel Carriage House, de Fort Lauderdale, un Encuentro Conyugal, especie de retiro para matrimonios dirigido por el Padre Angel Villaronga y organizado por el MFC. Para reservaciones de última hora: teléfono 666-0720. Por último, también mañana y el domingo, un "Estando en Todo" para jovencitos, del que informamos ampliamente en esta misma página.

Gratitud a Puerto Rico

El nuevo delegado apostólico en el Canadá, monseñor Emanuele Clarizio, expresó recientemente su profunda gratitud a los obispos, sacerdotes, religiosas y pueblo puertorriqueño en general, al despedirse de la isla, después de una concelebración en la catedral de San Juan. El ex-nuncio en la República Dominicana y ex-delegado apostólico para Puerto Rico tuvo además expresiones de agradecimiento para las autoridades civiles y los medios de comunicación social, así como para las asociaciones y movimientos laicos de apostolado y en especial a los cursillistas de cristiandad que le prestaron valiosa ayuda durante los días aciagos de la revolución dominicana. El nuncio jugó un papel importante en la mediación pacífica entre ambos lados en pugna, hace dos años.

La Tragedia de Caracas Vista Por los Primeros Testigos Aquí

"Era como si un camión muy grande y muy fuerte estuviera pasando". Así describió el inicio del trágico terremoto en Caracas, un joven Boy Scout venezolano, Herman Lemke, uno de los primeros testigos llegados al Aeropuerto Internacional de Miami, a sólo pocas horas de haber ocurrido los temblores en la capital venezolana.

El joven venía acompañado por 20 Boy Scouts más que se dirigían al Jamboree Mundial que se está celebrando en Estados Unidos, en Idaho, del primero al nueve de agosto.

Tanto el joven Lemke como los demás mostraban aun en sus expresiones, el nerviosismo vivido en Caracas en los breves segundos que duraron los tres sacudimientos en un espacio de 47 minutos a partir de las ocho de la noche del domingo 30 de julio.

"Algunos de nosotros estábamos en el Campo Deportivo del Velódromo mirando una película cuando de repente sentimos el sacudimiento" dijo Lemke.

Otros de los jóvenes Boy Scouts, José Enrique Sánchez, expresó con palabra entrecortada por la emoción que entonces echaron a correr y salieron a la calle. "Era... era prácticamente

imposible saltar en los escalones de mármol a la salida, porque estos se movían bajo nuestros pies en forma terrible" agregó Sánchez.

Aun bajo los efectos de la terrible experiencia vivida, los muchachos manifestaron que la calle parecía ondular, moverse de un lado a otro, mientras los edificios se resquebrajaban y el público entre gritos se lanzaba a las calles.

Según la narración de estos testigos presenciales, hubo mujeres que se arrodillaban en las calles implorando la misericordia de Dios. Otros con colchones salieron de sus casas para dormir a la intemperie, lejos de los edificios que podían derrumbarse.

El joven Alvaro Rincón dijo que pudo ver algunos edificios destruidos después que cesaron los temblores y que en el reparto Altamira se cayeron cinco edificios y muchos supermercados se agrietaron.

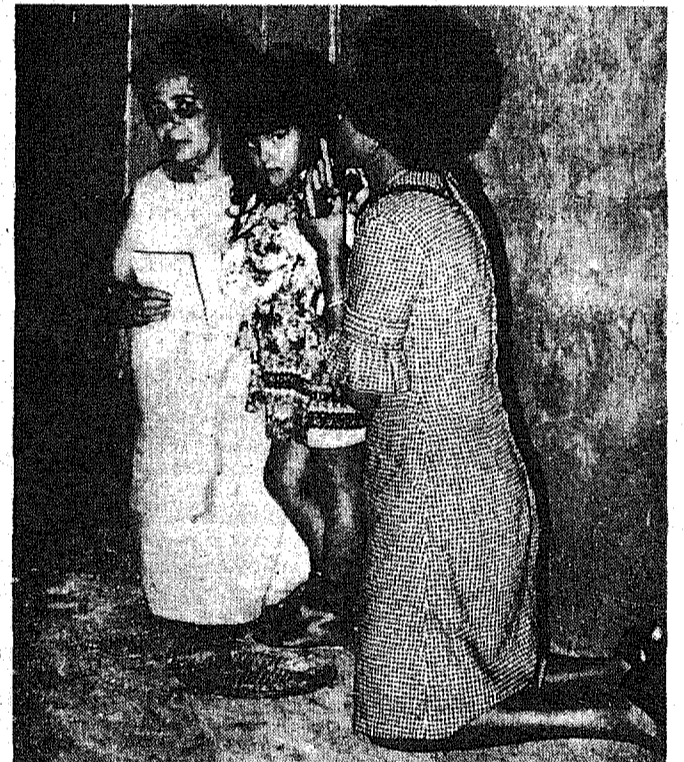
Informaciones traídas por estos testigos abarcan cuenta que edificios de nueve y 16 plantas habían sido destruidos por los temblores. Entre ellos se contaban el edificio "Never" y el "San José."

