

ABCD

Archbishop Launches Appeal For \$2 Million

Miami's skid-row was the setting for the kick-off luncheon of the 1969 Annual Bishop's Charities Drive Monday when Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll announced the \$2 million goal of the fundraising campaign at Camillus House, refuge for indigent men near downtown Miami.

As some 400 drifters and "men of the road" listened and ate a hearty hot meal

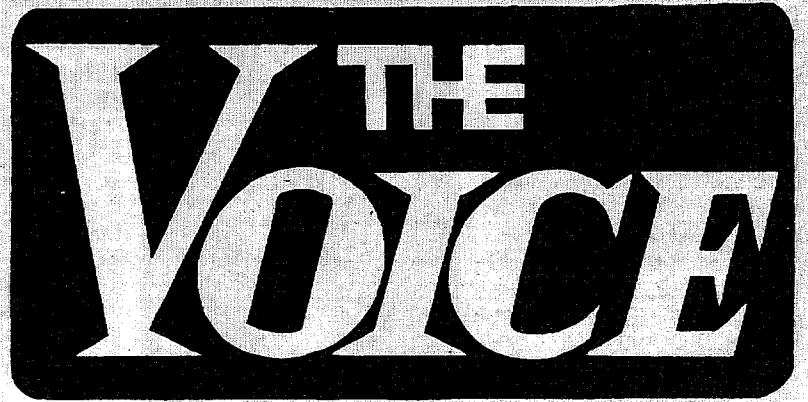
provided free of charge, with no questions asked, by the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd, Archbishop Carroll told a score of news and camera men that the ABCD campaign is necessary in South Florida to insure the continued operation of such institutions of charity as Camillus House.

As editors of local newspapers, television and radio stations joined poverty-stricken "down-on-their-luck" persons in the food line, the Archbishop and Ralph Renick, who serves as general chairman of this year's ABCD, explained that "the charities of the Archdiocese are non-sectarian" in scope.

"From what you can see here," the Archbishop emphasized, "anyone who comes here, regardless of race or creed, is served. This is a place where people who are hungry can walk in and get a meal without any questions asked," he added, pointing out that since Camillus House opened eight years ago 1,110,000 meals have been served to both men and women. During the year just past 102,000 meals were served to the needy.

Renick emphasized the fact that while most of the donations are expected to come from members of the Catholic Church, it is anticipated that donations

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1969-ABCD

THE GOALS

This year the Annual Bishop's Charities Drive, known simply as the "ABCD," will focus on 12 distinct areas of need in the eight counties which now comprise the Archdiocese of Miami.

Funds donated to the campaign, which opened Monday and continues through mid-March, will be earmarked for St. John Vianney Seminary, graduate studies of priests, Archdiocesan closed-circuit television, high schools, Boystown of South Florida, Bethany Residence for Girls, day-care centers, Marian Center for Exceptional Children, retirement housing, homes for the aged, Newman Centers, and the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

ST. JOHN VIANNEY MINOR SEMINARY

●In order to meet the ever increasing demands for more priests throughout the Archdiocese, facilities must be increased at the Archdiocesan seminary located in Miami's southwest section.

GRADUATE STUDIES FOR PRIESTS

●The Catholic priest received new and greater assignments from Vatican Council II and the challenge facing the Church today makes it essential that additional studies be made available to the priest in American Catholic universities and at great centers of learning abroad.

CLOSED CIRCUIT TV

●An enormous contribution has been made by educational TV to better teaching in our parochial schools. As a result of former charities drives, the Archdiocesan ITV system has been expanded to Palm Beach County but additional expansion is needed to properly reach the potential of the system.

HIGH SCHOOLS

●A strong high school system is of primary importance in the Archdiocese where thousands of Catholic students are enrolled in public schools because of a lack of Catholic secondary schools.

BOYSTOWN

●Young men residing at Boystown of South Florida are boys dependent through no fault of their own and do most of the things the average growing youth does. They attend nearby parochial and public schools, do chores to earn spending money. They watch TV and radio and enjoy visits to downtown Miami.

BETHANY RESIDENCE

●The dependent teenage girls who reside at Bethany, which is under the supervision of the Dominican Sisters of Bethany, come from a variety of backgrounds and religious faiths. At Bethany they enjoy a true home from which they go daily to parochial and public schools where their academic standings are among the highest.

DAY-CARE CENTERS

●Although the Good Shepherd Day Care Center is already in operation in Perrine and provides daily pro-

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Media representatives from the Greater Miami area join Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll in the lunch line at Camillus House, scene of the kick-off for the 1969 ABCD last Monday. Shown left to right are Pat Murphy, editor, Coral Gables Times; Ralph Renick, WTVJ News Director; Horacio Aguirre, editor, Diario Las Americas; George Beebe, senior managing editor, The Miami Herald; Ken Taylor, News Director, WLBW; and Archbishop Carroll.

Newest Home For The Aged Will Be Blessed Tomorrow

FORT LAUDERDALE—St. Joseph Residence, newest home for the aged in the Archdiocese of Miami, will be blessed by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 11.

Recently completed at 3485 NW 30th St. with funds donated by the faithful to the 1968 ABCD campaign, the new home for senior citizens is staffed by nine Little Sisters of the Poor and Aged under the direction of Sister Eugenia, a registered nurse.

Under the patronage of the Blessed Virgin Mother of Desamparados, St. Joseph and St. Martha, the congregation has 4,000 members in 215 houses located in Spain, South and Central America, Portugal, Italy and Germany.

Only ambulatory residents will be accepted at St. Joseph's, which was designed by Miami architects Lemuel Ramos and

Associates and accommodates 50 persons. Provided are a common dining area, a spacious living room, administrative quarters, beauty salon,

barber shop and a small office and bedroom facility for a chaplain.

Bedroom facilities include

(Continued on Page 22)

Golden Wedding Festival For 120 Couples Sunday

Some 120 married couples observing the golden anniversaries of their weddings this year will be honored by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll during special ceremonies at 11 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 12 in the Cathedral.

Pontifical Low Mass will be celebrated by the Archbishop in the presence of the families and friends of the jubilarians.

Father James E. Quinn, pastor, St. Timothy Church, and assistant director of the Archdiocesan Family Life Bureau in charge of the Christian Family Movement, will be the homilist.

Scrolls of remembrance will be presented to the couples by the Archbishop following the Mass.

A reception will be held in the Archdiocesan Hall which adjoins the nearby Cathedral school.

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See related editorial on page 6.

Concelebrate Requiem Mass For Fr. Reilly

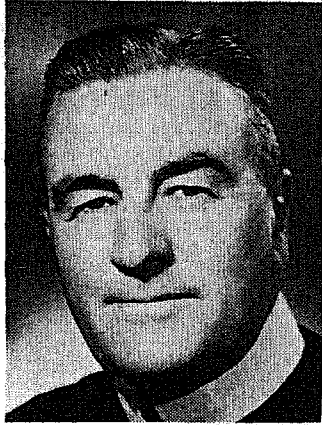
OPA LOCKA — Requiem Mass was celebrated Wednesday in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, of which he was pastor, for Father Gerald Reilly, C.S.S.R., who died Monday in a local hospital following an attack of Hong Kong flu and recurrence of hepatitis.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll was present in the sanctuary during the Mass for the Redemptorist priest who was ordained in 1939 at Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary, Esopus, N.Y., and was 55 at the time of his death.

Funeral services will be held today (Friday) in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Basilica (mission church) Roxbury, Mass. Burial will follow in the Redemptorist Cemetery in Boston.

A native of Boston who made his profession as a Redemptorist in 1934, Father Reilly attended St. Mary College, Ilchester, Md., prior to entering Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary. Catholic University of America awarded him a Doctorate in Sacred Theology in 1943.

Prior to joining the mission band at Our Lady of



FATHER REILLY

Perpetual Help Church here in 1963 he had served as prefect of students at St. Mary's College, Northeast, Pa., promoter of retreats at Holy Family Retreat House, Hampton, Va., and rector of Holy Redeemer College at Catholic University.

In addition to his mother, Mrs. Margaret Reilly, Green Harbor, Mass., Father Reilly is survived by three brothers: John, Boston; Michael, Philadelphia, and James, Green Harbor; and a sister, Mrs. Anna Donovan, Arlington, Mass.

Operation 'Clean-Up' Aims At Ghetto Garbage Mess

"Operation Garbage Clean-Up" one of the first projects of the Archdiocesan Task Force for Urban Problems in cooperation with other community organizations, is making inroads in the united effort to improve sanitation conditions in Miami's ghetto areas.

As the result of a meeting last month of the Housing Environment Committee of the Task Force with representatives of the Greater Miami Coalition, the United Black Federation, Urban League, and the Model Cities office of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, City of Miami officials were alerted to the fact that both garbage and trash collections in densely populated areas are inadequate; and that in many cases owners of apartment houses were negligent in providing the required number of containers for garbage disposal.

In addition the committee pointed up the impending danger of rat infestation and widespread illness and disease if action is not taken



immediately to rectify the situation of overloaded and uncovered garbage containers.

Meanwhile residents of the black communities have announced a 10-point program of action which will include the dumping of large quan-

ties of garbage on the North-South Expressway if the City of Miami does not take positive steps toward improving the situation in their locales.

Garth Reeves, editor of The Miami Times, and a

leader in the black community, said: "We are having a hard time convincing the city that the black community is so densely populated that you need more collections in a two block area that has 200 residents than in a Coral Gables block which has eight families."

It is unfair, he added, to blame the black community for the unsightliness of their neighborhoods, under such circumstances.

At present, according to Grady Phelps, head of the City of Miami Sanitation Department, nine inspectors are checking the heavily populated areas of the inner city, Liberty City, and Coconut Grove to determine whether landlords have complied with existing ordinances to provide a two-yard container for each unit. The ordinance of the City of Miami provides for four containers at each business house; and two containers at private residences, he said.

In the City of Miami, as well as throughout Dade County and in most areas of the United States, garbage collections are scheduled on a regular twice weekly basis, he said.

Late reports from inspectors indicated early this week that several landlords found to be in violation of the ordinance had already provided the required number of containers.

Revised Edition

WASHINGTON, D.C. — (NC) — A revised edition of the book, "Movies - Titles and Sources," was made available by the National Newman Apostolate here.

Top Medal For Chaplain Slain In Vietnam

WASHINGTON—(NC)— This nation's highest accolade for its heroes, the Medal of Honor, was awarded posthumously here to a Maryknoll priest who was killed Sept. 4, 1967, while ministering to the dying and wounded of a Marine company during a battle near

Da Nang, South Vietnam. The award went to Father Vincent R. Capodanno, M.M., a Navy chaplain who was serving with the Third Battalion, Fifth U.S. Marine Regiment.

Father Capodanno, 36, was the third chaplain in this nation's history to re-

ceive the Medal of Honor. Father Capodanno on the fateful 1967 day was with a Marine company which was hit hard by a massive enemy force some 30 miles south of Da Nang.

He left the shelter of a shell crater during a withering enemy mortar attack by the enemy, crawled from man to man in his outfit, giving the last rites to the dying, ministering to the wounded and comforting the fighting men.

The courageous priest was wounded by shrapnel,

which tore into his right arm. He refused to be moved to a casualty station, insisting that attending medics patch him up and let him get back where he was needed.

The Marine company was being overrun by the enemy. Father Capodanno spotted a wounded corpsman on a slope and also spotted an enemy machine gun position about 20 feet away. He made it to the wounded corpsman, and was ministering to him when he was killed by intense enemy automatic weapons fire.



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Main Concern Of Pope

VATICAN CITY—(RNS)—Doctrinal purity and the defense of human rights were seen as the "two main themes, two constant preoccupations" of Pope Paul VI during 1968 in a year-end summary broadcast by Vatican Radio.

The Pope's intense activity in defense of traditional doctrine was necessary, Vatican Radio said, "because of the aberrations of an ever more turbulent world" in the throes of "rapid technical progress that both exalts and threatens man."

Benefits For Workers

BUENOS AIRES —(NC)—The government of President Juan Carlos Onganía has decreed increases in employe benefits—including bonuses for weddings and births—and has offset the cost by allowing tax deductions to corporations.

The measure is seen by many observers as an attempt to boost birth rates in Argentina.

Both government and private employes are covered by the decree of Dec. 23, which becomes effective Jan. 1, 1969.

A sweeping general adjustment in the wage structure for the nation had been pushed by the government earlier. The "family-subsidy" type of extra income includes monthly payments for children, with additional amounts added when they go to school. Bonuses are paid for weddings and births.

Inaugural Benediction

LOUISVILLE, Ky. —(RNS)—A Negro bishop here has agreed to deliver the benediction at the inauguration of Richard M. Nixon.

Bishop C. Ewbank Tucker said that he accepted the invitation which was extended by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R., Ill.). The 73-year-old churchman is the presiding bishop of the Fifth District of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church.

Invited To Moscow

BONN —(NC)—Russian Orthodox Patriarch Alexei of Moscow and all Russia has invited the heads of all the world's religious denominations to a peace conference in Moscow July 1-4, 1969, it was reported here.

The aim of the conference is to stimulate the members of religious bodies throughout the world to work for international peace.

The plan for the conference was worked out at a meeting of the heads of the Soviet Union's religious denominations in the Zagorsk monastery near Moscow.

New Christopher Head

NEW YORK —(NC)—After 23 years as director of the Christophers, Father James Keller, M. M., announced he is entrusting leadership of the movement to Father Richard Armstrong, M. M., who joined the Christopher staff in 1960 and has served as assistant director.

Father Keller, 68, cited age and health factors as reasons for the move. He said he will remain at Christopher headquarters here and devote himself to research, writing and serving as special consultant.

Father Armstrong came to the Christophers after completing studies at the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University. He was ordained at Maryknoll, N. Y., in 1959.

Ireland In Lead

DUBLIN — (NC) — Proportionally, Ireland has more Catholic missionaries serving in other countries than any other nation, according to a survey published here.

With a population of about 2.9 million, Ireland has 7,085 missionaries serving overseas. The figure, published by the Missionary Service Center, is 568 more than the 6,517 shown by the center's first survey in 1965. Of Ireland's population, about 2.7 million are Catholics.

The United States, with a total population of more than 200 million, of whom about 47.4 million are Catholics, had 9,655 missionaries serving overseas as of Jan. 1, 1968.

Cardinal Backs Treaty

BOSTON —(NC)—Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston cited peace, ratification of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, and constructive use of technological advances as among the most important concerns of the new year.

"With all necessary precautions being taken to insure national security, we must insure the earliest possible ratification of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty," the cardinal said. "To choose an alternate course would be to build with one hand and tear down with the other."

'Teeth' Put In Program To Help Black People

TECHNY, Ill. —(NC)—The resolve "to support black businesses, buy black products, use black labor, and deposit in black banks," put new teeth into proposals adopted by the Northern Province of the Society of the Divine Word at the final session of its provincial chapter meeting here. The proposals are part of a plan for deeper commitment by the society to the black community in the United States.

The society has 35% of the 167 black priests in the United States. Its members included one black bishop, 58 black priests, 19 professed black Brothers, and 29 black seminarians training in major and minor seminaries.

PROPOSAL LISTED

The society at the sessions here accepted into its rules the following proposals pre-

sented by Father Lawrence Thornton, S.V. D., 50, associate pastor of St. Eliebeth's parish, Chicago, and chairman of the Committee on Commitment to the Black Community:

"1. To participate more effectively in the Black Community's struggle for full human dignity, economically, educationally, and politically, this province and its local communities, shall adopt the following practical measures:

"(a) They shall, wherever possible, support black businesses, buy black products, use black labor, and deposit in black banks.

"(b) They shall refuse to do business with firms and institutions that discriminate against blacks and other minority groups.

"(c) They shall put our parish centers and facilities at the disposal of the com-

munity for meetings, civic and social community affairs, and programs to further cultural awareness.

"(d) They shall unite, especially in our parishes, in the study and development of liturgical forms more meaningful and relevant to the black community.

Another proposal adopted provides: "In this time of such urgent need for black priests to be engaged in the direct and immediate apostolate to the black community, the provincial council should earnestly consider the possibility of releasing from teaching assignments in our seminaries, those black priests of this province who express a desire for pastoral assignments."

BLACK PASTORS

"Moreover, as a practical application of sound missiological and pastoral theo-



FATHER Lawrence Thornton, S.V.D., is chairman of the Committee on Commitment to the Black Community for the Society of the Divine Word. The new unit was approved at the religious order's Provincial Chapter meeting in Techny, Ill.

ry, and as an appropriate response to current developments in the black community," the proposal continued, "the provincial council should do all in its power to provide black pastors as soon as possible for the black parishes of the Northern Province."

Divine Word missionaries in the Northern Province serve in parishes in Chicago and St. Louis. Parishes served by other United States provinces of the society include San Francisco; Los Angeles; Trenton, N.J., and scores of others in Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas.

"For the further education and inspiration of our members and students concerning the black community," the proposal stated, "the following practical measures are to be carried out:

"(a) Afro-American history shall receive its full emphasis in the history courses in our high schools. Moreover, a special elective course in Afro-American history shall be offered. Whenever possible, the teaching of Afro-American history shall be assigned to a black-thinking male.

"(b) Every seminary library shall have an adequate supply of current and historical black literature, items of which shall whenever possible be included in the lists of 'required readings' for various courses. Moreover, black newspapers and periodicals shall be available in reading rooms.

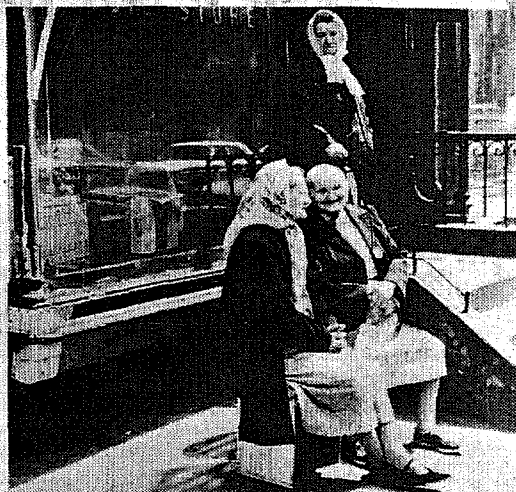
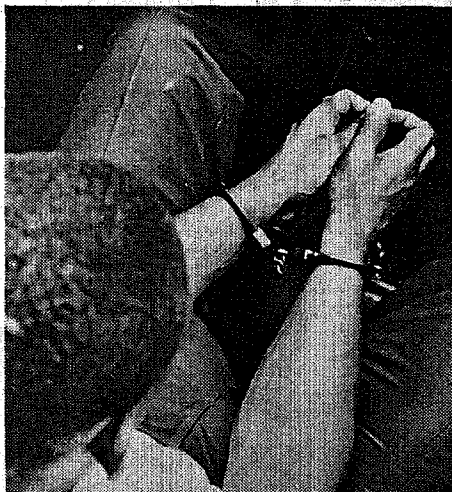
"(c) Our seminaries and communities shall promote black culture by the use of black art, and from time to time representative black plays shall be chosen so that black and white students and faculty members will become acquainted with black culture and forms.

"(d) Seminars on blackness shall be conducted periodically for faculty and students, with black intellectuals called in to take part.

"(e) Special encouragement shall be given to black students and confreres still in formation to remain black in their thinking and attitudes by keeping in contact with black intellectuals and the study of current black thinking.

"(f) Encouragement shall also be given to black students to become engaged in meaningful civic and social action in their black community, since there is danger of their being cut off from their people in a white structured seminary or house of formation for so many years.

"(g) Our black priests shall contribute position papers on current issues for publication.



A NEW ADMINISTRATION takes office this month when President-elect Richard M. Nixon is inaugurated. The nation will watch closely to find what direction the Republican Administration takes in fighting domestic problems. The most discussed areas among churchmen include: (upper left) Urban Renewal—to eradicate slum housing in big city thetots; (upper right) Generation Gap—to reopen lines of communication with the alienated youth of the country; (lower left) Law and Order—to reduce the growing concern about crime in the streets; (lower right) Aging—to fight inflation, protect pensions and handle social welfare programs.

