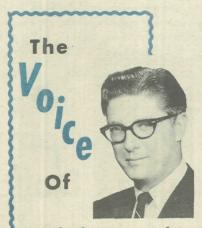
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Ralph Renick

Vice president in charge of news at Television Station WTVJ

Why G-Men Don't Fight Local Crime

WASHINGTON - If you think Uncle Sam is willing to help capture the holdup thug in your neighborhood, you're just kidding yourself. The crime-inthe-streets issue is probably the number one domestic concern today, but the federal establishment is in no mood to invade the domains of local police departments to assist in the crime

At a joint meeting of the Florida Congressional delegation with a group of state legislators, St. Petersburg State House member A. S. Robinson pleaded for federal financial help in filling 50,000 police vacancies across the nation.

Congressman Paul Rogers replied that this responsibility should not be turned over to the federal government. "A national police force is not wanted by the people," Rogers said. "If Washington begins to pay local police salaries, you will have a federal police force."

Congressman Dante Fascell said recommendations of the President's Commission on Crime may be implemented by local authorities; that Washington can help in crime research and police training advice; that organized crime activities which transcend state borders are rightfully subject to federal action - but that the over-all crime problem must be tackled at home by the local community.

The odds favor the criminal. Can the local establishment really provide the competition to thwart the activities of the professional robber, mugger or killer?

Take the northern part of Dade County as an example. Capt. Roy Longbottom of the Sheriff's Dept. is in charge of law enforcement in this district, which includes Opa-locka airport, two large shopping centers, Sunny Isles motel row, some touchy Negro residential areas, some pretty ritzy neighborhoods and some of the worst traffic accident intersections in the county.

Capt. Longbottom says he has but 68 men to cover all shifts seven days a week. His territory covers more ground than the size of the City of Miami. The population in that unicorporated region is over half that of Miami. When he speaks of adding more men to provide adequate police service he isn't thinking of 10 or 20 but 200!



COMMON PROBLEMS of two continents were discussed this week at the Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program in St. Louis, Mo.,

as experts in many fields probed the theme of the convention, "Cultural Factors in Inter-American Relationships: Bond or Barrier."

At CICOP Conference

Display Guarded Hope ST. LOUIS, Mo.- Despair rode side-by-side with a guarded

hope as delegates discussed problems of Latin America here this week at the fifth annual Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Pro-

Experts in the fields of theology, political science, sociology and economics, in a three-day session, focused on the subject of "Cultural Factors in Inter-American Relationships: Bond or Barrier?

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, acting chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Committee for Latin America addressed some 1,500 persons at the opening session of the conference. Attending were Archbishop John F. Dearden, president of the U.S. Bishops' Conference; Archbishop (Continued on Page 13)

Bishop To Bless Three **Buildings Within Week**

A new monastery for Florida's only cloistered community, a Newman Center, and a parish hall and CCD classrooms in St. John Bosco parish will be blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during ceremonies within a week.

At 11 a.m. tomorrow (Saturday) the Bishop will bless the new parish hall in St. John Bosco parish, 1301 W. Flagler St., as well as five classrooms which will be used for religion classes for students enrolled in public schools.

Pontifical Low Mass will follow in the church.

At 4 p.m., Monday, Feb. 5, Mass concelebrated by the Bishop and priests of the Diocese will highlight the blessing of Christ the King Monastery. The recently-completed monastery at Sherwood Park Blvd. and Sutton Place in Delray Beach provides a novitiate as well as chapel and quarters for

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BRAZILIAN PRELATE who serves as president of CELAM, Archbishop Brandao Vilela, left; talks with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, acting chairman of the U. S. Bishops' Committee on Latin America, center; and Archbishop Pablo Munoz Vega, S. J., Quito, Ecuador, CELAM's first vicepresident; during CICOP meeting held in St. Louis.

Bishop Offers \$50,000 Fund To Spur Housing For The Poor

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has offered the Miami community a \$50,000 housing fund with a challenge to expand it to \$1 million to inaugurate private non-profit housing for the poverty-stricken in the area.

He proposed formation of a

citizens' foundation which would receive funds from local business, industry, financial institutions, and churches, and provide \$1 million as "seed money" for non-profit housing corporations to take advantage of federally subsidized housing programs.

Although federal funds would

cover most of the cost, nonprofit groups which have participated in the FHA program in other areas of the country have found they needed additional money for architects, planners and land purchases.

Bishop Carroll, who made his offer during a hearing on (Continued on Page 28)

Diocese Of Miami

The Chancery announces the following appointments effective as of Thursday, Feb. 8, 1968:

THE REVEREND JEREMIAH A. CROWLEY-From Administrator, St. Vincent Parish, Margate, to post-graduate studies at the Catholic University of America, Washington,

THE REVEREND TREVOR J. SMITH-Chaplain of the Newman Apostolate for Broward County Junior College, while continuing as Assistant Pastor of St. Clement Parish, Fort

THE REVEREND EDUARDO FERNANDEZ-From Assistant Pastor, St. Francis Xavier Parish, Fort Myers, to Administrator, St. Margaret Parish Clewiston, and of St. Joseph the Worker Mission, Moorehaven (effective February 1, 1968).

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have been chosen to receive by Frank J. Rooney, gen-rector of Sunbeam Telethe Silver Medallion Broth- eral dinner chairman; and vision Corp. erhood Award of the Nation- Col. Mitchell Wolfson, chairmittee.

Active for many years in ford, president of the Uni- community affairs, Dr. Stanversity of Miami; John R. ford is a member of many organizations, including the Florida Council of 100, the hony and Arner; and Jay I. Dade County Community Kislak, chairman of the Relations Board, the Florida board of Kislak Mortgage Conference on Social Wel-Corp. of Florida, will be fare, the Dade County United honored at the annual Broth- Fund. the Orange Bowl erhood dinner of the NCCJ's Committee and the Council Florida Region on Feb. 20 for International Visitors of

A recipient of the Eleanor Announcement of the se- Roosevelt Israel Humani-

John Ring, who has been al Conference of Christians man of the awards com- active in scores of interreligious and civic groups, is a member of the board of trustees of the University of Miami, of the board of directors of the Miami-Dade Chamber of Commerce, and of the **Executive Council of the Boy** Scouts of America.

A member of St. Agnes parish. Key Biscayne, who was for many years active in parochial activities of Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, he served for more than five years on the arrangements committee for the Bishop's Annual Charity dinner for Mercy Hospital, and is a past president of the Orange Bowl Committee.

Jay Kislak, a recipient of the Harold Bosworth Award for Humanitarian Services in the community. is a member of the board of the Miami-Dade Chamber of Commerce, of the executive board of the Boy Scouts of America, and of the board of trustees of the United

Inquiry Classes Start Feb. 8

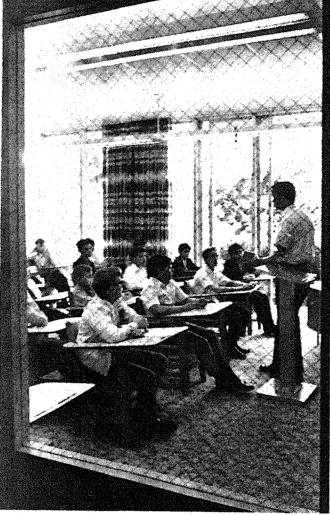
SOUTH MIAMI - Inquiry classes for non-Catholics and Catholics desiring to know more about the Catholic Faith will be inaugurated in St. Louis parish beginning Thursday, Feb. 8.

Father Frederick Wass, pastor, will conduct the classes ever Thursday from 8 p.m. to 9:30



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SEMINARY LIFE was discussed by St. John Vianney seminarian with eighth grade boys who spent last weekend at the seminary and took entrance examinations as prospective candidates.



NEW CONVENT for the Sisters of Mercy of Moate, Ireland, who staff St. Luke School, take Worth, is now under construction following recent ground-breaking ceremonies. Chapel, refectory, office, and recreation areas will be located on the first floor of the structure, which will have bedrooms for 10 nuns on the second floor. Ralph S. Moe, Jr. is the architect.

Federal Project Aide Says

Catholic Schools Must Apply Pressure To Share Tax Dolla

Parents of Catholic school ami to participate in a semichildren must apply pressure nar on federal aid sponsored which thrives on the political within the political system in by the Diocese of Miami. The system," he said. "Parents order for non-public schools to receive financial aid from public sources, according to a federal project representative in education for the U.S. Catholic Conference.

The representative, Richard T. Corrado, said that Catholic schools must be given a share of tax money to survive.

"Well-organized lay groups must be formed to convince the public and the politicians that the nonpublic schools provide a service of educating children that would otherwise be the responsibility of the public schools." Corrado said.

"In the near future, Catholic schools will be seriously limited as to the number of children they can serve unless public funds are made available."

Corrado, who also is assistant superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of New Orleans, was in Miat the Americana Hotel.

schools depends directly on advantage. public aid," he said. "It is match the benefits made pos- is the way to get something sible from the tax dollar."

Corrado said that the needs of the Catholic schools must be brought to the public so that the public can weigh ress can be made, he explained, parents must take the initiative in making the public aware of non-public schools' contributions to the community welfare.

schools contribute to vast tax savings, provide educational facilities for millions of children and, most important, promote competition in have freedom of choice as to education between public what school they wanted to and non-public schools.

seminar was held Tuesday of Catholic school children are part of that system and "The future of Catholic should begin using it to their

public aid," he said. "It is "When you have the economically impossible for backing of the public, the Catholic schools to try to politicians will listen and that accomplished

It should be made clear that financial aid is not being sought for religious groups but for the children attending these needs. Before any prog- non-public schools and their

"As it is today, not all parents have a choice of sending their children to a public or private school. It He said that non-public economics."

> He said that if parents of non-public school children were given a rebate on their taxes, then the parents would send their children.

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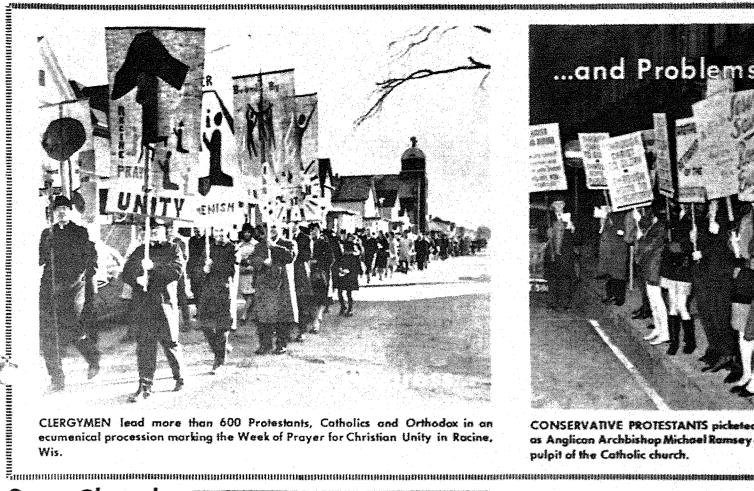
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Sees Church Credibility Gap Lessen

WASHINGTON - (NC) Joint efforts of the Christian churches towards the establishment of world justice and peace would do much to narrow the "credibility gap" the secular world experiences in viewing what Christians say and what Christians do, a Vatican official said here.

The Church official -Msgr. Joseph Gremillion. secretary of the Vatican Commission on World Justice and Peace - expressed this view in discussing with NC News Service the establishment of a joint secretariat for World Justice and Development by the Vatican commission and the World Council of Churches.

He described the move. which was announced jointly by the Vatican commission in Rome and the World Council in Geneva, as among the first steps in narrowing this credibility gap.

"The Christian churches." he said, "are more credible if they work together. There has long been a credibility gap between the secular world and the churches because the churches have been so divided. The message of Christian concern for the world becomes much more potent if we act together and ct with trust of each other.

Msgr. Gremillion, a priest of the Alexandria, La., diorese, who has travelled some 100,000 miles throughout the world since he assumed the Vatican post a year ago, noted that this joint action will be most important to non-Christian areas of the world.

"So frequently," he said. "people from other cultures have asked: 'How can we believe the seriousness of the Christian message when socalled Christian parts of the world are so bellicose, so aggresive; when they are constantly exporting a view of society which goes so contrary to the Christian mes-

World And Nation

Hospital Strike On

NEW CASTLE, Pa. (NC) - One of four X-ray technicians on strike against St. Francis Hospital in New Castle returned to work. But there have been no negotiations between the hospital and striking Local 25 of the American Federation of Technical Engineers.

Nine technicians from the two hospitals here Jameson Memorial and St. Francis - walked off their jobs when the hospitals' boards refused to recognize their newly-chartered union units. Four of five technicians from Jameson Hospital have returned to work.

The remaining four striking workers, one from Jameson and three from St. Francis, are picketing at St. Francis Hospital.

Some members of the Teamsters union are honoring the picket lines, refusing to deliver food, drugs and other supplies to the hospitals.

Church Council In N.Y.

NEW YORK (NC) - Episcopal Suffragen Bishop J. Stuart Wetmore of New York, the first non-Catholic clergyman to do so - stood in the pulpit of St. Patrick's cathedral and announced that all of the City's Christian churches - Catholic, Protestant, Orthodox, even the store-front Pentecostal and Evangelical groups - would soon be allied in an all-encompassing Council of Churches of the City

The occasion was a service marking the end of the annual Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, attended by Catholic archdiocesan officials, Orthodox prelates and Protestant leaders. They opened the service with a ringing rendition of "Faith of Our Fathers.'

Nuns For Fair Housing

DEAVENPORT, Iowa (NC) - The Sisters' Council of the Davenport diocese has called on all Catholics to support fair housing legislation in their local areas.

The Sisters' Council statement, following the direction given by Bishop Gerald O'Keefe of Davenport in his statement of February, 1967, urged every Christian to take informed action to secure equal property rights for all."

Allow Catholic Masons

Northern European countries have voted to authorize individual bishops to allow converts to Catholicism to retain their membership in the Masons.

The decision, made by bishops from Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Iceland and Finland under the presidency of American-born Bishop John Taylor, O.M.I., of Stockholm, was announced here in the diocesan paper by Oslo's Bishop John Gran, O.C.R.

Agree On Bomb Halt Ramsey, Pope

MANCHESTER, England (NC) Anglican Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury expressed agreement with the view of Pope Paul VI that the United States should take a step toward peace in Vietnam by stopping the bombing of North Vietnam.

In a question-and-answer session with 800 Manchester University students, Archbishop Ramsey said:

"I respect the motives of many Americans and others who have given their lives in what they believe to be a just cause. But when a war goes on and on and on with a vast amount of destruction, one has to ask whether any good purpose is likely to issue from it.

I agree with the Pope in his plea for an initiative by the United States in stopping the bombing."

Priests Ask Say On New Bishop

TAMPA, Fig. - NC)- A group of 27 priests of the Tampa Bay area sent a letter to Pape Poul VI suggesting "the priests, nums, and respected by leaders" of the St. Augustine diacase be consulted before a new bishop is ap-

Similar letters were sent to Archbishop Luigi Raimandi, apostolic delegate to the United States, and Archbishop Paul J. Hallimon of Atlanta, Ga. metropolitan of the province which includes the St. Augustine diocese. Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, who was bishop of St. Augustine, died last Octover 30.

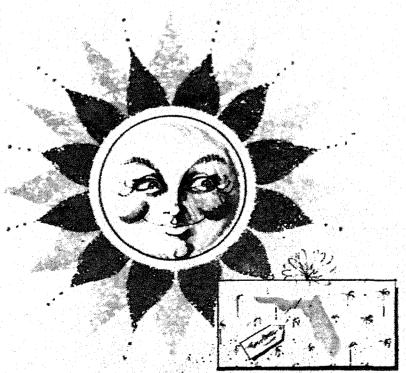
A spokesman for the priests recalled that Archbishop Hurley on several occasions expressed the view that priests should have some say in the selection of their bishop. The priests prepared

the letters after attending their monthly day of recollection here.

In petitioning the Pope for "some direct conon" on the choice of their bishop, the priests sold they were encouraged to do so because we see this as a growing practice in the American Church, a logical implementotion of the principles of renewal from Vatican

"Our experience in this particular area of Florida convinces us that its problem of growth, consolidation, ethnic groups, schools could be best understood and solved by the men who have been working with them. We would like to share this understanding and experience with those directly involved in the choice of a bishop," the letter stated.

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FATHER FRANCIS LECHIARA explains purpose, achievements of Teacher Corps.

Helps Train Teachers For Slum Areas

Being involved in a program designed to train prospective teachers of children in slum areas is highly satisfying work for a Diocese of Miami priest.

The priest, Father Francis Lechiara, said he has seen the National Teacher Corps Program help disadvantaged children become aware of their potential and the opportunities open to them.

"Prospective teachers are also receiving the best possible training for teaching children from poverty areas," he said, "and are learning the problems of these children."

Father Lechiara is administrative assistant to Dr. Robert E. Hendricks, director of the program at the University of Miami. It was a position assigned to him as a graduate assistantship while he works toward his doctorate in education at the university.

The program, which is funded by the federal government, was established to offer better educational opportunities to economically handicapped children; to train promising college graduates in special methods of teaching the deprived and to increase the number of accredited teachers qualified to meet the unique needs of schools in urban slums and rural poverty pockets.

ENTHUSIASM CITED

Father Lechiara said the teacher corps is achieving even more than its original goals primarily because of the enthusiasm on the part of interns and master teachers involved in the program.

The teacher corps operates in the following way according to Father Lechiara:

There are 12 teams at the University of Miami and they work at eight schools in Dade County and four in Broward County. Each team has one master teacher, who has at least five years' teach-

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program for the The interns lasts two years during but they are contributing to which they work toward their master's degrees ineducation dren right now." while teaching three days a week and taking courses at the university.

Their duties include tutoring individual students; developing cultural and reading enrichment programs; conducting field trips; supervising recreation and extra-curricular activities and taking over entire classes under the supervision of the master teacher.

Father Lechiara visits the 12 elementary and junior high schools participating in the program on a regular basis. He said the schools have all-Negro students with the exception of one in Broward County, which is attended by children of migrant workers.

"It's something to see these disadvantaged children become motivated and take a real interest in learning," he said. "The teacher corps has done wonders for many of these children. They realize that someone is interested in them."

"Many of these children had never been out of their neighborhoods before the teacher corps program," he said. "The interns have taken them to the zoo, museums, the circus, the beach and many other places. These are all important steps in getting them interested in learning."

BETTER METHODS

Mrs. Lucy Horne, who is the master teacher for the team at Tucker Elementary School, 3500 Douglas Road, said that the teacher corps is developing better ways to reach the disadvantaged youth.

"The teams are able to experiment with programs which the schools never had the time or the staff to de-



terns are not only learning to become better teachers. the development of these chil-

She said that some of the children in the first and secand grades had not achieved at all before the teacher corps arrived at the school. The interns provided the children with the confidence that they needed and granted them recognition for their successes. This led to motivating them toward learning, she said.

The intems were able to do this because they could work with small groups and devote a great deal of time to them," she said. "These children who had not achieved are now reading."

She had the interns begin by having them work with one child at a time. Then she increased the number to five and then to 10.

This gave them the opportunity to build up their

was then easier for them to move in and take over a class room.

Mrs. Home said the interns also work with various agencies then they are seeking help for a particular child.

TRACE LETTERS

The innovations that her interns have developed came from working with the children and determining their needs. One technique now being used is for the pupils to trace letters on a rough screen so they can get the 'feel" of the alphabet. And rather than have the children go to the board, each child has a small lap board.

"The attention level of many of these children is very low," she said. "It's necessary to stress visual memory imagery. The inthe alphabet to have the pupils formulate words pupils formulate words which they can recall from memory.

Gerard Paradis, 25, is in confidence in working with his second year of internthese children," she said. "It ship and has been assigned

MRS. ELAINE ELMALEH, an intern with the National Teacher Corps, teaches art skills to three third grade at North County Elementary School.

to Carver Junior High self-concepts and that is what

When he graduates in in changing. June, he hopes to teach dishigh school level.

In describing his experience, he said that "the students at first felt uneasy around me and were reluctant to talk over their problems with a white teacher, unit on Negro history." Now they've seen me so often cepted."

