Three Major Rites Slated In Province



BISHOP-DESIGNATE
CHARLES MCLAUGHLIN

Solemn ceremonies formally elevating Archbishop- Designate Coleman F. Carroll Archbishop and establishing the Archdiocese of Miami, the Province of Miami, and two new Suffragan Sees of St. Petersburg and Orlando, will be held in mid-June.

Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, will read the papal documents establishing the southernmost ecclesiastical province in the nation and the newest archdiocese, at 11 a.m., Thursday, June 13, in the Cathedral of St. Mary, mother Church of the Archdiocese.

At that time Archbishop Carroll will receive the powers and privileges of an archbishop and Metropolitan.

The Apostolic Delegate will be the principal concelebrant of Solemn Concelebrated Mass with Archbishop Carroll, Bishop Paul Tanner of St. Augustine; Bishop-Designate Charles McLaughlin of St. Petersburg, and Bishop-Elect William Borders of Orlando.

DELEGATE TO SPEAK

Archbishop Raimondi will speak during the historic rites, expected to attract hundreds of members of the U.S. hierarchy. Archbishop Carroll will give a brief response.

Bishop- elect William Borders will be consecrated first Bishop of Orlando at 10 a.m., Friday, June 14, in the Cathedral of St. Joseph, Baton Rouge, La., where he has served as rector since 1965.

Archbishop Raimondi will be the consecrating prelate and co-consecrators will be Bishop Robert E. Tracy of Baton Rouge and Auxiliary Bishop L. Abel Caillouet of New Orleans. The homily during the Mass which will follow will be preached by Archbishop Philip Hannan of New Orleans.

On Monday, June 17, at 10:30 a.m., in St. Jude the Apostle Cathedral, St. Petersburg, Auxiliary Bishop Charles B. Mclaughlin of Raleigh will be installed by the Apostolic Delegate as first Bishop of St. Petersburg.

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OPEN GATES of St. Mary Star of the Sea Church, Key West, are symbolic of the entry into a new era for the Church in Florida as preparations for the formal establishment of the new Province of Miami were announced. The above photo was taken during Concelebrated Mass at the CDA convention held last Saturday. See additional stories and pictures, Page 18.

Communications

Pope Cites Benefits To Humanity

(See text of Pope's message, P. 26)

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The need for the press, motion pictures, radio and television to help the development of nations was stressed by Pope Paul VI in his message for World Communications Day.

Speaking not only to Catholics but also to "all men of good will," the Pope invited all to celebrate with him "the day specially dedicated to the means of social communication."

The message was intended, he said, to help men "consider the significance of the changes that are taking place in this field" and "to ponder the serious responsibilities that these imply for one and all."

Because of the progress of means of communication, the Pope pointed out, men are "attuned to the throbbing life of the universe."

"Who will not rejoice at this progress?" the Pope went on. "Do we not all see in it a road destined by Providence for the advance of the whole of mankind? There is room for all hopes if man learns to master these techniques; but everything

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Pev Mr

Rev. Mr. Frank Cahill



Rev. Mr. Joseph Carney



Rev. Mr. James Fetscher



Rev. Mr. James Kisicki



Rev. Mr. John McCormick



Rev. Mr. William Ramirez

Ordination Of 7 Set Tomorrow

The first class of seminarians to complete their studies within the Archdiocese at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, will be ordained to the priesthood at 11 a.m., Saturday, May 25, in the Cathedral of St. Mary, mother church of the Archdiocese;

Archdiocese,
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Archdishop-Designate Coleman F. Carroll will confer the Sacrament of Holy Orders on the Rev. Mr. Frank E. Cahill, the Rev. Mr. Joseph T. Carney, the Rev. Mr. James F. Fetscher, the Rev. Mr. James P. Kisicki, the Rev. Mr. John McCormick, the Rev. Mr. William Ramirez, and the Rev. Mr. Stephen Staudenmeyer.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Cahill, Jr., St. Elizabeth parish, Pompano Beach, the Rev. Mr. Cahill is a native of New York City who attended local schools there and was graduated from Manhattan College, New York, which awarded him a Bachelor of Arts degree.



Rev. Mr. Stephen Staudenmeyer

He served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps for two years and holds a master's degree in political science from Colombia University, N.Y. Prior to beginning his studies for the priesthood he was engaged in studio production in the motion picture and television industries. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. Last summer he was a deacon in Immaculate Conception parish.

The ordinand will sing his first Solemn Concelebrated Mass on Sunday, May 26, in St. Elizabeth Church, with Father Matthew Morgan, pastor; and Father James McGowan, C.M.

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'Voice' Awarded Two Honors At Catholic Press Convention

(See additional picture and story on pages 4 and 15)

COLUMBUS, Ohio— The Voice, weekly publication of the Archdiocese of Miami, received two major awards during the 58th annual convention of the Catholic Press Association here.

An award for the Best Campaign in the Public Interest was presented to Florida's largest weekly in recognition of its year-long campaign against the liberalization of Florida's

The paper was awarded third place for Best Sports Coverage, competing against other archdiocesan and diocesan publications throughout the nation.

In its critique the Catholic Press Association pointed out that The Voice's campaign against a revision in Florida's abortion laws "had wide repercussions. There was nothing subtle about the approach used

in the state's abortion issue," the judges said.

"It attacked, and attacked with full force and apparently played an important role in defeating the Florida abortion

"This entry represents a connected series of elements to bring about a desired result—and it succeeded."

The award was shared with The Long Island Catholic.

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Priests Named On Committee

Five priests were named to the newly-established Priests Personnel Committee by the Archdiocesan Priests' Senate this week.

Named chairman of the committee was Msgr. Dominic Barry; and serving with him will be Fa- ences.

ther Noel Fogarty, Father William Hennessy, Father John McLaughlin. and Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P.

The committee was appointed after 465 priests responded to a questionnaire seeking their prefer-

It's Diploma Season: Ceremonies Slated

The strains of "Pomp and Auditorium. Circumstance," the traditional music of commencement exercises, will be heard tomorrow evening as the schedule of graduation exercises for high schools in the Archdiocese of Miami begins.

A total of 16 graduation ceremonies, including three combined exercises, have been planned by schools in the Archdiocese, through the first week of June. More than 1.700 seniors will receive diplomas.

Three of the largest commencement exercises of the year will be held within hours of each other in the Dade County Auditorium on Sanday. June 2.

Diplomas will be conterred on seniors of Archbishop Curley High School and Notre Dame Academy at I p.m. that afternoon.

The combined graduation exercises for Christopher Colambus High School and Lourdes Academy will be held in the auditorium at 5 p.m., and students at Immaculata-LaSalle High School will receive diplomas at 8:30 p.m.

The following is the schedule of commencement exercises for other schools in the Archdiocese:

Monsignor Pace High School, Opa Locka -Saturday, May 25, 8 p.m. -Hialeah Junior High Auditorium.

Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach-Sunday, May 26, 8 p.m.-Civic Auditorium.

School, Fort Lauderdale-Tuesday, May 28, 8 p.m.-

Hollywood, - Wednesday, May 29, 8 p.m. - St. Bartho-

Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale-Wednesday, May 29, 8p.m.

John Carroll High School

Chaminade High School, Hollywood-Sunday, June 2, 8 p.m. - Chaminade Gymnasium.

Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach-Sunday, June 2, 8 p.m.-Margaret Tighe Machlin Auditorium.

St. Patrick High School, Miami Beach - Sunday, June 2, 6 p.m. - St. Patrick Church.

Bishop Verot High School Fort Myers-Monday. June 3, 7:30 p.m. -St. Cecilia Church.

Sacred Heart-Carrollton, Miami - Tuesday, June 4. 4 p.m.— Carrollton.

Assumption Academy, Miami-Friday, June 7, 8 p.m.- Assumption Audito-

Belen Jesuit Prep School. Miami-Saturday, June 8. 10 a.m.-Belen.

Masses In 2 Cemeteries

Requiem Masses will be sung on Memorial Day, Thursday, May 30, at the two cemeteries of the Archdiocese in Miami and Fort Lauderdale.

Father Emilio Vallina, pastor, St. John Bosco parish, will offer Mass at 📱 10 a.m., in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, 11411

■ NW 25th St., about fourand-one-half miles west of Miami International Air-

Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m., in Our Lady Queen of Heaven Cemetery, 1500 S. State Rd. No. 7, about four-and-onehalf miles north of Sunrise Blvd., in Fort Lauderdale by Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Pius X parish.

An invitation is extended to the general public to participate in the Masses offered particularly for the souls of those buried in the two cemeteries.

St. Thomas Aquinas High

Aquinas Gymnasium. Madonna Academy, West lomew Church.

-St. Pius X Church.

Fort Pierce-Friday, May 31, 7:30 p.m. -St. Anastasia



PROCLAMATION HONORING Archbishop-Designate Coleman F. Carroll was presented by representatives of the Jose Marti chapter of the International YMCA. Making

the presentation to Archbishop Carroll were left to rid Dr. Jose Borrell, president, Emilia Lacal, Jose Guillen and Manolo J. Diaz.

A Day For Calling The Roll Of Heroes

By JOHN J. WARD

Cemetery, in Washington.

remember that fact as the na- friends they once knew. tion prepares to observe Mecarousing.

"Known Only to God." known soldiers" resting at So reads the inscription at the peace among the thousands grave of the Unknown Sol- and thousands of graves in dier in Arlington National military and private cemeteries throughout the nation, It is well that we might forgotten by families and

An ever-increasing nummorial Day on Thursday of ber of them gave up their next week, May 30. Far too lives in Vietnam, But before many of us view the occasion. Vietnam, there was Korea: only as a cause for celebra- before. Korea there was tion and perhaps a bit of World War II and before World War II there was

through the roll call of wars Dast.

The state has instituted legal holidays so that we might take time for our work to give thanks and honor to the historical events and per- armed forces. sonages that have been responsible for and important in the growth and development of our nation.

liturgical calendar, each year plication for their sacrifices.

There are many "un- World War I and on emphasizes some fundamental truth and teaching of our Faith, so that then, by our participation in both religious and patriotic ceremonies, we honor the deceased members of our

> Veterans of various campaigns assemble to honor their decrased comrades. With them, all of us offer The Church, too, by her prayers of grathude and sup-

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Former Bank Worker Will Become Priest

HOMESTEAD - The Rev. Mr. Richard Shutts of Sacred Heart parish will be ordained to the priesthood for the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement during ceremonies on Saturday, May 25, at Graymoor, Garrison,

The son of Mrs. Esther Shutts, he attended Homestead High School and Technical High School, Miami; and prior to entering Graymoor in 1958 was an employe of the First National Bank in Miami and the U.S. Post Office here.

He studied for the priesthood at St. Pius X Seminary and took theology courses at Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

He will sing his first Solemn Mass at 11 a.m., June 2, in Sacred Heart Church.

The Graymoor Friars are dedicated to the special work of Christian Unity and staff missions in Japan, Brazil, Canada, North Carolina



The Reverend Mr. Shutts and among migrant workers in Texas.

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World And Nation

Pope Sends 'Regrets'

OTTAWA, Ont. (NC)-Pope Paul VI has indicated he will not attend the National Conference on Poverty sponsored by Christian churches in Canada this month.

Feelers had been sent out by Canadian bishops to Rome last month in hopes the Pontiffwould come to Montreal May 26-29 to attend the conferencethe first organized jointly by all Christian churches in Canada to discuss poverty.

The correspondence with Rome was made through the Apostolic Delegate to Canada, who said Pope Paul was "unable to accept" the invitation.

The Pope let it be known, in turning down the tentative invitation, that he has studied the organization and background of the conference, and is impressed both by the scope and the directors who will lead the study conference.

If the feelers had received a favorable reply, then the organizers of the conference would have asked the Canadian government to extend the official invitation. It would have been the first papal visit to Canada.

Church Goes to Sea

HOUSTON, Tex. (NC)-The Church has become more "alive and active" in caring for the spiritual and temporal needs of seamen who are away from their families, a priest said during a meeting of Catholic port chaplains here.

Father Thomas A. McDonough, C.SS.R., addressing the 23rd annual meeting of the National Catholic Apostleship of the Sea Conference, said the conference has named 81 chaplains to care for the seamen in America's Great Lakes ports, sea norts and river areas.

"This indicates that the Church is alive, active and advancing in pastoral and missionary work to seamen. Being in strange ports or at sea, the sailor is deprived of practically all the social relationships the landlubber enjoys," Father McDonough said. He is away from wife and children much of the time and is witnout the care of a regular pastor."

Bishop Reinstated

BONN, Germany (NC)-Bishop Karel Skoupy of Brno. Czechoslovakia, is the first Catholic bishop in that country to be reinstated in his office following the takeover of the new communist regime.

Bishop Shoupy was reinstated after swearing an oath of allegiance to the Czechoslovakian republic before Culture Minister Miroslav Galuska, an official communique announced.

Bishop Skoupy, SI, was barred from office in 1953 after refusing to take an oath required by the country's anti-Church laws of 1951.

In December, 1953, it was reported that Bishop Skoupy was arrested by the regime for his efforts to organize Marian Year devotions in Czechoslovakia. He had reportedly defied a government warning to Church authorities that they should ignore the Marian Year proclaimed by Pope Pius XII on Sept. 8, 1953.

Mass For Newsman

SAIGON (NC)-Father Robert Crawford, Philadelphian Vincentian in charge of Queen of Peace Church here, offered Mass in the church for Michael Birch, one of the four correspondents killed by the Viet Cone on the first day of their second attack against the capital city.

A native of Perth. Western Australia, the 24-yearoki Catholic corresponden! worked for the Australian Associated Press. He had worked with several newspapers in Australia before joining the staff of the Australian news agency.

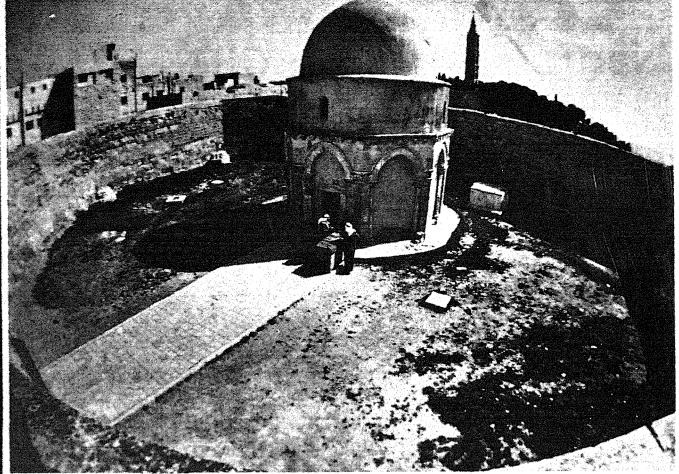
Of five newsmen trying to cover the communist attack on the city of the Cholon section, four were killed by the Viet Cong. They were John Cantwell, 30. Australian working for Time magazine: Ron Laramy, 31, of Great Britain, with Reuters news service: Bruce Pigott. 23, an Australian with Reuters. and Michael Birch. The lone survivor was Frank Paimes, an Australian free-lance writer.

Ohioan Cites 'Evils'

DAYTON, Onio (NC)-Put an end to racial decrimination in housing and you will also strike a blow at many evils the Negro suffers in America. according to a supporter for open occupancy in tale community.

Ben Ankney, a member of the Kettering city council, termed housing discrimination a "fundamental evil" that underlies and supports "additional evils of discriminations in public schools, parks, recreation, employment and most other aspects of urban like."

Speaking at one of a series of Project Commitment sessions for Dayton's Catholic deanery parishes. Ankney said if barriers against open housing are broken, the "mounting racial pressures in urban America will be broken.



FISHEYE LENS view of the Chapel of the Ascension Shrine in Jerusalem on the Mount of Olives, Maintained

by Moslems, it is frequented by Christians and is now on Jewish soil.

Latin America Bureau Director

Father J.J. Considine Retiring

Father John J. Considine. M.M., founding director of the Latin America Bureau (LAB) of the U.S. Catholic Conference, has retired. Bishop L. Bernardin, USCC General Secretary, has au-nounced here. The resignation of Father Considing is effective on May 25.

Father Louis M. Coloirnese, administrative director of the Latin America Bureau, has been named the new director, Bishop Bernardin said, also effective May 25.

Father Considing has served as LAB director since n was founded in January. 1960, at the request of the Pontifical Commission for Latin America. He had been sent to the Latin America Bureau by Maryknoll at the request of Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Committee for Latin Amer-

Father Colonnese is a priest of the Dasvenport disrese. He was named administraffic director of the Latin American Burnau in 1994. is director of the Catholic Inter-American Cooperation (CICOP) and of the U.S. Bishops' national annual collection for Latin America-



FR. CONSIDINE

in the Latin America Bureau. noting its progress under his direction since its inauguration in 1960. "It has been a labor of love for Father Considine," he said, "whose long standing interest in the peoples of Latin America, and of other developing areas, is well known.

Father Considine will return to his writing and teaching assignments at Mactknott, Ossiming, N. Y., whole he had served as publications director before becoming director of the Latin America Bureau.

He holds editorial and Bishop Bernardin praised advisory posts with several the work of Father Considing international organizations,



FR. COLONNESE

and serves as a member of the Council on Foreign Relations. He was a member of the National Advisory Council of the Peace Corps from 1961 to 1966. He also (PAVLA), and the National founded and directed Fides International Service in Rome, an information and research unit of the Holy

He was born Oct. 9, 1897; ordained in 1923, and re-University of America in diocese.

1924. He has received honorary degrees from Fordham University, Manhattanville, St. John University, St. Benedict's, Atchison, and is the author of 10 books on Latin America, Asia and Africa, and has edited several others.

Father Colonnese attended Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md; St. Ambrose College, Davenport, and the Aquinas Institute of Philosophy and Theology in Dubuque. He did graduate studies at Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn., and the Catholic University of America. He is a member of the Latin America Bureau Advisory Committee, the National Executive Board of the Papal Volunteers for Latin America Council on Agricultural Life and Labor.

He formerly served as national director of development for the Young Christian Student Movement, diocesan director of PAVLA in Davenœived a licentiate in sacred port, and director of the Oftheology from the Catholic fice of the Apostolate in that

Priests Organizing National Federation

By WILLIAM RYAN

DES PLAINES, IIL -(NC) - Delegates from throughout the United States have put together a historic national organization of Catholic priests which they expect will give them a more affairs of the Church.

The 2% delegates usuanenteres established at easter stitution for a natioal Federation of Priests Councils. which welds together the senates and associations of priests which have taken root in nearly all U.S. dioceses since the Second Vatican Council

Delegates here represented 127 such councils -20 associations and 107 securefrom 104 dioceses through-Blating with the new national modern Church.

organization claimed they were representing almost 40,-000 priests, some two-thirds of the priests in the nation.

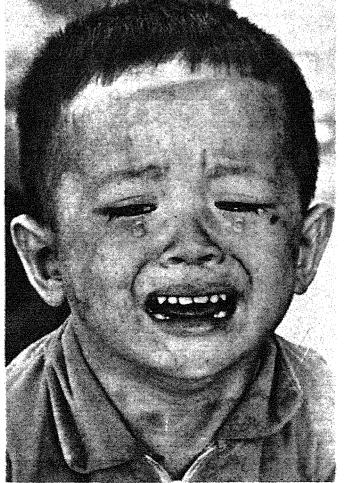
The purpose of the federation, as stated in the constitution, are:

-Giving the priests couneffective voice in shaping the cils a representative voice in matters of concern to the Church in the United States and to problems facing the nation, including racism and poverty:

> -Improving communications among priests from all parts of the country;

> -Coordinating programs of research and making recommendations for action on these matters;

-Cooperating with the laity. Religious and bishops out the country. Those af- in meeting the needs of the



TEARFUL and bewildered this South Vietnamese boy was photographed in the Cholon district of Saigon during the May offensive by Vietcong and North Vietnam forces.

Negro Priest Says Church Must Increase Help For Race Justice

By JOHN R. SULLIVAN alientation, he said, has

Catholic Church today has total irreconciliation." the opportunity "to give a told a group of Catholic jour- 000 Negro Catholics; now nalists here.

portunity unless it replaces are somewhat fewer than one sermons with examples and million. rhetoric with action.

The black priest was Father Herman Porter of Rockford, Ill., the convenor of the Black Catholic Clergy Caucus held in April in Detroit. He spoke at the annual convention of the Catholic Press Association.