Man's Stature In Space 'Both Great And Small'

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—Commenting on the U.S. astronauts' trip to the moon, Pope Paul VI said that man's stature in the face of space is both "immensely small and immensely great."

The Pope devoted the bulk of his usual Sunday morning talk to people gathered in St. Peter's square to the Apollo 8 moon flight.

Saying that he could not stop thinking of the space achievement, Pope Paul added: "Undoubtedly, contemplation of this most singular fact will be useful for the progress of human knowledge, both to remind it of the enormous proportions of

the universe in relation to our...smallness, and also in permitting us to think of human life in more exact and more communal terms, as well as for reawakening the sense of human life's mystery, of its destinies and of its relation with the first being, transcosmos derives its existence and its hidden finality."

Pope Paul said this theme was in itself a great meditation for which our religious training has prepared us.

He added: "The stature of man in the prodigious confrontation with the cosmos becomes immensely small and immensely great. The Christian mystery...makes

always evident this double dimension of our being and makes our thoughts ready for the dizzying considerations of cosmic experience."

The Pope concluded by saying that this greatness and smallness leads to a consoling consequence, the necessity of the concept of God, His existence and of His knowledge, which is imposed on us with greater force and which stimulates us "to repeat with a new and deep sense the simple, sublime, insuperable invocation of the Gospel: Our Father who are in heaven. Mary, prophetess of the magnificent, help us in this heavenly and earthly language."

ABCD

Goals To Be Achieved Through Charity Funds

(Continued from Page 1)

Professional supervision and training for children between the ages of three and five, the need for additional such centers is urgent in other areas, particularly in Palm Beach County, where migratory workers must take their young children into the fields with them or leave them with an older child who is thus deprived of attending school.

MARIAN CENTER

The care and training of the mentally retarded is the special apostolate of the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo, who conduct the Marian Center in Opa Locka, first such institution under Catholic auspices in the southeast United States. Continued expansion of the center is necessary so that more and more of these handicapped children may be prepared to lead useful and happy lives as members of society.

RETIREMENT HOUSING

South Florida's senior citizens over 62 years of age, who planned their golden years on retirement incomes 10 or 20 years ago, find themselves caught in a cost-of-living squeeze which makes it impossible. With the aid of the Federal government the Archdiocese has already completed St. Elizabeth Gardens, a low-cost housing project at Pompano Beach and is planning the construction of another, Sunny Isle Towers, Inc. at Miami Beach.

HOMES FOR THE AGED

St. Joseph Residence in

Fort Lauderdale, which will be blessed on Saturday, Jan. 11, brings to a total of four the numbers of homes for the aged now operating in the Archdiocese. All staffed by religious orders of women, these institutions provide comfortable surroundings for senior citizens, some of whom also receive nursing care in need of medical care.

NEWMAN CENTERS

Without Newman Centers at secular colleges and universities, the Catholic student is isolated in an environment which often rejects religion; and priests assigned to the Newman Apostolate truly face one of the most difficult challenges the Church has to offer. Additional Newman Centers are needed in South Florida as well as priests to save the faith of thousands of young Catholics.

CATHOLIC WELFARE BUREAU

The Archdiocesan Catholic Welfare Bureau with branch offices throughout South Florida is the nerve center for the great volume of charitable work done in the Archdiocese. Under its supervision are the homes for unwed mothers conducted in Miami and West Palm Beach. The bureau also offers adoption services, counseling services for those who cannot cope with the problems of their lives, and numerous other problems usually associated with social work.



Key Westers attending opening regional dinner included Father Larkin Connolly, pastor, St. Bede Church; and Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Cobo.



1969 Annual Bishop's Charities Drive is discussed by John Rosasco and Harry Morganthaler of Coral Gables during Monday's dinner.

ABCD



Almost 400 guests including Mrs. Robert Munley and Daniel King were guests of the Archdiocese.



South Dade priests present at dinner in King's Bay Yacht Club included Father Jose Hernando, St. Ann Mission, Naranja; and Father John Donnelly, Holy Rosary Church, Perrine.

Drive For \$2 Million Opens

(Continued from Page 1)

will also be forthcoming from other community-minded citizens who are aware of the non-sectarian programs of welfare being conducted by the Archdiocese.

On Monday evening at King's Bay Yacht Club in Miami's southwest section, members of parishes from Key West to South Miami, heard Archbishop Carroll outline the current financial needs of the Archdiocese in order to maintain the charitable and educational institutions built through the generosity of South Floridians during past campaigns.

During the first in a series of regional dinners to open the advance gifts phase of the ABCD, Renick reminded guests that the work of the Archdiocese extends beyond the parish and Church level to provide services to the community at large.

He praised the accomplishments of Archbishop Carroll during the past 10 years, pointing out that the prelate had proven that people will respond to proper leadership and programs.

Archbishop Carroll expressed his appreciation for past cooperation in annual campaigns to the people of the Archdiocese, particularly the pastors, who, he said, "spearhead the drive to aid the less fortunate. We feel that it is our responsibility—a responsibility for which we must some day answer to God—to give an account of our stewardship."

In announcing the goal of \$2 million for 1969 the Arch-

bishop described the kickoff luncheon at Camillus House and also noted that although in the division of the Diocese of Miami last May, the Archdiocese had lost eight counties, it had only lost five per cent in Catholic population.

"Since that division we have increased three and one-half per cent in population,"

he declared.

As a result of funds donated in 1968, the Archbishop explained, St. Joseph Residence for the Aged has been built in Fort Lauderdale, an addition has been constructed at Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale; a new multi-purpose building was built at Marian Center and other

capital construction totalling \$1,425,000.

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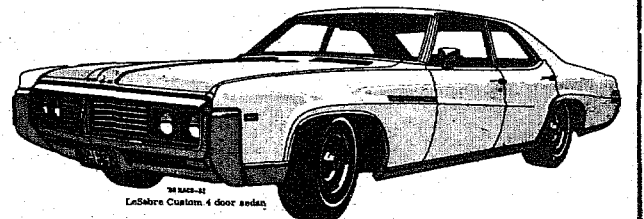
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FORT LAUDERDALE — There are 82 teenagers here from New York who blow their own horns all the time — but it's perfectly all right because they're good at it.

In fact, if you're big on Thanksgiving Day Parades you might have seen them in the annual Macy's Day extravaganza this past November.

If you missed them in that, you might have caught their act in the Orange Bowl Parade New Year's Eve.

They're the St. Camillus Band from Rockaway Beach, New York, and if there's any doubt as to their proficiency, they've got trophies and parades under their belts to prove they're tops.

MANY APPEARANCES

According to their organizer and director, Father William Burke, now director of purchasing for the Diocese of Brooklyn, they have made more than 1,300 public appearances since they started in 1952.

The band members range in age from 13 to 19 and they earn their own money to make long-distance trips like the one which brought them to Florida.

Most of the funds needed to cover their expenses are made at a card party during the summer in the resort town of Rockaway.

Any other monies they might need they pick up on what might be termed "barn-storming" trips around the New York area playing for firemen's convention, parish picnics and other festivities calling for a band.

Miamians are familiar with them because they have appeared in 12 Orange Bowl Parades in the past 15 years, missing only the 1963-1965 productions.

NATIONAL CHAMPS

They are national CYO champions and have oc-

cupied that spot for quite a few years.

The kids don't think there's any particular secret to all that talent and all those awards — they just remember that Father Burke has told them their loyalty should be first to their parish and then to their high schools and that's the way they work.

After spending 27 hours on two chartered buses coming to Florida, the teens were anxious to see some of the tourist attractions — although many of the older members who had already been to Florida once or twice were blasé about the whole thing and preferred to see such things as the Miami Pop Festival in Hallandale and perhaps the latest movies.

Representing 14 different high schools in the New York area, the band members are as used to traveling as the proverbial circus families and, Father Burke said, they are expected to keep their grades up in order to stay in the band.

One young man — now in the armed services, but formerly a regular band member — arranged to have his leave during the holidays so that he might come to Florida and play with the band.



GIVING LAST minute encouragement to his prize-winning band members, Father William Burke points out some ways to relax before the Orange Bowl Parade.

Hippie Street Famous For Catechetics Too

SAN FRANCISCO — (NC)—Haight Street was made world famous by the hippies. In the world of catechetics it is famous for the "On Our Way" religion series written by Sister Maria de la Cruz. She is a member of the Helpers of the Holy Souls and from their convent on Haight near Market Street goes about the business of revolutionizing the teaching of religion.

Msgr. John Scanlon, archdiocesan director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, calls her work the most singular contribution that has been made by the archdiocese to the CCD in the United States. "It was the first breakthrough in religious education that proclaimed the value of Christ's message to the world," he said.

The "breakthrough" began in 1955 when Sister de la Cruz, a veteran of teaching assignments in such diverse locales as Paris, Mexico, Harlem and Hunter's Point, was working as a supervisor in the CCD office. She saw the need for a graded religion series and teachers' guide which would use the "kerygmatic" approach — showing children "the good news" and value of Christ's teaching without systematically memorizing answers from the Baltimore catechism.

Soon the "On Our Way" series—today used in about 75% of U.S. dioceses—was on its way to an immediate success. When the Second Vatican Council opened in 1962, some 12 million books had been sold and the series translated into a dozen languages, including Irish.

NO REST

But Sister de la Cruz is not one to rest on her laurels. Vatican II brought changes to the Church and she saw a need to update the series. "We wanted to change the texts, to inject new ideas to the approach of religion without shocking the majority of Catholics," she said.

To assist this goal, she acquired the services of Father Francis Buckley, S.J., a teacher of Scripture and dogmatic theology at the University of San Francisco and a former student at the Gregorian University and the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome.

Father Buckley and Sister de la Cruz are on the same wave length when it comes to religious instruction. They feel, she said, religion should not be conceived as a set of obligations people are bound to follow, but that "Christ set us free, but with that freedom came the responsibility to treat each human being with dignity and respect."

CRITICISM RECALLED

Father Buckley summed up their approach by recalling a criticism one of his students made of the Baltimore catechism in which, he said, "God is a two-line answer."

"I'm sure most wives would be very unhappy if their husbands could sum them up in two lines," the priest said.

Their philosophy is further stated in the teachers' guide for book one of the current series. "The religious education of young children does not consist in teaching doctrinal definitions or prayers or in explaining religion to them," it asserts. "It consists in bringing them into relationship with someone, leading them to meet a person, Christ... and through Him the Father in the Spirit of Love."

In the "On Our Way" series, the child learns about God through his experiences and through them discovers that God's love and law permeate his life.

This is especially true in the seventh and eighth grade books rewritten by Sister Laetitia, another Helper of the Holy Souls, and Father Cyr Miller, a veteran youth worker in the archdiocese.

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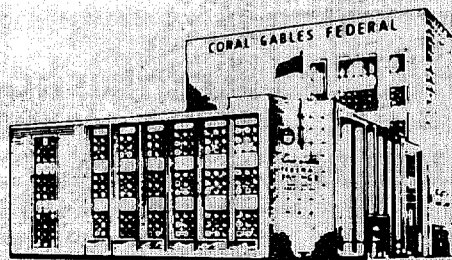
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EDITOR'S COMMENT

Make 'The Voice' A Part Of Your Life

Information is the food of knowledge, the foundation of wisdom, and the tool to accomplish great things. And never was this more true than in today's wild world—a world pockmarked with demonstration, revolution and dissent.

While clearly there is much that is wrong in the strife that spots our world today, we must recognize that there can also be much of value in the turbulence: the enthusiasms of the young, the breaking of some frozen patterns of thought, rejection of the hollow and the phony.

We must be able to judge wisely, and often quickly, with regard to all these conflicts and confrontations, and we must do our judging for ourselves. Relying on someone else's opinion, accepting another's judgments as our own, without adequate information—that way lies slavery and stupidity.

Access to adequate information fairly and freely presented is a right of man, never to be denied and devoutly to be protected. Not only a right, in fact, but an obligation. We owe it to ourselves and to the family and society in which we live to keep up with the growth of the world, the growth of knowledge and the growth of faith, and to use our knowledge wisely and responsibly.

Archbishop Carroll has designated Sunday, January 12, as "Voice" Sunday to bring to the attention of the faithful the indispensable role our Archdiocesan newspaper can play in our achieving these goals.

It is for this reason that "The Voice" asks for your support in 1969. It rededicates itself to being a responsible chronicle of events within the Church and an in-depth source of information about the many Archdiocesan and parochial endeavors.

We ask each and everyone of you, to join us in achieving the goals of the apostolate of the press by making "The Voice" a weekly part of your home. After all, you have a responsibility to keep up and keep informed.

Public Has A Stake In Private Education

The story is told of a large truck which did not clear an overpass. Top flight engineers were called in from all over the country to give technical advice to dislodge the wedged-in truck. Slide rules were used to determine how many inches the overpass could give before desegregating.

Finally a little boy sitting on a hill looking over the whole process suggested that the driver let some air out of the tires. The driver took the boys solution and within minutes was again rolling on the road.

The obvious, unfortunately, can be terribly elusive. For example, how often do we overlook the fact that all citizens in this state have a responsibility for the education of all our children. The day when parents who have their children in private schools can be unconcerned with the quality of public education is hopefully gone forever. Equality as true, public education owes assistance to children in non-public schools.

The Superintendent of Public Instruction in the State of Pennsylvania recently made the point that "while financially the State has heretofore supported only the public school system, the Department has responsibility for all students."

Superintendent David Kurtzman went on to say: "I hope that we will stop making half speeches about the American educational crisis. I hope that we educators will all start speaking the whole truth about the American educational crisis. That truth is this: we have got to do all we can to aid the totality of education in our country. That totality plainly embraces the non-public sector as well as the public sector."

The fact is plain and simple: non-public education benefits the public and relieves the public of a great burden. The public has a stake in private education. When non-public education suffers the public suffers.

It's time to get the educational van, all of it, on the road in Florida. Aid to non-public schools is part of the education process of our state and as such deserves the financial support of all our citizens.



TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Habit Of The Day Is To Criticize ...And Pope Paul Is Target Again

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

With the open criticism of everything under the sun the past few years, Pope Paul has become accustomed, it seems likely, to hearing himself berated for almost anything he says or does.

But it must have jarred him last week to hear that officials of the State of Israel and some Jewish leaders in other parts of the world took him severely to task. The Pope's sin, according to the Jews, was his expression of sorrow to the President of Lebanon after the Israeli raided the Beirut International Airport. Pope Paul added: "We strongly deplore acts of violence, from whatever source they come, which cannot but aggravate a situation which is already tense."



WALSH

The reaction to Pope Paul's statement was quick and violent. Among other things, he was accused of making a political declaration, of being blind to the Israeli cause, of being guilty of silence when he should have spoken in defense of the Jews at the time the Arabs attacked an Israeli airliner in Athens, killing one passenger.

The most intemperate and, as the Jerusalem newspaper editorial described it, "unfortunate," criticism came from the chief rabbi of Israel, Isaac Nissim. He called the Pope's statement "a total war" on the faith and the land the Almighty gave his people. The rabbi must have been under severe pressure to lose his cool so completely.

These wild, disturbing charges indicate once again how sensitive and complex the Arab-Israeli conflict is, what an enduring liability it is in the quest of world peace. And if most of us do not understand what it is all about, it's partly because many facts do not get into print often enough to keep us informed about some of the hidden causes of the continued turbulence.

For instance, much of the recent criticism centered on the charge that Pope Paul was silent when he should have spoken out on behalf of the Jews. There is no need here to attempt a defense of the Pope's concern for the Jews, which a great many of them readily admit, but suffice it to say that no matter what he says or does, some are going to take offense, because of their particular viewpoint.

This was true during the Vatican Council when the bishops of the world were hammering out a declaration on the Jews in order to correct historical misconceptions and to help combat anti-Semitism. When it was finally completed after more publicity and public criticism than any of the other 15 documents in the Council, along with widespread approval there was the usual expected element of bitter disapproval.

But to get back to the matter of silence. The United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees has published a factual study of condi-

tions which perhaps are unknown to most of us, because they have had the silent treatment.

The report states that there are a million and a half Palestinian refugees, Syrians, Egyptians and Arabs. Most of these were forced to leave Palestine 20 years ago in 1948. After last year's sudden war in June, 150,000 of them became refugees for the second time in their lives.

The UN General Assembly in 1948 resolved that "the refugees wishing to return to their homes and live in peace with their neighbors should be permitted to do so at the earliest practicable date, and that compensation should be paid for the property of those choosing not to return and for loss of or damage to property which, under principles of international law or in equity, should be made good by the government or authorities responsible."

The report goes on to state that even after 20 years "efforts to implement it have proved unavailing and the refugees have never been offered a choice between repatriation and compensation."

What makes all of this especially pertinent is the further note by the UN agency: "The refugee problem from the beginning has been so inextricably involved with the Palestine question that there can be little hope of peace in the Middle East without a just solution to the refugee problem."

People need background such as this to understand the complexity of this sad situation and to know why peace there becomes increasingly more unlikely. No one needs to be in favor of Arab objectives, whatever they are, in order to feel compassion for these hundreds of thousands of people who lost their homes and business after living for generations in Palestine, and whose hopes for compensation have been constantly ignored.

And surely the concern of the Holy Father mirrors the same anxiety of the bishops who during the Vatican Council were not only anxious to issue a strong statement to condemn anti-Semitism, but also to avoid reprisals against Christians in Arab lands because some there threatened to interpret such a declaration as a political endorsement of the State of Israel against the Arab Republic. At that time, this concern of the bishops for Christians in Arab territories was interpreted by some as a lack of interest in and sympathy for the Jews.

That criticism was in the same vein as the recently publicized opposition to Pope Paul's expression of sympathy to the Lebanese President.

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Named As Archbishop

WASHINGTON —(NC)— Bishop John Francis Whealon, 47, of Erie, Pa., has been appointed by Pope Paul VI as Archbishop of Hartford, Conn. Bishop Whealon, who has headed the Erie diocese since March 7, 1967, succeeds Archbishop Henry Joseph O'Brien, 72, whose resignation as head of the Hartford archdiocese was announced by Pope Paul on Nov. 20. At the same time Pope Paul requested Archbishop O'Brien to serve as apostolic administrator of the archdiocese until his successor took office.

New Test Of Christian - Jewish Relations

Christian-Jewish relations, strained by the June 1967 war and repaired slowly through dialogue in the months that followed, faced a serious new test as trouble flared up again in the Middle East.

A new element in the tension was the involvement of Lebanon, the most Christian nation in the Arab world and the Middle Eastern state which has traditionally shown the least hostility to Israel. The Israeli government implicated Lebanon in the Dec. 26 attack on an El Al airliner in the Athens airport and retaliated swiftly with a raid on the Beirut airport on Dec. 28. Although, no lives were taken, 13 Lebanese airliners were destroyed.

Israeli spokesmen claimed that the two Arab terrorists who machine-gunned the Israeli plane in Athens, killing one person and wounding others, had come to Greece from Lebanon and must have had their weapons passed through Lebanese customs. They noted that customs inspection in Beirut is unusually strict to prevent narcotics smuggling.

Reaction to the attack on the Beirut airport was rapid and almost unanimously anti-Israel among Western political leaders. Many Christian religious spokesmen also deplored the attack.

PROTESTS ARISE

Amid a storm of protests by the United Nations, by various governments, by Pope Paul VI and by the National Council of Churches, Israel and her supporters throughout the world began to feel isolated and threatened as they had 18 months earlier when the thin screen of the U.N. peace-keeping force was removed and Egyptian troops began deploying.

As the public criticism of Israel arose in Western nations, troop movements in Arab countries increased. So did guerrilla activity along Israel's Eastern and Northern frontiers and the shelling of Israeli settlements near Jordan, Lebanon and Syria. Israel claimed that some of the shells were coming from within Lebanon, apparently for the first time in recent years, but the Lebanese government insisted that there was no organized guerrilla activity within its borders.