School, 4901 Lincoln Drive. he has been most interested

"Many of them come from advantaged youth on the homes wherethere is only one parent," he said. "Their environment is on the poverty level and they are constantly reminded or being told that they are failures. This is one of the reasons that I did a

He taught a six-week unit that I've become fully ac- on Negro history to a group of students. His special pro-He said that most of the ject involves outlining a students have extremely poor course about the Negro.

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"A normal home setting" is the aim at Boystown of South Florida - home for 32 dependent boys aged 13 to 19.

It is located on 140 acres of pine land at 11400 SW 137th Ave. in South Dade County. The facilities consist of a dining hall, two dormitories, one building with private rooms, and administration building. chapel, garage, olympic-sized swimming pool, in-door recreation room, classrooms for study halls, athletic fields and basketball courts.

Boystown, which is in its fourth year, is supported by the Diocese of Miami and contributions from the community. Part of the proceeds from this year's annual Bishop's Charities Drive will be used for Boystown.

Two new buildings with private rooms have been constructed on the grounds. After they have been furnished, there will be room for 32 more boys.

We have tried to model Boystown along the lines of a normal home setting," Father Neil Flemming, director, said. "We want them to live as normal a life as

'Our aim is to prepare them to move into the community. We work toward giving them stability and a sense of responsibility."

He said that some of the boys need a great deal of care and training when they first come to Boystown and have to be placed under observation.

AIDED BY COUNSELORS
There are five counselors at Boystown who work closely with the boys assigned to them. In addition to supervising the boys, they listen to their problems and provide understanding, Father Flemming said.

As spiritual director, Pather Walter Dockerill lives on the grounds and is available to help the boys with various problems. He also is the chaplain.

A typical weekday begins at Boystown at 6 a.m. Breakfast is served a half-hour later in the dining room. Then the boys are picked up by school buses.

"The majority of the boys attend public schools in the community," Father Flemming said. "We encourage them to participate in school sports and activities." Boystown is non-denominational.

These attending Catholic school are transported by a counselor. Boystown has two station wagons and a school bus. Father Fleming said that there is a great need for another station wagon.

The boys return from school between 3:30 and 4 p.m. and work a minimum of one hour. They are assigned to a particular work detail. Older boys are department heads and have the responsibility of organizing the workers. The departments include carpentry and maintenance, landscaping, lawn mowing, gardening, athletic, stable and garage.

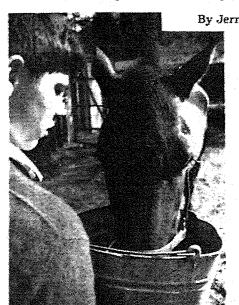
They are required to work a minimum of seven bours a week, but not more than 12. They earn about 90 cents an hour. The majority of their earnings goes into a clothing and education fund. The remainder is their weekly cash allowance.

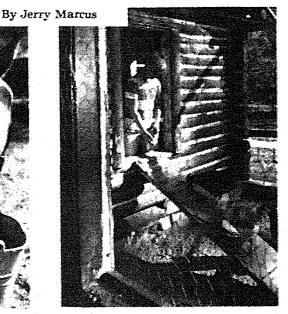
Dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. During each school night, they are required to be in study hall from 7:30 to 8:30. Until lights out at 10, they are free to do what they wish.

On Friday nights, the boys are free to go into town. They attend athletic events, dances and movies. They also are permitted to date, and the older boys use the station wagons, for which they pay four cents a mile.

"Everything we do here is aimed at developing their responsibility," Father Flemming said. "They work for and buy their own clothes. They do their own washing and ironing. And they have a regular work schedule."

BISHOP'S CHARITIES DRIVE





LEARNING responsibility is an important aspect in the philosophy at Baystown. Each boy is assigned to a certain department and has various duties to perform. These boys' responsibilities involve taking care of the animals.

The Goal Is..

Develop Responsible Citizens

The ultimate goal of the staff at Boystown of South Florida is to mold mature, responsible citizens for a productive life in the community.

We work at preparing them for the community," John Perrotti, administrative director, explained. "To achieve this requires the total efforts of everyone on the staff.

We want these boys to become valuable, contributing men of society.'

There are 32 dependent boys at Boystown, ranging in age from 13 to 19. Most of them are dependent because their home situations had deteriorated to such a degree that they had to be taken out of their home, Perrotti said. Others have been deserted by their parents.

"Many of them are very troubled when they arrive here," he said. "They are marked with insecurity, unwantedness, desertion and privation. The condition and state of affairs of many boys we receive have been prevalent in excess of 10 years. To expect a solution to their problems overnight would be to expect

He said that the traditional values of love and understanding are the most effective way of reaching the boys.

"When an adolescent feels that he is being treated as an equal by an adult, he is more likely to respond to suggestions," he said. "Of paramount importance is to make the boys aware that their roles in society are equally as important as that of adults.

"A feeling of futility is a common reaction to the emptiness and anonymity many of these boys feel. This feeling can be overcome by creating an awareness

within the adolescent that even constructive criticism is given because someone truly cares about him."

The five counselors at Boystown are there to provide the love and understanding these boys need and to show them that someone cares about their welfare, he said.

The counselors are required to submit monthly evaluation reports on each boy to Perrotti. They are progress reports of a boy's path toward becoming a responsible, mature person.

Every Wednesday the staff meets to discuss the problems of some of the boys and how to best solve them. A social worker coordinates the discussions.

"Putting all our heads together usually helps us reach good decisions," he said. "Someone brings up a particular boy's problem, and we discuss how the situation should be handled. We've had some good ideas come up at these meet-

One of the innovations at Boystown was based on the theory that independence must be prevalent over dependence for the development of a healthy individual.

This resulted in the formation of a grievance committee composed of six boys. Each dormitory elected two representatives. The minimum age of the committee memebers must be 15.

Perrotti explained that if any of the boys have a problem, they bring it to the attention of the grievance committee.

"If they can't work out their problem," Perrotti said, "they bring it to me. But they usually work something

To a serious young man of 17. Boyslown of South Florida is a home without chains.

He has been a resident of Boystown for nearly two years. Before that he was in Dade County Children's Home at Kendall for six years.

He said that one of the points he likes best about Boystown is the amount of individual freedom given the boys.

"Although there are restrictions," he said, "there is an atmosphere built in here of freedom. I can roam around and be on my own much of the time. There's no feeling of constant supervision.

This is what gives it the home environment. We're not treated as a group of boys but as individuals."

His feelings about Boystown, he said, are fairly representative of most of the boys there. He said many of them have come from other institutions where restrictions and supervision took away much of a person's individuality.

"The boys here learn the best way to earn freedom is not to take advantage of it," he said. "Privileges also help instill responsibility."

UNDERSTANDING BUILT

He said that the counselors are extremely interested in their work, which is something a boy in such a situation as his own is instinctively able to determine. He mentioned that the counselors, by building understanding relationships with the boys, have provided the feeling that someone is interested in them and cares.

derstands you," he said, "you aren't

problems. You also listen to him and

This boy, who is in his last year of high school, said that his experiences and training received at Boystown have helped him become a more mature_responsible person.

He is in charge of the stable department and is responsible for a work crew as well as the animals, which include a horse, two ponies and a donkey. Giving a boy this kind of responsibility. he said, trains him toward becoming independent.

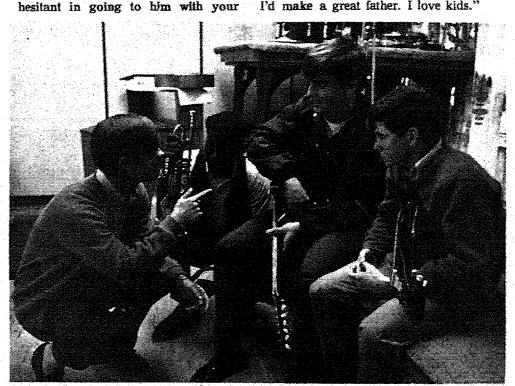
"Boystown has belped me in other ways, too," he said. "It's a very relaxing place and this rubs off on you so that you can learn to think and contemplate things. It's especially good for the boys from broken homes or poor home situations. The tranquil atmosphere helps you to settle down."

He plans to join the Air Force after high school or, if possible, go on to college. He is interested in becoming either a veterinarian or a writer.

"I've learned here that it takes a lot of work and self-discipline to make something of yourself," he said. "I feel that I have been encouraged to better myself. I've learned that you need the help of others. Whenever I have any problems. I go to my counselor, who helps me or gets me to respond in the right direction.

He said that what he misses most in his life are his 12 brothers and sisters. He has not seen them for eight years.

"Someday I'd like to have a large family of my own," he said. "I think I'd make a great father. I love kids."



SPECIAL bandroom at Boystown provides a place for various groups to practice and come up with some original sounds. These four boys have formed their own combo. Here they discuss a new arrangement.

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EDITOR'S COMMENT

Recognition Comes Rapidly To CICOP

Organizations with names appearing as initials in the headlines usually bring a perplexed frown to the average newspaper reader's brow. But the initials - CICOP - have garnered recognition and affection among the peoples of the Western Hemisphere during the past five years.

Since the Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program held its annual conference in St. Louis, Mo., this week, it would be pertinent to look back to the beginning of the organization in January. 1964, when it first met in Chicago.

The aims of CICOP at its foundation were to inform the people of the United States about Latin America and, at the same time, to explain the role of the Church and its goals, both in social and religious spheres. What has occurred since that time? Has CICOP achieved its purposes? For the answer to these questions, one must look toward the record.

The first session gave a broad picture of the Church's work-a work that was becoming increasingly complex - in a new, emerging Latin America. Social issues of the continent were the main concern of the second meeting of CICOP. The changing religious apostolate, primarily concentrating on the various documents of the Council, was the main topic of discussion at the third conference.

Last year, in Boston, delegates studied the political and economic aspirations of the continent with special reference to the integration of man in a newly-awakened society-a study which encompassed both spiritual and religious values.

In St. Louis this week, the focus was on the subject of "Cultural Factors in Inter-American Relationships: Bond or Barrier." Ranging from dire pessimism to a cautious optimism, delegates gave an in-depth assessment of the issues at stake as Latin America emerges into a new era.

In view of this record, CICOP has been a success and has fulfilled its mission. This has been reflected in the growth of interest in the organization and its programs. Another observation that is immediately discernable is the number and the calibre of the experts who have become intensely involved in CICOP programs.

And, perhaps, the finest testimony to the organization's success can be observed in the exchange of ideas generated by the conferences. They have set into motion concrete programs to assist Latin America and to bring a much closer dialogue between the peoples of North and South

Crypt Will Become Scandinavian Chape priest, desired to follow this tradition, defending and reference in his new of

STOCKHOLM (NC) - A medieval crypt found beneath Rome's church of the House of St. Bridget will be restored for use as an ecumenical chapel for Scandinavians in Rome, according to Mother Hilaria, O.SS.S., abbess general of the United Bridgettines, who own the house.

"After a careful investigation," Mother Hilaria said, "we found below our church a room, built like a crypt. Here six or seven Bridgettine monks of Vadstena, Sweden, are buried. They represented the order at the Holy See and administered the House of St. Bridget from 1430 to 1797."

The crypt will be connected with lodgings run by the nuns for Scandinavian tourists. It will be used as a chapel for Lutheran services. The Swedish ambassador to Italy has promised to provide heating and air conditioning for the chapel.



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At a press briefing called by the Chicago Conference on Religion and Race, the controversial Redmond plan was given complete support and endorsement by Cardinal Cody; Episcopalian Bishop James W. Montgomery; Dr. Edgar H. S. Negro students from over- Chandler, executive director crowded innercity schools to of the Church Federation of

Robert J. Marx of the Chicago Board of Rabbis; and George Jones, chairmanelect of the Chicago Conference on Religion and Race.

The conference is an interfaith organization of the Catholic archdiocese of Chicago, the Protestant Church Federation of Greater Chicago and the Chicago Board

The cardinal, in announc-

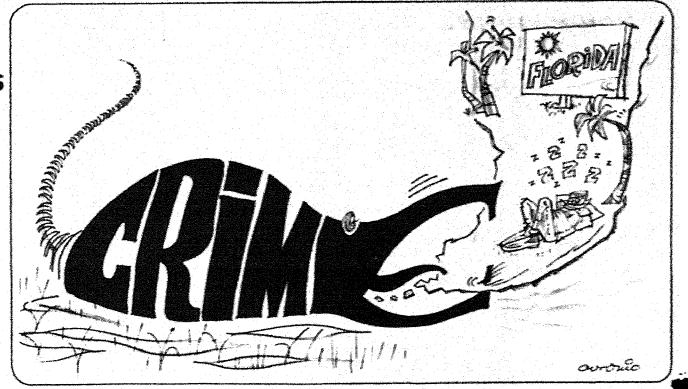
cesan school busing program, said:
"I am happy to concur in

this statement of the Chicago Conference on Religion and Race.

"I am convinced it is truly in the interest of all our children in the metropolitan

"Our own archdiocesan school board already has had a meeting and adopted the plan for the implementation of this program.

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Cardinal Seper Takes Command In Curia Post

VATICAN CITY (NC)-Pope Paul VI received in audience Franjo Cardinal Seper of Zagreb. Yugoslavia newly named pro-prefect of the Doctrinal Congregation.

Cardinal Seper arrived in Rome Jan. 22, and officially took over his duties as prefect on Jan. 24.

Cardinal Seper's assumption of his new office was announced by the Vatican two days after it took place.

A Vatican press bulletin said Cardinal Seper, speaking in Italian, expressed the highest consideration for his predecessor (Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani), for whom he expressed the highest praise and of whom he asked cooperation and ad-

Continuing, the cardinal affirmed that, obeying with filial readiness to the Holy Father, he had come to Rome and left with profound nostalgia and sorrow his diocese and his country where he had worked for 50

"He recalled that during the Crusades and the Moslem persecution Yugoslavia was considered the 'bastion of Christianity," Cardinal Seper said that he, a Yugoslav safeguarding in his new office the truths of the Christian Faith."

While it was not announced publicly, it is known that Cardinal Ottaviani has been given the honorary title of prefect emeritus of the congregation. The title is only honorary and carries with it no official status.

The only other cardinal who has resigned from office during the recent changes in the Roman Curia (the Church's central administrative offices) to receive a similar title is Arcadio Cardinal Larraona, former prefect of the Congregation of

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Curia Up-Dated, Critics Lose A 'Whipping Post'

By MSGR JAMES J. WALSH

Father Robert Graham, in commenting on Pope Paul's recent appointments in Rome, began his article with the words: "Those who blame the Catholic Church's

ills on the Roman Curia and on the lormer Holy Office will have to search elsewhere now."

So many recent appointments indicate that Pope Paul was not "voicing a pious hope" when he expressed his intention a couple of years ago of making the central administrative body of the Church inter-



WALSH

national in membership and outlook. The appointments of Cardinal Garrone from France and Cardinal Seper of Yugoslavia to two of the most important posts are proof the Curia's set-up is not

Many who habitually used the Curia as a whipping post will indeed have to look around. It used to be a popular sport of some critics to lambaste that body for every problem in the Church and especially to single out Cardinal Ottaviani as the dark villain of Roman machinations. The cardinal weathered the storms well, however, and even his critics. once they got to know him, were in admiration of his integrity and zeal.

Pope Paul himself admitted that the Curia needed drastic reforms, which obviously implies that much of the criticism was justified in past years when that august body brought ancient techniques and attitudes to current problems.

But, as Father Graham implies, the chronic complainers about the Curia must feel frustrated these days.

When the Church was struggling to survive in the early centuries, the pagans had a sure way of detecting Christians. The clue was not to be found in the physical appearance of Christians, for they looked the same as others, nor in the kind of homes they lived in, nor the work they did, noreven in their language.

But the non-believers studied their actions and found how Christians differed from all others. The pagans watched what they did in public and in private, in times of stress and in times of peace. They revealed their astonishment at what they saw in this remark: "See how they love one another." Nothing like it had ever been seen on earth before, this love of a Christian for his neighbor.

The Christian's love was directed to all men, the oppressed and the unkempt. the ignorant and the lazy, the repulsive and the needy. It did not draw the line before an enemy, an informer or a persecutor, but rather drew them into his heart's embrace. He found it possible to bless the one who imprisoned him and to pardon the one about to kill him.

It was a merciful love, without room for resentment or vengeance or grudgebearing. A transforming love, which saw the features of Christ in every human being, whether friendly or hostile, upright or wicked. It was above all an active love, which impelled them to do for others, to help wherever and whenever possible, push aside their own comfort and convenience on behalf of those in

No wonderthis selfless, abiding love set them apart from all others and engraved on them the feature which identified them as followers of Christ. Indeed Our Lord had said this would happen: "By this will all men know that you are my disciples. that you have love for one another."

Christianity in its law of love has not changed in the least with the passing of the centuries. Christians today have the same obligation and opportunity as their spiritual ancestors to live by love and show the power of love. We have, too, the same model in Christ and the identical outline of the form this love of neighbor must take.

What the ancient Romans saw and admired in the early Christians was their fidelity to the spiritual and corporal works of mercy. They saw love in action. For what are the works of mercy, but an external expression of the heart's good will towards one's neighbor.

Such merciful deeds bring love down to earth and put it to work on the problems of every day life.

True love of neighbor, then, is never a dreamy, inactive sentiment, a pleasant feeling towards others. Rather it is a restless force urging one to lend material and spiritual assistance to another. It is the willingness to do something about the problems and the wants of others.

Chicago See To Start Busing Negro

Miami, Florida

cago announced the archdiocesan school board is preparing a school busing program for Catholic schools similar to, and in support of, the busing plan proposed by James F. Redmond, Chicago public school superin-

ing plans for an archdio-



AROUND THE DIOCESE

Pre-Lent Mission Feb.12

HIALEAH-A pre-Lenten mission for men, women and high school students will begin in Immaculate Conception parish Monday, Feb.

Redemptorist Fathers from Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Father Charles R. Tallen. Father Walter J. ueche, and Father Edward Gray, will conduct the mission services.

Conferences for women will beheld following Masses at 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, Feb. 12 to 16. The mission for men will be conducted from Monday, Feb. 19, to Friday, Feb. 23, following Masses at noon and 8 p.m.

Students in grades nine through 12 will attend conferences on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Feb. 20, 21 and 22. Mass will be celebrated at 8 p.m. in the parish hall and instruction will follow.

Marianettes Auxiliary

A card party under the anspices of the ladies' auxillary of Marian Council. K. of C. will begin at 8p.m., Thesday. Feb. 6. in the Council hall. 13300 Memofreshments will be served. Tickets available at the door.

Chaminade **Mothers Club**

Seventh annual Valentine dance at 9 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 10. in the school cafetorium, 500 Chaminade Dr. Hollywood. Tickets available by calling 923-1521 or 989-6997.

St. Anthony

First Friday Book Review of the Woman's Club will be held today at the home of Mrs. Charles Doherty, 679 Middle River Dr., Fort Lauderdale.

grounds.

St. John Fisher

Women's Guild will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 6.

St. Coleman

Renee Long, columnist of the Sun-Sentinel, will be the guest speaker during a meeting of the Women's Guild at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 6, in the parish hall, Federal Hwy, and SE 12 St., Fompano Beach.

St. Louis

Rev. Neil Wyrick, Jr., Metropolitan Fellowship of Churches, will speak to members of the women's guild at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 7. in the church, 7270 SW 120

Holy Family

Free baby-sitting services are available for parishioners during the 8:30, 9:45. and II a.m. Sunday Masses in the parish hall, courtesy of the Women's Club.

Little Flower **Coral Gables**

Annual card party of the rial Hwy., North Miami. Re- Little Flower Society will begin at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 7, at the Coral Gables Women's Club. 1001 E. l'once de Leon Blvd, Reservations may be made by calling 445-1084 or 446-7707.

Our Lady Queen Of Martyrs

"Hearts and Flowers" will be theme of the Ladies' Guild annual fashion show and luncheon at noon, Saturday, Feb. 10, at the Reef Restaurant. Tickets may be obtained by calling 581-1059 or 581-0234.

St. Sebastian

Annual fashion show and SS. Peter And Paul luncheon of the Catholic Annual parish carnival uled for Tuesday, Feb. 20, at is scheduled to be held Feb. noon on Pier 66, Reserva-23, 24 and 25 on the tions may be made by calling 524-2737 or 524-4261.

