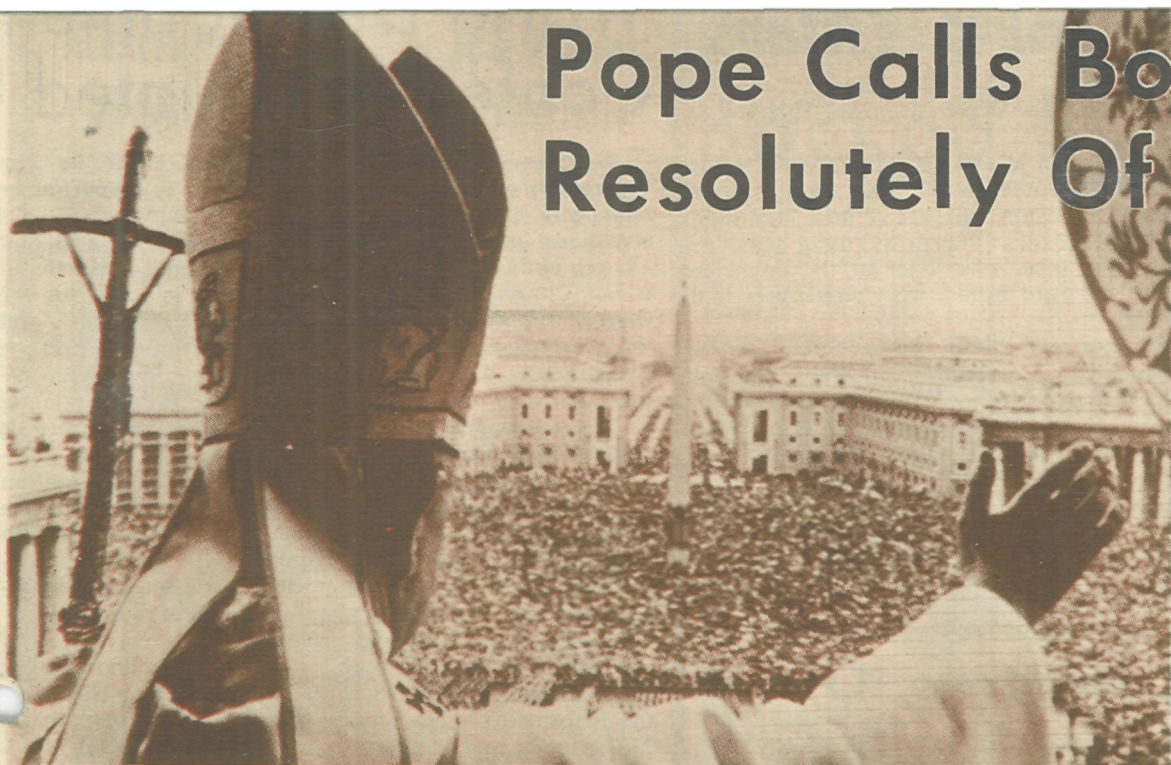


Pope Calls Both Sides To Think Resolutely Of Peace In Vietnam



TRADITIONAL EASTER blessing, "Urbi et Orbi" (To the City and the world) of Pope Paul VI is given from the central balcony of St. Peter's Basilica where some 250,000 pilgrims, tourists and others jammed St. Peter's square to hear the Holy Father's Easter message and receive the papal blessing.

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY — On Easter, Pope Paul VI urged both sides in the Vietnam war to "think resolutely in terms of military truce and honorable and fair negotiations."

Speaking to almost 250,000 persons gathered in St. Peter's Square for an 11 a.m. Mass and his traditional blessing to the city and the world at noon, Pope Paul declared his thoughts were of the "yearning of the whole civilized world."

He said his thoughts turned "toward peace, toward difficult peace in that distant region of Asia where it seems the war can never end, where the collision of the greatest powers keeps the world in suspense with anguished fear of a gigantic con-

Pope Fatigued By Busy Week

VATICAN CITY — (RNS) — Unofficial sources here said that Pope Paul VI had appeared slightly fatigued after his busy schedule of religious ceremonies for Holy Week and Easter. They added that there appears to be no immediate cause for alarm, but that the Pope is expected to curtail some of his activities and take more rest.

flict which would overwhelm all in frightful ruin."

Despite the "nightmare of persistent menace," Pope Paul said, "let us implore all interested parties to think resolutely in terms of military truce and honorable negotiations."

SEES GOOD SIGNS

"Eagerly do we look, as all of you do also, upon the promising signs of a forthcoming understanding between the peoples in the conflict, and we express the wish, made acceptable by our absolute neutrality and our heartfelt affection for the nations involved, and above all for the suffering peoples, that these first steps may soon lead to a happy ending."

Taking note of the conflicts in the Far East, Middle East and Africa, the Pope expressed the hope:

"May there now rise again the great ideals of the orderly and peaceful organization of the world. May skepticism regarding the constitutional inability of mankind to advance in freedom never triumph, but may hope be confirmed and with hope the necessary action to resolve present conflicts and prevent others in the future."

The Pope also expressed the hope that the rights of man will be more strongly affirmed in the year especially dedicated to rights of man.

Referring to the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the Pope said:

"After the inauspicious and warning episode of the murder, which stirred the whole world, it would be most admirable if those great collective egoisms, closed in upon themselves — such as racism, nationalism, class hatred, and dominion of privileged peoples over weaker ones — were made to open themselves up to the courageous and generous adventure of universal love."

The Pope concluded Holy Week ceremonies by celebrating Mass at a temporary altar in front of St. Peter's basilica. A canopy had been raised above the altar to protect the 70-year-old Pope from the cold and inclement weather. Although rain held off during Mass, it sprinkled later as the Pope delivered his Easter

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Radio-TV Heads Urged To Spread Enlightenment On Updated Church

More than 100 priest and lay directors of radio and television from various areas of the country were advised by Miami's Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Tuesday to "wade hip deep into the sea of enlightenment unleashed by Vatican Council II" and to insure that radio and television stations in their respective areas receive a practical reflection of the interest, influence and information from the Church today.

Bishop Carroll welcomed delegates and guests to a three-day Communications Conference sponsored by the National Catholic Office for Radio and Television, during a luncheon at the Marco Polo Motor Hotel.

Also present was Bishop John A. Donovan of Toledo, Episcopal Chairman of NCORT, established late in 1965 by the U.S. Bishops following the Vatican pronouncement on communications.

Emphasizing that it is imperative that diocesan TV-Radio directors attempt to understand thoroughly the media they are working in and "how best to get the message across, the social-economic-religious potential of radio and television, and the dangers to society through misuse of audiovisual programming," the Bishop cited their responsibilities as three-fold.

He listed the production of diocesan programs for closed-

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RADIO AND TV were the topics of discussion for more than 100 diocesan directors from dioceses throughout the nation at a Communications Seminar sponsored at Miami Beach by the National Catholic Office for Radio and Television. Charles Reilly, executive director, right, is shown with Msgr. Edward English, Albany, left; and Msgr. Harold Jordan, St. Augustine, center. See stories and pictures on Pages 9 and 10.

Problems Of Commitment Dominate Convention Of Catholic Educators

By RICHARD M. M. McCONNELL

SAN FRANCISCO— Two trains of thought crossed tracks repeatedly during the 65th annual National Catholic Educational Association (NCEA) convention here this week.

Competence, the traditional goal of all educators, was a major theme of discussion among the 12,000 NCEA delegates here, as it has been a

See Special Center Section on Catholic Education.

major theme for years. The other theme — commitment — was relatively new, and its discussion reflects a deepening concern on the part of Catholic educators for Catholic schools' effect on the secular world.

From the convention-opening remarks of Bishop Ernest J. Primeau of Manchester, N.H., who asked: "Are we preparing white Catholic Americans to fit into American society, or are we preparing them to change American society," to U.S. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe's closing suggestions that Catholic schools launch a crash program of ghetto education, the problems of commitment dominated discussion.

Impetus for this new concern seemed to come from two closely related sources: America's growing racial tension and the

deterioration of the nation's cities.

In brief opening remarks, San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto linked the two problems and described them as "the nation's number one crisis." Bishop Primeau con-

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Requiems To Be Sung For Nuns, Auto Victims

Requiem Masses will be sung today (Friday) and Monday in Miami for two Benedictine Sisters killed Easter Sunday afternoon in an automobile accident on the Florida State Turnpike.

Memorial Mass will be celebrated at 8 p.m. today and another Mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Monday in the Church of the Holy Family for Sister Mary Christine Dalgaard, 55, and Sister Marie Leona Munroe, 49, both members of the parochial school faculty.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at St. Leo Abbey, St. Leo, where a delegation of priests and nuns from the Diocese of Miami participated in a Requiem Mass celebrated by Father Andrew Metzger, O.S.B., chaplain of the Benedictine Priory at San Antonio, and priests of the Abbey. Abbot Marion Bowman, O.S.B. preached the homily.

Two other Benedictine nuns, Sister Mathilda Ann Wilson, the driver of the car, and Sister Mary Monica Storm, were injured in the same accident and were scheduled to

be released from the Fort Pierce Memorial Hospital late this week.

They were returning to Miami from Holy Week services at their community's motherhouse, Holy Family Priory, San Antonio, when the right rear tire of their automobile blew out, and the car struck a utility pole, killing one of the sisters instantly. The other died later at the Fort Pierce hospital. Both of the dead Sisters were passengers in the rear seat of the car.

Born in Johannesburg, South Africa, Sister Christine entered the Benedictine community on Feb. 22, 1943. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Ramon Mascorro of New Orleans and Miss Kathleen J. Williams, of Washington, and a brother, Arthur Williams of Corpus Christi, Texas.

Sister Leona was born in Nassau, the Bahamas, and is survived there by her mother, Mrs. John M. Shores and a brother, Hugh Curry, both of Nassau.

World Development Conference Slated

ROME - (NC) - Thirty experts on economic problems will meet with representatives of the Catholic Church and the World Council of Churches (WCC) in Beirut, Lebanon, April 21-27, in a conference on world cooperation for development.

The conference is being sponsored by the exploratory committee on society, development and peace that is headed by co-chairman Msgr. Joseph Gremillion of the Alexandria, La., diocese, secretary for the Pontifical Commission for World Justice and Peace; and Max Kohnsteaum, a layman of the Reformed Church of the Netherlands and vice president of the Action Committee for the United States and Europe.

The exploratory committee has its offices at WCC headquarters in Geneva,

Switzerland, and its secretary is U.S. Jesuit Father George H. Dunne.

Father Dunne said that the importance of the Beirut conference is that "for the first time Protestant and Orthodox churches and the Roman Catholic Church are joining forces and pooling resources in a worldwide campaign to awaken mankind to a realization that an increasing chasm divides the rich from the poor, and to quicken the Christian conscience to a sense of responsibility and of moral obligation."

Msgr. Gremillion said it is hoped that from the "interchange of expert opinion will emerge a substantial, if not total, agreement on a number of key positions which the churches can validly endorse and behind which they can rally their constituencies."

LSD Users Called 'Problem-Ridden'

People who have used LSD represent a group who are problem-ridden and the use of LSD in South Florida has decreased substantially, a Miami psychiatrist told members of the South Dade Chapter of the Miami DCCN during a recent meeting at Mercy Hospital.

Emphasizing that the effect of the use of drugs is based on the structure and potency of the drug itself and the individual on whom it works, Dr. Martin Rosenthal said:

"We must remember that these drugs are toxic agents which alter the metabolism of the body and as such cause disturbances in the brain function.

"Generally when there is an organic or toxic influence at work, certainly features of the personality which have existed previously are released. We see this in senile individuals who when they are subject to certain brain changes associated with aging, develop accentuation of characteristics which were present before but without the suppressive influence of their higher brain function."

He added that some trends of suspiciousness, jealousy, etc., can become much accentuated, pointing out that a similar state results when drug influence is imposed; features of the basic personality are given emphasis and consequently the stronger the personality structure of the person using the drugs, the more resistant they will be to untoward side effects.

"When a person is about to take the first dose of drugs we can think of it as possible playing a pharmacological Russian Roulette," Dr. Rosenthal stated. "There are many people who had very untoward reactions even after one or a very few exposures to drugs," adding that the use of LSD among collegians has dropped to an estimated less than one percent.

"Interestingly, people who have used LSD speak of the insight, saying they have gained a perception of the world and life and use this as a justification for the use of the drug," the psychiatrist continued.

"Interesting to note the insight they speak of is entirely an effect of individual response on a feeling level which is really in no way translatable into verbal concrete terms which can be stated as an idea. One man wrote everything he experienced during the time following the taking of LSD and the only thing that emerged that was discernible was one word, 'turpentine,'" Dr. Rosenthal declared.

Severe psychiatric reactions following LSD use are varied and include intense

panic, paranoia, and depression, the physician said, citing a study of 114 persons who had severe reaction.

In more than 16 per cent, he explained, psychotic-like picture persisted for more than two weeks; in another 10 per cent there were suicidal or homicidal tendencies. In 33 per cent of the cases without further use of drugs they would have an acute episode which mimics, exactly the reaction of an injection of LSD.

"This is when it has been entirely metabolized and excreted," Dr. Rosenthal pointed out. "This gives a picture of the fragility of the basic personality which has been so shaken by the experience that the reaction mimics the actual experiences after taking LSD. This is what is meant by the term 'flash-back'."

Dr. Rosenthal, who illustrated his remarks with a film on the effects of LSD, also emphasized that "personalities who have a leaning to experiment with marijuana have the sort of personality problem that leads to experiment with many other drugs.

"Although marijuana has been used much more extensively than LSD," he continued, "in a statistical sense it has been safer to the extent there has not been percentage-wise the same number of catastrophic results with it, but there are certainly a significant number

Observance Of Teacher Month Set

In observance of "Teaching Career Month," members of the Catholic Teachers Guild will participate in Pontifical Mass celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, April 28, in the Cathedral, mother church of the Diocese.

Education majors from local colleges and universities and representatives from South Florida's Catholic high schools will be guests of the guild during the Mass and during coffee which will follow in the new Diocesan Hall.

A special area in the church will be reserved for guild members and guests, who will assemble outside the Cathedral at 9:45 a.m.

Those planning to attend

of individuals who have had severe enough psychiatric reaction to require hospitalization.

"It would appear that people who use drugs have emotional disturbances and who feel very alienated and have emotional feelings and sensations that are so disturbing to them that they wish relief.

the coffee should notify the Diocesan Department of Education at 757-6241, Ext. 262, no later than Wednesday, April 24.

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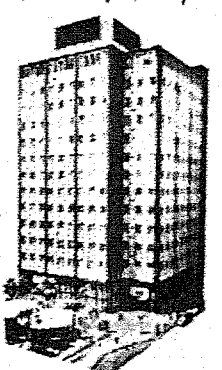
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Committee To Review IHM Nuns' Problems

VATICAN CITY —(NC)—The Congregation for Religious and Secular Institutes has designated a special committee to examine the issues affecting the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Los Angeles.

World And Nation

The Immaculate Heart Sisters were told by the congregation to drop several parts of their renewal program. The congregation's ruling stopped action on changes from religious to lay clothes, the elimination of set community prayers and the de-emphasis of the order's teaching apostolate.

The members of the new committee are: Archbishop James V. Casey of Denver, president; Bishop Thomas A. Donnellan of Ogdensburg, N.Y.; Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Breitenbeck of Detroit; and Father Thomas R. Gallagher, O.P., consultant of the Congregation of Religious and secretary at the apostolic delegation in the United States.

Hails Czech Revival

PRAGUE (RNS)— Bishop Frantisek Tomasek, Apostolic Administrator of Prague, hailed the "true resurrection" which "after many years of Good Fridays . . . has now come to us."

The bishop's remarks, given in an Easter sermon to an overflow congregation at St. Vitus Cathedral here, were given unusually widespread coverage in Czechoslovakia's radio broadcasts and newspapers.

The remarks were interpreted as referring to the recent efforts at liberalization in Czechoslovakia.

After the ceremony, Bishop Tomasek was surrounded by the faithful, including many children, as he walked back to his residence. The police stopped and re-routed traffic to enable him to talk to the people.

Cong Capture Priest

SAIGON —(NC)— A Vietnamese priest, Father Felix Nguyen van Xuan, of Vinh Long diocese, south of Saigon, has been taken prisoner by the Viet Cong, according to delayed reports.

He was traveling by small boat on one of the waterways near Tra Vinh when the Viet Cong opened fire on the craft. He was forced to come ashore and was seized.

Aged 31, Father Xuan was ordained last year. The other occupant of the boat jumped overboard and made his escape.

In the same region two priests reportedly died as captives of the Viet Cong about two years ago. A Vietnamese Sister, aged 64, was held prisoner for 10 months until Vietnamese armed forces liberated her and others.

New Riot Survey

CHICAGO—(NC)—Spurred by the civil disorders that swept dozens of American cities in the wake of the murder of Negro civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders announced that it will reconvene this spring.

Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, chairman of the committee, said the group will meet to review recommendations made in its massive report. According to Gov. Kerner, most of the committee's recommendations have not been implemented.

In another move dictated by the death of Dr. King, civil rights leaders have postponed the scheduled April 22 Poor People's March in Washington. Planned now for the middle of May, the march will come to the nation's capital through Memphis, Tenn., where Dr. King was murdered April 4. His widow is to take part in the march.

Pope Thanks Americans

VATICAN CITY —(NC)— Near East welfare work of U.S. Catholics has been praised by Pope Paul VI.

Such a message in the Pope's name has been sent to Msgr. John G. Nolan, president of the Pontifical Mission for Palestine, whose headquarters are in New York. Written by Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, it referred to the Mission's 19 years service to "Palestinian refugees, particularly victims of the recent Arab-Israeli conflict."

Premier Hits Charges

WARSAW (RNS) — Polish Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz sharply denied charges here by five Catholic members of parliament that the state militia had used brutal methods to quell student riots in Warsaw.

The Prime Minister spoke before the Polish Sejm (parliament) in reply to questions put by deputies who belong to Znak (The Sign), a group of Catholic intellectuals.

Disagreeing with the deputies, Cyrankiewicz said there was no brutality and if the Znak deputies said so, then they were "identifying themselves with those reactionary, imperialist, Zionist circles who instigated and organized the March riots."

Bill Of Rights For Disadvantaged Backed By Clergy Of All Faiths

NEW YORK — (NC) — Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, joined with heads of other major

faiths to ask Congress for passage of an "economic bill of rights for the disadvantaged" as a memorial to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The statement was signed

by Archbishop Dearden; Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, president of the National Council of Churches; Archbishop Iakovos, chairman of the Standing Conference of Or-

thodox Bishops in the Americas; and Rabbi Jacob P. Rudin, president of the Synagogue Council of America.

As a first step in implementing the recommendations of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, the religious leaders urged President Lyndon B. Johnson and Congress to take "extraordinary action to achieve the following objective of the late Dr. King" — passage of an economic bill of rights for the disadvantaged requiring about \$10 to \$12 billion.

Dr. King had stated that passage of this bill of rights was among his major objectives in planning the Mobilization of the Poor marches scheduled for this spring.

The interfaith statement also asked citizens to support passage of such a bill, even if it means heavier taxation. It also asked the private sector "to accelerate its program for improving conditions under which the disadvantaged live and work," and urged Congress "to approve immediately the balance of the \$1,980,000,000 authorized by the Economic Opportunity Act for fiscal year 1968."

The statement commended Congress for passage of the 1968 Civil Rights Bill and expressed the mutual grief of the leaders at the "shameful murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., a unique apostle of the non-violent drive for justice."

The leaders declared their intention to taking "immediate steps to develop a coordinated sacrificial effort on the part of the American religious community to help the disadvantaged to implement local programs."



HISTORIC CIVIL Rights Act of 1968 which strengthens civil liberties and provides for wider open housing was signed by President Lyndon B. Johnson one day after it was enacted.

Clergy Shield Students As Sabers Flash

By OTTO ENEL
RIO DE JANEIRO—(NC)

— A Rio de Janeiro auxiliary bishop and 14 priests formed a thin human wall here in an effort to shield 3,000 students emerging from a memorial Mass at Candelaria church from a saber attack by cavalry and mounted police.

Bishop Jose Lopes de Castro Pinto and the priests formed the shield after cavalrymen injured 25 students in an earlier clash. The attack, which opened when saber-wielding cavalrymen galloped their horses up the church's steps, followed morning memorial Mass for

Edson Luis de Lima Souto, an 18-year-old student killed by police during a demonstration seeking improvement of university dining facilities.

Following the morning incident, police, soldiers and tanks moved into the vicinity of the church. When the evening Mass ended, Bishop Castro Pinto led the students from the church towards a line of horsemen waiting with drawn sabers.

Just before the two groups collided, the bishop stepped forward with arms outstretched. After a brief consultation between cavalry

officers and the bishop, the mounted line parted and the students filtered through.

Student disorders have been going on on a large scale here since the death of Lima Souto. Carried to the legislative assembly in the center of the city, his body was the focal point for a long and bitter student vigil.

At his funeral, a crowd estimated at 50,000 followed the coffin. Some of the mourners bore signs saying: "Down with dictatorship!" "Down with imperialism!"

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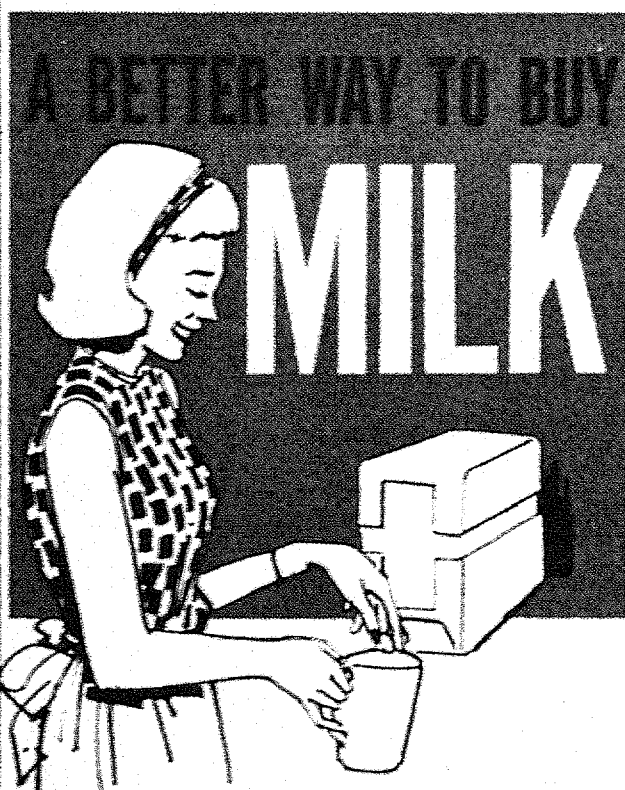
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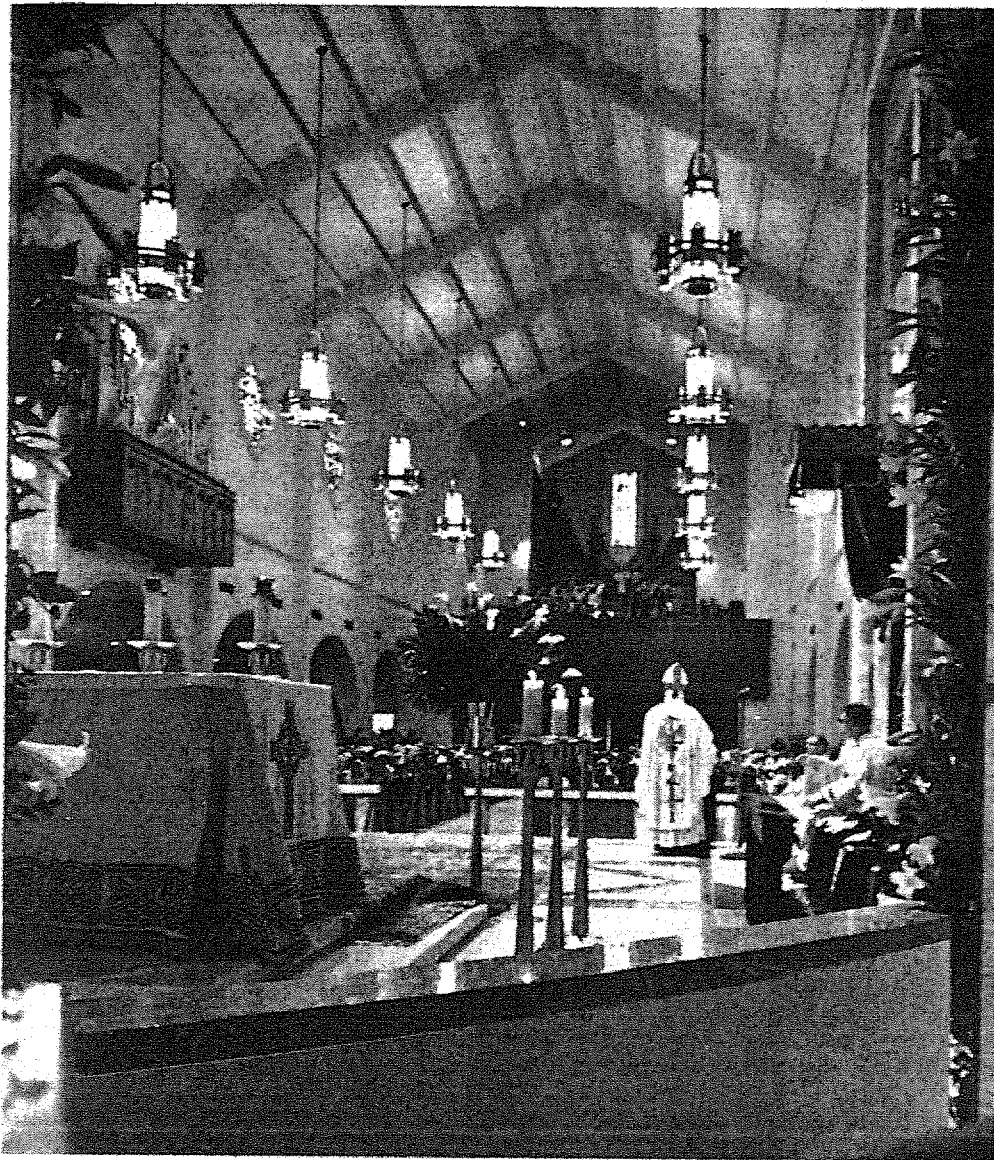
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Highlights Of Holy Week At Mother Church Of Diocese



The Cathedral, the Mother Church of the Diocese is annually the scene of significant and impressive rites during Holy Week.