With the possibility of large-scale fighting looking ever more ominous, goodwill toward Israel among the nations of Europe and America had apparently diminished. In the U.N. Security Council, the resolution condemning the Beirut attack and calling for reparations was approved with an almost unprecedented unanimity.

The Soviet Union and the United States, while their statements in the U.N. differed in emphasis, found themselves in basic agreement. "Retaliation does not bring a halt to terrorism," U.S. Ambassador J. R. Wiggins said. "We see no way to peace in this direction."

The president and the director of the international affairs department of the National Council of Churches, Dr. Arthur S. Flemming and Dr. Robert S. Bilheimer, in telegrams to President Johnson and to Ambassador Wiggins, endorsed the ambassador's "call to break the pattern of violence and his plea for a meaningful arms limitation agreement."

They also supported Presidential aide Walt Rostow's "condemnation of the attack on 'a civil international airport in a country which had been striving for moderation in the Middle East.'"

CONTRASTING STAND

Spokesmen for American Jewish organizations took a sharply contrasting stand, and their critical remarks referred to religious leaders as well as the government.

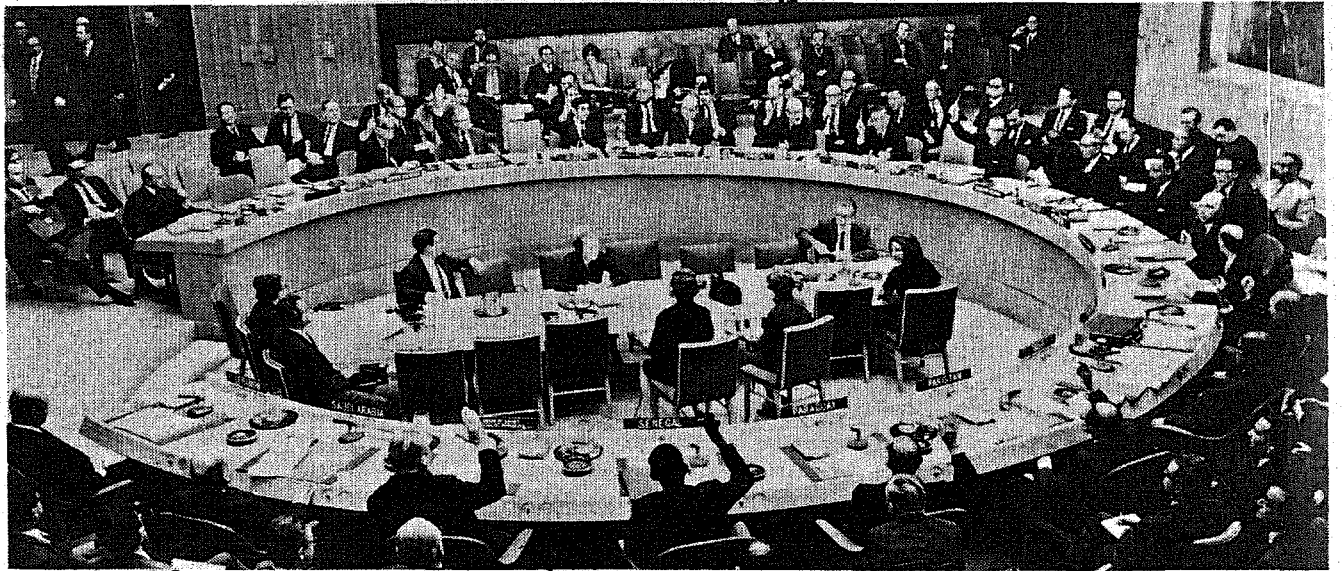
In the United States, Roman Catholic spokesmen did not immediately register public reactions, with one notable exception: Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, a convert from Judaism and director of the Institute of Judaean-Christian Studies at Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J.

Msgr. Oesterreicher told Religious News Service he would have preferred an action by Israel which avoided destruction of property as well as bloodshed. But he stressed that the raid in Beirut could be considered an act of self-defense rather than reprisal.

He also emphasized a point repeatedly made by Jewish spokesmen: that the Beirut attack had been exclusively against property while the Athens attack had inflicted death and injury on innocent persons.

It is "morally wrong and politically unwise," he said, to condemn destruction of property "and to pass over in silence the various raids of the so-called Palestinian Freedom Fighters."

Pope Paul's statements on the incident were carefully worded to avoid one-sided criticism of either party. But they aroused wide-spread resistance among Jews because



MEMBERS OF THE United Nations Security Council raise their hands in support of a resolution condemning Israel for its reprisal commando raid on Lebanon's Beirut International Airport. The Security Council, by unanimous

vote, approved condemnation of Israel and declared that Lebanon was entitled to "appropriate redress" for the destruction of 13 airliners.

they were made in reaction to the Beirut raid, not to the Athens attack two days earlier or to any of the guerrilla attacks which have taken Israeli lives in recent months.

In a cable to President Charles Helou of Lebanon, the Pope said that "violent acts... from whatever side they come, can only serve to worsen the already very tense situation." He also expressed the hope "that Lebanon, faithful to its noble traditions, will not be drawn on to the path of violence which would make a peaceful solution impossible."

The Pope also referred to the incident in two addresses on New Year's Day, at a Mass for peace marking the second annual World Peace Day and in a talk to pilgrims in St. Peter's Square. "The conflicts still in progress at certain points of the earth—Africa, Palestine and Vietnam—and the recent violent episodes of guerrilla warfare, terrorism and reprisal send a painful quiver through the entire body of mankind," the Pope said.

JEWISH REACTIONS

Among the Jewish reactions to governmental and religious statements, particularly pointed references to the Pope's cable to President Helou were made by Dr. Zerah Wahrhaftig, Israel's Minister of Religious Affairs, and by the Synagogue Council of America, which represents Conservative, Reform and Orthodox Jews.

Dr. Wahrhaftig, addressing a rally which commemorated the victims of Nazism, said that "the Vatican turned a blind eye to the terrorist attack on our airliner at Athens airport" and criticized papal silence regarding guerrilla attacks on Israeli territory.

Besides commando raids and shelling of Israeli-held territory near the River Jordan, there have been several bombing incidents involving civilian deaths and large numbers of other casualties. One such incident, which claimed 48 victims, was at Hebron in territory taken from Jordan in 1967. Another, in which 13 were killed, was in a Jerusalem, he said.

Israel's Sephardic Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim, Primate of Zion, issued a statement criticizing the Pope's message as "one-sided" and "materialistic" because it lamented the destruction of property while the Pope had not criticized the taking of lives in Arab commando raids.

OTHER VIEWPOINTS

Other Israelis, however, took issue with this viewpoint, directly or indirectly. Foreign Minister Abba Eban, asked for a reaction to the rabbi's statement, attempted to dissociate the government from it. He said he would prefer to take into account the Pope's New Year statement condemning guerrilla warfare and terrorism rather than a message directed to a particular state such as Lebanon.

The Jerusalem Post, while "surprised" by Pope's reaction, said that it thought Rabbi Nissim had "over-reacted." But Hatzofe, daily newspaper of the National Religious Front, fully endorsed the rabbi.

The Synagogue Council of America was also critical of the Pope's cable, not for its content but for its timing.

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Patriarch In Plea For Peace

MOSCOW, USSR—(NC)—Russian Orthodox Patriarch Alexis of Moscow, in his Christmas message, read in all churches throughout the country on Jan. 6, the Orthodox feast of Christmas, calls for emphatic universal disarmament.

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BLOOD STREAMS down the face of this youth in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, after he was injured in a clash between Roman Catholics and Protestants.

Civil Rights March In Ireland Leads To Further Violence

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (NC)—Violence injuring more than 200 persons erupted at the end of a march to demand civil rights for Catholics in Northern Ireland and brought a warning from the country's Prime Minister, Terence O'Neill, that he might have to use more police and increase government powers to quell disorders.

The violence came at the end of a four-day 72-mile march from Belfast to Londonderry. Organized by People's Democracy, a student group at Queen's University in Belfast, the march was a protest against discrimination against Catholics in Northern Ireland and a demand for the principle of "one man, one vote" in local elections.

Throughout the course of the march, Protestant extremists harassed the marchers. At Antrim, the marchers had to use police vans and buses to ride through the town after Protestants had blocked their way and refused to let them walk through.

CROWD GATHERS

In Maghera, another crowd of Protestants gathered to block the marchers. A huge police escort enabled the marchers to pass through the town unharmed but brawls broke out between Protestants and Catholics after the march had passed.

As about 100 marchers neared a bridge some seven miles from Londonderry, hundreds of Protestants lying in ambush threw rocks, sticks and other missiles from the hill overlooking the road. Some of the marchers were chased into the fields and beaten with sticks. Steel-helmeted police carrying shields finally cleared the road and allowed the march to proceed.

As the marchers entered the city, their ranks were swelled to nearly 5,000 by local sympathizers.

Brawling with sticks, stones, iron bars and broken bottles broke out between the marchers and about 2,000 Protestants.

Some 600 police, using nightsticks and water cannon against both sides, sought to break up the riot. The more than 200 persons injured included 22 policemen.

After the riots, the city's Catholics sealed off (Jan. 5) the square-mile Dogside district in which they live. Armed with staves and iron bars, they formed a private police force to patrol against any invasion and warned the police to keep out. Police said

they would not sent patrols there if everything remained peaceful.

Earlier, a crowd of 2,000 persons gathered in the district to protest against the actions of police who, they said, swept through the area and systematically broke windows. Charging also that the police had been partial to the Protestant extremists, leaders of the Londonderry Citizens' Action Committee, set up last year to press the civil rights campaign, persuaded the crowd to send a delegation of 15 men marching to the police barracks at the head of a silent column of 1,000 women.

The same day, Northern Ireland's Home Minister William Long promised the civil rights group "an active and immediate investigation" of police behavior.

Religious differences have been a source of trouble in Northern Ireland since Ireland was partitioned in 1922. Catholics number about one-third of Northern Ireland's total population of 1.5 million.

In April, 1967, a news team of the London Times investigated charges of discrimination in Northern Ireland and reported they found

overwhelming evidence for them.

WASHINGTON—(NC)—U.S. Catholics have been urged to pray for world peace in 1969, and to focus their concern particularly on the problems of the Middle East.

A statement from the United States Catholic Conference Division for World Justice and Peace, issued in connection with the Jan. 5 observance by U.S. Catholics of the World Day of Peace, said:

"As the year opens, the world is confronted with wars in Vietnam and Nigeria-Biafra; tensions are growing in South Africa and Eastern Europe; peace is threatened in a score of nations.

"Yet, nowhere else is peace more tenuous, nowhere else has war struck more often in recent times, than in the Middle East. Within the past two weeks the pattern of reprisal and counter-reprisal, of violence and mis-

understanding, has accelerated to the extent that we must, once more, call upon Catholics to focus their attention especially here on this World Day of Peace of 1969."

The statement said that "while praying not only for peace but for justice in the conflict, we feel it necessary to insist that the Middle East's sufferings be viewed in their proper perspective."

It continued: "Those who wish to bring peace and justice to this troubled area must begin with the understanding of two facts:

- That Israel does exist as a state, and is a member nation of the United Nations organization;

- That a large number of refugees on both sides, many of them entering their third decade of uncertainty

and deprivation, must receive effective help to permanently relieve their sufferings.

"We plead with the Arab governments to enter sincerely into negotiations in order to find a ground for a just and peaceful coexistence. We plead with the Israeli government to maintain a conciliatory spirit in seeking negotiations and settlements with the Arab governments. We urge all members of the United Nations to strongly support that organization's efforts to seek and utilize every feasible route to peace in the Middle East."

The statement asked all the people of the Middle East "to be particularly mindful of the need for responsibility, and of the repercussions of each of their actions, not only on their own welfare but on that of the family of nations."

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NEW WING to Villa Maria Rehabilitation and Nursing Center at 1055 NE 123 St., North Miami, is rising rapidly. When completed in a few months the addition will provide 180 additional beds for senior citizens as well as treatment and therapy rooms.

Around The Archdiocese

St. Clement

"The Future and Catholic Schools" will be discussed during the Jan. 13 meeting of the parish Holy Name Society by Charles O'Malley, assistant superintendent in charge of governmental programs in the Archdiocesan Dept. of Schools.

St. Pius X

New officers will be installed during a breakfast on Monday, Jan. 13, at 9 a.m. in the Sea Ranch Hotel. Mrs. B. Carlton Snedeker is president; Mrs. Rector R. Rhines and Mrs. Lloyd J. O'Toole, vice presidents; Mrs. Harry R. Horne, treasurer; and Mrs. Paul A. Newburg, secretary.

St. Anthony

Dessert card party for members of the Catholic Woman's Club and friends begins at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 14, in the club rooms. New members are urged to attend.

Famed Organist To Play Sunday

Don Baker, world known organist, will be heard in concert at 4 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 12 in the studios of Victor Pianos and Organs, 300 NW 54 St.

A veteran of 13 years as solo organist at New York's Paramount Theater who also gave daily performances in five London theaters for one year, and has had radio programs both in the United States and England, Baker will introduce a new album during the concert.

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Villa Maria

"The Million Club," a film on Cancer, will be shown during the 11 a.m. meeting of the women's auxiliary today (Friday) in the recreation room of Villa Maria Rehabilitation and Nursing Center, 1055 NE 123 St., North Miami. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Coral Gables

Program on ecumenism will highlight a meeting of the Daughters of Isabella at 8 p.m., Monday, Jan. 13, in the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave. Rosary at 7:45 p.m. precedes business session.

Lake Worth

A dessert card party under the auspices of Sacred Heart Christian Mothers will begin at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 11, in Madonna Hall, Fourth and N. Federal Hwy.

Holy Cross

Annual luncheon and fashion show sponsored by Circle 2 of the women's auxiliary will begin at noon, Thursday, Jan. 30, at Pier 66. "Reflections of Spring" will be the theme of the fashion show presented by Jordan Marsh. Reservations may be made by calling 564-7253.

St. Lawrence

Council of Catholic Women will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 14, at the school cafeteria, 2200 NE 191 St. A workshop which will follow will include a collection of Christmas cards and cancelled stamps for the missions; instructions on the making of rosaries; and the making of cancer pads for the American Cancer Society. All women in the area are invited to participate.

SS. Peter and Paul

Father Roger Radloff will be the guest speaker during a meeting of the Home and School Association at 8:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 13, in the school auditorium.

Hollywood

Alec Gibson will be the guest speaker during the Jan. 15 meeting of Chaminade Mothers Club at 8 p.m., Wednesday, in the school cafeteria, 500 Chaminade Dr. The program will feature camping demonstrations.

Holy Family

Annual pancake breakfast sponsored by the Woman's Club will be served after all the Masses on Sunday, Jan. 12, on the parish grounds. The club will also sponsor a rummage sale, Jan. 15 through 18, at 767 NE 125 St.

Bill Proposes More Info On Scholarships

TALLAHASSEE — A bill to provide Florida students with more information on scholarships, grants, loans and work-study programs to further their education was pre-filed Monday by State Rep. Harold G. Featherstone, 1969 House Majority Whip.

The 1968 chairman of the Subcommittee on Private Colleges and Student Financial Aid, also asked that data processing equipment be used as soon as economically possible to aid in distribution of scholarship information to keep it current and to make it more quickly available to guidance counselors.

The bill would require the state superintendent of public instruction to supply each county school superintendent at least every three months with scholarship information as it becomes available. Each county superintendent in turn would supply the information to junior and high school principals and the presidents of all junior colleges for distribution to students.

Nun To Speak To Kiwanians

FORT LAUDERDALE — Sister Mary Innocent, R.S.M., administrator of Holy Cross Hospital, will be the principal speaker during a meeting of the Coral Ridge Kiwanis Club on Wednesday, Jan. 15, at Holiday Inn, 3349 N. Federal Hwy.

St. Monica

Parents of students enrolled in the parochial school are invited to attend a meeting of the Home and School Association at 8 p.m., Monday, Jan. 13 in the school.

St. Sebastian

A membership tea hosted by the women's club will be held from 2 to 4 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 16 at Sky Harbor East Apartments, 2100 S. Ocean Drive.

Archdiocese Departments Are Moved

The New Year brought new quarters for some of the Archdiocesan Departments, including the Marriage Tribunal, Catholic Youth Organization, Council of Catholic Women and Senate of Priests.

Offices of the Marriage Tribunal are now located at 6180 NE Fourth Court on the second floor. They may be contacted by telephone by calling 757-6241, Ext. 272.

Headquarters of the Catholic Youth Organization, the Women's Council, and the Senate of Priests are now located adjacent to the Chancery on NE 62nd St. All of these offices may be reached by calling the Chancery at 757-6241 and asking for the following extensions: CYO, Ext. 260; ACCW, Ext. 261; and the Senate of Priests, Ext. 275.

Hospital Ass'n Honors Official

FORT LAUDERDALE — Herman E. Decker, assistant administrator of Holy Cross Hospital, has received the William F. Folmer Merit Award for continued service to the Florida Chapter of the Hospital Financial Management Association.



Judge To Speak To Men's Group

CORAL GABLES — Federal Judge C. Clyde Atkins will be the guest speaker during the Jan. 12 meeting of the Little Flower Holy Name Society following 8 a.m. Sunday Mass.

Past presidents of the society, a group which includes Judge Atkins, will be honored during the meeting in the school cafeteria. Plans will be discussed for the Holy Name Society Parish Community Mass scheduled to be held Friday, Feb. 14.

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Group Sets Inauguration Day Festival

Members of Villa Maria Auxiliary will celebrate Inauguration Day in Miami with an "Inaugural Parade of Fashions," luncheon, and card party at noon, Monday, Jan. 20, in the DuPont Plaza Hotel.

Newest fashions from Don Mullen of Bal Harbor and Coral Gables will be modeled by auxiliary members and entertainment will be provided by the Milt Orent trio.

Mrs. John R. A. Collins is general chairman of the principal fund-raising benefit sponsored annually by the women's auxiliary founded in October, 1951, to provide supplementary services for the residence for senior citizens now known as Villa Maria Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in North Miami.

Mrs. Harold Stokes serves as co-chairman and other committee members are Mrs. Elmer Johnson and Mrs. Albert Will, tickets; Mrs. Henry McCall and Mrs. John J. Ward, publicity; Mrs. Thomas McKessey, hostesses; and Mrs. Richard Infante and Mrs. Marcel Gloriot, awards.

Reservations may be made by calling WI 7-1969 or WI 7-6724.

Sisters of Bon Secours of Baltimore conduct the Villa Maria, located at 1055 NE 123 St. A new wing is now under construction which will make 180 additional beds available for the aged as well as therapy and treatment rooms, an out-patient clinic, administrative offices, chapel etc.

Entire proceeds from the benefit will be donated toward the new building.

'Refresher' Set For Nurses

A seven-week refresher course for registered nurses who may be planning to return to the profession on a part-time or full-time basis will begin in February at Miami-Dade Junior College North.

The class will be limited to 30 students, who will meet 20 hours each week, Tuesday through Friday.



CANDLELIGHT BALL to benefit St. Vincent Hall for unwed mothers is discussed by Mrs. William J. Fowler, Mrs. Frank Mackle, first president of the Auxiliary; and Mrs. Hoke T. Maroon.

Candlelight Ball Jan. 25 To Be Held At Bath Club

The annual Candlelight Ball to benefit St. Vincent Hall for Unwed Mothers will be held this year on Saturday, Jan. 25, at the Bath Club, Miami Beach, under the auspices of St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary's St. Louise de Marillac Board.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will be guest of honor at the benefit. Dinner will be served at 8:30 p.m. following a reception at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. William J. Fowler and Mrs. Robert W. Ludwig are co-chairmen of arrangements for the ball, which is being underwritten this year by a donor who prefers to remain anonymous. Mrs. John Canfield is in charge of reservations.