The Black Clergy Caucus issued a statement at the end stated that the Catholic Church is "primarily a white racist institution."

statement was not entirely accurate. But it would be, wheels of justice turn." he said, if the word "primarily" were dropped. "The praise Patrick Henry and Church does not exist to promote racism as its first aim," he said, "but it certainly does nell, and their readers conpromote it as a by-product demn black militants? of being part of a white racist society."

But the point, he indicated, is not worth arguing about. The fact is that "there is a mood of skepticism prevailing among black people when they regard the present position of the Church on the racial issue."

Young black intellectuals have written off the Church because "they say the Church has written them off." This

truth and justice that she seemed apparent to Father stability. has not had since the days Porter in these figures: 25 of slavery," a Negro priest years ago there were 800,as the number of Negroes But it will miss the op- has grown markedly, there

> "The Church's response to the racial crisis will determine whether or not it will ever reach those 'other sheep which are not of this fold," response will largely be determined by how well it relates to those "other sheep."

Why, he asked, do Cathof its two-day meeting which olics who praised the Hungarian and East Berlin freedom fighters of the 1950s the Church and America. The ready to act. now condemns Negro youths Father Porter admitted to who want their freedom and the newsmen here that the who are impatient with "the glacial pace at which the

And why do history books Nathan Hale, Jean Jacques Rousseau and Daniel O'Con-

fer in their ideals and their goals from the very men of race who today are branded by the white community as said, in his encyclical, the criminals and fanatics?" asked Father Porter.

In order to respond to the needs of black people, he said, the Church must learn the danger of fostering in a to listen to black people. And the Catholic press must play a significant role in helping the Church to listen.

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massive Christian witness to responded to the ghetto and drugs and family in- it."

Father Porter was the only Negro to address the editors. although the theme of the convention - the association's 58th - was "The Catholic Press in the City of Man."

But the whites, too-ranging from Msgr. John J. Egan of the Chicago Archdiocesan Urban Affairs Commission. to Father John McCarthy of he said, and the quality of its the USCC Social Action Department, to Dan Herr, publisher of The Critic magazine - said essentially the same things.

COLUMBUS, Ohio-The "reached a point of almost aspects of the ghetto-its suc- civil war and. . the Church cesses—as well as the nega- in America is in the throes of That the Church has not tive - the failures of crime a struggle that could destroy

> Hecause of this, Catholic editors must "seek new oblectives." he said. Church reform and other issues such as freedom and authority in the Church are important, he added, but they are "irrelevant in these tragic

The Catholic press cannot shirk full participation in the war against injustice"for it is an issue that not only will decide our future in this world, but perhaps our salvation in the next.

The editors seemed ready To Herr, racial equality is to agree, but as Father Mcthe "doomsday issue" for Carthy noted, few seemed



VOICE EDITOR, George H. Monahan receives the CPA award for the Best Campaign in the Public Interest, from Auxiliary Bishop James P. Shannon of St. Paul-Minneapolis during the Catholic Press Association convention.

Pope Cites Communications' Value

can be lost if he shirks his responsibilities."

Linking communications media to the development "How did these men dif- of nations the Pope said that he did not have in mind only economic or social progress. He had spoken of these, he Development of Peoples.

CITED DANGER

The Pope pointed out people "a spirit of self-sufficiency and narrow nationalism," and encouraged aid that will help "a country to

pride, the material, intellec- abuses and of persuading for pleasures by multiplying tual and spiritual talents public opinion to support emp ty and enervating with which it has been endowed by the Creator that newals and urgent reforms it might bring these to full fruition for the good of the entire community of na-

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discover with legitimate tions, of denouncing crying satisfied, and tickle the taste "bold changes, radical re- amusements. that are to be undertaken without delay."

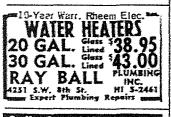
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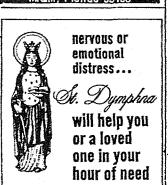
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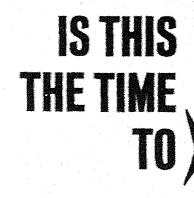
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Colombia Anxiously Awaits Pope's Visit

IGNACIO TORRES

BOGOTA, Colombia—(NC) - President Carlos Lleras Restrepo of Colombia has conveyed the nation's joy and pride to Pope Paul VI for his announced visit during the International Eucharistic congress next August.

The congress organizers are trying to mark the Pope's arrival with a "development rally" attended by workers and peasants as one of the highlights of the Eucharistic celebrations here.

This particular event was. suggested by the Pope himself in previous correspondence,

congress spokesmen say.

Archbishop Anibal Munoz Duque, apostolic administraior of Bogota, told Pope Paul that "your solemn visit fulfills the greatest wish of the bishops, clergy and faithful of Colom-

A somewhat contrasting note was struck by Msgr. Mario

Revollo, a member of the directing committee of the Eucharistic Congress, who said that the Pope will come to the country not to enhance the prestige of Colombian Church conservatives, but to press for social justice.

The Pope is coming, Msgr. Revello said, to reaffirm his own dedication to "the ideals of social equality in Latin Amer-

A protest against the Pope's trip has been voiced by a group dedicated to the late Camilo Torres, a laicized pro-Castro priest killed in a government ambush while working with Colombia revolutionists in 1966.

Indications are that the Pontiff's visit will start Aug. 24 and end shortly afterhe opens the second general assembly of the Latin American Bishops' Conference on Aug. 26. The assembly was scheduled to take place in Medellin, an industrial city some 160 miles from Bogota, but officials are making arrangements to hold the opening ceremonies here in order to save the Pope another

The congress is scheduled to run from Aug. 18 to 25. The bishops' assembly may last for a week.

"Your visit," President Lleras told the Pope, "is considered here as a show of your paternal affection for our country, proud of its Catholic tradition, and as a sign of your concern for Latin America.

"We are grateful for this opportunity your Holiness has given to hold this demonstration of faith by our people, and to show our deep devotion to the vicar of Christ as standard-bearer of social justice among men and nations.1

The long-waited announcement of the Pope's attendance removed an obstacle to congress preparations, since the number expected greatly depended on the presence of the Pontiff, as did the program and protocol arrangements.

All Colombian communications media have given a prominent place to news and commentary on the papal visit. El Tiempo, one of the leading dailies, said in an editorial that Pope Paul is bringing to all Latin America, not only to Colombia. a message of faith and

"The Pope's visit as head of the People of God," El Tiempo added, is also a recognition "of the meaning of our America within the universal concert of peoples . . .with its dream of becoming the continent of hope."

'Development Day" is one of the main themes of the congress, as organizers seek to apply religious values to present-day efforts to improve the living conditions of the people infoughout the continent. President Lleras is scheduled to speak at this rally, as well as United Nations Secretary General U Thant.

Other ceremonies include the ordination of several priests from all the Latin American countries, and of the first deacons to serve as permanent aides. Congress authorities are still debating whether the Pope could preside at these ceremonies without overtaxing his strength.

Thus far, their main problem is to expand accommodations from the previously expected 100,000 pilgrims to perhaps doublethat figure: thus far lodging and food have been secured for some 60,000 visitors in hotels, inns and private homes.

The Eucharistic Field, including the immediate access areas, can hold about 800,-000. Pilgrims from all the Americas are sure to come in greater numbers nowthat a Pope is paying his first visit to the South American continent.

Papal Officials Report In Miami On Pope's Trip

The people and the city of Macci and Msgr. Paul Congress but will attend sev-Bogota are anxiously preto visit Latin America, two of the Pope's personal repvisit to Miami last week.

"The atmosphere in Bogota is one of excitement, and very favorable," noted Msgr. Pascual Macci, the personal secretary of the Holy Father, who stopped in the people of Colombia. Miami on his return to Rome after a visit to Bogota.

Colombian capital, Msgr.

lavings Account

Marcincus presented the naparing for the arrival of tion's president, Carlos Pope Paul VI, the first Pontiff Lleras Restrepo, a letter in which the Pontiff confirmed his intention to visit Bogota resentatives reported during and to participate in the upcoming Eucharistic Congress which will be held there in August. President Restrepo had extended an official invitation to the Pontiff on behalf of the government and

The papal representatives reported that the Holy Fa-During their visit to the ther will not only assist in official ceremonies of the



eral of the sessions in order

to make contact with as

many of the people who will

attend the meeting from all

over the world as possible.

which are being made for the

Congress is the construction

of the new Paul VI apart-

ment complex which will con-

tain approximately 1,200

three-bedroom units.

Among the preparations

Msgr. Marcinkus, left, with Msgr. Macci.

Priests, religious and laity from the Archdiocese of Miami, who will attend the Congress as members of a pilgrimage headed by Archbishop Coleman F Carroll and Father Eugenio del Busto, Director of the Archdiocesan office for Latin American Affairs, will be among the first tenants of the new Paul VI complex.

After the Eucharistic Congress the facilities will be presented to the people of Bogota, as a partial solution to the problem of over crowding in the capital city.

Communion For Auxiliary

FORT MYERS - Members of the women's auxiliary of the Catholic Welfare Bureau will observe their first annual Corporate Communion and breakfast on Sunday, May 26.

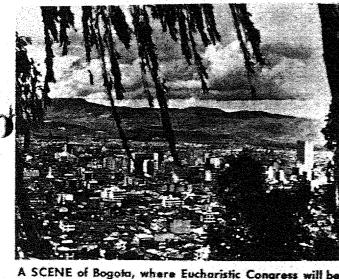
Mass celebrated by Father Thomas Anglim, V.F., pastor of St. Francis Xavier parish, will precede the breakfast which will be served at the Golf and Country Club.

Guest speaker will be Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, pastor, SS. Peter and Paul parish, Miami.

Marian Devotion Set For Sunday

KENDALL - A Marian devotion will begin at 4 p.m., Sunday, May 26, at the Dominican Retreat House. honoring Mary, the Mother of the Church.

Father Albert Cantanzara. C. P., of Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, will preach the homily during the devotions, which will include recitation of the Rosary. May crowning and the Litany of the Blessed Virgin.



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EDITOR'S COMMENT

An Occasion Of Joy For The Archdiocese

In the 10 years since the Diocese of Miami was established there have been countless "firsts" which merited a chapter or a page or a footnote in the history of the Church here.

Tomorrow at the Cathedral when Archbishop Carroll will ordain seven priests, we will have the first candidates for the priesthood to complete their studies at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton, the first in the newlydesignated Archdiocese. History will indeed take note of

This is another indication of the maturity of the Church in this deepest part of the South. Our seminarians now can complete 12 years of high school, college and theology within the boundaries of the Archdiocese.

It is a remarkable change from the situation in 1958 when candidates were being prepared in a dozen seminaries in various parts of the United States, which resulted in most of our young priests coming to their first appointment knowing little or nothing of the pastoral problems here.

This is an occasion of profound joy for all. We rejoice with the newly-ordained as they come into our midst to preach and sanctify and shepherd.

We congratulate and thank their families to giving them the kind of home atmosphere in which a vocation could be fostered.

We are grateful to the Vincentian Fathers whose scholarly, able efforts have molded these young men into priests

Riot Report Omits Two Vital Points

The report of The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, called the Kerner Report, is a magnificent statement of really nothing new. Any ghetto dweller could tell you the source of ghetto discontent: abrasive poverty, poor education, lack of jobs and crowded dilapidated housing. He might also point out that these problems have their root in white racism; it is no accident that there are twice as many poor Negroes as there are whites, in spite of the fact that there are many more white people than South Vietnam, whose gov-Negro in this land.

Herein lies the weakness of the report. It is a diagnosis of a societal disease without a program of specific remedy. ing the U.S. culpable, ac-Its general recommendations would hardly stir the Sunday congregation because they are not specific enough to stir is that ". . . there is no Monday morning debate. Who can be against more edu-valid proportion between the cation, better housing, and better jobs for the poor? The death and devastation we are question should be, how do we go concretely about real-bringing to the Vietnamese izing these goals?

Indicative of the fact that the report did not get down to dollar and cents remedies is its failure even to include around when Allied bombers a rough estimate of the cost of its general recommenda- reduced hundreds of Gertions or an indication of where the funds might be found man, Japanese and Italian to finance remedial action.

The Commission's analysis and exhortation should now be followed by the "nuts and bolts" work of a profes- buildings, killing millions of sional task force which can spell out the "how" of action. men, women and children in This task force should set before itself the work of out- the process? lining what is realistically feasible and politically possible in our democratic society. Only such a charter for concrete action will avoid further escalating unfounded expectations in the poor.

The report's second failure is to provide a plan to educate rich and white America to its responsibility. Seldom if ever has the status quo been changed by liberal rhetoric or paperback reports of commissions. The poor and black will likely remain unaided until the white are truly enlightened.

Perhaps the Commission had no intention of giving the nation a very concrete and acceptable program of action. Perhaps it thought its own report would be sufficient white education. The fact is that both these tasks are still waiting.



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LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

'Voice' Can Be Justly Proud Of Winning National Award

Scores Article On Vietnam

Dear Editor:

Father Sheerin's article in the April 26 Voice is rather shocking for the broad smear of both the United States and the Thieu government of South Vietnam.

He finds our government guilty of committing crimes against both God and man by coming to the defense of ernment he also finds thoroughly corrupt.

The main thesis for findcording to Father Sheerin, and the free vote we want to insure them.

Father Sheerin cities - even those of friendly countries - to rubble and destroyed countless historic

What was the relation between the death and devastation and the objective then? And why is it different now?

The facts show that the United States has used such restraint vis-a-vis its potential destructive power that a fifth-rate nation militarily has made us look inept and ridiculous.

I would like to pose a hypothetic question to Father Sheerin:

If a "civil war" of "national liberation" raged in Italy, fed from behind the Iron Curtain through Yugoslavia and threatening the seat of Roman Catholicism and extermination of the Catholic faith - where would he stand?

I think we already have his answer, unfortunately. Maurice R. Labelle

Center Invites Job Inquires

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By MSGR JAMES J. WALSH

Everyone connected with The Voicestaff, readers, loyal supporters-bave reason to be legitimately proud of the national honor ac-

corded our Archdlocesan weekly by the Catholic Press Association.

In awarding the coveted prize of "Best Compaign in the Public Interest" for 1967 to The Voice, the CPA recognized the enormous contribution the paper succeeded in making in presenting pro and con

arguments on liberalizing laws governing abortion.

As you recall, Florida's legislature, to the astonishment of most people, refused in their final decisions to amend the laws on abortion. It would be rash for The Voice to take full credit for this victory, because many people, notably Joseph Fitzgerald, a lawyer, Dr. Edward Lauth, a physician, and some others, both Catholic and non-Catholic labored tirelessly to give the other side of the picture to the

But the fact remains that in March of 1967 most people took it for granted that the campaign for broad laws governing the unborn child would easily be successful. After all, the full power of the daily papers was thrown behind the campaign.

Many religious leaders endorsed it. In papers and magazines countless articles with a deep tone of emotion and fear gripped readers and convinced them it would be a grave evil not to allow abortion more frequently. Television and radio brought the same message.

There seemed to be only one side to the question, until The Voice began an indepth presentation of the historical, medical, sociological and moral factors involved. Week after week, "the other side" unfolded, and public interest was quickened. The Voice found its way into the hands of many legislators. Some of them wrote at once that they were grateful, because the paper provided information which they had never had on the question. Some admitted the emphasis on our country's traditional defense of the rights of the unborn child put a clearer light on the delicate subject. Still others stated they changed their minds and their votes when it was brought home to them for the first time that grave injustices could result from loose abortion laws, that many innocent healthy children could be put to death, that power over life and death would be vested in a few men who, human nature being what it is, may not always be above reproach.

If the value, indeed the necessity, of the

Miami, Florida

Catholic Press had never been clearly demonstrated before, the campaign to uphold the dignity of human life and to preserve the rights of the unborn gave dramatic proof. It is good to know that The Voice has won national acclaim, in the class of papers with the largest circulation in the United States, for contributing to the public welfare.

If anyone thinks that extremists at both ends of any question are only in the United States, he should read the Catholic Herald of London Recently Auberon Waugh wrote an article, "What I would like to see happen in the Church."

He urges a new set of Pope's Regulations, which sound very much like the Syllabus of Errors of Mus IX. He strongly advocates a return to Latin immediately simply because the vernacular "won't work. Modern language is not adapted to a ritualistic liturgy... If the school children are laught to progress from the vernacular to Latin, and if Latin is taught compulsorily in every Catholic school, ritual may just have a chance of survival."

Mr. Waugh in most respects wants to stay deep in the past. He said. "So far as the Catholic Church in England is concerned, retrenchment must be the keynote." He added, "I should like to see a Catholic Charter for the United Nations... I should like to see Catholics all over the world eating fish on Fridays..."

Also Mr. Waugh, since the Mass would be in Latin, wants "every week in my parish church to hear the gentle mellifluous accents of Uruguay or Portuguese Indian."

Mr. Waugh is a scholarly man, whe was comfortable in the Church of the past and, therefore, can not countenance a change. But the Church has never remained in the past for long. Its nineteen hundred year history is alive with change and renewal and revision of all that can change and be revised. This is healthy and vital. We cannot cling uselessly to the past but at the time to balance the picture, the Church in history never followed the proponents of arbitrary change. Many of the great saints became genuine reformers who sometimes shocked and angered their contemporaries, and whose ideas were often looked on as radical and dangerous. Thus St. Francis of Assisi, St. Theresa of Avila, St. Vincent de Paul, St. John of God.

But what distinguished these men and women from those few today whose radicalism makes them angry and rebellious and petulant is that the saints never lost their humility or their charity or their respect for the Church and her authority nor regard for prayer and penance.

We can be grateful that the great saints are around today. They are not clinging solely to the past. But their challenge of the future is not based on whim, personal ambition or change for the sake of change.



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Jubilarians Are Honored

golden jubilees of nine priests, the Church in South Florida must continue to pray that young men will willingly accept the joys and the burdens of the priesthood, Archbishop-Designate Coleman F. Carroll said last week.

Speaking in the Cathedral at ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the ordination of Father John Krispinsky and the 25th anniversaries of eight other priests of the Archdiocese, the Archbishop noted: "We are pleased to have these jubilarians with us working within the vineyard of the Lord within this Archdiocese. We are blessed to be with these men, to be inspired and edified because of the fact that the prieshood of Almighty God is uppermost in their and our minds."

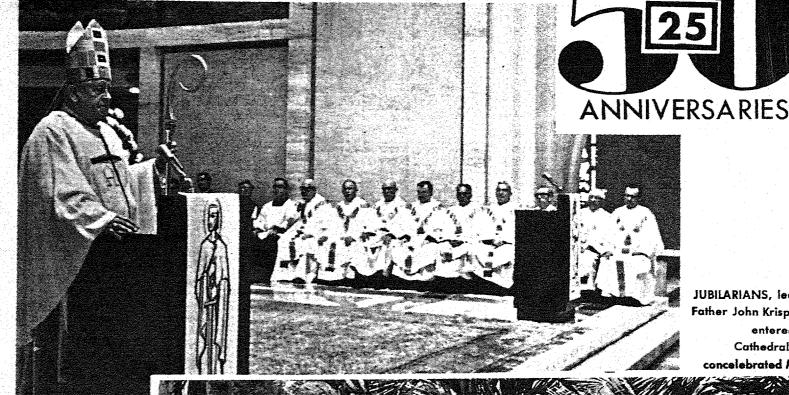
The Archbishop described the jubilarians as "men whose help has been indispensable in the ministry of God, men whom Almighty God in His wisdom and greatness singled out and called to this most exalted of all states and vocations."

It is the "obligation and the responsibility" of the priest to "teach and to sanctify," he continued.

"To be a priest is an awesome thing, and, perhaps in this day and age, with all its conflicts, uncertainties and complexities, some of us might be inclined to forget unintentionally the fundamental responsibility of the priest.

"This responsibility is the same as it was the day that Christ selected his apostles and raised them to the dignity of the priesthood -to teach and to sanctify," saki Archbishop Carroll

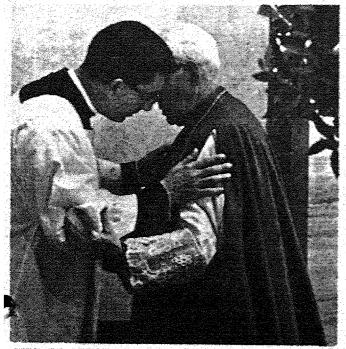
Celebrating their silver jubilees during a special Concelebrated Mass at the Cathedral, in which all of the jubilarians concelebrated with Archbishop Carroll were Father Lamar J. Genovar, pastor, St. Sebastian



A TOTAL OF 250 years of priestly service has been rendered by the nine prists from the Archdiocese who concelebrated a Mass marking their golden and silver jubilees with Archbishop-Designate

Coleman F. Carroll.