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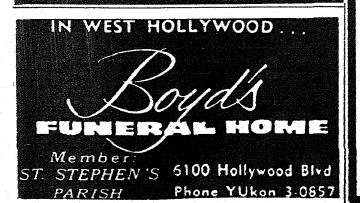
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Nativity

Annual luncheon, fashion show, and card party of the women's guild is scheduled to be held Wednesday, March 6 at the Hollywood Beach Hotel.

St. Joseph Miami Beach

Fashion show and luncheon under the auspices of the Woman's Club will be held Tuesday, Feb. 6, at highlight the benefit. Hotel Ikauville, Mi-2074 or 866-7935.

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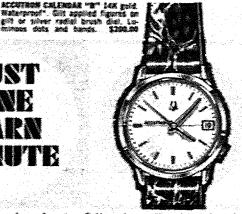
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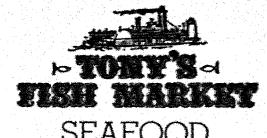
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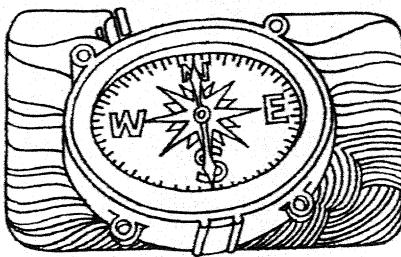
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Murdering The Unborn Could Idea Spread To Include The Born?

(The following article is the second of five on the current status of the abortion controversy in the United States. The author is director of editorial services for the National Catholic Educational Association and author of a book on the abortion issue to be published in April.)

By RUSSELL SHAW

(NC News Service)

Just 30 years ago the trial of a British obstetrician established a landmark in the legal debate over abortion. Few people will reflect on the fact as the battle over abortion law reform gathers steam in 1968 in a score or more of states, but many of the issues currently being argued were crucial three decades ago in the trial of Dr. Aleck Bourne.

Dr. Bourne had performed an abortion on a 14-year-old girl who was pregnant as a result of having been raped by soldiers. Faced by the police, he admitted what he had done and was arrested. He was charged under Great Britain's 1861 law against abortion and was tried.

The highlight of the ensuing trial was the presiding judge's instruction to the jury. The law permitted abortion solely "for the preservation of the life of the mother." But, as Judge Machaghten soon made clear, such language could be read in quite another way from its apparent meaning.

The judge urged the jury to take a "reasonable" view of the words of the law. He went onto give this explanation of a "reasonable" view: "If the doctor is of opinion... that the probable consequence of the continuance of the pregnancy will be to make the woman a physical or mental wreck, the jury are quite entitled to take the view that the doctor... is operating for the purpose of preserving the life of the woman."

The "opinion" of a doctor that the "probable consequence" of a pregnancy would be to make a "physical or mental wreck" of a woman was thus equated with "preservation of...life." Dr. Bourne needless to say, was acquitted.

The consequences of the Bourne case have been inestimable. During debate on Britain's recently enacted abortion relaxation, a member of the House of Lords remarked: "Mr. Justice Macnaghten found what he deemed to be a loophole in the law. He widened it to a breach, and subsequent cases have widened the breach still further, so that any of your Lordships could drive through it a horse and cart or an abortionist in his limousine."

The proposals for easier abortion now being debated in this country would go still further toward widening that breach. They are based on the following sections from the Model Penal Code recommended by the American Law Institute:

"(2) Justifiable abortion. A licensed physician is justified in terminating pregnancy if:

"(a) he believes there is substantial risk that continuance of the pregnancy would gravely impair the physical or mental health of the mother or that the child would be born with grave physical or mental defect, or the pregnancy resulted from rape by force or its equivalent...and

"(b) two physicians, one of whom may be the person performing the abortion, have certified in writing their belief in the justifying circumstances, and have filed such certificate prior to the abortion in the licensed hospital where it was to be performed, or in such other place as may be designated by law."

Many criticisms have been directed against this model statute. They fall in general under four headings: failure to define terms; failure to protect against the unethical; failure to safeguard the child; and violation of due process and equal protection of the

(1) Failure to define terms. The ALI statute does not define many of its key terms. There is, for example, no explanation of what is meant by "gravely" in the phrase "gravely impair the physical or mental health of the mother" or by "grave" in the phrase "grave physical or mental defect." It does not say what is to be understood by "substantial risk" or by "mental health."

In general, critics say, such failures of definition leave too much leeway to members of the medical profession, some of whom have already shown themselves to be less than punctilious in their observance of the law on abortion.

(2) Failure to protect against the unethical. The code also provides an open door for unscrupulous practitioners to perform abortions – for profit or other motives – on flimsy grounds. Under the statute, a doctor is required only to certify his "belief" in the existence of circumstances justifying the abortion. He need not offer any proof that the circumstances do in fact exist – nor is he even required to examine

(3) Failure to safeguard the child. Under the Western tradition of law, even an offender charged with the most heinous crime receives careful protection at every step of the legal process, including the right of attorney, the right to confront his accusers and the right of an open trial.

By contrast, the model code offers no such protections to the unborn child, even though he is accused of no crime and has committed none. It would permit the destruction of a life while providing almost no safeguards for that life.

(4) Violation of due process and equal protection. The model code would permit a death sentence to be passed on the unborn child in secret proceedings and without representation. Furthermore, the concept of due process demands at least that life should not be taken except for a proportionately grave cause. The proposed statute, however, would sanction the death of the unborn child for causes not all comparable in gravity to the result—death.

The reason is, basically, convenience: in some cases it is simply easier for some people to suppose that the unborn child is not a person and to act accordingly.

The danger here —one which proponents of abortionare at pains to play down—is that when convenience is accepted as the criterion for taking one innocent life, it can logically be accepted as the criterion for taking any innocent life.





Oh, the carefree days! Garry Renfrow enjoys antics at a water fountain during a Sunday School picnic at St. Petersburg.

Explosion Of New Nations One Cause Of 'Hot' World

By J. J. GILBERT
WASHINGTON (NC) —
How much of the world is free,
in the sense of being inde-

At the end of January, the United States recognized 133 nations as being independent, and these will occupy 95% of the world's land area, if you don't count Antarctica.

Counting Nauru, which was to be recognized as independent on Jan. 31, a total of 63 nations, or 47.3% of all, have become independent since 1943.

These facts compiled by our State Department serve as one index to the enormous ferment and change that were set in motion by World War II.

Sixteen, a little over onefourth of these new nations, came into being as a direct result of political developments in that war. The other new nations reflect the "strong upsurge of nationalism" that followed the breakdown of the colonial system.

A listing of these newly-independent nations, according to the dates of their recognition as being independent, puts Lebanon (Nov. 22, 1943) first.

Nauru (Jan. 31, 1968), is 63rd, the smallest of the newly independent nations, and after the State of Vatican City and Monaco, probably the smallest

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independent nation in the world. It is an island of some 16 miles in area, with a population of two or three thousand, located northwest of Samoa in the Pacific Ocean. It has been mandate territory for some decades.

There are some mild surprises as one scans the list: the independence of some now familiar states is less longstanding than one might think. Syria, for example, is second on the list, having achieved independence on Jan. 1, 1944, while Iceland (June 17, 1944) is third.

Jordan (March 22, 1946) is fourth; the Philippines (July 4, 1946), fifth; Pakistan (Aug. 14, 1947), sixth; India (Aug. 15, 1947), seventh; Burma (Jan. 4, 1948), eighth; Ceylon (Feb. 4, 1948), ninth; and Israel (May 15, 1948), tenth.

Embracing, as they do, so large a part of the world's population, these newly independent states have brought about enormous changes in geography and in the "sovereignty pattern" of the world. They also have given prominence to such new names as Botswana, Burundi, Chad, Dahomey, Gabon, Kuwait,

Laos, Malawi. Mali. Rwanda, Somalia, Tanzania. Togo. Trinidad and Tobago. Upper Volta and Zambia.

These and many other facts about the nations of the world are compiled by the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research and its Office of the Geographer.

The almost explosive emergence of so many new independent countries in such a short time raises speculation as to whether independence means the same for all of them.

Nauru, the latest, is a tiny Pacific Ocean island which is not expected to join the United Nations or to play any large role in world affairs. The U.S. will not have diplomatic relations with Nauru in the direct sense; our ambassador to Australia is expected to represent us also to Nauru, some 1,300 miles to the northeast.

On the other side of this picture of ferment and change, observers are saying freely that Great Britain's present grave difficulties herald its withdrawal from the world stage after two centuries of outstanding prominence. The economy of Great Britain, which was on the winning side in World War II, is in very great difficulty. The economies of Germany, Italy and Japan, losers in World War II, are much more bouyant.

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Picnic in Babylon, by John L'Heureux; published by Macmillan. 301 p. \$6.95.

'Picnic in Babylon' is a Jesuit seminarian's journal, covering three years' study of theology prior to his ordination.

The place is Woodstock College, near Baltimore, Maryland, and the priest is a poet with two volumes of brilliant poetry in print.

If this journal had not been hailed prior to publication, it would not have found place in these reviews.

Father L'Heureux discovers, as did another poet Years, "there is more enterprise in walking naked," so he strips sacerdotal stereotypes to shreds and undresses Hollywood's sartorial manikins in a refreshingly charming personal human document that records the bare facts of his preparation.

It is a terrifying human journal, underscoring the vital tension between the divinity of the priesthood and the humanity of the priest.

We are what God made us. In accepting that, and all that it implies, there lies great sanctity"..."The point of our lives is not that we be found whole and unsullied at the end of them; the point is that we live them fully and richly IN Christ and FOR others."

This is a love-story with adventure, without romance. A reviewer must resist the temptation to quote from it, lest he rewrite a goodly part of the book. He can only urge you to read it for an unforgettable experience that will enrich your life.

John J. Quinn, S.J.

It's Like 'Ipcress

Horse Under Water, by Len Deighton, published by Putnam's, 225p., \$4.95.

Suspense abounds in "Horse Under Water". It is not of the rat-tat-tat, doublebarrelled-action variety, but rather a subtly disturbing quieter kind of tension.

The impatient reader wants Len Deighton to get-on-with-it and resolve an expounded situation . . . while, paradoxically, this same reader insists that Deighton not omit a single detail en route.

In his earlier, highly popular, "Funeral in Berlin", and "The lpcress File", Deighton employed the same formula.

In fact, in classic suspense-story style. it is not until very near the end of "Horse Under Water" that the by-nowbefuddled reader has any inkling what the whole thing is all about . . . nor is it until virtually the final page that the mystery IS unravelled.

We seem to be living in a decade that is fortuitous for the spy story afficionado. Deighton's operations compare to those depicted by Le Carre and Ian Fleming.

His writing is without the extra gimmicks of James Bond. True, there are girls . . . and there are cars, and food, and weapons, and international settings. None of these, however, intrude upon the main action.

Character development is, happily, an integral part of the Deighton technique. At all times, the discerning reader is directly involved in a game of matching wits with Len Deighton and his nameless hero . . . ever to a dever puzze linking Chapter headings with Table of Contents.

For a reviewer to more than merely suggest plot of any suspense story, would be to break faith with the frenzied lans. Thus, I shall merely point out that "Horse Under Water" involves a German U-boat sunk off the Portuguese coast towards the end of World War II and the valuables presumably buried

Blackmail, attempted creation of a British Neo-Nazi movement, development of an ice-melting machine (what nation wouldn't like Arctic control? i. Parliamentary intrigue, dangerous skindiving . . . all contribute to the excitement of "Horse Under Water".

As to Mr. Deighton's title - well, the "Under Water" refers, of course, to skin-diving and the sunken sub; and 'Horse" - why, anyone who's hip knows that's heroin!

Jane Oppenheim Scranton, Penna.

Experts Join In Analyzing Soviet

The Soviet Union: The Fifty Years, purposely plan such a series but sent by Harrison E. Salisbury; published by Harcourt, Brace & World, 484 p. \$8.95.

In 1967, some 18,000 Americans journeyed to the Soviet Union to view first hand the 50-year celebration of the advent of Bolshevik power in Russia.

The best of the co-operative ventures to analyze the Soviet Union is the anthonoly edited by Harrison E. Salisbury (a man who has travelled everywhere but especially in Russia) and recently published in book form after a serialization in the New York Times.

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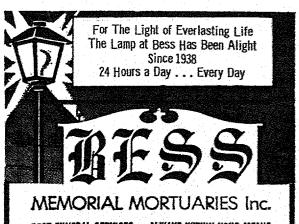
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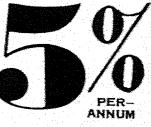


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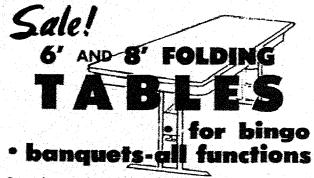
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Camelot--'Worth Getting Out Of Sickbed To See'

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the movies.

audiences over age 14 will ones are added. like, and even be uplifted by. classic story is magnificent, and literate dialog obvious- a great film. ly a labor of love.

The opportunities for theatrical effects in pageant- fully the materials of a 1500ry, sets and costumes are year-old fantastic legend and boundless, and on stage "Camelot" was probably the most visually stunning musical ever. As for the film. well. Jack Warner ("My Fair Lady") can afford the best. And the acting by the leads, Richard Harris and outrageously good.

Harris, using every facet of gentleness and power in his surprising range, makes Arthur every inch as tall and warm and memorable as he ought to be.

Miss Redgrave is equally incredible, a beauty of kaleidoscopic moods who can act, who can light your soul with a smile or shatter you into little triangles with her tears. There hasn't been such a dual performance difficulty is the character of

By JAMES W. ARNOLD since the invention of gin Lancelot, who must be not

But if you're talking about your son's intelligence about art - and unless you or your daughter's smile, are there's no point in dis-It's a delightful film, if ideal- cussing films at all - "Camism happens to be your bag. elot" has built-in problems but deep in your heart you which prevent it from reachknow that this Alan Jay ing as far as it might with Lerner version of the Arthur- Arthur (or with T. H. White's ian legend has never really masterful book, on which it worked on stage or now in is based). In the magic medium of wide-screen film, To be honest, if you're the original problems don't talking about what general all disappear, and some new

"Camelot," in brief, is in then no version of "Cam- many ways a lovely evening, elot" has ever failed. The and may even stand to competing entertainment as Paris the Lerner-Loewe music en- stands to South Putney, Verchanting, and Lerner's witty mont. Go see it. But it is not

> Lerner's challenge has always been to blend successstory-book romance with the demands of a modern audience for a credible story and his own desire to find or build a message for our time in the conflict between idealism and human weakness.

There isn't time in three Vanessa Redgrave, is just hours to do everything and do it well, and the makebelieve and modern adult realism are at cross-purposes. If the movie works a bit harder on the fantasy, developing further Arthur's crucial relationship to Merlin, it also runs smack into the medium's realistic tendency, which demands that the people as well as the sets be acceptable as real-life

Typical and central to the

only the fabulously perfect hero of myth but also an impossible fathead, a noble friend, a religious fanatic, a miracle-working saint, and a great adulterous lover.

The writers of legend didn't have to juggle all these qualities, much less make them psychologically compatible. But "Camelot" stumbles as drama unless the audience accepts them all and the deep three-way love among Lancelot. Arthur and Guinevere.

Somewhere there may be an actor with the personal pizzaz to triumph over the script, but he is not Franco Nero, a genial young Italian who is so adept at establishing Lancelot as a buffoon that he fails to make it as hero, saint or lover.

There is, finally, a wondrous attraction in this show. which is an almost-beautiful rendering of a noble and lovely legend. The love story, if and when achieved, is one of the great ones, although Lerner and Logan twist it slightly to make 20th century points without giv-

adultery ever had more miserable consequences, and the ultimate point, that the truest and highest dreams of men find their own immortality, sends one not sad but whistling into the dark winter



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tionable for adults) 11 p.m. (23) Operation Disaster (Family) 11:15 p.m. (11) Walk Softly, Stranger (Un-objectionable for adults and adolescents

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CONFRONTATION IN LATIN AMERICA

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A little over three years ago, Eduardo Prei was elected President of Chile, the first successful Christian Democratic presidential candidate in Latin America history. In the wake of that election there were many people here in the United States who suddenly became conscious of the existence of the movement as a reality in the politics of the hemisphere.

Previous to Frei's election, American policy-makers sought out democratic allies where they could in the ranks of the Popular parties, led by such men as Ronulo Betancourt of Venezuela, Jose Figueres of Costa Rica, Haya de la Torre of Peru, and Munoz Marin of the Puerto Rican Commonwealth. As far as Christian Democracy was concerned, it might just as well not have existed as a political force.

Two United States Senators were the exception to this rule. One, Senator Eugene McCarthy, greatly affected by the thinking of Jacques Maritain the idol of Latin America's Christian Democrats) had found common ground with them in their ideological approach. His Minnesota colleague then Senator and now Vice President) Hubert Humphrey acnowledged the vitality of Christian Democracy in an article entitled "U.S. Policy in Latin America" in the July 1964 issue of "Foreign Affairs."

Humphrey wrote then:

"In the revolutionary atmosphere which does exist in a number of important Latin American countries, idealogical factors are often as important as straight economic programs. ... I am impressed by the fact that the two fastest growing political movements in the larger countries of South America today are the two most intensely idealogical movements – the Marxist and Christian Democratic."

What is this Christian Democratic ideology which so impressed Hubert Humphrey? Eduardo Frei describes it thus:

"The central tenet of Christian Democracy is the belief that we are witnesses to the crisis of a world exhausted, to the death of paternalism and to the birth of a civilization of work and solidarity with man as its center, rather than the pursuit of mometary gain that pervaded the bourgeois society; and its inspiration is that this new era in history and the new social condition will be based on Christian values and concepts of Christianity.

"Old and inefficient social organizations that paratyze the economic system must be replaced, but only through institutional and administrative reforms that will permit authentic participation of the people in civic life. Only through reforms in land tenure, taxation, educational and other systems can obstacles be removed."

This same ideological thrust is found in the writings of Rafael Caldera, Christian Democratic presidential candidate in the forthcoming Venezuelan election this year. Writing in "America," Caldera summed up his views thus:

"The social dilemmas of our continent cannot be colved by half-hearted reforms, nor can we wait until a gradual evolution brings the social justice that our masses demand with increasing vehemence.

"We Christian Democrats dream of a revolution without bloodshed, one that will break antiquated molds and introduce a new life, but without sacrificing the fundamental values of our nation and its Christian heritage."

Later, after some Christians, notably the Colombian priest Father Camillo Torres, began to rationalize violence, Caldera wrote:

"We understand the arguments put forth by what we might call 'the theology of violence' but we are profoundly convinced that violence only engenders further violence and that, while it hastens the destructive phase of revolutions—that is, the destruction of the old order that is deemed unjust—it obstructs and sometimes renders unfeasible the construction of a new and just order."

The Christian Democratic outlook is equally harsh on the violence of the right. Eduardo Frei bluntly rejected it in a "commonweal" articles, writing:

"The anti-Communism of fear, of preservation of 'order', and of force manifested in military coups, are doomed to failure and are constantly in rout. They have nothing to say to youth or to the people."

Not everyone agrees that Christian Democracy is either Christian or democratic. Father Manuel Foyaca, S. J., Director of the Inter-American Secretariat of Social Action, thinks most Latin American Christian social and political movements seek the "laicization of political and social life."

Richard Shaull, a theologian at Princeton Theological, doubts "that Christianity has penetrated so deeply in Latin America and has had such a great influence on life and thought that it can now orient and inspire the revolution." The late Serafino Romualdi, ORIT leader, and Andrew McClellan, AFL-CIO Latin American expert, have looked on Christian Democracy and Christian trade unionism with anything but growing favor.

However, a recent study of The Political Aspects of the Alliance for Progress prepared by the Subcommittee on American Republic Affairs by the staff of the Committe on Foreign Relations of the United States Senate sums up a growing outlook on the Christian Democratic parties south of the border. The study describes the situation in these words:

"Within the last decade, Christian Democratic parties have become important in Chile, Venezuela, and Peru, and have established nuclei with promising growth potential in a number of other countries. They are ideological, as distinguished from personalist, parties. They are left of center, in tune with the recent papal encyclicals. Their political ties run mare to the Vatican and to the liberal Catholic parties of Western Europe than to the United States, and many of them more ar less apenly receive subsidies from their European counterparts. Their reformist views and programs are consistent with the Alliance for Progress.