Los jóvenes manifestaron que muchos terrenos yermos

y la Autopista del Este se habían llenado de automóviles que transportaron familias enteras para pasar la noche fuera de la casa a fin de evitar ser víctimas de un desplome.

Sobre el número de muertos fue imposible hacer una declaración por parte de los jóvenes. "Figúrese" dijo Lemke. "Era sábado por la noche. Muchas personas es-

(Pasa a la Pagina 25)



Escenas como Esta se Produjeron en Todos los Barrios y Urbanizaciones de Caracas. Las Dos Señoras y la Niña se Arrodillaron en Plena Calle Para Elevar Opciones.

'Mira, Muchacho, ¡Aquí Hay Que Estar en Todo...!'

"Muchacho, aquí hay que estar entodas."

Y para eso surgió "Estando en todo".

El lema popularizado por una marca de café cubano, ha servido de nombre a un novedoso programa de apostolado y sana alegría para la muchachada latina de Miami.

Mañana sábado, después de escuchar la misa de siete de la mañana en la iglesia de San Juan Bosco, treinta muchachos cuyas edades fluctúan entre 12 y 15 años partirán hacia un campamento en la vecina ciudad de Hollywood, para participar en un "Estando en Todo."

El "Estando en Todo" consiste en una jornada de dos días en la que los jovencitos acamparán en un campamento scout y allí participarán en toda una serie de competencias deportivas y actividades al aire libre, incluyendo excursiones a una playa cercana.

Alternando con esa actividad recreativa, los muchachos

escucharán y discutirán temas de formación religiosa y cívica que le serán ofrecidos por hermanos de la Salle y jóvenes seglares dirigentes de la CYO Hispana.

Los muchachitos pasarán la noche del sábado en el campamento, donde dormirán en tiendas de campaña. Las comidas serán preparadas por ellos mismos.

El domingo tendrán una misa de campaña en el mismo campamento y en horas de la noche regresarán a Miami, vivificados espiritualmente por la jornada de formación y oración, y jubilosos después de dos días de campo y playa, de juegos y deportes.

Estas jornadas "Estando en Todo" están siendo organizadas por el Hermano Jorge Fernández, DLS, y la de mañana será la segunda de un amplio programa que se piensa ofrecer.

Los jóvenes interesados en participar en alguna de estas jornadas pueden obtener mayor información llama-


mando al 691-8899, o a través de los grupos juveniles católicos de distintas parroquias.

Estando en Todo forma parte de un programa de apostolado para la juventud hispana de Miami, que cuenta ya con otro tipo de jornadas los "Damascos", un día de encuentro del joven con Cristo, que está ideado para


jóvenes de más de 17 años, de uno y otro sexo.

El lunes por la mañana, unos treinta jóvenes pregondrán jubilosos a sus compañeros de estudios y de juegos que ellos 'si están en todas', porque han sabido disfrutar de la sana alegría y el esparcimiento al aire libre, teniendo a Cristo entre ellos.

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El pasado domingo, cuando todavía en varias ciudades de los Estados Unidos familias contemplaban las ruinas humeantes de los que fueron sus hogares y la fuerza pública guardaba el orden, en las iglesias de toda la nación, los blancos y negros de buena fe elevaban sus oraciones "por la paz y la reconciliación del pueblo americano", respondiendo a la petición hecha por el presidente de la nación.

En su mensaje a la nación ante los motines en distintas ciudades de los Estados Unidos, el presidente advirtió con energía a los azuzadores de esos motines, pero insistió en la necesidad de oración para que el odio desapareciera y se haga justicia.

El periódico The Voice en el editorial de la semana anterior, coincidió notablemente con el pronunciamiento presidencial cuando sentenció: "El amotinamiento y el crimen sin sentido no tienen lugar en nuestra tierra. Esto tiene que ser detenido, si es necesario por la fuerza", dijo el Voice enérgicamente. Pero advirtió de seguido que "aplastar los motines tan sólo para olvidar la miseria de los barrios negros sería la más grande de todas las tragedias."

Tenemos que condenar a los agitadores, a los azuzadores profesionales del odio, a los malévolos agentes del caos y la destrucción, que quizás sólo están persiguiendo el hundimiento de esta nación. Pero reconocemos que esos agitadores se nutren del caldo de cultivo perfecto para sus intenciones en la desesperación de una parte del pueblo que se ve marginada, discriminada por muchos blancos que hasta se llaman cristianos.