KISS OF PEACE is given to Father Rene Gracida, left, by Bishop Eduardo Dalmau, C.P., who participated in last week's Jubilee Mass.

NO FLORIDIANS discuss their priesthoods during a luncheon which followed the Mass. Father Robert Brosh. left, and Father Lamor J. Genovar.

parish: Fort Landerdale. Father Robert Bruss, pastor. Blessed Triniti parish. Miami Springs: Father George C. Bucko chaplain. Hally Creek Hospital, Post Lauderdale: Megr. Dan mic Barry, pastor, immaculate Conception parish. Hadean: Father Paul Sagoy, assistant pastor, Corpus Christi parish; Fainer John Q. Minvielle, S.J., St. Mary Star of the Sea pariet. Key West: Father Joseph R. Murphy. S.S.J., pastor, Chost the King parish, Riessa and Heights; and Father William Sweeney, C.M., paston, St. Viccent de Paul Parish.

These mine monanans among them have rendered 250 years of service to the people of God," noted Msgr. Bryan J. Walsh, during the homily of the Mass.

"More has happened in the life of the Church durlog Pather Krispinsky's 50 years than in centuries previous and the pace of change is accelerated when we look at the last 25 years. The world today is a farcry from the world of 1918 and indeed 1943," said Magr. Walsh.

"We still lack the peace that mankind craves, a peace that at home and abroad, both within and without the Church, seems so dusive," he commuted

In such a world the prest of today must possess not only faith, but must accept the burden of the cross, hope against hope, practice the obidence of Abraham, and pray for the grace necessary to fulfill his role, said Msgr. Walsh.



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Nun Named College Dean

BOCA RATON- Sister John Bosco, R.S.H.M., has been named dean of students at Marymount College.

A professor of history at the college, Sister is presently representing the Tarrytown Provincialate of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary at the congregational meeting in Rome.

Holy Name Units Elect

Danny Pietrodangelo, Sr., was unanimously elected president of the Cathedrai Holy Name Society during a recent meeting.

Joseph A. Speeney, vice president; Al Kolski, secretary; Howard Wass, treasurer; J. Kaline, marshal; and Rob- held during the dinner meetand John d'Ancona, trus- made by calling 757-6241,

Teachers' Guild Mass

The annual Memorial Mass and dinner meeting of the Catholic Teachers Guild meeting. will be at 6 p.m., Sunday, May 26, at Biscayne Col-

Msgr. William F. Mc-Keever, archdiocesan sucelebrant of Mass during parade marshal. which the St. Rose of Lima Choir will sing. Father John Vereb, a member of the facul- the K. of C. participates in ty at Msgr. Edward Pace many functions and cere-Other officers named were High School, will preach the monies throughout South

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Frank Pellicoro of the Cathedral parish was elected president of the Fr. Andrew Brown General Assembly of the K. of C. during the May

lege, 16400 NW 32 Ave. Flynn, vice president; Phil Croteau, treasurer; Carmine Bravo. Lou Matuson and Frank perintendent of schools, and Peterson, trustees; William Guild moderator, will be the Palmatier, moderator and

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The building, built at a cost of \$350,000, is a memorial to the late Lorena Caroline Gore, wife of Robert Gore, who died in 1964. Although the donor will be unable to be present for the cere-

day)

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monles, he will be represented by his nine sons and daughters and their families

Father Theodore Hesburgh, S.C.S., Notre Dame president, will celebrate a dedication Mass in Our Lady's Chapel of Sacred Heart and officiate at the blessing of the University Club at noon. A reception and luncheon will follow.

The new structure, a one-story brick building of contemporary design which provides a lounge,

and dining room accommodating 150 persons, replaces a 44-year old multipurpose building.

The former Governor of Puerto Rico. Gore was for many years on the university's advisory board for the college of business administration. Six of his seven sons attended Notre Dame: Robert H. Gore, Jr., is a past vice president of the alumni association, and his brother, George, serves on the Notre Dame Law School Advisory Council.

Around The Archdiocese

St. Clare

Second annual barbeque for parishioners and guests will be held Sunday, May 26, on the parish grounds.

St. Francis

Field day for all students in the parish will be sponsored by the Home and School Association from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, May 25.

Epiphany

Priests, Sisters and lay teachers in the parish and school will be honored during a buffet dinner at 7 p.m., Saturday, May 25, sponsored by the Home and School Association in the calleto-

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Parish Coordinating Council will install officers during dinner on June 8.

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meeting of Our Ludy's Guild at 8 p.m. Monday, June 3, in St. Vincent parish pavil-

St. Vincent

A family pictic of the parrecreational activities will be ish grounds at 2000 NW 103 St. at 1 p.m., Sunday will honor Father William Sweeney, C. M., pastor, on the occasion of his silver director of In-Service Educa. jubilee. A parbecue and tion at North District Hos- covered-dish lunch will be pital, Pompano Beach, will provided. Tickets are avail-

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FORT LAUDERDALE-"The university students of today are a splendid generation . . . the finest our young nation has ever produced." a priest- college professor told Knights of Columbus from throughout the state here last week.

Addressing himself to the question, "What Are Today's College Students Up To?" Father Michael Gannon, a member of the faculty of the University of Florida, pointed out that "they areup to new, unprecedented levels of education, intelligence, physical fitness and moral

The students of today are "a great deal more knowledgeable, and certainly better educated all-around than you and I were when we were their age," Father Gannon told delegates to the 64th Annual Florida State Knights of Columbus Convention.

The priest noted that "academic pressure such as that occasioned by the quarter system though it is the most frequently voiced 'gripe' at certain schools," has never provoked a protest among today's students.

Examining the moral aspect of today's students. Father Gannon noted that "today's generation is characnedawi hy a remarkable idealism. I do not mean that today's students simply mouth high-sounding principles and utopian dreams. They have seen enough of it in others and want no part of it in themselves."

The college student of the late 1960s is impatient with what he styles as "adult hypocrisy," and has adopted for himself what he considers to be a stance of utter honesty."

Today's student sees that the principles of "being one's thinking for oneself, political freedom and justice for all" must be made was or sures same to work and must be followed to their logical ends," said the priest-historian, who is the author of two books on the history of the Church in the United States and the





author of the article on the of the academic and social tinued, today's student dem- consciousness of the failure direction of man's spirit topears in the encyclopedia Americana.

often America's people have seen adults abandon the ideals of youth in the climb for success, security, and prestige. They have resolved, they say, not to do the same; and if the state of American society is against them, they say that they will do what they can to change the so-

These attitudes of American college students are 'causes for rejoicing," the priest continued. At the same time, he noted, there have been numerous disturbances on campuses across the nation. However, he said, "According to the National Student Association the number of students involved in campus demonstrations is only 2.7 percent of the undergraduate student bodies. While it is true that a handful of students can cause an immense amount of trouble. the activists do remain few in number and it is unfair to characterize all university students, or even a considerable number of them, as fomenters of anarchy."

And, he continued, "however the present campus demonstrations may shock and distress us," they are done with a purpose, "one which the participants consider to have a positive social value. We must credit the protesters with at least that much. They aim toward the improvement







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which today's students are demonstrating are civil rights generally, fair salaries to be paid non-academic employes, better teaching in the classroom, and greater student participation in university decision-making.

onstrations are "symptomatic of a deeper distress dent protest, Father Gannon than that described by the surface reasons given for

"The students don't know consulting and helping run how to say what is most the world outside the campus profoundly bothering them, gates that they have no time and so they seek these other -idealistic to be sure- but other expressions of con-Among the causes for cern," said Father Gannon.

The causes for this deep inner distress are four-fold, he added: the pervading general confusion of modern life, and the student's inability to get a handle on it; the student feels lost sometimes in the vast and faceless world Unfortunately, he con- of the university; the student's

of a liberal principle that mass prosperity is the key to Utopia; and the student's desire to serve a useful purpose in life."

The student's inequitude results from the fact that "he has not yet found a goal in life. And it is in this area that the Catholic Christian can play an important role in the present academic crisis," the priest continued.

for human life was given to mankind 19 centuries ago by Jesus Christ, that the goal is eternal union with God and that true education, con- confusion and turmoil," said sidered in its totality, is the Father Gannon.

ward the end for which he was created," said Father Gannon.

"I think that the students are beginning to see this themselves. Religious and theology classrooms are filling up all across the country. Students are sensing that religion addresses itself to the deepest questions that man can ask.

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Heart Transplant MDs--Heroes Or **Publicity Seekers?**

competitive climate for headlines created by the press has forced physicians to compete in performing heart transplant operations when they are not "even clear on what they are doing," according to a noted Miamiarea surgeon.

Dr. James R. Jude, University of Miami professor of surgery and a member of the staff of Jackson Memorial Hospital, told delegates to the annual convention of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Nurses during a luncheon at the Far East Imperial here Sunday, that the heart transplant operations should have been discussed at medical meetings before the results were made public.

He blamed the press for "reckless reporting on the basis of what is newsworthy" and went on to say that the surgeons who performed the operations would "have been stopped," after being "severely criticized" at medical meetings if they "had not enjoyed success."

But "when a person can become a hero even when he kills someone, then some saw no religious objection thing is wrong," Dr. Jude to transplants as long as the loners that it is the "responsaid. He added that the pioneers in the field would probably be nominated for Nobel Peace prizes even though only 28 per cent of those who have undergone is some other reason - and

He touched on the sub- ty)," he stated. jects of abortion and eutha-

would be alive today if they plants. Nobody cansay how the matter is in "serious iong a person has to live," doubt." Dr. Jude stated.

The surgeon went on to say that the press has had an affect on the "degeneration of American morals in general" and that the media place too much stress on news of "immoral acts."

"Morality in our civilization is almost non-existant today. As more people hear about the deterioration of morals, one begins to think that these things must be all right" if they are so widespread, Dr. Jude went on.

He also cited "instant communication" - or the radio and television media - as a great pressure on teenagers because they constantly see and hear about immorality shortly after it has taken place.

'We as adults are so in- 🛢 decisive about morals that we are causing the teenagers to be indecisive about them. We have developed the idea that whatever is pleasurable must be right," Dr. Jude

He posed the rhetorical question: Is it proper to hasten death in order to get organs for others who are more likely to live? Heskirted the answer by saying he death of the donor was not speeded up.

"When you get a 72 per cent mortality rate, you don't do the operation, unless there the operation have survived. that might be press (publici-

He dealt briefly with the nasia in his discussion of idea of whether or not aphythe morality of organ trans- sician is limited in his and a member of St. Clare fight to prolong life to "Most of the people who merely repairing the body or was elected president. have had heart transplants transplanting "an organ that God gave to somebody had not had heart trans- else," and concluded that

He ended his speech say-He explained that the only ing. "The press should not type of transplants which will be associated with research. 'survive and continue" are They had best leave the phyautographs - or the trans- sicians alone in this respect planting of tissue from one and stop pressing for inpart of a person's body to formation when the physianother part of the same clans aren't even clear on what they are doing."

Pre-Cana Telecasts Set In Two Counties

those planning to marry and August 19-8 to 9:10 within the next six months p. m. - Marriage and the will be available in archdiocesan schools of Dade and Marriage. Broward counties beginning June 3.

sented through the facilities riage Adjustment. of the archdiocesan closed-Bureau of the Archdiocese of Miami.

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DESCRIBING CLIMATE of competition coused by newspapers hungry for headlines is Dr. James R. Jude who spoke Sunday to the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic nurses.

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New Archdiocese Requires 'Prayers, Efforts Of All'

one- laity, priests and all religious-will be necessary to accomplish the work of the new Archdiocese of Miami. Frain. St. Clement parish, Archbishop-Designate Coleman F. Carroll told the St. Coleman Parish congregation Sunday during the annual Corporate Mass of the directors were Sister Mary Miami archdiocesan Council of Catholic nurses.

He reminded the parishsibility of each and every one ish, South Miami. to do what he and she can" to help in the work of the Archdiocese, and said "we can't do it without your prayer."

During the business meeting which followed a luncheon, Mrs. Gloria Rinker, past president of the Palm Beach Chapter of ACCN. parish, North Palm Beach,

POMPANO BEACH-The Mrs. duane Thrasher, St. efforts and prayers of every- Lawrence parish, N. Miami-Beach; and Mrs. Joan Mo-Kenna. St. Thomas parish. vice presidents: Mrs. Mary Fort Lauderdale, Miss Eiken Harrington, Corpus Christi parish, treasurer.

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Archbishop Carroll asked the congregation to remember that "one of these days I'm going to get sick and you're going to get sick and we are going to need the nurses," after the Pontifical Low Mass which he cele-

"Their presence here in-Other officers elected were dicates the importance they

attribute to their profession." the Metropolitan of the Province of Miami pointed out.

"They are in a computer age when efficiency is at times inclined to be measured by service. But all of us realize full well when we are sick that the doctor will see in us a child of God. We arehopeful that the ministering of nurses will be based on the love given by these nurses."

He also discussed the newly-created Archdiocese of Miami and explained that it "certainly shows the growth of the Church and is an indication that our Holy Father has seen our need.

He added that although the Archdiocese had lost eight counties when the state was divided this month, the Miami division has lost only five per cent of its former Catholic population to the other three dioceses.

"The work that lies ahead

for you and me will continue to increase. We must be hearers of the word of God and doers of the word of God," he continued.

Calling for the congregation to realize that "things are going to be different. the Archbishop pointed to four young girls who were singing and playing musical instruments at the Mass and said. "I never thought I'd live to hear guitars in a church."

Pastor of St. Coleman Parish. Msgr. Michael J. Fogarty, told the assembly earlier during the homily that the nurse who looks into the face of suffering humanity and does not see the face of her brethren might just as well never have looked might just as well never have heard the word of God."

He explained that a nurse is a bearer of the light of hope and charity."

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Grand Jury:Watchdog Against Injustices

The majority of the world's nations have no such thing as a guarantee of individual liberties. Most countries rely upon heavy-handed centralized government authority to exercise control of the populace.

The United States, in its brief less than 200 year-old existence, is sort of an example on the world stage of a country in which no one citizen essentially is any better than any other.

We exist under the Constitution and Bill of Rights of our founding fathers as a "democracy." John F. Kennedy realistically referred to our democracy as a "very fragile flower." He meant that continuance of this form of representative government was not the easiest task because so many, erosive factors constantly threaten its existence.

For example, in a dictatorship there is a government administration, there is a police agency, there is a prosecutor in our democracy we have the same governmental elements.

What is there, then, that makes a distinction between the two forms of government? The answer is found in a unique citizen device called the grand jury. In essence, it is the final authority.

The grand jury has the power and authority to probe into any public office, to "throw the rascals out," if evidence indicates such action is needed, and to act as the ultimate protection against citizen injustice and corruption.

In Florida, grand juries in the various counties exist under various legislative permissiveness. In Dade, the semi-annual jury panels are selected from a list of names supplied by a special jury commission of 10 members.

Five commissioners are elected public officials, such as the Metro Mayor. The other five are appointees of the Governor. Each commission member—selects 50 people for the "blue ribbon" list of 500 names, from which 23 citizens are selected every six months to serve on the grand jury.

The jury has two jobs to perform. First, is the hearing of evidence presented by the jury counsel, the state attorney, in capital crime cases such as murder and rape. The jury then decides whether to return an indictment which binds the suspect over to circuit court for trial.

In addition, the grand jury has the power to undertake on its own a wide range of investigations where probably cause of wrongdoing is suspected. This is the "watchdog" function of the panel —the exercise of the last-hope power of the citizenty.

If a sheriff or any other public official is "on the take" and thus compromises his public trust, the grand jury has the right and duty to subpoena witnesses and dig into the depths of wrongdoing.

The only drawback of this citizen investigator role is the obvious fact that most of us called for six months of legalistic listening as jurors are laymen completely unfamiliar with legal interpretations and regulations.

Being a lay juror is akin to being summoned to an airline and told you must assist in piloting jetliners for six months. To be an assistant on such a technical pursuit would require heavy reliance on an expert pilot.

In the case of the grand jury that pilot is the state attorney. He is the legal resource personage the panel must rely upon. The 23 laymen are almost under the complete control of their counsel. He is the one who advises: "It is legal and proper to do this — but it would be a mistake to do this."

Whenever you complain about the existence of organized crime or unhampered criminal operations in your country, first of all answer the question: Is the grand jury doing an effective job or not in ferreting out the facts and subpoening the people who have the answers?

If the answer is one of doubt, then don't pin the majority blame on the 23 businessmen and housewives who temporarily sit as judges of probable cause — the fault most probably lies with the elected official who serves as their legal eyes and ears —the state attorney.

Priest's Deportation From India Imminent

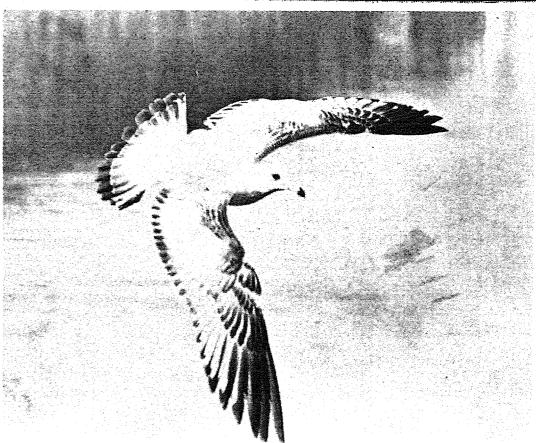
BOMBAY, India—(NC)
— The Maharashira state legislature was told that the government has instructed police authorities to take deportation steps against Spanish-born Jesuit Father Vincent Ferrer.

Father Ferrer, founder of the Maharashtra Farmers' Service Society, was scheduled for deportation in 1967, but was granted several extensions of his stay.

Maharashtra deputy home minister, K. P. Petil, told the legislature here that the instructions to the police in Nasik to undertake the initial action for the deportation of Father Ferrer were based on the consent of the central government to the deportation following representations from Maharashtra state.

Patil made the statement in connection with comments on a demonstration before Father Ferrer's residence in January by three opposition party members. Patil said the demonstrators were arrested and would be tried for trespassing and housebreaking.

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Look at the birds of the air: they do not sow, or reap, or gather into barns; yet your heavenly Father feeds them. Are not you of much more value than they?

St. Matthew 6:26

Dissenters.. What Rights Have They In Democracy?

By JOHN COGLEY

In recent weeks I was privileged to talk about selective conscientious objection and political dissent to several groups of judges, lawyers, and seasoned political leaders in different parts of the country.

What has surprised me is that so few of them seemed to have any glimmering of the moral basis of the conscientious objector's thinking. I realize all too well that the question is knotly — one of the most difficult problems in both moral and political philosophy.

I have been discouraged to learn, however, that so many of these well-informed, sophisticated professional men do not seem to recognize that really serious issues, with profound moral and political implications, are at stake.

Their usual argument is that once a decision is made via the democratic process, the individual has no moral right to refuse to abide by it. Not to conform is looked upon as simple defiance of majority rule, dangerously anarchic, and less than patriotic.

"I certainly don't like every decision that is made in Washington," one distinguished jurist told me, "but I do my duty as a citizen and just wait for the people to throw the rascals out. That is the moral as well as the legal long and short of it."

As far as ordinary decisions go. I would generally agree. No doubt, democracy requires its citizens to live with political choices that the minority holds are unwise, shortsighted, wrong-headed.

But I don't believe the argument ends there. The moral, conscientious elements make quite a difference. For with it, a radically significant factor is introduced into the political algebraic.



To put it in simple Biblical terms: We must obey God before man. And God is not to be identified with the democrate principle, the will of the people, or even the majesty of the nation's written law. All these are very human indeed; they should not be put before the claims of conscience, which for the individual, however wrong or right his belief, is the voice of God, to be obeyed, come what may.

This may mean, then, that the individual has a clear moral duty not to go along with perfectly legal decisions, even though they are reached by scrupulous observance of democratic procedures.

The moral rights of the dissenter are rooted in what for him at least is a straight moral duty: one has a personal moral right to do what one has a personal moral duty to do.

The question immediately arises: But should those moral rights be protected by the civil law? After all, people get some pretty weird ideas about what their moral duties are. It would be absurd, for example, to afford protection to a man whose conscience would lead him to assassinate the nation's leaders or burn down its churches.

Amen, amen, any sane American has to say. I imagine that it was in order to protect the nation from such an extreme emphasis on conscience that moved our Solicitor General, Erwin Criswold, to insist that the honest dissenter has to take the legal consequences of his disobedience by willingly ac-

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cepting imprisonment.