"North Americans differ about Christian Democratic idealogy and programs. Some find the Christian Democrats too far to the left, too European oriented, too willing to lean over backward (toward the Soviet bloc) to follow an "independent" foreign policy. Others see in Christian Democracy the wave of the future and the best, perhaps last, hope for Latin American salvation.

"But from the point of view of latin America's political development, the important thing about the Christian Democrats is that they offer a militant idealogy as an alternative both to communism and personalism and they also provide a broadly based organizational framework. If they keep up their work at the grassroots, and if they do not fragment over personalities or questions of doctrine, they can provide a democratic outlet for much of the presently unharnessed political energy of Latin America."



Communications Media Arouses People To Seek A Better Life



By FATHER EUGENIO DEL BUSTO

(Father Del Busto is assistant chancellor of the Diocese of Miami, in charge of the Latin American Affairs Office).

Until a few years ago, all seemed quiet in Latin American and Latin Americans appeared to be happy with their of in life. Suddenly a state of unrest and revolution has arisen in the continent. What is the origin of this situation?

Although the causes of the present state of revolution and unrest in Latin America are many, the development of the communications media has certainly contributed to the creation of this situation.

Radio, motion pictures, the press and recently television have shown the progress achieved by other peoples to great isolated masses and have created in them new aspirations. They have enabled them to compare their miserable and precarious existence to the entirely different way of life of other peoples.

At the time of their independence from Spain, Latin American countries remainded relatively isolated from the rest of the world.

When relations with Spain were severed, there had been little or no inter-change or communication with the countries of Europe and North America. Even among the very countries of Latin America, communication was always difficult.

Now, after the passing of several centuries, suddenly small transistor radios have started to appear, opening new horizons in areas where electricity, railroads and highways were totally unknown and whose people had always lived in complete isolation.

Now, men who can neither read nor write are able to learn of events which happen at distant points in the world almost at the same moment the news is occurring.

Radio also brings them information about the development and progress of distant areas. And a desire has been born in these men to attain the status of other men in other lands.

With the arrival of motion pictures in distant villages, a deeper desire for progress has arisen. The man who up to now has been isolated from western civilization sees in these films seemingly wondrous achievements – magnificent roads; the cars and trucks; the comfort of the homes; the refrigerators; the stoves, where one can cook without wood or charcoal; the running water, which makes hygiene an easy reality, instead of the trip to a distant brook or fountain to wash clothes and to carry water to

the home. All of these are marvelous things he would like to possess.

The written-word, through the press, is also reaching far inland places. Some village people have learned to read and write through the "radio" schools, and others have learned during a brief stay in a nearby city.

(In some villages of Central America. I have seen groups of men and women gathered around a "reader," who, to their complete wonder, "translates the signs" in a rewspaper into comprehensible words.

Television has also started to appear in the poverty stricken areas of Latin America. Even in the "favelas," the poor areas on the outskirts of Rio de Janeiro, one can already see a few TV antenas. These images which the poor Latin American see on the screen, no doubt, sharpen the consciousness of their abject situation and in turn urges them to seek this newly-discovered progress.

How do you explain to a family which belongs to the two-thirds of the world's population that goes to bed hungry each night, that has no electricity, no running water, no indoor toilet, no cement floor, no education-how do you explain to these people that there are others who enjoy all the luxuries and fruits of progress, even to the point that they are able to automatically open a can of food, or to switch channels on their TV sets?

The head of this family in the "third world," the underdeveloped countries, does not want to be preached to about the convenience of conforming to the conditions in which he lives. He knows that things can change and they need to be changed.

In order that this man may believe in human fraternity, it seems necessary that other men, who enjoy so much material comfort, must share with him some of their riches. It seems necessary also, that men of the developed countries must actually assist him to get the education and training so necessary for him and his children. It seems so necessary that soon he and his family must be given the hope that they will be able to live with more dignity and the prospect of a brighter future.

The same communications media that have contributed to creating unrest in the poor man of Latin America, may also be the means to train and to educate him. This would be a further proof of human brother-hood and a way to achieve the peace the world is so anxiously seeking.

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Text Of Address By Bishop Carroll

(Following is the introductory address delivered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Acting Chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Committee for Latin America, to the opening session of the Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program conference, in St. Louis, Mo., this week.)

I will take but just a brief time to tell you in a summary fashion the workings of the Latin American Bureau as it affects CICOP during the past year.

First of all. I think we must keep in our minds the primary purpose for which CICOP was established, namely, to bring to the minds of our people, the people generally in North America, the problems of the Church and Latin America in general, their problems as they

Many of you have been attending these CICOP meetings for the past four or five years and have watched this programming develop. During the past year the Bishops' Committee for Latin American affairs has, I believe, approached its work in a very practical manner, realizing that its work primarily was to fulfill its mission of cooperating with the Church in Latin America.

We don't know the problems as well as those who live in the countries. Consequently, the Bishops of this subcommittee, the Latin American Committee, met with the representatives of the hierarchy for the first time, as a group, in Miami a year ago, shortly after this CICOP meeting of last year.

We very clearly, very definitely tried to impress upon the members of the hierarchy of Latin America, that the Church here in North America had one purpose in mind, and that was to be of assistance and to cooperate with the efforts of the Church in Latin America, as seen by the members of the hierarchy in that country. And the practical questions that came under discussion were, for example, the more equitable disposition of manpower throughout the entire hemisphere.

As you might well understand, when you attempt to approach this question facing a hemisphere that has 21 nations - one of which is larger than the United States a hemisphere that has 500 or 600 bishops - you have a very difficult problem, a complex problem, as to the reasonably equitable distribution of manpower, whether it be by way of Religious, or whether it be by way of

This question is under serious consideration and planning by the members of both commissions at the present When you approach this question, also there is

immediately a matter that comes to mind: what do the people in Latin America want with regard to the qualifications of those who should go down there to be of assistance and to collaborate with them?

And when you turn then, to the question of the lay people, willing and anxious to volunteer their services. to help and to assist in cooperation, what are the requirements most desirable, not by us, but by the people who are in the area working there? And that is something that is of very great importance, as I gather, from discussions with the hierarchy and with others who are in prominent positions in the countries.

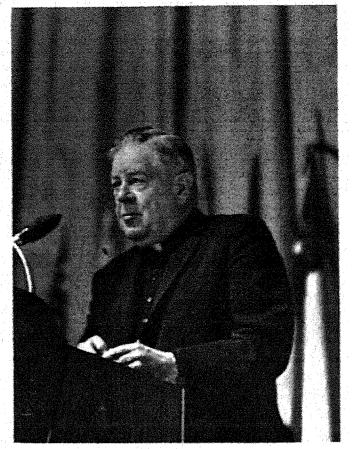
Lustly, when you go into the field of material assistance, there is another question, too, the equitable distribution, and the distributions of funds or materials of one kind or another, in a way that will be of greatest assistance in the judgment of the people who are there. with whom we have promised to cooperate. Just how does this equitable distribution take place?

These are the problems that are under serious consideration at the meetings at the top level of the Bishops of both continents at the present time. So I want to assure you that the Bishops' committee in this country is a most active one, a most dedicated one - one that has been working very hard and one that has covered many miles and given much of their time. They have had the wonderful cooperation of Father Consedine and his staff. Father Louis Colonnese, Father Raymond Kevane and all the people working in this organization, have been most, most helpful. And the future to all of us looks indeed hopeful and optimistic. I think that the future of the Church is not going to be easy in its development in Latin America but there is every reason

And finally, I should like to read to you the following telegrams which I received:

"(Bishop Carroll then read the following cablegrams addressed to him as Acting Chairman of the U.S. Bish-

I happily send greetings on behalf of the Pontifical Commission for Latin America. Congratulations for good results obtained. Best wishes for continued profound understanding of the problems of the Church in Latin America and for even more precious active collaboration



BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL

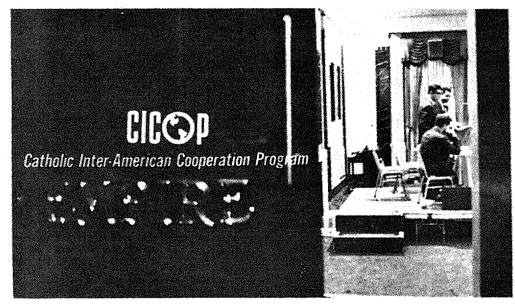
Acting Chairman, U. S. Bishop's Committee for Latin America

with the worthy, dedicated Latin American hierarchy. Fondest personal regards to all present."

> Antonio Cardinal Samore The Pontifical Commission for Latin America.

"The Holy Father deeply grateful for the noteworthy endeavors and generous assistance CICOP for apostolate Church in Latin America. Sends his warm greetings to the Fifth Annual National Conference. Expresses sincere appreciation and cordially imparts to the participants pledge of illuminating divine graces in their deliberations. He sends to all his paternal apostolic blessing."

> Giovanni Cardinal Cicognani Valican, Secretary of State.



'Dollars si, Yanquis no' Slogan Wins Approval of CICOP Delegates

By MARGARET M. CARLAN

ST. LOUIS -(NC)-"Dollars si, Yanquis no" appeared to be the consensus of participants in the third Inter-American Forum here as to the course the United States should follow in Latin America in the coming years.

The philosophy behind the slogan appeared to be the same as that behind the 11-point program for U.S. policy in Latin America proposed by presidential aspirant Sen. Eugene J. Mc-Carthy of Minnesota, concluding forum

The idea was introduced by the opening speaker at the two-day meeting sponsored by St. Louis University and the Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program (CICOP).

The opening forum speaker. Dr. John N. Plank, senior staff member of the Brookings Institution, Washington, related that when Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York visited Mexico City he saw the "Dollars si, Yanquis no. slogan written on a wall.

There is a great deal to be said for that proposition," Dr. Plank said in his address on "The Two American Cultures: Coexistence, Competition, or Cooperation?"

The "Yanquis no" part of the slogan was heavily sounded in an unscheduled forum address by Father Blase Bonpane, M.M. He was a colleague of the two Maryknoil priests, Fathers Arthur and Thomas Melville, suspended by the society for failing to report to its headquarters in Maryknoll, N.Y., as ordered in late December after being linked by their superiors in Guatemala with guerrilla activity in that country.

Sen. McCarthy's proposal called for greatly increased U.S. developmental aid to Latin America and a voluntary withdrawal by the U.S. from dominance in the Organization of American States

McCarthy expressed hope that if the U.S. can rid itself "of the economic, military and moral burden" of the Vietnam war it will then give priority to Latin America and other areas which more properly demand the country's attention.

According to Father Bonpane, the violence which has kept Guatemala in a constant state of terror for the past year and a half has been staged chiefly by the right wing rather than the left.

Display Guarded Hope At CICOP Conference

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Avelar Brandao Vilela, president of the Latin American Bishops' Conference and Religious and lay persons from North and South America.

Among the varied topics discussed at the meeting, the audience heard:

- · A POLITICAL SCIENTIST from Latin America declare that if the United States is to play a wise role in the future of South America, it must undertake a vast educational program about that
- · A U.S. ECONOMIST charge that the "minimal price" for Latin America's revolution of rising expectations will be a "corresponding revolution in falling profits" for U.S. business interests operating in those countries.
- THE DIRECTOR of a Clineal socio-religious research center say that the Church in Latin America must avoid overemphasizing a "pure Catholicism" which would exclude the masses.
- · AN ARGENTINE priest claim that the Church and culture are "divorced" in Latin America resulting in a cultural maturity "outside or against" the

The Latin economist, Dr. Horacio H. Godoy, director of the Latin American School of Political Science and Public Administration in Santiago, Chile. commented on a mutual "love between the Americans.

North Americans, he said, will not love Latin Americans without knowledge, and without love there cannot be respect or understanding.

"Therefore," he continued, "we should never be tired of insisting and pushing for the improvement of teaching about Latin America."

MASS CHANGE

The U.S. economist, Dr. Irving Horowitz, of Washington University, said: "There can be no mass change (in Latin America) unless the United States is willing to absorb some part of the costs involved. This may mean higher prices for basic crops, such as sugar and coffee, and much different profitsharing arrangement- with respect to the different nations of Larres Assertant

The costs can be absorbed domestically, by increased production and greater technological innovation, but it should be comprehended that it is unlikely that these alone will compensate for a falling off in the profit margins."

Father Renato Poblete, S.J., director of the Bellarmine Research Center, in Santiago, Chile, said, "Bishops, priests and laymen, aware of the Gospel message, should not be satisfied with an image of themselves as the only truly authentic Christians. They should recognize and sincerely respect the Christian values that are not expressed perhaps with the same purity and lucidity but are, nonetheless, present in many elements of popular religion.

Father Jorge Mejia, editor of "El Criterio" in Buenos Aires, Argentina, held that "The conflict between Church and state is one of the features of Latin American history all through the nineteenth century and deep into the twentieth. This conflict is marked precisely by the divorce between Church and culture.

Msgr. Joseph Gremillion, permanent secretary of the Pontifical Commission for Justice and Peace, told delegates that increased inter-American communication will produce Church reforms in both North and America.

Marina Bandeira de Carvalho, secretary general of the Movement for Basic Education in Botafogo-Guanabara, Brazil, discussed programs to increase literacy among "marginal" peoples in Latin America.

Among the delegates attending the convention from the Diocese of Miami were Father Eugenio Del Busto, assistant chancellor in charge of the Latin American Affairs Office, and Manolo Reyes, a contributing editor to The Voice and newscaster on television station WTVJ.

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NOW-FOR CATHOLICS OF ALL AGES AND CATHOLIC FAMILIES OF ALL SIZES-

New Hospital Plan for Catholics pays extra cash direct to youin addition to any other insurance-group, individual or Medicaretax-free extra cash to use as you please!

\$100 a week while you are hospitalized (See all plans at right)

\$75 a week while your wife is hospitalized (See All-Family and Husband-Wife plans at right)

\$50 a week for each eligible child hospitalized

(See All-Family and One-Parent Family plans at right)

accidental death benefit

(Payable on all plans. See details at right)

REGARDLESS OF YOUR AGE OR THE SIZE OF YOUR FAMILY YOU CAN ENROLL FOR ONLY \$1.00

Now, during this Limited Enrollment Period, you can enroll yourself and all eligible members of your family with no red tape and without any qualifications whatsoever-but you must mail your Enrollment Form no later than Midnight, February 11, 1968!

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

Mutual Protective Insurance Company, specializing in health insurance for Catholics for over 35 years, has created a brandnew health plan especially for Catholics like yourself-the HOSPITAL PLAN FOR CATHOLICS.

"Try" This Plan For Only \$1

You can actually "try" the plan under a special no strings "introductory" offer:

For only \$1.00, you can enroll yourself d all eligible members of your familywithout having to see a company representative and without any red tape whatsoever -during this limited enrollment period.

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

Why You Need The Hospital Plan For Catholics In Addition To Ordinary Health Insurance

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

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

And even if all your medical and hospital bills were covered, what about all your other expenses-the bills that keep piling up at home-the tremendous and costly upset to your budget, your reserves and your family life?

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

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

How The Plan Protects You And Your Family

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

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

Your "Health-Bank Account"

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 "ac-

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CHOOSE THE PLAN THAT SUITS YOU BEST



ALL-FAMILY PLAN \$10,000 MAXIMUM

PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash income while you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) while your wife is hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14

If yours is a young growing family, we recommend the All-Family Plan, You and your wife are covered at once for accidents, for sicknesses that begin after 30 days, and for maternity benefits after your policy has been in force for 18 months. And all your unmarried dependent children between 3 months of spe and under 21 are included at no extra cost as long as they live at home. This includes not only your present children but any future additions.)

daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

You pay only \$7.95 a month and you get your first month for only \$1.00!



HUSBAND WIFE PLAN \$7,500 MAXIMUM

PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash pitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) while

your wife is hospitalized. If you have no children, or if your children

are grown and no longer depende

you will want the Husband-Wife Plan. You pay only \$5.75 a month and you get your first month for only \$1.00!

If you are living by yourself, or wish to cover only one family member, you will want the You pay only \$3.25 a month and you

1-PARENT FAMILY PLAN

PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly

\$7,500 MAXIMUM

(\$14.28 daily) extra cash income while you are hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

If you are the only parent living with your

children, we magest the One-Parent Family Plan. This covers you and all eligible chil-

dren 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-

You pay only \$5.95 a month and you get your first month for only \$1.00!

INDIVIDUAL PLAN

\$5,000 MAXIMUM

PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly

(\$14.28 daily) extra cash income while you are hos-

Parent Family Plan.

get your first month for only \$1.00!

(MOTE: See below for over-65 rates and how you may enroll parents who are over 55.)

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

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

But whether or not you have had a chronic ailment, the Hospital Plan for Catholics 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, sui-cide, alcoholism or drug addiction, or conditions covered by Workmens Compensa-tion 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 dis-

Special Note If You Are Over 65

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

If you are over 65 now, or when you be-

come 65, the following modest monthly increase applies. (This is the only increase that can ever be made as long as you continue your policy in force):

Female on All-Family or

Husband-Wife Plan ADD: \$2.25

Female on One-Parent or Individual PlanADD: \$3.00

Are Your Parents Senior Citizens?

Even though your parents are covered by Medicare, a serious condition requiring lengthy hospitalization can mean the end of their reserves and loss of independence. To honor their independence and safeguard your own reserves, enroll your parents in the Hospital Plan for Catholics during this

limited Enrollment. Have the parent to be enrolled complete and sign the Enrollment Form, but enter your address c/o your name. (Example: c/o John Jones, 120 Main Street, Anytown, U.S.A.) We will send the policy and premium notices to you. Just enclose \$1 for the first month.

Accidental Death Benefit On All Four Plans

In the event of the accidental death (within 90 days of an accident) of any person covered under the Hospital Plan for Catholics, \$500 will be paid to any beneficiary you

wish to name, subject to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy. You may, if you wish, name your parish as your beneficiary.

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18 Important Questions Answered

ABOUT THE NEW HOSPITAL PLAN FOR CATHOLICS

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

2. Why do I need the Hospital Plan for Catholics 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.

3. Can I collect even though I carry other

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

4. 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

5. 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 recom-mend the ALL-FAMILY PLAN. You and your wife are covered at once for accidents, for new sicknesses after 30 days, and for maternity benefits after your policy has been in force for 10 months. All your unmarried dependent children (and fu-ture additions) between 3 months and under 21 are included, at no extra cost, as long as they live

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 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.

6. If I become hospitalized, when do my bene-

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.

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

Each plan has its own "Aggregate of Benefits,"

what we call the maximum.

For example, under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, the maximum is \$10,000-\$100 2 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 it \$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 it \$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 maximam it 55.000 - \$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) while you are hospitalized.

8. Must I go to a Catholic hospital to collect beneáts?

No. you will be covered in any hospital of your choice that makes a charge for room and board, except nursing homes, convalencent or self-care units of hospitals. Federal hospitals, or any hospital primarily for the treatment of tuberculisis. .frug addiction, alcoholism, or nervous or mental dis9. 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.

10. 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.

11. What conditions aren't covered?

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

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

We will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons-for as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums. We guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal on all 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.

13. Why is the Hospital Plan for Catholics 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."

14. Are any other unusual benefits included? 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 beneficiary—unless you wish to name your parish as beneficiary—subject to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy.

15. 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 sent directly to you.