This year, as in other years, hundreds of the faithful flocked to the first church of the Diocese on Holy Thursday morning to witness the consecration of the Holy Oils, used for administering the sacraments throughout the year, during the Solemn Pontifical Mass of the Chrism.

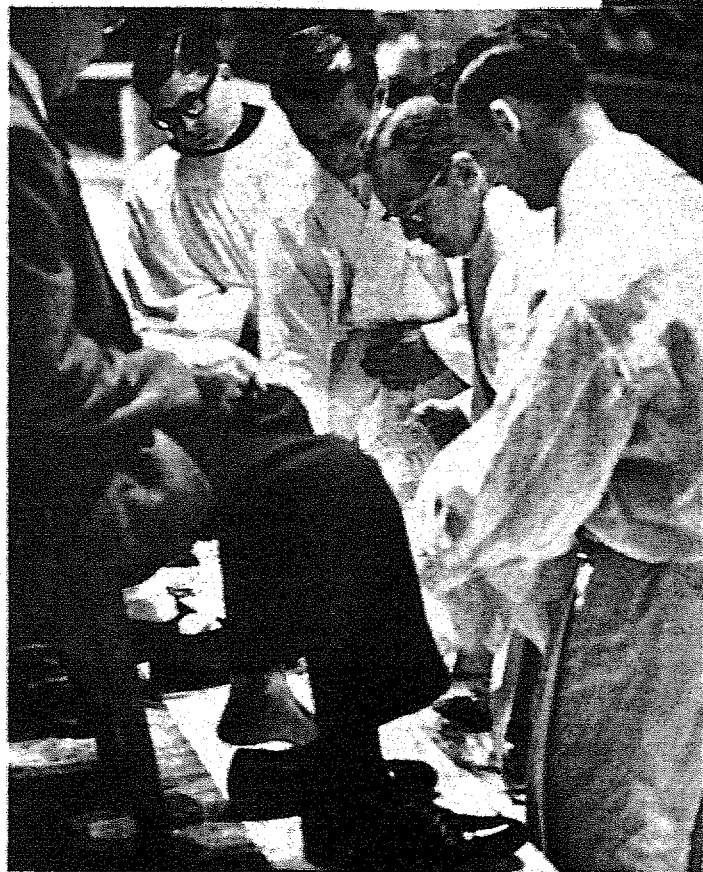
These rites take place only once each year and are rites at which only a bishop may officiate.

The Mass of the Lord's Supper commemorates Christ's institution of the Holy Eucharist. It is during this Mass that the celebrant washes the feet of the faithful as Our Lord did during the Last Supper.

Solemn Pontifical Mass sung by the Bishop on Easter morning climaxes the devotions of Holy Week as Christians mark the greatest feast of the year, the Resurrection of Christ.

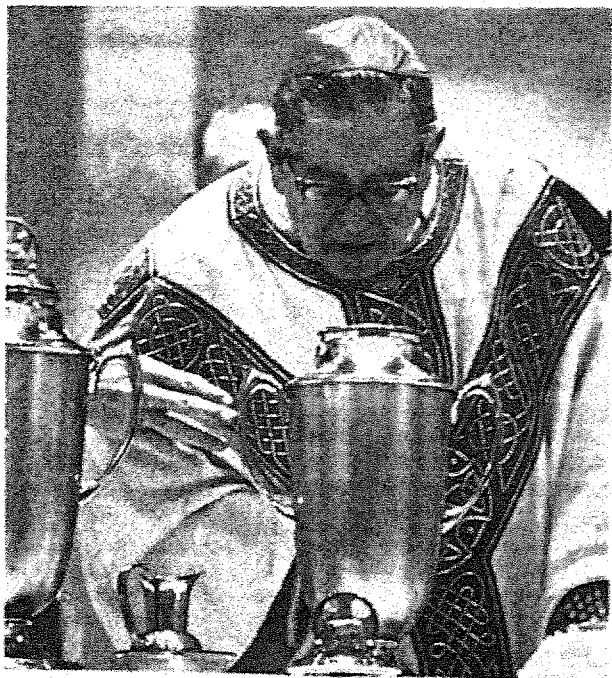


Bishop Coleman F. Carroll kneels in prayer in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel of the Cathedral of St. Mary



Traditional washing of the feet is performed by Msgr. David Bushey, Cathedral rector, during Mass of the Lord's Supper on Holy Thursday evening.

Cathedral congregation heard Bishop Coleman F. Carroll preach during Solemn Easter Mass.



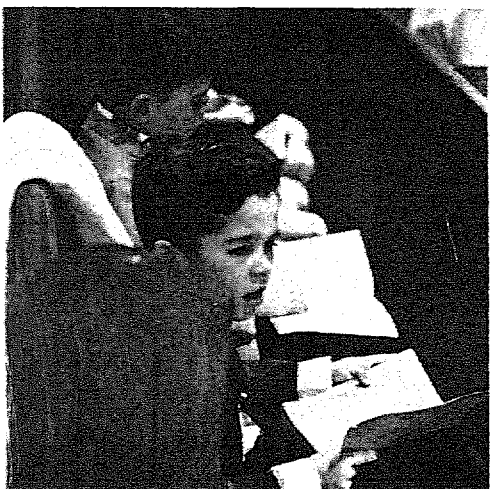
The Bishop breathes over the vessel of oil three times in the form of a cross during consecration of the Holy Oils in the Cathedral.



First Communicants receive Communion under both species from Father James Briggs, left; and Msgr. David Bushey, right, during Mass on Holy Thursday.



Guitar music was featured during the Offertory of Easter Mass sung by the combined choirs of St. John Vianney Seminary and the Cathedral.



Faithful of all ages participated in the Mass of the Last Supper.



Making the Sign of the Cross, a youngster receives the blessing of the Bishop on Easter Sunday.

Suit Seeks To Block New Movie Censorship Law

CHICAGO —(NC)— Columbia Pictures Corporation has filed an injunction against the city of Chicago to prevent enforcement of the newly-amended movie censorship ordinance.

The ordinance was amended on March 20 by a 35-to-6 City Council vote. The old ordinance required movie exhibitors to submit films for inspection to the superintendent of police, who could then deny a permit if a film were considered obscene.

Under the new regulation, any film intended for showing to adults only (defined as persons over 18) requires no license or censorship prior to opening. It provides further that if the censor board has not taken court action on a film within 15 days after a license application has been filed, the film may be shown without a permit.

The new ordinance was passed in the wake of a U.S. Supreme Court decision Jan. 29 in *Teitel Film Corporation vs. Cusack*, which held that the Chicago ordinance

was unconstitutional on two grounds:

0 The administrative process involving review by the censors before court action was too lengthy, since the ordinance allowed a period of 50 to 57 days to complete the procedure.

• The ordinance provided no guarantee of a prompt court decision on the licensing of a film. Court procedure could take an unlimited amount of time, and in the meantime, the film in question could not be exhibited.

The amendment limiting the license requirement to films to be viewed by minors results from previous court decisions.

Alderman Thomas Fitzpatrick said "in other cases it was indicated that the city of Chicago has no police power in connection with adults. He said the ordinance was "limited to children on the theory that if they attacked this phase of it, the courts may feel this is a class the local authorities could legislate on."

Columbia Pictures and the six other plaintiffs, all motion picture corporations, are challenging constitutionality of the present ordinance.

At City Council committee hearings before the new ordinance was passed, Barbara Scott, counsel for the Motion Picture Association of America and a member of the President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, said the entire ordinance was unconstitutional and unnecessary. She commented later "apart from the unconstitutionality of the ordinance, censor boards are archaic."

Alderman Leon Despres attempted to add an amendment providing an exhibitor be allowed to show a film without a permit if the Circuit Court fails to issue an injunction within 15 days after a permit is denied by the censors. This was intended to meet the requirement of the Supreme Court that exhibitors be protected from a lengthy court process. Despres' amendment was tabled.

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Leasehold Improvements		43,544.19
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Accrued Interest & Income Receivable	468,727.97	330,634.96
Other Resources	170,513.14	153,932.76
U.S. Government Securities	\$21,500,931.27	\$13,365,123.23
Federal Corporation Bonds	788,571.72	500,646.26
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	168,350.00	163,200.00
State, County and Municipal Bonds	8,646,302.71	6,788,182.85
Listed Bonds	1,113,334.89	623,406.92
Other Bonds (State of Israel)	120,001.00	120,000.00
Cash and Due from Banks	16,368,829.71	21,770,935.79
TOTAL ASSETS	\$81,063,545.20	\$81,682,251.86

LIABILITIES

	March 31, 1968	March 31, 1967
Capital Stock	\$ 3,617,500.00	\$ 3,535,000.00
Surplus	1,990,500.00	1,901,000.00
Undivided Profits	445,333.64	341,880.82
Reserve for Contingencies	106,334.58	98,667.50
Additional Reserves (Installment Loans)	70,573.91	5,866,647.52
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.	910,304.72	133,176.91
Dividends Declared not yet payable	48,983.00	642,328.40
Deferred Income	1,221,452.00	45,450.00
Letters of Credit	4,200.00	1,350,565.79
DEPOSITS	82,638,283.25	70,473,821.60
Special Deposit		3,086,061.54
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EDITOR'S COMMENT

Nation Can Ill Afford More Killer's Bullets

Unfortunately, it took an assassin's bullet to make the U.S. House of Representatives act last week.

Almost entombed, and gasping for life, the Civil Rights Act of 1968 had lain under a landslide of opposition from southern Democrats and conservative Republicans for exactly a month. It had been passed March 10 by the Senate and now its prospects looked dim indeed.

Then the emotional shock which rocked the nation following the heart-rending assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, swept away much of the Republican opposition, allowing the bill to be passed April 10. Within 24 hours, the bill which hopefully will wipe out discrimination in some 80% of the nation's housing, was signed into law by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The question which arises seems endemic to our American way of life. It is a question that has been with us since the earliest days of the Constitution but, which has become aggravated to the point where it is a danger to each of us individually and to us collectively as a nation. The question:

How can the same minority group of legislators, against the overwhelming desire of the majority of this nation's citizens, consistently hold off or kill legislation vital to the best interests of the country as a whole?

Certainly we must insist that there be some check and balance which will protect the rights of minority groups in our nation. Certainly there must be some insurance that the weight wielded by vast power interests lobbying in Washington will be held in check.

But the question is once again asked: What will the Congress do to protect minority interests and at the same time blunt the power of those legislators—many of whom are from our own state—who have as a minority, consistently stifled the desires of the vast majority of citizens?

We must find an answer soon, for the cause of justice cries in the wilderness. This nation can ill afford many more assassin's bullets.

Laziness A Product of Welfare? Hooyey!

"The one thing this nation was not built on was hand-outs. The welfare system, after all, just encourages people to be lazy and look for something for nothing."

We have all probably heard these sentiments at one time or another. Yet an in-depth study of six poverty areas in three cities conducted by a sociologist at the University of Notre Dame says that the stereotype is not true.

The study, conducted at a cost of \$564,000, says that only 50 per cent of those households eligible for welfare even apply for it.

The vast majority of ghetto dwellers surveyed either resist welfare or use it only to become self-supporting, says the report. Those who refuse welfare cite bureaucratic red tape and feelings of injured dignity and pride. "Children of welfare families are often victims of ridicule," the report states.

The fact is that certain families need and deserve help. They are not simply looking for hand-outs. If a system robs persons of their human dignity then it needs reform. Our welfare system does not need to be abolished, but perfected. Justice and charity are our mandates to get down to the business.

Wants No Panegyric

LONDON —(RNS)— John Cardinal Heenan, Archbishop of Westminster, has served notice he doesn't want any eulogy preached over him when he dies.

The cardinal, who is 63, disclosed he has made this a condition in his last will and testament.

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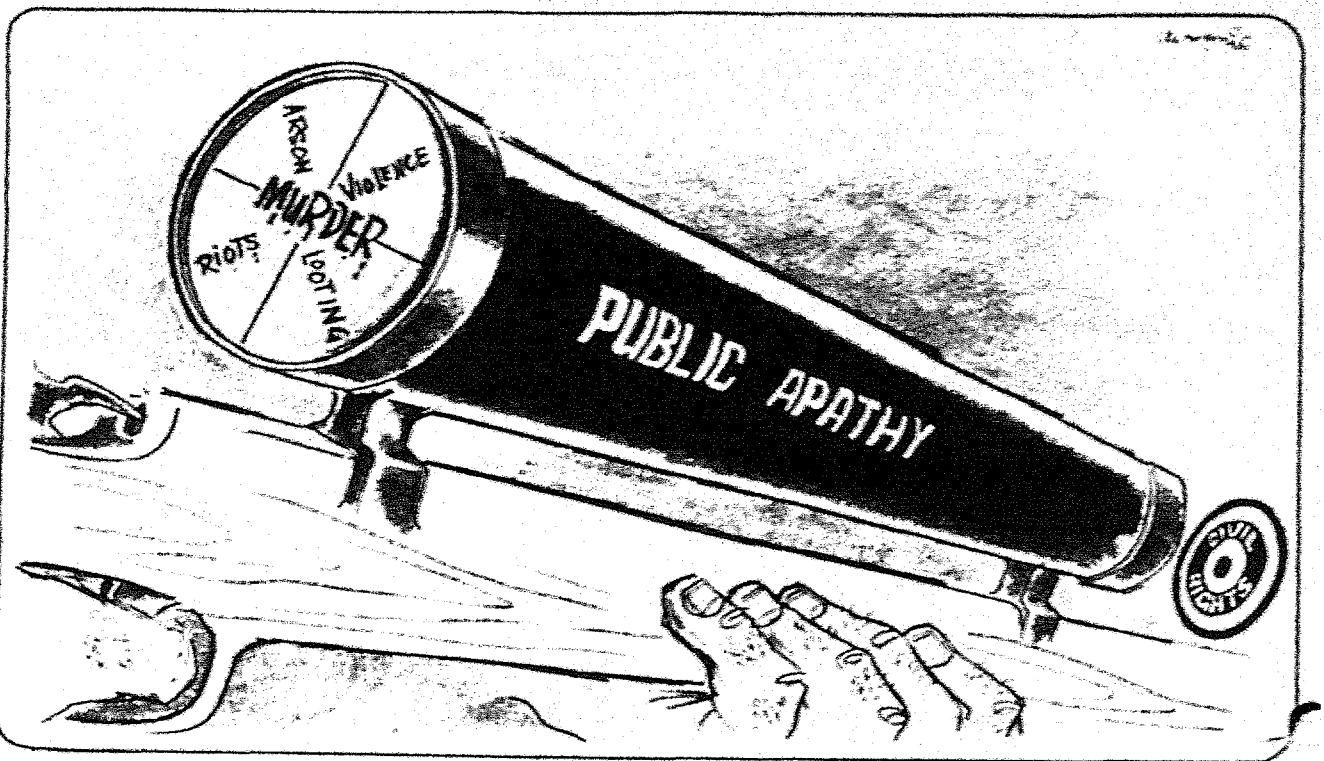
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Three-Day Holiday Proposed

By JOHN J. WARD

How would you like to celebrate your legal holidays for three days rather than for only one day?

That is the \$64 question being debated before the Congress of the United States. The package proposal would create three-day legal holidays on five weekends in each calendar year.

What is proposed is that four holidays now observed on specific calendar dates would hereafter be observed on fixed Mondays. Presently, Labor Day is the only holiday being observed on a Monday. This would be the lineup:

... Washington's Birthday, now February 22, would be observed on the third Monday in February.

... Memorial Day, May 30, would be observed on the last Monday in May.

... Labor Day would continue to be observed on the first Monday in September.

... Columbus Day, October 12, would be observed on the second Monday in October.

... Veterans Day, November 11, would be observed on the fourth Monday in November.

Under this schedule, Columbus Day would join the list of legal public holidays for the first time. For many years now, each Congress has had before it a bill to make Columbus Day a Federal holiday, but nothing was ever done about it.

This time it has been brought out to the floor by the House Judiciary Committee. A similar proposal failed of passage in the first session of the 90th Congress, but at that time the bill would have created only four three-day holidays. Now Columbus Day has been added to make five.

The change would take effect in 1971, if enacted.

The lawmakers refused to tamper with Christmas and New Year's Day, as they have done when such proposals came up before.

And the new bill leaves the observance of Independence Day on July 4 and Thanksgiving Day on the Fourth Thursday in November unchanged.

The Saturday-Sunday-Monday holiday idea has received much popular support. Its leading advocate, perhaps, has been the United States Chamber of Commerce

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Like Christ, Church Rises After Apparent Defeat

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

There is a lesson of wisdom and inspiration beyond the telling in the story of Our Lord's patient pursuit of two men who lost faith in Him.

It happened on the afternoon of the day of the Resurrection. The two men were hurrying from Jerusalem to Emmaus, anxious to get behind them the scene of Friday's tragedy. They had been followers of Christ — until the hour of the Crucifixion.

Christ alive had seemed the answer to all their hopes. But the sight of Christ dead on the cross dried up their hearts and turned them to look elsewhere for the remedy for their needs.

Just a few days earlier when they heard Him teaching the people, they had marveled at His wisdom. When they had seen Him cure the sick, the blind and the lame, they were astonished at the power which could come only from God.

When they watched Him skillfully untie the knots of the subtle arguments of His enemies and courageously oppose the hypocrisy of the Pharisees, they were inspired to follow Him without compromise.

They were with Him on Palm Sunday and with unrestrained joy joined their voices to the roar of praise which rose from the multitude as they sang, "Hosanna to the Son of David."

Christ in His wisdom, in His power, in His moment of triumph, was embraced as Lord and Master. It was a privilege to be the disciple of such a leader. But Christ crowned with thorns, battered and disfigured, hanging limp and grotesque in death, was quickly abandoned.

There was nothing else to do. So reasoned Cleophas and his companion as they turned their backs on Jerusalem and its memories. It was tragic, it was mysterious, for Christ had utterly failed to live up to the glorious promises so often spoken by Him.

If St. Luke had not told us the ending of this incident, what would our guess be concerning Our Lord's reaction to their disillusioned attitude? We would feel Him justified if He said: "Let them go. They saw my power over the forces of nature and the bodies of men. They knew of my prophecies about my death and resurrection. This very morning they heard the holy women say that they saw angels in the tomb where my body had lain."

But the Lord's mercy is ever so much more broad than we give Him credit for. Instead of brushing them aside as no longer worthy of His attention, He takes perhaps two hours on that glorious day of triumph to win them back. He overtakes them on the road and patiently explains

why it was necessary that He die as a victim for men and rise again in proof of His claim to be God.

What a profound lesson in this for all men. Especially for those who have turned away from Christ and His Church because they consider Him a failure in our confused, sullen world. Their number is legion.

These are the ones who, like many of Christ's listeners, are longing for a kingdom on earth. They are disillusioned because Christ and His Church have not solved the problems of poverty or ignorance or disease.

They turn from the Church in her death agony in communist lands and billy expect her to stay dead there. They consider her a failure elsewhere because her doctrines are too idealistic for modern man, her morals too narrow for free men, her views on life too old-fashioned for educated men. Some turn their backs on the Church because she embraces in the fold so many sinners, so many children whom she has apparently failed to transform, or because vast areas of the world, even after 19 centuries, have not yet been converted to Christ. And so on.

The main trouble with all these objectors is simply that they have not stayed with Christ long enough to see His triumph. They leave too quickly. Their eyes are glued on the disillusioning features of Good Friday as relived in the Church today.

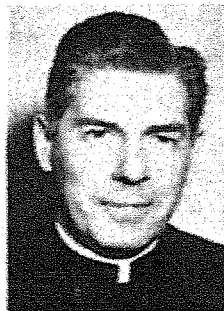
They forget or do not know that the life of the Church is the extension of the life of Christ on earth, that she is constantly, somewhere in the world, reliving His nativity, His hidden life, His public life, His betrayal, denial and arrest, His death and His resurrection.

The Church experiences the same opposition, the same indifference, the same misunderstanding that Christ met in His mortal life. In fact it is Christ Himself who is living in His mystical body, the Church. It is Christ who is again going through, step by step, all the phases of His human existence.

Our Lord's love for the faithless and the weak in faith has not lessened. He still walks the road of life to overtake those who have turned from Him, to console the depressed, to encourage the faint-hearted. He is as anxious as ever to teach all men that, as in His life so in our lives, the cross must precede the crown, that sin must be expiated by suffering, that death is meant to be the introduction to eternal life.

Today, Christ desires to show men of all nations that whenever in the past the Church was crucified, as she has been in many places in recent years, even while her enemies are gloating over their apparent triumph, the Church rises again, more powerful, more attractive, more vital than ever.

Faith is strengthened immeasurably by realizing that what seems to be divine failure is always the prelude to divine victory.



MSGR. WALSH

Funeral Masses In Evening

By FATHER DAVID RUSSELL

There is nothing more certain than death and taxes, as the saying goes. The reality of taxes impresses itself upon us every time we receive our 1040 in the mail. The sad, certain sentence of death, as the Preface of the Dead calls it, jumps into our consciousness whenever a friend or a relative dies.

All of us must go to death. Yet, the statement is only partially correct for the Christian. We who believe do not simply go to death, but through death. Death is for us a stepping stone, a passage way, a passover to life. It is not a leap into nothingness, but into the loving arms of God, at least for those who love Him.

The fact that life with God lies on the other side of death should color our liturgical celebration of death. It is for this reason that the Constitution on the Liturgy of Vatican Council II states that the "rite for the burial of the dead should evidence more clearly the paschal character of Christian death."

Christ has passed over and shares with us His victory over death. Death is not all black for the Christian. It is surprising, then, that in certain approved instances white is being used as the liturgical color for Christian burial? An early Church father, Tertullian, has said: "Since the death of a Christian is his arrival into heaven, it is not fitting to put on black robes when he himself is putting on white ones."

WORK OF MERCY

Burying the dead has always been one of the corporal works of mercy. In the old days this work had very practical implications. Friends of the family took care of bathing and dressing the corpse, or perhaps even making the coffin, and of caring for the family of the deceased. Children were watched and food was prepared by the neighbors.

Through many of the practical necessities of burial are now handled by funeral parlors, neighbors and friends still have an important role to play. Hired funeral directors can never supply for the human compassion of friends. Awkward words of comfort mean more than we realize. Without them grief can be compounded with desolation.

The rosary at the funeral home has been the traditional gathering place of friends around the saddened family. The evening hour has made it possible for those who work to be present. Unfortunately, though, fewer persons are able to join with the family the next morning for the funeral Mass, the Church's act of greatest consolation.