That handles the individual's problem. It does not however resolve the problem facing the body politic. Do we really want to punish our dissenters, imprison sincere objectors?

I think we are ambiguous about it. Most of us accept the basic Nuremberg principle—that a man is ultimately responsible for his own political and military acts. Most of us would not like to be counted among, say, the Romans who persecuted those models of conscientious objection and civil disobedience, the early Christians.

Our problem is that down deep we believe we are protected from slipping into the immorality of the Nazis or the statist mindset of the Roman Empire. It can't happen to us. We are generally persuaded, in other words, that no men can break the moral law by observing our written laws.

Could be. But what would we say now about the American laws that once upheld human slavery and defended discrimination against Negroes and women? Most of us, I think, would agree that those who resisted them, acting illegally when they were in effect, actually upheld a higher law, and in doing so contributed significantly to the law-making process.

It seems to me that our present dissenters may be making the same sort of contribution. The defiers of law, in a word, may turn out to be the best friends that Law has.

It would be good to hear people deeply concerned with the question of law and dissent begin at this point. Of course, the tangled problems they deal with might be made even more difficult by such a consideration. But simply to ignore it, as so many do, amounts to something less than full consideration of the issues before all of us.

Readin', Ritin', Rithmetic Religion, And Now--Records

looks like more and more religion teachers will be setting records. On record-players, that is.

The "Montfort Mission" -perhaps the most successful of the "singing seminarian groups - has launched a program to help religion teachers take advantage of

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POP RECORD GROUPS like the new "United States Of America" may be showing up in religion class as well as on the "Top 40" lists.

An Awesome Subject: The New Civilization

Toward a Democratic Left. Macmillan. April 15, 1968. 314 p. \$5.95 (IIa)

Mr. Harrington, author of "The Other America" and the same, "sitting on the dock "The Accidental Century," has produced another uncomfortably perceptive book. It deals with an awesome subjectthe completion of creation. The entire problem is so epical that immediate apprehension demands simplicity of state-the" Montfort Mission" comment. Here it is:

. . . The creation of the world must be finished in a different way than it was begun; to achieve reforms which deal with the immediate problems of American society requires first steps toward a new civilization. But then a new civilization is coming in any case. The only real issue is whether we want to decide what it will be like.

From here on Mr. Harrington claws at our grass roots to uncover a social, economic, and political system that just doesn't work any more. Indeed, this very system, supported by the myth that corporate interest and common good usually coincide, is the very factor which most prevents solutions to the waist-deep crises of the times.

Symptomatic of all this is the unpopular truth that the abolition of poverty, to take a crushing example, is simply getting nowhere because it is simply uneconomic. Mr. Harrington illustrates that in this one area alone there are some magical paradoxes.

For instance, "In June of 1965 there were some \$14 million of federally supported highway projects approved or under construction. Had such a sum been invested in the abolition of poverty, there would have been talk of Red revolution." Call the situation what you will or rationalize it as you prefer, the system's blissful sense of priority is obvious and, unfortunately, endemic as well.

What is immediately needed is a social determination of what is economic, not a continuance of what Mr. Harrington refers to as "pragmatic economics," i.e., that which produces the most units in the shortest possible time at the least expensive cost, yielding the greatest profit.

Basically, he calls for a system, new and vital, which will "create an environment in which it is more 'natural' to help one's fellow man than to profit from him." At present our efforts have been purely and only statistical triumphs. The world can no longer afford the luxury of being economical as the author puts it.

To accomplish all that is needed to turn "The Beast" Mr. Harrington sees the imperative of a majority party of the democratic left. He indicates that he is neither suggesting socialism nor moving for the formation of a third party. Apparently it could be a combination of both, what he calls "A First Party."

Somewhere in one of Huxley's novels a sour old visionary proclaims that it isn't the prophet's business to go into details.

Read "Toward a Democratic Left" and read it now; it is a brilliant and urgent indictment of the way things are. H. T. Anderson

Are You Insurance-Wise?

Kay. Apr. 24, 1968. 242p. original face value. \$4.95 (1)

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Participating will be Msgr. Joseph O'Shea, archdiocesan director of Radio and Television: Rev. Albert Schmidt, Grace Lutheran Church: and Rabbi Herbert Baumgard, Temple Beth Am: and Rev. Lather Herce, host, producer and moderator.

Widowers' And Widows' Meet

The newly-organized NAIM Guild will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 28, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish hall, 13250 NW 28th Ave.

All Catholic widows and widowers are invited to aftend.

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Thomas M. Garrett, Ph.D.

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Critic Insinuates Church Backed 'Propaganda' Film

often been accused of trying to keep things out of motion pictures, but now a film reviewer for a major radio station has suggested that a current film-comedy about an extra-large family was made by the Church for "propaganda" purposes.

David Goldman, reviewer for WCBS, the "flagship" station of the CBS Radio Network, did not mention the Catholic Church by name but left little doubt about its identity in his review of "Yours, Mine and Ours," a film about a widower with 10 children and a widow with eight who marry and go on to have several of their own.

"Along the road to the various catastrophes and thrills that occur," Goldman said in his review, "we are

The Catholic Church has obvious and pompous propold-fashioned all-American made by an obviously outdenomination ... Yours, are Catholic. Mine, and Ours' is an embarrasingly old-fashioned kind of picture that is trying to sell something no one wants to buy."

DENIES INSINUATION

United Artists, the film's distributor, denied Goldman's insinuation, noting that "Yours, Mine and Ours" was produced by Robert F. Blumofe and directed give the film a recommendaby Melville Shavelson. Blumofe, who had been in charge of West Coast operations for United Artists,

NEW YORK (CPF) - treated to some of the most was asked to produce it by Lucille Ball, who bought the aganda in favor of unlimit- film rights in 1961 when she ed-size families and good read a news item about the wedding of Frank Beardsley togetherness. It doesn't say and Helen North. In the film so in the credits but one sus- Miss Ball plays Helen North pects that the picture was and Henry Fonda plays Beardsley. In real life and of-touch church of unknown in the film, the Beardsleys

> The National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures. which ironically has recently announced plans to go into film production - with a film on the life of Pope John XXIII - also denied that the Catholic Church was involved in the production of "Yours, Mine and Ours."

> Nevertheless, NCOMP did tion in the film office "Guide to Current Films," a grouping of capsule reviews that NCOMP has been alternat-



CATHOLIC WEDDING for widower Frank Beardsley (Henry Fonda) and Helen North (Lucille Ball) is feature of the new motion picture "Yours, Mine and Ours" which depicts the life of couple raising 18 children from their two families.

ing with film ratings.

non-saccharine," NCOMP said, "the film is realistic and encouraging in its evocation of stable family life."

'DIRTY LINES'

The New York Times' new critic, Renata Adler, gave 'Yours, Mine and Ours" one of its few bad reviews to date, calling it "a leering, uncertain, embarrassing, protracted little comedy, and said the film "can't resist all sorts of sleazy dirty lines, and coy bedroom

scenes and smiley hesitant viewer for a New York pa-"Warm, entertaining and conversations about puberty, which would - one hopes - alienate just that audience that might enjoy a good, old-fashioned comedy about the logistical problems of raising 18 children in a middle-class, modern American family."

But most other critics to date have had an opposite reaction, and have gone to some lengths to convince readers that they should not be frightened off by the film's obvious appeal to familytype audiences. "The pitfalls of a picture of this sort are too numerous to mention, and should not be cited since nearly all of them are avoided," remarked one re-

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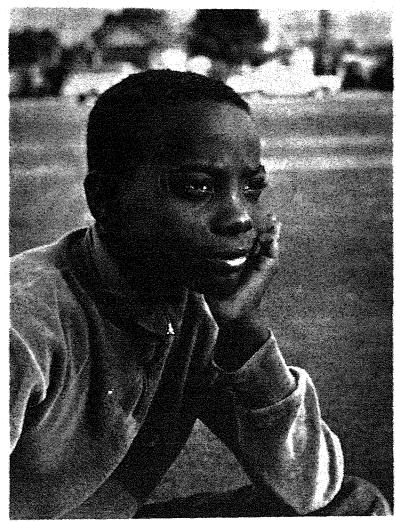
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ome of white America may feel that realization of racial integration and economic equality in this land is a responsibility which rests primarily on the Negro. Ultimately, he is the only one who can pull himself by his bootstraps.

But this is only half the story. Integration demands as much effort from white America as it does from black America. White America's task begins with overcoming its racial ways by understanding the black men of this nation.

To know a person or people it is necessary to understand their history. None of us came out of a vacuum. To a great extent our history has made us what we are presently and what we can be in the future. For this reason sheer determination by itself often is unable to change a people's situation.

The situation which today faces the Negro is very different from what our forefathers faced. It is true, of course, that many immigrant people met discrimination. More than one Irishman was faced by a sign, "Irish need not apply." But the similarity of the Negro today and the white immigrant yesterday largely stops there.

European emigrants arrived in this land at a time of tremendous expansion. The industrial revolution fed on the labor market of new arrivals. Likewise, frontiers were being opened daily as the nation moved westward. Towns were being built and railroads were made. America was essentially a land of opportunity for the newcomer.

At the time, the Negro population was primarily tied to the land in the rural South. His labor was also necessary, but did not compete in the open market of the capitalistic system. Rather, his labor was forced and confined to huge plantations. He was a slave and was treated as a slave. Even when the law of slavery was revoked on the books, the reality of slavery continued, since no other opportunity was allowed the Negro.

In our day, the Negro is finally leaving the rural South and is moving to urban centers in equal opportunities. He wants something better than the life of the plantation slave as lived by his forefathers. Yet at the very same time he is immigrating to the city, he is finding that he is unequipped to complete in today's sophisticated job market. Even where his labor is welcomed (and that is still limited), he lacks education. As a result, he finds no job at all or only the most primitive types of work without a living family wage.

DENIED OPPORTUNITY

The Negro's lack of education is not his fault. The white establishment consistently denied him educational opportunity so that the Negro would remain tied to the land. The economy was built on slave labor and depended on it for its continued existence. The white grew rich at the expense of the poverty of the Negro and his lack of education.

Is it really fair, then, to expect millions of Negroes who have poured into our cities to lift themselves up by their own bootstraps? They have been denied the bootstrap of education. Further, the same job opportunities open to European immigrants at a time of expansion do not exist in our computer and space age cities.

The European immigrant had a further advantage not enjoyed by the Negro today. City government was largely elected on a ward or district basis. This system of local government has been abandoned largely in our day for hired city managers and councilmen elected at large. The shift was made for the sake of efficient and modern government, but at the same time has denied the Negro his own voice in local government. The poor as such have little or no voice in local policy.

Further, in the early days of this country the vote of the immigrant people was often carefully cultivated. Their participation in the formation of the political structure which has come to our own day guaranteed their rights and the effectiveness of their voice.

The Negro, on the other hand, was purposefully excluded. By law he had no rights, and where the law did not forbid his vote, he risked his very life and job when he did vote. Political office was out of the question.

Since the Negro has been consistently denied political participation in the various affairs which governed his life, his patience is nothing more than a moral miracle. If Negroes today are

And What Will The Future Hold?

disenchanted with the democratic way of life in the land, that also may be understandable. It never really served him because he was excluded from it.

NO PARALLEL POSSIBLE

The institution of slavery suffered by the Negro from the beginning makes impossible any parallel of the Negro and European immigrant. On the slave block and on the plantation, families were ruthlessly ripped apart. Stable family life and the institution of marriage itself were shattered for many Negroes.

Whites, then, rather than looking condescendingly on loose Negro family structure should get down on their knees and ask for forgiveness. The Negro family structure is a black inheritance caused by a white sin.

The white immigrant family had the further advantage of having several bread-winners in the same family. Even more, families lived together in near clans. The shattered Negro family structure, on the other hand, was lucky to have any bread-winner at all.

Even down to our own day, white laws continue to threaten Negro family structure. Negro families which are unable to support themselves often receive no welfare assistance when the husband is present. More than one Negro husband who is unable to work or can not find an adequate job which supports his family, deserts the family so that the children can eat. Welfare laws continue to militate against Negro family stability.

The sheer visibility of the Negro has made it more difficult for him to be assimilated into the American mainstream. He is black, and there is no hiding that. The European immigrant, on the other hand, might get a job if he just kept his mouth shut. He might conceivably hidehis immigrant status if he did not let his tongue distinguish him. Since the Negro is readily indentifiable, he is more easily discriminated against.

As we honestly admit the difficulties which face the Negroes in their goal of integration, we must also honestly recall that our European forefathers did not integrate with as much speed an ease as we might think.

By and large it took white immigrant five generations before they were fully assimilated into the American melting-pot.

The Negro has been in our center cities for only about two generations. If the white man will give him a chance, he may do it in less than the European immigrant. That may depend, though, more on the white man than on the black.





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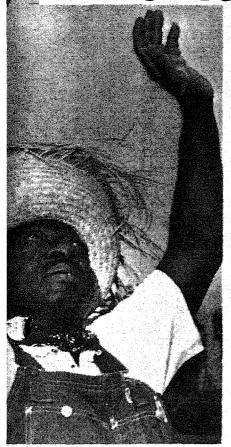
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Virulent campaigns are launched against modern catechetical series not, as sometimes stated because they are unorthodox, but because they show black and white playing together or because they offer praise for Martin Luther King—praise which ironically presaged Pope Paul's eulogy when Dr. King was martyred.

In many parishes buttons are disdainfully dropped into the collection basket to protest the mildest kind of sermon on brotherhood. Bumper stickers proclaiming "Cody Must Go" are now a routine feature of Chicago Catholic life, occasioned by nothing more than the Cardinal's far from radical efforts for racial justice.

When the Mayor of Chicago demanded that the police "shoot to kill" arsonists and "shoot to maim" looters, his office proudly announced that he had received more than 10,000 letters, telegrams and phone calls running "15 to 1 in favor of the get-tough stand." (An order, incidentally, which received no comment of any kind in the Chicago archdiocesan newspaper.) Any other American city could provide similar evidence.

If you plan a promotional mailing for your magazine or newspaper to Catholics throughout the country, don't make the mistake of mentioning that Martin Luther King was a contributor. We did last year and were besmirched with foul, obscene letters. Even worse, we recently distributed a memorial card honoring Dr. King with a prayer composed by Pope Paul. Among the diatribes we received was a denunciation from a nun in Philadelphia who charged us with "stooping low" and then added her inimitable racist comments.

But there is no need to tell you of the hatred that is seething throughout our country. Nor to demonstrate that too many white Catholics in America see no inconsistency in being a daily communicant and hating the black man's guis. Of faithfully observing the tenets of the Holy Name Society and of glibly speaking of black bastards.

It has been pointed out that despite the contributions of American Catholic education, there is a stain on this magnificent record that will be hard to forgive—the all-too-prevalent anomaly of the Catholic bigot. But Catholic educators need not bear all the blame—there is plenty to go around. We of the Catholic press must shamedly accept our share. Oh, by this time most of us have a glimmering of the problem but, not uncharacteristically, we are offering too little too late.

And even those in the Catholic Press who might be considered pioneers in the fight for racial justice will admit to themselves, if to no one else, that they have little to boast about. They simply did not conceive of the depths of bitterness brought on by suffering and degradation that sickened the soul of the black man.

Too often, in the words of Dr. King from the Birmingham Jail, we have stood on the sidelines and mouthed pious irrelevancies and sanctimonious trivialities. Of course, we could say that we were occupied by our own ghetto problems, that Catholic Negroes were a small minority, that renewing and reforming the Church was a full-time occupation.

We could argue thus, just as German Catholics and German Catholic editors argued that they could not have acted otherwise during the slaughter of millions of Jews by the Nazis. I suggest that either we—all of us—have defaulted on our moral obligation or that we are so inept, so ineffectual that we have no purpose in existing.

If we have readers who sheerely believe that they can love God and despise His black sons, then we have failed, no matter our other triumphs.

Recently, the distinguished Protestant theologian Albert Outler announced that the age of religious iconoclasts was drawing to a close. "There are signs." he said, "that the iconoclastic fury is waning and that the pendulum is swinging the other way."

Whether or not, Dr. Outler is accurate in his analysis, in my opinion the time has come for Catholic editors to seek new objectives. I do not maintain that the reform of the Church is accomplished or that such vital issues as freedom and authority are not yet to be resolved. Vital

as they seem however, they are irrelevant in these tragic days when our nation is rushing into the most horrendous conflagration since the Civil War, a conflagration whose outcome at this moment seems devoid of hope.

Nothing can be allowed to deflect us from this, the most formidable mission we have ever ventured. There is no longer any doubt as to what the Church teaches about racism—if there really ever was. The message of the Gospels is unmistakable; the Pope has spoken bluntly; the voice of the American bishops has become increasingly insistent

And yet not only do far too many white American Catholics refuse to heed the call of love, they even deny the right of the Church to teach them. How many will be tempted to eject the Church in favor of their doctrine of hate when a choice between these alternatives can no longer be avoided? What greater good than to convince them of the evil of racism, to imbue them with the love of Christ for all men?

Even if we were somehow miraculously to achieve the impossible to bring about a change in the hearts and minds of white America; even if we were to persuade Amer-



Mrs. Martin Luther King (center, in dark glasses) is shown as she lead a procession of "welfare mothers" during a march along 14th Street in Washington, D.C., one of the first programs of the Poor People's Campaign.

icans that they must be taxed as they have never been taxed before in order to try to redress the imbalance of centuries; we would only be making a beginning.

One of the tragedies of the present irrational climate is that we dare not even discuss the awesome dimensions of the problems we are facing. For fear of giving comfort to the enemy or of being branded bigots we cannot deal realistically with the shocking heritage of human waste which we are being called to account for. It should be apparent that simplistic solutions will not suffice, that even untold dollars and an overflowing of goodwill will not insure success.

But although the war against injustice may already be lost, we cannot shirk our full participation in it, for it is an issue that not only will decide our future in this world, but perhaps our salvation in the next. There will be little reward—certainly no gratitude. There will be undeniable persecution and suffering. And, as a segment of black America continues to strike back in blind violence, the lot of the prophet and the witness will be even more agonizing.

But, at best, the future of the Catholic press in uncertain. If we are to break, let us make the final challenge a worthy one. Let it not be said of us that we died of irrelevancy, that we went out with a whimper. Let us change "Nigger-lover" from an epithet into a tribute. Let the world know that the Catholic press loves the black man and will fight for him, no matter the consequences.

But finally, let us not despair. In the prophetic words of Thomas Merton: "It must then be said that this most critical moment in American history is the providential 'hour,' the kairos not merely of the Negro, but of the white man. It is, or at any rate it can be, God's hour.

It can be the hour of vocation, the moment in which, bearing and understanding the will of God as expressed in the urgent need of our Negro brother, we can respond to that inscrutable will in a faith that faces the need of reform and creative change, in order that the demands of truth and justice may not go unfulfilled."

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l has been serving in n with the Air Force, rill have a "wonderlarly parents of Chris" while playmates in the neighborhood.

"If they don't want my son playing with their children, they're not hurting my feelings in any way," Mrs. Bostdorf said, "but they shouldn't abuse the child. They should just tell me.

"People seem to think he's no different from their children, though. I haven't had a bit of trouble with the neighbors, but I act immediately. When Chrissie makes a new friend, I ask him to bring his friend home. Then I take the child to his house and I talk to the parent along with him. I find that people are adjusting to this matter of race more and more. You just can't hide it, and I don't see why anyone would want to, really."

There have been some problems, but Mrs. Bostdorf has always acted on them quickly, like the time that operators of a swimming pool would accept Chris as a guest and not as a member of the family:

"I said, 'Forget it.' This doesn't bother me. What's good for one child is good for all of them. I don't belong: I go down to another pool. I can get a membership there for the same amount."

And there was the time that the two Bostdorf girls took Chris out to buy some clothing:

"People really stored. They looked at the girls and they looked at him, and they looked back at the girls. The girls justignore that sort of thing, really, because it doesn't pay you to say anything to people like that. It's more curiosity than anything else anyway."

But, then, the Bostdorfs are used to that sort of thing, Mr. and Mrs. Bostdorf have been taking infoster children since 1961, and three or four others have been children of mixed parentage. Those three or four others have since been adopted by other families in the Harrisburg area, but the Bostdorfs are keeping Chris.

Even so, Chris is just another child, and the Bostdorts can't discriminate. "We love children and we like to have them around. That's why we've had so many foster children here."

Just how many have there been, she was asked.
"Oh, golly," she answered. "You can say about one hundred. It's probably more."