16. Why are the premiums in the Hospital Plan

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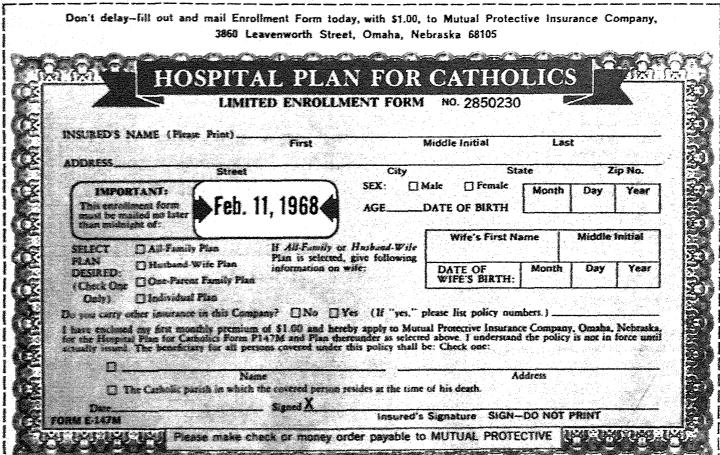
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Do Cries Of Poor Reach Congress?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

The Rev. Franklin Clark Fry is no calamity-howler. As head of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches and also as head of the Lutheran Church in America, he has long been esteemed for his balanced judg-

Recently, however, he released the text of a strong statement he had addressed to 7,300 Lutheran pastors." Unpleasant as it is for me to say and for you to hear, the United States confronts a time of spiraling and spreading violence to make one's blood run cold unless a massive improvement of the lot of the Negro ghettos comes quickly."

He insisted that Congress must abandon its "recent mood of punishment" and take measures to help the ghetto Negroes. He also demanded that a way be found to deal with racism in white

The Lutheran leader's criticism of Congress was a timely one. Many members of Congress have been clamoring for tougher laws to control crime in the streets but have not been vocal in supporting programs to eliminate unemployment and other factors that conduce to crime in the streets.

While calling for strong-arm tactics in dealing with the city riots that will unquestionably erupt this summer, they have not shown an equal concern for the prevention of riots. Said Dr. Fry, "If there is an explosive uprising, the heaviest responsibility will rest on white society which did not act when there was still a

COINCIDENCE?

Was it simply a coincidence that Dr. Fry released the text of his message the day after President Johnson discussed the coming riots in his State of the Union

After speaking about "cities where the fires of disorder burned last summer," the President declared: "Today we are helping local officials improve their capacity to deal promptly with disorder.

Those who preach disorder and violence must know that local authorities are able to resist them swiftly, sternly and decisively."

Commentators, were almost unanimous in pointing to the fact that the only section of the President's speech that drew loud applause from Congress was this reference to stern suppression of riots.

Negro leaders like Roy Wilkins deplaced this outburst of Congressional enthusiasm, especially in light of the fact that the President's one-sentence allusion to civil rights caused not a ripple of

On the same day on which Dr. Fry's message was released. Eartha Kitt expressed Negro resentment at this beiligerent concern for "law and order" and the unconcern for social justice.

The White House meeting at which Miss Kitt upbraided Mrs. Johnson was a meeting convened to discuss the President's proposals to combat "crime in the streets." The singer cited the miseries of the Negro poor and how they rebel against a war that snatches Negro youth from their mothers "to be shot in Vietnam.

Martin Luther King defended ber action on the ground that the President and Mrs. Johnson are isolated from expressions of what the people really feeL

As a matter of fact, in her biting outburst. Miss Kitt said: "I have to say what is in my heart. I have lived in the gutters."

And Mrs. Johnson replied: "I am sorry. I cannot understand the things that you do. I have not lived with the background that you have." This gracious and humble acknowledgment on the part of Mrs. Johnson was one of the really encouraging features of the

LACK OF COMMUNICATION

Lack of communication is at the core of the problem of riots. How can we expect Congress to view Negro rioters as anything but thugs when Congress is not in intimate contact with the ghetto poor?

How can we expect the Negro poor to understand Congress' timid gestures in combatting poverty when these same poor know that \$30 billions are being spent on a war in a far corner of the earth?

They feel that the war over there should be moved over here and transformed into a war on poverty. It's no that simple but how can Congress dem onstrate how complex it is if Congress makes no attempt to get into communication with the poor?

Congress does not really hear the cries of the poor, and the poor do not hear Congress when it clamors for "law and order." To them it means "police clubs and jail sentences."

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"Oh, for Heaven's sake, Vivian!"

How Much Autonomy For Lay Leaders?

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Spanish Catholic Action is going through a serious crisis in the aftermath of Vatican II.

The Spanish bishops recently attempted to resolve this crisis by revising the statutes governing CA. They made the revisions to alleviate some of the opposition to the new students which were drawn up earlier in the year in an effort to bring the activities of CA groups under more direct hierarchical control.

It would appear, however, that the bishops have labored in vain, for Manuel Mira, NC's Madrid correspondent, reports that dissatisfaction among CA leaders is still very vocal and has resulted in practically complete paralysis of CA work in Spain.

DEGREE OF 'AUTONOMY'
The main point at issue in this continuing debate is the degree of "autonomy" the lay leadership should have in the temporal order. CA leaders contend that the revised statutes make it impossible for their organizations to take a stand on controversial tem-3.21.41 poral issues of moral and religious significance unless they have the explicit approval of the bishops in each

> It would be very rash, indeed, for an outsider, living 3,000 miles away from Spain, to get involved in the details of this controversy.

> On the other hand, given the fact that CA figured so prominently in the Council's discussion of the lay apostolate and given the further fact that

the current Spanish controversy is bound to repercussions in other countries, perhaps a few side-line observations on the nub of the controversy will be in order.

From this distance. I am inclined to think that the controversy is almost insoluble so long as Catholic Action is thought of in traditional terms and in the terms of the Council's Decree on the Lay Apostolate - as "involving the collaboration of the laity in the apostolate of the hierarchy.

I can see the need -at least in some countries and perhaps in all - for a certain number of official CA organizations of this traditional type.

Jacques Maritain, the distinguished French philosopher, is also of this opinion. He is persuaded, he says, in his highly controversial book, "The Peasant of the Garonne," that organizations in which the laity participate in the apostolate of the Church. with a special mandate from the hierarchy, are quite necessary.

He hastens to add, however, that these organizations have, by definition, a spiritual purpose, not a temporal one. "I think," he says, "that it falls to them to bring together only a relatively minor segment of the Christian laity (which would, accordingly, be withdrawn to some degree from temporal tasks).

BISHOPS' POSITION

From one point of view, then, it would appear that a reasonably good case can be made for the Spanish bishops' contention that official CA general rule, become too specifically involved in temporal affairs, if only because of the fact that, by definition, their activities necessarily involve the Church herself and the hierarchy.

On the other hand, it is obvious as the Council itself repeatedly insists that the laity, as individuals and as members of both Catholic and so-called neutral or secular organizations, have not only the right but the duty, in Maritain's words, "to enter as deeply as possible into the agonies, the conflicts, and the earthly problems, social or political, of (their) age, and not hesitate to get (their) feet wet."

This would seem to suggest that laymen should be free, not only in Spain but in other countries as well. to establish unofficial Catholicorganizations through which they can get involved in temporal affairs on their own initiative and responsibility and without involving the hierarchy or the Church as such.

In other words, as Maritain points out. Catholic Action organizations are "good, useful, excellent, but let us not lose sight of the fact that we are running the risk . . . of being mistaken about them."

How? By limiting the participation of laymen in the apostolate of the Church to these particular forms, which, in fact, are optional and should not be expected to bring together more than a relatively minor segment of the Catholic laity for predominantly spiritual purposes.

Police, Fire Guild Communion Sunday

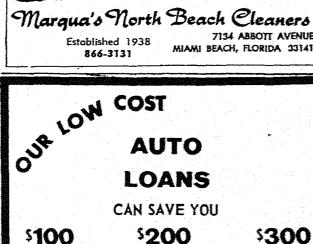
Pontifical Low Mass celebrated at 9:30 a.m., Sun-4, in the Cathedral by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will mark the opening of the Fifth Annual Communion Sunday of the Greater Miami Guild of Catholic Police and Firemen.

Members will observe a Corporate Communion during the Mass, which will be followed by breakfast at 11 a.m. in the Hotel Deauville, Miami Beach. Rabbi Irving Lehrman of Temple Emanu-El, Mi-

ami Beach, will give the invocation. Father Michael Sullivan, assistant pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, whose column, "All About Youth" is a regular feature in The Voice, is the Guild moderator.

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God Not Our Servant; We Are His



By FATHER DAVID G. RUSSELL

It was night and the disciples were working hard at the oars trying to keep the boat on a steady course.

Suddenly the wind gusted and the waves leaped. Their boat took on water as it was tossed by the white caps. Because they were experienced fishermen who knew the sea. they knew they were in serious danger. They were terrified.

Though they were men of he sea, they always feared i. From childhood they had learned that the Lord had used water to punish man. God had destroyed the face of the earth by a great flood in the time of Noah. They knew that the Egyptians had been punished by the waters of the Red Sea. The Psalms they daily recited recounted the terror of the mighty wa-

In panic they cried out, "Lord save us." In the bow of the boat Christ lay asleep, unconcerned by the storm which engulfed the boat. "Lord, we are perishing" they shouted.

Jesus stood up and re-buked them: "Why are you afraid, men of little faith?" And with a word He calmed the storm.

The disciples stood there amazed. The waters became placid and the boat floated calmly. The Lord had manifested His power. Never had they seen such a wonder. 'Who is this man, that even the wind and seas obey Him?"

Notice, though, that before Jesus rebuked the storm, He rebuked the disciples. To us this must seem strange. Who would not be terrified by a storm which threatened

Reading Classes er than in love. Are Inaugurated

BOCA RATON - Classes in developmental reading for students and adults in the community have been inaugurated at Marymount Col-

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every age group and in assisting individuals in reading improvement. Sister recently participated in the summer workshop on Developmental Reading given by the Readak Co. of Palo Alto, Calif.





CRUCIFIX from Greenland, 14th century in origin, is in the National Museum in Copenhagen, Denmark.

to drown everyone in the to perform a miracle, to do or boat? Why should the disciples be reprimanded for their plea for help? Would we not do the very same thing?

Perhaps our Lord rebuked the disciples because their prayer sprang from lear rather than from confidence. Their prayer did not come from a heart filled with hope but one douded with terror. Their prayer was founded in desperation rath-

Perhaps the Lord rebuked them because they were learful in the first place. Was He not in their midst? As long as He was with them did they really think that wind and water could harm them? Did they fear the elements of nature more than they believed in Him? Did they not know that no one can perish in His company, even when He is asleep?

Perhaps the lesson completley escaped the disciples because they were taken up by the miracle of it all. But A specialist in working us, if for no other reason not our home. with the reading problems of than we often feel that Christ is skeeping during our storm.

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undo what human power seems unable to accomplish. And yet we seem to be met not by a miracle but by a great silence.

God has, no doubt, His own reason for not doing our bidding. And one of those reasons might well be that He wishes us to be at His service. and does not wish Himself to be our flunky. He is God; not us. We are at His call: He is not at ours. He refuses to be manipulated by our interests, caprices and appetites. He is not on call like a divine butter to do our bid-

There may be another reason, though, why God does not perform miracles for us, in spite of the fact that we are in the middle of a storm. He does not wish us to become too attached to this life and this world. If we do. we might become too content. and satisfied: we would no longer ardently desire the next life as the better part. Pain and sorrow rem the lesson should not escape that this is not heaven, and

Is it possible that God does not perform miracles How often we ask Christ for us because we might be

will keep smiles for weeks

. . Priests' Retreat ... Loymon taken up more with the benefits than with the giver. The child often forgets to say "thank you" to the giver because he is so taken up with the gift. With miracles we would all certainly be children.

Miracles might not accomplish the very thing the Lord is after, our love. He has said: "No one can come to me unless the Father Who sent Me draws him." The Father's call is more important than all the miracles in the world.

Christ demands of us real faith which centers on His person, not on His miracles. He wants us to trust Him even though He is asleep, even though He dies on a cross, even though we are in

A miracle is a manifestation of power. Christ does not want to be loved just because He can work wonders. He also rebuked the crowds which clamored after Him because He gave them bread. He wants to be loved for Himself, not for something in our stomach. In other words. He wants to be loved because of His own love. This is why He chooses to draw us not so much by miracles as by Calvary. Miracles are nothing compared to the love He manifests by dying for us.

Indeed, the true mani-festation of Christ's glory was not at Tabor and the transfiguration. That was a miracle of the flesh. We see the true Christ when we see the fullness of His love in the passion and on the cross.

If the Pope, all the bishops and priests and lay people in the world got down on their knees at the same time and begged Christ to come back and manifest His glory by judging the world, I suspect nothing would happen. Does that mean that God does not hear our prayers. Not at all.

Every time a simple priest utters the worlds of consecration, regardless how poor and plain the altar, the Lord responds. He always responds to a prayer of love and faith, but seldom to a petition to demonstrate His power. He is more interest in love than power.

Prayer Of The Faithful

Fifth Sunday After Epiphany

FEB. 4, 1968

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you. PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray, Since it is our visible coming together as a community in the power of the Spirit which makes us a sign of salvation for the world, we ask God to help all men find a stronger faith, a mightier love, a richer life.

LECTOR: (1) For our Holy Father, Pope Paul, that his reform of the Roman Curia may continue and more perfectly reveal the collegial nature of the Church, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (2) For our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, our Pastor, N.; and all priests and religious, that under their leadership we may form a true community with each other and thus bear witness to the Lord, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (3) For the successful resolution of the Korean crisis, that we may avoid a further escalation of war, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (4) For peace in Vietnam, that further bloodshed may be avoided and our fighting men reunited with their families, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (5) For the success of our annual Bishop's Charities Drive, that the assistance which our diocese renders to the poor, the sick, and the dependent persons in our community may be continued, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (6) For the repose of the souls of N. & N., members of our Parish who died last week; and for all seriously ill members of our parish, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (7) For all of us in this assembly of the People of God, that through our participation in this sacred rite, Christ may make Himself more effectively present to history and through us bring saving grace to our community, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: O God, we know that you do no: make men holy and save them merely as individuals. without bond or link between one another, bur rather it has pleased You to bring us together as one people: grant, we beseech You, the petitions which we have made on behalf of one another. Through Jesus Christ, Your Son, our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, for ever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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Seductive Persuaders Sell Sex Appeal Reach Unity



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Why is so much attention given to sex appeal these days? It seems that references are constantly being made to various aspects of sex. M. S.

By DR. BEN SHEPPARD

A magazine for teenagers recently published a series of articles by two male authors who explained why "men are beasts." Another article stated that girls and their parents are unhappy because there seems to be a universal wish on the part of boys to "make out" at the end of a date.

But the advertisements were the most conspicuous parts of the magazine. These advertisements loudly urged young girls to enhance their sexuality through the buying of all sorts of aids and beauty preparations for the face, hair, hands and clothing. Models are posed provocatively in bikinis, micro-mini skirts and plunging neck lines. In contrast to this, there were other ads showing models wearing corpse-like makeup with dried up bodies in pseudo-masculine clothes, which gives them a little boy look aimed at attracting some men and women.

Then we have another journal which shows the living arrangements of the publisher of a flourishing magazine for adults only. On the top floor of his home is an arrangement for 24 young girls who serve food and drink in his clubs. His magazine preaches extra marital sexual freedom. In each issue there is a live naked goddess - a different one every month to attract men to his philosophy.

It is easy to conclude that both males and females are indecisive as to their needs. The women seem more indecisive than the men perhaps because of religious or moral precept, fear of pregnancy, disease and a slight concern about their reputation.

The hucksters tell us about certain brands of cigarettes, mouth wash, deodorants, alcoholic drinks, shaving soaps or hair dressings which will gather the female for the male.

For the girls, they tell them that sex appeal can be helped by altering their appearance with different types of cosmetics, hair spray, bath oil, toilet water, deodorants and different types of coffee. There seems to be a question between lowering the neckline and raising the hemline, or trying for an approximation of both.

What are men and women seeking in these various displays? We see middle-aged men and women with varicose veins and unappealing fat thighs wearing thigh-high type shorts as they stroll around the streets and markets! Where are their mirrors? Or their ophthalmologist? Are we anticipating to a national Mardi Gras?

There is financial profit for the business man, and emotional profit for the client. If the license for liberty were more open, the less need for the seductive persuaders, it might seem.

A current threat to the Madison Avenue people is the new morality of today's authors, poets and philosophers.

The new morality is also scientifically sponsored by a well known female anthropologist who favors premarital arrangements where there will be no children and true marriage for the older more stable folk who seek children and parenthood. But fear not. Virtue will be rescued next season - the hemline will be lower.

The permissive philosophy seems to preclude any responsibility on the part of the artist for the impact of the art form on society, even though he justifies his position as a search for new values. Those who advocate permissiveness seem to want to assure us that a return to the basic animal instincts is needed to purge our repressed emotions and find a good life of pleasure. All this seems to be increased by the moral vacuum in which the United States Supreme Court acts. The present nature of man does not seem half so important as what man is becoming.

Theologian Has Doubts **About Heart Transplants**

VATICAN CITY (NC) - An Italian theologian has expressed some reservations about heart transplant operations, particularly on the question - Is the heart taken from a person who is not absolutely

Msgr. Ferdinando Lambruschini of the Lateran University wrote on the subject in L'Osservatore della Domenica, Vatican City weekly. "The taking of a heart from a corpse, with the consent of the deceased or of whomever represents the deceased's last will, does not present insurmountable difficulties in the moral order."

However, he pointed out: "It is necessary to know exactly the demarcation line between death and life of a person." Warning that sometimes the "concept of a clinical death" is too vague.

Msgr. Lambruschini said that "up to the moment in which there is clear and reasonable evidence for everybody that a person is dead, the removal of a, heart for its transplantation throws great shadows of a moral character" on the operation.



On Baptism

UTRECHT, The Netherlands (NC) - Reformed Churches in the Netherlands, with 830,000 members and 850 local congregations, has reacted agreement with the Catholic Church here conconcerning multiple recognition of Baptism.

Reformed Churches in the Netherlands is the second biggest Protestant church in Holland, after the Dutch Reformed Church in July. 1967, the Dutch Reformed Church and Catholic Church authorities agreed on a mumai recognition of Baptism.

Both agreements with the leading Protestant churches are the result of talks between the Dutch Catholichierarchy and Protestant leaders that started after Princess frem of the Netherlands had been rebaptized when she was received into the Catholic Church in 1964. This kind of second Baptism is excluded in the new agreements between the Catholic bishops and Dutch Protestant



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DCCW Family Affairs Commission chairman, Mrs. Robert D'Amore, Boca Raton, left; welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCarthy of Clewiston to Sunday's symposium on Family Affairs.







Parent-Teen Panel Urges Better Communication Within Family Communications must imcited the fact that the "art of the two generations come to-

prove between husbands and wives as well as between parents and offspring before they can spread the love of God to the community, a panel of adults and teenagers told a Family Affairs Symposium sponsored by the Miami DCCW last Sunday.

Arranged by the Family Affairs Commission of the DCCW, the program in St. Rose of Lima auditorium, was opened by Father Frederick Wass, DCCW moderator, and pastor, St. Louis parish, who warned participants that the greatest danger in marriage is "taking each other for granted.

Begin by realizing that your marriage depends on Jesus Christ," Father Wass warned. "Wehear a lot about communication today. If we cannot communicate with God realistically, then we cannot communicate with each other.

We forget that God is intelligent. Let's give God credit for knowing what is wrong with our marriage and our family. The problem in your marriage may not be what you think it is," he said, adding that every married person should spend at least two minutes each day reflecting on what may be wrong with himself.

"If you have a conflict within yourself," he said, 'you might as well forget about a happy marriage."

He pointed up the psychological differences between men and women and noted that "each must be illing to wait, listen and hen respond thoughtfully to what the other is saying."

Dr. Raymond Healy of Holy Family parish, North Miami, leader in the diocesan Christian Family Movement

communication is necessary to bring Christ to all peoples. Why do husbands and wives have trouble with dialogue? Why do children complain they can't communicate with parents? Because people don't give any consideration to the feelings of the speaker," he said.

Mrs. Mary Healey elaborated on the art of communication, reiterating the need to listen intently to the speaker, be aware of his underlying feelings and to let the speaker know by your response that you are sincere.

"It has been found that as a result of active listening. people argue less," she declared. She described the Cursilio Movements, Marriage Encounters and the Christian Family Movement as groups through which husbands and wives can improve their relationship, and their abilities to spread the word of God.

Three teenagers who discussed "What's Wrong With Parents?" were Joe Burke, Christopher Columbus High; Joanne Bucci, St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale; and Michael Romano, Cardinal Gibbons High School.