For this reason many Bishops and pastors urge that the funeral Mass be celebrated in the evening in place of the rosary. This gives the family of the deceased the opportunity to join with their friends in celebrating the passover of Christ through death to life. It is the passover of Christ which is made present in the Mass and destroys the victory of death. It is the victory of Christ in the Mass which is the Christian's ultimate consolation in the face of death.

Evening Mass also makes it possible for friends of the family to join with the bereaved in the reception of Holy Communion, the risen body of Jesus Christ. All experience their solidarity in union with one another and with the deceased in the victory of Christ, an experience which surpasses any human

words of sympathy.

After the evening funeral Mass, the body is often returned to the funeral home. Then the next morning the priest and family go to the funeral home from where they proceed to the cemetery.

Whenever possible, then, it is desirable that the Funeral Mass be celebrated when as many of the friends of the family as possible can participate.

VICTORY MARCH

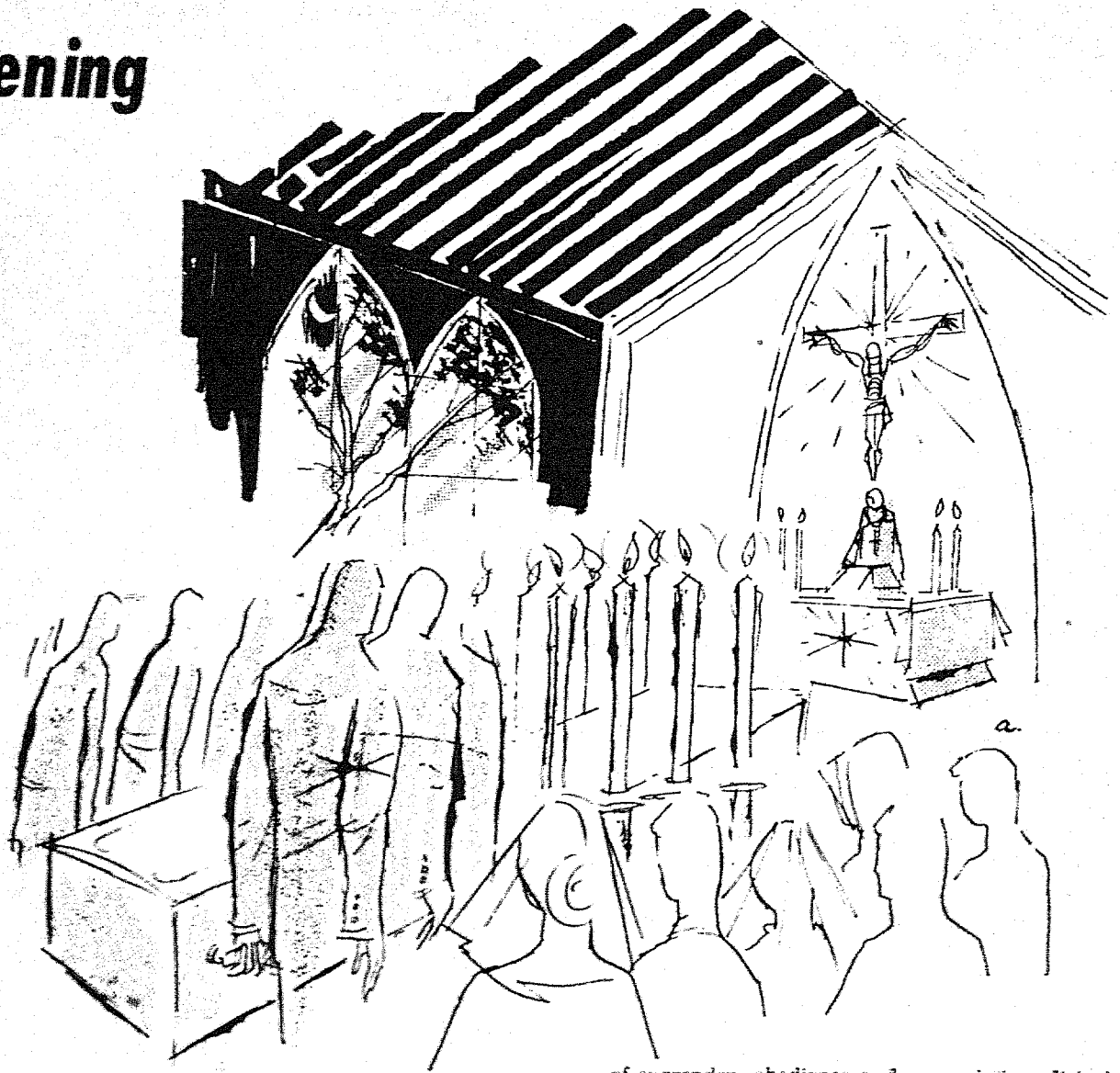
The funeral procession into the church is itself rich with meaning and hope. It has been likened to the victory march led by the cross of Christ accompanied by candles. Christ in the presence of the priest leads the body down the aisle toward the altar as if into heaven. A Christian life has been led and now is offered to God for its reward.

The early Church displayed Christian optimism in the face of death when it called death "dies natalis," the day of birth. After actual birth and rebirth in baptism, on the day of death the Christian is born into the fullness of life. In fact, the Easter Alleluia was sung at the funeral Mass. The Alleluia was an echo of St. Paul's words, "for me to die is gain" (Phil. 1:21).

Important as the funeral Mass is, the Church's most important liturgy of death is celebrated before death itself. The prayers for the dying and above all, Holy Viaticum, Holy Communion given to the dying, are the Church's preparation for the act of death. In Holy Viaticum, the dying person himself eats in faith the risen Christ. Christ there shares His risen life.

In death a Christian becomes a minister; he hands himself over to God in Christ. It is the ultimate act

of surrender, obedience and renunciation. It is the completion of the movement begun in baptism and deepened in the reception of other sacraments. Death for the Christian is not something that simply happens to him; he is active. He gives back to God, what God has first given him.



Seek Tax Relief On Education Donations

LANSING, Mich. (NC)—A resolution asking Congress to give tax relief to parents of nonpublic school children has been introduced in the Michigan Senate.

Sponsored by Sen. Oscar E. Bouwsman and 13 other Republican and Democratic Senators, the resolution states that local property taxes used for school purpose are deductible by taxpayers "yet no consideration is given to payments made to nonpublic schools by parents whose children attend those schools.

"The Michigan Legislature," the resolution states, "respectfully urges the Congress of the United States to enact legislation which will give parents of children in nonpublic schools relief from double taxation now in effect by permitting the application of credit against their income tax or a deduction from adjusted gross income in their computation of federal income tax for payments made to nonpublic schools."

Officials of Citizens for Educational Freedom (CEF) said they are pleased the sponsors of the resolution are concerned about the financial burden carried by parents of nonpublic school children.

"However," state CEF president Mark Kelly said, "the Michigan Legislature has before it a bill that would provide financial assistance for parents of all children who attend nonpublic schools—not just those in higher income brackets. If the Legislature is really concerned about the situation, it will act on our bill as soon as possible."

Kelly said tax credits would not help low income families while the CEF-backed Children's Education Bill now before the Legislature calls for educational grants for parents of all nonpublic school children regardless of their income level.

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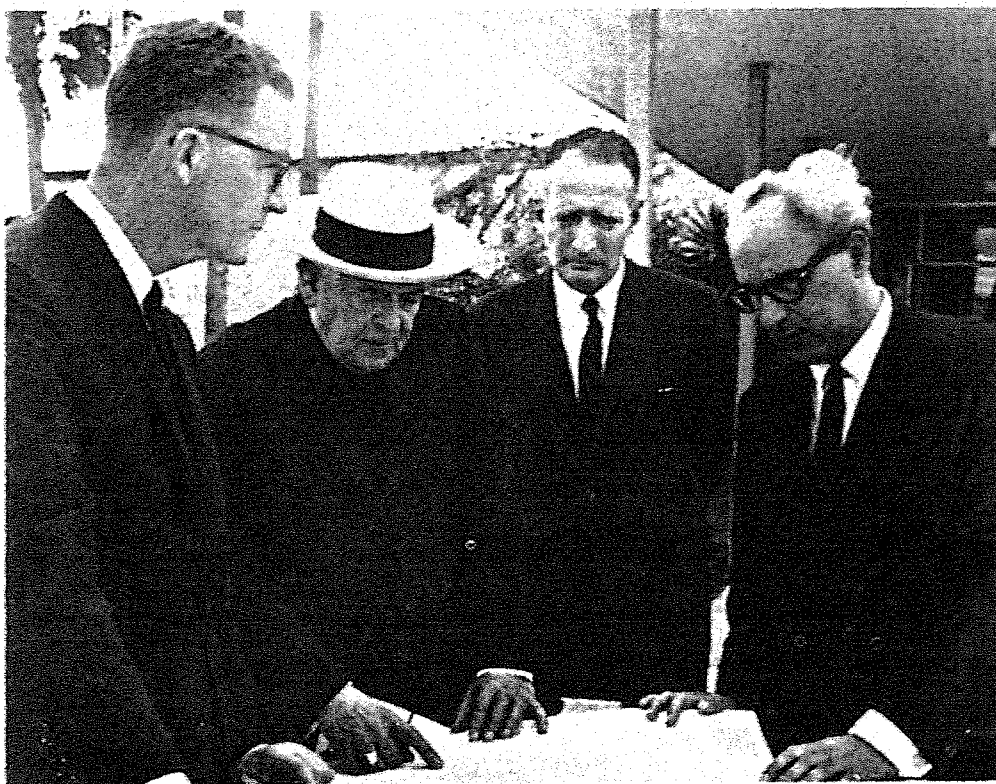
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South Florida Scene



MULTI-PURPOSE building now under construction at Miami's Marian Center for Exceptional Children is discussed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll with Thomas J. Madden, Jr., architect, left; Frank Quinn, Diocese of Miami comptroller, center; and Dr. Dean Elefthery, psychiatrist, right.

Drive On Alcoholism Opened

A drive to combat alcoholism, third ranking public health problem in the nation, has been launched in Dade County by the recently organized Dade County Council on Alcoholism, Inc.

Lewis Guthrie, Council president, pointed out that "it will be our aim in the next two months to bring about a coordinated effort to deal with the serious illness which is costing untold damage to human lives and costing Dade County business and industry an estimated \$13 million a year.

"We're suffering a \$13 million business and industrial hangover in Dade County," the head of the group of volunteer citizens emphasized. "We hope to take major steps toward curing that hangover with a comprehensive program that will cost us only the merest fraction of that amount," he added.

Father Patrick Slevin, Bishop's Representative to Hospitals and pastor, St. Michael the Archangel parish, serves as chairman of the clergy committee of the Council which, he explained, is the "outcome of about two years of serious deliberation on the part of prominent citizen rightly concerned about the problem of alcoholism in our midst."

"We recognize that some wonderful work has already been done in the field by Alcoholics Anonymous and the Florida Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program," he said, "but the magnitude of the problem of alcoholism in our community is tremendous and should be a matter of concern to all of us.

"It is the hope of the Dade County Council to make people aware of the problem and that alcoholism is an illness

and to eliminate the stigma now attached to that illness," Father Slevin declared.

Coordination of the efforts of all groups, agencies and individuals interested in this problem is the primary goal of the Council, which also intends to provide a broad community educational program on alcoholism.

During April and May Council members will be available to speak to civic groups and other clubs outlining the aims of the new group. Dade industrial and business leaders will be called on to support the plan to bring here, for full-time employment with the non-profit Council one of the nation's foremost men in the field of alcoholic rehabilitation.

According to Guthrie plans are being developed in cooperation with the State Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program, members of Alcoholics Anonymous and other individuals and groups.

Rally Slated By Holy Name

The revitalization of today's Holy Name Society through programs emphasizing involvement and leadership will be the main topic under consideration on Sunday, April 28, when Holy Name Men from the North Dade Deanery rally at St. Vincent de Paul Church.

The rally program will begin at 10 a.m., and following at 10:45 Mass and Corporate Communion, delegates, members and their guests will attend a special luncheon at the Marian Council Knights of Columbus Hall.

Among the topics which will be considered during the afternoon discussions will be "The Future of the Holy Name Society," Father Noel Fogarty; "Health In the Community and Its Needs," Dr. George Simpson; and "Dade County and Its People," Mayor of Dade County, Chuck Hall.

New Council Picks Name

HOLLYWOOD—A newly-organized Knights of Columbus council has chosen as its name "Holy Spirit Council."

Meetings of the Council will be held every second and fourth Monday of the month in the Ewing Bldg., at 6011 Rodman St., just off U.S. 441. Edward A. Fatek is grand knight.

First social of the new council will be a Mothers Day dance scheduled to begin at 9 p.m., Saturday, May 4, at Chaminade Hall, 5000 Chaminade Dr.

Around The Diocese

Christ The King

A Chinese auction under the auspices of the women's guild begins at 8 p.m., Friday, April 26 at Cutler Ridge Community Center. Refreshments will be served.

Epiphany

Book donor week is being observed from April 22 to 26 at the school, where, in order to qualify for books and materials under the Federal program, matching funds must be provided.

New information class for adults begins, Monday, April 22, at 8 p.m., in the cafeteria and continues every Monday and Thursday evening.

St. Mary Magdalen

Newly-organized women's auxiliary will meet during breakfast at the Hawaiian Isle Motel, following the 9 a.m. Mass on Tuesday, April 23.

St. Joseph

New officers will be elected during a luncheon of the Catholic Women's Club on Monday, May 6, at the Marco Polo Hotel, 19201 Colines Ave., Miami Beach.

Pompano KC

Members of Council No. 4955 recently held a first degree following a corporate Communion with Councils of North Fort Lauderdale and Plantation in St. Elizabeth Church.

St. Rose

A luncheon and card party under the auspices of the Altar Guild will be held Tues-

day April 30, at Miami Shores Country Club. Mrs. John J. Larkin is accepting reservations at 758-1404.

Holy Name

Luncheon and fashion show under the auspices of the Women's Guild begins at noon, Saturday, April 27, at Petite Marmite, 309-1/2 Worth Ave., Palm Beach. Reservations may be made by calling 965-1990.

K.C.

Monthly Communion Mass for members of Coral Gables Council will be celebrated at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 23 in the Council hall.

St. Anthony

Covered dish luncheon and meeting of the Catholic Woman's Club will be held Tuesday, April 23, in the clubrooms. Election of officers.

St. Luke

A chicken dinner will be served by members of the Home and School Association from 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday, April 21, on the parish grounds.

Dinner-Dance Scheduled

A dinner and dance under the auspices of the Catholic Alumni Club will begin at 7 p.m., Saturday, April 20, in the Orchid Room of the Parkleigh Hotel, 500 Biscayne Blvd.

Co-sponsored with the Miami Catholic Singles Club, the event will feature a guest speaker. Music for dancing will be provided by the Nick Gabriel Trio.

SS. Peter and Paul

Spaghetti supper served by cursillistas Sunday, April 21, in the parish hall.

St. Monica

Luncheon and fashion show to benefit the Home and School Assn. begins at noon, Saturday, April 20, at the Hotel Algiers, Mimi Beach.

St. Dominic

Annual "Dombola" dance of the women's guild begins at 9 p.m., Saturday, April 20, in Bayfront Park. Entertainment will be provided as well as music for dancing.

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A Corporate will be observed by members of Court Miami 262 during the 9 a.m. Mass on Sunday, April 21, in Gesu Church to mark the opening of a Day of Recollection for Catholic Daughters and members of the League of the Sacred Heart. Father John Nilson, S. J. will conduct the conferences.

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'TV Causes Need For Christian Unity'

A call to all Christians to unite as a "Voice of Christianity" was issued here by a National Council of Churches leader during sessions of the NCORT Communications Conference.

Rev. William F. Fore, Methodist minister, who is executive director of the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council, was one of the principal speakers during the conference, attended by priest and lay directors from archdioceses and dioceses throughout the nation.

"Today's events and the church's engagement in them challenge the communicators within the churches to work together as we have never worked before," he said.

"I believe the time has come for Protestant and Roman Catholic and all other Christians to make a more sustained effort in our common communication of the story of God's love in Jesus Christ, of a God who would lead all men out of their bondages of poverty, ignorance and exploitation;

of a God who lives and reigns in the midst of today's riots, technologies and religious doubts."

Dialogue Successful

A former writer and consultant in Special Affairs Television for CBS pointed out that "living room" dialogues between Roman Catholics and Protestants have had wide success throughout the nation and added that dioceses of the Catholic Church have membership in two state councils of churches in New Mexico and Nevada; that nine other state councils are cooperating with Catholic dioceses; 30 other local and county councils have official Catholic membership and 60 more engage in some form of official cooperative activity.

In his opinion, cooperation among Christian denominations would be successful in the areas of joint effort in planning, production, industry liaison, government liaison and in the development of local broadcasting unit and media education.

"Media education," Rev. Fore declared, "is the only antidote to mass media manipulation."

Citing two crises in religion and technology with which clergy have to deal "professionally," Rev. Fore described the crisis in religion as a "crisis in authority. There is a great credibility gap here—far greater than with the Johnson administration," he said, "regarding issues such as the virgin

birth, certain miracles of Jesus, the physical resurrection, etc. Last year's students questioned these doctrinal matters.

"But today's students don't care. They see religion as something odd and strange, like astrology or alchemy. They are asking: 'Why the church; why the institution; why the professional clergy?'"

In a recent study of 384 colleges, he revealed, only five per cent would consider their churches as a source of guidance if they had done something wrong or were in trouble.

"This kind of negative response to the authority and credibility of the church comes when there is a marked increase in the asking of ultimate questions," he added. "There is an enhanced desire for meaning, though a disenchantment with the traditional carriers of meaning."

He described the technology crisis as one of communication, noting that 75 per cent of all books ever published have been published during the past 10 years.

"It has been predicted," he noted, "that the last book may be published during the next 10 years. Direct-dial access and slow scan will probably create the need for a 'learning room' in each household, for students of all ages, as education becomes a life-long process.

"We must train churchmen and women to under-



Miami's Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Welcomed Priests To NCORT Conference

stand the language of TV, to recognize its grammar, its influences, its media-messages," he continued, "for without this understanding they become hopeless illiterates in their own world. This training is needed in local churches, seminaries, and among the church leaders, many of whom still live and think in a world bounded by the edges of the printed page.

"We know that people get their ideas about the world more from TV than from any other source today in America; and this means that media education is as essential today as is the teaching of reading and writing," he concluded.



ECUMENICAL PROGRAMMING highlighted Communications Conference this week at Miami Beach. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, left, talks with Rev. William Fore, executive director, Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of Churches, center; and Bishop John Donovan of Toledo.



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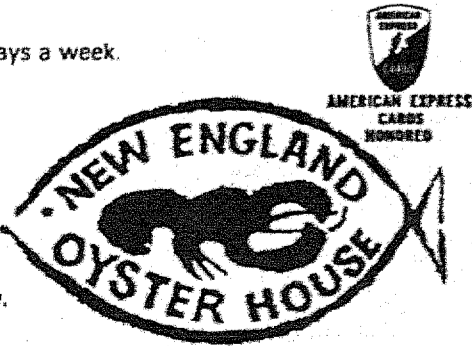
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Radio-TV Directors Hear Talk By Bishop

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circuit and/or church-operated TV and radio stations, both for in school education and instructional use on the parish level for laity and clergy; the production of information and programming for airing on commercially owned and operated radio and television stations; and the importance of a continuing dialogue relationship with key broadcast figures in their respective areas.

In programming for commercial stations, he stated that "it is of vital importance to make this type programming of interest to non-Catholics as well as Catholic listeners and viewers. It accomplishes nothing if such programs do little but cause the recipient to turn the dial," he declared. "Religious news must be written and presented with a technique which creates personal meaning to the recipient. This programming should be as awake and up-to-date as the post Vatican Council Church in the U.S.

"We've accomplished meaningful liturgy in the Mass itself," he said; "I wonder if you have made such advances for some of the diocesan-produced broadcast programming?"

"There is another category which is of vital importance and is a much more subtle area of influence," the Bishop continued. "Radio and television carry news reports, movies, entertainment programs, public service announcements, discussion shows and a vast variety of programming. Some of these shows wrongly reflect on faith and morals.

"If a movie that is not what it should be has been scheduled, the diocesan director of Radio-TV or a selected layman should make contact with the TV station," he pointed out. "If there is biased or inflammatory type news-reporting which unduly complicates racial or economic problems in the area, then the opinion of the diocese of the Church should be forwarded to the broadcast outlet. The Church cannot afford to sit back and assume that 'all's well.' It has been my experience," Bishop Carroll added, "that local radio and TV directors welcome the opinion of diocesan directors."

Reminding his audience, which included radio and TV directors from the national offices of other Christian faiths, that the Church has spoken out forcefully in recent years, addressing itself to social justice, world peace, the political order and underdeveloped nations, Bishop Carroll concluded: "By all this, many were moved to put their hopes in her. If Catholic performance does not match Catholic promise, then truly we shall have failed."

Lionel Baxter, a member of the board of directors



NCORT EPISCOPAL chairman, Bishop John Donovan of Toledo, center; talks with priest—radio and TV directors: Rev. T. MacMahon, Salt Lake City, left; and Msgr. T.

Feerey, Davenport, Iowa; and Rev. G. A. Poynter, Cincinnati during opening sessions of conference.

and manager of radio operations for Storer Broadcasting Co., who was master of ceremonies during the luncheon, advised priest-directors that a great deal of public service time is available on radio and television provided by business firms interested in the welfare of the community.

The general chairman of the 1967 Diocesan Development Fund campaign now known as the Annual Bishop's Charities Drive, explained how local stations assisted in last year's drive for diocesan institutions and urged directors to contact radio and TV stations in their own areas for similar programs.

"There are many things that TV and radio can do if used intelligently," he said, noting that the famous slogan, "Things Go Better With Coke," could be imitated by such slogans as "Things go better if you go to Mass daily, or say your prayers daily."

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'Prayer Battalions' Pray For Marines

Sister Bernard Michael, O.P., journalism teacher at Miami's Barry College, served seven years in the Navy's WAVES and worked at McGraw-Hill Publishers for another year before entering the Adrian, Michigan, Dominican order.

The nun was responsible for getting Marine Corps Lt. General Lew Walt, to speak at Barry earlier this year. Walt had served as the top ranking marine in Viet Nam.

In February, some staff members of The Angelicus, the college newspaper, were invited to stay at General Walt's home while they visited Washington.

They were present when the General's "hot line" phone rang, bringing word of the Communist Tet offensive. The students reported the General "paced in his home office like a caged tiger." Asked if he ever prayed, the General told the girls, "If I didn't I wouldn't be able to get through what I do."

When the students arrived back at the Miami Shores campus they were personally disturbed because of the "business as usual" atmosphere here at home.

IDEA IS BORN

The girls and Sister Bernard Michael decided to get involved by starting a "prayer battalion." A battalion consists of one Sister and 14 students of her selection. Each day, every member says one decade of the rosary, privately, in any place and any time within the 24-hour period.

Once a week the entire battalion attends a 6:30 a.m. Mass at Barry's Cor Jesu chapel. Each prayer battalion is assigned a Marine battalion in combat in Viet Nam. Each member is asked to place herself behind a fighting Marine and be convinced that her daily prayer is vital to his soul and life.

The Barry students try and devote themselves to prayer in the same sense as the Marine's devotion to duty is the guiding spirit of the Marine Corps.

There are four prayer battalions now active and more are expected to be formed before Battalion Sunday, April 28, when all groups will participate in a special Mass.

Do the Marines on the firing line appreciate the prayers? Father Joseph Boreczky, chaplain of the Ninth Marine Regiment, wrote:

"Our Marines are at times grim and tough, but you can be sure that they all appreciate your thoughtfulness and support.

"Our most forward positions take incoming artillery, rockets and mortars frequently. The men are awaking — they really come through when the corps are down and use the good old American sense of humor to give themselves a lift.

"As for religion, there's plenty of silent praying during marching or before a patrol.

"The men live with death and danger here; need your prayers; and in their hearts are grateful for them. God bless you and the girls at Barry who remember them."

Father Boreczky's letter is indicative of the exchange of correspondence between the students and Marines for whom they are praying.

The Barry girls initiated the prayer battalions on their own, without prodding and without failure.

Their support of our fighting forces stands in contrast to other demonstrations on other college campuses.

"HOW CAN IT BE?"

Dr. Fernando Penabaz of Miami has well expressed this in the following written for his publication, "Insight on the News."

"My God, how can it be?"