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The New Fire Of Church Renewal

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

When priests get together these days. the almost inevitable lopic for discussion is the ferment and confusion in the Church, with special attention given to the problem of young priests leaving the priesthood.

At the end of such a clerical meeting recently, the consensus was that the source of most of our troubles is the lack of leadership by Bishops.

This at least has more semblance of probability than other explanations I have heard advanced.

For instance, the blame for our troubles is often placed on the structures of the Church, especially the system whereby pastors regard certain curates as adolescents and the curates are unable to secure appointments to positions of responsibility until they have reached an age when they have lost all creative imagination and initiative.

It seems to me however that the Council reforms, necessary and praiseworthy as they are, will not really get off the ground until priest and people

I use the term "missionary fervor" advisedly, not in the sense of making converts, but in the sense of dedication to a transcendent ideal which we yearn to communicate to others.

It was this dedication that accounts for the amazing spread of Christianity in the early centuries. Unless we regain this dedication, the liturgical and other reform movements will get nowhere.

How can we develop this sense of dedication? It is no answer to say that it must come from the Holy Spirit and cannot be force

The divine element does not rule out the human element. The fires of the Holy Spirit will break through at some human point.

Our bishops do not seem to be starting any fires but then they are preoccupied with multitudinous administrative problems as a result of Vatican II.

I am reminded of a recent conversation I had with a priest close to the situation in Vietnam. He said that the Saigon regime inspires very little affection in the hearts of South Vietnamese whereto their cause.

He claimed that the same situation obtained in China before its fall to the Communists. The old regime commanded little loyalty and less affection and the Communists toppled it precisely because they had a burning dedication to the Communist cause.

What was true of the Chinese Communists seems to be true of the rebellious Communists in Czechoslovakia today. In his dispatch from Prague in The New York Times, David Binder begins with this statement: "It is becoming clear that what the Communist enemies of the Czechoslovak experiment in democratic Socialism fear most is its missionary fervor."

The Czech liberals aim to make their brand of Socialism attractive to the whole world. The Communist monolith is coming apart at the seams precisely because it has been losing its missionary fervor but the Czech liberals on the other hand are working up to a high pitch of crusading zeal.

Binder interviewed the editor of the

Where Will It Come From?

liberal weekly in Prague and asked him about the "missionary passion" of the Czech liberals. The editor responded by recalling the "missionary passion" of the Crech priest, John Huss, who rebelied against Rome more than five centuries ago and became a national hero.

The Czechs, moreover, point to the success of the Hussites in repelling the assaults of the German emperors five centuries ago as proof of Czech ability to withstand opposition even from the East Berliners, the Poles and the Russians today.

Hussitism has been defined as "devotion to an idea, readiness for sacrifice. determination, loyalty to principles and above all - a base in the transcendental."

This is exactly what is needed if Catholics are to develop a real enthusiasm for Council reforms. The Holy Spirit is ready but who will start the blaze? Where will the new fire come from? Certainly not from arguments about Church structure or from colored balloons at liturgical conferences!

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Do We All Suffer From This 'Disease

By MSGR GEORGE G. HIGGINS

The program of action against racism and poverty adopted by the U.S. bishops at their recent Spring meeting in St. Louis, Mo., predictably failed to measure up to the exacting standards of the consistently hardto-please National Catholic Reporter.

'Too little this late," is the way NCR rather patronizingly, not to say schoolmarmishly, graded the bishops' program.

As one of approximately 40 or 50 priests and laymen of all faiths who were consulted in the drafting of this program, I would feel rather silly defending it against the NCR or, contrariwise, against The Wanderer, which again, as one might have anticipated - thinks that the bishops have promised too much rather than too little in the field of race relations and urban renewal.

Nevertheless I should like to say that, in my judgment, NCR's May 8 editorial on the bishops' program was (pardon the expression) much too clerical or ecclesiastical in substance as well as in tone and would seem to suggest that the editors of the paper are rather badly "hung up" on the American hierarchy.

Granted that the bishops, as men having authority in the Church, ought to do much more than they have done thus far in the field of poverty and race; granted also, for the sake of discussion, that there is something to be said for NCR's over-all criticism of their St. Louis Action Program. Yet, the bishops, as NCR itself is notoriously fond of reminding them, are not the Church. They can do so much

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and no more to solve the current racial crisis.

What I am suggesting is that NCR (perish the thought) has a deep-down tendency, in spite of its frequent protestations to the contrary, to equate the Church with the hierarchy whenever it gets around to telling its readers what the Church (which I thought we had all agreed is the total People of God) ought to be doing in the field of poverty and race relations.

The result is that, judging from my own experience on the fringes of political Washington, NCR's influence in the field of race relations and urban renewal - to cite but one example - is minimal at best.

I hear it quoted frequently enough on the Washington merry-go-round whenever the conversation zeroes in on derical or ecclesiastical matters, but I never or hardly ever hear it quoted when the conversation gets around to the problem of poverty and race relations.

Let me now add a word, in passing, about two or three particular statements in the editorials.

First of all. NCR says that there is "a glaring contrast between the statement's enthusiasm for the Urban Coalition and its silence about the Poor People's Campaign.

As one who helped to draft the bishops' program, I can say that if we had included an explicit endorsement of the Campaign in the St. Louis program, I am absolutely confident that the bishops would have okayed our decision to do so.

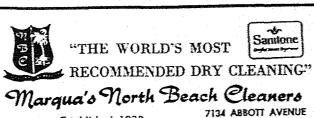
Secondly, I think it is equally regrettable that NCR, in its laudable desire to build up the Poor People's Campaign, felt it necessary to downgrade the Urban Coalition as a collection of "lat cats, who have undergone conversion, some through fear. some through genuine insight."

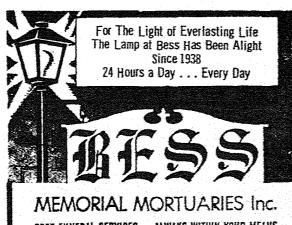
Snide criticism of this type when applied to men like Bayard Rustin, Whitney Young, Roy Wilkins, A. Philip Randolph. John Gardner, and Dr. Arthur Flemming - to mention only a few of the Coalition's founding lathers - strikes me as being rather sophomoric.

Thirdly, whether wittingly or not. NCR was playing games with numbers when, for the second week in a row, il suspiciously contrasted the interim sum of \$25 thousand granted to the Social Action Department of the U.S. Catholic Conference for adusinistration expenses with the same of \$2.2 million allocated by the bishops, on an emergency basis, to the Calbolic University of America. These two figures are completely unrelated to one another.

In conclusion. I must say that I fally agree with the final paragraph in NCR's criticism of the bishops' program: "The trouble with attacking racism is that all the attackers themselves suffer from a touch of the disease" and that all their programs "could be better."

How true - not only of prominent ecclesiastics, but presumably of all the rest of us as well, including, I must assume, the editors of even our most "liberal" Catholic periodicals. We are all in this thing together, and we all have our work cut out for us. That's for sure.





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Answer Is Yes: Marijuana's Harmful



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Recently the Illinois State Medical Society held a two-day National Symposium on Psychedelic Drugs and Marijuana.

The adversaries were Joseph S. Oteiri, who aroused nation-wide attention when he defended two "hippieoriented" men charged with smuggling marijuana through Boston's Logan Airport; George Gaffne... acting commissioner of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics; and Donal Miller, Clief Counsel of the FBN.

Gaffney contended that the FBN's goal has always been the suppression and prevention of marijuana traffic on a wholesale level. He further contended, and rightly so, that he was very much disturbed by the attitude of the youngsters who use marijuana. So many believe that if you do not like a law, disobey it. This kind of attitude leads to anarchy.

Miller, the attorney for the FBN, stressed the fact that some responsible people are more interested in attacking the law and rationalizing marijuana's use than in preventing the use of the drug.

Congress has looked on the penalties attached to the use of the drug on several occasions and decided that there was no need to reduce them.

"It is reasonable to assume that fear of the law does not deter many persons who might otherwise try" marijuana, he said. Miller called marijuana a"harmful and dangerous subject."

We feel that marijuana must be controlled, and at the same time there must be more research done concerning its effects. There are now untold users of marijuana, hundreds of thousands of amp etamine users, and millions of alcoholics.

This would seem to be enough.

The true "pusher" may put a little heroin in with the marijuana - making for a greater addiction. The chronic marijuana smoker may display even more erratic behavior than his earlier-user counterpart.

Oteiri went on to say that we are presently living in a drug-oriented society and that we can not get rid of the problem by throwing anyone into jail. He did not think that the federal or state government had any right to legislate against "private morality."

This is, of course, pure poppycock, because when unbridled private morality affects the lives of others the government must step in.

Dr. Donald R. Maginski of the National Institute of Mental Health, Addiction Research Division, says that the greater the dosages and the more chronic the use, the greater the chances of experiencing hallucinations and other psychotic reactions.

He told of one patient who had a marked loss of insight and values. This patient related later that he was detached from his body and saw himself as a shrivelled doll, and later witnessed his own funeral.

I must repeat that the real dangers are first the attitudes of the youngsters who use marijuana - many who do so only because it is illegal and they don't like the law. And I would caution against rationalizing its use. Marijuana smoking does lead to great barm.

The Conference went further to consider the effects of psychedelic drugs. It came to the conclusion that the use of LSD does not, of necessity, make people more creative. Dr. Sidney Cohn declared that in-

*Archbishop Digs Jazz: 'It's Joyful Experience'

NEW ORLEANS-(NC) 'Basin Street Blues' convey -in an ecclesiastical son of a spirit of joy." way. Archbishop Philip M. Hannan is a swinger - hedigs jazz.

Prouting to a standing. manneally temperation in St. Louis cothedra, at a Mass har decement just the milians, the New Orleans archbishop asserted: "Jazz was the gift of the Negro to suffering birth of jazz, Archbishop humanity; and its value, I Hannan said: "Letus pledge think, has been greatly ondereste atrd."

It's a "vehicle for the expression of the hopes, the sornows, the mals, the joy, the Instrument many peoples. Insugh the language was that of Negro origin," Archbishop Hannan said.

full among and expression lowerd Him." to spine emiliant in the words. St. Louis Blocs' and inversary of the archdiocese.

The archbishop said it was fitting that "in this Mass we pray for the musicians who have contributed to the formation of jazz," a form of culture which has benefited 'our whole country."

On the observance of the to use its potential for the development of the human spint." He added: "May it give voice to the trials of suffering and the deprived, but let it also ring out with the aspirations of man toward God, realizing that there is no full joy in any song un-Through juzz the spirit of less the last note reaches

The Mass was held in consuffering into juying experjunction with the celebration riences. The prelate and He of the 250th anniversary of added: Regardless of the the city and the 175th ancreased use of the drug might give users an increased creative potential. However, he added, "the phychedelic drugs certainly provide no easy access to a more creative existence."

Psychedelic drugs, he admitted, had been used with some degree of success in the treatment of chronic alcoholics, but he also warned that LSD can lead to a prolonged phychotic reaction.

Dr. Maimon Cohen noted that it has been proven that exposure to LSD may increase the incidence of leukemia and other malignant diseases and that chromosomal imbalance in LSD users leads to fetal wastage and a high percentage of offspring with mental retardation.

The fact that normal children have been born to women ingesting LSD in pregnancy does not diminish the danger. Chromosomal damage is latent in many instances in the user of LSD as well as her offspring, and it is possible that consequences of the use of the drug will not become apparent for several generations. Perceptual changes also occur, involving all of the sensory organs and time relationships.

Representative Robert Mann pointed out that he was opposed to criminal penalties for LSD users, agruing that research should go forward. Mann would like to have clinics established in which persons who are eager to have a psychedelic experience can have one under controlled conditions.

To my mind this is unreal, because it has been shown in England, where clinics in which drug addicts could register and receive medications have been established, that the numbers of addicts have increased many hundred fold.

Rep. Mann did emphasize, however, that the law should zero-in on the "seller and the distributor" of





Good Deeds Called Sign Of The True Christian

By MARJORIE FILLYAW

Voice Feature Editor

KEY WEST - To be worthy of the gift of faith from Almighty God it is not sufficient to "mouth certain doctrines" but it is necessary to put into practice the teachings of Christ, the Archbishop-Designate of Miami told delegates to the Florida State Convention of Catholic Daughters of America here.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll preached during Concelebrated Mass in St. Mary Star of the Sea Church last Saturday, marking the opening of the three-day sessions which attracted CDA members from the Archdiocese of Miami and the Dioceses of St. Augustine, St. Petersburg and Orlando.

Concelebrants of the Mass were Auxiliary Bishop Jose Goncalvez of Rio de Janeiro; Msgr. Bernard McGrenehan, V.F., pastor, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, chaplain, Court Palm Beach: Father Matthew Morgan, pastor, St. Elizabeth parish, Deerfield Beach, chaplain, Court Holy Spirit, Pompano Beach; Father Ross Garnsey, assistant pastor, Blessed Trinity parish. chaplain. Court St. Coleman, Miami Springs, Father John Minvielle, S.J., pastor,



RED ROSES were presented by CDA Juniors from St. Augustine to Archbishop-Designate Coleman F. Carroll following Concelebrated Mass last Saturday in St. Mary Star of the Sea Church.

St. Mary Church, chaplain, the convention, "That Your Court St. Mary; and Father Faith Shall Make You Robert Nilon, S.J., assistant Whole," the Archbishop em-

pastor, Gesu parish, Miami, phasized that faith is a gift chaplain, Court Miami 262. from God and not something Speaking on the theme of which can be acquired.

The faith that we have will move mountains, the faith that we have will determine our love for Almighty God," the prelate pointed out. "The deeper, the more sucere, the more zealous our faith is, the greater will our love be for Almighty God. Our faith tells us many important things."

The Archbishop reminded delegates to the meeting. which was hosted by Court St Mary of Key West, that we can not love God if we do not love our neighbor. It is all well and good for us to mouth certain doctrines but in this day and age and complex life in which we find ourselves, we must put time. into practice. We will make contributions for this and that to help our neighbor. to assist him in a financial way while at the same time, perhaps indirectly, we deny to our neighbor the rights to which he is entitled.

"If you are genuinely concerned with the faith, with the theme of this convention," he continued, "you must honestly and objectively face up to what your faith teaches you. Give serious consideration to this problem," the Archbishop urged, "and be convinced of the truth that the faith teaches you that you can not love God unless you love your neighbor."



AMONG DELEGATES to 22nd biennial CDA meeting were Mrs. Catherine Richards and Mrs. John McCobe, past grand regent, Court Miami 262

cent donation of \$11,690 to the Burse Fund of the Arch- Court. Active in CDA since ucation of priests.

The donation was pre-sented last week by Miss Gertrude Tripp, president of Chapter, Indianapolis. the Miami Catholic Daughters Home Corporation, an organization formed early in 1950 from Court 262 to acquire and maintain a home for working girls and others of Catholic faith.

In January of this year. Archbishop Carroll ex- the board of directors voted

pressed his gratitude to to dissolve the corporation Court Miami 262 for its re- and donate the money to the Burse already begun by the diocese of Miami for the ed- 1935. Miss Tripp is vice regent of the Miami Court and was formerly chairman of CDA Juniors in Chartrand





HOST CHAPLAIN, Father John Q. Minvielle, S.J., pastor, St. Mary Church, Key West, talks with Mrs. Jennie De-Boer, Mrs. Marjory Albury and Mrs. Mary Madiedo during coffee and reception.

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Legislators Speak To CDA

Warn Of New Abortion Bill

KEY WEST - Another bill to legalize Florida's abortion will definitely be introduced in the next session of the Legislature, two members of the House of Representatives told sessions of the Catholic Daughters of America State convention.

According to Robert C. Hartnett (D) of Dade County who represents District 106 and John Savage (R) of Pinelias County who represents the 46th District, the only way the bill will be de-feated is "by pressure from the voters."

Both urged CDA delegates

to encourage their members was passed was 'o write their Congressman sensus," he said, "but just protesting passage of such legislation as soon as the bill is introduced, and to keep the formula of how state alive their interest in other measures before the legisla-

Rep. Savage also emphasized that education "has been a serious problem in this state and is going to be more serious. Somewhere we've got to decide how far the state can go in providing educational facilities for the people of the state," he said, pointing out that education is not only a financial problem at the elementary school level but also at the college level.

He commended private colleges which have banded together to make themselves heard, stating that "they are costs almost 10 times as entitled to put pressure on the much to keep a child in an legislature because they have institution as on welfare borne the burden of educa-rolls and urged delegates to uon ior many years.

the beginning of what has to be done. We are changing monies are distributed to local school boards and we have taken on more of the burden at the state level."

In the area of juvenile delinquency. Savage re-ported that the newly-passed 'after-care" law means that rather than keeping a boy or girl in an institution they are released after a short period to return to their own community." Although the program has been set-up on a trial basis, he said, the rate of return has dropped sharply.

Rep. Savage said that it exem pressure on the legis lature to provide adequate "The education bill which state protection for juveniles.



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KEY WEST—To under-CDA Picks Officers

KEY WEST-Mrs. Mary Sulzback of St. Petersburg was elected State Regent of Catholic Daughters of America in Florida during closing sessions of the 22nd biennial convention.

Other officers, also elected to two-year terms, are Mrs. Lillian Parks, West Palm Beach, vice state regent; Mrs. Anne Downey, Miami, secretary; Mrs. Marie Colee, St. Augustine, treasurer; and Mrs. Eva Rivas, Key West, monitor.

Mrs. Alice Scheidell of St. Petersburg, who is retiring as state regent after six years of service. represents Florida on the national board of directors of the Supreme Court of the CDA.

Heart parish, Pinellas Park, contained in the Church," in the new Diocese of St. Father Gloekler said. "What Petersburg, explained that "tradition means the living the Apostles did in the first Christian centuries, their suc-Church communicating and expressing the Christian realto do today, not just indi-and in the inner guidance of ity as it exists at this movidually but as a world-wide, ment. Our Lord told the aposor catholic body in union tle to preach the Gospel to all with the successor of St. Peter.

Knowing Sacred Tradition

Vital, CDA Meeting Told

"The word of God, as preached, believed and lived sized that the understanding in the Church, is tradition. of the faithful is an important Its expression is found in the expression of tradition since Holy the early Fathers of the faith. He noted that espe-"At the same time the even down to our own day, liturgy the believer meets a

of Church teachers-the Pope and the bishops.

"So significant is sacred cessors, the bishops, continue tradition that only in its light the Holy Spirit does the Church find the true understanding of the Bible."

Father Gloekler empha-Spirit guiding the both teachers and those Church, in the writings of taught are a true voice of Church, in the sacred liturgy, cially at the Mass and in the paching of God's word is and in the weighty statements constant "food for his faith."



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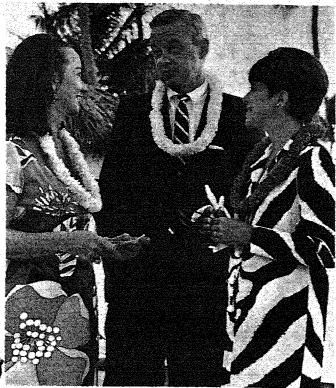
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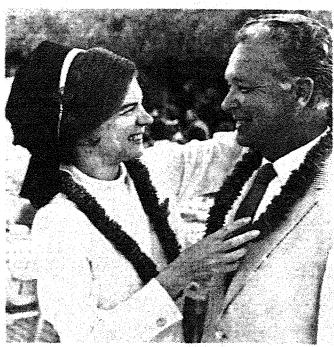
men," he said.

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AMONG GUESTS at last Saturday's Luau to benefit Bethany Residence for teenage girls were Mrs. Frank Mackle, left, and Mr. and Mrs. James McTague.



HER FATHER, Richard Manegold, receives a lei from Sister Maryanne, a Dominican Sister of Bethany, former student at Barry College.

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Betty Awad was installed Ellen Lewis. Juniors who as president of Mercy Hos- man gift carts and who have pital Junior Auxiliary during ceremonies held Sunday, May 19, at the hospital.

Sister Helen Marie, S.S.J., assistant administrator, also installed Carla Pellerano, vice president; Kathy Davis, treasurer; Debbie Sweeney, secretary; and Dorothy Durdin, historian.

Members of the junior auxiliary who were capped and received pins for colunteer service hours were Nikki Antone, Mary Ann Audie, Marianne Ahlfield, Lynn Benjamin, Maria Cabassa. Maureen Corsev. Kathy Davis, Chris Deas, Carol Doyle, Mary Ellen Emerson, Gay Garvette, Carla Pellerano, Nancy Plunkett, Cheryl Scott, Lynn Sharkey, Debbie Sweeney and Anna Maria Vidal.