Burke, who serves as Civic Action chairman on the national CYOboard, told the audience that in his opinion, "parents base their reasonings and decision on experiences of the past, while look future."

Today's youth feel "that when their chance comes they'll do a better job than any other generation before them. We have the optimism of youth," he said. "You must try to understand this ambition and pride and then add to it your experience. If gether the communication gap will close."

Joanne Bucci told participants that, "we don't really think that you don't understand us but you all worry much too much. You're too concerned about the distance of traveling and the time we're going to get home. We feel like you think of us as being in open rebellion with

"All through our childhood you have been training us to be independent. I think you're torn between seeing us be independent and letting us go altogether. Some parents meet us halfway in permitting us to make mediocre decisions like choosing our own clothes."

She urged that parents be more open-minded when sons and daughters "present them with things which they wouldn't have done. Hear us out instead of just making a decision," she urged, pointing out that the dancing. ciothes, and music enjoyed by today's teenagers are "expressions of the way we feel."

Joanne cited two extremes in parenthood. "Some parents are old-fashioned. It's hard for us to realize that you want us in at 11 when everyone else is staying out 'til midnight," she offered as an example.

"On the other extreme, there are the parents who your problems to. Some parare really trying tobe groovy ents have spent so little time secure when we talk about pointed out, advising parents guys and get hep to our lanthat is bopping in the garage. We don't want you to be our pal, we want you to be a parent," she declared. "We want with our parents; to have

Get's Fashion Time In Club World

February is fashion month for Catholic women's clubs of South Florida whose members have scheduled several luncheons and shows during the coming weeks.

Newest creations from Jordan Marsh, shown top and right, will be featured during the "Valentine's Day" benefit luncheon of Visitation Women's Club, which begins at noon, Friday, Feb. 10, at the Hotel Deau-

Mrs. Frank Plageman, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Allen Havey, Mrs. Joseph Able, Mrs. Robert Grey, and Mrs. Henry Bizjack. Tickets may be obtained by calling 621-2684.

Fashion-conscious women, hundreds of them, are also expected to attend other shows, which will also be presented by Jordan Marsh for the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary luncheon scheduled to be held at noon on Wednesday, Feb. 14 at the Statler Hilton Plaza Hotel; and during the annual George Washington Birthday party which the Patrician Club of St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, will host on Thursday, Feb. 22, at the Hotel Fontainebleau in observance of the 41st anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of Miami Beach's first Catholic church.

them listen, not squelch us the Catholic Welfare Bureau, before we've finished what who told the symposium that Him for our sight, for our we're saving."

Mike Romano commented than having no one to tell with their children that they our God-given sexuality, that question from children guage. We don't appreciate hardly know them. A break- the Dominican nun em- about sex should be anit when you join the crowd down in communication does phasized. "Sex is part of swered directly and honestly. not arise overnight. Communications begin at an early

"Sex Education" was the a warm loving relationship topic of Sister Miriam, O.P., psychiatric social worker at

our attitude toward the let us thank Him for our that "there's nothing worse sacred sexuality which is sexuality.

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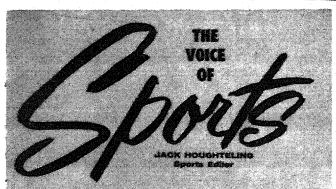
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By Antonio









Star Player Back, Team's Skid Halts

What a difference just one player can make to a basket-

Especially if he's like Rick Tabit," quickly states Bo Litzinger, the veteran coach of St. Thomas Aquinas' Raiders. of the losses being forfeitures.

Litzinger is speaking from harsh experience. He lost Tabit, his 5-10 guard, for almost four weeks, encompassing just too big for Gibbons. six games, due to an injury received in the Pompano Holiday tournament.

The result was six straight losses for the Raiders. Despite his slender size, Tabit was the heart of the St. Thomas shots and grabbed off squad. He left with a 17.5 points a game scoring mark, enough rebounds to amply

Last week. Tabit came back . . . and the Raiders started winning. In defeating both Pine Crest and Miami's Msgr. game. Pace High, Tabit hit for 23 points in each game. "We just don't have any depth," says Litzinger, in ex-

plaining the Raiders' slump without Tabit. "With any one fense. Killian O'Bryne and man out, we're in bad shape. Especially one like Tabit."

With Tabit back in the lineup, Litzinger is now aiming for the Class A group tournament, involving the Raiders, Plantation, Boca Raton and Hollywood Hills. Litzinger figures the team has a good shot at the title, even with its current 8-11 record.

"Plantation beat us by only four points without Tabit and we've beaten Boca Raton. We haven't played Holly-

wood Hills, but I think we can take them. The Raiders could end up being seeded first in their group tournament with a late season surge.

The Raiders, of course, are not a one-man team.

There's plenty of talent in the other four starters, Grag Mizell, Jim Costello, Rudy Neisel and Steve McKibbin. Mizell. Costello and Neisel are all scoring in double figures and McKibbin is just shy of the mark.

Costello, the burley 6-2, 220 pound football tackle, is Fairclough in the lineup and the top rebounder, although laboring under the effects of a sprained ankle at the present time.

The 6-3 McKibben and Costello furnish all of the team's

'We're pretty small after those two," states Litzinger. But, with Tabit back in the lineup, anything can happen.

The Florida High School Activities is doing its best

to foul up the alignment of school classifications. Msgr. Pace High, after several seasons of being a ing-Class A school, is now Class B, despite its climbing en-

rollment. St. Thomas Aquinas is Class A this year but will become Class B next year, although its enrollment next school year will qualify it for Class A.

The FHSAA is always working a year behind time. Based on enrollment figures this school year, classifica- with a 6-9 record for the tion for next year will be made. Also, the FHSAA recently ruled that all schools must play in the classification to which their enrollment qualifies them. They cannot voluntarily play in higher classes, as has been done in the past, notably by Miami's Archbishop Curley and Christopher Columbus.

In fact the FHSAA may be faced with the situation where Curley's talented and undefeated basketball team may win the state's Class AA championship this year and then be playing in Class A next season.

The St. Thomas Aquinas situation is even more indicative of the unrealistic approach of the FHSAA to the matter of classifications.

The Raiders are a legitimate Class B school this year. But, a bumper crop of ninth graders will move up and the school will qualify as a Class A school, as enrollment is based for classification purposes on the 10th through 12th grade enrollment of boys.

But, with the FHSAA working one year behind times, the Raiders will be back to Class B.

Pace is the only team to defeat Gibbons, hanging a 76-67 loss on the Redskins in their first meeting of the season.

leaders, have benefited from their reclassification. So, maybe life under the FHSAA isn't so bad after all.

The Spartans, with Gary Sweet and Paul Wilson as the

Good Big Team Puts Bug On Good Lil' One

Can a good big team beat a good little team?

The answer is you, as Chaminade's Class A Lions whipped Cardinal Gibbons High's Class B Redskins in a battle between two of the diocese's hottest teams.

Chaminade, entering the game with a 13-game winning streak and paced by 6-6 Bili Bertalan and 6-3 Bob Skut, knocked off the Redskins, 77-55, to end Gibbons' six-game win string. Gibbons came out of the game with a 10-1 record, with two

Bertalan and Skut were which had only 6-3 Jack Hanrahan as its big man. The two blocked enough cut off the Gibbons running

While Bertalan and Skut were taking care of the de-Jose Sabates supplied most

By JACK HOUGHTELING of the scoring in the wellbolanced Lions ...thick. O'Bryne got 19 points while Sabates had 10 as Chaminade put nine players in the scoring column.

Phil Echarte, with 13, and Hanrahan, with 11, werethe Gibbons leaders.

Later in the week, both schools eked out one-point victories. Chaminade running its record to 16-3 for the season, and 15 straight, with a 71-70 victory over Class AA South Broward High. while Gibbons nipped Pine Crest, 77-76, on a lastsecond basket by reserve Fran Giblin.

Chaminade's victory over South Broward, one of the county's top big schools, was an uphill fight all the way. The Lions went into the game without O'Bryne, who twisted his ankle in practice the day before, and were seeking to avenge an opening game, 63-55 loss.

Bobcats To Battle Against Heavyweights

Bobcats left this week for the ahead. toughest road trip in the school's history after suffering a heart-breaking 63-62 to Fairleigh Dickinson U. of Madison, N. J.

With scoring ace John connecting for 32 points despite the nine stitches he required for a cut received a week earlier, Biscayne saw their victory hopes against Fairleigh Dickinson go down the drain when John Vetter hit on a 15-foot jumper with just 12 seconds remain-

Biscavne had led 35-31 at Lalftime and was on top by a 50-49 going into the final minutes of play.

The loss left the Bobcats

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Biscayne College season and a rocky road still

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Discussing plans for the coming year are newly elected Diocese of Miami CYO officers meeting in Fort Lauderdale. Left to right, are Jody Lyons, secretary; Kevin O'-Connor, president; Patricia Mahannah, vice-president; and Roger Traynor, treasurer.



Teen Years Give Youth Chance Needed To Brace for Adulthood

FORT LAUDERDALE America's youth, that part of the national population which is currently in the majority, "are given the opportunity to be teenagers only to give us time to prepare 'to brace ourselves' - to become adults," members of Diocese of Miami CYO units were told last week.

"You will accept the fact that the end-product of a task will net only as much as has been put into its development," Steve Foster, National CYO Cultural Chairman, told over 450 CYOers at the annual Diocesan convention here on Saturday.

This end-product and what it will be, immediately places the burden of commitment squarely upon the shoulders of the individual. "By minimal involvement we cannot accomplish significant results," said Foster.

"When we are really helping someone with a certain project, we must realize that we are also helping ourselves to build a background which will be needed in our adulthood. If we can't gain something, no matter how small. as a result of everything that we do, what are we accomplishing* he asked.

'We can only succeed in achieving our main goal in life - be it medicine, law, teaching, or whatever, - if we are completely convinced that we want to become involved in it, and only if we direct all of our energies toward that goal.

value if we scatter them in several different directions. Direct your daily achievements toward your goal of total involvement," cautioned the freshman student at St. Anselm College.

Involvement, however, is frequently hindered by problems particular to the situation in which the student finds himself, he noted.

HINDERING FACTOR

"One large factor hindering public school students' participation in CYO programs would be the pressure applied from the non-Catholic peers. Group activities of the public high school are not based on religious affiliations, and any public high school student who stands apart to participate actively in a Catholic, religiously run organization is considered a non-conform-

ist., Who wants to be an oddball? No one. So here we find that Catholic youth becomes intimidated, resulting not from his lack of respect for his Church, but because of an ever-increasing desire to belong to the larger group of today's society, which he thinks he might not be able to accomplish if he turns down high school non-Catholic activities for a Catholic youth group," he said.

At the same time, contimued Foster, the Catholic School student is confronted with many similar problems, because his school environment is filled with many of the same activities and CYO movement.

'We must somehow provide programs in our CYO that will answer the questions presented by today's teens-'Should I risk being left out of our group at school?' and 'What can CYO offer me that my school cannot? "

In attempting to outline positive programs to answer these questions of today's youth. Foster proposed opening CYO "to evervone of all faiths, if not all the time, through monthly good-will nights and activities. Dances, ski parties, barbecues, and ball games have provided a sufficient outlet for those Catholic vouth who belong to non-Catholic groups.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS At the same time, he added. special social and athletic programs held in conjunction with local Cath-

olic high schools will provide a method of bringing the Catholic high school youth into closer contact with his local CYO organizations.

spiritual programs focus generally on the parish unit. the social program and "social involvement are closely connected with cultural commitments, said Foster.

"Social involvement's main purpose is to teach youth how to have a good time in a decent way and These standards which we school CYO members.

hood.

"As future adult citizens our community by doing Society Activities. what is within our limitations

Modern American politics. Foster pointed out to Diocese, went to Judy Zithe teenagers, are representa- arno, of St. Timothy parish. tive of "people and organizations with a great deal of 'pull.' CYO is recognized and respected by these people and organizations because it represents six million organized tive in the preparations for teenagers - tomorrow's adults. So you may be as- tion which was held on Misured that any ideas or rec- ami Beach in November, ommendations made by it will not go unrecognized," he continued.

can be applied only as far publication for the Diocesan While the athletic and as we as individuals will CYO organizations. permit it. This application depends completely on the individual youth and the circumstances surrounding him. We are here today; we were given the privilege to exist in life, to fulfill our obligation to attain one thing

eternal life with Cirrist through involvement," the to instill high standards, college student told the high

St. Rose Of Lima And St. Timothy CYOs Win Honors

FORT LAUDERDALE St. Timothy's CYO walked away with the lion's share of trophies and the group from St. Rose of Lima parish was honored as the outstanding CYO unit of the Diocese, as well as the home parish of the new diocesan president, during last week's Diocesan CYO convention here.

Known as "the father of athletic-CYO, a family consisting of 120 members," Daniel T. Murphy, the adult advisor of the St. Timothy parish unit, objectives which he would learn today will be utilized Juventute Award during Satwas awarded the Pro Deo Et be seeking to find in the or referred to in our adult- urday's Diocesan CYO Coronation Banquet.

Murphy has served as the for our respective communi- parish advisor of the CYO ties we have the obligation for five years and the North to help with its support. By Dade Deanery advisor for support I don't mean finan- the past two years. In addicially, because we don't have tion to his CYO activities, the the money; that phase we father of four children, leave to the adults. Commuranging in ages from one to nity support to us should eight years, is a charter memmean our encouragement ber of the Coral Gables and cooperation in backing Knights of Columbus Counlaws or changes benefiting cil, and active in Holy Name

This year's "Eagle of the as teenagers do," he added. Cross Award," which is presented annually to the outstanding CYO member in the

The Southwest High School senior has served three terms as secretary and one term as vice-president of her parish organization. Acthe National CYO conven-Judy was instrumental in establishing a special newspaper for the South Dade "Involvement's 'HOW' deanery as well as a regular

The members of the parish organization from St. Rose of Lima weren't satisfied with a few regular week-

ly meetings and an occassional dance. Instead they sought to develop the four-fold socialculturalspiritual program of the CYO as completelyas possible, ac-



Father O'Sullivan

cording to Father Sean O'Sullivan, moderator

Special spiritual programs, including three Ecumenical activities held in conjunction with Episcopalian and Lutheran youth groups, a variety of guest speakers as part of the parish unit's cultural program, the number one basketball team in the diocese and participation in the National CYO convention were among the credentials presented for the Outstanding CYO Organization of 1968.

Centers of attention during the CYO Coronation Ball were Charlene Ricks, treasurer of the St. Monica parish chapter; and Bill Diaz. Social chairman of the St. Louis parish CYO, who were crowned as the Queen and King of CYO in South Florida.

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Teens Fire Questions An Receive Answers

By FATHER

do soldiers defect in Vietents break-up and leave their children to suffer the conseers are not always easy to explain. For some people, life runs rather smoothly for others it is a hard road to travel. One thing is certain - nothing is to be gained by tossing in the sponge.

Q. My husband died and I married a divorced man. For 10 years we have lived a good life together, except for one thing - we feel like "out-siders" to our church. We can't go to communion or confession. We think it's not fair, because we still have our faith. Would you please put our problem in your column?

A Obviously this question does not come from a teenager but it certainly is worth consideration. The frustration of Catholics involved in such marriages is

In the first place the MICHAEL SULLIVAN church did not dream up Q. Why did Father Kav- her teaching on divorce. It anaugh leave the priest- comes to us from our foundod?

A. Father Kavanaugh left a sensible teaching. Ask anythe priesthood for his own one who is the product of direasons. It would be hard vorced parents. One of the for us to say why. Why great problems in the United States today is the breaknam? Why do students drop- down of the family; and the out of college? Why do par- major reason for this is divorce.

The church denies the sacquences? The actions of oth-raments to those who remarry as a sign of her disapproval. For many this is the bitterest cup of all especially those with great

> Q. My boy friend's parents do not understand him. He has become involved with pot. I'm the only person he li listen to but how can I get him back on the right track? He comes from a very good family. He says he takes pot just to try it out. I'm fond of him and don't want to see him burt. What should I do?

A. I don't see the connection between your boy friend's parents' failure to underwand him and his taking pot But that is beside the point. I suppose that it is natural for a young person to have a certain curiosity about drugs. But then we human beings are curious

about all sorts of things. Sometimes curiosity is a lit- a real had dream. In the tie dangerous.

fire until he touches a flame. back. Is that a sin? After the first burn he is careful to avoid flames in the future. Curiosity which is not about a dream. Dreams are controlled is a sign of in- never wrong because we maturity.

You can indeed be a pow-

Q. The other night I had morning I tried not to think The baby is curious about about it but it kept coming

A. Don't get so shook up don't choose to have them. They just come. If the dream erful influence on your comes back to you during friend. Don't preach to him the day, turn your thoughts but let him know you il show elsewhere. Thoughts become him the door if he does not wrong only when we let them hang around.

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'Peace, Peace, Where There Is No Peace'

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Pope Paul VI recently excrowd ever to fill St. Peter's Square. He said:

The help of the Lord! every human effort toward good. This thought was with for us and for the world, brother. were full of hope for a peacein Southeast Asia which is now of general interest. stead, the sorrowful prospect of further armaments and further lighting.

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"We have not spared any ful settlement of the conflict effort to recall both sides to reason and to lead those responsible - whoever they Those days brought us. in- might be - at last to understand that, according to the words of our predecessor. Pus XII, although all is in-It is as if mankind were exorably lost by war, all can peace in justice and in liberty, built day by day in the A few days earlier, the search for the order willed Holy Father, addressing a by God, which brings with

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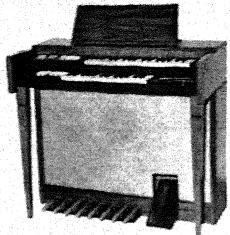
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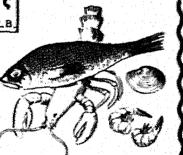
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Inauguran Mañana Nuevo Local de San Juan Bosco

Mañana, sábado 3, el Obispo Coleman Carroll procederá a la bendición y dedicación del nuevo salón parroquial y aulas de San Juan Bosco, en la planta alta del templo de Flagler y la 13 Ave.

La ceremonia comenzará a las 11 a.m. y a continuación de la bendición, se ofrecera una misa pontifical en la iglesia, en la planta baja del mismo edificio. El Padre Angel Vizcarra, O.P., párroco de St. Dominic, pronunciará el sermón de la misa.

El nuevo local, con una extensión de 100 pies de frente por 135 pies de fondo, incluye el nuevo salón parroquial, con capacidad para más de 600 personas y cinco aulas, en las que ya se están ofreciendo cursos especiales.

De líneas modernas, los interiores de la planta alta están equipados con los más moderns sistemas de aire acondicionado, iluminación y amplificación. El salón parroquial será utilizado en actos sociales, reunianes civicas y religiosas, conferencias, mientras las cinco aulas estan siendo utilizadas ya para un Curso Especial de Formacion Cívico Patriotica Religiosa para jóvenes de habla hispana que estudian en las escuelas públicas del área.

La parroquia de San Juan Bosco está enclavada en el corazón de una zona mayoritariamente integrada por exiliados cubanos, que se extiende el rio Miami, el Tamiami Trail (calle 8 del SW) y la 19 Ave., SW-NW a lo que popularmente se ha dado el nombre de "Pequeña Habana."

La nueva misión de San Juan Bosco fue establecida en octubre de 1962. En agosto de 1965, fue inaugurada la iglesia que se construyó en la que había sido el amplio edificio de una agencia de automóviles.

Inaugura Obispo Carroll Conferencia CICOP

Estudian Problemas de Latinoamérica

Por Manolo Reyes

La ciudad de San Louis, Missouri, fue escenario de la Quinta Conferencia de Cooperación Catolica Interamericana (CICOP) del 29 al 31 de enero. Las cuatro conferencias anteriores se celebraron, tres de ellas en Chicago. Y en 1967 en Boston.

Unas 700 personas seinscribieron para asistir al evento que trajo a San Louis, a altas figuras de la Jerarquia Catolica de los Estados Unidos y la América Latina.

Durante tres dias en Asambleas Generales y Seminarios particulares, los asisitentes tuvieron la oportunidad de escuchar a destacadas personalidades de la Iglesia Catolica del Continente Americano, asi como prominentes laicos, exponiendo y discutiendo los problemas cruciales de las Américus.