Los católicos de habla hispana que vivimos en esta área de Miami, que en nuestra gran mayoría procedemos de una sociedad que se caracterizó siempre por una creciente fraternidad humana, fundada por la acción conjunta de blancos y negros, y continuada con el respeto y la armonía de todos por encima de los colores de la piel, tenemos la oportunidad de prestar un gran servicio a esta nación que nos acoge, predicando con el ejemplo la solidaridad humana y la fraternidad cristiana, interesándonos, preocupándonos, acercándonos, mostrando nuestra amistad abierta a los hermanos negros. Viendo a Cristo en cada uno de ellos para que ellos vean a Cristo en nosotros.

Los miles de cubanos que aquí viven como exiliados, blancos y negros y mulatos, tienen bien presente en su corazón aquella Cuba fundada por el verbo de Martí y el brazo de Maceo, en la que nunca se fijó importancia en el color de la piel del vecino.

Nosotros podemos hacer ahora un modesto aporte en orden a la pacificación y la armonía de esta generosa nación que nos acoge, si predicamos con el ejemplo de nuestra tradición y comprendemos el servicio efectivo que a la causa de esa paz y esa reconciliación pueden hacer en este momento de tensión una frase amable, un gesto cortés, una muestra de sincera simpatía, un gesto de cristianismo sentido y vivido para con el hermano negro.

Gustavo Pena Monte.

Claman por Cese de Conflicto Entre Honduras y El Salvador

Tegucigalpa, Honduras Salvador han publicado una (NA)—Los arzobispos de las plegaria conjunta por la paz capitales de Honduras y El en momentos en que las dos

Por Manolo Reyes

Continente en Pie

Las noticias que van llegando de todas las latitudes del Hemisferio Occidental indican que el Continente Americano se está poniendo en pie para rechazar vigorosamente la intromisión del castrocomunismo en los asuntos internos de Latinoamérica.

El repudio al régimen rojo de la Habana es total y creciente. A mayor abundamiento de la afirmación anterior veamos algunas de las noticias recién llegadas a nuestra mesa de trabajo.

El vespertino "La Razón" de Buenos Aires publicó una información diciendo que un escuadrón militar especializado en operaciones selváticas está actuando cerca de la frontera con Bolivia en previsión de posibles irrupciones de guerrilleros comunistas.

También los cables noticiosos internacionales se hicieron eco de un grave incidente registrado en Buenos Aires cuando un capitán de un buque Soviético se negó a revelar el contenido de catorce misteriosas cajas que alegó tenían inmunidad diplomática. Moscú envió una nota de protesta y Argentina refutó que dichas cajas no podían ser descargadas a menos que se revelara su contenido.

Desde Colombia se informó que el Ministerio de Defensa elevó un reporte al Congreso Colombiano revelando que 150 guerrilleros fueron muertos y otros 310 capturados por las Fuerzas Armadas de Colombia en los últimos doce meses. También se dijo en el reporte que ese año el 62% de los efectivos militares estuvo en tareas de orden público.

Desde Santiago de Chile llegó la noticia que la Embajada de México en esa capital, le canceló el visado a dos dirigentes socialistas chilenos que iban a viajar a Cuba para asistir al titulado Congreso de la Organización Latinoamericana de Solidaridad.

En Guatemala, en el último fin de semana, cuatro guerrilleros comunistas fueron muertos por el ejército guatemalteco y otros dos huyeron en Río Hondo, Zacapa.

El Presidente del Perú, Fernando Belaunde Terry, se informó que le había pedido a las Fuerzas Armadas peruanas que tuvieran una vigilante mirada sobre Cuba convertida en cabecera de playa de una potencia extranjera para atentar contra la soberanía de cualquier país.

Desde la Paz, Bolivia, se reportó que el Presidente General René Barrientos, propuso una intervención conjunta de la Organización de Estados Americanos en Cuba, para poner fin a las agresiones que parten de la isla caribeña. Barrientos manifestó también que Bolivia asistirá a la próxima reunión de Cancilleres Americanos en Washington si en ella se discuten medidas prácticas y definitivas para liquidar la intervención del castrocomunismo en América. De lo contrario, agregó el Presidente Barrientos, Bolivia no estará presente.

Y el Presidente de Venezuela, Raul Leoni, expresó recientemente que "en Cuba hay un gobierno títere, al frente del cual hay un delincuente internacional llamado Fidel Castro."

Todas estas declaraciones y hechos muestran que el continente americano se está poniendo en pie contra el castrocomunismo.

HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

Acaba de iniciarse el mes de agosto o sea el último mes de vacaciones que tienen los jóvenes y los niños cubanos en estas áreas.