Recognized for additional service hours were Nikki Antone, 200; Betty Awad, 600; Linda Bigelow, 500; Timi Brock, 200; Vicki Bonomo, 200; Dorothy Durdin, 400; Valerie Fisher, 300; Barbara Kimhali, 200: Toni Mi-gliore, 300; Julie Nixon, 300: Kathy Rinehart, 400; Mardima and Ramona Saco, 200; Sandra Sarzen, 300: Kathy Sheran, 200; Joanne Snowman, 300; Anna Marie Vidal, 200; Lisa Warholak, 400; Mary White, 300; and Mary Youngblood, 300.

Donating 100 hours were Maria Aquerrebere and

This New-Style Nun To Be A Lawyer Also

WASHINGTON - (NC) Sister Clara Maria Hen-

ning, attorney at law. will belong to a new-style Catholic nun working here, or perhaps in New York or another large city in the offices of a corporation law firm.

Taxing as a corporation lawyer's work may be, the nun will have an equally demanding job in the local chancery office. There she atheists. will serve on the diocesan tribunal, an expert in the canon law of the Church.

In her spare time, she will join the ranks of Church "activists," clerics and lay persons who busily promote the grass-roots changes which have found rich soil in a Church revamped by the Second Vatican Council.

She belongs to no religious community. Her vows were taken privately in a church, then recorded and presented to officials of the New York archdiocese, which accepted them.

She dresses not in the semi-modern style of some "adapting" nuns, but in the contemporary apparel of a young woman, which she wears to advantage

She leads a rigorous prayer life, including daily recitation of the Divine Office, but also - as far as a busy schedule permits the full social life which might be expected of any 26-yearold girl at the university.

This may be one reason form her own community.

She said she has been criticized by a number of avant garde people in the Church for undertaking the study of canon law, which is not usually considered to be the most swinging of subiccis.

She replies simply that lasting changes in the Church's sinucture will be brought about only by peoole who understand the system and work from within to change it. Sister Clara expressed little enthusiasm for liberal. the acrimonious liberalconservative debates that have become a standard leature of much Church life.



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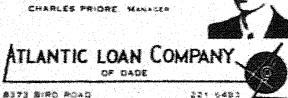
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Christ and we must stick together," she said.

Sister Clara's career as a In a few years that title system-changer in the Church had unlikely begin-

> She was a teenager when she came to this country from Hamburg, Germany, with her divorced mother. Her parents had been traveling stage actors who also happened to be convinced

> "Whenever I would mention God, they would pounce on me, and feel my forehead to see if I was sick," she recalled. Nonetheless, an inborn sense of God and deep religious feelings managed to flower in her.

She studied Buddhism for a time while working on degrees in politics and Chinese culture at Columbia University, New York. She became interested in Judaism while at Columbia where many of her friends were Jewish. Toward the end ofher career at the university, she was received into the Catholic Church

By this time Clara Henning was aware of two compelling interests - legal processes, and all aspects of the renewal beginning to take root in the Catholic Church. She took a degree in theology at St. Xavier College, Chicago and, after two attempts. was admitted to the Catholic University canon lawschool where she will obtain her first she has rejected the advice of law degree in June. The a leading nun-scholar to Ph. D. degree in canon law will take two more years. After that, she plans to get a civil law degree, probably at Yale.

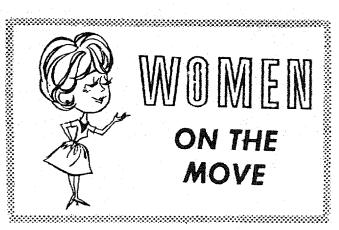
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New Officers Take Over Club Duties

Members of South Florida women's clubs continue to welcome new officers who will serve during 1968-69.

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs.
William J. Barzen was installed
Tuesday as president of the Ladies
of Columbus of Council 3080, during
a dinner meeting.
Other new officers are Mrs. Ray-

mond DeBauh and Mrs. Frank Sor-rentino, vice presidents; Mrs. Edw-ard McAnulty, secretary; and Mrs. Sam Salvo, treasurer.

MIAMI BEACH- Mrs. George A. May has been installed as president of St. Joseph Catholic Women's

Thomas Palmer also installed Mrs. David Byrnes, Mrs. George W. Valentine, and Mrs. Eve Den Dooven, vice presidents; MISS Elizabeth Dougherty, treasurer, Mrs. A.A. Connors, recording secretary; Mrs. Alexander Goldman, corresponding secretary.

NORTH PALM BEACH— Mrs. Robert Gratton was installed Wednesday as president of St. Clare Women's Guild.

Other new officers are Mrs. Ronald Shell, vice president; Mrs. Harry Kerber, secretary; and Mrs.

Edward Keough, treasurer.

was recently installed as president of St. Ann Council of Catholic Women.
Other officers installed by Mrs.

Dan McCarthy, president of the Southwest Coast Deanery of the ACCW, are Mrs. Frank Baumann, vice president; Mrs. Richard Kaverman, recording secretary; Mrs. J. R. Longmire, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert DeVille, corresponding sec-

LAKE WORTH-Installations of new officers of St. Luke Home and School Association, Woman's Club and Women's Bowling League were held recently. Installed as president of the Home

and School Assn. was Andrew Mor-rison. He will be assisted during the coming year by Robin Selman and Mrs. Robert Dovey, vice presidents; Mrs. Thomas Plante, recording sec-retary; Mrs. William Farmer, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Jerome Livanec, treasurer. Mrs. Andrew Morrison is the new

president of the Woman's Club. Other officers are Mrs. E. G. Jawdy, Jr., and Mrs. Anthony Nettuno, vice presidents; Mrs. James Moesly, rec-

presidents; Ans. James Moesty, Re-ording secretary; Mrs. John Petrick, treasurer; and Mrs. Carl Gronwald. corresponding secretary. Installed as president of the Bowing League was Mrs. David Mc-Greal. Mrs. Robert Dovey is sec-reserve treasurer.





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SEPARATED from his audience, sometimes by great distances, the actor must frequently rely on the force of facial expression to convey the deeper meaning of a scene and to create emotional impact. Facial expressions were an important ingredient in the production of one-act plays during a recent CYO drama competition. Mike Rathewell above, portrayed the King in the Queen of Martyrs CYO presentation of "The Ugly Ducking." His leading lady, Peggy Tobin, below right, was named Best Supporting Actress for her portrayal of the Queen. Special make-up aided Gary Wiesmann, below left, as Calkins in the St. Francis of Assisi group's dramatization of "Paul Thompson Forever," and a blank look of disbelief was called for in Jean Rominger's role in "Duckling."







CYO Thespians stuffed toys.

St. Rose of Lima CYOtook top honors in the Archdine esan one act play competition with its presentation of Terrorsee Williams' "The Case of the Crushed Petunias" directed by Sister M. Josefise, O.P.

The contest was held in the auditorium of the St. Rose of Lima Parish in Miami Shores.

Lauri Stout, who played the lead in the Williams' production, was named outstanding actress.

Dennis Murdock who played the role of the chancellor in the "Ugly Duckling" was voted outstanding actor and Peggy Tobin took the prize as best supporting actress for her role as the

Freddie Maas of St. John Seminary was judged best supporting actor for his role in the production of "The Book of Job.

The runner-up in the close competition for the best production was the Our Lady Queen of Martyr's presentation of "The Ugly Duckling" directed by Robert Reardon.

choolairi, Soldier

Chief Warram Officer One Acts Draw Vietnam, and much too old Beret currently serving in to be playing with dolls and

> But that doesn't bother Susan Janelle. She sent the soldier a big box of dolls at Christmas time and is preparing another shipment.

And what's more, her Spedal Forces friend writes Susan to thank her for the animals and other toys. You might say that 13-year-old Susan and the Green Beret have something "special" going.

Susan is a member of the Special Forces "Project Miami" - a program designed to aid the children of Vietnam, the innocent victims of a war that has ravaged their country.

"It all began," she explained. "when my mother read somewhere about (Xficer Railey's work, and since I wanted to do something to help others, mother cut out parish. the address."

Using remnants of material left over from her mother's sewing projects. Susan lashioned stuffed animals following patterns supplied by her grandmother.

Shortly before Christmas she put a package into the mail addressed to CWO

George E. Bailey is a Green this box are stuffed animals which I have made through the past year. Lam Lilyears old and have a great want to do something for these children, so I have made these toys," read the letter which accompanied the gift.

"I'm sorry vou couldn't be here to see the happiness your cute stuffed animals brought to the children who received them," Railey wrote back weeks later.

"It was your efforts and those of others like you that made a happy Christmas for many Vietnamese children who otherwise would not have shared in the joys of the 1967th birthday of Jesu Christ our Lord."

Is it worth it? "Sure, I think all kids should do something like this." said Susan, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Janeile of St. Hose of Lima

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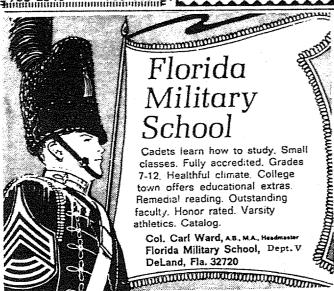
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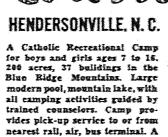




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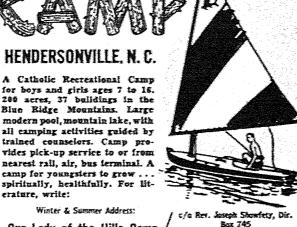
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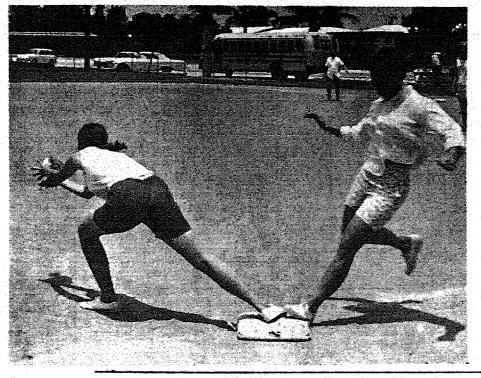
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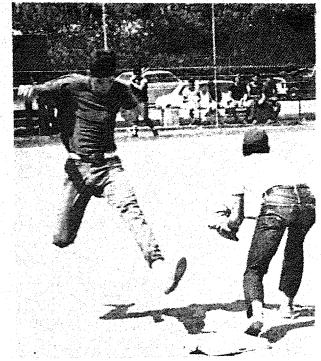
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Newcomers Top List Of Track All-Stars

John Carroll High School surprised us by taking a third place finish in the state's Class C championships in its first full year of track competition; and the Rams have gained additional top honors in the selection of the annual diocese all-star track team.

Wally Bucklew of John Carroll is the choice as the diocese's coach of the year for directing the Rams to the highest finish ever gained by a diocese school; and two of his leading stars are choices for the all-star team, even though John Carroll is the smallest school in the diocese to have varsity track.

Event	Name and School Year	Best
100-yd	Domingo Bethart, LaSalle So.	9.9
220-yd	Domingo Bethart, LaSalle Do.	22.8
440-yd	Ron Fonnet, John Carroll Sr.	51.5
880-yd	Joseph Artiles, Columbus Sr.	1:59.6
Mile	Dennis Skelton, Chaminade Fr.	4:30.0
2-Mile	Mike Sweeney, Columbus Jr.	9:55.7
120 Hurdles	Norm Duff, Newman Sr.	14.8
180 Hurdles	Alan Cook, Chaminade Jr.	21.4
High Jump	Tom Regan, Chaminade Sr.	6.2
Pole Vault	Bill Pearce, Newman Jr.	12.0
Long Jump	Steve Holzer, Gibbons Sr.	20.8
Shot Put	Tom Moser, Newman Sr.	50.6
Discus	John Essex, Columbus Sr.	140.1
	RELAYS	

880 (220 yards each)- Domingo Bethart, La Salle, So. (21.7); Jackie Kelly, John Carroll, Sr. (22.0); Mike Postek, Pace, Sr. (22.0); Michael Headley, Curley, Jr. (22.1).

Sprint Medley - 110 - Domingo Bethart, LaSalle, So. (11.4); 220 - Michael Headley, Curley, Jr. (22.1); 330 - Tom McHugh, Chaminade, Sr. (35.0; 440 -Ron Fonnet, John Carroll, Sr. (50.1).

Mile (440 yards each) - Joe Artiles, Columbus, Sr. (50.3); Santiago Rosell, Columbus, Sr. (50.8); Ron Ponnet, John Carroll Sr. (50.5); Edward Abadia, Curley, Jr. (50.9).

SECOND TEAM

LaSALLE-Ensebio Faura, John Redmond, Eddie Marver; CURLEY - John Jackman, Manuel Camunas, Carlos Consepion, Edward Hessinger; NEW-MAN - Jim Madden, Bill Megrath, Joe Heine, Jim Kaywell, Pat O'Hara, Steve Maresco, John McGulre, PACE - Paul McGill, Milt Trembley; CHAMINADE-Pete Triolo, John Reynolds, Mike Rosinski, Tom Keller; JOHN CARROLL — Rufus Cleveland, Iverson Williams, Charles Noelke, Percy Alexander; GIBBONS -Richard Hebert, Jeff Bolender, Bruce Sanderson, Ed Chimera, Mike Romano, Pat Galuppi; COLUM-BUS - Mike Durney, Leo LaNeve, Richard Cowley, Alvin Williams, Dennis Mello, Dennis Hamilton, Brian O'Donovan, Gerald Valentino, James McCaughan, Ken Ricklick, Don McClintock.

COACH OF THE YEAR: Wally Bucklew, John Carroll

Ron Fonnet and Jackie Kelly are thetwo aces who made the all-diocese team, the first representatives from the school to gain the honor in track.

Founet, who won the Class C mile run, was picked for the 440, at which he was equally adept, while Kelly, a fine sprinter, was picked for the 880 relay.

ANOTHER SURPRISE Both of the John Carroll stars, however, have to share honors with another surprising development, the selection of a sophomore as the outstanding track man, LaSalle's 10th grader, Domingo Bethart. Bethart swept the 100, 220 and 440 in the all-Catholic meet staged by Christopher Columbus High and was a leading candidate for Class B state honors until injuries slowed him down in the latter stages of the track season.

Before his ailments took over, Bethart registered a 9.9 for the 100, 22.8 for the 220 and 51.8 for the 440. Coached by Tom Sharpe, Bethart could become one of the best alltime dash men from the diocese.

Another future great heads the distance runners, as Dennis Skelton of Chaminade, only a freshman, gained the mile run honor with a 4:30.0 clocking in the Class A state

meet as his top mark.

Completing the list of runners in the individual events, are the Columbus pair of Joseph Artiles in the 880 (1:59.6) and Mike Sweeney in the two-mile run (9:55.7) along with a pair of tough rivals in the hurdles, Norm Duff of Cardinal Newman in 120 high hurdles and Alan Cook of Chaminade in the 180 lows.

Named to the relay units are Bethart. Kelly, Mike And, if they do cutch it, Postek of Pace, and Michael Hadley of Curley in the 880; Bethart (the 110). Hadley (220), Tom McHugh of Chaminade (330) and Fonnet (440) in the sprint medley, while the mile relay unit is composed of Artiles, fonnet, Santiago Rosell of Columbus and Edward Abadia of Curley.

The field events were well-spread with Tom Regan of Chaminade in the high jump; Steve Holzer of Gibbons in the long jump; John Essex of Columbus in the discus; and the Newman pair of Bill Pearce in the pole vault and Tom Moser in the shot put.

The competition for some of the spots was extremely close, as in the long jump Holzer had a best of 20-8; John Redmond of Columbus, a 20-4-1/2; Steve Maresco of Newman a 20-9; Regan an even 20-0; and Alvan Williams of Columbus 20-7-1/2. In this case, as in most instances, the nod went to Holzer for consistency.

Epiphany CYO Girls Take Second Crown

The girl soft-ballers from Palmaci was the key man for Epiphany parish CYO St. Bartholomew, which capcopped their second Archdiocesan CYO Softball tured the Archdiocesan Championship in a row last championship in 1967. week.

Reagan, Val Cantin and To England Carol Blanck the Epiphany team downed the East Coast plete their second undeleated year in a row.

In semi-final competition the Epiphany Squad bettered the girls from St. Rose of Lima parish in a close 18-17 game.

A bottom of the seventh inning run broke a 4-4 tie and gave the St. Brendan's CYO men a 5-4 win over the team from St. Bartholomew parish and the Archdiocesan Boy's Softball championship.

MacAvoy led the St. Bren- nis Camp for girls, July 1dan's team, while Doug 14.

Led by Val Tiff, Patti "Peaches" Off

Marymount College ten-Division leaders from Holy nis star Jane "Peaches" Name parish 13-11 to com- Bartkowica has been named to the five-player U.S. Wightman Cup team selected to meet Great Britain June 14-15 at Wimbleton, England.

A freshman at Marymount and third-ranked women's amateur tennis player in America, Miss Bartkowicz will return to Boca Raton campus during the summer and join former University of Miami tennis star Peacy Kellmeyer, the Marymount tennis coach, in conducting a Ten-

THE RUNNER or the ball, which is going to make it to the base first? And then, if the ball makes it there before the runner, will the boy or girl covering that base be able to catch the ball? will they be able to hold onto it to assure the "out?" Oh, the problems of CYO

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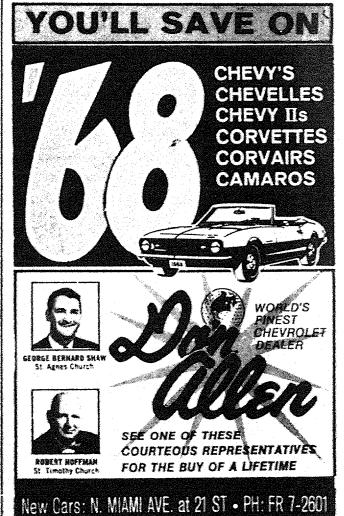
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tion God will ask us on Judgment Day is how our lives touched for good or ill those with whom we came in contact.

There is no one in heaven today who did not love someone on earth. Only those who have loved another human being are worth; to enjoy the love of god forever. After all, it is love that fashions us into the image of God. Who is pure love.

Our religious life must be a life, therefore, which reaches out to others. Our religion is not a religion of the saved. but of saviors, of persons who help build up the community of persons they rub elbows with every day.

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certain spiritual and material Baptism. We were baptized in gifts. We will be accounted the name of the Father. The unprofitable servants if we do Father sent His Son into the

Do you remember the not use them for the good of are open to the movement parable of the talents? The others. God help us if we

It is only right that we go ground. It remained unused out to others in love when we consider whose image God has entrusted us with was seared on our souls at

others. Today He continues to send His sons, all of us, into the world to heal the world with our love and redeem it with our action.

We were haptized in the name of the Son. The Son came into the world to give Himself up for the love of me. He sacrificed His very life that men might live forever with God.

If we bear the Son's stamp, we must also give ourselves to the love of the brothers.

We were baptized in the name of the Holy Spirit. This spirit of God has been poured out on the face of the earth so that men can boldly witness the power of God's love. Just as the apostles at Pentecost overcame their fear and timidity, so must we be willing to risk all by the witness of our Christian lives. It is the only way for those who of the spirit

If we live the life of the Trinity, Father, Son and Holy Spirit, we will go out of ourselves and share the gifts God has given us. The one thing that cannot be possessed and stored un without being lost are God's oiritual gifts.

On the long trip across the desert when the Jews were heading for the promised land. God gave them bread or manna every morning. Some of the Jews, though, frared that the next morning God would not give them bread from heaven. As a result they tried to store up the bread, but every time they did, the bread turned sour.

Like the manna from heaven, our spiritual gifts will turn sour if we do not use them up, if they are not put to the service of others. The only thing that cannot be hoarded is what God gives. The reason is that what He gives to me He intends for the good of all.

Sometimes people ask how they can tell whether or not they have died and risen with Christ, whether they will be saved. There is only one answer. Do you love? The only assurance any of us have what we know Him is that we resemble Him because we love. The only means of knowing that we are on the way of salvation is that we can show the way to others. We do that by loving them.

Those who have truly received the Lord always got out of themselves, always shared what they had received. Look at Mary. After the angel told her the good news that she was to give birth to the Messiah, the first thing she did was go and tell someone. The news was too good to be kept stored up. She went and told Elizabeth. The Annunciation was followed by the Visitation.

And notice the effect of her announcement. It was saving, because John leaped for joy in Elizabeth's womb and was born sinless.