Entre los temas tratados se produjeron los siguientes: "La Cultura Latinoamericana y sutransformacion""La contribución mutua entre la Iglesia y la Cultura en América Latina" "Trabajo Pastoral entre las masas y la élite de Latinoamérica" "Cultura de Estados Unidos y su capacidad para colaborar con la America Latina' "Problemas de mercado en las relaciones Imer-americanas" "Fuga de capitales de América Latina."

La Quima Conferencia de la CICOP fue inaugurada por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll de la Diocesis de Miami, en su caracter de Presidente actuante del Comité Latinoamericano de los Obispos de los Estados Uni-

La presentacion del Obispo Carroll fue hecha por el Maestro de Ceremonias de la sesion. Monsenor Joseph Green, Obispo de Reno, Nevada. En sus palabras para presentar a Monsenor Carroll, el Obispo Green, lo klicito por la magnifica labor que hace más de un año viene realizando al frente del Comite Latinoamericano de los Obispos Noneamericanos.

En sus palabras inaugurales el Obispo Carroll expreso que "la Conferencia de la CICOP habia sido establecida para traer a la mente de los norteamericanos los problemas de la Iglesia Catolica en America Latina, así como los problemas de sus pueblos.

El Obispo Carroll declaro en su discurso que "la mision fundamental del Comite Latinoamericano de los Obispos de Estados Unidos. es comperar con la Iglesia Católica de la América Hispana.

En sus palabras de apertura el Obispo Carroll manifesto que "el Comité del cual actua como Presidente esta en estos momentos contempiando una serie de probiemas fundamentales para la cooperación con la Iglesia de América Latina.'

Uno de esos problemas esenciales es el mejor uso del poder humano de trabajo, la necesidad de sacerdotes, monjas, laicos y tecnicos para la America La-

Otro problema fundamental son las condiciones que demandan los pueblos Latique van a trabajar conellos.

El tercer problema que menciono el Obispo Carroll en su discurso inaugural de sus pueblos." la Quina Conferencia de la CICOP fue el referente a la materia econômica, o sea, como distribuir con equidad la ayuda a la America La-

que "estos son problemas de lleno de esperanzas."

noamericanos de aquellos gran importancia que afrontan juntos los Obispos del Sur, Centro y Norte America para el mejoramiento de

> Y cerró su dicurso con esta afirmación:

"El futuro luce optimista. El futuro de la Iglesia Católica en América Latina Agrego el Obispo Carroll no será facil. Pero si está



En la Conferencia CICOP de Son Luis aparecen de izquierda a derecha el Padre Eugenio del Busto, director de la Oficina de Asuntos Latinoamericanos de la Diócesis de Miami, el Obispo Joseph Green, de Reno, Nevada y el Padre Edmond Laising, director del Catholic Relief Services en Brasil.



El Subdirector del Centro Latinoamericano de Población y Familia, Joaquin Adurix, hablando ante la CICOP.

Invitan a Paulo VI A Venezuela

Caracas (NA) El Papa Paulo VI ha sido invitado a visitar Venezuela, informó aqui el arzobispo de Caracas, cardenal Jose Humberto Quintero. La visita del Santo Padre tendria lugar en la opor-Congreso Eucaristico Internacional de Bogotá en agosto pròximo.

Ofrece el Obispo \$50,000 Para Viviendas Baratas

El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll ofredo \$50,000 la pasada semana para el establecimiento de un fondo para la construcción de casas para los pobres de Mia-

Al hacer el ofrecimiento el Obispo sugirio que otros 5950,000 debian ser recaudados entre los comerciantes e industriales locales, las iglesias y otros grupos civicos de la ciudad de Miami.

Ese millón de dólares seria usado por corporaciones no lucrativas que se beneficiarian de los programas de subsidio federal. Para participar en proyectos de viviendas financiados por el

FHA, es necesario para los grupos no lucrativos el aportar algunos fondos propios.

Esta suma propuesta exir el obispo producina de 40 a 50 millones de dolares en hipotecas garantizadas federalmente lo que producina unas 6.500 viviendas.

El Obispo hizo su proposicion durante una audienda sobre viviendas baratas efectuada por el subcomité de asuntos urbanos de la Legislatura del Estado de la Florida.

Comentando sobre la oferta del Obispo Carroll, el representante Gerald Lewis expresó que "este podria ser el comienzo del fin de

uno de nuestros más serios problemas urbanos.

El Obispo Carroll dijo que la ignorancia y la frustracion hacia a los pobladores de los "ghettos" vulnerables a la explotación, y esas gentes son frecuentemente victimas del descuido oficial.

"Esta combinación de ignorancia, frustracion, explotación y descuido trae por resultado el deterioro ambiental e individual", agrego el Obispo.

Tenemos que locar a lodas las oportunidades al alcance para resolver los problemas existentes y especificos de nuestras ciudades.

Preocupa al Papa Crisis Coreana

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Ciudad Vaticano-En la Santa Sede se informa que el Papa Paulo VI esta preocupado por los acontecimientos que se desarrollan actualmente en Corea y que pudieran agravar aun mas la paz del mundo.

Una fuente del Vaticano indico que Su Santidad sique atentamente el desarrollo de la crisis coreana pero no hara ninguna declaración ni instancia en publico mientras persista la esperanza de solucionar el problema por medio de gestiones diplomaticos.

Los incidentes se iniciaron cuando Corea del Norte apreso al barco norteamericano "Pueblo" y se nego a devalverlo. El Presidente de los Estados Unidos movilizade inmediato a los reservistas de su pais y se puso en pie de guerra. Anuncio que tomara represalias militares si fracasan los intentas diplomaticos para liberar al "Pueblo."

Los norcoreanos respondieron que estaban preparados para hacer frente a cualquier provocacion o ataque por sorpresa y, ademas, hicieron saber que los 83 tripulantes del buque."deben ser castigados por la ley."

Estos hechos impulsaron al L'Osservatore Romano a prevenir que los incidentes puedan crear "complicaciones de un alcance imprevisible que podrían escapar de todo control."

"Este es el momento de la prudencia y la sinceridad," señala, al mismo tiempo que exhorta a todos los países a escuchar los reiterados llamados de Paulo VI a favor de la

"Se trata, en efecto -dice el diario vaticano- de demastrar a los hombres y a la historia que la tan proclamada voluntad de paz por porte de las naciones y los pueblos corresponde verdaderamente a una sincera voluntad de paz. En otras palabras: que sea la expresion directa y verdadero de la autenticabuena voluntad."

Latinoamérica Pide Sacerdotes a España

MADRID (NA)-La obra vio una tonelada de rosarios de Cooperación Sacerdotal a Cuba y que, en los tres

informa que en 1967 se en- fónicas, etc.

Hispanoamericana tiene anos de actividad que tiene pendientes tres mil peticiones la obra, ha enviado 7,768 de sacerdotes y de numero- cartas atendiendo peticiones sos grupos de religiosos y de sacerdotes, 6,179 Biseglares, efectuadas por La-blias, 13,800 ejemplares del tinoamerica, segun informo. Nuevo Testamento y 5,637 recientemente el boletin de esa libros de diferentes materias. ademas de cientos de revis-En el mismo boletin se tas, discos, cintas magneto-

Organizan Empresa Comercial Inspirada en las Enciclicas

LIMA (NA)-El Arceobispado del Cuzco esta organizando una gran empresa comercial inspirada en la enciclicas sociales que se dedicara a diversos aspectos de la produccion. La organización se llamara "Promociondel Desarrollo" (PRODESA).

El director de promocion social del Arzobispado curqueno. Padre Rodrigo Molina, diio que PRODESA intervendra en cualquier clase de actividad humana: educacional, informativa agricula, pecuaria, manufacturera, comercializadora, financiera

"Es una sociedad -- agrego -- creada para responder al lla-mado formulado por los Sumos Pontifices por medio de las enciclicas sociales "Pacem in Terris", "Mater et Magistra" y "Popoforum Progressio"."

Popoiorum Progressio."

Preciso que actualmente se dan los primeros pasos para la cristalización de PRODESA y que ya se estan instalando la casa del campesino, un taller para arreglo de autos y maquinaria agricola, un taller para instalaciones electricas, una hacienda piloto y una cooperativa de credito.

El Padre Molina revelo ademas que han ofrecido su participación químicos, ingenieros, profesores, obceros, electricistas, etc.

Anorada Cuba a California

Añorada Cuba sale de viaje. La revista folkiorica cubana irá los dias 23, 24 y 25 de febrero a Los Angeles, California, donde se presentará en el Embassy Auditorium, según nos informa el padre Jorge Bez Chabebe.

Miami, Florida February 2, 1968

nauguran Monasterio

El nuevo Monasterio de Cristo Rey, de las monjas de clausura Pobres Clarisas. sera dedicado por el Obispo Carroll el lunes, 5 de febrero. a las 4 p.m. Ese acto no sera publico. La dirección es Sherwood Park Blvd. y Sutton Place, Delray Beach.



Por Alberto Cardelle

O. S." CONSPIRACION BI-KINL Director: Rene Cardona. Una organizacion terrorista se aprovecha de una exhibicion de bikinis para lograr sus perversos propositos. Vio-lencias propias del genero. Clasifi-cación moral: A-3)Adultos). BUENOS DIAS CONDESITA.

Interprete: Rocio Durcal. Un film intrascendente, sin otra pretension que lucir la gracia y las canciones de Rocio Durcal, espontanea y agra-dable en su papel de chica pobre, buena y enamorada. La cuidada coreografia de los numeros danuna cierta calidad a la parte musical dal sur Clasifocion morali. A.2

cierta caudad a la parte musical del film. Clasificación moral: A-2 (jovenes.)
"LOS ADORABLES MONS-TRUOS." Director: Earl Bellamy. Un episodio mas de la conocida serie de Television trasladado a la narvalla sohre la herooria y el tiserie de l'eservision hasaudado a la parazalla sobre la herencia y el ti-tulo que recibe la familia "mons-truo" y que se lo disputan unos parientes. Pelicula simple que no pretende sno divertir. Clasificación moral: A-1 (Todos). LA NOCHE DE LOS PISTO-TEPOS (Rough right la Jericho).

LEROS. (Rough night in Jericho). Interprete: Dean Martin. Tipica peinterpreter treat martin. Aprica pe-lícula dei Oeste donde se logra li-berar un pueblo del terrible domi-nio de una banda de delincuentes. Algunas escenas de exagerada vioconsidud. Clasificacion



Un helicóptero del Séptimo Distrito de Guardacostas rescatando a un bote que ascapa de Cuba con seis refugiados a bordo, uno de ellos enfermo a consecuencia de varios

Continúa el Exodo.

Con el inicio de este año 1968 se abrió un nuevo capitulo de sufrimiento y agonia para el noble pueblo cubano. Y en forma especial para los que tratan de huir de la isla martir en garon a su destino. pequeñas embarcaciones.

El año 1967 concluyo con cientos de cubanos habiendo llegado a tierras de libertad en pequeños botes, balsas y hasta en gomas infladas de automóviles. Sin

embargo, no se sabe cuantos se hicieron a la mar el año pasado, arriesgando sus vidas en las tempestuosas y convulsas aguas del Estrecho de la Florida, y no lle-

1968 ha comenzado y en las tres primeras semanas del año más de dos docenas de Cubanos han llegado a los Estados Unidos cruzando el estrecho de la Florida en tres pequeñas embarca-

"División de los Cristianos Es Una Vergüenza"

(NA)-El Padre Robert Wing- cana de Sherborne, de este field Digby, S.J., dijo recien- condado, que la division de

Misa de Policías

Deauville, Miami Beach. El cias y bomberos.

El Quinto Desayuno de Obispo Coleman F. Carroll Comunion Anual de la Liga oficiara una misa pontifical de Policias y Bomberos Ca- a las 9:30 a.m. en la Catetólicos del Greater Miami dral, la que precedra el detendra lugar el 4 de febrero, sayuno al que asisten todos a las 11 a.m. en el Hotel los años centenares de poli-

Obispo Evangelista Aleman A Congreso Eucaristico

de la Iglesia Evangélica en Alemania, doctor Dietzfelbknger, participará con una alocución personal en el Congreso Eucarístico Internacional de Bogota. En los medios eclesiáticos bá-

Munich, Alemania (NA) varos se precisó que el doc--El Presidente del Consejo tor Dietzfelbinger, quien es obispo evangelista del Munich, ya ha aceptado la invitación correspondiente y que hablará el 19 de agosto en el mencionado certamen

Vaticano Critica Ley de Divorcio

Ciudad del Vaticano (NA) de desintegración" y que la cano, L'Osservatore Romade extrema gravedad" la aprobación de una parte clave del proyecto de ley de divorcio que tiene a estudio el Parlamento italiano.

El "episodio de extrema gravedad" es el articulo, ya sancionado, que declara que el carácter civil de una boda católica puede ser disuelta aunque la Iglesia aun considere válido el matrimonio. Pacto de Letrán de 1929 que de Mons. William Barry. reglamenta las relaciones en-Santa Sede.

especifica que "el divorcio decano del clero catolico del podría convertirse en factor estado de la Florida.

-El órgano oficial del Vati- aprobación del artículo en referencia "es contrario alsenno, calificó de "un episodio" timiento...de una mayoría, o aún de casi todos los italianos."

Calle Barry

Atendiendo sugerencias de dignatarios religiosos de todos los credos y líderes de grupos civicos, la Ciu-El diario señala que la a- dad de Miami Beach dió a probación es unilateral del una de sus calles el nombre

La W 37 St., que pasa tre el Estado italiano y la a través de los terrenos de la parroquia de St. Patrick será conocida ahora como L'Osservatore Romano Barry Street en memoria del

DORSET, INGLATERRA temente en la abadia angli- los cristianos es una "vergüenza."

> El jesuita, quien es el primer católico que predica en la abadia desde los dias de la Reforma, dijo a una congregación mixta de fieles que el servicio en el cual estaba tomando parte "solo es posible porque nos damos cuenta de nuestra unidad."

Añadió que eso era motivo de alegria, "pero también de dolor." porque "Solo cuando nos unimos en ocasiones como estas, nos damos cuenta de la tragadia de nuestra división." El Padre Wingfield puntualizo que "lo que nos une es mucho más importante que lo que nos puede dividir.

Luego pidió a los fieles que se acostumbrasen a pensar en los otros cristianos canos, metodistas, baptistas, congregacionalistas o católico romanos. "Encontraréis -dijo- gente que per- menor una niñita de tres tenece a otras iglesias dis- meses de nacida. tintas a la vuestras, que son fanáticos, estrechos de espi- y hora tras hora, los cubatitu, que dirán cosas desagra- nos que tienen impuesta en dables y precipitadas sobre la isla mártir de Cuba, la vuestra iglesia, pero no os mayor tirania impuesta en desaniméis."

Tómbola en Opa Locka-

El festival anual de la parroquia de Nuestra Señora del Perpetuo Socorro, Opa Locka, tendrá lugar en los terrenos de esa parroquia, 13250 NW 28 Ave., desde el viernes 2 de febrero hasta el domingo 4. Juegos y entretenimientos para grandes y chicos, con la presentación de los artistas de Popeye Playhouse el sábado a las 3 p.m.

St usted desea consejo respec-to a lo que debe hacer para, sin evadir impuestos, ahorrar el maximo deutro de la Ley. R. A. JIMENEZ pector del Internal Re Service. to Viernes basta 7 P.M. hado de 10 a 3 P.M. W. Flagler St. - 371-2268

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Pueblo: Y con tu espiritu.

Celebrante: Oremos. Ya que nuestra visible union en una comunidad bajo el poder del Espiritu, es lo que nos hace ser el signo de salvación en el mundo. rogamos a Dios que ayude a todos los hombres a encontrar una le más firme, un amor más vigoroso, una vida mas fecunda.

Lector: Por nuestro Santo Padre, Paulo VI, para que su reforma de la Curia Romana siga adelante y refleje más perfectamente la naturaleza colegial de la Iglesia, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Senor, Ten piedad.

Lector: Por nuestro Obispo, Coleman F. Carroll, nuestro parroco (N), y todos los sacerdotes y religiosos, para que bajo su dirección podamos nosotros formar una verdadera comunidad, unos con otros, para ser testigos del Señor, oremos al Señor. Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Lector: Por una afortunada solución a la crisis de Corea, para que podamos evitar nuevos pasos hacia la guerra, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor. Ten piedad.

El helicoptero que se ve en

la fotografia, es del septimo

distrito del Servicio de Guar-

dacostas de los Estados Uni-

dos. Y fue enviado en los

primeros dias del mes de

enero de 1968 a recoger en

medio dei mara un cubano

que había sido recogido con

otros seis, de una pequeñi-

sima embarcación. Los nue-

vos refugiados habian es-

tado varios dias a la inter-

perie y uno de ellos se en-

contraba enfermo. El heli-

coptero realizo su humani-

taria labor recogiendo al cu-

bano enfermo en el mar y

trasladandolo rapidamente

a un hospital de Miami. El

cubano se informo más tarde

que habia sido curado y se

de 1968 efectuado por el Ser-

vicio de Guardacostas de los

Estados Unidos. Y en forma

dramatica con la utilización

del helicoptero en el salva-

Dias despues, cuatro cu-

banos que habían podido

fugarse de un campamento

de concentración castro-co-

munista lograron hacerse

a la mar en una embarca-

ción sustraida al régimen ro-

jo de la Habana. Y llegaron

a Key West, trayendo con-

sigo a los vigias del régimen

que guardaban la embarca-

ción. Dias después los guar-

dianes del castrocomunismo,

regresaron a Cuba, según se

po llegado en los albores

de este año 1968 se trata

del que formaban 15 cuba-

nos, siendo el mayor un re-

fugiado de 65 años. Y la

Asi sufren dia a dia .

el Continente americano. Y

asi escapan hacia la libertad.

en una odisea que ha queda-

do marcada con caracteres

indelebes desangre, esperan-

za y muerte en las páginas

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inmortales de la historia.

Finalmente, el tercer gru-

Este fue el primer rescate

hallaba en buen estado.

Lector: Por la paz en Vietnam, para evitar más derramamientos de sangre y que nuestros combatientes puedan reunirse con sus familias, oremos al Senor.

Pueblo; Señor, Ten piedad.

Lector: Por el exito de nuestra Colecta de Caridad del Obispo, para que la asistencia que nuestra diocesis presta a los pobres, los enfermos y los desamparados de nuestra comunidad, pueda continuar. oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor. Ten piedad.

Lector: Por el descanso de las almas de (N) y (N). miembros de nuestra parroquia que fallecieron la pasada semana y por todos los enfermos graves de nuestra parroquia, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Lector: Por todos los que nos congregamos en esta asamblea del Pueblo de Dios, para que por nuestra participación en este rito sagrado. Cristo se haga más efectivamente presente a la historia y a través de nosotros traiga gracia salvifica a nuestra comunidad, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor. Ten piedad.

Pueblo: Amén.

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Hasta hace unos pocos años todo parecia tranquilo en Latinoamérica y los latinoamericanos lucian conformes con su suerte. De pronto se ha creado la intranquilidad y un estado de revolución en el continente. Cual es el origen de esta situación?

Son muchas las causas del estado actual de inconformidad y de revolución en Latinoamérica. Sin duda el desarrollo de los medios de comunicación ha contribuido a crear esta situación. El radio, el cine, la prensa y por último la televisión han mostrado los progresos de otros pueblos a gentes que hasta ahora vivieron aisladas, y han creado en ellos nuevas aspiraciones al darse cuenta de lo precaria y miserable que es su situación en comparación con la forma de vida que existe en muchos otros países.