Special awards of jewelry valued at \$5,000 have been donated for the occasion by Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius O'Shaughnessy.

Music for dancing will be provided by Fred Shannon Smith and his orchestra and a combo.

Organized in 1961, the

auxiliary was founded to foster community interest in and provide auxiliary services to the residence for unwed mothers located on grounds adjoining Mercy Hospital in Miami's southeast section.

In the past seven years funds raised by the auxiliary have provided extension of physical facilities at the residence and members also donate volunteer services.

Mass In Home

Mass celebrated in the home of Mrs. Janet Allen, 6120 Chapman Field Dr., at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 14, will highlight the monthly meeting of the South Dade Chapter of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Nurses.

Father Frederick Wass, pastor, St. Louis parish, will be the celebrant of the Mass, which will be followed by installation of officers.

Nun Believes She Will 'Be At Home' In UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — An educator whose specialty is philosophy will feel quite at home in the United Nations General Assembly. That is the feeling of Sister Ghislaine Roquet of the Sisters of the Holy Cross of Canada, who is serving as a member of the Canadian delegation to the current session of the Assembly.

"The UN does not operate on lines of authority but on moral influence," she observed in an interview with NC News Service. "Philosophy is like that, too." Sister is a professor of philosophy and theology at Basile-Moreau College in Montreal, and heads its philosophy department as well.

She said she found it surprising at first that the work at the UN was so slow and painstaking, and "sometimes disappointing." "But as an educator I have come to see this as a kind of school for nations, and any kind of education is slow."

Referring to the work of the Assembly's committee on

which she serves, which is working on a draft declaration on social progress and development, Sister Roquet stressed that it was "an attempt to set standards where by men can live in peace. "This work is necessarily slow."

Sister Roquet said she feels that the committee did improve the part of the draft text it worked on (the preamble and principles). The form is "more logical," she noted, "and we have given greater emphasis to human rights in the social and economic fields.

"There is less intrusion of political elements. We don't get social progress by chance," she continued. "Even in economically developed countries and after good legislative action has been taken, we still have problems like those of our cities. The declaration applies to developed as well as developing countries. We must be patient. It will take many decades to implement it."

The aspect Sister Roquet "appreciates most" — like many other delegates — is the opportunity the UN affords for contacts with so many others from different countries and cultures, and a consequent better understanding of the world's problems.

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The Voice
Of
Ralph Renick



Florida A Prime Earth Station In Space Travel Age

There it was, about the size of a tennis ball on the TV screen. The earth! Man never had a more vivid reminder that this is one world. Apollo 8 was showing us this planet from 200,000 miles out in space.

National borders, varied races and cultures weren't visible to the three astronauts as they viewed the earth while nearing the moon. Those millions of humans who caught a profile of their habitat on TV, could ponder on their own insignificance within the sphere of the infinite universe.

It must have been the same in the days of Magellan and Columbus when Europeans suddenly realized the world included continents located infinite distances across vast seas and reachable only at considerable risk.

Significantly, the advance of mankind has paralleled milestones of exploration. It was the sailing ship which enabled Europeans to traverse the Atlantic and trail-blaze the development of the United States. Maritime commerce led to the location of civilizations around the perimeter of the Mediterranean Sea from Greece to North Africa.

With the breakthrough of Western Hemisphere discoveries, it was the ship again which enabled continental populations to locate at New York, Jamestown, New Orleans, and San Francisco—all port cities. Ships journeyed inland up rivers to found cities on the Mississippi, the Hudson and along the shores of the Great Lakes.

This is why most of the large cities of the world are situated on the shores of oceans, seas, rivers and lakes.

Once the seaport locations were established, inland regions were laid open to development. But, here again, a mode of transportation was essential. The railroad took up where ships and boats left off. Later, the highway was to complete the transportation network which brought the earth to its present kaleidoscope of city and town locations.

Now Apollo 8 has linked the earth with the moon. Is this the forerunner of human travel to other planets? Is it possible there is similar life elsewhere in the universe? Will there be business and vacation space travel one day?

If this happens, Florida will be the natural beneficiary as the site of the Cape Kennedy spaceport. Even without the Jules Verne fulfillment of interplanetary junkets, the NASA spaceport will continue to be a boon to Florida.

The sleepy Banana River mangrove shores have been transformed into one of the fastest-growing areas of the nation. Brevard County, because of rocket launching, is benefitting from its location as did Carthage, which grew to power because of its water location. Carthage became the dominant maritime power long before the time of Christ. That was another era.

In the future any area of the world which is uniquely located to satisfy requirements of space and air travel will be locations of growth and attendant economic gain.

Florida is uniquely suited to be a major beneficiary of airborne commerce.

The Russians have just test-flown the first supersonic passenger plane. Britain-France and the U.S. are rushing their needle-nosed supersonics to completion. Paris-Miami will become a flight of two-hours-twenty-minutes.

These commercial missiles will need to land quickly at destinations without circling in delaying hold patterns. Miami is currently building a jet port far west of the city on a 36-square-mile tract which spills over into Collier County.

The year-round clear weather here coupled with a noise buffer zone in the Everglades wilderness will make this a unique airport guaranteed to establish Miami as a major supersonic-age gateway for world aviation.

The world is indeed getting smaller. But, Florida consistently looms larger as the prime earth station for space and jet transportation.

Pope 'Not Fatigued'

VATICAN CITY —(RNS)— Rumors that Pope Paul VI is suffering from fatigue and plans to cut down his schedule were belied here at a special general audience. During the audience, he gave special, brief addresses to representatives of a number of Italian religious organizations and spoke to pilgrims in French, English, German, Spanish and Portuguese.

Unofficial reports after the Pope's Christmas Eve visit to a steel mill in Taranto had said that he was exhausted and planned to suspend his schedule.

MIDEAST WAR REFUGEES STILL OUT IN THE COLD

(The author of the following article is president of the Pontifical Mission for Palestine, the papal relief agency for Palestine refugees, and executive head of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association.)

By MSGR. JOHN G. NOLAN
BAQA'A, Jordan — (NC)— Don't try to find this place on a map.

Maps aren't printed fast enough to keep up with the refugee tent cities festering in the desert on the edges of the unending Arab-Israeli wars.

To 10,000 men, women and children huddled here in the winter mud, this is Nowhere.

Baqa'a is the name somebody gave to a huge bowl of mud 30 miles north of Amman, and as barren as a crater on the moon.

From the approach hills, the camp looks like the contents of a wastebasket emptied on a windy day.

Coming closer, I recognized the distinctive features that some satanic architect has drafted into the design of refugee camps everywhere: Faded, threadbare tents, ditches filled with stagnant water, ample ventilation by sharp bursts of wind that press each day's rain through the old, defeated canvas.

I remember when the tents were new. We rushed them here by the plane load in June 1967,

when the world wanted something done about the refugees right away.

Two winters later, I am here to open a new school. It seems that these 5,000 youngsters may not be going back to their homes and schools in Jericho, Jenin and Tulkaram right away.

TENTS REPLACED

So the Pontifical Mission for Palestine is replacing their tent schools with sufficient shelter to keep away the flies and the heat and the rain and the stench while they concentrate on the hopes for man.

These eager, young faces still seem to hope for man, though their education has been reduced to the thing animals know instinctively: survival.

They have learned how to make half a meal last for all of a day, how to forage the desert.

But they refuse to be animals; they are the children of a highly civilized people; their parents have been merchants, professionals, community leaders, business managers, teachers, civil servants, land owners, produce farmers.

So we built them 60 classrooms out of a pre-fab material that can be moved wherever the next war takes them.

All that classroom space and all that encouragement was purchased for only \$75,000. Such

a gift from Americans and Europeans is enthusiastically received around here. As I toured the camp, a swarm of officials, newsmen and the children buzzed around me. I smiled, answered their questions, blinked for their flashbulbs, but mostly I felt the brown mud clutching at my feet.

Mud everywhere. Up to the knees of the children. Splattered over clothes. Carpeting tent floors and crawling up the legs of chairs and tables.

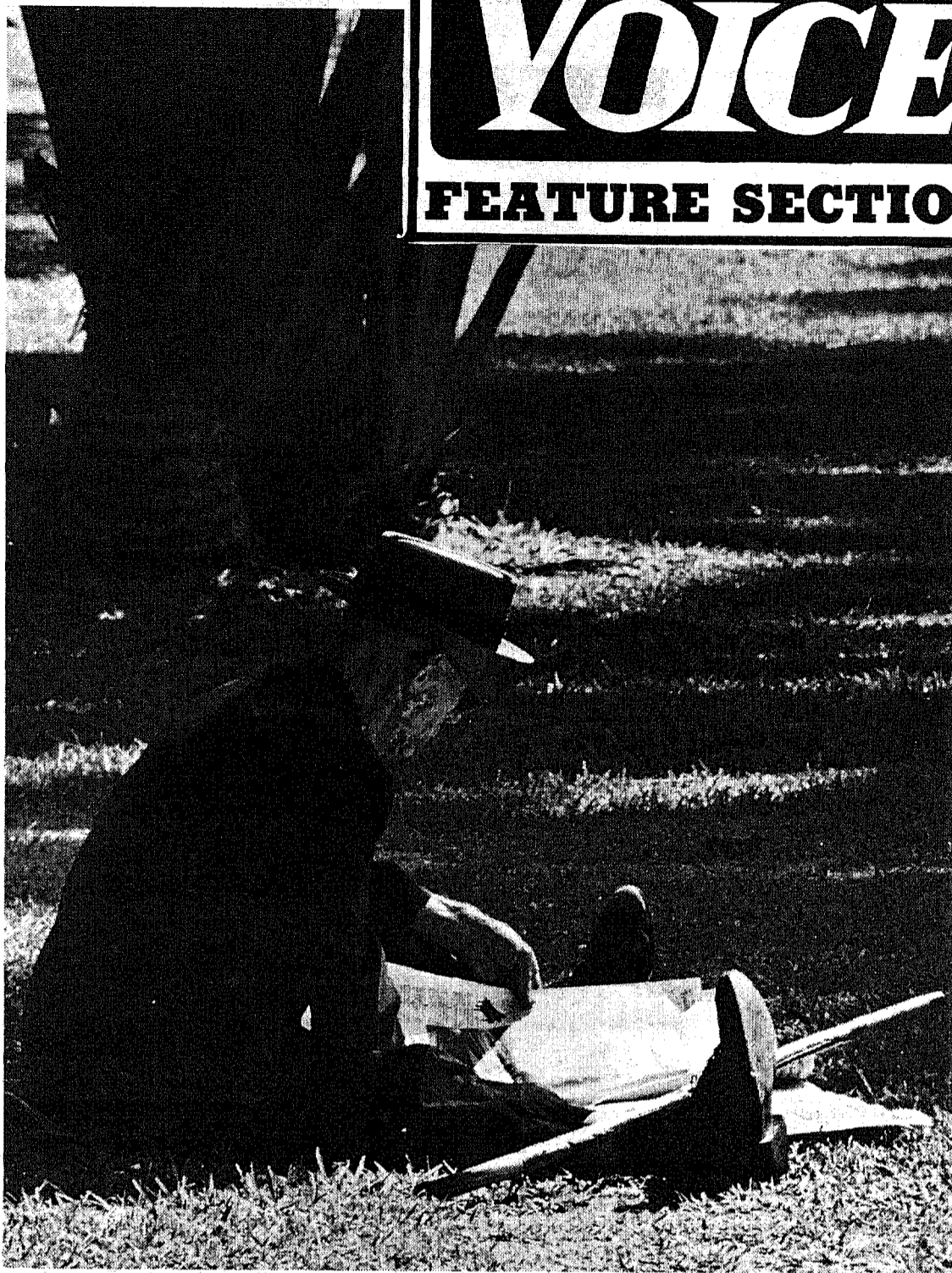
I saw a woman trying to wash clothes in a tub. At first I thought she was mixing a small batch of cement.

An utterly naked child emerged from a pup tent to run after us—and slipped ignominiously in the mud.

The ubiquity of the mud and the roiling greyness of the threatening winter sky together symbolized what is perhaps the worst penalty of refugee life: the bleak sameness to which even so diverse a people can be reduced by existing merely to exist.

Most of us think about the Middle East in cycles of crisis. We feel a little relieved each time a new crisis ebbs without having upset the global balance of complacency.

But at Baqa'a, the crisis of survival is something that climbs over the horizon every blessed day. And haunts every shivering night.



This is our lot if we live so long and labor unto the end . . . That we outlive the impatient years and the much too patient friend.

The Old Men
—Rudyard Kipling

Looking At The Bible With New Insight

(The following book review was prepared by Father David Punch, assistant pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Homestead.)

THE BIBLE FOR EVERYONE by Virginia Mary Heffernan, 180 pp, \$4.95, The Bruce Publishing Co., Milwaukee.

An interest in all things scriptural has led to a proliferation of writing on the subject. Because of its academic bent on the one hand or its overly simplistic treatment on the other, there has been a noticeable lack of attention to the needs of the young Christian adult in upgrading his understanding of the Gospel message. This now seems to be on the way to being remedied with the introduction of this book which appears to be one of the best of its kind in recent years.

It modestly attempts and admirably succeeds in reducing the complexities of exegesis to a level of understanding consistent with the sensitivities of those who recognize in their lives the centrality of the inspired World of God but have difficulty making it relevant to the practical demands of everyday living.

Quite explicitly stating that her book is neither a definitive nor an exhaustive treatment of Scripture, Miss Heffernan has demonstrated, with considerable facility of expression, the dynamism of growth inherent in an understanding of the Christian message without doing violence to the faith of the reader in the process.

'USEFUL'

Fortunately what the book contains and what it purports to contain are not at variance with one another. And as if to reinforce this observation, we are cautioned "that we are taking the Bible at face value, though not entirely literally, and that this is not the only way to read the Bible. It is, however, a useful way and a way to begin even if it is 'outgrown' later."

Pop theology it is not, and to classify it as such would do a disservice to this book and its author's

high purpose. She treats complex interpretation with a refreshing candor whose simplicity belies a sophisticated appreciation of the nuances of Biblical scholarship. Herein lies the appeal of this book, it is not an affront to the intelligence of those who seek God's Word in our time.

A dearth of good educational material in the field of Scripture studies makes this book a veritable boon to those who are striving to stem the tide of indifference towards the tried and true approach.

It does not have the limited appeal that Miss Heffernan would seem to suggest it has when she makes a point of directing its message to the teenager exclusively.

While she sensibly underscores the fact that she is merely whetting the appetite for further inquiry into the mysteries of our faith, she is perhaps not too conversant with the monumental task of re-education facing the Church today; or maybe she has too optimistic a view toward its speedy resolution.

In any event, the prevailing fact of ignorance cannot be glossed over, nor can it be assumed less prevalent than it actually is. Its only antidote is a patient, plodding but enlightened kind of re-education which would grant sufficient latitude to the thinking of those we are trying to enlighten. It's books such as these that fulfill that need.

To emphasize that this book has more to offer and is less restrictive in its appeal than Miss Heffernan evidently suspects is to recognize its adaptability to a variety of catechetical situations. Her skill as a synthesizer not being outweighed by her ability to give a contemporary treatment to her subject matter, she has made a significant contribution to the advancement of religious education within a rather wide spectrum of the Christian community. Certainly The Bible

For Everyone would be a valuable addition to the library of teacher and student alike.

Recent And Recommended

FICTION

Title & Classification	Author
Bloodline (Ia)	Gaines
Gone (I)	Godden
A Case of Need (Iib)	Hudson
To Glory We Steer (I)	Kent
The Salzburg Connection (I)	MacInnes
The Second Window (Iib)	Maugham
The First Circle (Iia)	Solzhenitsyn
Heaven Help Us! (Iia)	Tarr
A Place for the Wicked (Iia)	Trevor
Do Butlers Burgle Banks? (I)	Wodehouse

NON-FICTION

Title & Classification	Author
A Lifetime with Lions (I)	Adamson
The Raw Pearl (I)	Bailey
Incredible Detective (I)	Caesar
Rivers of Blood, Years of Darkness (Iia)	Conot
Triumph and Trials of Lota Crabtree (I)	Dempsey & Baldwin
Long Before Forty (I)	Forester
No Easy Victories (I)	Gardner
Horse of a Different Color (I)	Moody
The Russians (I)	Vladimirov
Let's Work Together (I)	Wright

(Courtesy, University of Scranton, Scranton, Pa.)

Symbols of Classification

- I. Suitable for general reading.
- II. Adults only, because of: (A) advanced content and style; (B) immoral language or incidents.
- III. Permissible for discriminating adults.
- IV. Not recommended for any class of reader.

Recommended TV Programs

NEW YORK — (NC) — Monday, Jan. 13, 8:30 p.m., EST — "To Love A Child," a study of child adoption and its attendant problems (ABC).

Sunday, Jan. 12, 1:30 p.m., EST — "Guideline" — Interview with John Cardinal Cody, archbishop of Chicago (NBC).

Monday, Jan. 13, 10 p.m., EST — "Cosmopolis" — deals with the future of all cities and the problems they all face (ABC).