He podido conocer que muchos de ustedes ya tienen comprados o están comprando los libros del próximo curso. Se también que muchos desean que las clases se inicien nuevamente. Es decir, que tienen deseos de volver al colegio. Una sugerencia que les podemos hacer es la siguiente:

Ahora que todavía le quedan unas cuatro semanas aproximadamente sin ir a la escuela, sería interesante que ustedes empezaran a leer los libros que ya tienen y que son del próximo grado. De esta forma, empezarán a familiarizarse, a conocer las asignaturas que tendrán que estudiar en el próximo año escolar que comenzará en septiembre.

También en estos días que les quedan es conveniente que estudien o repasen libros referentes a Cuba, tales como su historia, su geografía, sus costumbres, su música, etc.

Siempre deben pensar que siendo cubanos deben conocer lo más posible sobre la patria donde Dios quiso que ustedes nacieran.

Además, que el conocimiento en general, supera al ser humano.

En estas horas que muchas veces no saben en que emplearlas estudian sobre las seis provincias de Cuba, sus montañas, sus ríos, sus ciudades principales, su clima.

En la historia que sepan la mayor cantidad de pormenores de la vida de José Martí, Antonio Maceo, Máximo Gómez, Calixto García, Ignacio Agramonte, Carlos Manuel de Céspedes, Narciso López.

Come se ha dicho y se ha repetido, muchos de los niños y jóvenes cubanos que hoy están en el exilio podrán ser los líderes de sus comunidades en tierras de libertad o en la Cuba nueva del mañana. Sobre ellos descansará la inmensa tarea de traer una paz duradera y la felicidad sobre el pueblo de Cuba. Y esa tarea jamás se podrá realizar sino se conoce a profundidad lo que es la patria.

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naciones están comprometidas en una disputa frontal.

El arzobispo Héctor Santos, de Tegucigalpa, y el arzobispo Luis Chávez, de San Salvador, reclamaron una actitud de sinceridad y entendimiento entre las autoridades civiles y militares que están comprometidas en el arreglo de la disputa.

El llamado para un arreglo pacífico vino en respuesta a la preocupación expresada a los obispos por cientos de familias que viven en las zonas donde tuvieron lugar los incidentes fronterizos entre elementos de ambos ejércitos.

Los prelados pidieron a los hombres de buena voluntad que consoliden los lazos entre las dos naciones que tienen tantos elementos comunes en sus historia y su cultura. Los obispos reclamaron antes que la acción militar, una lucha para promover el desarrollo real de ambas naciones mediante la cooperación mutua.

En especial, ellos urgieron a los medios de comunicación que eviten reportajes sensacionales sobre el conflicto y pidieron a las autoridades que se guarden de fomentar el nacionalismo en busca de una solu-

ción a los problemas existentes.

Ellos citaron la reciente encíclica del Papa Paulo VI, "El Desarrollo de los Pueblos", en la cual se conde-

na el perjudicial antagonismo entre las naciones y pide que siempre haya solidaridad y cooperación entre los gobiernos y los pueblos.

Extraño Pero Cierto



Esta pintura de la Coronación de la Virgen se debe al pintor italo renacentista, Fra Angélico, allá por el 1435. De profunda y humilde piedad, Fra Angélico fue beatificado después de su muerte.



Pío XII (1458-1464) fue el mayor de una familia de 18 hijos!



El primer puente construido sobre el Río Támesis, de Londres, fue diseñado por un monje, Peter of Colechurch. Las obras comenzaron en 1176 y tardaron 33 años en terminarse.

Hacia un Humanismo Cristiano



Es un libro de hoy, un libro actual, actualísimo, tan actual que uno de sus capítulos está dedicado a la visita de Paulo VI a la ONU, después de haberse remontado en los primeros capítulos a la ubicación del hombre en el universo, y estudiar la creación del hombre, mirándola desde las distintas teorías.

Este nuevo texto, "Hacia un Humanismo Cristiano" trata de dar una visión universal del hombre. Como y cuando apareció sobre la tierra? El hombre es sólo materia? Continuará avivir en un mundo ultraterreno?

Después de dar una visión de todo esto lo enfrenta a su máximo problema: Dios. El hombre puede conocerlo o ignorarlo, como puede también buscarlo con toda su inteligencia o llegar a El por medio de la gracia.

En la parte final, después de dar una solución a los grandes problemas de la fe, del mal y de la libertad, hace notar que nada de lo humano es ajeno al cristianismo. El hombre viviendo su fe, su cristianismo de una manera auténtica podrá también ser testimonio de esta vida ante sus hermanos.