"That one boy lies rotting from malnutrition and torture in a jungle prison camp in North Vietnam — and another boy spits and tramples on the flag of this country on the steps of a university of learning?"

"That one boy lies sightless in a U.S. Naval hospital from Communist-inflicted face wounds — and another boy uses a Communist flag to drape himself in defiance of the laws of this country?"

"That one man of medicine begins his thirtieth straight hour standing over an operating table in pursuit of life for men serving this country — and another man of medicine implores crowds of young men to refuse to serve their country?"

"That one negro holds the face of his dead white comrade in his arms and cries pitifully in a dirty mud hole in Vietnam — and another Negro screams with hate against his white brother on the streets of countless American cities?"

"That one boy lies in a coffin beneath the ground because he believed in duty to country and another boy lies on a dingy cot giving blood to the enemies of his country?"

"That one man of God shields a wounded boy from an enemy bayonet with his body and dies — and another man of God uses his cloth as a shield to preach hate, dissension and lawlessness."

"MY GOD, HOW CAN IT BE?"



U.S. Catholic Conference New Secretary

'A Balanced Progressive;' Gladly Accepts Challenges

By FLOYD ANDERSON

ATLANTA (NC) — The

newly appointed general secretary of the United States Catholic Conference and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops sat back in his chair behind a busy desk in his small office in the Cathedral of Christ the King rectory here, and deliberately considered a number of questions.

They dealt with the challenge of his new position, authority in the Church, the racial question and civil rights, ecumenism, celibacy and a host of other matters.

It is a working office, with a portable electric typewriter next to his desk (and the bishop is proficient at it), pens, papers, etc.

Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin (pronounced Bernar-DEEN) is no longer auxiliary bishop of Atlanta, although he remains its administrator until a new archbishop is named and takes office. He holds a unique position as a titular bishop (of Lugara) but not as an auxiliary, just as Bishop Paul F. Tanner, his predecessor as general secretary, had.

WEIGHS ANSWERS

Sunburned, dark-haired, alert and interested, the bishop considered his answers carefully. He early made the point that his being named USCC general secretary is too recent to attempt comment on national matters except in general terms. But he had no hesitancy in discussing what has been done in the archdiocese of Atlanta — and, by inference, that this experience and this type action might be quite useful on the national level.

He was asked if the recent sunburn indicated a fondness for golf; and he laughed. "No, it came from marching in the funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Archbishop (John F.) Dearden (of Detroit and president of

In The News This Week

the USCC and NCCB) and I marched together in Dr. King's funeral procession."

He recalled, too, the friendship of Dr. King and the late Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, and Archbishop Hallinan's efforts in helping to sponsor a tribute after Dr. King won the Nobel peace prize.

The bishop was asked whether he considered himself as liberal, liberal-conservative, or conservative, since many people will be trying to "label" him in one category or another. He said: "I shun labels. I think they can be very misleading." However, when pressed for some definition of his general viewpoint, he jokingly admitted that he would like to be considered "a balanced progressive."

Discussing his future work as USCC general secretary, Bishop Bernardin said he felt there were two areas which should have a high priority, though he declined to answer more specifically until he had worked in the office for a while.

"The conference, in my opinion," he said, "needs to involve many more people in its work. While the bishops are directly and primarily responsible for the USCC, if it is truly to be a vital force in the American Church, it must involve every segment of the Church in its planning and the execution of its plans. Otherwise it will function in a vacuum, and could well be out of touch with the real problems of today." He said it was his understanding provision would be made for increased "non-episcopal involvement" in the reorganization of USCC.

However, he declined to discuss the Booz, Allen and Hamilton study of the

organization and management of USCC because he had not yet been able to study it thoroughly. The report is being presented to the bishops for action at their general meeting in St. Louis April 23-25.

NEED INNOVATIONS

The other area Bishop Bernardin discussed as needing high priority was that of social problems.

"The conference," he said, "must find new ways for the Church to help resolve the many social problems which exist today. If our religion is to be credible, then it must address itself to the urgent needs of the entire community."

"It is not enough to make statements or to issue pastorals. We must come up with specific programs and we must be willing to fund those programs. And this undoubtedly will require that we re-evaluate many of our present commitments; that we take a hard look at our resources to see how they can be used to best advantage.

"This will not always be easy. In many cases it will require a change of mind and heart. But it must be done."

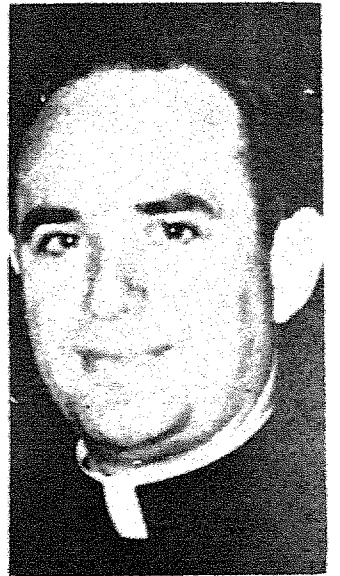
Bishop Bernardin said that personally he is more inclined toward pastoral work than administrative, but that he sees a vital need for the work of the bishops' conference. He called it a work "directly related to our pastoral ministry," and said "It is for this reason that I gladly accept this challenge which has been given to me."

He elaborated on this theme:

"First of all, the conference is the agency through which the bishops can give practical expression to their collegiality, to their concern for the entire Church in the U.S. Without the bishops'

"For if we have been planted together in the likeness of His death, we shall be also in the likeness of His resurrection."

Rom. VI-5



BISHOP BERNARDIN

conference, the Church could easily become fragmented, and her work would become less effective.

Poverty programs: He sees a great need for the Church's becoming involved in social action programs on the national level and on the international level in overseas relief.

Racial problems: "... We must all admit there is much more to be done."

Ecumenism: "The ecumenical climate here (Atlanta) is wonderful. I could spend more of my time, and sometimes do, with ecumenical matters, than I do with my other work."

Catholic education: "First of all, I firmly believe in the importance of Catholic schools. I subscribe to what the bishops said last November in their statement on Catholic education. I do not believe our schools should be closed.

"At the same time, however," the bishop said, "I think we have to be realistic and accept the fact that we face many serious problems. One is the decline in vocations, which has reduced the number of Religious available for our schools.

"Moreover, the cost of operating our schools is constantly rising," he added. "For practical reasons, therefore, the future of Catholic education as we have known it in the U.S. is somewhat uncertain. Unless we begin to receive considerable federal aid, it will be difficult to maintain what we have, and impossible to expand our system."

Signs Of Hope After Memphis Gloom

By **MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS**
My colleague Father John McCarthy and I were privileged to take part in the Civil Rights march which was held in Memphis, Tenn., on April 8, the day before Dr. Martin Luther King's funeral in Atlanta, Ga.

Television, radio and newspaper coverage of the Memphis march was so extensive that there would be no point in trying to re-create in this brief column the atmosphere of non-violent, but grimly determined militancy that made it such a memorable event; nor would there be any point in trying to determine what it all meant for the future.

Indeed one almost despairs, at this stage of the game, of being able to say anything meaningful—let alone anything original—on any aspect of the frightening racial crisis precipitated by the mad-dog assassination of Dr. King on the porch of a Memphis hotel room.

Still and all, one is driven, almost in spite of himself, to look for signs of meaning and of hope, no matter how faint, wherever he can find them in the mids of the gloom that has enshrouded this country since the tragic murder of Dr. King. For my own part, I think I discerned at least one such sign during our brief visit to Memphis, namely, the beginnings at least of a new coalition between the Civil Rights movement and some of more enlightened segments of the American labor movement.

The crisis which brought Dr. King to Memphis in the first place—and tragically led to his assassination on his second visit—was, in major part, a crisis in the

field of labor relations. The sanitation workers of the city of Memphis, almost all of whom are Negroes, went out on strike last February over the most fundamental of all labor issues, namely, the issue of union recognition.

The sanitation workers were also concerned, of course, about wages, hours and working conditions, but, in the final analysis, it was the city's adamant and incredibly reactionary refusal to recognize their union which forced them to go out on strike.

Dr. King came to Memphis at the workers' invitation to dramatize the justice of their cause and to rally the Negro community behind them. He did so, at the cost of his life, because he was convinced that the time had come for the Civil Rights movement to turn its attention to the economic root causes of racial justice.

Memphis was to have been the first step in his so-called Poor People's Campaign—a preliminary local skirmish, if you will, before he moved on to Washington to launch his highly publicized campaign at the national level.

It wasn't too surprising, of course, that Dr. King should have agreed to throw the full weight of his enormous influence and prestige behind the striking sanitation workers of Memphis. They were his people—desperately poor Negroes fighting against almost impossible odds for elementary economic justice.

They needed him and, characteristically, he needed their anguished plea for help even though he must have known that, in coming back to Memphis for a second demonstration, he was putting

his own life in jeopardy. His courage and sense of dedication will be forever held in highest honor.

But if it wasn't surprising that Dr. King came to the aid of some of the poorest of his own people in Memphis, it did come as a surprise to come—and can be regarded, I think, as a tentative sign of genuine hope for the future—that organized labor, however belatedly, also rallied to the cause.

"Union men," J. Edwin Stanfield reports in his excellent study of the Memphis strike, "readily acknowledge that, if it were not for the Negro ministers and the unity of the Negro community behind them, the sanitation workers 'wouldn't have the chance of a snowball in hell.'"

"On the other hand, the union has provided the sort of know-how (and money) that seems to be necessary these days to come to grips with a not-so simple issue around which to rally liberal and minority-group forces." ("In Memphis: More Than A Garbage Strike," by J. Edwin Stanfield, Southern Regional Council, 5 Forsythe Street, Atlanta 3, Ga.)

Mr. Stanfield suggests that labor's belated but effective support of what started out as a largely Negro-oriented cause seems, at first glance, anyway, to be an example of the kind of labor-Civil Rights coalition that is needed to get at the root causes of the racial crisis in the United States. I think he is right—or at least I hope he is.

Significantly enough, even such a radical social reformer as Michael

Harrington, seems to agree that this is not an idle or illusory hope. Unlike so many liberal reformers and so many of his associates on the more radical Left, Mr. Harrington has not despaired of the labor movement.

He writes: "The unions have indeed organized a decreasing percentage of the labor force. Yet, in terms of numbers, they are, and will remain, the largest institution in the country committed to domestic social reform. Secondly, and much more positively, the Seventies could see a vast growth in collective bargaining among groups which previously have resisted unionization. . . . So perhaps there will be a new labor movement. . . ."

"At that point, the revived unions could have a deep community of interest with the poor generally and with Negroes, since the work of destroying the ghettos and building a decent America would provide full employment for a generation at least. The old-fashioned economic drives and reawakened conscience of the middle class might converge.

"The reinvigorated labor movement which could result would be a crucial element of a new political majority in America."

I hope and pray that Mr. Harrington's cautious optimism about the possibility of forging an effective coalition of the American labor movement with the poor generally and with Negroes will prove to be well founded. If it does, the garbage strike in Memphis will have been a major turning point in American social history, and Dr. King (God rest his noble soul) will not have died in vain.

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Pope Calls Catholic Press Irreplaceable

VATICAN CITY—(RNS)—Pope Paul VI hailed the Catholic press as "an irreplaceable instrument" for the advancement of the Church's pastoral work in "this delicate and marvelous period" of its history.

He did so in a letter to the Italian Federation of Catholic Weeklies, now observing its first anniversary, in which he extended good wishes and then went on to stress the "great importance" of the Catholic press.

The letter, sent through Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Vatican Secretary of State, made special reference to Catholic weeklies, but observers here noted it had in mind also Catholic dailies published in various parts of the world.

Commenting on the functions of the Catholic press,

Pope Paul said, "It is important to underline the growing need to evaluate more and more this form of journalism which can now be considered an irreplaceable instrument, an efficient and active part of pastoral work."

"The Pope described Catholic dailies as 'mainly informative' and said they 'find support in weeklies which have also a precise and irreplaceable function to fulfill.'"

"The weekly," he said, "can be an exponent, especially in places which the daily does not reach, of the teachings of the Pope and the bishops adapted to the local situation. At the same time, it can be a meeting place and a point of coordination for all community initiative which has in the bishop its own leader and guide."

Will Strife Surge Or Ebb?

By **FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN**

The Gospel of the Mass on the morning after the murder of Martin Luther King contained a very appropriate text. . . . It is expedient for you that one man should die for the people rather than that the whole nation should perish. (John 11. 47)

The great apostle of non-violence had brought his people to the mountain-top but was struck down in one mad blast of violence before he could bring them into the Promised Land of full citizenship and freedom.

He knew that his death might come suddenly. A few years ago, he was asked about his awareness of his danger and he responded that unless one is ready to die for a cause, his life is not worth living. He spoke constantly in biblical terms and I suppose he was painfully familiar with the text of Matthew, Ch. 23, v. 37: "Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou who killed the prophets and stoned those who are sent to you."

In one of his essays, Father Edward Schillebeeckx says that, at this moment of history, God seems to be accomplishing more through men like

Martin Luther King than through the Church. Such comparisons are hazardous and yet the fact is that Martin Luther King did advance the Kingdom of God and its justice far more than the Christian Churches ever did in American history.

The above-mentioned text from John, however, not only says that it is expedient that one man should die for the people but it also says that it is better for one man to die than for the whole nation to perish. This is the vital question: will King's death save this nation from the civil war that has been developing in the United States? This civil war would be a frightful blood bath and might mean the end of the American nation as we have known it.

It seems to me that the answer to this question does not lie with the Negroes. I realize that certain Negro militants have been asserting that the doctrine of non-violence died with Dr. King.

One shivers to read the words of Julius Hobson in Washington, a Negro who heads the group called

ACT, formerly considered a non-violent civil rights group:

"The next black man who comes into the black community preaching non-violence should be violently dealt with by the black people who hear him. The Martin Luther King concept of non-violence died with him."

The answer to the question whether we will have a civil war depends however on the whites rather than the Negroes. The whites constitute the great majority in America; they have the wealth, the arms, the National Guard and the police. It was the white racism among them that infuriated the Negroes by postponing the deferring and hemming and hawing on the legislative measures that would have given relief to the Negro poor in the ghettos.

It was not merely the propaganda of the Ku Klux Klan and the White Councils in the South that created the atmosphere that killed Dr. King.

The senseless murder of Martin Luther King is simply a picturesque crystallization of two centuries of senseless white oppression of a defenseless minority.

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**THE
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By **BISHOP MARK HURLEY**

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Teacher power! In this day of power structures based upon some common interest: religious, economic, social, sociological, psychological, ethnic or professional, a new and formidable force has moved to the center of the American stage: Teacher power!

Strikes and threats of strikes, walk-outs and mass resignations are now front page news, revealing the presence of a restive, impatient, and at times a downright angry group of professional men and women, the nation's teachers. A winter of discontent has engulfed the teaching profession both in the public and non-public sectors of American society.

While a strong case can be made that those who are charged with the nation's most precious resource, namely, its youth, earn a financial reward markedly inferior to that granted in other professions, not to mention those who care for television tubes, drainage conduits, and vehicles of transport, yet the issue goes much deeper.

No Status

Society has not granted a status to the teacher, nor afforded him prestige commensurate with his worth to society. Frequently it has denied him adequate moral support; it has hesitated to express confidence in the integrity and competence of the teaching profession itself. Intimidation of the teacher by the civil government, church authorities and church members, by do-gooders from other fields such as social work, psychology, and sociology, by parents and families is reflected in the intimidation by the mass media. The

blackboard jungles, chaos in the classroom, the absence of law and order on campus, the strident discord of campus and classroom have become grist to the mill for sensationalized distortion. The teachers have often become the scapegoat for the sick society, the sick state, the sick family — indeed for an entire civilization that is ailing.

One common example may suffice to illustrate the point. A policeman arrested a group of teenagers recently, charging them with possession of narcotics and illegal weapons, disturbing the peace, intoxication, and resisting arrest. The radio, television, and daily press reported the facts but named not the youngsters, or their parents, or their cities of residence; no, they named only the school. That's all. By implication the only ones responsible were the teachers; politicians, psychologists, citizens and parents demanded to know what was going on in that school.

Teachers, after all, are employees responsible to their employers, the taxpayers, are they not? They are delegates of the state and government which grants them licenses and certification; of school boards, churches, and corporations which countersign their contracts and pay checks; of parents who entrust their children to them. Delegate, deputy, vicegerent, the teacher does not stand in society on his own feet as a professional like lawyers, doctors, and clergy. He represents others; indeed, so it seems, everyone but himself.

Scapegoat

This failure by the American public to see teachers in the public or non-public sector in their proper perspective stems in large measure from a basic failure to distinguish the teacher's role in society as such, and his role as delegate of the state, church, city, and family. Delegate at best, scapegoat at worse, the teacher seeks collective security in a new power structure: teacher power after the manner and style of labor unions.

Society is not co-terminous with the state, much less the government; such an identification is totalitarian. In the field of education the state and government is not even per se a teacher or a teaching authority. Speaking in oversimplification, the state seeks from the schools citizens able to participate politically and indeed patriotically in the commonweal; the church (or other corporations) seeks graduates aware of a special heritage of faith in its proper intellectual dimensions; and parents search for schools and teachers in the interests of both scholastic achievement and vocational preparation of their sons and daughters.

According to a Harvard University expert "it has been largely the Catholic Church which has clarified and implemented the concept of

corporate religious liberty within the American democratic context." (Williams, *Harvard Law Forum*, 1951, p. 13). Fighting state monopoly in education, Catholics and other citizens emphasized parental freedom of choice, and family rights in education. By such emphasis, teachers tended to be submerged into a position as solely in *loco parentis*, in the "place of parent," having thereby only delegated authority. Other citizens often tended to affirm the rights of the state and government as

Each generation needs its chance to discover the resources of mankind's heritage and to understand what is meant by civilization. The new generation cannot be left to its own devices to know the past for "every generation left to its own devices is doomed to recapitulate in a short time the entire history of human disaster." (Tussman). Young students cannot adequately nor easily learn these things from one another or in the pursuit of their own fancies. The teacher is indispensable for the cultured man, for religious heritage, and for civilized society.

Diverse Interests

The teacher, who does stand in the place of the family, state, city, community, and church, strives to balance these diverse interests by facing the complex problems of war and peace, science and humanity, success in life and failure, justice and love of neighbor, the dignity of work and the art of leisure. Conscious of a student's relationships to God, to his fellowmen in society, to nature and to himself, the teacher serves his students as a true professional and in his own name. He strives to cultivate the human spirit in such a way that there results a growth in the ability to wonder; to understand, to contemplate, to make personal judgments and to develop a religious, moral, and social sense . . . for the integral perfection of the human person and the good of the community and the whole of society." (Church in Modern World, Vatican II, No. 59). The teacher is by profession civilization's prophet in "a true apostolate, at once a true service to society" (*Declaration on Christian Education, Vatican II*).

School a City

The school is not the church nor the home nor a chip off the old block of state or government in action. "It is a sort of city, an area of protection and of prudent exposure. Within it all youth's confusions and crises may be consciously created, not simply allowed to happen, and then faced and solved under the guidance that only piety can give.

It is a city of freedom in which intelligence may be released freely to grow. It is a city of order in which the growing intelligence freely gives itself to the guidance of what is lovelier than itself to be led to the higher freedom with which the Word of God makes him free." (J. C. Murray)

Yes, the school is a sort of city of civilization and the teacher is its professional prophet in his own name. While conceding that he is indeed a delegate of others, the teacher protests that he is more. Today he believes that he needs a power structure to vindicate his claim—"teacher power." ■



though the civil power were by right an official teacher and arbiter of truth in science, the humanities, fine arts, and all learning except religion. In both cases, the tendency has been to lose the teachers in both theory and practice as a delegate and deputy.

Society, however, is not the state but includes the state; society embraces "we-the-people," the society which is to be served by the state and its government. Society should be master of the state, which is its political arm, not its servant. The state must serve the people, be responsive to its legitimate wishes and preferences, particularly in such an important area as education.

Not Delegate

Society has interests far beyond that of the state and in a certain sense, beyond that of the church or the family. As such it is interested in tradition, cultural heritage, and civilization, in the consolidation of progress, as mankind struggles towards truth. It is here that the teacher enters in his own name, not that of the delegate of the state, church, or family per se; it is here he speaks for the ages, for the things of the intellect, for civility, culture and civilized man, and the religious teacher for the intellectual dimensions of a religious heritage.

the Truths of Life cannot be assimilated and made a part of living reality without prayerful reflection and dialogue.



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The Catholic School System

FOR over a decade the Catholic school system has received national exposure unlike any it had since the beginning of the century. Some leading Catholic educators have publicly scrutinized the quality of the system. Public aid to church-related schools has been continuously debated since 1961, when federal aid to education became a serious possibility during the Kennedy administration.

Despite a good deal of acrimony that has surrounded these issues, the exchange is of the nature of a dialogue that must go on in a religiously pluralistic democratic society. Hopefully solutions will come acceptable to all.

For the success of future dialogue a certain number of questions must be faced. 1. Catholics must ask themselves about the quality of their school system. 2. Catholics, Protestants, Jews and non-believers must ask themselves about the intentions of the founders of both school systems, public and parochial. 3. What feasible solutions can we expect in the future?

To judge the quality of the Catholic schools we must determine how the system is performing in three areas. How well is it doing in teaching the arts and sciences? What kind of beneficial sociological impact does it have on its students? How well is it religiously educating Catholic youth?

Many are quick to answer these questions, but frequently and unfortunately their opinions are merely the product of their own experience. Such an approach is obviously inadequate. Facts must be gotten at; facts which will only come to light by thoroughly scientific sociological studies. Father Andrew Greeley of Chicago University has made a start; but a great deal more effort must be put into such studies.

With some justice we can surmise that the system is uneven in its performance in the field of arts and science, which seems to be the same situation in the public school system. We have good reason to suspect that it has failed to inculcate healthy racial attitudes, which is also an obvious failure in the public school system. As a college educator in theology, I suspect that all is not well in religious education judging from the mentality of the Catholic school product that I have run into on the college level. However, guesses, surmises, suspicions are not enough; we need exact information to make the evaluation needed for future progress and for the economic use of our educational energies.

The Origin of the Two Systems

A proper sociological evaluation will lead quite naturally to a comparison between the public and parochial system. The very first question aroused by such a comparison is why are there two sys-



tems, duplicating each other in many ways. The answer is to be found in the 19th century.

At the beginning of that century most schooling in the United States was done by religious institutions. Before the century was half over this arrangement was completely replaced by a non-denominational public school system. The reasons for this are many but two contributing forces stand out. One was a group in ideological opposition to revealed religion. For them the public school was to be the means of overcoming the "superstition of revealed religions." In 1820 the Reverend Samuel Knox called upon the state "to take charge of the child, before parents could instill dogma and superstition inimical to progress."

Pluralistic Society

These secularists were few and by themselves ineffectual. The majority were led to the acceptance of the public school system not because of any doctrinaire secularism but due to a purely pragmatic reason. The fragmentation of Protestant denominations made the denominational school an impossibility. There was no anti-religious bias in this group; they were simply seeking a solution to a problem arising in a religiously pluralistic society.

The solution, however, had its faults. Firstly, the separation of religious knowledge from the arts and sciences, despite the best intentions of its authors and a vigorous effort at Sunday school religious education, did in fact tend to diminish the importance of religion. Secondly, in many places the public schools were a Protestant compromise and even though denomi-

national points of view were excluded, a Protestant culture permeated the schools. This is not surprising, considering the smallness of the non-Protestant population. However by the 1840s, when non-Protestant immigrants came in great numbers, the Catholics found the existing system objectionable and were led to instituting their own system.

Another Solution

A separate school system was never the intention of the early post-revolution Catholic Church. Bishop John Carroll publicly supported the idea of inter-denominational schools, providing for religious educations in the homes and parishes. However by the 1840s the Protestant climate of the public schools and the virulence of the anti-Catholic Nativist movement forced Catholics to seek another solution.

The American bishops set up the separate parochial school system, but they were never of one mind about its intended future. This became very evident by the last decade of the century. The bishops were divided into two camps in the question of the relationship of parochial school system to the public system. A conservative group, led by the eastern Irish, particularly Archbishop Michael Corrigan of New York and Bishop Bernard McQuaid of Rochester, held the position that care was needed to avoid granting too much to the State in the field of education. The parents alone had the right to educate; the State's only function was to aid the parents in this task. Joining this group were the mid-western Germans, led by Archbishop Frederick Katzer of Milwaukee, who had the added motivation of a desire to

preserve their national identity. The liberals were represented by Cardinal James Gibbons of Baltimore, Archbishop John Ireland of Saint Paul and Bishop Joseph Keane, the first rector of the Catholic University in Washington. John Ireland, whose strong personality tended to rouse opposition, was the chief spokesman of the liberals. A statement in his address to the convention of the National Educational Association that the parochial school system was an "unfortunate necessity" roused a storm among Catholics. But he truly did represent the thinking of a great many. These men wanted a close cooperative effort between the two systems. Cardinal Gibbons in 1892 predicted "the Catholic schools will one day become in some way connected with the public school system."