National Office For Motion Pictures

MOVIE RATINGS

A Minute To Pray, A Second To Die (A III)	Accident (A II)	Angel In My Pocket (A I)	Africa-Texas Style (A II)	And There Came A Man (A I)	Ambushers, The (B)	Allie (A3)	American Dream, An (B)	Anderson Platoon (A II)	Anniversary, The (B)	Anzio (A III)	Arizona Bushwacker (A I)	Arrivederci, Baby (B)	Assignment K (A III)	Assignment To Kill (A3)	Backtrack (A2)	Bambole (C)	Bandalero (A III)	Banning (B)	Barfoot In The Park (A3)	Battle Beneath The Earth (A2)	Beach Red (B)	Beautiful Swindlers, The (B)	Benjamin (C)	Belle Dejour (B)	Better A Widow (A III)	Beyond The Law (B)	Big City (A2)	Big Mouth (A I)	Riggest Bundle Of Them All, The (B)	Billion Dollar Brain (B)	Birthday, The (A3)	Blue (A II)	Blue Max, The (B)	Blow Up (C)	Bo-Bo, The (A3)	Bonnie And Clyde (A4)	Boston Strangler (B)	Brides of Fu Manchu (A2)	Brightly of the Grand Canyon (A I)	Brotherhood, The (A3)	Brown Eye-Evil Eye (A2)	Brute And The Beast (A3)	Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell (A3)	Busy Body, The (A3)	Camelot (A2)	Candy (C)	Caper of the Golden Bulls (A3)	Caprice (A3)	Casino Royale (A3)	Charly (A I)	Chitty Chitty Bang Bang (A I)	Chubasco (A2)	Chuka (A3)	Circle Of Love (C)	Come Spy With Me (A2)	Coogan's Bluff (C)	Conqueror Warm (B)	Corrupt Ones, The (A3)	Countess from Hong Kong (A3)	Loundown (A I)	Covenant With Death, A (B)	Crazy Quilt, The (A3)	Cui-De Sac (C)	Custer of the West (A2)	Danny In Aspic (A III)	Dark of the Sun (B)	Darling (A4)	Deadfall (B)	Deadly Bees, The (A2)	Deadlier Than the Male (B)	Death of Tarzan (A II)	Desperate Ones (A III)	Devil's Angels (B)	Devil's Bride (A II)	Devil In Love (B)	Devil's Brigade (A III)	Devil's Own, The (A3)	Dialogue of the Carmelites (A I)	Divorce American Style (A3)	Doctor Dolittle (A I)	Doctor, You've Got To Be Kidding (B)	Doctor Zhivago (A2)	Doll, The (C)	Don't Make Waves (B)	Don't Raise The Bridge Lower The River (A2)	Double Man, The (A I)	Duffy (B)	Easy Come, Easy Go (A2)	Easy Live (A4)	Eight On The Lam (A2)	El Greco (A3)	El Dorado (A3)	Endless Summer, The (A I)	Enter Laughing (A I)	Eric (C)	Extraordinary Seaman (C)	Fahrenheit 451 (A3)	Family Way, The (A4)	Fantastic Voyage (A I)	Fathom (A2)	Faster Guitar Alive (A I)	Fifth Horseman Is Fear (C)	Finian's Rainbow (A I)	Fixer (A III)	Flame and the Fire (A4)	Flim-Flam Man, The (A2)	Far Love of Ivy (A III)	Fort Utah (A2)	Follow Me Boys (A I)	40 Guns to Apache (A I)	For Singles Only (B)	Fortune Cookie, The (A3)	Forum, A (A3)	Ghosts, Italian Style (A3)	Girl On A Motorcycle (B)	Graduate, The (A4)	Green Berets (A III)	Guide for the Married Man (A3)	Gunfight in Abilene (A2)	Gunn (B)	Guess Who's Coming To Dinner (A2)	Hail! Mafia (A3)	Half A Sixpence (A I)	Happening, The (A3)	Happiest Millionaire, The (A I)	Hawaii (A3)	Hawks and Sparrows, The (A4)	Head (A2)	Helga (A IV)	Hellfighters (A II)	Hell in The Pacific (A2)	Here We Go Round The Mulberry Bush (C)	High Infidelity (C)	High, Wild And Free (A I)	Hills Run Red, The (B)	Hired Killer, The (B)	Hombre (A2)	Horse In The Gray Flannel Suit (A I)	Hot Rod To Hell (A3)	Hotel (A3)	How Sweet It Is (A III)	How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying (A2)	House Of Cards (A III)	Ice Station Zebra (A I)	'I'll Never Forget What's His Name (C)	In Cold Blood (A3)	In Like Flint (A2)	In The Heat Of The Night (A3)	Impasse (B)	Inga (C)	Island Of Terror (A3)	Jack Frost (A I)	Jack O' Diamonds (A2)	Joanna (B)	Kenner (A III)	Killing Of Sister George (C)	Kill A Dragon (A3)	Killers Three (B)	King Kong Escapes (A I)	King Of Hearts (A3)	King's Pirates, The (B)	Kiss The Other Sheik (B)	Knock, The (A4)	Lady On The Tracks (A I)	La Fuga (C)	La Guerre Est Finie (C)	La Mandragola (C)	Lady In Cement (B)	Last Shot You Hear (B)	La Vie de Chateau (A2)	Law, The (C)	Le Bonheur (C)	Le Depart (C)	Legend Of Lyloah (C)	Les Gauloises Bleues (A I)	Live A Little, Love A Little (A3)	Long Duel, The (A2)	Long Ride Home, The (A3)	Lord Love A Duck (A4)	Lost Continent (A III)	Love Goddesses, The (C)	Love And Marriage (C)	Love In 4 Dimensions (C)	Loves Of A Blonde (C)	Loving Couples (C)	Luv (A4)	Made in Italy (A3)	Man Called Gannon (A3)	Man For All Seasons, A (A I)	Man Who Finally Died, The (A2)	Man And A Woman, A (A3)	Man With The Balloons (C)	Marat/Sade (A4)	Marco 7 (B)	Marriage Came Tumbling Down (A2)	Mini-Skirt Mob (B)	Mrs. Brown, You've Got A Lovely Daughter (A I)	Model Shop (A3)	Moment Of Truth (A4)	Mondo Pazzo (C)	More Dead Than Alive (A3)	Murder Czech Style (B)	My Sister, My Love (C)	My Life To Live (C)	Naked Among The Wolves (A2)	Naked Runner, The (A3)	Negatives (B)	Never A Dull Moment (A I)	Night Of The Generals (A3)	Night Games (C)	Night They Raider Minsky's, The (B)	Not With My Wife You Don't (A3)	Odd Couple (A III)	Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In The Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad (B)	Oliver (A I)	Once Before I Die (B)	One Million Years B.C. (A2)	Only When I Larf (A III)	Original Family Band (A I)	Paper Lion (A I)	Oarly, The (A I)	Payment In Blood (A3)	Pendulum (A2)	Pretty Poison (A III)	Prudence And The Pill (B)	Psych-out (A III)	Rachel, Rachel (A III)	Red Tomahawk (A2)	Reluctant Astronaut, The (A I)	Repulsion (C)	Return Of The Gunfighter (A I)	Ride To Hangman's Tree (B)	Riot On Sunset Strip (A3)	Rose For Everyone (B)	Rosemary's Baby (C)	Rough Night In Jericho (A3)	Russian Adventure (A I)	Russians Are Coming, The (A I)	Salt And Pepper (B)	Sand Pabbles, The (A3)	Sandra (A3)	Savage Land (A I)	Savage Seven (C)	Scorpio Letters, The (A2)	Sea Gull (A3)	Sea Pirate, The (A2)	Secret Ceremony (A IV)	Secret Live Of An American Wife (A I)	Sergeant, The (A2)	Servant, The (A4)	Seven's Continent (A I)	Shadow Of Evil (A2)	Shakiest Gun In The West (A I)	Shameless Old Lady, The (A2)	Shout Loud, Louder, I Don't Understand (A3)	Skidoo (B)	Sleeping Car Murder (B)	Smashing Time (A3)	Sorcerers (B)	Sound of Music (A I)	Space Flight (B)	Spirit Is Willing, The (A3)	St. Valentine's Day Massacre (A3)	Stalking Moon (A I)	Strangers In The City (A4)	Stranger In Town (B)	Study In Terror (A3)	Stay Away, Joe (A III)	Sullivan's Empire (A I)	Swedish Wedding Night (C)	Sweet Love, Bitter (A3)	Sweet Ride (B)	Swinger, The (B)	Tobacco Of The World (A4)	Taming Of The Shrew (A3)	Targets (A III)	Tarzan And The Valley Of Gold (A I)	Tender Scoundrel (A3)	Terrace, The (C)	Terrornauts, The (A I)	Texican, The (A2)	10:30 P.M. Summer (C)	Time To Sing (A I)	That Tennessee Beat (A I)	They Come From Beyond Space (A I)	Thief Of Paris (A3)	This Sporting Life (A4)	Thomas Crown Affair (B)	The Young, The Evil And The Savage (B)	Three Bites Of The Apple (B)	Three Guns For Texas (A I)	Thunderbirds Are Go (A I)	Tiko And The Shark (A I)	Time For A Burning Assodate, A (A I)	Time Of Indifference (B)	To Love (C)	To Sir, With Love (A2)	35th Hour (A2)	Tobruk (A2)	Too Young To Love (A4)	Touchables, The (B)	Triple Cross (A3)	Trunk To Cairo (A3)	Ulysses (A4)	Uninhibited, The (A IV)	Up The Down Staircase (A2)	Up Tight (A3)	Upper Hand, The (A3)	Valley Of The Dolls (B)	Valley Of Mystery (A2)	Venerian Affair, The (A3)	Vengeance Of She (A2)	Victim (A4)	Viking Queen, The (B)	Violent Four (A III)	Viscount, The (B)	Viva Maria (B)	War And Peace (A I)	War Game, The (A3)	War Kill (A3)	War Wagon, The (A2)	Wasted Lives And The Birth Of Twins (C)	Way Out (A2)	Warning Shot (A2)	Welcome To Hard Times (B)	Wild Eye (B)	Wild Season (Family, With Six You Get Egg Roll (A2)	Way West, The (A2)	Whisper, The (A2)	Who's Minding The Mint? (A2)	Where The Bullets Fly (A3)	Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf? (A4)	What A Way To Go (B)	What Did You Do In The War, Daddy? (B)	What's New Pussycat? (B)	Wise Guys (A I)	You Are What You Eat (B)
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CLASS A - Section 1 - Morally Unobjectionable for General Patronage
 CLASS A - Section 2 - Morally Unobjectionable for Adults and Adolescents
 CLASS A - Section 3 - Morally Unobjectionable for Adults
 CLASS A - Section 4 - Morally Unobjectionable for Adults, With Reservations
 CLASS C - Condemned

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RETREAT DATES

Jan. 17-19 Knights of Columbus (Miami)
 Marian Council, St. Lawrence

Jan. 24-26 St. John The Apostle, Immaculate Conception, Our Lady of The Lakes, St. Monica, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Holy Redeemer, St. Francis Xavier

Jan. 31-Feb. 2 Married Couples

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A Case Of Divergent Views On The Morality Of A Film

NEW YORK — (CPF)—The first important difference of opinion between the Motion Picture Association of America and the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures, as far as ratings go, is over a frothy David Niven comedy called "The Impossible Years," and NCOMP appears to have won the argument.

The MPAA gave the film a rating of "G" (for general audiences) while NCOMP was classifying it "A-3" (for adults), but judging from the critical reaction to "The Impossible Years," few people would have faulted NCOMP had they condemned it.

In an editorial titled "NCOMP: Still Valuable," "The Tablet" of the Brooklyn diocese cited the G-to-A-3 disparity as evidence that the MPAA "does not qualify as the competent authority for guidance in the formation of a right conscience. This is hardly fit entertainment fare for the entire family."

Secular critics were particularly hard on "The Impossible Years," featured as the Christmas attraction at Radio City Music Hall along with the annual Nativity pageant, but described by "Newsweek's" critic as having been made, seemingly, "by weary, dirty old men

looking lustfully at youth..." "The Impossible Years" is about the generation gap, and stars Niven as a college psychiatrist who is supposedly an expert in parent-child relations but who does not know how to cope with his own rebellious 17-year-old daughter, who, it turns out, has lost her virginity.

Much of the film has to do with determining which young man is responsible, but the critics attacked the film for its use of leering innuendo and coy euphemisms.

"Hundreds of thousands of kids and their obedient parents will make the pil-

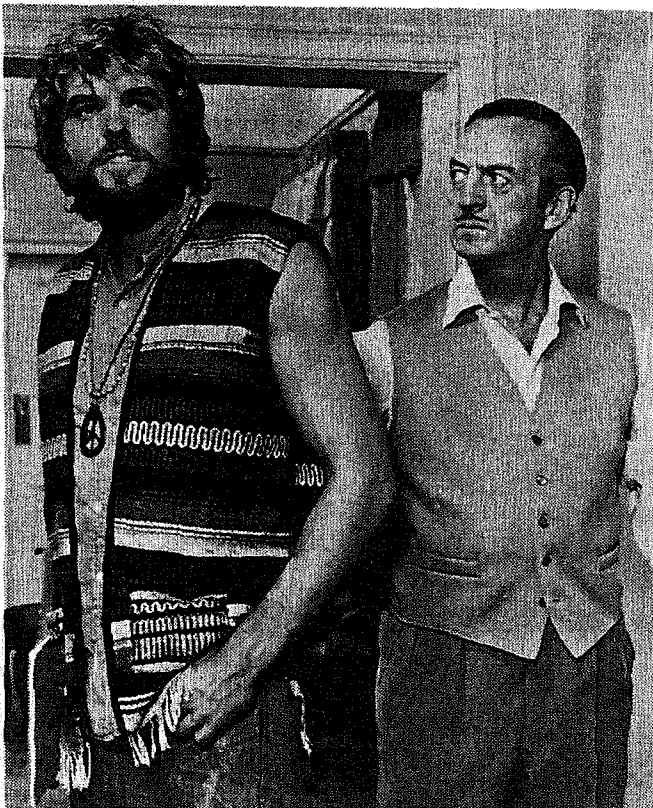
grimage to see 'The Impossible Years'... in New York alone," the "Newsweek" critic complained of the Radio City booking, "and sit there wondering why each other's generations are so dirty-minded and dumb."

"The New York Times" described the film as a "peculiarly joyless, fumbling, dirty" comedy containing a "string of euphemisms so nasty that they would occur only to an aging, isolated, lecherous prig. A wholesome family comedy."

The critic referred to such phrases as "Oh, no" as a substitute for the word "pregnant" and to what she called "circumlocutions" for referring to the daughter's virginity or loss of it, as when a colleague tells Niven: "Your daughter no longer qualifies to be a spinster."

"The solution is supposedly a concession to morality," concluded James Arnold, who writes film reviews for diocesan newspapers. "It is presumably better for a teenager to have eloped and married secretly and hastily than to have suffered casual dishonor. Why settle for a major mistake when you can make a colossal one?"

"America" magazine's Moira Walsh said "The Impossible Years" is "the kind of film that, by and large, people given to denouncing the excesses of movies have been notoriously tolerant of down through the years..."



A SUSPICIOUS EYE is given by DAVID NIVEN in "The Impossible Years" to one of his daughter's friends, a hippie artist.

a situation comedy with toward the contemporary behavior patterns it pretends headedly uncritical attitude to reflect."

TV Radio

CATHOLIC PROGRAMS

TELEVISION

- (Sunday)
- 7:30 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS—Ch. 11 WINK Fort Myers.
- 9 A.M.
TELEAMIGO—Ch. 7 WCKT Spanish language inspiration discourse.
- THE CHRISTOPHERS—Ch. 5 WPTV West Palm Beach.
- 11 A.M.
CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY! WCKT Ch. 7
- 11:30 A.M.
MASS FOR SHUT-INS Ch. 10 WBW
- (Tuesday)
10 P.M.
MAN-TO-MAN Ch. 2 WTHS. Panel topic, "The State Of The Union In Religion." Panelists, Rev. Theoford Johnson, Robt Joseph Nard; Father John Vereb. Moderator, the Rev. Luther Pierce.

RADIO

- (Sunday)
6:30 A.M.
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY—WGBS, 710 Kc.
THE CHRISTOPHERS—WGMA, 1820 Kc. Hollywood.
- 7 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WIRK.
- 7:05 A.M.
NBC RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR—WIOD 610 Kc. 73 F.M.
- 8 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WHEV 1600 Kc. Riviera Beach.
- 8:30 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WCCF 1580 Kc. (Punta Gorda).
- 8:30 A.M.
UN DOMINGO FELIZ—Spanish WFAE, 990 Kc.
- 9:35 A.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS—WGBS FM 96.3.

- 8:45 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WJCM.
- 9 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WJCM. Same as 8:45 a.m.
- THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WGMA Hollywood.
- 9:05 A.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS—WIRK, 1290, West Palm Beach.
- 9:30 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WIRA, 140 Kc., fam. 95.5 mg (Fort Pierce).
- 10:30 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WSRF 1580 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale).
- 6:30 P.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS—WGBS, 710 Kc. Summary of international Catholic news and South Florida Catholic News From The Voice.
- 11 P.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WKAT 1350 Kc.
- 11:30 P.M.
MAN-TO-MAN—WGBS, 710 Kc. Radio repeat of TV program.

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

- FRIDAY, JAN. 10
- 10 a.m. (10) Lucky Partners (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 1:30 p.m. (6) The Captain's Table (Unobjectionable for adults)
- 4 p.m. (10) One Sunday Afternoon (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 7 p.m. (5) Three Violent People (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 7 p.m. (5) Three Violent People (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 7:30 p.m. (10) Track Of The Cat (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION: Suggestive sequence and dialogue
- 7:30 p.m. (23) In Old Chicago (Family)
- 9 p.m. (4) Where The Boys Are (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- 9 p.m. (6) Fear Strikes Out (Family)
- 9:30 p.m. (23) Magnificent Roughnecks (Family)
- 11:15 p.m. (11) The Rabbit Trap (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 11:30 p.m. (51) Public Defender (No classification)
- SATURDAY, JAN. 11
- 12 Noon (51) Crashing Hollywood (Fam.)
- 1 p.m. (23) Mariamela (No classification)
- 1:30 p.m. (51) Scarlet River (No classification) The Boy Who Loved Horses (No classification)
- 2:30 p.m. (23) Miguelin (No classification)
- 3 p.m. (4) Mudlark (Family)
- 4 p.m. (6) Diplomatic Courier (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 4 p.m. (51) Melody Cruise (No classification)
- 6 p.m. (6) Fear Strikes Out (Family)
- 9 p.m. (5 & 7) Birdman Of Alcatraz (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 9:30 p.m. (23) La Torre De Las 7 Jorobadas (No classification)
- 11 p.m. (12) Carry On Spying (No class.)
- 11:15 p.m. (11) The Fugitive Kind (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION: The immoral atmosphere in which the theme of this film is developed tends to outweigh its positive value.
- 11:15 p.m. (51) Friends And Lovers (No classification)
- 11:30 p.m. (23) Ayer Fue Primavera (No classification)
- SUNDAY, JAN. 12
- 1:30 p.m. (7) Bedevilled (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 2 p.m. (5) Rommel's Treasure (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 2 p.m. (6) Fear Strikes Out (Family)
- 2 p.m. (10) A Stolen Life (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 3 p.m. (7) Flying Tigers (Family)
- 3 p.m. (51) Stridly Dynamite (No class.)
- 3:30 p.m. (5) Make Mine Mink (Unobjectionable for adults)
- 4 p.m. (6) Diplomatic Courier (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 5 p.m. (10) The Last Days Of Dolwin (No classification)
- 6 p.m. (6) Fear Strikes Out (Family)

- 8 p.m. (6) Diplomatic Courier (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 8:30 p.m. (51) The Painted Desert (Family)
- 9 p.m. (10) The Slender Thread (No class.)
- 9 p.m. (12) Zulu (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 11:15 p.m. (11) Boy And The Pirates (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 11:30 p.m. (5) Caribbean Hawk (No class.)
- 11:40 p.m. (10) Duel Of Champions (No classification)
- MONDAY, JAN. 13
- 10 a.m. (10) They Were Sisters (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION: Light treatment of marriage; reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive implications.
- 1:30 p.m. (6) Diamond Horseshoe (No classification)
- 4 p.m. (5) Tight Little Island (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 4 p.m. (10) Mademoiselle Fifi (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 9 p.m. (5) King's Pirate (No classification)
- 9 p.m. (6) Esther And The King (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION: Whatever Biblical values this film may pretend to possess are nullified by the deplorable fact that in its treatment the film resorts to excessive sensuality in dancing, costuming and situations.
- 9 p.m. (7) Tribute To A Bad Man (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 11:15 p.m. (11) Wagon Master (Family)
- 11:30 p.m. (5) Too Many Wives (Family)
- TUESDAY, JAN. 14
- 10 a.m. (10) Mine Own Executioner (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION: Light treatment of marriage.
- 1:30 p.m. (6) Walls Of Jericho (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION: This film tends to condone actions which in the situation portrayed are dangerous to the permanence of marriage.
- 4 p.m. (5) Defeat Of Hannibal (No class.)
- 4 p.m. (10) Obliging Young Lady (Family)
- 8 p.m. (4) Gidget Goes To Rome (Family)
- 9 p.m. (5) The Miracle Worker (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 9 p.m. (6) Esther And The King (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION: Whatever Biblical values this film may pretend to possess are nullified by the deplorable fact that in its treatment the film resorts to excessive sensuality in dancing, costuming and situations.
- 9 p.m. (7) The Miracle Worker (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 11:15 p.m. (11) Man Alive (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 11:30 p.m. (51) My Bill (Family)
- WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15
- 10 a.m. (10) Cover Girl (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 1:30 p.m. (6) Papa's Delicate Condition (Family)

- 4 p.m. (5) Bomb For A Dictator (No class.)
- 4 p.m. (10) Always Together (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION: Light treatment of marriage; reflects the acceptability of divorce.
- 9 p.m. (6) People Will Talk (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION: Tends to condone immoral actions.
- 9 p.m. (10) Compulsion (Unobjectionable for adults)
- 9 p.m. (12) Bunny Lake Is Missing (No class.)
- 11:15 p.m. (11) Hong Kong Confidential (Family)
- 11:30 p.m. (51) Wednesday's Child (No classification)
- THURSDAY, JAN. 16
- 10 a.m. (10) The Small Back Room (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION: Suggestive situations.
- 1:30 p.m. (6) That Lady (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 4 p.m. (5) Knight Without A Country (No classification)
- 4 p.m. (10) Break Of Hearts (No class.)
- 9 p.m. (4) Man In The Middle (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION: A subplot in this film tends to condone immoral behavior on the part of the hero and the heroine.
- 9 p.m. (6) People Will Talk (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION: Tends to condone immoral actions.
- 11:15 p.m. (11) The Setup (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION: Excessive brutality.
- 11:30 p.m. (51) Mountain Justice (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- FRIDAY, JAN. 17
- 10 a.m. (10) Something In The Wind (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 1:30 p.m. (6) The Blue Lamp (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 4 p.m. (5) Tiger Bay (Unobjectionable for adults)
- 4 p.m. (10) Yes, My Darling Daughter (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION: Not given.
- 7 p.m. (5) Bride Of Vengeance (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION: Suggestive dialogue and situations.
- 7:30 p.m. (10) Rebel Without A Cause (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 9 p.m. (4) Four For Texas (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION: This contrived melodramatic comedy is frequently guilty of a brazen exploitation of indecent costuming and suggestive situations.
- 9 p.m. (6) People Will Talk (Unobjectionable in part for all)
- OBJECTION: Tends to condone immoral actions.