Es un estudio del hombre con todas sus grandezas y miserias. El mismo libro lo señala en su introducción: "tú, amigo, eres nuestro tema. Tú, tu familia, tus amigos, tu patria, el mundo que vives, el mundo que te espera, Dios. Y en esta conversación podrá cada uno, con la ayuda del otro, ir descubriendo más fácilmente el mundo que lo rodea y así saber más claramente lo que Dios le pide, en estos momentos tan importantes en que nos toca vivir."

El problema de la Fe, tan oportuno para este Año de la Fe, es amplia, amena y sabiamente abordado en distintos capítulos: El Hom-

bre Frente a Dios, El Hombre Frente a Cristo y El Hombre y sus Conflictos Internos.

De ahí pasa a estudiar al hombre frente a los demás, la comunidad familiar, el hombre y su pueblo, las teorías sociales, el capitalismo y el comunismo, la doctrina social cristiana, las relaciones de la Iglesia y el Estado, Paulo VI en la ONU y la sociedad internacional. Para llegar al epílogo con La Recapitulación del cosmos en Cristo.

El libro fue preparado en Bogotá, Colombia, para servir de texto de religión para estudiantes de secundaria, sin embargo, su lectura se hace utilísima para cualquier hombre preocupado por su formación cristiana. Precisa-



mente su adaptación para planes de estudio lo hace de especial utilidad para las distintas organizaciones de apostolado seglar, que tienen en él una valiosa fuente de inspiración para los temas a tratar en los círculos de estudio.

"Hacia un Humanismo Cristiano" de O. Cuadro Moreno y Andrés Dossin, impreso en Colombia por Ediciones Paulinas, 200 páginas, puede ser adquirido en la Librería San Pablo, Miami, al precio de \$1.75.

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Teólogo Presbiteriano Pide Que El Papa Hable a Protestantes

Nueva York (NA)—Un destacado teólogo presbiteriano ha propuesto—en un semanario católico—que el Papa Paulo VI sea invitado a hablar en la próxima asamblea del Consejo Mundial de Iglesias.

El Consejo, una federación de la mayoría de los principales organismos protestantes y ortodoxos occidentales del mundo, efectuará su cuarta reunión plenaria en Suecia, el próximo verano.

El teólogo Rev. Dr. Robert McAfee Brown, profesor de religión en la Universidad de Standord, también sugirió que el Papa invite al secretario general del Consejo Mundial a hablar en la primera reunión del Sínodo de Obispos de la Iglesia Católica, que se efectuará en Roma este otoño.

El secretario general del Consejo Mundial es el Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, anterior jefe de la oficina administrativa de la Iglesia Presbiteriana Unida de este país. Su sede central está ahora en Ginebra, Suiza.

El Dr. Brown hizo sus propuestas en la edición del 14 de julio de Commonweal, un influyente semanario publicado en esta ciudad por católicos laicos.

El título de su artículo, "¿Un Papado Pan-Cristiano?" fue influenciado por

los recientes comentarios desde el púlpito del Rev. C. Kilmer Myers, Obispo Episcopal de California. El Obispo Myers, en un sermón a principios del mes pasado, urgió a todos los cristianos a reconocer al Papa como su "padre espiritual."

"En asuntos de importancia para toda la humanidad," escribió el Dr. Brown "Ginebra y Roma deberían estar dispuestas a hablar con una voz de creciente unidad."

Según el Dr. Brown, el Obispo Myers puso en claro que no estaba sugiriendo una reunión orgánica en la que los no-católicos "sepultaran o suprimiesen" sus principios teológicos para convertirse en parte de una gran iglesia.

El Obispo estaba argumentando en favor de que los creyentes protestantes y ortodoxos occidentales den al Papa "un grado de reconocimiento que hemos estado poco dispuestos a darle en el pasado, viéndolo como un símbolo visible de la voz unida y de la empresa unida por los cuales todos estamos orando, dándole una proporción de lealtad y atención tan plena como podemos dar en buena conciencia, aún a través de las brechas que nos separan en nuestras actuales divisiones."

El artículo del Dr. Brown adquirió una nueva perspectiva en vista de la visita efectuada por el Papa Paulo VI en Estambul, en esta semana. Allí el Pontífice se entrevistó con el Patriarca Atenágoras, líder espiritual de los Ortodoxos Occidentales.

"Pienso que es justo decir" escribió el Dr. Brown, "que la posibilidad primaria de fidelidad con los no-católicos puede ofrecerse ahora al Pontífice de Roma centrada en las relaciones de la Iglesia con el mundo."

"Las acciones o decisiones del Papa no se centran en los asuntos internacionales de la Iglesia Católica o en los temas teológicos que se producen en este campo."