Al momento de su independencia de España, los países latinoamericanos quedaron en cierto modo separados del resto del mundo. Cuando las relaciones -con España quedaron cortadas, no habian tenido ninguna experiencia de relaciones con otros países de Europa o Norteamerica. La comunicación aun entre los mismos paises del continente latinoamericano fué siempre dificil. Muchos de estos países están situados en la zona tropical o subtropical, y sus tierras tienen grandes accidentes geográficos: abundan las elevadas montañas, los rios caudalosos, las selvas casi impenetrables. (Uno se sorprende cuando vuela en "jet" durante ocho horas entre Caracas y Rio de Janeiro sin otra vista terrestre que una exuberante selva apenas hollada por el hombre.) Este escenario geográfico contribuyo siempre a mantener aislados a los hombres del

De pronto, al cabo de varios siglos, aparecen los radios de transistores en regiones donde nunca ha existido ni electricidad, ni vias ferreas, ni carreteras, cuyos habitantes habian vivido siempre en completo aislamiento. Ahora hombres que no saben leer ni escribir pueden, sin embargo, saber el acontecer en el otro extremo del globo casi al mismo momento de producirse las noticias. El radio les trae también noticias sobre el desarrollo y el adelanto de otras áreas. Y ha comenzado a nacer en los hombres de esas poblaciones aisladas un deseo de alcanzar el progreso que otros hombres poseen.

Con la llegada del cine a las poblaciones aisladas ha surgido en sus habitantes un deseo más vehemente de progreso. El hombre hasta ahora marginado mira en la película especialmente los resultados del progreso: las maravillosas carreteras, los automóviles y camiones, el confort de los hogares, la existencia de refrigeradores, de cocinas sin leña ni carbon, el agua corriente que facilita la higiene y evita a las amas de casa tener que ir hasta el distante riachuelo para buscar el agua o para lavar la ropa. . . Todo esto constituye una maravilla que ellos quisieran

La prensa escrita ha comenzado también a llegar a regiones distantes. Algunas personas de la comunidad han aprendido a leer y escribir mediante las escuelas radiofónicas o por alguna breve permanencia en la ciudad vecina. (He visto en algunas aldeas centroamericanas a grupos de hombres y mujeres rodear al lector que maravillosamente iba traduciendo en lenguaje comprensible para ellos los signos de un periodico) Los mismos anuncios que para nosotros constituyen un tedio, para muchos de estos hombres simples son el modo de conocer y de "acercarse" a nuestra civilización actual.

La televisión comienza a aparecer también en medio de las poblaciones pobres de Latinoamérica. Aún en las 'favelas" de Rio de Janeiro pueden verse ya algunas antenas de aparatos de television. Las imágenes que los latinoamericanos ven en la pantalla sin duda agudiza la conciencia de su abyecta miseria y les incita a buscar un progreso que comienzan a conocer.

¿Cómo explicar a una familia —que forma parte de los dos tercios de la

humanidad que se acuesta con hambre cada noche, que no tiene electricidad, ni agua corriente, ni servicio sanitario, ni piso de cemento, ni educación,— que hay otros hombres que gozan, no ya de lo necesario que a ellos les falta, sino de todos los refinamientos del progreso hasta el grado de poder automaticamente abrir las latas de alimento o cambiar los canales de la televisión?

El jefe de esta familia perteneciente al "tercer mundo" no quiere que le hablen de conformidad con su destino. El sabe que las cosas pueden cambiar y que necesitan ser cambiadas.

Para que este hombre pueda creer en la fraternidad humana seria necesario que los hombres de otras latitudes que gozan de tanto confort material compartieran con ellos algo de su riqueza. Necesitaria que los hombres de los países desarrollados le ayudaran actualmente a capacitarse y a capacitar a sus hijos para que en un futuro pròximo pudiera vivir con más decoro y mejores esperanzas. Los mismos medios de comunicación que han creado esta inquietud en el hombre pobre de Latinoamérica pueden ser también el medio para educarle y capacitarle. Esta seria además de una prueba de fraternidad humana el modo de conservar la paz que el mundo ansiosamente está bus-

El mes de enero presento a los matrimonios cristianos la estampa del hogar de Nazareth como un dulce reciamo para que a lo largo de todo el año, la familia cristiana vuelva, una y otra vez, a mirarse en esa estampa.

Nazareth es una casa en el tiempo y en la geografia, donde vivieron unos personajes que fueron hijos de su epoca y que influyeron en ella. transformandola.

Las palabras que el Concilio aplica al matrimonio cristiano parecen sacadas del hogar de Nazareth. "El matrimonio, dice el Concilio, es una comunidad de vida y de amor." Eso fue Nazareth.

Es ante la Sagrada Familia que uno comprende la recia frase de Bernanos: "Nadie es menos digno de amor queel que vive solamente para ser amado."

En esa comunidad de amor que es Nazareth se aprende que amar es buscar el bien de la persona amada: Es sencillamente, hacer feliz a los demás.

Nazareth nos enseña a ser hombres, muleres, matrimonios y familias de nuestro tiempo. Nos hace interesarnos en los problemas, esperanzas, gozos y alegrias, angustias y penas de nuestro mundo, como dijera el Concilio al hablar de la Iglesia ante el mundo moderno.

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Es una versión moderna de la palabra ardorosamente amonestadora de Jesucristo: "Brille vuestra luz delante de los hombres..." Sereis mis testigos.

Nazareti, transformó el mundo. La Redención de Jesucristo cuenta con Nazareth.

Nuestra mision es transformar el mundo; convertirlo, no dejarnos convertir a los criterios del mundo. Nuestra responsabilidad -el Concilio ha sido muy claro en esto- es renovar (quiere decir hacer nuevo, inventar) este mundo que vivimos.

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cubanos de nivel universitario, que se consideran a si mismos católicos. Y es interesantisimo observar los puntos de tensión" que esa juventud manifiesta.

Claro está que el solo contacto con ellos en medio de actividades diversas (sodales, culturales, religiosas) permite ya hacer esa observación. Pero es sobre todo en el ambiente intimo, fraternal, espontaneo y lleno de franqueza de un "circulo de estudio," donde esos muchachos y muchachas expresan su vision de las cosas, su mentalidad.

Quiero resumir aqui los aspectos fundamentales que salieron a la luz durante un dialogo de grupo, con asistencia de una docena de jovenes de los dos sexos, sobre el "control de la natalidad."

Lo primero que mellamo la atención, mientras se producia la confrontación de ideas, for que para esos muchachos la idea del matrimonio como "relación interpersonal" entre los esposos

monio: pero alli se veia daramente que la "mutua entrega" del hombre y la mujer (con todas sus implicaciones, y entre ellas, en lugar destacado, el aspecto sexual) es un valor que predomina sobre todo otro al plantearse el problema del matrimonio.

Mi segunda observacion sobre el desarrollo de las ideas en ese dialogo fué esta: entienden que es responsabilidad de los esposos el planificar la familia, de modo que el matrimonio fructifique en el número de blios que su salud, economia, condiciones de vida, etc., aconsejen. Del grupo mismo surgió la sugerencia de que se necesiia tener responsabilidad, madurez y espiritu cristiano ("ver las cosas a la luz del Evangelio", repetia uno de los muchachos) para evitar que esa "planifi-cación" de la familia se transforme en expresión de egoismo rabioso.

Al llegar a la reflexion comin a este punto, el gru-

A través de la sección es más fuerte que el aspecto po dió muestras de sentir las latino-americana del New- "procreación." Ninguno de tenazas de un dilema: ¿como versos medios anti-concepman Club, tengo contacto ellos nego que los hijos fue- lograr ese ideal de intensa tivos no dejo de tener intecon muchachas y mucachos ran un fin esencial del matri- unión conyugal y a la vez res, a pesar de los frecuente adecuar el numero de hijos al "plan" trazado por esa familia? Yo esperaba, claro està, que este fuera el punto de partida de una discusión sobre los medios anti-conceptivos. Por supuesto que la discusión vino, pero primero y sorpresivamente ocurrio una digresión que constituyó para mi lo más interesante del circulo de estudio: uno de los varones dijo que el no acababa de entender como se decia que el acto sexual en el matrimonio era el mamento culminante del amor, que eso chocaba con el concepto idealista del amor y que no veia relación entre sexo y amor. Aqui salieron a rejucir unce quantos errores educacionales, tanto de la escuela como de la familia. Las muchachas fueron decisivas en este aspecto: para ellas es mucho mas dificil siendo extremista; para ellos separar lo sexual del amor la cuestión está en si se acepen la vida practica.

> al descubrimiento de la co- aquel no. nexión que existe entre sexo

que resulta leer u oir debates sobre ese tema. Se repitieron, por supuesto, las normas morales tradicionales: aprobación del método del ritmo siempre que un motivos suficiente lo aconseje; silencio oficial de la Iglesia sobre las pildoras; desaprobación de medios artificiales de abortivos, etc. Pero en medio de la confrontación de ideas sobre este aspecto. yo anote estas dos observaciones: primera, que los jovenes estan preocupados sobre esto de los medios anticonceptivos, pero no se sienten agobiados por el probiema, tal vez esperanzados de que cuando ellos lieguen al matrimonio ya estaran superadas favorablemente las dudas, indecisiones y silencios actuales. Segunda, que la juventud es y sigue tan o no los medios anticonceptivos, pero son rea-Resulto muy interesante cios a entrar en la casuisver como el dialogo llevo tica del por que este si y

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J.V. O'Neill Requiem; Banker, Civic Leader



J. VINCENT O'NEILL

FORT LAUDERDALE-Requiem Mass was sunglast Friday in St. Anthony Church for J. Vincent O'-Neill, former bank executive. and prominent civic leader in South Florida.

Msgr. John J. O'Looney, pastor, celebrated the Mass for Mr. O'Neill, who died on Jan. 24 after a long illness, at the age of 64.

A member of the Miami Serra Club, president of the Board of Regents at Marymount College, Boca Raton. and a member of the adcayne College, Mr. O'Neill came here 10 years ago from Wilmette, Ill.

A Knight Commander of the Holy Sepulchre, he had served as president of the Boulevard National Bank. positions at banks in Dania American Bar Association.

and Fort Lauderdale.

In addition he had been treasurer of the Florida Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; treasurer of the Miami Heart Association and vice president of the Greater Miami Junior Achievement.

He was a member of the Dade County Chapter of the American Rad Cross, the Greater Miami Kiwanis Club, and the president's committee at the University of Notre Dame.

In addition to his wife. Catherine, he is survived by two sons, Robert and Don. San Francisco: three daughters, Jean, Fort Lauderdale: Nancy, Boulder, Colo.: and Mrs. James Forster, San Francisco.

Burial was in Montclair. N.J., with Fannin Funeral Home in charge of local arrangements.

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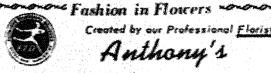
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Bishop Offers Fund For Housing The Poor

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low-income housing conducted by a subcommittee of the newlyformed Urban Affairs Committee of the Florida legislature, emphasized he was speaking on behalf of the Catholic Church whose Miami diocese comprises 16 South Florida counties.

"We are part of the many local communities in this state," he said. "To the extent that community goals are designed to overcome conditions that affect a recognition of human dignity, we will participate."

In his statement, the bishop predicted that the stream of persons from the rural areas to the cities will continue.

"In South Florida alone." he pointed out, "employment opportunities in agriculture diminish at the rate of 7,000 to 8,000 jobs per year, and this rate will probably increase as mechanization, fertilization, weed and pest control improve.

Bishop Carroll said only a handful of farm persons who arrive in the cities are equipped with the skills necessary to make a decent living there.

They are drawn to the ghetto slums of our cities." the bishop continued, "because these are the only areas that will accept them, where they further complicate an already intolerable situation and are themselves then defeated by it.

Ignorance and defeat leave

the populations of slum ghettos terribly vulnerable to exploitation, and too often the victims of official oversight. And this combination of ignorance, defeat, exploitation and oversight results in environmental and personal deterioration.

Bishop Carroll told legislators that the reaction of the "economically better-off" has been to move as far from deteriorating urban areas as their morey and convenience will allow. This causes vacancies that permit extension of the slumghettos and decline in ever larger portions of urban centers, he noted.

There is then," he said, "a kind of real sickness at work here. There is, of course, the obvious sickness caused by ignorance and frustration which is expressed in the symptoms of crime and violence.

But there is a more deadly sickness abroad, that of callous indifference, which expresses itself in a refusal to recognize the human dignity of every

"This indifference is so serious a sickness that those affected by it are compelled to excuse it on the grounds that the poor are not capable of help. or that the belp which our technology, science and economy make it possible to offer is alien to our system of government and indeed un-constitu-

The Bishop said the prob-

lem is found in almost every urbanized section in Florida, adding that "only the boldest and most imaginative solutions will suffice."

Urban sprawl must be asrested, he said, possibly through construction of satellite cities, and the in-migration of the unskilled rural poor must be discouraged at least until they can be taught some skills necessary to become productive members of an arban society.

"This could be accomplished, perhaps, through the construction of rural new-lowns, a sort of half-way house concept where our educational genius could be focused on these individuals long enough to assure that they would not become economic burdens and that they would have a strong sense of their own worth as personalities," he suggested.

"Simultaneously, we must call on all of the facilities available to solve the existing and specific problems of our cities. Most of the tools exist such as urban renewal, various housing programs, our school systems, our health agencies, and the welfare and recreation organizations but the confusion of independent goals must be minimized. Community goals must be established and pursued," Bishop Carroll declared.

"To the extent that community goals are designed to overcome conditions that affect a recognition of human dignity we will participate."

He added that most of the other churches in the state are also willing to assist in the formation of goals and in the communication of solutions to improve conditions.

"But even as we offer our assistance as concerned citizens we must insist that state and local government assume responsibility for leadership and assistance," the Bishop said, explaining that he was not referring merely to financial assistance.

"It is much more important that the assistance be in the form of an expression of concern through laws that will make it possible for citizens of localities to decide the direction in which their home areas will develop

and which make available to them planning assistance on which to base rational decisions.

The Bishop urged sweeping modification of zoning and building codes that "will reduce the rate of deterioration on the one hand and make it possible for many of the poor to enjoy home ownership on the other;" and legislation that would encourage state and local agencies of government to work together on the elimination of urban problems.

State Rep. Gerald Lewis. diairman of the subcommittee, said of the bishop's offer, "This could be the beginning of a community-wide attack on one of our most serious urban prob-PHYS.

From The Sanctuary To The Sidewalk

In this historic decade, the windows of the Church have been opened to let in the fresh air of ecumenism. And with Vatican II, the very doors, too, have been thrown wide. But an open door is only the first step. It can be the signal of sanctuary, welcoming, "Come in, you will be safe here." Or, an open door can be the signal for those within to step out into the sunlight and down the steps to the sidewalks of the world.

A sanctuary is a place of refuge situated in a hostile enviroument, which justifies its existence by bringing men into its premises in order to protect and nourish them. For centuries, this was what the Church considered herself to be, a idnd of sacred vessel with saving resources not readily available to those beyond her visible circumference. But today, the Council that opened in a basilica ended in a public square. Never before has the Church so felt the need to know, to draw near, to understand, to penetrate, to serve the society in which she lives. Her sympathy is boundless; her attention is absorbed by human needs. All teaching is channeled in one direction - service to mankind. It is not enough, then, for us to sit back and applaud the accomplishments of Vatican II. We must study them, absorb them and make them a vital part of our thinking and acting. Each and every one of us must pass through the open door. It must be a personal decision, a total commitment. We have dwell too long in the sanctuary.

How does one carry out this commitment? Love is proved by deeds, and the greatest proof of Christ's love for all mankind is His redemptive love which manifested itself in salvation and service. From all eternity, God willed all men to be saved and come to the knowledge of His truth. He sent His Son to be Mediator between Him and us. His humanity, united with the Divine Person, was the "conjoined" instrument of our salvation. Christ's deeds proved His love for humanity. There is no finer portrait of Christ's earthly mission to men than that which shows Him as our servant

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Each one of us also must become increasingly aware that we are here to serve. Only when we are serving the poor, the sick, the orphan, the homeless, do we most resemble Christ. Christ has no other hands but ours to bring His love and consolation to the vast expanse of needy, impoverished and underdeveloped peoples throughout the world. Thus, by a deeper understanding of our responsibility for the salvation of our brothers and by service to them in their needs, we prove our love. By translating that love into prayer, efforts, sacrifices and the witness of Christian life. the world about us will begin to perceive the authentic image of Christ, not in the safeness of the sanctuary but rather on the challenging sidewalks of the world.

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Why G-Men Don't Fight Local Crime

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Robbery cases in all of North Dade must be handled by a total of 10 detectives who are overloaded with investigations. Only tow uniform men patrol the tourist sector from Baker's haulover down kidnappers. to the Broward line - a motel row with a high roomrobbery loss rate. Even with the shortage of personnel, Capt. Longbottom says that sometimes he couldn't send out his men because of a lack of vehicles.

gress tellour state legislators, bitrary restriction. in effect, that the United States government is powerless to make a definitive move to combat crime in our neighborhoods.

The term "national police" connotes a Hitler-like organization that will move outside constitutional guarantees of the average citizen. Nobody, of course, would welcome that extreme, no matter how severe the crime

But isn't this more or less a "bugaboo" which is illfounded?

Justice now enforce laws affecting interstate crime. These Rev. Peter W. Bartholome agencie's conviction record is the highest of any police Minn., and has transferred or prosecuting jurisdiction. him to the Titular See of

Three Buildings To Be Blessed

the Poor Clare Nuns, whose whief work is the making of altar breads for parish churches in the Diocese of Miami.

The new Newman Center for students enrolled on North Campus, Miami-Dade Junior College, located at 10600 NW 27th Ave., will be blessed at 5 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 7.

Pontifical Low Mass will be celebrated by Bishop Carroll in the chapel of the center, which also provides a reception area, student lounge, dining room, study hall and offices.

There has been no criticism of civil rights violations. It seems to me that this federal "expertise" should not be restricted to catching the kid who drives a stolen car over a state border or in tracking

I think our Senators and Congressmen in Washington sincerely believe they are following public wishes when they resist any federal effort to attack local crime. But I am not so sure the public really welcomes that ar-

The situation in North Dade is typical for the nation. In New York City, Mayor John Lindsey said last week that more than 700 additional policemen would be hired this year. However, this was in the face of demands qualified mento police ranks.

by police and citizen groups that 5,000 more men be fessional criminal element placed on beat patrol to quell can map its strategy with N.Y.'s soaring crime-in-thestreets problem.

In Dade, Sheriff E. Wilson Purdy successfully asked the Metro Commission to increase the salaries of his men about \$1,000 a year. Purdy knew the budget wouldn't provide revenue to hire additional police. However, he on the side of the profesfelt the prime priority was fac- sional criminal. ing up to the underpaid status of men already on the payroll. He'll worry about increasing his personnel at next year's budget session.

Broward, Palm Beach. Lee, Collier and every other county faces a similar problem. Each city in Florida is hard-pressed to attract

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> Nassau's Minister Tourism will welcome the group at Nassau and escort them to Parliament where they will hear a government official speak. Then they will join a tour of historical

> Accompanying the CYO members will be Father Walter Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activities; Father John McGrath, asvas, Marie Russo and Joseph Plageman.

BishopBartholome Kesigns in Minn.

WASHINGTON-(NC)-The FBI and the Dept. of Pope Paul VI has accepted the resignation of the Most as Bishop of St. Cloud, Tanaramusa.

The Most Rev. George H. Speltz, coadjutor with the right of succession, becomes Bishop of St. Cloud.

The Holy Father's action was announced here by Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

Bishop Bartholome, 74, observed his 25th year as a bishop and his 50th year as a priest in 1967. He was born in Bellechester, Minn., April 2, 1893; and was ordained to the priesthood, June 12, 1917.

He was pastor of St. John's church, Rochester, Minn., when he was named titular bishop of Lete and coadjutor bishop of St. Cloud jutor bishop of St. Cloud adult advisors, Kenny Salin 1941. He was consecrated with the right of succession on March 3, 1942, in the to Bishop Bartholome.

chapel of St. Mary's Hospital. Rochester, Minn., linked closely to the internationally famous Mayo Clinic. He succeeded to the See of St. Cloud on May 31,

Bishop Speltz was born in Altura, Winona County, Minn., May 12, 1912; attended St. Mary's College, inary, St. Paul, Minn. He was ordained in 1940 at the by air for the Bahamas. College of St. Teresa, Winona, and made post-ordination studies at the Catholic University of America, taking a doctorate in philo-

sophy. He had been vice chancellor of the diocese of Winona points of interest arranged and diocesan superintendent by the government. of schools and was rector of Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary, Winona, when he was named titular bishop of Claneus and auxiliary bishop of Winona in 1963. In sistant pastor, St. Ambrose, 1966, he was named coad- and CYO moderator; and

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