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A Problem Of Conscience For One Family -- Selective Service

By RICK CASEY

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Catholic Features Cooperative.

WEBSTER GROVES, Mo. — Four years ago Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummins were, in the words of their friends, "Mr. and Mrs. America."

College-educated Catholics, they felt the Vietnam War was the business of elected officials "who had the facts," and the draft — "It's something we always had," said Cummins, an accountant and a World War II veteran.

All but the youngest of their five children were in Catholic schools and Mr. and Mrs. Cummins were "very much involved with renewal of the Church."

Now the Cummins are veterans of the peace movement whose experiences include marching in front of the Selective Service induction center in downtown St. Louis, interrogation by a Federal Grand Jury, and several visits by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. And they are certain their phone is tapped.

"Informed people such as attorneys and a judge have assured us that we must be very careful and not say anything over the telephone," said Mrs. Cummins. "I always greet the Feds now whenever I'm on the phone."

The "radicalization" of Mr. and Mrs. Cummins is the doing of their son, 21-year-old Dennis, and his fight with the Government of the United States.

It began a couple of years ago when Dennis, a scholarship graduate of the Jesuit St. Louis University High School, was attending Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., became involved in the peace movement. It is coming to a climax now as Dennis faces a two-count indictment that charges him with refusing induction and willfully destroying his Selective Service notice of classification.

In the fall of 1967, Dennis failed to send his local board in Webster Groves a form asking for a continuation of his student deferment. As a result he was re-classified 1-A, available for induction.

IN PROTEST MARCH

That October, he participated in the massive protest march on the Pentagon. In December when he received notice of his new classification, Dennis allegedly burned the card and mailed it back to the Webster Groves board with a cover letter stating that he had returned his registration card to Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System.

Several weeks later, he returned home and asked his local board for a conscientious objector application form and requested a personal appearance before the board. After the appearance in February, the board granted him a 1-O classification, conscientious objector available for civilian work in the national interest.

In an unusual turn of events, the classification was appealed to the State Board of Appeals in mid-March by the deputy state director, Lt. Col. D. M. Wilson, at the urging of W. Francis Murrell, first assistant United States attorney in St. Louis. Murrell had been in correspondence with Wilson on the Cummins case as early as Jan. 11, more than two weeks before Cummins asked for a conscientious objector form.

The State Board of Appeals re-classified Dennis 1-A and he was subsequently ordered to report for induction Aug. 22. That day Mr. and Mrs. Cummins joined a group of about 200 demonstrators marching quietly and carrying signs in front of the induction center in downtown St. Louis as Dennis inside refused to take the symbolic step forward and be inducted into the Army.

The next morning at 7 a.m., four F.B.I. agents arrested Dennis at his home. He was indicted for refusing induction, a crime which carried a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine.

Since that time the case has been postponed

and the original indictment has been dropped to make way for a new one which includes the first, plus another count charging Dennis with destroying his draft card.

Costs for Dennis' defense, appeals included, could go as high as \$5,000, Mr. Cummins estimated. The first level will cost more than \$2,000 in court costs and legal fees, he said. The price is being paid by Dennis with the help of outside contributions.

"The family is not carrying the cost because the family can't," said Mr. Cummins. "Dennis is going into debt. I hope the lawyer gets paid. He's a good chap."

BOTH SUBPOENAED

Several weeks ago, about a week before the new indictment was issued, Mr. and Mrs. Cummins were subpoenaed to appear before a Federal Grand Jury.

Unsure of why they were being called, the couple asked Dennis' lawyer, Louis Gilden, for advice. He told them anything they said could be used against their son, that they had the right to plead the Fifth Amendment, but that it was possible that for doing so they could be called before the judge and jailed for contempt of court.

In front of the Grand Jury, they asked such questions as: "Was Dennis a student at Georgetown University?" "Did he come home at (date)?" "Where does he work?" "What does he do when he is not working?" "What type of people does he associate with?" "Does he live at home?" "Could you tell us some of his friends' names?"

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cummins close to plead the Fifth Amendment to most of the questions, refusing to answer on the grounds that they could be incriminating. Although their concern was primarily for their son, it was possible, though unlikely, that the Grand Jury was considering indicting them for counselling, aiding or abetting disobedience to the Selective Service law — the same section under which Dr. Benjamin Spock and the Rev. William Sloane Coffin were convicted.

The Cummins have five children. Besides Dennis there are Kathy, 17; Sherry, 16; Kevin, 13, and Terry, 6.

Mrs. Cummins says the rest of the children have backed Dennis. Kathy has given talks at Webster Groves High School in support of her brother.

"There have been times when the tension has built up, however, because some of the children aren't getting the attention they are used to," said Mrs. Cummins.

In a two-hour interview with the St. Louis Review, Mr. and Mrs. Cummins talked about their son's actions, about their reactions to his stand, about the changes they had gone through, their view of the government, of war and the draft.

Throughout the taped interview the Cummins children kept coming in and out of the house. Terry, the six-year-old, paraded through the room frequently, showing a picture he had drawn for a liturgy the family planned to attend the next day for approval (which he received), humming, banging the cardboard tube on the chair holding the microphone.

Dennis came in for awhile during the interview, read a copy of the New Republic and listened. His girl friend had come in the house with him and was upstairs talking to his sister.

Mrs. Cummins spoke with a mother's unrestrained partiality. Her voice uneven and emotional, she looked at her folded hands in her lap while she expressed complete agreement with her son and condemnation of his prosecutors.

Cummins was more measured in tone, looking at the interviewer as he spoke. His approach to the whole affair is, as he put it, "more rational."

Here is what they have to say on matters related to their involvement.

On their reaction when Dennis first explained his stand as a conscientious objector:

Mr. Cummins: "In my opinion it was probably typical of the way most parents react to their thinking children — quite a bit of pooh-poohing, and 'You don't have any experience,' and 'You're young and idealistic and you don't understand the things of the world.' We didn't give him near as much credit as I now realize we should have, and as I now realize most parents don't give their children."

Mrs. Cummins: "I reacted in the most shocked matter. . . but I would say that I knew Denny was heading this way because he always did write to us and we always had really good lines of communication open. We knew he was involved in the peace movements and the October march on the Pentagon and so forth, and his reactions to that. So I knew he was going in the direction he was as a 'peacenik,' but I was not really totally prepared at all when he came home and told us how strongly he felt about the immorality of killing his fellow man and that he had to take a stand."

On the part they played in Dennis' decision:
Mrs. Cummins: "I would say we played a tremendous part in it before he ever began thinking really seriously about war and peace,

because we have made great efforts to bring Denny and the rest of the children up in this philosophy of loving your fellow man. But we ourselves have never extended our thinking into the larger issue of killing and the draft. . . when he extended it logically he arrived at his position, which is 'If I love, I don't kill,' which is completely logical. We had just never gotten that far."

Mr. Cummins: "I think we had a great deal of influence on Dennis and his thinking, but I think the influence had already been exerted by the time he was 16 or 17. From then on he was doing his own thinking. . . He evolved his parents' stance. We didn't think it out for him or prescribe it for him. He's probably way ahead of us in thinking by now. I'm sure he is."

On conscientious objection:

Mr. Cummins: "Isn't it fantastic that people who consider themselves loving, moral people, especially Christians and especially Catholics, should be apologetic for being against killing, for being conscientious objectors? You would think it would be vice-versa. We'd all be conscientious objectors and some few people would reluctantly say, 'Well, I can't go that route.'"

On the Grand Jury:

Mrs. Cummins: "I was called first but Bob was not allowed to go in with me. I was permitted no legal counsel. And when I walked into the room with the assistant D.A. and with the chief interrogator and the court reporter taking down every word and 20 or more people glaring at me, I was terrified. I have never been so frightened in all my life. I kept thinking, what am I doing in this room?"

"I am middle-aged, middle-class, white, mother of five, trying to be a good Christian and a good American and I am undergoing an inquisition which I wouldn't have believed possible a couple of months ago. We were advised that anything we say could be held against Denny or against ourselves and so I found myself taking the Fifth Amendment, answering all questions with, 'I refuse to answer that question on the grounds that it might tend to incriminate me.' Inside of me I was asking, 'Incriminate me because of what? I have done no wrong. Denny's done no wrong.'"

Mr. Cummins: "It's hard to describe the hostile, intimidating atmosphere unless you've experienced it. Nobody did anything. Nobody raised a fist or anything, but just this 'Raise-your-right-hand-do-you-solemnly-swear-to-tell-the-truth. . . sit down over there.' And the gentleman who was conducting what I would refer to as the inquisition had what I would call an extremely hostile, intimidating manner. Not that he had any threats, but just his whole prosecuting attorney bit."

(During the questioning, Mrs. Cummins says she asked to seek counsel in the adjoining room. Although her lawyer had told her she had the right to do this, the interrogator refused her permission. After she refused to answer his next question, he granted her permission.)

On the Fifth Amendment:

Mr. Cummins: "The only thing I could think of as I was sitting there repeating those words monotonously, 'I refuse to answer that question on the grounds that it might tend to incriminate me,' was that these people must be thinking that we are Communists, we're revolutionaries, we're criminals."

"What other reason could we possibly have for refusing? That's what I thought during the McCarthy Era. Of course those people were gangsters, we all knew that. . . I sure have a different perspective on it now."

On the F.B.I.:

Mrs. Cummins: "The first time the F.B.I. called on Dennis after he decided to remain home last year, an agent walked in with a piece of paper on which all the rights of the individual were written, and then he asked Denny whether he would waive these rights, would he sign this paper. Denny refused. At that time I was typical Mrs. America, a concerned mother looking on at my son, looking at the F.B.I. agent and saying, 'I refuse to sign.' I did not know what was on the paper, but I thought, Denny can't refuse to sign that paper. What's he thinking of?"

Mr. Cummins: "Dennis refused induction on a Thursday. Friday morning at, would you believe, seven o'clock in the morning the very next day there were four, count 'em, four strong men at the door to take this young man into custody. . . This is so preposterous, like this is John Dillinger or Baby Face Nelson and he's got bombs and machine guns up in his room."

On Dennis' stand:

Mr. Cummins: "We've talked to a lot of
(Continued on Page 21)



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT CUMMINS, "middle-aged, middle class," talk about how they have become radicalized because of their son's refusal to be drafted.

The Military-Industrial Complex

Part 2

By WILLIAM K. WYANT JR.

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Billions For Defense

WASHINGTON—“Mr. President, the test of a weapons system is not in what it does when it is used; it is whether it is effective or not to avoid its use. That is the real test of the effectiveness of a weapons system. And if you have one that is so effective you do not have to use it, you have a success.”

With this and other arguments, Senator Richard B. Russell (Dem.) of Georgia stood up in the Senate last June and helped beat off an attack on the Pentagon's decision to deploy the Sentinel anti-ballistic missile system. It will cost five billion dollars for a starter, and some predict it will cost 40 billions or more in the end.

The ABM controversy, as everybody knows who follows the arms race, is a classic example of the pressures and counter-pressures that develop when the United States is trying to make up its collective mind whether to invest in a new super-weapon. It revealed the workings of the so-called military-industrial complex.

Some Senators consider the ABM — designed initially to guard against a future missile threat from Red China — to be a monstrous boondoggle, a waste of money and worse. But proponents argued that the Soviet Union is setting up a missile defense, and this country must do likewise. They won. An American ABM was as inevitable as death and taxes.

In the never-never land of nuclear weaponry, Senator Russell took his stand on high ground and left others to fight in the swamps. Let it be conceded, he was saying, that the nation's costly offensive ballistic missiles and its new ABM's may grow obsolete, may never be fired in anger. Not only is that possible, it is desirable. It is the best hope.

For, as the Georgian suggested, the missiles will have failed in their purpose if they ever have to be used. On that fateful day, if it ever comes, they will have failed to deter an aggressor from attacking the United States. The cost of that failure, begging other costs, will be the incineration of many millions of people in a nuclear Armageddon.

BIG SUMS DOWN THE DRAIN

In this context, ordinary considerations that argue for delay — such as economy and whether or not the new gadget will really do its job of destruction — come to have little meaning. The veteran Illinois Republican, Senator Everett Dirksen, followed his esteemed colleague in the debate and acknowledged that war and weaponry are matters in which immense sums of money go down the drain.

“Mr. President,” said Dirksen, after saying the United States must keep ahead of the Russians, “so long as there is war, let us make up our minds that it is going to be wasteful; that it is going to be extravagant.”

Dirksen recalled that what he had seen in the Persian Gulf Command after World War II had been enough to make him weep. He said he had seen beer piled up in cases for a distance of a mile, 20 feet high and a block wide. “Who in the world was ever going to drink it?” the Senator asked.

Senate opponents of ABM, a powerful and eloquent group, got nowhere with their protests that the system would not work against an attack from a first-class nuclear power like the Soviet Union, that it was not necessary, that the best defense is a good offense, and so on.

Nor could the opponents persuade the majority to wait for President Lyndon B. Johnson to work out a deal with the Russians to curb ABM deployment. Equally ineffective, in June and later, was the effort of the Senate's doves to show that the “thin” five billion dollar umbrella to ward off a Chinese missile was in fact the framework for a 40 to 50 billion dollar defense against the much more real Soviet threat.

Former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara had warned the nation against just such a metamorphosis. Senator Mike Mansfield (Dem.) of Montana, the majority leader who sided with the minority against the ABM, recalled McNamara's words on the subject, given in the speech in which McNamara finally plumped for the “thin” ABM late in 1967. He quoted McNamara as follows:

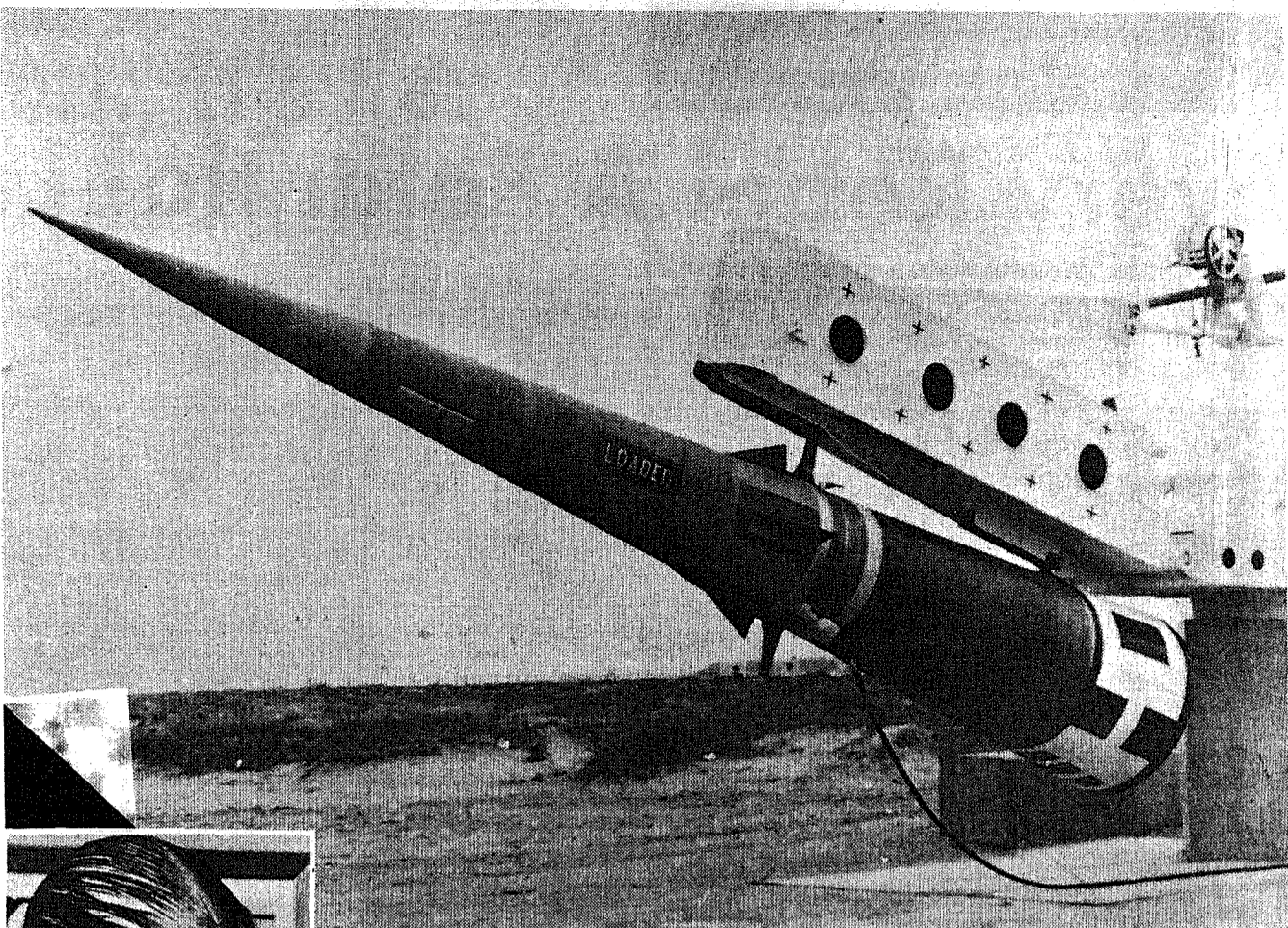
“There is a kind of mad momentum intrinsic to the development of all nuclear weaponry. If the weapon system works — and works well — there is a strong pressure from many directions to procure and deploy the weapon out of all proportion to the prudent level required.”

“The danger in deploying this relatively light and reliable Chinese-oriented ABM system is going to be that pressures will develop to expand it into a heavy Soviet-oriented system.”

All this was to no avail, as was the adverse testimony of some of the nation's leading scientists who contended that no defense is technologically possible against the kind of nuclear attack either the United States or the Soviet Union could launch. As Senator Henry M. Jackson (Dem.) of Washington observed, even scientists can be wrong.

On such decisions hang the fate and fortunes of multitudes of Americans outside the Congress and the Pentagon. With the purse-strings loosed by the legislative branch, the way was clear to prepare the sites, dig the holes, build the long-range and short-range anti-missiles, construct the elaborate radars, prepare the warheads, and so on.

Prime contractor for the ABM, a project on which two to three billion dollars already had been spent in the pre-deployment stage, is the Western Electric Co., a division



THE ARMY'S SPRINT anti-missile on a test launcher at White Sands, N. Mex., one of the weapons in the controversial anti-ballistic missile system.

In 1963 McGovern urged a five billion dollar cut in the defense budget. Traditionally, he has urged such a reduction.

“Five billion dollars will not buy very many aircraft carriers or supersonic bombers or nuclear submarines,” he told the Senate, “but it would build a \$1,000,000 school in every one of the nation's 3000 counties, plus 500 hospitals costing \$1,000,000 apiece, plus college scholarships worth \$5,000 each to 100,000 students — and still permit a tax reduction of a billion dollars.”