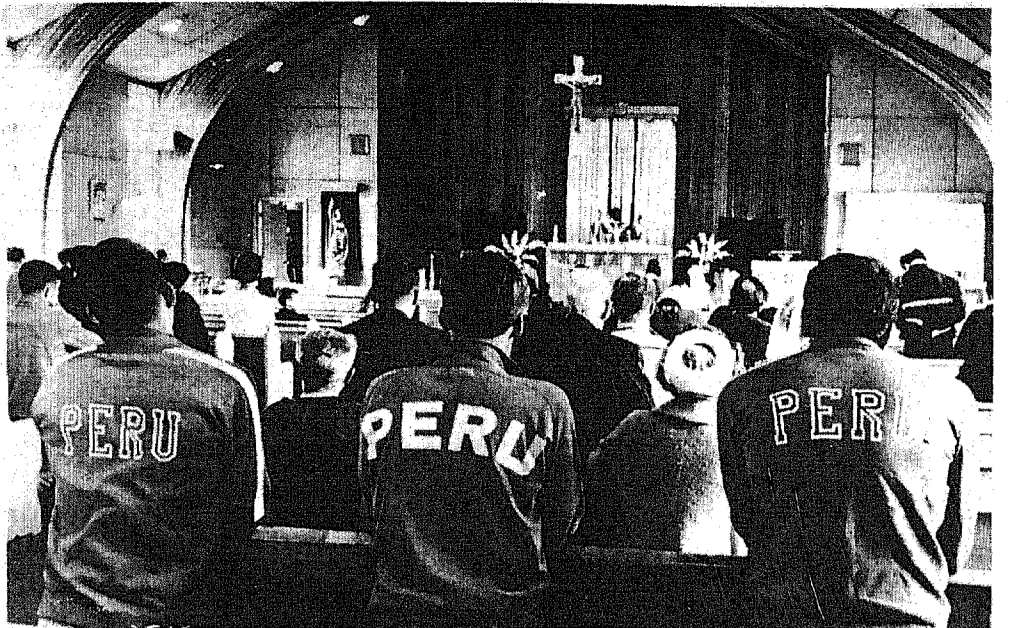
"No hay actualmente el pensamiento de que se esté pidiendo a los protestantes que acepten la infalibilidad papal, consentan en la doctrina de la Asunción de la Virgen al Cielo, o expresen satisfacción ante el temor de los recientes nombramientos papales para el cardenalato."

"Pero cuando el Papa habla acerca de la pobreza mundial, acerca de la necesidad de negociar la paz en Vietnam, acerca de una mejor distribución de la riqueza, cuando habla de los males que acosan a todos los hombres modernos, cuando está tratando de sugerir que la tarea de la Iglesia es ser la servidora del mundo, entonces otros cuerpos cristianos deben no sólo escuchar respetuosamente sino alinearse, tanto como sea posible, con aquellas inquietudes y decir, en efecto, "El habló por nosotros también."

Comentando los recientes viajes papales, el Dr. Brown escribió: "Donde quiera que vaya, el Papa debería ir como alguien de interés para toda la humanidad, y no simplemente como el líder de un grupo particular de la humanidad."

Eligen a Seglar

Graz (NA)—Por primera vez en la historia de la Universidad de Graz, en Austria, un seglar ha sido elegido decano de la facultad teológica del Ateneo. Se trata del profesor Johannes Bauer, director del Instituto de Historia del Dogma y de teología ecuménica. Este estudioso había sido ya el primer seglar en adjudicarse una cátedra teológica en Austria.



LOS JUEGOS Panamericanos que tuvieron lugar en Winnipeg, Canadá, se abrieron con una misa en español en una capilla de la localidad para los jugadores procedentes de Latinoamérica. Los hombres que aparecen arrodillados en primer plano son estrellas peruanas de basketball. (NC)

Movimiento Ecuménico Promisorio en Latinoamérica

por José Ignacio Torres

Bogotá (NA)—En junio pasado tuvo lugar en Roma una reunión de delegados de las Conferencias Episcopales para el Ecumenismo, convocada por el Cardenal Agustín Bea, Presidente del Secretariado para la Unión de los Creyentes. El objeto del encuentro: un cambio de informaciones y experiencias entre las comisiones ecuménicas establecidas en todo el mundo, entre ellas, y el Secretariado para la Unión de los Creyentes. Por América Latina asistieron delegados de varios episcopados.

El intercambio de informaciones y experiencias fue altamente benéfico. En el caso concreto de Latinoamérica se pudo constatar que ha comenzado a desarrollarse un movimiento muy promisorio para el ecumenismo. Analizadas las circunstancias de los países, se vió cómo en todas las naciones, el episcopado, el clero, los religiosos, las religiosas y el laicado promueven comisiones, secretariados, encuentros y diversas iniciativas que buscan establecer el diálogo con los hermanos cristianos. Estas iniciativas tienen realidad en oraciones celebradas en común, reuniones para estudios doctrinales, colaboraciones en obras culturales y sociales.