Mary Magdalen was the first to see Christ after the Resurrection. She wanted to kneel before Him and throw her arms around His legs. He said no. His first command was rather to go and tell the good news to others. Her mission was not to possess Christ but to share Bede the Venerable, Confes-Him with others.

Three times Our Lord asked Peter if he loved Him. Each time Peter protested his love loudly.

"Lord, you know that I cension. love you, more than all of these." What did Christ tell him then? Do something about it, if you love Me. "Feed my lambs, feed my

Prayer Of The Faithful Sunday After The Ascension May 26, 1968

Celebrant: The Lord be with you. People: And with your spirit.

Celebrant: Let us pray. The injustices which men inflict on each other are the concern of all Christians; we pray now for all who suffer various needs. especially those who suffer persecution.

Lector: (1) For our Holy Father, Pope Paul, our Archbishop, Coleman F. Carroll, our pastor, N., and all priests and religious, we pray to the Lord. People: Lord, hear our prayer.

Lector: (2) For all those involved in the Vietnamese peace negotiations, that through their patience and their genuine desire for peace they may successfully conclude that terrible conflict, we pray to the Lord

People: Lord, hear our prayer.

Lector: (3) For Christian missionaries in every part of the world, that whatever they experience in the way of persecution may be borne by them in such a way that the Body of Christ is made stronger, we pray to the Lord.

People: Lord, hear our prayer.

Lector: (4) That the press, motion pictures, radio and television, might further the progress of peoples by inculcating love of virtue, self-control, the spirit of sacrifice and attachment to freedom and peace, Let us pray.

People: Lord, bear our prayer.

Lector: (5) That the means of social communication. through the united efforts of all men, might help in the struggie against ignorance and hunger, contribute towards the elimination of selfishness in social class, nationality and race, and touch all hearts by alerting them to the needs of humanity and man's legitimate aspirations. Let us pray. People: Lord, hear our prayer.

Lector: (6) For all members of the graduating class of 1968, that their participation in their graduation expercises may be seen by them to be not so much as the beginning of a new phase of their lives, we pray to the Lord.

People: Lord, hear our prayer.

Lector: (7) For all who are qualified to teach in our schools, that they may be encouraged by the Holy Spirit to embrace this holy apostulate with generosity of heart and determination of mind next September we pray to the Lord.

People: Lord, hear our prayer.

Lector: (8) For the justices of the United States Supreme Court that their decision in the New York State text book case may promote fair treatment of public school students by the different states.

People: Lord, hear our prayer.

Celebrant: Lord, you know how difficult is it for us to practice a constant mutual love such as you have enjoined upon us; accept our petitions as a feeble attempt on our part to manifest a genuine concern for the needs of one another, and grant what we have asked. 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.

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People: Amen.



sheep." Love demands acfion.

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be sent as lambs among the wolves. We are gathered so that we might be scattered over the face of the earth.

God does not need us to simply tell Him that we love Him. He wants doers of the word. He wants men to love other men. That is the good it. We come that we might nounce and practice.

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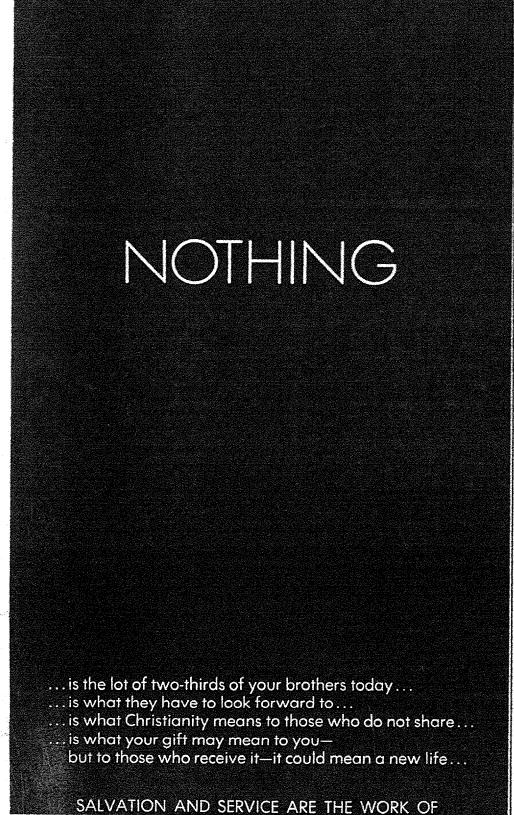
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May 30 - Mass of the Fifth Sunday After Easter. No Creed.

May 31 - Mass of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Queen. Gloria, Creed, Preface of The Blessed Virgin Mary.

June 1 - Mass of the Vigil of Pentecost. Gloria. Preface and Canon of the Holy Spirit.

June 2 - Mass of Pentecost Sunday. Gloria, sequence, Creed, Preface and Canon of the Holy Spirit.



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Visitan Miami Emisarios Papales Procedentes de Bogotá, Colombia

A su regreso de Bogotá de la Peregrinación de la Ara Roma pasaron por Miami los dos emisarios del Papa Paulo VI que visitaron Colombia para ultimar los detalles de la visita papal durante el Congreso Eucaristico Internacional.

Mons. Pascual Macchi y Mons. Paulo Marcinkus dijeron a su paso por Miami que "en Bogotá se palpa una atmósfera enteramente favorable a la visita del Santo Padre."

Los distinguidos visitantes fueron atendidos por el nea no solo asistir a los ac-Padre Eugenio del Busto, tos del Congreso, sino tam-

quidiocesis de Miami al Congreso Eucaristico de Bogotá.

Mons. Macchi que es secretario privado de Su Santidad entregó acompañado por Mons. Marinkus, la carta del Santo Padre al presidente de Colombia, Carlos Lleras Restrepo, confirmando oficialmente la visita y agradeciendo la invitación al gobierno y pueblo colombianos.

Los dos prelados dijeron aqui que el Santo Padre plaque será el director espiritual bien a otras reuniones y visitas que le facilitarán un estrecho contacto popular, de modo que no sólo el pueblo colombiano, sino los peregrinos de todas partes de America tengan oportunidad de expresarle su fidelidad, en esta su primera visita a Latinoamérica.

Los visitantes elogiaron la forma en que Colombia se prepara para el Congreso Eucarístico y para la visita Papal.

Se refirieron, de manera particular, al proyecto de viviendas Paulo VI, que se construye advacente al campo eucaristico, donde se efectuarán todos los actos del Congreso.

(Es en estos apartamentos Paulo VI donde se alojaran los integrantes de la peregrinación que saliendo de Miami dirigirà el Padre del

(Se trata de un proyecto de viviendas que comprende 1.200 apartamentos de tres dormitorios, sala, comedor, cocina v dos baños y medio, los que serán estrenados por los peregrinos y luego quedarán para el pueblo de Colombia en un programa tendiente a solucionar el problema de la vivienda en la capital, como un fruto del Congreso Eucaristico.)

El campo eucarístico está siendo preparado con capacidad para 240,000 personas. Junto al campo, se construye una zona de parqueo para los dignatarios eclesiásticos, autoridades civiles y representaciones diplomáticas. Sólo los peregrinos que se alojen en los Apartamentos Paulo VI tendran la oportunidad de tener los actos del Congreso a unos pasos de sus habita-



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Congreso Eucaristico Pondrá Enfasis En el Desarrollo de los Pueblos

Bogotá-El Congreso Eucaristico Internacional que se celebrará en agosto próximo en esta ciudad, con asistencia del Papa Paulo VI, dara una singular importancia a los laicos asi como al desarrollo yprogreso de los pueblos.

En el programa oficial, ya aprobado por el Vaticano, figura un dia consagrado especialmente al desarrollo de los pueblos. Además se han considerado también conferencias para laicos.

Trascendió que el Papa Paulo VI llegaria aqui el 23 de agosto para participar precisamente en el dia dedicado al desarrollo y progreso de los pueblos. Tambien se dice que vendria el Secretario General de la Organización de las Naciones Unidas, U Thant, quien además sostendría una entrevista con el Santo Padre.

Asimismo se habla de que el Pontifice celebraria una reunion con todos los Jefes de Estado latinoamericanos. Algunos mandatarios-como el de Boliviahan considerado factible esa reunión cumbre. Explicaron que esa reunion puede contribuir a la ansiada justicia social en el continente.

El Papa Paulo VI, cuyas actividades no figuran en el programa oficial, pronunciaria un discurso en el que se referiria a la cuestion social en América Latina, a la aplicación de la enciclica "Populonim Progressio", a las conclusiones de Mar del Plata y, probablemente tambien, al significado trascendente que tendra para la Iglesia confinental la Conferencia del Episcopado Latinoamericano.

Se señalo también que, "por petición expresa de Paulo VI", en el día dedicado al desarrollo se realizaria una gran concentración de obreros y campesinos latinoamericanos en el campo eucaristico. Los informantes señalaron que de esa forma el Santo Padre quiere expresar su animo de entrar en comacto personal con el pueblo latinoamericano.

Al dia siguiente segun versiones extraoliciales, el Papa ordenaria masivamente a numerosos sacerdotes representantes de todos los paises latinoamericanos. Tambien serian ordenados los primeros diaconos del

El programa oficial mientras tanto, señala las siguienles actividades, según fue dado a conocer por los organizadores del certamen :

Domingo 18 de agosto - Apertura del Congreso Llegada del Legado Possificio, 145.30. Recepción en el Aeropuerto Internacional. 155.00. Desfile basta el Campo Eucaristico. Conciertos religiosos. Cozzies profesionales.

Apertura oficial del Congreso. Saludo de momentor Anibal Mullon, Administrador Apostólico de Rogosi. Discurso de monsettor Gregorio Modregoy Cassus, Presidente del Comite Internacional del

18.00 Inauguración de las exposiciones por el Cardenal Legado. Lunes 19 de agosto — Iña del Ecumentamo. De las 7 a las 9, conceichationes en parroquista.

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A las 20a.00: Agapte parroquiales servidos por prelados. Conjun-tos orquestairs, folkidricos y dantas fipicas. RITO DE LA PENITENCIA

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De las 7 a las 9, celebraciones Esfegicas en parroquias. Celebraciones en carceles y hospitales presididas por oblegos.

De 9 a 12h.00. Sesiones de estadio (encuentros). Conferencias de lairos. Conderno religioso de cieros intermentamos en el Campo Bucarlette. A las 16h.00. Conselebración presidida por un cardenal.

A las 16h.90. Concelebración presidida por un cardenal. Concierto musica por la Banda Sinfonica Nacional. 20h.00. Actos foikloricos y culturales. DESARROLLO Y PROGRESO DE LOS PUEBLOS Viernes 23 de agosto — Día del Desarrollo y del Progreso de los

De 9 a 12. Sesiones de estudio. Reunion de los equipos de solidari-id y Populorum Progressio.

A las 11h.00. Concentracion de campesinos en la localidad de Mos-

A las 20h.00. Actos folkloricos y culturales. Puegos pirotécnicos. Jueves 22 de agosto — Dia del Sacramento del Orden. De 7 a 9h.00. Celebraciones liturgicas en parroquias. De 9 a 12. Sesiones de estudio (encuentros). A las 12. Misas para niños por la par en la Catedral Primada.

Para Transpuracion del sistema radiosonico de Accion Cultural Popular.
A las 15h.00. Conciertos en el campo escaristico. Concentracion de apresarios, trabajadores y juventudes estudiantiles. A las 16h.00. Concentracion presidida por el Cardenal Legado. Conciertos.

Sabado 24 de agosto — Dia Mariano. De 7 a 9, celebraciones li-

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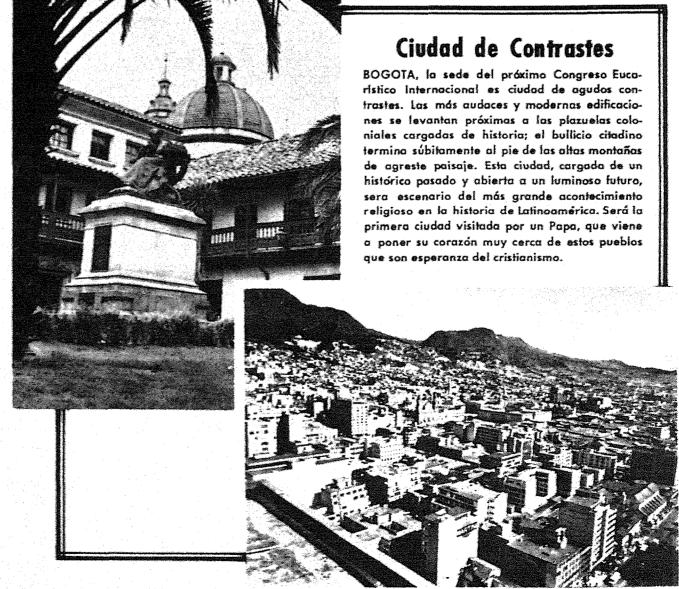
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Antiguas Alumnas Del Apostolado

El jueves 30 de mayo las Antiguas alumnas de los Colegios del Apostolado, de Cuba, celebrarán una reunión en los locales y jardines del Colegio de Belén para hacer un ofrecimiento de flores a la Virgen.

Las antiguas alumnas apostolinas que organizan el acto, dicen que este es un empeño para reunir en el exilio a todas las exalumnas de los siete planteles que las religosas del Apostolado conducian en Cuba. Para este acto viajará a Miami, procedente de Puerto Rico, la Superiora General de la Comunidad, Madre Azcona. Comenzara el acto a las 4 p.m.



Toma de Posesión

se efectuara la toma de posesion del nuevo Comité Coordinador Parroquial de SS. Peter and Paul con una co-

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Reunión en Miami para Guerra al Hambre

reunión interamericana de "Guerra contra el Hambre" con la participación de unos 20 delegados de 14 naciones latinoamericanas.

Entre los delegados, que participaran en una serie de reuniones aqui durante una semana, figuran altos funcionarios gubernamentales, los cuales forman un comité gestor establecido en la Quinta Conserencia de las Americas Sobre Malnutrición, ce-

El comité activará recoque comenzara hoy viernes mendaciones hechas en aquella ocasión, una de las cuales era la de seleccionar construcción aqui, ha ofrela sede de un secretariado ejecutivo permanente para coordinar los esfuerzos de y otras facilidades. varios organismos internacionales y de gobiernos en la Guerra Contra el Ham-

> Leonard G. Wolf, organizador de la conferencia. quien actua dentro de la Agencia de Desarrollo Inter-

posicion permanente interamericana que se halla en cido al propuesto secretaria- Balmoral, el consejo coordido un conjunto de oficinas

Si se escage esta ciudad. ia más importante del estado supuesto, proyectará un prode la Florida, seria la primera vez que Miami Metro- zara los preparativos para la politano aloja de modo per- sexta conferencia anual. manente un organismo de la Alianza para el Progreso.

dijo que Interama, la ex- leans y San Antonio, Texas, en los Estados Unidos.

> Reunigndose en ei Hotel nador creara una constitución para el oganismo interamericano, adoptará un pregrama de acción y comen-

"La mitad de los niños El comité también se es- que nacen en Latinoamérica pera considere sedes en Bo- no llegan a la edad de seis-

quien ademas ha encabezado el programa estadounidense de Alimentos para la Paz en Brasil.

Añadio Wolf que la Guerra Contra el Hambre tambien la estan librando activamente empresas privadas, tales como industriales de alimentos a gran escala, y organismos voluntarios. entre ellos el Cuerpo de Paz, el Comite de Servicio de Amigos Americanos y el Comité Catolico de Socorro.

Miami es la sede de una lebrada el pasado septiembre nacional, del Departamento gota, Lima, Panamà y Qui- años", dijo Wolf, ex congre-, "Pero no ha sido sino interamericana de en Lima. de Estado norteamericano, to, además de Nueva Or- sista por el estado de lowa hasta hace poco que los go-"Pero mo ha sido simo bernos han comerzado a percutarse deque hay una relacion directa entre la desnutricion y el desarrollo economico", comento Wolf.

> Opine Well que les des factores principales para combair la desnutricionson crear conciencia nacional en los paises de las consecuencias economicas y politicas de la desnutricion y distribuir alimentos baratos de ulto contenido proteico.

Las Opiniones Personales y el Magisterio de la Iglesia e ed le irreversible la Revolución? e

POSICION DE LA IGLESIA ANTE EL COMUNISMO

Una Respuesta a las Dudas de conciencia Y al Confusionismo

Por Mons. Eduardo Boza Masvidal

Para responder a muchas personas que piden una orientación ante el confusionismo que se crea a veces en esta materia, vamos a recordar algunos principios fundamentales y a tratar de aclarar algunas ideas:

1- En lo ideológico existe una radical oposición entre el cristianismo y el comunismo o socialismo marxista, ya que parten de concepciones filosoficas totalmente distintas de la vida y del hombre como son el materialismo y el espiritualismo. De ahi que el marxismo, en cualquiera de sus formas, -mientras permaneceatal-es esencialmente ateo y enemigo de la religión, y en lo que la tolera es solo por táctica.

Esta oposicion no ha dejado de existir hoy, con Paulo VI y en la Iglesia del Concilio. Es Paulo VI en la enciclica "Ecclesian Scam" el que dice: "Son estas las razones que nos obligan, como ha obligado a nuestrus predecesores y con ellos a cuantos amandos valores religiosos, a condenar los sistemas ideológicos negadores de Dios y opresores de la Iglesia, sistemas que se identifican con regimenes económicos, sociales y políticos, entre los quales está especialmente el comunismo ateo. Se podría decir que esta condena viene no tanto de parte nuestra simo que de parte de esos sistemas mismos y de los regimenes que los personifican nace una radical oposición de ideas con nosotros y una opresión de hecho. Nuestra deploración es en realidad lamento de victimas más que sentencia de jueces."

El Concilio Vaticano II en la Constitución sobre la Iglesia y el Mundo de Hoy (No. 21) después de describir el ateismo marxista dice: "La Igiesia, fiel a Dios y fiel a los hombres, no puede dejar de reporbar con dolor, pero con firmeza, como hasta ahora ha reprobado, esas perniciosas doctrinas y conductas, que son contrarias a la razón y a la experiencia humana universal y privan al hombre de su innata grandeza". Y en una nota de este parrafo cita documentos pontificios anteriores, entre ellos la enciclica "Divini Redemptoris" de Pio XI sobre el Comunismo y la "Ecclesiam suan" del actual Pontifice.

2- En lo ético existe también una radical oposición. El precepto más esencial del cristianismo, sobre el que se funda todo, es el umor a todos los hombres, aún a los enemigos. De ahí nace el respeto a la libertad y a la dignidad de la persona humana, el respeto a la vida y a los derechos dados por Dios a cada hombre. Para el cristiano no se pueden usar medios maios aunque sea con fines buenos. Hay que respetar la verdad. Un orden social éticamente cristiano debe estar basado sobre los cuatro pilares que señalaba Juan XXIII: la verdad, la libertad, la justicia y el amor.

El comunismo, en cambio, se funda en el odio y la lucha de clases, el enemigo no tiene derechos, es el gusano" que puede pisotearse. Se desconoce la dignidad y los derechos humanos. El fin justifica los medios: es bueno todo lo que lleve al triunfo de la revolución, así sea la mentira, el crimen, el terror. Cuba es un buen ejemplo de todo esto. La enciclica "Pacem in Terris" de Juan XXIII en toda su primera parte es una enumeración y una valiente defensa de todos estos derechos y sus correspondientes deberes. Sería largo y creo que es innœsario multiplicar la citas en este sentido pues es casi la constante prédica del magisterio de la Iglesia.

3- En lo económico aún cuando por un imposible no fuera ateo, es también inaceptable el comunismo para un cristiano, no porque los cristianos no queremos un cambio, sino porque queremos un cambio completamente distinto del que quieren los comunistas. La Iglesia, que ama a todos sus hijos, tiene que estar muy especialmente al lado de los pobres y de los débiles y luchar por una verdadera justicia social. En ese cambio los cristianos pueden ser todo lo audaces que sea necesario, pero siempre partiendo de bases, usando medios y llegando a fines completamente distintos de los del comunismo. La doctrina social cristiana quiere una economia para el hombre; el comunismo quiere el hombre para la economia. La doctrina social cristiana busca que todos sean propietarios, y de ahi las limitaciones al derecho de propiedad que señala con nuevo vigor el Papa Paulo VI en la enciclica "Populorum

Progressio." A fin de que no se concentren solo en unas pocas manos los bienes que Dios ha beche para todos: el comunismo, en cambio, busca que nadie sea propietario, que la propiedad, en rez de multiplicarse. se concentre en las manos de un solo propietario, supercapitalista e inapelable, que es el Estado, del cual todo dependun

No podemos extendernos en este análisis, pero busta examinar todas las enciclicas sociales y la Constitución conciliar sobre la Igiesia y el Mundo de Hoy para darse cuenta de esta oposición con el comunismo. Tengamos esto bien claro: como dice Paulo VI en la Populorum Progressio 'la situación presente tiene que afrontarse valerosamente y combatirse y vencerse las injusticias que trae consigo. El desarrollo exige transformaciones audaces profundamente innovadoras. Hay que comprender sin esperar mas, reformus urgentes. pero sobre unas bases, con unos medios y hucia unos Olejetivos muy distintos de los del comunismo.