Although a compromise was worked out with regard to some experiments tried by Archbishop Ireland in Minnesota, the conservative position ultimately won out. However, the thinking of Gibbons, Ireland and Keane, reflecting a desire for flexibility about the relationship between the two systems, has persisted and periodically surfaces. Their flexibility is surely called for.

The Future

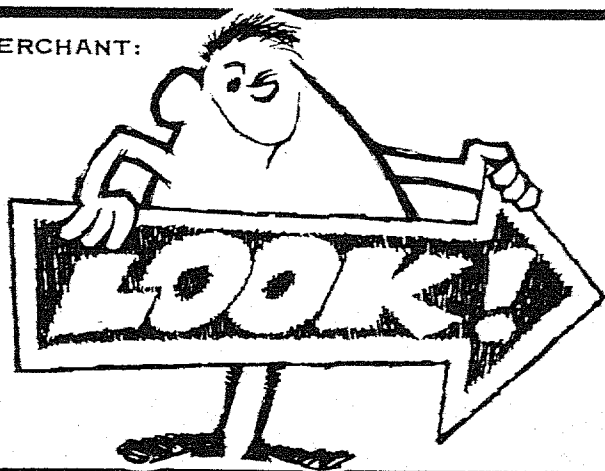
The future of the parochial school system is full of uncertainties, but some elements are sure. Among these is the increase of cost of maintaining the system, particularly as more technological teaching devices are needed for quality education. It is certain, too, that the existing system will not be able to meet the demand of all Catholic children; in fact it cannot do so now. A greater effort in the direction of CCD programs is an absolute necessity.

Future dialogue must face certain facts. Both systems, public and parochial, are facts and neither can be easily undone. Too much energy and wealth has been put into both systems, so that no one can reasonably expect that one system or the other voluntarily step into oblivion.

What is most important about future discussions is that the problem of the parochial school must be seen from a point of view, neglected so far. It is simply one part of a greater problem, which is the religious education of American youth of all denominations. Far from being simply a "Catholic problem", it is ecumenical. Catholic, Protestant and Jew must consider with open minds the existing methods of religious education and possibilities not yet tried.

The one hopeful sign is the progress of Ecumenism since Vatican II. Perhaps Americans without the prejudices of the past will now solve the dilemmas of religiously educating youth in a pluralistic society. ■

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TRADITIONALLY, Catholics have assumed that their schools were superior to others. Until recently, it was a rare Catholic high school student who had not been told repeatedly that if he wanted a good college education, he should go to a Catholic college. Even now, students entering Jesuit colleges frequently assert they want "to get a good Jesuit education," implying this is superior to an ordinary Catholic education.

As far back as the thirties, social scientists knew that the supposedly high quality of Catholic education was a myth; but few in the Church paid any attention until in 1950 Monsignor John Tracy Ellis cited the unequivocal evidence for the lack of Catholic scholarship in America. Only in recent years have the reasons for this lack been revealed by extensive data. These are found principally in John Donovan's *The Academic Man in the Catholic College*, Robert Hassenger's *The Shape of Catholic Higher Education*, and in my book, *Catholics in College*. In three successive books Father Andrew Greeley takes a relatively sanguine view of the status of Catholic education and intellectual life, but he frequently neglects to mention contradictory findings and the lack of correspondence between opinion and observed behavior affecting many of his conclusions.

Highly validated and probing data—much of them based on carefully tested psychological scales—indicate that contemporary Catholic college students are, compared with non-Catholics, less interested in investigating ideas and much more close-minded, inflexible, and uncreative. The lack of interest in complex ideas and intellectual autonomy is evident even when a sample of Catholic and non-Catholic National Merit Scholarship winners are compared.

There are differences among Catholic colleges too, but not always in the way expected. For example, freshmen at the University of Notre Dame are almost identical in scholarly disposition to students at a small Catholic men's college on

INTELLECTUAL FERMENT

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the West Coast; but both groups are radically surpassed in intellectual disposition by freshmen at the University of California at Los Angeles. Catholic college students are not without some awareness of their situation: compared with students in secular colleges, they perceive their college environments as greatly lacking in intellectual, scholarly awareness. This is true particularly at the large Catholic and especially Jesuit universities.

Close-minded Seniors

In a cross-country sample I found that a much larger proportion of Catholic college students than non-Catholics became more authoritarian and closed-minded as seniors than they were as entering freshmen. Otherwise, all students changed positively about as much in attitudes and values, but the intellectual gap between the two groups never closed. Starting college with more academic aptitude but less intellectual orientation than other students, at the end of college Catholic students are still less scholarly and less intellectual.

This has strong implications for the family life and early education of Catholics since the great majority of students in Catholic colleges, as products of parochial schools, reflect attitudes toward learning and life communicated by these schools and of course by their parents—who were also educated in parochial schools.

The widespread use of limited, poorly trained, and undereducated teachers in parochial schools and the excessive stress on obedience and docility have been costly. Together, these practices have operated to suppress the intellectual curiosity, autonomy, and creative expression of large numbers of parochially educated youths. This is true regardless of the students' intelligence or grade point average.

Perhaps a more serious indictment bears on Catholics' religious education. Students educated in Catholic schools and colleges are far more religiously oriented in a traditional sense than either non-Catholics or Catholics not in Catholic schools. Yet few graduates of Catholic schools and colleges show a critical understanding of their religion or a mature, intellectual commitment to it.

Many Catholic colleges are now attempting to heighten their educational and religious quality. An even greater upheaval is occurring among many of the sisters' orders. But to what avail are these changes? Leading Catholic universities such as Fordham and Notre Dame have yet to become top-rated institutions in terms of faculty, facilities, scholarly productivity, or student potential. While they are well on their way to first-class status and will likely attain it, questions remain as to how Catholic they then will or should be.

In the meantime, the majority of Catholics are now attending pub-

lic colleges. There is an increasingly great difference in the religious orientation of these students compared with students in Catholic colleges. And among the more intellectual secular college Catholics there is much deviancy from traditional Catholic doctrine, if not outright apostasy.

If there is to be intellectual leadership to cope with today's and tomorrow's complex problems, creative and intellectual development must be nurtured. And if religion is to add relevant substance to this leadership, it must keep pace. A few Catholic institutions might contribute to this leadership by forming truly great learning and research and development centers in the arts, social sciences, urban sciences, and theology. If parochial schools are to continue to be the prime feeders of students to these learning centers, then they must foster among their students an intellectual disposition that will ready them for higher education of this kind. This preparation must include the encouragement of that quality of questioning dissent that is a necessary part of intellectualism. The growing sophistication evident among much of the Catholic population suggests a great potential for this intellectual ferment. The majority of qualified Catholic educators could then center their attention on issues beyond the Catholic college campus.

It will not do to proselytize. Concentration must be placed on the intellectual and applied formation of pertinent Christian principles. There are intellectual, social, and moral issues to occupy the Church which are as vital as matters such as premarital sexual relations and a stand on birth control. There are problems of war, underdeveloped nations, poverty, cultural minorities, the dehumanizing effects of technology, and the need for innovation in education to deal with these problems. Only by placing itself in this context can religion be relevant to contemporary society, and here, then, is opportunity and need for Catholic education. ■

THE lights burn long past midnight in the third floor southeast corner office under the golden dome of the University of Notre Dame's Administration Building. Inside, Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of what is considered by many to be the best Catholic university in the United States, can be found, finishing the day's desk work.

"I'll give you all the time you want—between midnight and 4 a.m.," the 50-year-old educator told the correspondent who interviewed him for a *Time* magazine cover in 1962. The unusual office schedule is dictated by the travel demands made on Father Hesburgh by reason of his heavy responsibilities in the increasingly inter-related areas of education, government, public affairs, and science.

Development Campaign

Currently involved in a \$52 million development campaign, Notre Dame's indefatigable president has within the last few months traveled more than 10,000 air miles and talked to 7,000 alumni, friends and parents in 17 cities. At least that many air miles have been chalked up on non-Notre Dame business, including that of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, the prestigious Kerr Committee on Higher Educa-



Profile

THEODORE M. HESBURGH

tion, and Governor Rockefeller's committee on higher education in New York State, a group which in February advocated state funds for private higher education.

On the international level, he has served under three Popes as the Vatican City's permanent representative to the International Atomic Energy Agency and is the current president of the International Federation of Catholic Universities (IFCU).

It was in the latter capacity that he organized a meeting last summer of leading Catholic educators which drafted a position paper called "The Idea of the Catholic University." The statement, which is still drawing criticism from Church conservatives, will be discussed at the international meeting of the IFCU in Africa this year. It is unequivocal in its endorsement

of autonomy for the Catholic university, and it squarely defends academic freedom for faculty and students.

Notre Dame, Father Hesburgh feels, reflects the spirit of freedom and openness which should characterize the Catholic university, and his confidence in the post-Vatican II Church was evident when the government of Notre Dame was transferred last May from exclusively clerical control to a predominantly lay board of trustees.

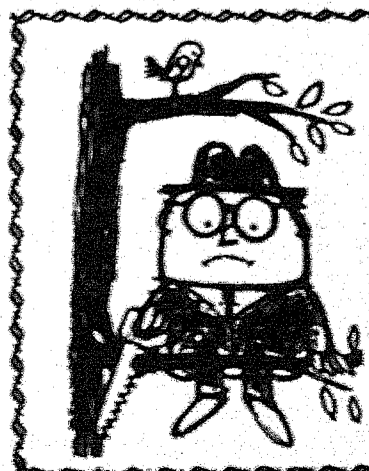
Peace or Progress

His virtually imperturbable personality is well-suited to a man impatient with ideas — or universities — which are not on the cutting edge of intellectual dialogue. "Many decisions involve peace or progress, and I'll choose progress every time," he has said.

His vision of the great Catholic university of the future is one in which the best educational standards found in private higher education are combined with a civilizing moral point of view. He has put it this way:

Double Sense

"The university as Catholic is universal in a double sense: its concern touches the moral as well as the intellectual dimension of all the questions it asks itself and its students. It should be a community of scholars, learning and teaching and at the service of mankind's total development in our day. It should be a place where all the great questions are asked, where an exciting conversation is continually in progress, where the mind constantly grows as the values and powers of intelligence and wisdom are cherished and exercised in full freedom." ■



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- May 24-26 St. Agnes, St. Francis Assisi, Blessed Sacrament
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DECLARATION OF THE SECOND VATICAN COUNCIL ON CHRISTIAN EDUCATION. The text, with an authoritative commentary by Bishop Mark J. Hurley. (Paulist Press, 75c.)

CATHOLICS IN COLLEGE. By James W. Trent, with Jenette Golds. Foreword by Monsignor John Tracy Ellis. (University of Chicago Press, \$9.00). An important study of the effect of religious commitment on the intellectual life. A detailed analysis of the performance of Catholic students, whether at Catholic or non-Catholic colleges, compared with that of non-Catholic students. Is supplemented by personality scales that measure the emotional, intellectual and religious disposition of the students. Many crucial questions are raised, and the disappointing record of Catholic students is related to a discussion of such major issues as the future of Catholic colleges, the role they should play in the development of higher education and the religious values of the institutions themselves. A major work of scholarship, essential for any serious study of Catholic higher education.

TRAINING CHILDREN FOR MATURITY. By Louis Evely. (Newman Press, \$4.25) The well-known spiritual writer applies his gift of discernment to the process of educating children in responsibility: initiative does not exclude discipline, and independence does not make authority unnecessary. He discusses such practical matters as habits of study, the use of leisure and new educational methods. Above all, he insists on the need of a religious training that will take into account the total human needs of a child in process of becoming a man.

KNOWLEDGE AND THE FUTURE OF MAN. Edited by Walter J. Ong, S.J. (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$7.95). An international symposium to initiate the 150th anniversary of St. Louis University. Important papers by celebrated scholars relate to the two main subjects of "The Environment of Learning" and "Areas of Knowledge." Among the contributors are Robert Weaver, Marshall McLuhan, John T. Noonan, Mircea Eliade and Karl Rahner, S.J.

NEWMAN AND THE MODERN WORLD. By Christopher Hollis (Doubleday, \$4.95) A study of Cardinal Newman that emphasizes his prophetic thought and its importance for understanding our own problems, not least the meaning and purpose of Christian education.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR BELIEF AND BEHAVIOR. Edited by Christian Duquoc, O.P. (Paulist Press, \$4.50). Volume 29 in the Concilium series discusses many of the issues in the world today that call for Christian judgment.

Prayers & Meditations

Brother John, most dear to me in Christ: Since you have asked me how one should set about to acquire the treasure of knowledge, this is my advice to you concerning it: namely, that you should choose to enter, not straightaway into the ocean, but by way of the little streams: for difficult things ought to be reached by way of easy ones.

The following, therefore, is my advice to you concerning your way of living: I urge you to hesitate before speaking, and to hesitate before visiting the common room; Hold fast to the cleanness of your conscience: Do not cease from devoting time to prayer: Love your cell by making constant use of it, if you want to be admitted into the wine-cellar:

Show yourself to be lovable to everybody, or at least try to do so: but be very familiar with nobody, for too much familiarity breeds contempt and introduces factors which retard study: Also, do not in any way get yourself involved in the doings and sayings of outsiders: Avoid aimless meanderings above all things: Do not fail to follow in the footsteps of the saints and of sound men.

Do not heed by whom a thing is said, but rather what is said you should commit to your memory: What you read, set about to understand, verifying what is doubtful; strive to put whatsoever you can in the cupboard of your mind, as though you were wanting to fill a vessel to the brim. "Seek not the things that are too high for thee."

Follow in the footsteps of that blessed Dominic, who, while he yet had life for his fellow-traveller, brought forth and produced foliage, blossom, fruit—fruit both serviceable and astonishing—in the vineyard of the Lord of Hosts. If you shall have followed these steps, you will be able to attain to whatsoever you have a mind. Fare you well!

Letter written by St. Thomas Aquinas to a young Dominican student.

But often the eagerness of those who desire to hear me shows me that my discourse is not so dull as it seems to me. From the enjoyment, too, which they manifest I gather that they receive some benefit from it. In like manner you also ought to be convinced that your discourse is not so unsatisfactory to others as to yourself, and you ought not to account your efforts fruitless simply because you do not express so clearly as you wish the things which you perceive; since perhaps you cannot even perceive them as you desire. For who in this life sees except as in a dark manner and through a glass? And not even love itself is so mighty as to rend asunder the gross darkness of the flesh and pierce to that eternal

clearness from which even transitory things derive their radiance, such as it is. But our chief concern is what means we should adopt to ensure that the catechizer enjoys his work; for the more he is able to do so, the more agreeable will he prove.

Letter of St. Augustine to the Deacon Deogratias

Creator, beyond any words of ours to describe!

In the fullness of your wisdom you have established the three celestial hierarchies of angels and set them in wonderfully ordered array over your resplendent heaven. Most gloriously you have disposed all parts of the whole universe, you are the true source of light and wisdom, you are their first and final cause.

Pour out now, I beg you, a ray of your clear light upon my murky understanding, and take from me my doubly dark inheritance of sin and ignorance. You who inspire the speech of little children, guide and teach my tongue now, and let the grace of your blessing flow upon my lips. Grant me a sharp discernment, a strong memory, a methodical ap-

proach to study, a willing and able docility: let me be precise in interpretation and felicitous in choice of words.

Instruct my beginning, direct my progress, and bring my work to its proper finish: You, who are true God and true man, living and reigning forever!

Prayer of St. Thomas Aquinas before study.

The teacher must not be pictured as pouring his knowledge into the learner as though particles of the same knowledge could pass from one subject to another.

Thomas Aquinas
De Veritate

Modern man is not convinced that he is sick. He strides about the globe in scientific splendor, matter in one hand, energy in the other, proclaiming his conquest of the elements. But once back from the campaign, he hasn't the faintest idea of what to do with all his technological plunder.

Van Cleave Morris
"Existentialism and the Education of Twentieth-Century Man."

LEXICON

EDUCATION. The word is derived from the Latin *educare*, to train or rear, and is perhaps related also to *educere*, to draw out. It was this latter sense that interested early Christian educators who saw education as a process by which the teacher leads the student from the known to the unknown, drawing out from him his ability to extend his knowledge by seeing connections, making comparisons, pursuing arguments.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION. The Church has from the beginning seen education as a training of the whole person. Christ is the supreme educator through his new vision of man's nature and of the true meaning and destiny of human existence. Religion can never therefore be simply one academic subject among others: it must be the interpreter of all learning, while respecting the right of every discipline to pursue its search for the truth—and all truths of whatever order derive from God.

CATHOLIC TEACHING ON CHRISTIAN EDUCATION. The Church was for many centuries the only sponsor of formal education. With the development of national, and largely secular, systems of education in the 18th and 19th centuries, the Church had to affirm the primary rights of parents and the need to give religion its true place in education. Among relevant papal documents is *The Christian Education of Youth* (1929) of Pius XI, whose resistance to totalitarian

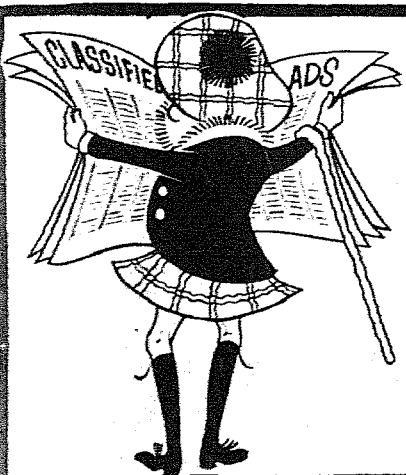
claims in educational matters was reinforced by Pius XII. Its main concern is to underline the rights of parents and the need for a moral and religious education which the State cannot adequately provide.

The *Declaration on Christian Education of Vatican II* is the most recent authoritative statement made by the Church. It reaffirms the traditional Catholic concern for religious education and hence for Catholic schools, but insists on the integration of Christian education into the whole of human life in all its aspects. Many of the other documents of the Council—especially the Constitutions on the Church, the Liturgy, Revelation, and the Church in the Modern World, as well as the Declarations on the Laity and Priestly Formation,—need to be read in conjunction with it.

CATHOLIC EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATIONS. The National Catholic Educational Association was founded in 1927, uniting several other bodies organized to promote the quality of Catholic education at all levels. It promotes national and regional meetings, and has as its stated principle that "Christian education embraces the whole aggregate of human life, physical and spiritual, intellectual and moral, individual, domestic and social, with the goal of elevating it and perfecting it according to the example and teaching of Christ." More than 15,000 institutions and individuals belong to the Association. ■

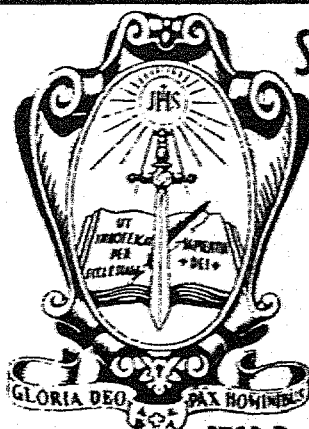
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Q Every year at this time, life in my home begins to get unbearable. My son has asthma, and as soon as the weather turns warm he wants to go swimming all the time. But I've heard so many times that asthmatic children should not go swimming too often. What do you think?

By DR. BEN SHEPPARD

Two physicians, Dr. Taylor from the Sun Air Home in California; and Dr. Hyman Chai of Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital in Denver; report that intensive swim training for severely asthmatic children has no effect on the asthma but many have a number of beneficial side effects.

The children studied showed marked improvement in sleeping, appetite and behavior after six weeks of rigorous, organized swim training. The program called for eight hours of swimming a week. Three days a week, one half hour was devoted to teaching the crawl, racing turns and racing dives followed by half an hour of endurance swimming of continuous relays and a final hour of free swimming.

There was no measurable improvement in the asthma, but there was a great improvement in the swimming performances and the general well-being of the child.

Of 24 children who entered the program, 22 reported a marked improvement in the psychological condition which was created by their enthusiasm. Subjectively they felt great. However, there was no change in their respiratory condition or medication.

The Public Health Service National Center for Chronic Disease Control, under the direction of Dr. Perry, is using the computer to analyze the electro cardiograms of children aged one month to mid-teens. The final results should lead to a precise definition of the normal electro cardiogram standards for infants, children and adolescents. Once the standards for "normal" have been established, it will be possible to use these standards and make greater the potential for early detection of heart disease.

Goal Reached, Center Closes

TORONTO (NC)— The closing of the Center for Ecumenical Studies at St. Michael's College here is a sign of the center's success.

This is the viewpoint of Father Gregory Baum, O.S.A., founder of the center, who has announced that it will be closed in June.

Father Baum explained that he founded the center in 1963 when ecumenism may have been a new idea. "Its purpose," he said, "was to promote ecumenical studies at St. Michael's."

Today, he reports, ecumenical studies at St. Michael's are a reality. The school's theology department is fully integrated with Protestant and Anglican departments at the University of Toronto.

Thus, he said, the ecumenical center has fulfilled its purpose.

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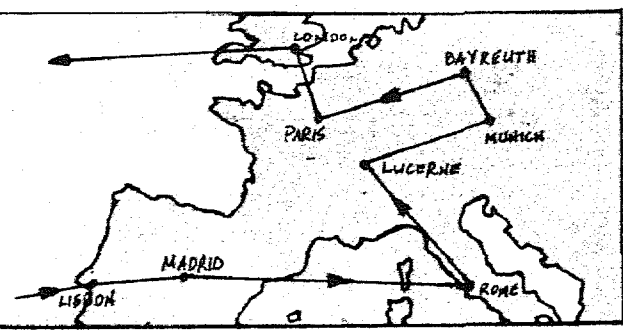
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A great deal of experimental data has recently come to support the idea that growth retardation should be included in the results of inadequate mothering. A further report from Dr. David A. Freeman of

Baylor University has supported this idea. Dr. Freeman feels that children remain open to the results of inadequate mothering until they are two or three years old. Early environment is of definite importance in the growth of the child.

The psychological development of the child is determined by the attitude of the mothering person. Human studies show the importance of the kind of experience accompanying the care-taking activities of the typical mother.

Previous studies have shown the importance of the development of the infant in response to all sensory stimuli. At six months of age the infant begins to organize the world around him through visual and auditory experiences.

Studies have shown that a child born blind who is actively stimulated by his mother, allowed to experience the noises characteristic of a normal household and who is not stopped in his efforts to be mobile, will develop a personality not unlike that of the sighted individual.

Other studies have shown that children with some abnormalities of birth have been able to develop warm personalities.

An adequate mother may be defined as one who fills the needs of the child. It cannot be exactly defined but at different levels of development different needs must be met and not meeting these needs will be harmful to psychological growth.

Severe deprivation of adequate mothering during the three to six months of age period will prevent the full development of the child's mind. If deprivation occurs at a later age, two to three years for example, and then adequate mothering is provided, the child can overcome deprivation. But, according to all studies, the three to six month period is the most crucial.

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WOMEN ON THE MOVE

Single Persons' Retreat Will Be Non-Sectarian

KENDALL— A non-denominational weekend retreat for single men and women between the ages of 18 and 25 will highlight activities during the month of May at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124 St.

Father Arthur DeBevoise, Miami's diocesan director of the Newman Club Apostolate, and Father Roger Radloff, director of Family Counseling at the Catholic Welfare Bureau, will conduct the conferences, which begin at 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 10 and conclude during Benediction on Sunday, May 12.

Included will be daily participation at Mass, discussions, and conferences.

On Saturday and Sunday, April 20 and 21, another retreat for married couples is scheduled, when Father Radloff will be the retreat master. Conferences will include a talk by Sister Miriam,

Fashion Review By Auxilliary Of Spanish Center

Second annual Spring Fashion Review under the auspices of the Catholic Spanish Center Auxilliary will begin at noon, Saturday, May 4, at the Hotel Everglades.

Newest fashions by Jose Rivero, formerly one of Havana's most noted designers, will be shown. Millinery will be by Mrs. Eva Hidalgo, who also came here from Havana. Furs will be modeled from Adrian Thal.