En el intercambio de informaciones y experiencias de Roma, hubo lugar también para las recomendaciones a fin de promover un movimiento ecuménico más sólido y conducente. Por lo que hace referencia a América Latina se insistió en la renovación urgente e interna de la vida cristiana y de toda la acción pastoral de la Iglesia. Igualmente se constató la necesidad de emprender una acción que permita capacitar esmeradamente a los sacerdotes, religiosos, religiosas y laicos en el sentido del verdadero ecumenismo, y que divulgue mucho más entre los fieles el espíritu, la doctrina y los métodos del ecumenismo. Dentro del mismo orden de las recomendaciones, y puesto que los problemas ecuménicos de Latinoamérica son comunes o semejantes, se vió conveniente solicitar que el Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano (CELAM) cuente con un organismo especializado para que estudie todos los problemas del ecumenismo, informe sobre ellos y preste servicios al respecto a las conferencias episcopales de cada país y a las mismas diócesis.

Este organismo del movimiento ecuménico es largo y lleno de escollos. Una de las barreras está constituida por el proselitismo indebido. Se realiza principalmente en los lugares donde no hay una asistencia sacerdotal o esta es muy débil, donde las organizaciones apostólicas de los laicos no existen, y donde la acción pastoral de la Iglesia, por muchas razones, es reducida o no ha sido puesta al día.

Hasta hace algunos años se creía que todo el éxito de los grupos protestantes era debido solamente a los

muchos medios económicos y sociales de que disponían.

Pero un estudio de las realidades, una reflexión más profunda y consciente ha probado que ese éxito se funda, en gran parte, en elementos sólidos y eficaces. Estos elementos también se encuentran en la Iglesia Católica, o pueden desprenderse de ella, pero quizás no han sido lo suficientemente renovados o promovidos. Son los elementos que promueven la formación de la comunidad cultural y cristiana, por medio de la Sagrada Escritura, las oraciones y cantos comunes, la estrecha fraternidad religiosa y social, el valor dado a la Palabra de Dios en la vida diaria, la prevalencia del aspecto subjetivo de la fe, un encuentro personal con Cristo por medio de su Palabra, el cristocentrismo de la vida cristiana, etc.

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CELAM contribuirá a la formación adecuada de los sacerdotes, religiosos, religiosas y laicos para el trabajo, ecuménico. Lo haría mediante Institutos pastorales, cursos especializados, publicaciones, etc. También sería el organismo encargado de establecer la coordinación de las actividades ecuménicas en lo regional y en lo continental; mantendría un estrecho contacto de colaboración e información con el Secretariado para la Unidad de los Creyentes, con los movimientos ecuménicos de las jerarquías episcopales del Canadá y de los Estados Unidos, y tendría también las relaciones con las instituciones mundiales, regionales y nacionales de los hermanos cristianos.

Tragedia de Caracas

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taban en restaurantes y cines. Hay noticias que sobre un cine lleno de personas se derrumbó otra edificación.

Los informes oficiales continuaron desde Caracas señalando que se calcula en más de 300 personas, el número de víctimas. Y en más de 2,000 los heridos, mientras los daños ascienden a cientos de millones de dólares.

El Scout Master que conducía a los 21 jóvenes venezolanos al Jamboree de Idaho, Ricardo Ostberg, de origen alemán, ciudadano venezolano, resumió el trágico sismo con esta sentencia:

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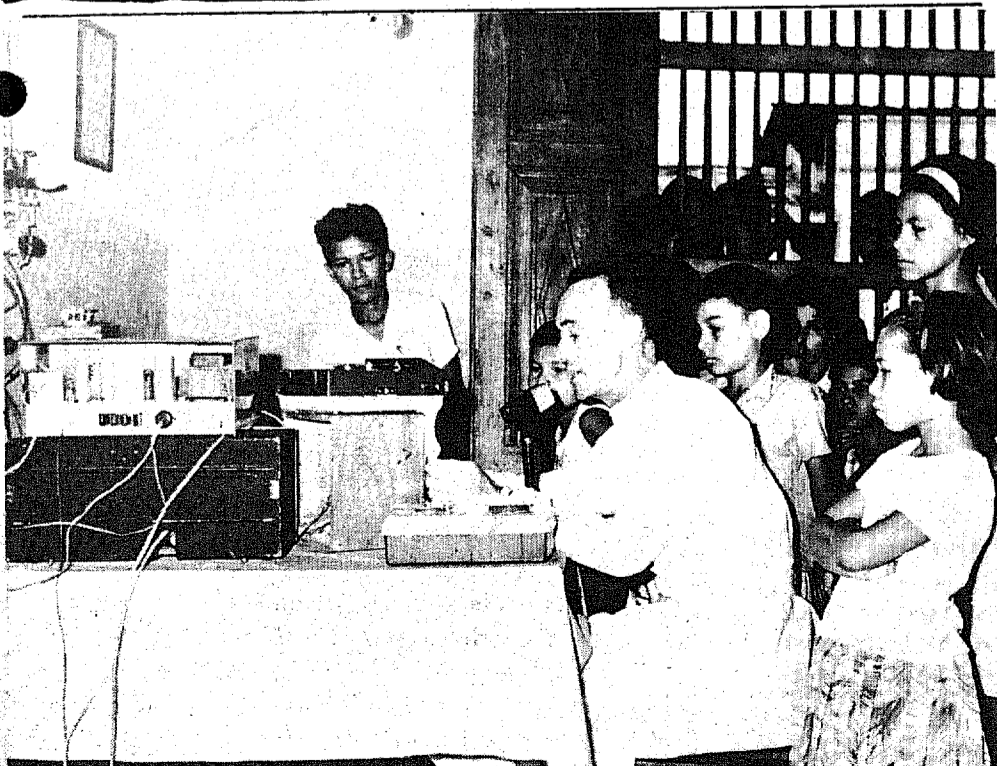
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Estableció conventos de monjas en Italia, Francia y Alemania y era frecuentemente consultada por dirigentes eclesiásticos. Su fiesta se celebra el 12 de agosto.



Rodeado de curiosos niños, el Padre Bernardo Garrity, misionero americano, sale al aire con su programa semanal de alfabetización para las zonas selváticas de Bolivia, en la región de Riberalta. El sacerdote ha preparado textos y cuadernos para los oyentes de su programa educacional.

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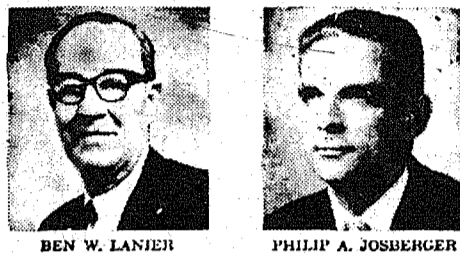
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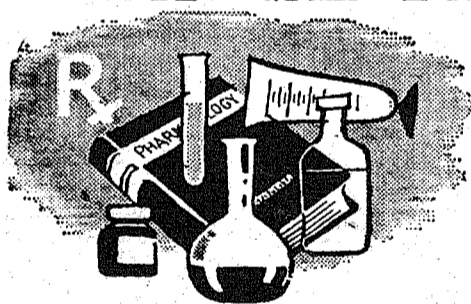


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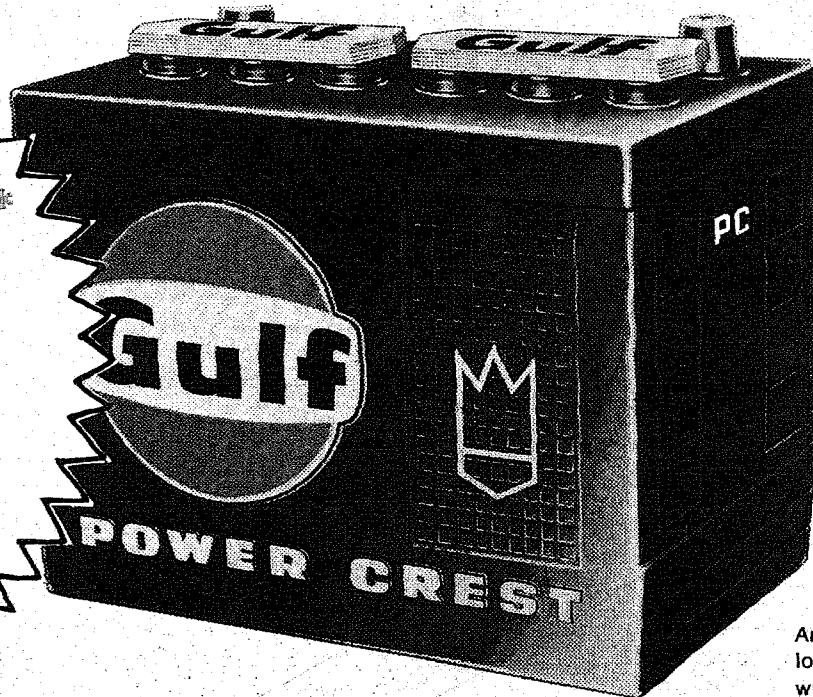
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