Another sore subject with defense critics is the United States military assistance and military sales effort, which has been running about two billion dollars a year. Some find it particularly distasteful that this nation, which stands for peace, is an enthusiastic vendor of arms to other nations. On occasion, American military hardware has been used on both sides of a brushfire war.

The temptations involved in going along with a burgeoning defense outlay are great. Congressional Quarterly, a respected private reporting service, issued a special report on the military-industrial complex last May showing the wide geographical spread of defense installations and defense payrolls in this country. It gave a breakdown of major defense activity in congressional districts.

This nation's arms outlay leads the rest by a country mile, but is only part of world-wide military expenditures that in 1965 were estimated at close to 140 billion dollars by the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. By contrast, global spending for public education was 116 billion dollars and for public health, by governments, only 46 billions.

CONTRARY CLAMORS

At a given moment in time, such as when people grow sick of a Vietnam war, the clamor for peace can be strong. But ordinarily the drum-beat for a bigger and better military machine is stronger and steadier. Much of the outcry for weapons reflects genuine concern about the state of national defenses and is not inconsistent with an equally genuine desire for peace. Some of it obviously is self-serving, combining commercial advantage with patriotism.

An important facet of the military lobby is the rapport between the regular Armed Forces establishment, industry and interested civilians by such quasi-military groups of high respectability as the Association of the United States Army, the Air Force Association, the Navy League. These organizations publish magazines and hold meetings in furtherance of defense objectives.

Military “trade fairs” are put on in connection with Washington conferences at which high-ranking officers of the Armed Services may rub shoulders with civilian counterparts, some of them retired officers who have gone to lucrative jobs with industry. The Pentagon has regulations about the activities of men on its retired list, but the rules are not saber-toothed.

A brief but fascinating glimpse of the hanky-panky that sometimes goes on in the twentieth century export account world of defense contracting was offered by a Congressional report published last year. It told of wheeling and dealing, trips to Mexico, deer hunts in Michigan. As Representative Porter Hardy Jr. (Dem.) of Virginia commented, “some of it is not a pretty picture.”

But Congress is not always in a position to throw stones. Members of Congress accept favors and go on junkets, too. Congress, as former President Eisenhower said, is itself an essential element of the military-industrial complex.

Most Americans take it for granted that at this time in history, the Soviet Union being what it is, the nation has no choice but to undertake gigantic spending for arms. The incoming administration of Republican President-elect Richard M. Nixon is expected to keep the outlay at present levels or higher. Accepting that, what should defense profits be? Everybody is against war profiteering, but setting up effective curbs is difficult.

There is widespread suspicion that the nation is not getting its full money's worth from defense procurements that in 1967 soared to 44.6 billion dollars, overshadowing the Korean War peak of 43.6 billions.



SENATOR GEORGE McGOVERN of South Dakota is one of a few U.S.

Senators who has made determined efforts to curb arms spending. In 1963, urging a cut in the defense budget, he said: “Five billion dollars will not buy very many aircraft carriers or supersonic bombers or nuclear submarines, but it would build a million dollar school in every one of the nation's 3000 counties, plus 500 hospitals . . . plus college scholarships worth \$5,000 to 100,000 students — and still permit a tax reduction of a billion dollars.”

of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. AT & T stood sixth among defense contractors in 1968. Last Sept. 27 the Pentagon signed two contracts with Western Electric totaling \$475,000,000.

There are a half dozen or so major subcontractors for the ABM. Congress has approved the first anti-missile site at Boston. Twelve areas around the country are under survey. Several thousand firms in nearly every state in the union will share in the ABM project, one way and another. The flood of new business, with much more to come, did not escape the attention of Wall street.

The anti-missile network is a plum for the nation's largest manufacturing employer, the aerospace industry, which has annual sales of 30 billion dollars and provides work for more than 1,400,000 people with a payroll of 12.4 billions. Aerospace's defense contract awards as of last May were running more than 1.5 billion dollars a month.

In the case of the ABM decision, pressures to go ahead with deployment came from Congress, the Joint Chiefs of Staff under McNamara, from industry, the military associations linking civilians with uniformed personnel, from the military trade press and the Republican party. It was not a decision made in a vacuum.

Cynical comment is frequently made in liberal publications about the enthusiasm with which Congress votes huge sums for defense — often urging the Pentagon to even greater expenditures — while examining anti-poverty programs with a cold banker's eye. But the thing is understandable. A politician who votes “yea” on a defense bill has no explaining to do back home. He who votes “nay” may be charged with lack of patriotism.

Yet men like Senator George McGovern (Dem.) of South Dakota and Senator Joseph Clark (Dem.) of Pennsylvania, the latter defeated in the November election, have made determined efforts to curb the arms outlay.

FORMER DEFENSE SECRETARY ROBERT McNAMARA warned Congress and the nations of a “mad momentum intrinsic to the development of all nuclear weaponry.”



Every Rebel A Potential Little Tyrant

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

The youth revolt was probably the biggest news event of 1968 except for Apollo 8's moon voyage. Much as we sympathize with many of the young rebels' protests against the Establishment, there is one angle of the phenomenon that makes us all a bit uneasy.



Father SHEERIN

There is a little tyrant in every rebel and today's campus rebels may turn out to be tomorrow's tin horn dictators. Rebellion seems to spawn authoritarianism, and the rebel of one generation too often become the tyrant of the next.

This was brought home to me vividly by an article in the Times Literary Supplement, (London, Dec. 26). The subject of the article was Rousseau, architect of the French Revolution, and the title was "The Dictatorial Libertarian."

It was Rousseau who lamented that "man is born free but is everywhere in chains" and he urged a return to the pristine state of the noble savage, unfettered by governmental laws and the customary restrictions of civilization.

Rousseau was a living paradox, the rebel in him constantly being dominated by the dictator. He wailed that the King was the enemy of freedom but somehow managed to look upon the high-handed Republican magistrate as the friend of freedom.

The writer of the Times article shows that Rousseau believed that no man should have a master in any shape or form, and yet he found no difficulty in his writings in advocating the subjection of religion to the State.

Moreover, he felt that this religion, a form of civil religion, must be vigorously enforced: anyone who does not accept it must be banished, and anyone who apostatizes from this civil religion is to be put to death "for he has committed the greatest crime."

The Times writer quotes a Rousseau expert as saying that the French philosopher was a rebel and yet had within him the attributes of the tyrant. He aspired to harden himself against anything that smacked of submission or effeminacy. "It is conceivable that this fear of femininity is the primary factor that shaped . . . the authoritarian element in his personality."

So too with conscience. He extolled conscience in one of his earlier works, saying that the voice of conscience within the individual is infallible "since conscience never deceives us." But in a later volume, he insisted that the General Will of the community was supreme above individual conscience.

It reminds us of the SDS rioters at Columbia who claimed a right in conscience to use violence but denied to the police the same right of conscience. In one work he extolled Natural Law as "that holy and

imprescriptable law which speaks to the heart and reason of man." Then he turned around and pronounced in all solemnity that the only competent interpreter of Natural Law is the State.

In his early days, Rousseau loved the theater but time marched on and the great libertarian wanted to banish the theater. In one of his writings, he condemned theaters as temples of luxury and vice. His dislike for femininity probably dated back to his childhood when one of his female guardians used to spank him but this fear drove him to extreme lengths. The young rebel who crusaded for freedom eventually advocated that the nation preserve its masculinity by stern military discipline, militant civil religion and Spartan living.

Today the Establishment needs reform, and some of the protests of the young rebels among us are not most laudable, especially their protests against the American involvement in the Vietnam War.

But I confess I feel a bit uncomfortable when the young rebels attempt to pull down everything overnight. It is one thing to disturb the equanimity of a few old fogies in Congress who are still living in the age of McKinley. It is something else again to burn American flags, destroy property, shout obscenity and parade in the nude.

Rebels who declare war on civilized society today, too soon become the strong-armed law-and-order Fuehrers of tomorrow.

Mulls Over That Grape Boycott Again

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Several times during the past year this column has backed Cesar Chavez' campaign to organize the farm workers of California and Texas (and several other States as well) into a bona fide union, the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (AFL-CIO).



Msgr. HIGGINS

I hadn't planned to say anything more about this matter, at least for the indefinite future, but two recent developments have brought it to the fore again and have made me change my mind.

In the first place, the fact that the November Bishops' Statement on Farm Labor refrained from supporting the California grape boycott is being interpreted in some quarters as an indication that the bishops regard the boycott as being unethical.

This isn't true at all. If the bishops didn't support the boycott, neither did they oppose it. They said nothing about it, one way or the other. I wish they had, but, in fact, they didn't—so that's that.

In any event, this column is strongly in favor of the boycott, not as the best of all possible ways of persuading the growers to recognize the right of their workers to organize, but as a legitimate last resort.

AS TO VALIDITY

Those who may be interested in reading a carefully reasoned defense of this type of consumer boycott are referred to the late Monsignor John A. Ryan's article on "Labor Unions" (cf. the section headed "The Boycott") in volume VIII of the original Catholic Encyclopedia, published away back in 1910.

Monsignor Ryan, first Director of the old NCWC Social Action Department and long-time professor of Moral Theology at the Catholic University of America, took the position that a boycott is legitimate "when the injustice inflicted by the employer is grave, and when no milder method will be effective.

"To deny this would be to maintain that the employer has a right to pursue his advantage in an unreasonable way, and immune from reasonable interference. The laborers are endowed with the same right of seeking material benefits on reasonable conditions and by reasonable methods; in this case the boycott is a reasonable method."

In my judgment, the California grape boycott is a perfect case in point. I therefore wholeheartedly support it and hope that it will soon achieve its one and only purpose, namely, to persuade the growers, at long last, to recognize their workers' right to organize.

The second recent development that makes it appear timely once again to take up the issue of farm labor in this column is the publication of a continuing series of anti-Chavez articles in the Catholic weekly, Twin Circle.

The author of these articles is strongly opposed to Cesar Chavez and his union and also, of course, to the California grape boycott. He takes the position that Chavez speaks for only a small minority of farm workers in California and that consequently his efforts to force the growers to deal with his union are totally unjustified.

THE ANSWER

The answer to this, it seems to me, is extremely simple. It was stated very clearly, within recent weeks, by Bishop Floyd Begin of Oakland, Calif. All that the growers need to do, the Bishop said, is to agree to "impartially supervised elections." Their continued refusal to do so, he noted very bluntly, "can only question the integrity of the growers' contention and induce more and more people to support the boycott." That makes perfect sense to me.

The fact, however, that I happen to disagree with Twin Circle's correspondent regarding the merits of the boycott and of Cesar Chavez' organizing tactics is of secondary importance.

I am much more concerned about his repeated attempts to undermine Chavez' reputation and to cast doubt on his personal integrity as a labor leader and a Catholic layman. "Chavez' repu-

tation for piety," he writes "came rather late. As a youth, he reportedly belonged to the zoot-suit set, the closest thing his era had to the modern hippie."

I think the average reader will agree that that's pretty silly stuff, but unfortunately there is much worse to come. We are told, for example, that "people in Delano feel that Chavez is using the Church in his crusade in much the same way that Castro used it in Cuba, when he came to power. The feeling is widespread, and there is a basis for it."

In plain and simple English this is meant to suggest that Chavez is a communist in disguise and that Bishop Begin, for example, and dozens of other bishops and priests who are supporting Chavez' organizing campaign are being taken for a sleigh ride. Shades of the (Joseph) McCarthy era!

PERSONAL LIFE

Returning almost compulsively to Chavez' personal religious life, Twin Circle's correspondent then comes up with this priceless gem:

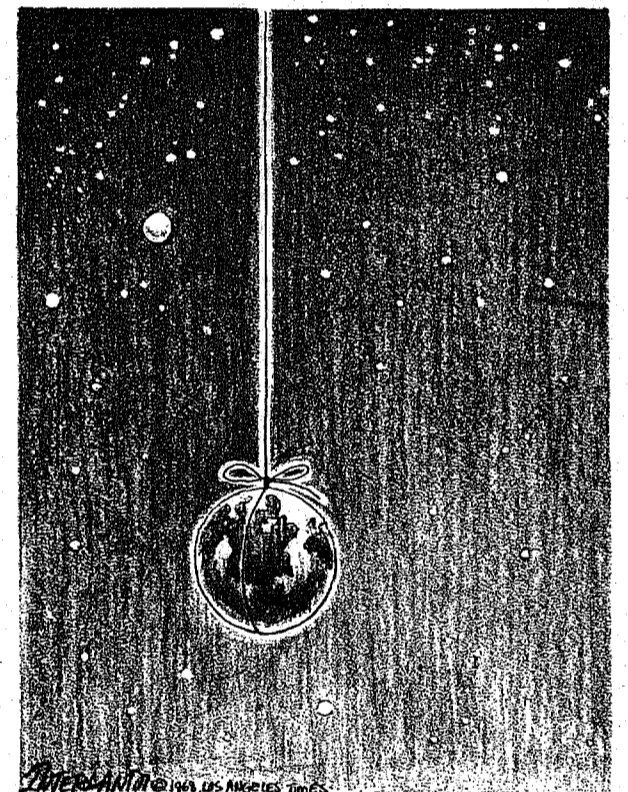
"I noticed a rosary dangling above Cesar's

head, high on the exercise bar of his hospital bed. It never occurred to me until much later that the location was unusual—much more conspicuous to a visitor than useful to a patient with a bad back. Most Catholic patients I have visited keep their rosary under the pillow."

Presumably this little exercise in do-it-yourself religious sociology is meant to support the thesis, first advanced in Twin Circle many weeks ago by one of its regular columnists, that Chavez' piety is "too ostentatious not to be contrived."

This is awfully cheap stuff. As a matter of fact, it comes close to being "sick." Do the editors of Twin Circle go along with it? If not, I think it's about time for them to call off the dogs—and also, of course, to apologize to Cesar Chavez. The fact that they do not agree with him on the issues involved in the California grape dispute doesn't give them the right to impugn his personal motives or to sabotage his personal reputation. In other words, all is not fair in love and war—even in the conservative wing of the Catholic press.

BELOW OLYMPUS By Interlandi



"To the crew of Apollo 8—Thanks for the photos of earth, but I prefer my own ideas."

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Peace Requires Work, It's Not Free Package

NOW-- Christianity

By FATHER DAVID G. RUSSELL

When the man on the street was asked what he wanted for the world most in 1969, more often than not he said world peace.

The fact is that peace will not come about by wishing for it or even simply praying for it. Peace is something the world makes. It requires action.

Making peace requires more effort than making war. We might well ask ourselves whether our peace effort has been proportioned to our war efforts.

It would be a great mistake to think that war and peace are matters that are decided solely in halls of government chambers. Politicians are pragmatists. They respond to the demands of people. For that reason nations of the world, including our own, will not vigorously follow policies of peace until the men and women of the world are truly committed to peace. The achievement of peace ultimately rests more in the minds of people than it does in halls of government.

Unfortunately, a peace mentality has not kept up with the technology of war. Science has produced weapons of ultimate destruction while the human race is yet fully uncommitted to ultimate survival.

All too often the man on the street is apathetic about peace or is ignorant about his own power to help achieve it. He feels that events have momentum and they are out of his sphere of influence. Yet we have witnessed within our own country a growing peace movement at the grass roots which is having political impact. Citizens can help shape policy.

The citizen can contribute to peace by nourishing in himself and in others a peace mentality. What is more, he can learn and study the conditions for peace in our world. If peace is something which must be made, what is it that men must do? He must dispel ignorance of the nature of peace and seek out and demand those things which create peace.

His study would, no doubt, quickly discover that development is a new name for peace, as Pope Paul has pointed out. Underdevelopment which results in ignorance, poverty and injustice breeds violence between peoples. Are we making as much effort to achieve international justice as we are international war?

One thing is certain. We have all too often substituted platitudes about peace for hard homework on its reality. Peace must become a study before it will become a reality. How many of our universities offer courses on the nature and conditions for peace in the modern world? Do our universities receive grants to study peace which match their grants to research new weapons? Where is our commitment?

One thing we need desperately to do is personalize war. It is not as difficult to kill the "enemy" when a



ONE WAY to achieve a peaceful world is to avoid instilling the spirit of war into youngsters. Such gifts as toy guns are thought to help open the doors of militancy to boys like this South Vietnamese youth, shown with a toy M-16.

near diabolical image of the enemy has been carefully cultivated. If a bombardier could hear the screams and see the torn and burned flesh of his victims, his flight would not be so painless.

Unfortunately, modern warfare is waged in such a way as to relieve those who kill of many feelings of guilt. If men felt guilty about killing and saw their enemy in personal terms, all men would be more reluctant to make war.

Finally, we all must strive to establish an international body which would be truly effective in fighting war and making peace. Binding arbitration is now missing in the relationships between nations. Some day, God willing, men will surrender a naive nationalism which threatens to destroy their very nations.

Prayer Of The Faithful Feast Of The Holy Family Jan. 12

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: As members of the Church, we belong to the family of God. We ask the Father to help us and all his children.

LECTOR: The response for today's Prayer of the Faithful will be: Father, hear your children.

LECTOR: (1) For the Church, the family of God, that under the leadership of our Holy Father, Pope Paul, and all the Bishops, we may come to a greater awareness of our mission, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Father, hear your children.

LECTOR: (2) For peace, trust, and charity in the family of nations, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Father, hear your children.

LECTOR: (3) That all Christian fathers and mothers may help their children grow in wisdom, age, and grace before God and man, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Father, hear your children.

LECTOR: (4) For those enduring marriage or family difficulties, that love, good will, forgiveness, and peace may once again prevail in their lives, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Father, hear your children.

LECTOR: (5) That children who suffer from neglect, and orphans who yearn for adoption may soon find the warmth of Christian love in family life, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Father, hear your children.

LECTOR: (6) For all expectant mothers, that they may have health and happiness in the birth of their babies, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Father, hear your children.

LECTOR: (7) For the sick, suffering and deceased members of our parish family, remembering especially N. and N., who are ill, and N. and N., who died this past week, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Father, hear your children.

LECTOR: (8) That we who have received the adoption of sons through Jesus Christ in Baptism, may be united more closely in fraternal love, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Father, hear your children.

CELEBRANT: O God, Father of us all, give heed to the prayers of your family. Please grant what we ask for in faith, through Jesus Christ, your Son, our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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Steel Mill Mass Seen As A Bid To Labor

By FATHER
ROBERT A. GRAHAM, S.J.

that is unfamiliar to the world in which we, men of the Church, live."

VATICAN CITY—(RNS)—Pope Paul's midnight Christmas Mass in the steel mills of Taranto was a bold and deliberate foray into the world of the working class.

His words to the helmeted men pausing between shifts reflected embarrassment. Yet, in fact, it was a friendly and receptive audience. His apology for the Church was meant not so much for these new recruits from rural

Southern Italy as for workers elsewhere more fixed than they in traditional working-class ideologies.

The pontiff's frankness in admitting the gap separating him from them was surprising. "It seems to us that between you and us there is no common language. You stand immersed in a world

He addressed them as "brethren and friends," yet he went on immediately to say that, in reality, this may not be the true state of affairs. Because, he said, "all of us are aware of this evident fact: the world of labor and the world of religion in our times are two separated worlds, cut off and often in opposition."

It was not always like that, he said, and it should not be like that today. "Precisely as Pope of the Catholic Church, as a lowly but authentic representative of that Christ whose nativity we commemorate this night... we have come here among you to say that this separation between the world of labor and the world of religion, the Christian religion, does not exist or should not exist." Pope Paul insisted that the Church, as a mother, does understand them. "Do not say and do not think that she is blind to your needs or deaf to your voices."

It is true that the Church is not a partisan of the class struggle, he said, especially when it takes the form of hate and violence. "But the Church recognizes the need for justice for an honest people and defends and promotes it as much as it is able."