Enrique Gorris will be the commentator, accompanied by Mrs. Maria Alvarez. An additional feature will be a parade of costumes of Latin American nations and guitar music by Lily Bana.

Reservations may be made by calling 271-5637 or 496-4322.

Prayer-Share Workshop Set

BOCA RATON—A workshop for Prayer-Share Group leaders will be held at Marymount College beginning at 10:30 a.m. Friday, May 3.

Women of various faiths are invited to learn more about how to form and lead a prayer group during the sessions when various techniques of leadership will be demonstrated.

Dr. Susan H. Anthony, assistant professor of theology at Marymount and co-founder of Prayer Unites, a national ecumenical prayer conference, will participate with prayer group leaders already studying at the college.

Reservations for lunch may be made by calling 395-4301.

Benefit Party

A benefit luncheon and card and games party under the auspices of the South Dade Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses begins at noon, Wednesday, April 24, at Jordan Marsh auditorium in Dadeland.

O. P., psychiatric social worker of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, on the topic, "Sex Education"; and a discussion by two teenagers on "Communicating With Parents."

Legion of Mary members in South Florida high schools will observe a weekend retreat from Friday, April 26, to Sunday, April 28. Father Albert Catanzara, C.P., of Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, North Palm Beach, will conduct the conferences.

Father Angel Villaronga, O.F.M., will be the retreat master for a weekend retreat of young Spanish women scheduled to be held from May 3 to 5.

A general weekend retreat for women from Holy Rosary parish, Ferrine, and Our Lady of the Lakes parish, Miami Lakes, begins on Friday, May 17. Father Edward Gray, C.S.S.R., Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka, is the retreat master.

Complete information and reservations for retreats may be made by calling the retreat house at 238-2711.

They Compile New Cookbook

N. MIAMI BEACH — "Collector's Cookery" is the title of a new cookbook recently compiled by members of St. Lawrence Council of Catholic Women.

Those desiring a copy should contact Mrs. Julie Chesley at 947-4753.



METHODIST WOMEN in South Florida recently observed a retreat at the Dominican Retreat House, Kendall, where the Rev. Farley Snell, chaplain, Wesley Foundation, University of Miami, conducted the conferences which included breaking of bread during the communion service. At left are Mrs. Judy Johns and Mrs. Lucretia Tice.

Hundreds Are Expected At Annual DCCW Meet

MIAMI BEACH— Pontifical Low Mass celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 8:30 a.m. Monday, April 29, in St. Joseph Church will mark the opening of the 10th annual convention of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

The Hotel Deauville will be headquarters for the three-day sessions, expected to attract hundreds of South Florida women from affiliations throughout the 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami.

Mrs. Lou Unis, St. Coleman parish, Pompano, DCCW president, will conduct the opening business session beginning at 10:30 a.m. Monday, at which the keynote address on the theme of the convention, "Christian Renewal," will be given by Father Wass.

An "Affiliation Problem Clinic" will highlight afternoon sessions, at which speakers will include Father David Russell, Bishop's Rep-

resentative to The Voice; Father Wass, Mrs. Charles Finkelstein, National Council of Jewish Women; and Mrs. Stuart Godwin, Jr., chairman, Organization Services Commission.

"Patriotism—That's The Spirit" will be the theme of 7 p.m. dinner where entertainment will be provided by the "Sing Out Miami" chorale and the Parable.

Diocesan officers who will be elected during convention sessions, will be installed following 8 a.m. Mass, Tuesday, April 30 in St. Joseph Church.

Resolutions will be read and adopted during the business meeting which follows.

At 2 p.m. delegates will reconvene for a program arranged by the Church Communities Commission, of which Mrs. Dan McCarthy of Clewiston, new president of the Southwest Coast Diocese, is chairman.

Participating will be Father Roger Radloff, director, Family Counseling Service.

Catholic Welfare Bureau; and Sister Regina, R.S.H.M., Marymount College, Boca Raton.

The second program of the afternoon will be presented by the International Affairs Commission, of which Mrs. Francisco Montaña of Coral Gables is the chairman.

Delegates will hear Father Eugenio del Busto, director of the Latin American Affairs office of the Diocese, speak on "What We Can Do To Help Latin America"; and Mrs. L. M. Husted who will discuss the Peace Corps.

Native songs and dances of Latin American nations will also be staged.

New Officers Welcomed

Affiliations of the Miami DCCW are welcoming new officers in preparation for next year's activities.

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Mrs. Vivienne Schmeisser has been installed as president of Nativity Guild.

Other officers elected are Mrs. Margaret Ermine, vice president; Mrs. Ria Yurt, recording secretary; Mrs. Marlene Heyna, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Irene Ricciardi, treasurer.

LEHIGH ACRES — Mrs. Florence Shanley will be installed as president of St. Raphael Council of Catholic Women following noon Mass, Tuesday, April 23, in the parish church.

Father Eugene McCarthy will also install Mrs. Shirley Rost, vice president; Mrs. Margaret Burke, secretary; and Mrs. Louise Wood, treasurer.

Luncheon will follow in the parish hall.

NAPLES — Mrs. Madeline White will be installed as president of St. Ann Council of Catholic Women following noon Mass on Saturday, April 27, in St. Ann Church.

Other officers are Mrs. Mae Bauman, vice president; Mrs. Richard Kaverman, recording secretary; Mrs. J. R. Longmire, treasurer and Mrs. Robert DeVille, corresponding secretary.

A luncheon follows at the Flaming Fountain.

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Parents and alumnae of Carrollton are sponsoring the program which begins at 5 p.m. and will feature the Dino DeRose Trio and Jeff Adams, with art by Alvaro Yanez.

Mrs. John P. Corrigan, Jr. is general chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Edward N. Poyet, reservations; Mrs. Michael O'Neill, publicity; Mrs. George A. Buchmann, invitations; Mrs. Ferre, decorations; Mrs. Peter Nero, awards; and Mrs. Louis Botifoll, Mrs. Eduardo Sardina, Mrs. Miguel Ribero, Mrs. Roberto Pujals, Mrs. Marcos Escagedo, Mrs. Jose Morales Gomez, Mrs. Antonio Santeiro, Mrs. Juan E. Serrales, Mrs. Ignacio Warner and Mrs. Eduardo Pena, refreshments.

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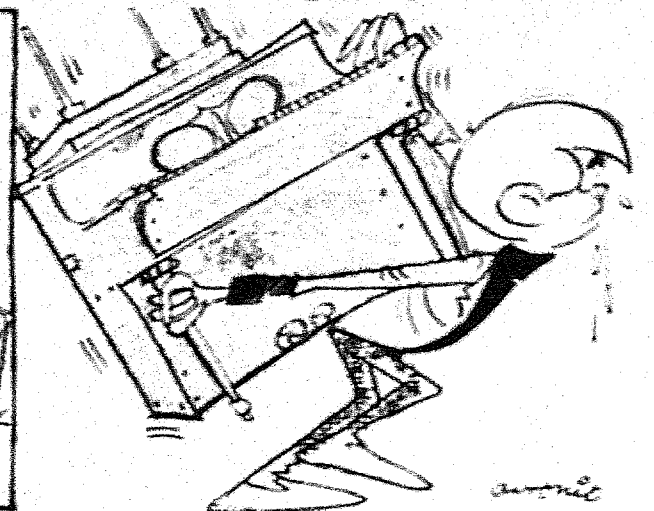
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Girls, it seems, just have a knack for talking on the telephone for hours, and hours and hours and hours and hours.

But it is the men of the Diocese of Miami high schools who appear to have the better ability to win an argument. Or at least the results of the recent 1968 Grand

Tournament of the Catholic Forensic League of South Florida would indicate that.

Men dominated the debate division with the St. Thomas Aquinas team of Bob Blackman and Bill Jenkins finishing first, followed by Aquinas' Al Genduso and Travis Dungan, with Mike Romano and Joe Moita in third place.

The top speakers in the oratorical declamation division were, in this order, Ray Dunn, Columbus; Ed Stanchiewicz, Susan McDargh, Gibbons; Laurie Stout, Notre Dame; and Heather McCarthy, St. Patrick.

Joe Burke of Columbus High finished first in the original oratory division, followed by Larry Littell, Gibbons; Robin Brennan, Gibbons; Jan Karst, Monsignor Pace; and Tom Mark.

Individual winners in the girls extemporaneous speaking competition were Johanna Gidel, Lourdes; Karen Lopez, Notre Dame; and Mary Ellen O'Brien, Notre Dame.

Casey Dunlevy headed the list of boys extemp winners which included Don Bowden, Columbus; Tom Wedewer, LaSalle; and Arthur Finamore, Curley.

All of the winners are eligible to compete in the National Catholic Forensic League Grand Tournament which will be held in Chicago in late May.

Remember These Dates

WEST HOLLYWOOD— "Sounds of America" is the theme of the annual Spring concert which the 62-voice all-girl Glee Club of Madonna Academy will present at 8 p.m. today (Friday), Saturday and Sunday in the high school gymnasium.

Sister Mary Thomas.

Scholarships Grant Of Negro

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — (NC) — Marquette University has received a \$180,000 gift to provide college expenses for four years for 20 Negro students. The gift was made by an anonymous donor in memory of the late Malcolm K. Whyte, Milwaukee lawyer and civic leader, who died in 1967.

S.S.N.D. directs the group in the four-part musicale featuring "Song Psychodelicities," "Tune In - Tune On," "Folk Festival" and "Today Sound."

Dancing and guitar accompaniment will also be featured under the direction of junior class member, Jane Padua, choreographer, and Deborah Cummings and Shirley Stiles, arrangers.

Students will be held Sunday, April 28, in Nativity parish.

A hot dog roast and swimming party will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grampa, 1921 N. 47th Ave.

The First Annual Communion breakfast for the high school students is scheduled for Sunday, May 19 following Corporate Communion during 9:15 a.m. Mass.

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Heaven's No Drag

By Father MICHAEL SULLIVAN

You know something — I've heard people say that heaven's a drag, that they'd rather go to hell because that's where all the swingers are.

"Who wants to sit around all day singing and praising God to the sound of harps? Hell sounds a lot more interesting. People there really know how to live."

I think we ought to look into the matter. We are handicapped from the very start when we try to describe heaven. Heaven is like nothing we've ever seen. To begin with, it is not a place. It's more a state, a kind of happening which never ends.

When the Bible writers tried to describe the after-life they were literally lost for words because they had not yet experienced it. So in their own human way they tried to describe for other men, God's message to them.

This meant writing about something completely foreign to their experience. As a result they did exactly what you or I would do. They took human words — human images to express what Christ himself could not describe — the inexpressible.

"Eye has not seen and ear has not heard what God has stored up for those who love Him."

St. John in the Apocalypse (last book of the New Testament) is the best example of this attempt to describe heaven. He portrays Christ's second coming in beautiful poetic terms. A new and beautiful city appears studded with gems and fine stones. There are thrones, beautiful trees and rivers — a new Jerusalem he calls it. When the cry goes out all fall face down and begin worshipping God forever and ever.

Now tell me: do you seriously think that is what heaven is all about? Of course not! St. John is using the techniques of literature, image and description to tell us that heaven will be a happy state where all are filled up with God. A state where suffering has no place and where men are at peace with themselves and with God.

But the peace of heaven is not quietness. It's an active dynamic moment intended on and on as God opens up fully to us. We don't gaze on God's face. He has no face. But we do come to know Him closely and everything begins to make sense. From God flows a happiness which brings us out of ourselves. All selfishness comes to an abrupt halt and we concentrate on the goodness of God and the goodness of those who share Him with us.

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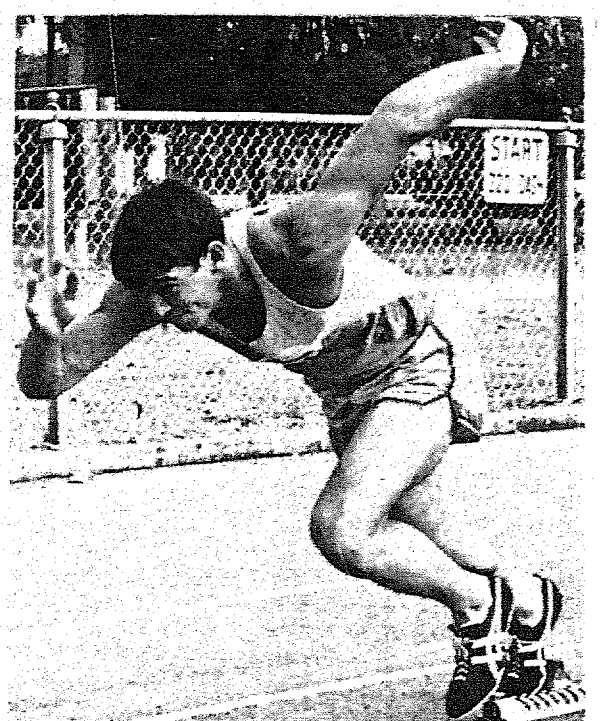
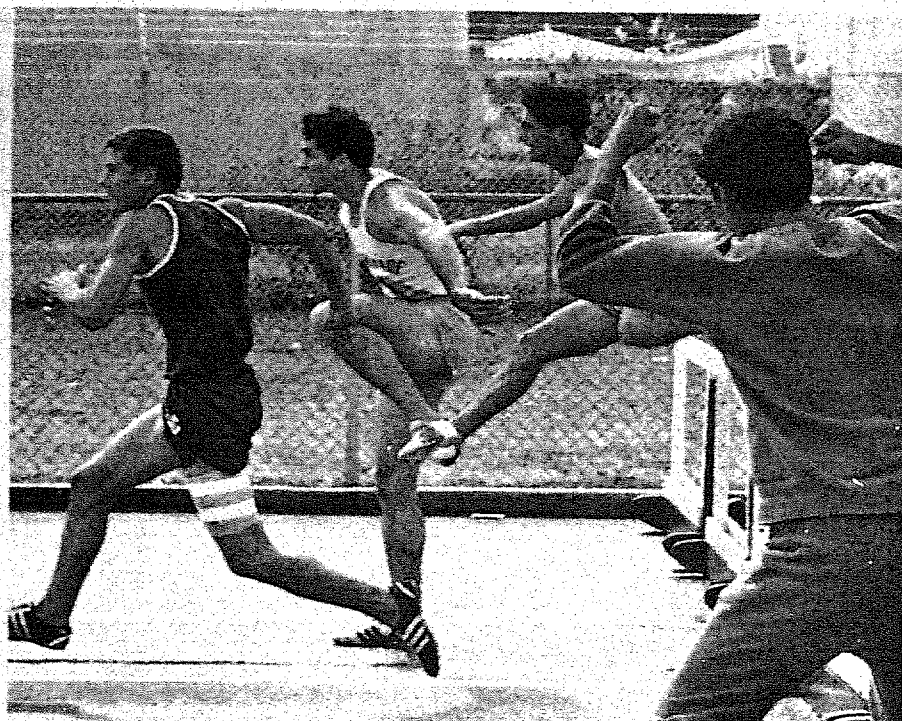
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CINDERMEN Got Ready, Set, Went

The best of the diocese high school track athletes was on display last week in the South Florida Catholic championship; and it turned out to be an amazing showing of balance.

Only a sweep of the relay races by host Christopher Columbus High provided the difference, as Columbus, LaSalle and Chaminade each ended up winning four of the individual events.

The three relay triumphs enabled Columbus to run up 95-1/5 points to LaSalle's 54-1/2, Chaminade's 47, Curley's 37 and Pace's 9. Only Cardinal Newman High of West Palm Beach was missing from the diocese's top track powers.

The meet lacked some of the individual brilliance of past years when Frank Lagotic and Chris Hosford of Columbus, and James Jones of Curley were state title contenders, but it was replaced by the almost even display of talent.

For instance, Chaminade, a relative late-comer to the track program, had a double winner in hurdler Alan Cook, Tom Regan in the high jump and Dennis Skelton in the mile.

LaSalle had the meet's top individual in dash man Domingo Bethart, who won the 100, 200 and 440 dashes, and had a first in the pole vault by John Redmond.

Champion Columbus dominated the field events with Alvin Williams winning in the long jump; Michael Durney in the shot put; and Leo LaNeve and John Essex finishing 1-2 in the discus. The Explorers picked up their fourth individual win in the 880-yard run with Joseph Artiles an easy winner.

Curley's Manuel Camunas made the Knights' best showing when he was ripped in the mile by Skelton while Milton Tremblay of Pace was a stronger challenger to Artiles in the 880.

Winning times were impressive in some of the events. In the running events, Bethart won the 100 in 9.9, the 200 in 22.9 and the 440 in 52.2, while Artiles was clocked in the 880 at 2:01.6; and Skelton in the mile at 4:37.1.

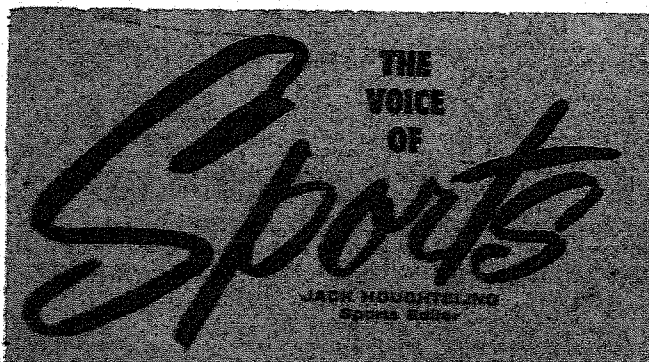
Cook's winning times in the hurdles were 15.7 for the 120 highs and 21.4 for the lows. Eusebio Faura of LaSalle was a close second in both, by two-tenths of a second in the highs and by one-tenth in the lows.

In the field events, Williams won the long jump with a leap of 20-7-1/2 feet; Durney took the shot put with a toss of 45-0, LaNeve the discus with 134-0 (just one inch better than teammate Essex); while Redmond won the pole vault at 11-9 and Regan the high jump with a good 5-10.

Columbus' three relay wins were clocked at 1:35.6 for the 880, 2:07.4 for the sprint medley, and 3:40.6 for the mile.

One firm believer in the future prospects of the overall diocese track development is Tom Sharpe, who has been coaching in the diocese schools for almost 10 years; first as a volunteer assistant at Columbus and now as head coach at LaSalle.

"Just look at the Skelton boy from Chaminade," he



said. "He's just a 14-year-old, ninth grader, but he has already run a 4:32 mile."

"And, for my own squad, there is Bethart, just a sophomore. And next year, I'm hoping that German Fuentes will be back."

Fuentes was runner-up last spring for the Class A state title as a sophomore but has missed this spring's competition, due to a bad back from basketball.

Sharpe is definitely building for the future with 31 sophomores and six freshmen out of a 44-man squad.

OFF AND running, Joe Artiles, number 25, (left) begins his lap of the mile relay, after receiving the baton from Columbus track man William Booher, 21 Columbus' Joe Vandenberg leads the field of hurdlers, as an anxious fan cheers on his team representative, (center). On his way to another win, LaSalle's Domingo Bethart, (right) dashes for the finish line in the 440. He lead his competition in the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes.



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In Christ We Have One Foot In Heaven

By FATHER DAVID RUSSELL

We are all touched by the story situation of a parentless child. Though the child may not realize how much he misses by not having parents who care for and love him, those who have known the warmth and protection of good parents know how great is the loss.

No matter how many expensive gifts you give an orphan, there is no substitute for the love of a mother and father. The poor child who has loving parents is richer than the rich child who is alone in the world.

If it were not for the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ we would all be orphans. We would be fatherless. By sin man was cut off from his Heavenly Father. By redeeming us, Christ has made us sons of God, has given us access to our Father in heaven. Though we may be poor, in Christ we are all rich because we can call God our Father.

Unfortunately, sometimes we live as if we were orphans. We forget that we have a Father who cares for us and loves us with that unreasonable love characteristic of a good father.

In fact, He loves us so much that He gave up in death His only begotten Son for us.

You know, when someone loves you very much you have a certain power over him. You can ask one who loves you to do things you would never ask or expect of someone else.

God has in a real way given Himself over into our power because of His love for us. We can ask of Him anything we want. In fact, He wants us to ask. And as a loving Father He will give that which He knows is best for us. We can ask because we know He loves us. Just look at the cross for proof of that.

There is one thing that God demands of us. He demands that we are happy and filled with joy. He cannot stand the thought of any of His children's being unhappy. What loving father can bear the thought of unhappy children?

So often happiness seems the thing most impossible for us. The burdens of the day are heavy and He does not seem about ready to whisk them away. Yet the happiness which for us is impossible is possible for God. He specializes in what we are unable to do for ourselves. That



is why He is our Father and our God.

The source of our happiness is, of course, the fact that God is our loving Father, who carries more of our burden than we carry ourselves. We rejoice in what His Son has done for us; He has made us His brothers and shared with us His Father. We are no longer orphans, but sons.

Yes, Jesus has passed over. He has gone through resurrection back to the Father. He has caught us up in Himself and in Him we are already with the Father.

That is what our Easter joy is all about. Though we are on earth, in Christ we already have one foot in heaven. In Jesus we have already passed over.

It is any wonder that our song is alleluia? Is there room for sadness when we are already in the divine condition? We live, no not us, but Jesus lives in us, and He lives in heaven.

Only the sin we have failed to cast out dims the divine life in us. Only the evil we do is cause for sadness in our lives. All else has been touched and transformed by God.

God has surrendered to our power because He loves

us. Now we must surrender in love to the power of His person. We must give the gift of the lover and the obedience of the child to the Father. We must be happy because Jesus Christ has risen and we are sons of God.

MISSAL GUIDE

April 21 Mass of Low Sunday. Gloria, Creed, Preface and Canon of Easter.

April 22 Mass of SS. Sater and Caius, Popes, Martyrs. Gloria, Preface of Easter.

April 23 Mass of Low Sunday. No Creed, Gloria, Preface of Easter.

April 24 Mass of St. Fidelis of Sigmaringen, Martyr. Gloria, Preface of Easter.

April 25 Mass of St. Mark the Evangelist, Gloria, Creed, Preface of Apostles.

April 26 Mass of SS Cletus and Marcellinus, Popes, Martyrs. Gloria, Preface of Easter.

April 27 Mass of St. Peter Canisius, Confessor, Doctor. Gloria, Preface of Easter.

April 28 Mass of the Second Sunday After Easter. Gloria, Creed, Preface of Easter.

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FRUSTRATION

The following letter could have been written by any missionary for it reveals the cross common to every missionary, frustration. Actually, it was written by a missionary in Africa after making the rounds of his villages on a bicycle and seeing nothing but poverty, ignorance, suffering, ingratitude.

He writes: "You enter your hut at night. The heat is terrific, but you hardly notice it. Your heart is heavy with what your eyes have seen during the day. You have done your best, but that was far from enough. You hope you will be able to do more the next time around."

"The howl of the hyena keeps you awake. Your thoughts don't give you rest either. You begin your night prayers. You catch yourself thinking about a faster means of transportation. . . You fight that thought as a distraction. You tell God you are sorry. . . With a larger supply of medicines you could help more people. . . If you only had a jeep . . . Again you tell yourself that you are supposed to be saying your night prayers and not thinking about such trivial things as jeeps and medicine . . . Somehow you can't convince yourself. . ."

"You ask God to be understanding with you. You know He is. You feel better, but not much. Tomorrow will be another day of frustrations, in which you will again uncover more and greater miseries than you can relieve . . . The load gets heavier . . . heavier . . . heavier."

The above was not written for your sympathy. The missionaries don't want your pity; they only want your help. It is spiritual assistance that they need as well as material. Money alone won't relieve loneliness and homesickness, ingratitude and frustrations. But the spiritual power of your self-denials will win for the missionaries God's strengthening grace without which they will not persevere. The material power provided by your monetary sacrifices will encourage the missionaries with concrete proof that others care enough about their brothers to deny themselves. That is why everyone should sacrifice every day—EVERY DAY! God bless you.

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Prayer Of The Faithful

First Sunday After Easter
April 21, 1968

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. Christ's victory over death is the source of hope for all men: to Him we direct our petitions for our needs and the needs of all men.

LECTOR: (1) For our Holy Father, Pope Paul; our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll; our Pastor, N.; and all priests and religious, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (2) For President Johnson, that his efforts to promote peace talks on Vietnam may prove to be successful, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (3) For our men and women in Vietnam, that they may soon return to the peace of their homes, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (4) For all newly-baptized Christians, that they will remain faithful to their baptismal promises, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (5) For N. and 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: (6) For all of us in this assembly of the People of God, that through our celebration of this Feast of the Resurrection of Our Lord we may be made more worthy eventually to share also in His glory, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: By the paschal celebration, O God, You healed the world. Continue to shower Your grace upon Your people so that they may obtain perfect freedom and advance toward eternal life. 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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Pacific Isles Bishops Form A Conference

AUCKLAND, New Zealand —(NC)— A move with far-reaching consequences was made in Suva, Fiji, when the bishops of the Pacific formally agreed to set up an episcopal conference.