4- Cual es la actitud de la Iglesia ante un regimen comunista?

a) La Iglesia ama a todos los hombres-también a los comunistas», como Cristo amó a todos y murió por todos, aun por los que lo estaban crucificando. Rechaza el error y el pecado, pero ama al que yerra y al pecador. Por eso ella hoy se abre ante el mundo, aun hacia los que estan enfrente y la combaten.

b) La Iglesia debe trabajar y cumplir su mision, que es espiritual, bajo cualquier tipo de regimen politico pero sin comprometerse ni hacerse aliada de ninguno. A ella le toca habiar con libertad frente a todas las injusticias, vengan de la derecha o de la izquierda. Si malo es una Iglesia comprometida y sumisa ante las injusticias del capitalismo, también lo es ante las del comunismo. En Cuba, gracias a Dios, jamas han podido crear una Iglesia nacional ni una división en el ciero entre sacerdotes que apoyan al régimen o que lo combaten. Los sacerdotes de dentro y de fuera, ahora como antes permanecen fieles a su misión y a las orientaciones del magisterio de la Iglesia. A la Iglesia como tai, no le toca apoyar ni combatir: le toca cumplir la misión espiritual que le ha sido confiada. Los cristianos, que tambien son Iglesia, individualmente y como ciudadanos, si pueden y deben actuar en las cosas temporales según su conciencia.

c) La Iglesia no puede ser oportunista ni aceptar un régimen simplemente porque crea que es irreversible y nunca va a caer, o ponerse en contra de otro porque està cayendo. Tiene que cumplir su misión y defender la justicia independientemente de la duración del régimen. Los cubanos tenemos la firme convicción de que nuestra patria volverà a ser libre. Aceptamos que la revolución sea irreversible en el sentido de que la historia va hacia adelante, no hacia atras, y la liberación de Cuba no podrá suponer una marcha atràs como si borráramos de la historia este lapso de tiempo. La Cuba del futuro no podrá ser ajena al proceso histórico que se ha verificado en ella. Será mejor que la de antes, porque Dios en su providencia saca bienes de los males. Pero no podemos aceptar que sea irreversible en el sentido de que la esclavitud comunista ha de imperar para siempre en ella, porque Dios no hizo al hombre para la esclavitud sino para la libertad.

Hemos de aprender a distinguir entre las opiniones personales de cualquier persona y el magisterio de la Iglesia. He tratado de apoyarme en estas breves notas solamente en documentos recientes de ese magisterio que reflejen la actitud de la Iglesia en esta hora del Concilio. Muchos más se pudieran citar pero seria alargarme demasiado. La Iglesia -el Papa actual lo ha dicho muchas veces en sus discursos- está con los que sufren, con los que mueren, con los presos, con los perseguidos, porque está con la justicia, con la verdad y con el amor.

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Puede la Iglesia Jugar al Oportunismo Político?

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muy interesante con cubanos recien llegados de la isla martir. Y en dicha conversación pudimos saber detalles que revelan hasta que extremos està repudiado el regimen rojo de la Habana, por nacionales y aun por extranjeros, aparentes seguidores de sus lineamientos.

En la conversación sepudo saber que muchos cubanos en la isla martir entienden que estos cuatro meses iniciales de este año 1968 han sido los peores que ha tenido el castro-comunismo en toda su historia desde que se robo el poder. Agregaron nuestros informantes que las nuevas medidas dictadas por los rojos habaneros en el sentido del petroleo, la gasolina, el robo de los pequeños negocios, el forzar ya abiertamente al titulado trabajo voluntario a los ciudadanos de la isla han aumentado a limites insospechados el malestar dentro de Cuba. Y ese malestar ya se ha apoderado aun de aquellos que ostentando un caracter oportunista se decian seguidores del castro comunismo. Pero que ahora ya tienen sobre si todo el rigor de la tirania.

En otra revelación sumatuvimos una conversación mente interesante, las fuentes nos informaron que existe tambien un gran descontento entre muchos de los llamados técnicos del mundo comunista enviados a Cuba.

Segun el informe, algunos de estos técnicos hasta han llegado a manifestar, en conversaciones muy privadas, que lo que está haciendo Fidel Castro en Cuba es un desastre. Alegan estos técnicos que no pueden trabajar bajo las condiciones anormales en que Castrosiempre desarrolla sus planes nacionales, económicos y entodos los sectores de la vida cubana. También supimos en la

conversación que a pesar del descontento que hay entre estos técnicos, los mismos no pueden desertar porque alegan que tienen familiares aparentemente como rehenes en sus naciones de origen.

Lo mas que hace es prolongar un poco las labores que tienen que realizar en Cuba, con el fin de disfrutar algo más del clima tro-

Como dijera uno de estos técnicos, segun los informantes, "El Castro-comunismo se va a pique."

Oración de los Fieles

Domingo después de Ascención

(26 de Mayo)

Celebrante: Oremos: Las injusticias que unos come-

ten contra otros tienen que preocupar a todos los

cristianos. Oremos por todos los que sufren nece-

sidades diversas, especialmente por aquellos que

parroco. N. y todos los sacerdotes y religiosos

Lector: Por nuestro Santo Padre, el Papa Paulo: nuestro Arzobispo, Coleman F. Carroll; nuestro

Lector: Por todos los que participan en las negocia-

Lector: Por los misioneros cristianos en todas partes

leaca el Cuerpo de Cristo, oremos al Señor.

Lector: Que la prensa, el cine, la radio y la tele-

ciones de paz sobre Vietnam, para que por su pa-

ciercia y su genuino deseo de paz puedan poner

in exilesamente a tan terribie conflicto, oremos

del mundo, para que sepan sufrir cualquier tipo

de persecucion en forma tal que con ello se forta-

visión contribuyan al progreso de los pueblos in-

culcando el amor a la virtud, el espirito de sacri-

ficio y la adhesión a la libertad y la paz, oremos

Lector: Que los medios de comunicación social, por

el esfuerzo conjunto de todos los hombres sircan

de ayuda en la lucha comra el hambre y la ig-

norancia, contribuyan a la eliminación del egos-

mo en clases sociales, nacionalidades y razas, y

lieguen a todos los corazones, alerrándolos sobre

las necesidades de la humanidad y las legitimas

Lector: Por todos los estudiantes que se graduan este

año, para que vean en el acto de su graduación

no tanto el fin de sus estudios oficiales como el

comienzo de una nueva fase en sus vidas, oremos

Lector: Por todos los que esten calificados para la

enschanza, para que sean estimulados por el Es-

piritu Santo a abrazar su santo apostolado con

generosidad y disterminacion el proximo septiem-

Lector: Por todos nosotros en esta samblea del pue-

Celebranie Schot. To sabes man difficil es para no-

suitos el practicar un constante y mutuo amor

curso el que Tu mos dispensas, acepta muestras suplicas como humilde intento de nuestra parte

de manifestar una genuina preocupación por las

necesidades de cada uno, y concedenos lo que he-

mos pedido Por Cristo, Tu Hijo, Nuestro Señor,

que vive y reina contigo en unidad del Espiritu

Samo, Due, pur les siglos de les siglos,

blo de lhos, para que por noestra vivencia en

este culto comun scamos cada vez mas conscientes de les sufrimientes de unos y otros, oremos

aspiraciones del hombre, oremos al Señor.

Celebranie: El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Señor, escucha nuestra oración.

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Pueblo: Senor, escucita nuestra oracion.

Pueblo: Señor, escucha nuestra oración.

bre, oremes al Schot.

Pueblo: Seport. Ten piedad.

Pueblo: Y con tu espiritu.

sufren persecución.

oremos al Señor.

al Senor.

al Señor.

al Serior.

al Sector.

Tal como lo habiamos prometido, comenzamos hoy a 1 lata de leche condensada le agrega la yema y se sigue de las Américas, que será coordinado por la Liga de Damas del Centro Hispano Católico.

Las dos primeras recetas nos llegan de una dama venezolana, Tila Ortiz, que nos ofrece un plato de pollo con guisantes y un delicioso postre de ciruelas pasas.

En este muestrario de comidas ofrecemos recetas de platos comunes en el hogar estadounidense así como comidas típicas de hispanoamérica. He aquí, pues, las dos recetas de la Sra. Tila Ortiz:

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Se corta el pollo en trozos y se le unta bien la cebolla edad en adelante están invimolida y parte de la sal, tados a aprender a nadar dejándolo así 2 o 3 horas. Se pone en una cacerola a hervir la leche con el resto

En el jugo de los green peas, se disuelve bien la harina y se echa en la leche que està hirviendo, moviéndola bien para que no se formen grumos, durante 10 minutos. Al bajarse del fuego se le agrega la mantequilla y los 'green peas.'

Aparte en una cacerola se echa el aceite y se pone nandoah, Curtis, Morningal fuego y cuando esté ca- side, West End, Edison, liente se le echa el pollo de Manor, Dixie y Virrick se jándolo freir 10 minutos, se darán clases de lunes a vierk agrega el agua, se tapa nes inclusive. Las series que bien la cacerola y se deja co- comprenden cursos de dos cinar 20 minutos. Cuando semanas durarán hasta el haya secado y esté dorado fin de agosto.

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batiendo poco a poco, y se 1 paquete mantequilla sin sal le va agregando la leche condensada, que no debeusarse Se pone a remojar las ci- la lata completa. Cuando que termine, cuidando

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addressed to Catholic, "and no less, every human being," in anticipation of the observance of World Communications Day, (May 26), 1968:

We would like to invite you all, our beloved sons and brothers, as well as all men of good will, to celebrate communication. We wish to help you to consider the significance of the changes that are taking place in this field sibilities that these imply for one and all.

Until recently many did not have anything more to stimulate their inflection than vague memories of what they learned at school or in the family and what they heard in their environment.

Now, however, with the echoes of the press, motion pictures, radio and television clamoring for attention, new horizons open wide before them and they are attuned to the throbbing life of the universe. Who will not rejoice at this

Do we not all see in it a road destined by Providence for the advance of the whole of mankind? There is room for all hopes if man learns to master these techiniques; but everything can be lost if he shirks his responsibilities.

Will the press, motion pictures, radio and television, in actual fact, help the development of nations? That is the question we earnestly put to you all, our Catholic sons and daughters, and no less, every human being.

To begin with, what kind of progress do we have in mind? Is it economic progress? Yes, surely. Do we mean social progress? That too, undoubtedly. We have said as much in our encyclical letter Populorum Progressio; but, as we also stress untiringly, "Progress, in order that it might be authentic, must be all-embracing, advancing all men and the whole of man" (No. 14). He will not truly feel at home with this fresh vision of the universe unless it helps him to appreciate in their true light-without pride or awkwardness-the values as well as the shortcomings of his own way of life.

This vision must also help him to discover-without complacency or bitterness-the worth of other civilizations. It will help him to take his destiny personally in hand, and to achieve it in fraternal cooperation with his brethren. Finally, it will help him to understand that there is "no true humanism that is not open to the Absolute" (ibid.,

is poured out each day over the world favor this awareness perceived, for a nobler life, precisely that life which Christ's and this broad out-look? This is a problem that we could Church is able and willing to give. like to put before all communicators through the press, the radio, the cinema and television, who desire to work Dec. 8, 1965). generously in the service of their fellow-men.

sufficiency and narrow nationalism. On the other hand, no felt blessing.

Following is the text of a message Pope Paul VI less is it important to aid a country to discover with legitimate pride, the material, intellectual and spiritual talents with which it has been endowed by the Creator that it might bring these to full fruition for the good of the entire community of nations.

It is a mistake to loster constant dissensions and a spirit of corrosive and destructive criticism, or to nourish with us the day specially dedicated to the means of social the illusion that violent revolution would be a universal cure for all ills and injustices.

Equally is it important to enlighten responsible people under our very eyes, and to ponder the serious respon- about intolerable situation, to denounce crying abuses. and to persuade opinion in favor of "bold changes, radical renewals and argent reforms that are to be undertaken without delay."

In a world where so many people lack what is necessary-bread, knowledge, and spiritual light- it would be a serious fault to use the means of social communication to encourage personal and collective selfishness, to create new and unreal needs among consumers who are already fully satisfied, and tickle the taste for pleasures by multiplying empty and enervating amusements.

Once this temptation is overcome, a great enterprise lies before them: they can do so much to voice the appeals of a humanity in distress, to put in bold relief the efforts at cooperation, the initiatives and strivings for peace, so as to awaken a healthy and helpful rivalry. Who does not see in this dramatic challenge that faces our world the importance of the means of social communication in encouraging "true development which is the transition for one and all, from inhuman conditions to more human' (ibid., No. 201?

Christians will not forget on their part that this brotherhood that unites them to the rest of mankind has its roots in a shared divine sonship. The beginning and end of all supreme values, the living God, is also their guarantee. We ask all, our Catholic sons in particular, to leave no stone unturned in order that the means of social communication, in the midst of a world that seeks, as it were, in darkness, the light that can save it, might proclaim from the roof-tops (Matt. 10: 27) the message of Christ, the Saviour, who is "the Way, the Truth and the Life" (John 14: 6).

In this way they will make their indispensable contribution to this progress of peoples that we, together, with all men of good will, wish with all our heart and for which we intend to strive with all our forces. "The future is there, in the insistent cry of peoples for greater justice, in their Does the flood of words, of articles and of images that striving for peace, in their thirst, conscious or but vaguely

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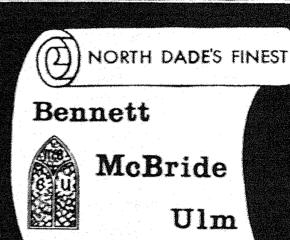
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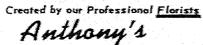
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7 To Be Ordained Priests Tomorrow

The Rev. Mr. Hermin Negron will be deacon and the Rev. Mr. Gerard La-Cerra, subdeacon, Father homily.

Rev. Mr. Carney is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Carney of Euclid, Ohio, who chase, N.Y. attended St. Charles Borromeo Seminary in his home city and St. John Vianney Seminary here. He served as Anastasia parish.

He has two brothers: Lt. Robert Carney, stationed with the U.S. Army on Okinawa, and Timothy Carney, a student at Bowling Green University.

brate his first Solemn Mass on Sunday, June 2 in St. Family parish. William Church, Cleveland. where the officers of the Mass will be Msgr. John A. Gallagher, Father Thomas Koegel and Father Philip Pritt. Father Roger Radioff, assistant pastor, St. Kieran parish, will preach.

The Rev. Mr. Fetscher was born in Jamaica, Long he received his elementary Island, N.Y.; and is a son of school education, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Fetscher of Holy Family par- Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Kisish, North Miami.

He attended North Miami. Miami. Elementary School, St. Patrick School, Holy Family in Ocala and St. Gregory. He studied theology at St. homily.

two brothers. Dennis, sta- deacon. a deacon last summer in St. tioned with the U.S. Nany in Peter of North Miami.

p.m., Sunday, May 26, in the Church of the Holy Familv, with Msgr. Robert W. Following ordination the Schiefen, V. G., pastor; Fath-Rev. Mr. Carney will cele- er Paul Loeffler, C. M., and assistant pastors of Holy

> On Sunday, June 9 the Mass at noon in St. Juliana Church, West Palm Beach, where he served last summer as a deacon. A reception will follow in the parish cafetorium at 1 p.m.

A native of Chicago, where Mr. Kisicki is the son of icki, St. James parish, North

He attended high school

ley High School before be- St. Mary Major Seminary ginning his studies for the in Cincinnati before entering priesthood at St. Thomas the major seminary at Boyn-Seminary, Hartford, Conn. ton Beach. For two years McGowan will preach the He was graduated from St. he was an instructor of Eng-John Vianney Seminary, lish at Msgr. Edward Pace A native of Cleveland, the During four summers theor- High School and did post dinand studied music at St. graduate work at Navier Plus X School of Music, Pur-University, Cincinnati, and Barry College, He has one One of seven children, he sister, Mary. Last summer has three sisters, Patricia, he served in St. Bartholo-Judith and Catherine; and mew parish. Miramar as a

> San Diego; and Edward and lebrated Mass will be sung at 7 p.m., Sunday, May 26, He will sing his first Solemn in St. James Church where Concelebrated Massat 12:15 Msgr. Francis Dixon, V.F., pastor, will be the archpriest and concelebrants will be Father David MacTherson. Father William Hennessey, Father Brian Redington. Father Stephen Dambrauskas, Father Charles Zinn. Father Noel Fogarty, Fathnewly-ordained will relebrate er Timothy Sullivan and Father James Morris, C.M.

> > The Rev. Mr. McCormick is also a native of Chicago and is a son of Mrs. Margaret McCormick of Blessed Sacrament parish, Fort Lauderdale.

> > He attended St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Fort Lauderdale and began his St. Mary Seminary, Cincinnati, where he was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree.

School and Archbishop Cur-Minor Seminary, and Mt. Vincent de Paul Seminary, and served last summer as a deacon at the Cathedral.

> The ordinand has a sixter, Catherine, and a brother. Edward. He will sing his dination on Sunday, June 2, in Blessed Sacrament Church.

A native of New York west de Paul Seminaries. City, Rev. Mr. Ramirez, who served last summer as a deacon in Little Flower parish. then will be sung at Ithin my, Futher Trever South Hollywood, is a son of Mr. His first Solemn Conce- and Mrs. Juan Ramirez of St. John the Apostle parish. Hialeah.

After attending schools in his home city, he studied at Archbishop Curley High School in his senior year and at St. John Vianney Seminary and St. Vincent de Paul Seminary.

One of seven children, the ordinand has a sister in the religious life. Sister Maria del Rey, S.S.M., is stationed at St. Mary Hospital. St. Louis, Mo. His other sisters are Mrs. Kenneth Santiago. Gulfport. Miss.: and Laura and Helen, Hialeah. He also has two brothers. John and Paul, also of Hia-

The newly-ordained priest will sing his first Solemn studies for the priesthood at Mass at 2 p.m., Sunday, May 26, in St. John the Aposile Church, Father John Nevins will preach the

A reception will follow in the partish ball.

The Rev. Mr. Staudenmeyer is the son of Mrs. Irene Staudenmeyer of Chicago. He was educated in first Solemn Mass after or- elementary and high schools in Charge and studied for the manthemal at both S. John Vianney and St. View

His first Solven Course lebrated Mass after services-

a.m., Sunday, May 26, m St. Brendan Church where the server less than the rest Signature.

Concelebrants will be Msgr. Rowan T. Rastaffer pastor: Calinto Caron-Raviers Futher James Morrs. C. M., Father Francis LA mara: Futter James X. Henry, Pather Linard White Father Tooms Kee-

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Archoishop Raimondi will be the consecrating prelate and co-consecrators will be Bishop Robert E Tracy of Baton Rouge and Auxiliary Bishop L. Abel Caillocet of New Orleans: The homily during the Mass white will follow will be presented by Anabishop Palip Hassan of New Orleans.

On Monday, June 17, at 10:30 a.m. in St. Jude the Apostle Cathedral, St. Petersburg. Auxiliary Bishop Charles B. McLaughlin of Raleigh will be installed by the Apostolic Delegate as first Bishop of St. Petersburg.

Papai decress establishing the new See will be read by Archbishop Raissandi greoding installation critmonas. Daring the Concele-

low Archuishop Raimonii will be the principal complet brant with Archbishop (arroll Bishop Tanner, Bishop McLaughlin, Bishop Bordets and a representative group of priests of the Diorese of St. Petershurg.

brated Mass which will fol-

The homily during the Mass will be preached by Bishop McLaughin.

Bellen Borders will be installed as first Bistop of Orlando af 11 a.c., on Torsday, Jone 18, in St. Charles Berronge Cathedral Orlando, when Archbishop Raimondi will be the installing prelate and preside at cereminutes establishing the new dienter.

During the Mass which will follow the newly-instative Bishop of Orlando will preach the homily.

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