The conference will be known as CEPAC — from the Latin for the conference title, Conferentia Eiscopalis Pacifici.

The conference secretariat will be in Suva.

Three archbishops, six bishops and one bishop's

representative attended the meeting at which the decision was made. Host was Archbishop George H. Pearce, S.M., of Suva, who was later elected president of the newly-established conference.

The bishops spoke for approximately 263,000 Catholics widely scattered throughout the Pacific in the islands of Samoa, Tonga, New Caledonia, Gilbert and Ellice, Wallis and Futuna, Tahiti, Cook Islands, New Hebrides, Fiji and Guam.

The peoples of these island territories are at varying stages of development, with widely differing educational and economic opportunities.

Life remains at a primitive level in some islands while in others it has progressed to the extent that some territories boast cities like Noumea or Suva. The latter now has its own university.

The meeting was the first such gathering of the missionary bishops of the Pacific.

The bishops were of a variety of nationalities — American, French, Dutch, New Zealand, Tahitian and Samoan.

Slate Congress On Worship

LOUISVILLE —(NC)— Theologians, educators and laymen will discuss changes taking place in the Church at a congress on evolving worship here April 28 to 30. The meeting is sponsored by the Louisville archdiocese.

Father Robert W. Hovda, staff member of the Liturgical Conference, Washington, D.C., columnist and author, will deliver the keynote address the closing session on the subject "Liturgy and the Social Mission of Christians."

Reanudan en Mayo Encuentros Conyugales

Los Encuentros Conyugales, unas novedosas jornadas de revisión de vida familiar para matrimonios de habla hispana, se reiniciarán el próximo mes de mayo después de un receso durante el invierno.

Como el pasado año, los encuentros se efectuarán en el Motel Carriage House organizados por el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano y bajo la dirección del Padre Angel Villaronga.

Los encuentros comenzaron en Miami en julio del pasado año y se ofrecieron siete de ellos hasta el mes de diciembre con participación de más de ciento cuarenta matrimonios.

El encuentro es una forma de pastoral familiar encaminada a borrar el divorcio espiritual en los matrimonios y a buscar una profunda revisión de la vida conyugal a través del diálogo

intimo entre marido y mujer, dice el P. Villaronga.

Tiene las características externas de un placentero fin de semana en el que el matrimonio sale de su rutina diaria y se retira a un plácido motel. Los matrimonios comienzan a llegar en la tarde y noche del viernes, siendo recibidos por otros matrimonios organizadores en un amistoso ambiente, aunque las jornadas propias del encuentro no comienzan sino el sábado, terminando el domingo.

Entre los matrimonios que acudieron el pasado año los había sin problemas conyugales de importancia, que sólo querían buscar un medio de mayor unidad matrimonial, hasta los que padecían largas y agudas crisis familiares, pasando por los que querían buscar un remedio a las la-

gunas que encontraban en su vida de casados, dice uno de los organizadores del Encuentro.

Como el número de parejas en cada encuentro es limitado, los interesados deben hacer sus reservaciones a la mayor brevedad, llamando al Padre Villaronga, 371-5657, a los esposos Francisco y Pucha Vianello, 221-2218 o a los esposos Carlos y Gude Salmán, 221-5928, de los que pueden obtener una más amplia información.

Los esposos Vianello, presidentes diocesanos del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, quieren aclarar que aunque los encuentros son organizados por ese movimiento, se trata de un servicio a los matrimonios y que las parejas que acuden no tienen luego que ligarse a ningún tipo de organización ni asistir a ninguna otra reunión posterior.

Marginales

Las dos radioemisoras hispanas de Miami son merecedoras de un reconocimiento público por la forma en que contribuyeron a conservar un clima de recogimiento y meditación durante la Semana Santa.

Los radioemisores cubanos que dirigen la programación de esas dos estaciones de radio conservaron la tradición de la Cuba precastrista de silenciar sus espacios musicales regulares y ofrecer una programación musical especial de música sacra, sermones, meditaciones.

Esto contribuyó en mucho a despertar y mantener en los fieles hispanos el espíritu de mortificación propia y revisión de vida que la Iglesia quiere de su pueblo en los días en que se conmemoran los misterios culminantes de la redención del hombre.

WFAB, la popular "Fabulosa", ofreció una serie de programas todos producidos por su vicepresidente, Sergio Vidal Cayro, entre los que se destacan el sermón de las Siete Palabras, la tradicional devoción de viernes santo en los países hispanos, pronunciado magistralmente por el Padre Angel Villaronga, columnista de The Voice. Otro acierto fue el viacrucis preparado por Vidal, Tomás García Fusté y Carlos Estrada. Tres dirigente seculares producto del Cursillo de Cristiandad, ellos no sólo conservaron en el exilio una vieja tradición de Cuba, que en muchos casos se limitaba a silenciar las transmisiones regulares, sino que dieron un testimonio de militancia cristiana con las oraciones de este viacrucis por ellos compuesto.

Radio Continental ofreció a sus oyentes una bien cuidada selección de música sacra, con pláticas y meditaciones del Padre Daniel Baldor, S. J. y del Padre Emilio Vallina, párroco de San Juan Bosco.

Pasado el recogimiento de la Semana Santa, la Fabulosa se unió jubilosamente al Ateyaya pascual celebrando la Resurrección del Señor con una programación especial en la que resaltaron las pláticas pascuales del Padre Villaronga y el reiterado uso de música litúrgica extraída del folclore latinoamericano, como las plegarias del Gloria de la Misa Chilense, con su marcado ritmo de guitarras y su acento de oración surgida del corazón de nuestros pueblos.

Un aplauso a una y a otra, a la Fabulosa y a Radio Continental, por esta inyección de vivencia cristiana a sus habituales oyentes.

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Puede Decidirse Mañana el Viaje Papal a Colombia

BOGOTÁ—Mañana, sábado, puede decidirse el viaje del Papa a Latinoamérica.

Para invitar oficialmente al Papa Paulo VI a asistir al Congreso Eucarístico Internacional viaje a Roma el administrador apostólico de Bogotá, Mons. Anibal Muñoz Duque, quien tiene fijada su audiencia con el Santo Padre para mañana sábado. En la entrevista el prelado informará al Papa sobre los preparativos y organización del evento eucarístico internacional a celebrarse aquí en agosto.

"No debe esperarse una respuesta inmediata del Santo Padre por cuanto oficialmente se ha confirmado que sólo anunciará su posible viaje a Colombia en el mes de julio," dijo el prelado.

"Esperamos, sin embargo, que Su Santidad reafirme su intención de visitar Colombia con ocasión del Congreso," añadió monseñor Muñoz Duque.

En los últimos meses se ha especulado mucho en torno al probable viaje del Papa Paulo VI a Latinoamérica.

En todos los países de la América Latina han surgido movimientos para gestionar el viaje del Papa Paulo VI al Congreso y, consecuentemente, a sus propias naciones.

La Santa Sede, sin embargo, se obstinó de dar una información oficial y categórica en relación a los rumores que daban por cierta la visita del Santo Padre al continente latinoamericano.

Siempre se ha dicho que el Sumo Pontífice solo anunciará la decisión de sus viajes en la víspera de que éstos se concreten. En los medios eclesíásticos se espera que para julio pueda haber una respuesta oficial al respecto.

El Congreso Eucarístico Internacional se desarrollará del 18 al 25 de agosto próximo en esta ciudad.

Una vez que termine ese certamen, se efectuará la II Conferencia General del Episcopado Latinoamericano.

Turismo

El señor Gabriel J. Cordovez ha sido designado delegado permanente del Instituto Guatemalteco de Turismo en la ciudad de Miami.

no, organizado por el Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano (CELAM).

Un hombre, una idea, pueden contribuir grandemente al cambio de una nación.

Tomemos el caso de Mons. Joaquín Salzedo, de Bogotá, cuya idea de llevar educación a los indios de las apartadas regiones andinas, valiéndose de escuelas radiofónicas, ha fructificado en un amplio programa de combate a la ignorancia y la enfermedad, un programa de combate que lentamente esta transformando a esa nación sudamericana.

"Un país es subdesarrollado sólo cuando la luz de la cultura no ha llegado a la mente de una gran parte de sus hombres", dijo Mons. Salzedo durante una breve visita a Miami en vía a Washington, Nueva York y Dallas.

El Director de Acción Cultural Popular señaló que esa organización no sólo publica el mayor semanario de toda la nación "El Campesino", que llega a las más



Las Escuelas Radiofónicas Llevan Cultura a Zonas Remotas

Llevando Progreso por Radio A Zonas Remotas de Colombia

apartadas regiones del país valiéndose de todo medio posible, el avión, la camioneta o el lomo de mula. El periódico provee material de lectura instructivo para el agricultor, ayudándolo a sacar más fruto de la tierra y a vivir en mayor higiene y confort hogareños.

ACP edita también unos atractivos folletos, que incluyen temas religiosos y sociales, así como prácticos manuales de agricultura, mejoramiento de viviendas, higiene, preservación de alimentos, cuidado de los niños, etc. Esos folletos se venden al campesino por el precio de un huevo de gallina.

Líderes de acción social están siendo entrenados también por ACP. Unos 150,000 de estos líderes se entrenan y al mismo tiempo ayudan en la capacitación de sus semejantes en 35,000 centros en todo el país.

La programación de la

emisora se centra en programas educacionales, los que se dirigen a los centros de formación, donde los campesinos hacen sus tareas escolares con la cooperación y bajo la supervisión de los instructores, pero también incluye boletines de noticias, comentarios de ciencia y cultura, música, así como programas dedicados al ama de casa, a la madre de familia, sobre cuidado del bebé, higiene hogareña etc., así como orientación agropecuaria, esto último también en combinación con los 35,000 centros.

El interés de los oyentes se demuestra en unas 500 cartas que se reciben diariamente, con preguntas y solicitud de aclaraciones o mayores explicaciones.

Una serie de libros de texto ha sido editada para ser usados en combinación con las clases radiofónicas y la ayuda de los instructores regionales. Entre esos textos

figuran Lectura y Escritura, Salud, Creo en Dios, Números y Tierra. La profusión de ilustraciones hace a estos libros más atractivos y desarrollan la observación, aumentan el vocabulario y ayudan al estudiante en la expresión oral. Primero se les enseña a usar la letra de molde, ya que es más fácil de escribir y más legible para el adulto analfabeto, dice Mons. Salzedo.

Cada estudiante recibe de ACP una colección de los cinco textos citados, dos cuadernos de escritura y dos lápices. Cada escuela está equipada con pizarrones y otros efectos para la enseñanza.

De febrero a noviembre de cada año se transmiten unas 200 lecciones en dos espacios de tarde y noche, para estudiantes elementales o avanzados.

La característica del suelo colombiano, tan quebrado, dificulta la comunicación y hace casi imposible llevar los medios de cultura a las apartadas regiones andinas. La idea de la escuela radiofónica ha venido a superar ese problema ya que las altas montañas no pueden detener las ondas radiales de la hoy potente Radio Sutatenza.

Todo este programa comenzó hace dos décadas con un viejo proyector de cine, que de villorrio en villorrio, de poblado en poblado, fue atrayendo la atención de los indígenas. "Para la mayoría era esa la primera función de cine que presenciaban. El milagro del celuloide los cautivó. Después, ya despertado el interés, comenzamos las transmisiones de radio educativa a través de una planta de radio-aficionados que fue ampliándose hasta lo que es hoy.



El Semanario "El Campesino", Otra Vehículo del Empeño Cultural

Oportuna Ayuda Al Hombre de Empresa



Simón Camacho selecciona las hojas de tabaco en la tabaquería que pudo montar con la ayuda de la Small Business Administration.

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Julio A. Pascual pidió ayuda a la Administración de Pequeños Negocios para un negocio de contaduría. Hoy cuenta con modernos equipos de IBM.

Por Manolo Reyes

El Gobierno de los Estados Unidos tiene una Agencia Oficial llamada "Small Business Administration," o sea "Administración de Pequeños Negocios." La misma tiene como finalidad esencial ayudar y apoyar el incremento de los pequeños negocios en todo el territorio de la Unión, a través de préstamos y garantías de rentas.

Esta institución fue creada para ayudar a los ciudadanos estadounidenses. Pero dada las características del éxodo cubano, la Administración de Pequeños Negocios, por acta especial del Congreso fue autorizada a extender sus beneficios a los cubanos refugiados.

Gracias a ello para el próximo mes de Septiembre abrirá sus puertas aquí en la ciudad de Miami, un Centro Comercial Cubano apoyado en su totalidad por la Administración de Pequeños Negocios. En dicho Centro habrá una serie de negocios dirigidos y administrados por cubanos. Entre ellos se encuentra un propietario de una tienda de efectos deportivos que por más de veinte años estuvo establecida en la ciudad de Matanzas, en Cuba. También tendrá un negocio similar el que fuera dueño de un restaurant en San José de las Lajas por más de treinta años. La propietaria de una bien conocida floristería que estuvo muchísimos años en la Habana, también abrirá un negocio análogo en este local.

Todos estos negocios que existían en Cuba fueron confiscados por el régimen castro-comunista. Y hoy gracias a la ayuda de la Administración de Pequeños Negocios y de los principios de la libre empresa, podrán abrir sus puertas nuevamente en tierras floridas de libertad.

El Centro Comercial Cubano fue diseñado por el arquitecto cubano David J. Cabarrocas y está siendo construido en la 22 Avenida del N.W. entre las calles 11 y 12 a un costo aproximado de un millón de dólares.

Hace solo unos pocos días fue colocada la primera piedra del Centro Comercial Cubano. A esta ceremonia asistieron altos funcionarios de Washington así como también autoridades locales y estatales.

En dicho Centro habrá 26 negocios, todos dirigidos por cubanos. Los prominentes hombres de negocios de Miami C. G. Rebozo y C. V. W. Trise son los que están construyendo este Centro.

Tom Butler, Director de la Administración de Pequeños Negocios en Miami, ha manifestado que "El cubano es un trabajador muy bueno. Que así como triunfó en los negocios en Cuba, está de-

mostrando ser un triunfador en Miami y que la Agencia que él dirige se complace en prestarle la mayor ayuda posible a estos efectos."

Muchas personas creen que la Administración de Negocios acaba de iniciar su ayuda a los cubanos en estas áreas. Ello no es cierto. Hace ya muchos meses que esta agencia oficial del gobierno de los Estados Unidos viene prestando la ayuda económica, la garantía de rentas y hasta consejería en el desarrollo de negocios a los cubanos que han tocado a sus puertas.

La oficina central de la Administración de Pequeños Negocios en Miami, está ubicada en el noveno piso del Edificio Federal de la Calle Flagler, frente al Court House. En dicha oficina un promedio de 70 empleados laboran incesantemente en el desarrollo de la ayuda a los Pequeños Negocios.

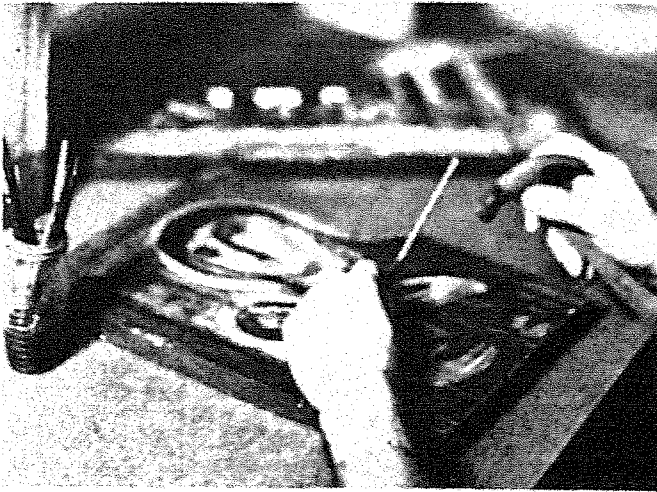
La Administración de Pequeños Negocios ha prestado su ayuda a los cubanos exilados en distintas formas ya fuera en el establecimiento de tiendas de regalos, peluquerías, dulcerías, mueblerías, tabaquerías, contadurías, agencia de grabaciones etc. Y en la actualidad están en la construcción de tres centros infantiles que serán atendidos por cubanos.

Por eso, repetimos, la Administración de Pequeños Negocios de Miami ha ayudado a docenas de cubanos para que establecieran nuevos negocios en estas áreas. Cerca de 77 préstamos han sido facilitados a los cubanos con sumas que fluctúan de 6,000 a cien mil dólares. Estos 77 préstamos tienen un valor aproximado a 1,266,000.00. Adicionalmente la administración ha facilitado más de 2,000,000.00 dólares en garantías de rentas.



Manuel Copó pudo montar una fábrica de muebles especializada en sillones cubanos. Su hijo Carlos, en la foto, lo ayuda en la empresa.

Este programa ha beneficiado a giros tan originales como el atelier de arte de Alberto Cosío, que ha merecido reconocimiento internacional por el trabajo de sus artistas en la reconstrucción de íconos bizantinos por el proceso de 'decoupage' un arte surgido en Francia en el siglo XVIII, consistente en la aplicación de láminas en madera. La casa de Cosío se dedica a la restauración y conservación de obras de arte y antigüedades para la decoración.



Reflexiones Sobre el Exilio y la Patria

Por Orlando Espin y del Prado

Habla la Juventud

Cualquier cubano sólo tiene que encender su radio o leer algunos periódicos (diarios, y semanales) y se dará cuenta que la esperanza de un regreso a la Patria no ha muerto entre un gran número de sus conciudadanos. Pero si este cubano tratase de llevar su observación al siguiente nivel de profundidad, verá que aún perdura el amor a nuestra Isla. Todo esto llena de orgullo cuando se le añade el progreso y contribución de la colonia cubana a las comunidades en las que está dispersa.

Pero si este cubano se fija aún más, se dará cuenta que nuestro exilio no es todo "color de rosa".—Las siguientes reflexiones no serán populares pero ya es hora que alguien las presente. Reconozco que no le pido a nadie que las acepte, pero quizás muevan a algunos a reconsiderar su posición en el exilio cubano.

Nuestra comunidad cubana en Miami parece no reconocer el hecho de que está en Miami y no en La Habana o Camagüey. Todavía vivimos en la mentalidad y actitud que nos enviaron al exilio. No. No fue Fidel Castro el que personalmente destruyó a Cuba ni fue Batista ni fue el movimiento revolucionario. Fuiste tú y fui yo. Fuimos todos. Fidel castro no hubiese tenido la oportunidad de comunizar a nuestra Isla si no hubiésemos sido nosotros los que le servimos en bandeja todas las condiciones necesarias para ello.

Quiénes permitieron gobernantes que atracaban al tesoro nacional? ¿Quiénes permitían condiciones sociales que eran escándalo ante América? ¿Quiénes se negaban a participar activamente en la política del país por temor o falta de interés? ¿Quiénes sobornaban a oficiales, quiénes se dejaban sobornar y quiénes permitían que el soborno continuase? ¿Quiénes hicieron de la constitución de 1940 un "papel mojado"? ¿Quiénes permitieron las vergonzosas elecciones de 1954 y 1958? No. No fueron los comunistas ni los políticos ni los militares. Fuimos todos.

Pero eso no es todo. ¿Quiénes eran los que se encerraban en colegios privados e ignoraban al pobre que vivía cerca, o le daban educación en clases apartes y con profesorado inferior, como si el pobre no fuese lo suficientemente bueno como para sentarse junto al hijo del abogado o ingeniero? ¿Quiénes iban a las iglesias y profesaban creer en el evangelio de amor y servicio y luego mantenían activa o pasivamente la injusticia social y el rencor? ¿Y aún hay más, pero cada uno conoce su condición personal.

Cualquiera diría después de tales "acusaciones" que todo eso era en el pasado, que hemos aprendido nuestra

lección. Pero es necesario recordar que Castro no sería hoy Primer Ministro ni nosotros exilados si no hubiese sido por nuestro propio egoísmo y falta de conciencia social e interés sincero e ilimitado en el prójimo. Y hay que tener todo esto presente porque estamos volviendo a lo mismo.

Si nuestro cubano imaginario del que hablamos más arriba prestase atención a la gran mayoría de comentaristas radiales y al sin fin de artículos defensivos que aparecen, notaría el terror que tenemos a aceptar la responsabilidad por la situación presente en Cuba. Nosotros somos los "buenos" y ellos son los "malos". No queremos reconocer que la culpa es nuestra y que el futuro no va a ser feliz si no cambiamos. El ambiente del exilio es tal que no vemos que no nos podemos absolver con tan sólo blanquear nuestra fachada. Las actitudes que hemos traído al exilio son las mismas que teníamos en Cuba. Ahora se muestran de distinta manera. Pero no ha habido cambio. No hemos aprendido nuestra lección.

Nos creemos cubanos patrióticos, pero ¿qué hacemos por Cuba ahora? Lo que es más triste aún, nos creemos cristianos ardientes por nuestro anti-comunismo. Pero ¿qué es el comunismo? ¿Lo vemos como algo más que un sistema que nos quitó nuestras propiedades y que nos quitó la seguridad del sistema carcomido que ayudamos explícita o implícitamente a mantener hasta 1960? Y ya no valen las explicaciones retóricas que hemos oído o copiado de alguien más. ¿Qué es el comunismo exactamente para tí? Te sorprenderás al ver lo poco que lo conoces. Y sin embargo, te llamas anti-comunista. ¿Y somos patriotas? ¿Cuántos de nosotros pueden decir en conciencia ante Dios y sí mismos que tuvieron que huir de Cuba porque sus vidas peligraban? ¿Por qué nos fuimos? Si tanto amamos a la Patria, como parecemos profesar, ¿por qué nos fuimos de Cuba? Bien sabemos que desde el exilio poco podemos hacer y no vale la pena perder el tiempo creyendo lo contrario. No vamos a volver a Cuba mañana.

Aquí en el exilio tenemos una oportunidad que pocos pueblos tienen. Aquí podemos aprender, prepararnos para un día volver, cuando esto sea (quizás en la próxima generación). Los futuros líderes de Cuba no están en el exilio. Están allá en las cárceles, en los campos de concentración, escondidos, en las montañas, o sufriendo en sus casas o en un servicio militar con el que no están

de acuerdo. Nuestra función ha de ser la de servirles a ellos, de ayudarles a ellos a levantar una nueva Cuba, sin esperar en ningún momento el regreso a la era anterior al presente régimen. Los que hoy están en la Isla son los cubanos que llevarán a la Patria hacia su verdadero destino, sin las ideas pre-concebidas por nosotros los de acá.

Si nuestros ideales sinceramente son los de servicio a la patria y a nuestro noble pueblo en la marcha hacia verdadera paz, progreso, justicia y democracia, entonces olvidemos posiciones sociales anticuadas, sistemas económicos incompatibles con el sistema republicano de gobierno, mentalidades religiosas contrarias al espíritu del concilio ecuménico, y las actitudes que nos trajeron al exilio. Pero sí rehusamos, si no queremos reconocer que estamos en Miami o Nueva York y no en alguna ciudad de la Isla... a Cuba no la volveremos a ver, porque la estamos condenando a más sufrir antes de que termine el presente terror rojo; sí, nosotros los "buenos."

¿Crees que exagero? Pues mira a tu alrededor. Mírate a tí mismo. ¿Cuántos ves que estén dispuestos a perdonar y a olvidar? ¿Cuántos están listos a comenzar de nuevo, por Cuba y no por sí mismos? No creo que si las respuestas son sinceras necesite elaborar más sobre este punto. ¿Ahora ves por qué digo que hay que cambiar profundamente? No vivimos en 1920 sino en 1968. Las universidades de hoy ya no siguen la antigua mentalidad (ni en Cuba ni aquí). Y los jóvenes de Cuba, allá y acá, son la esperanza de la Patria (incluso aquellos que hoy marchan con un fusil al hombro, y no creo que Martí los hubiera excluido).

Hay cientos de jóvenes cubanos que hoy sirven, han servido y servirán en las fuerzas armadas de los Estados Unidos (y no es necesario servir en un ejército regular para disparar un arma de fuego). Hay también cientos de jóvenes cubanos que hoy sirven, han servido y servirán en el ejército comunista. ¿Te imaginas lo que pasaría si hoy volviésemos a Cuba?...

No. El exilio no ha cambiado. Seguimos igual (en cuanto a actitudes) que como si nunca hubiésemos salido de nuestra Isla. Y la Cuba que dejamos no es la Cuba de hoy, y mucho menos la de mañana. Espero que esta discusión no sea estéril, que te haga pensar. Ya sé que no todos van a querer reconocer el estado del exilio, pero porque cerremos los ojos no se resuelve el problema. Hay que cambiar profundamente porque no hay otra alternativa. Una civilización que vive en el odio y rencor no puede existir: está destinada a morir y violentamente.

Ayúdanos Señor!

Cristo va dormido en la barca. Se levanta una furiosa tempestad. Los discípulos del Señor luchan con denuedo. Todo es inútil. Empiezan a temblar, la barca se está hundiendo. Y se atreven a despertar a Jesucristo, su Maestro, a quien toda la fuerza del huracán no fué capaz de sacarle de su profundo sueño. ¡Ayúdanos, Señor, que perecemos!, se lo dicen de rodillas y con caras estrechadas de pavor. Jesús se hiergue tranquilo y les contesta: "Hombres de poca fe, por qué teméis?" E increpando a los vientos y a las aguas, se hizo la bonanza.

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Zumban los aviones, los cañones truenan, las balas silban, los gritos de los heridos se mezclan con los de las mujeres y niños que lloran y huyen desesperados. Es la guerra. A millares están muriendo los hombres en las calles y en las junglas. Cada día nos trae esas noticias alarmantes, además de asesinatos, de robos, de delitos de todas clases, de modas impúdicas y extravagantes, de hombres que viven al margen de Dios, que no necesitan de El. Pero, ¿qué es esto? te preguntas. A donde vamos?...

No pierdas la serenidad ante esta tormenta que está atravesando de parte a parte nuestro globo. No es nada nuevo esto que está ocurriendo hoy. Hubo tal vez otras épocas peores. Lo que pasa es que hoy en segundos nos enteramos, por los medios de comunicación que poseemos, de todo lo que ocurre en el rincón más apartado del mundo. Lo podemos concentrar todo el casi en un punto del espacio y en un segundo del tiempo. Antes no era así. Pasaban años para enterarse uno de lo que ocurría en otras partes. La gente vivía tranquila. Hoy vivimos sobresaltados. De ahí que nuestra época atómica se caracterice de neurosis psicológica, que podemos decir que es la enfermedad de los días que estamos viviendo, y que puede convertirse en aquella otra, de la que hablaba un Médico doctor ante muchos Obispos de España, origen de un proceso tal vez de una lenta desaparición de la raza humana.

Porque todo esto, que oímos y vemos, hace que nuestras vidas sufran más, puesto que el que tiene sensibilidad de hombre, de cristiano, de fraternidad y de caridad, no puede menos que sentir como suyos los males de los demás.

Y que puedo hacer? preguntas. Muchas cosas. En primer lugar haz bien lo que tu mismo haces, dando así testimonio de vida auténticamente cristiana. Pero sobre todo hay una cosa que todos debemos hacer y es sencillamente ORAR MAS.

Cuando la barca está haciendo agua, hay que despertar al que en ella se hace el dormido, y que es precisamente su timonel. Los hombres, heridos por el pecado, sienten debilidad para hacer el bien que quieren. No pueden solos contra las fuerzas del mal. Jesucristo murió para sanar nuestras heridas y tiene en sus manos el timón de la barca del mundo y las riendas de la historia. El venció al demonio, al mundo y a la carne. Acudamos a El en demanda de ayuda en estas horas de tinieblas. No nos cansemos de repetir: Ayúdanos, Señor, que perecemos! ¿Acaso no nos dijo El que teníamos que orar sin intermisión, sin desfallecimientos? No dijo que insistiéramos una y otra vez hasta conseguirlo? No dijo El: Hombres de poca fe, por qué teméis? Tened fe, a lo menos como un grano de mostaza, que hasta las montañas se trasladaran de lugar, si con fe y confianza se lo pedis en mi nombre a mi Padre celestial?

Esto que decimos no es nada nuevo. Cualquiera lo ha leído en los Evangelios y oído en las Iglesias; pero es que somos como los niños a quienes hay que repetir mil veces la misma cosa. Los hombres enorgullecidos de su técnica, quieren prescindir de Dios y arreglar las cosas de la historia sin contar con El. Pero no lo pueden, ni lo podrán nunca. Es necesario contar con Dios. Conformarnos con sus planes. Aceptar sus pruebas, su santa voluntad y pedir mucho su ayuda.

Hay muchas clases de oración: de adoración, de acción de gracias . . . , pero ante todo es un acto de fe, de amor y de esperanza; de petición de gracias y de ayuda para vencer a nuestros enemigos del alma y hallar serenidad en medio de la tormenta.

Que sepamos decir muchas veces: Señor, ayúdanos, que perecemos! No se hará esperar mucho tiempo la respuesta del Cielo. La calma vendrá, la paz reinará en tu corazón.

Las tempestades del mundo irán cediendo a la voz poderosa de Jesús, dueño de la vida y de la muerte. No nos cansemos de repetirlo hasta que se despierte y podamos oír su voz de imperio que pondrá confianza en nuestras vidas, que estaban a punto de romperse.

Padre Angel Naberán.

Hogar y Familia

GOLPEAR A UN NIÑO

¿Quién puede golpear a un niño después de haberlo visto dormido?

Algunos hombres famosos recuerdan con tristeza los años de su niñez. Una infancia triste i cómo pesa a lo largo de la vida! Sabemos que han existido muchas infancias tristes. Y que siguen existiendo. ¿Qué hacer para evitarlo? Entre otras cosas, suprimir a rajatabla las palizas a los niños; esas brutales azotinas que nunca están justificadas. Se me han puesto los pelos de punta al enterarme de que unos padres alemanes han sido castigados por un tribunal berlinés "por malos tratos continuados a su hijo de tres años". Pero ¿qué es lo que ha podido hacer este niño? "¡Pobre niño", exclamarán las gentes normales, yo creo que es más propio decir: "¡Pobres padres!" ¿No se les han caído a este padre y a esta madre las manos de vergüenza? ¿Es posible que en 1966 se den malos tratos continuados a un niño de tres años? ¿No hay una O.N.U. especial para estas aberraciones? En este caso ha habido un tribunal que ha aplicado la pena máxima.

¿Qué pena nos da ese niño! ¡Y qué pena, aún mucho mayor, nos causan esos padres! Yo estoy seguro de que esos padres estarán diciendo ahora: "No hemos sabido lo que hemos hecho". ¡Un niño maltratado! ¡Un niño sintiendo en su débil envoltura carnal los golpes de un hombre y de una mujer! ¿De sus padres? "Estarían locos" "Puede ser". Lo peor es que hay no pocos padres así, que están locos o que parecen estarlo. No, la letra no entra con sangre. La letra entra con amor, con paciencia, con sacrificio, con absoluta entrega. ¿Que de vez en cuando hay que propinar al niño un azote? Siempre que haya razón, nunca al buen tuntún y a condición de que el azote no sea un azote bárbaro, sino paternal, de esos que, aun dentro de su pequeñez, duelen más en la mano que azota que en el cuerpecillo azotado.

Una madre joven me decía el otro día que todas las noches entra en el cuarto de sus hijos pequeños cuando éstos ya están dormidos para gozar del espectáculo. "Un niño dormido es una

cosa preciosa". Es verdad. Se puede meditar mucho ante un niño que duerme. El suave oleaje de la respiración, los golpecitos azules del pulso, la transparencia de los párpados. Ante un niño dormido nos sonreimos de llanto. ¡Qué inerte! ¡Qué confiado! ¡Qué abandonado a los ángeles familiares del sueño! Todos los padres deberían contemplar durante unos segundos el sueño de sus hijos pequeños. De estas contemplaciones salimos purificados. ¿Quién pegará brutalmente a un niño despierto después de haberlo visto dormido?

F. Javier Martín Abril
(De "YA").

Tarde Musical

Una reunión musical a beneficio del fondo de construcciones del Convento del Sagrado Corazón, Coconut Grove, tendrá lugar el domingo, 21 de abril en la residencia de los esposos Maurice Ferré, 1643 Brickell Ave.

Antiguas alumnas y padres de alumnas del Carrollton están patrocinando el evento social y cultural que comenzará a las 5 p.m. presentando al Trío Dino DeRose y Jeff Adams con exposición de pinturas de Alvaro Yanez.

Con Mrs. John P. Corrigan y Mrs. Edward Pyet, están cooperando en la organización del evento las señoras de Luis Botifoll, de Eduardo Sardiñas, de Miguel Ribero, de Roberto Pujals, de Marcos Escagedo, de José M. Morales Gómez, de Antonio Santeiro, de Juan Serrallés, de Ignacio Warner y de Eduardo Pena.

Revolución Sexual

La llamada revolución sexual es una forma de alejarse de la hipocresía y no una forma de acercarse a la promiscuidad, según declaró una experta en educación sexual.

La Dra. Mary C. Calderone, directora ejecutiva del Consejo de Información y Educación Sexual de los Estados Unidos, expresó que los jóvenes de hoy en día son altamente morales a pesar del ejemplo que les ofrecen los mayores.

La Dra. Calderone hizo sus observaciones en la 22a. reunión anual del Consejo Texano sobre Relaciones Familiares, una organización compuesta por religiosos, médicos, consejeros, profesores, asistentes sociales, abogados, y psicólogos.

Resaltó que la "promiscuidad no ha aumentado en las universidades norteamericanas." "Sabemos que nuestros jóvenes se comportan mucho mejor hoy en día de lo que estamos dispuestos a reconocer. Los jóvenes están buscando valores morales basados en hechos más que en mitología."

La Dra. Calderone condenó la explotación del sexo por parte de la propaganda comercial, y pidió que se fomentara la educación sexual que enfatice la importancia de las relaciones humanas y no simplemente la mecánica de la reproducción."

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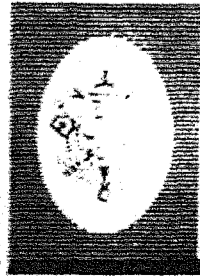
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Says Church Can't Wear Political Gag

LONDON (NC) — Although it may be wise to keep politics out of the pulpit, some political issues involve the law of God, and on these the Church cannot remain silent, John Cardinal Heenan of Westminster wrote in his cathedral bulletin.

"It would be tragic if through fear to misunderstanding, the voice of the Catholic Church ceased to be heard in matters affecting the well-being of the whole community," the cardinal said.

Cardinal Heenan praised the Catholic contribution to the recent strong opposition to legalized abortion recently approved by Parliament here. And he had no doubt that the Catholic voice will be strongly heard in a bill now beginning to move through Parliament to facilitate easy divorce.

One subject that concerns the whole world is that of peace, he added. Without judging the political issues, he said, the solemn warnings of the Second Vatican Council have been repeated from many pulpits in an effort to unite the whole community in making war on war.

Cardinal Heenan quoted at length from the council's Constitution on the Church in the Modern World on the horrors of modern warfare.

Some people complain that not enough instruction was given by the council, he said. "They feel that every subject should be set aside until a full course of instruction has been given on every one of the decrees."



BROTHER JAMES

Trains Under New Program

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. — A Palm Beach man is among the first participants in a new training program here, for brothers in the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America, Maryknoll, which emphasizes college training.

Brother James L. Morse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Morse, is a full-time student working towards a degree in political science with emphasis on Latin American affairs, at Iona College, here.

The introduction of a revised, seven-year training program for Maryknoll brothers, which will include a year of religious studies as well as two years of junior college work, was recently announced by Father Louis J. Wolken, M.M., who has been appointed to serve as director of the brothers' training.

In Netherlands Pastoral Council Rejects Aid To Revolutionaries

NOORDWYKERHOUT, Netherlands (RNS) — A suggestion that the Church should give material as well as moral aid to revolutionary movements in developing countries was rejected here by the Netherlands Pastoral Council.

Reason given was the interpretation that might be given to the term "revolutionary." The Council adopted a report favoring aid to developing countries, but only after deleting a paragraph which called for moral and material assistance to revolutionary movements.

At the same time, the Council, following a four-day plenary session adopted a resolution calling for greater efforts to educate the Catholic faithful regarding responsibility toward emerging new nations.

To Hold Meet

WEST PALM BEACH — The Florida Unit of the Catholic Library Association will meet at 10 a.m., Saturday, April 27, at Cardinal Newman High School.

Business sessions in the morning will be followed by lunch and sectional meetings devoted to various problems and interests of librarians in elementary schools, high schools and colleges and hospitals.

Those wishing to make luncheon reservations should contact Sister Georgine, O.P., librarian at the high school.

It also adopted a report on the missionary task in developing countries. It placed special stress on the need for cooperation with missionary bodies and for creating national secretariats to help coordinate and strengthen mission work.

Some speakers branded as "irresponsible" government efforts to curb population growth in depressed areas. However, Bernard Cardinal Alfrink, Archbishop of Utrecht, and a number of other delegates insisted that the Church had no right to interfere in this matter on ethical grounds.

Motions were carried appealing for an end to the war in Vietnam and a halt in the proliferation of atomic weapons.

All nine bishops of the Dutch ecclesiastical province attended the meeting, along with 100 other delegates, some of them representing religious orders and the laity.

A resolution urging renewal within the religious orders and congregations was adopted. However, this was later modified so that only the first part — referring to difficulties from Church authorities outside the Netherlands — carried, while the second part, concerning difficulties from national chapters and authorities, was deferred until such time as a report on religious orders was acted on.

Chile Bishops' Pastoral 'Violence Not Always Unjust,' Prelates Say

SANTIAGO, Chile — (NC) — In a joint pastoral letter marking the anniversary of a battle that helped win Chilean independence from Spain, Chile's bishops warned the people of the nation that violence in the pursuit of social reform "is not always unjust."

"Violence is morally justifiable and historically fruitful," the bishops pointed out, "but only when it has first sought with intelligence to make truth and justice prevail by other means, and these fail; and when violence can foreseeably lead to a better future for mankind."

The bishops' letter, marking the 1818 battle of Maipu, also appealed for a change in the style of life of the nation's upper classes.

"We appeal to the consciences of those who transfer substantial amounts of their income to foreign lands, indifferent to the damage they cause our nation," the bishops said, and they warned: "Remember, there are many ways to betray one's country, and this is one of them."

The letter pointed out that

"Chile is living through an explosive and radical period of social change, irreversible and quite independent from any political form it may ultimately take.

"We live in a time of transition from a manner of living no longer acceptable to a coexisting with all men in solidarity and true common concern. Every right now denied is a form of violence that generates reprisals," the pastoral letter asserted. It concluded:

"There will be more or less violence, depending on the resistance to change that privileged groups might offer and the resistance they show to the idea that they should share with others the benefits they have hoarded."

Cardinal Cushing Enters Hospital

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Commitment Problems Dominate Convention

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tinued the theme, saying: "This is a moment for us to grapple, to the best of our ability, with the new ills that cry out for curing in our troubled world.

"And no American Catholic educator need look far to know what these ills are: grinding poverty that degrades and destroys the human spirit, the persuasive strain of violence that runs like a malignancy through American society, the terrifying racist bend that threatens to rend our nation and divide it into armed camps, black and white."

Father C. Albert Koob, O. Praem, Executive Secretary of the NCEA, opened the convention's first full day of activities by striking the same note. Indicating that Catholic schools were at a point of crisis that he thought would lead to new developments in education, Father Koob added that Catholic schools must strive to form an elite.

"Not, however, an elite of color or wealth or even intellect—for this would be a betrayal of the meaning of Christian education—but an elite of commitment and service; an elite with the skill and determination to go to the heart of our society's ills and cure them. . .

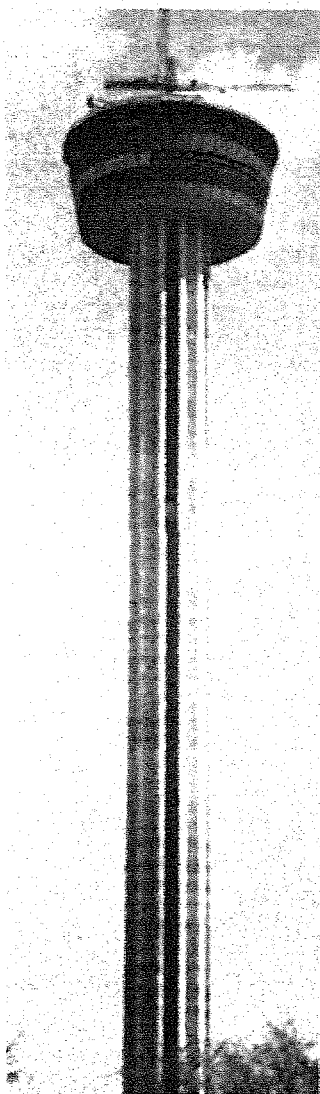
"We must involve ourselves in the education of ghetto residents, both chil-

dren and adults, to a far greater extent than we have done up to now," the Philadelphia-born priest concluded. "We must eradicate racism wherever we find it among white Catholics."

But the most strenuous challenge to Catholic schools came from an outsider, Commissioner Howe. Joining with Bishop Primeau and Father Koob in an analysis of the problem, Howe stated that Catholic schools are especially well prepared to deal with the crisis of ghetto education and will be especially guilty if they do not act.

Historically located in the cities and unimpeded by political interference, the Catholic schools of the nation are, according to the Commissioner, from a practical standpoint best suited to work in the ghetto. But there is another reason dictating Catholic involvement in the cities, according to Howe. And he concluded his speech:

"In urging that Catholic educators take upon themselves a part of the burden of educating the urban poor, I recognize that I advocate a course which—from the economic standpoint—is dubious. But if our churches ever test their efforts against the single standard of fiscal prudence, they will work themselves out of existence."



Symbolizing the theme "Confluence of Civilizations in the Americas" this 662 foot Tower of the Americas dominates San Antonio's HemisFair '68 which was dedicated during an ecumenical service in which Protestants, Catholics and Jewish clergy and laymen participated.

Christ Small Man, Shroud Indicates

ROME—(NC)—Two Italian experts have determined that the man who was wrapped in what is known as the "Holy Shroud," believed by many to have been the shroud of Christ, was not much taller than 5 feet, 3 inches.

The Holy Shroud, a relic preserved in a church in Turin, is a long linen cloth bearing the marks of the likeness of a man who was scourged, crowned with thorns, crucified and whose side was pierced by a lance.

It has long been thought piously that this is the winding sheet in which the body of Christ was wrapped after He was taken from the Cross. However, other scholars have objected to its authenticity since it was not generally known until the 13th century.

After recent studies two Italian scholars announced their conclusions during Holy Week. They are Msgr. Giulio Ricci, an archivist of the Congregation for Bishops of the Vatican Curia and Anatomy Professor Miani, of the Catholic University of Milan's medical school in Rome.

Their major conclusion is that the man whose imprint had been left on the cloth was about the average height of his time, somewhere between 5 feet and 3 and 4 inches.

Their conclusion contradicts the general tradition

which has long portrayed Christ as being exceptionally tall.

In addition to conclusions regarding height, Msgr. Ricci said that study of the shroud reveals that the man in the shroud had been beaten by two men wielding whips each with three thongs, each with two weights at their ends.

Analysis, according to Msgr. Ricci, showed that the man in the shroud had been struck by at least 98 blows — at least 98 because the shroud does not show the body's sides and hips, which may have been struck.

The shroud shows no mark of the thumb of the left hand because the nail hammered through that hand injured the median nerve. This is a motor nerve which has a reflex action in the thumb. It is also a sensory nerve and if injured causes excruciating, unbearable pain.

Msgr. Ricci also said that the study of the shroud shows that the whole body was subject to great pressure. There was first a movement of collapse when the whole body hung down almost entirely from the arms and then a lifting movement when the crucified man, to avoid asphyxiation and to bend his head or speak, concentrated all his efforts on the nail hammered into his feet and by raising himself was able to restore himself to an almost normal circulation and breathing.

Pope Urges Both Sides Think Peace

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speech from the main balcony overlooking the great square.

Among the thousands present, with whom the Pope spoke briefly were exiled Greek King Constantine and his Queen Anne Marie; Prince Juan Carlos, pretender to the Spanish throne, and his wife, Princess Sophia of Greece. At Communion time, Pope Paul distributed Hosts to 14 boys and six girls from Korea.

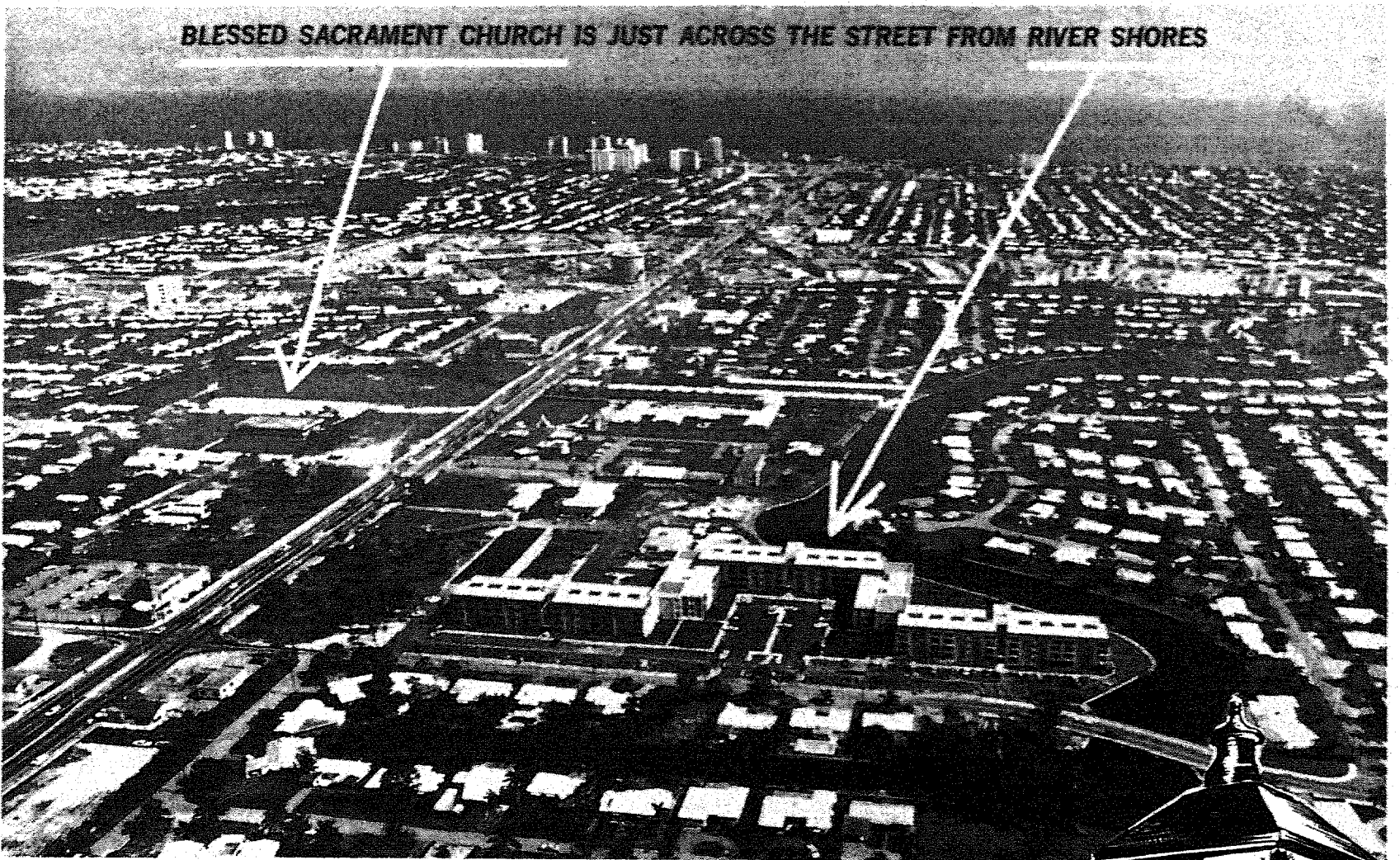
At the end of his speech, Pope Paul gave Easter greetings in English, Italian, French, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Latin and Greek. He omitted the usual greetings in languages of nations behind the Iron Curtain.

On the following Easter Monday, one of Italy's major holidays, the Pope failed to appear at his window overlooking St. Peter's Square for the noon blessing. Vatican officials said that the appearance at the window on Pasquetta, or Little Easter, was not a fixed ceremony but that it was not made because of poor weather and the resulting small crowd in the square.

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