Travelers' Timetable Of Sunday Masses In Diocese

The Sunday Mass schedule for Cathedral at 7506 NW 2nd Ave., is as follows: 7, 8, 9, 30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 5:30 and 7 p.m. (Spanish).
BELLE GLADE: St. Phillip Benizi, 7, 10:30 and 12 noon (Spanish).
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Ascension, 9 and 11 a.m. University Nat'l Bank Bldg.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8 a.m., 7 p.m.

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

DANIA: Resurrection (2nd St. and 5th Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.
DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (SE 12th Ave.) 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE: St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.

St. Clement 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
St. George 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30, p.m.
St. Helen (Dolphin Bowling Lanes) 8 and 9 a.m.
St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. Blessed Sacrament (Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 17th Ave.) 6, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m.
Queen of Martyrs, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

St. Sebastian (Harbour Beach) 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., and 5:30 p.m.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6 p.m.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 12:45 (Spanish) 6 and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish)
St. John the Apostle 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon, 12:55 (Spanish) 5:30 and 6:30 (Spanish)
HIGHLANDS BEACH: St. Lucy, 8:30, 10 a.m. (Ocean Beach Apts., Boca Raton)
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 9 a.m.

HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, 8, 9, 11:30 a.m., 7 p.m.
Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, a.m., 12 noon, 5:30 p.m.
Nativity, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1, 5, 6, 7, 8:15 p.m.
St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 7 p.m.
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m.
IMMO KALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45 a.m.
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:30 a.m.
JUPITER: St. Jude, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., and 6:30 p.m.
LABELLE: Mission, 10 a.m.
LAKE WORTH: St. Luke, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.
Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.
LANTANA: Holy Spirit, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.
LIGHTHOUSE POINT: St. Paul the Apostle, 8 and 9:30 a.m. in Yacht and Tennis Club.

MARCO: Catholic Church of San Marco, 12:15 p.m. (Marco Yacht Club)
MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.
MIAMI: St. Brendan, 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. (Spanish) 1, 5:30, 6:45 (Spanish) and 8 p.m.
Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 a.m.
11:15 a.m. (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish)
Holy Redeemer, 7, 10 a.m., 6:30 p.m. International Airport (International Hotel) 7:15, 8 a.m. Sundays and Holy Days.
St. Catherine, Killian High School, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
St. Mary of the Missions, St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30 a.m.
St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. (Spanish), 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish)
St. John Bosco Mission, 1301 W. Flagler St., 7, 8:30, 10 a.m. Sermon in English, 1 and 7:30 p.m.
St. Kevin Mission, Concord Theater, Bird Road, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
St. Kieran (Assumption Academy), 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12 noon (Spanish) and 5 p.m.
St. Michael, (new church) 6, 7, 8, 9, (Polish) 10, 11 (Spanish), 12 noon, 6 and 7 p.m. (Spanish) Old church 10 a.m. (Polish)
SS Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7:30, 8:30, (Spanish) 9:30, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m. (Spanish) 5:30, 7 p.m. (Spanish) and 8 p.m. (Spanish)
St. Robert Bellarmine Mission, K. of C. Hall, 3405 NW 27 Ave., 8 a.m. (English), 11 a.m. (Spanish)
St. Timothy, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 12:45 p.m. (Spanish) and 6:30 p.m.
St. Thomas the Apostle, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6 p.m.
St. Vincent De Paul, 2100 NE 103 St., 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.
St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Mary Magdalen, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 6 p.m.
St. Patrick, 6:30, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 p.m., 6 p.m.
MIAMI LAKES: Our Lady of the Lakes, 7, 8, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon (Barn Theater) 5 p.m. (Spanish) and 6 p.m. (English) (United Church)
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 6 and 7 p.m. (Spanish)
MIAMI: St. Bartholomew, University Drive and Hallandale Beach Blvd., 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 12:45 and 7 p.m.
MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph, 10 a.m.
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.

11:15 a.m. (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m.
NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m. (Spanish)
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.
St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m., 12 and 7:30 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.
OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
St. Phillip (Bunche Park) 9 a.m.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish)
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9, 12, 12:30 p.m.
PERRINE: Christ the King, 8, 10 a.m. and 12 noon.
Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 6 p.m.
POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
St. Elizabeth, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
St. Gabriel, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. Daily Masses 7:45 a.m.
RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ the King, 7, 10 a.m. and 12 noon.
RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis of Assisi, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.
SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
St. Louis, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.
St. Thomas, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.
SOUTH MIAMI HEIGHTS: St. Ritas Mission, 9 a.m.
STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11 a.m.
WEST HOLLYWOOD: St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 7 p.m.
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin, 9:30 a.m.
St. John Fisher, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 noon, and 6 p.m.
St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 11 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m.
Holy Name of Jesus, 7:30, 9, 10:30, a.m., 12 noon and 6:30 p.m.
St. Ann, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m.
ON THE KEYS
BIG PINE KEY: St. Peters Mission, 9 a.m.
KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 and 5:00 p.m.
St. Bada, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
MARATHON SHORES: San Pablo, 7 and 11 a.m.
PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9 and 11 a.m.

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Chaplain Tries To Fill 'Morality Gap' On Viet

NEW YORK—(CPF)—A Catholic chaplain who returned from Vietnam surprised that there was no "reference text supporting the moral rightness of our position" has filled that information gap and, he hopes, the credibility gap concerning U.S. involvement in the Vietnam conflict.

Msgr. John J. O'Connor, a Commander in the U.S. Navy who claims an M.A. in Advanced Ethics as well as first-hand experience in Vietnam, put together a moral defense of U.S. involvement that has, so far, induced one Catholic newspaper to change its editorial position on the morality of U.S. involvement and caused a U.S. Senator to describe it as the best treatment of the moral implications of the war that will ever be written.

"We had been opposed to this nation's involvement there," wrote the editor of "The Eastern Kansas Register" of the Kansas City, Kansas, See, but after reading 'A Chaplain Looks at Vietnam,' we...changed our mind about the morality or legality of our commitment."

Senator Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois wrote in a foreword to Msgr. O'Connor's book that "The moral implications of the conflict in Vietnam and the United States' involvement there have not, to my knowledge, been presented clearly to the American people—until now."

CITES HALF-TRUTHS

And that is precisely Msgr. O'Connor's case: that all the arguments against the morality of U.S. involvement have been in the form of half-truths, false assumptions, misquotations and exaggerations. He is especially severe in challenging arguments presented by the Rev. John Sheerin, C.S.P., whose column is syndicated in The Voice and other Catholic papers and by "Vietnam: Crisis of Conscience," an anti-involvement book written by a Catholic layman (Michael Novak), a Protestant minister (Robert McAfee Brown) and a Jewish rabbi (Abraham J. Heschel).

"I, for one, must question the morality of their method," Msgr. O'Connor writes of the Brown-Heschel-Novak book but which would also apply to other critics of U.S. policy in Vietnam. "They bombard the emotions with half-truths, which, though multiplied by the hundreds never becomes whole. They 'hit and run'—throw the most shattering statements on their pages, then rush on, without reasoned demonstration, clear evidence, scholarly support for their charges. "The average reader can hardly be expected to have the personal background or experience to question their dogma—and dogma it is, more often than historic fact."

As a case in point, he cites the frequent statement that the U.S. has dropped more bombs on North and South Vietnam than on Germany during all of World War II. Msgr. O'Connor argues that no one stops to find out that "it is precisely because of our care, our determined effort to avoid killing the innocent, that we use more bombs."

Msgr. O'Connor, currently working on a special project for the Navy at Georgetown University, takes on all the arguments that have been presented against the morality of U.S. involvement in Vietnam—the violation of the Geneva Conference agreement; whether or not we are wrongly intruding on a civil war; our support of the Diem government; whether we ever made a definite commitment to defend South Vietnam; the killing of innocent Vietnamese, etc.—and concludes that "even a superficial reading of official documents dating back to at least 1950 would adequately answer these charges" that U.S. presence in Vietnam is immoral.

"There can be no substitute for fact in trying to evaluate our position in Vietnam," Msgr. O'Connor writes at one point. "Opinions, interpretations and educated guesses all have their own validity, within certain confines. Moral judgment, however, always demands precision and accuracy."

"What has astonished me most," he observed, "has been the frequency of misquotation of essential documents pertaining to the war. Entire arguments have been built on such misquotations. I am not talking about mere chance references by the unsophisticated. Scholars, writers, clergymen, Congressmen and professional diplomats have argued forcefully and persuasively, but unwittingly, on the basis of 'facts' that have been born of misquotations."

DOCUMENTS IGNORED

And where documents have not been misquoted, he continued, they have been ignored altogether. He cited one particular meeting of the influential World Affairs Council to study the Vietnam situation, at which it was discovered that "not one of the 1,000 persons present had actually read the text of the Cease Fire Agreement or the Final Declaration of the Geneva Conference of 1954. Few documents are more critical to an understanding of the Vietnam conflict than the Cease Fire Agreement and the Geneva Conference Declaration."

Msgr. O'Connor argues that the Geneva Conference documents provide a definite affirmative answer to the question: does the U.S. have a moral and legal right to be in Vietnam?

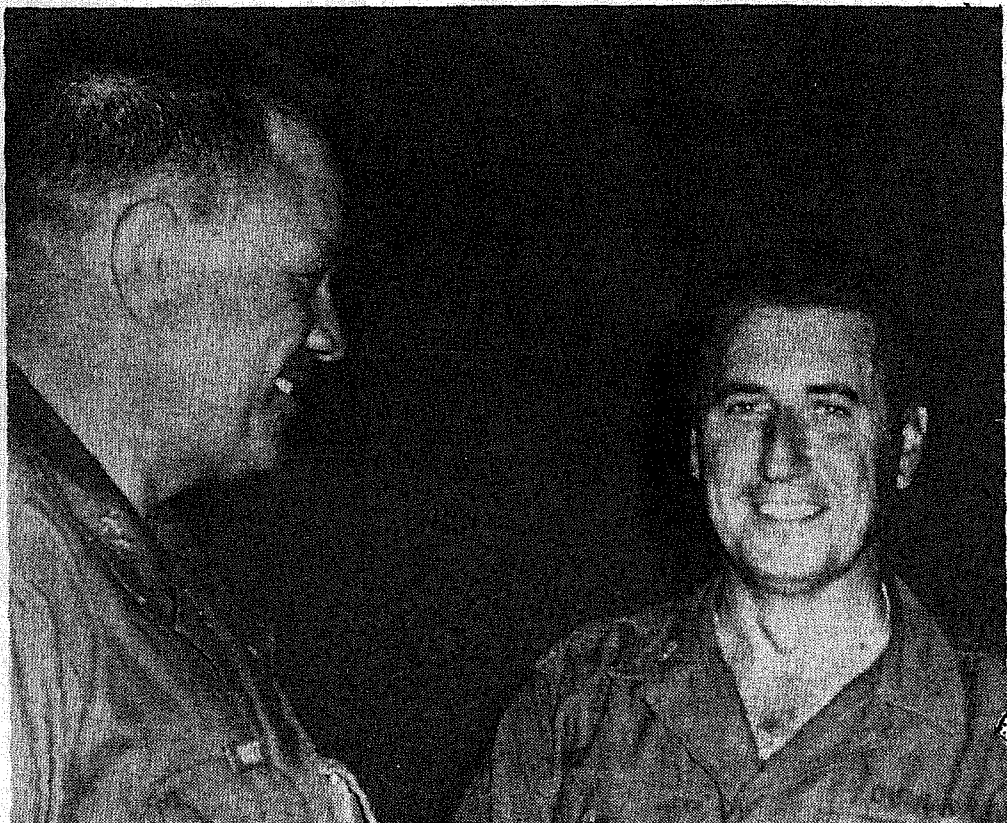
He said similar statements may be made about the so-called "commitment" that was or wasn't made by President Eisenhower, the commitment upon which much of the U.S. participation has been based.

In his book, Msgr. O'Connor reprints portions of Eisenhower letters that prove that the President did indeed commit the U.S. to a defense of Vietnam. He also attacks those who cite President Kennedy's description of the conflict as "their war" but who ignore another portion of the identical statement in which he added, "I don't agree with those who say we should withdraw."

Msgr. O'Connor concludes that "It seems to me that we are without a doubt committed morally," if for no other reason than that we have given the South Vietnamese to believe that we would defend them—no matter what our second thoughts might be.

"To build a family a house, move them into it, guarantee them security, then burn the house down in a burst of moral scrupulosity over having made a mistake in building it in the first place—is this morally justified?" Msgr. O'Connor asked.

Commander (Msgr.) John J. O'Connor before being decorated with the Legion of Merit for outstanding performance of duty in Vietnam by Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt.



He argues that terms like "escalation" and "de-escalation" have become cliches that are not really understood by critics of the war. "If our massive—but still, extremely discriminative—use of force shortens the war and reduces the number killed," he asked, "is this escalation or de-escalation? Would it assuage moral sensitivities if more people were killed—but quietly, without fuss, and over a long period of time?"

Msgr. O'Connor insists that increased military pressure

must be put on the enemy even during peace talks, citing the fact that in the Korean War, 95,000 Americans were killed or wounded during the period of negotiation alone. "Immoral activities have been associated with this war, as with every war—activities ranging from profiteering to atrocities," Msgr. O'Connor summarized. "No one has yet made it clear that any such activities have been a basic design in pursuing the aims of the war...I believe the war in Vietnam is very much the lesser of the many evils that would engulf us if we chose not to fight it."

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lb. **49¢** rib portion
3 to 5-lb. av.

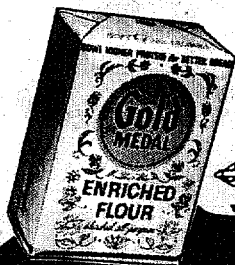
Loin End Portion 3 to 4-lb. av. **59¢**
Half or Whole lb. **69¢**

(Plus 100 S&H Green Stamps with coupon)

Swift's Premium Quick Frozen, U.S.D.A. Inspected Shipped,

ROASTING CHICKENS

lb. **39¢**
(3 to 4-lb. average) (Grade A)



Gold Medal Plain or Self-Rising

FLOUR

5-lb. bag **49¢**

(LIMIT 1 WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$5 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES)

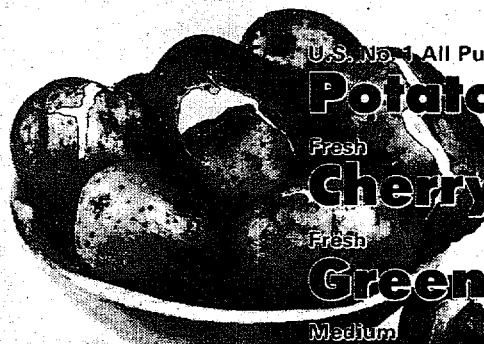
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WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF Fresh Pork Loin Sale!

Rib End Portion 3 to 5-lb. **49¢**
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Prices in This Ad Effective Only in Dade, Broward, Palm Beach, Martin, St. Lucie and Indian River Counties.



U.S. No. 1 All Purpose Potatoes 10-lb. bag **49¢**

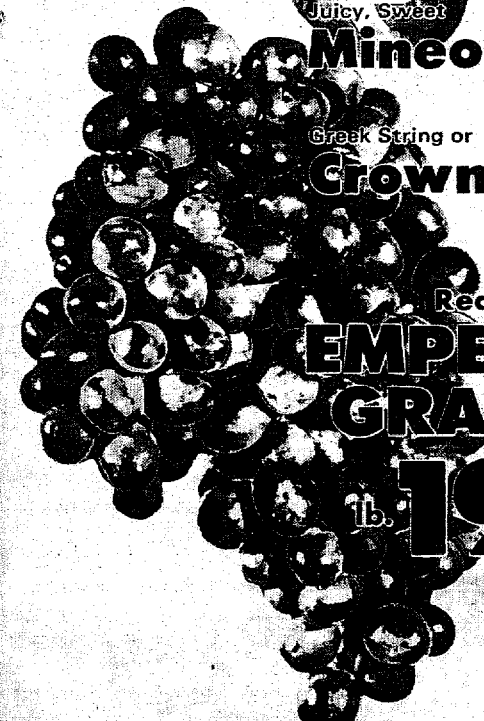
Fresh Cherry Tomatoes pint **35¢**

Fresh Green Cabbage lb. **9¢**

Medium White Onions 2-lb. bag **29¢**

Juicy, Sweet Mineola Tangelos 100 size 8 for **33¢**
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Greek String or Crown Figs 1-lb. pkg. **25¢**



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- Green Giant French Style **Green Beans** **.5** 16-oz. cans **\$1.**
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Urges Young To Ready For Leadership Burden

Saluting youth for its "enthusiasm and exuberance," Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll urged CYO convention delegates to "keep yourselves informed as to what is going on in the world and what is going on in this country" in preparation for shouldering the burden of national leadership.

Speaking during the annual CYO banquet at the Fontainebleau Hotel last week, the Archbishop told more than 500 youths that, although the older generation seemed concerned over youth because of the national coverage given hippies and student demonstrations, adults found it "heart-warming to see young people who know how to behave under proper circumstances and at the same time show such enthusiasm for the CYO program laid out for them."

He pointed out that all citizens are concerned over the state of the world and called for renewed interest in such affairs by youth "in view of the fact that two years from now 50 per cent of the population will be under the age of 27."

Taking up the discussion topic of the entire convention — various aspects of involvement in politics — the Archbishop warned youth against "misdefining and misusing" the word "politician" and said that at all times the politicians must consider his "profession an honorable one."

"You young men and women will be within a few years at the age when you will select your vocation — no matter what it be — and you can make a substantial contribution to God and

country by preparing yourselves for the obligations and responsibilities which are inherent in the democratic system," the Archbishop added.

He reminded the teenagers that in his judgment, "it is the obligation of everyone to take an active part in that which all of us take pride — coming to the assistance of those who are in need."

He concluded by congratulating the CYO members on their interest in current affairs and urging them to continue their search for information and their discussions of world events.



INSTALLING NEW Archdiocesan CYO officers is Father Walter Dockerill. The new leaders (left to right) are Roger Traynor, vice-president; Sue Stoley, secretary; Dorothy Callahan, treasurer; and Steve Seefchak, president.

St. Monica Unit Gains Top Award Of Honor

St. Monica's CYO walked off with the 1968 Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll Award of Honor — given to the parish which has best promoted and furthered CYO ideals and goals through the four-fold program — during the annual convention banquet in the Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach.

The Pro Deo Et Juventute Award for the outstanding CYO advisor went to Edward Allen, St. Mark, Boynton Beach.

Seventeen-year-old Joseph Burke won the Eagle of the Cross Award for the outstanding CYO member in the Archdiocese.

Crowned CYO king and queen during the coronation ball were Chris Randle, from St. Monica CYO, and Gladys Lozano, from St. Timothy CYO.

Some of the activities which contributed to St. Monica's award-winning

year were extensive service to the children at Sunland Training Center, discussion programs on current events and social problems, selling coffee and donuts to raise money for the parish, participating in CYO volleyball, softball and cheerleading competition, and joint Masses, Communion breakfasts and other programs with St. John, Immaculate Conception, and Our Lady of the Lakes parishes.

Adult advisor Ed Allen was recommended for the Pro Deo and Juventute award on the basis of five years of service in the Boynton Beach parish CYO during which he spent an average of eight to ten hours a week on CYO activities.

The father of three children who are not yet CYO age, Allen was described by Father James Fetscher as a "person who enjoys being with youth and takes his reward from that."

Joe Burke, who was awarded the Eagle of the Cross award, is a 17-year-old senior at Christopher Columbus high school, where he has been on the honor roll all four years.

Elected president of St. Timothy CYO in his sophomore year, Burke has served as treasurer of the South Dade Deanery and treasurer of the Archdiocesan Council of CYO. He was a candidate from the Archdiocese for the office of National Treasurer and served on the credentials committee for the National convention in 1967.

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN
He was appointed national chairman of the athletic committee in 1968. He was the first CYOer from the Archdiocese to be appointed a national chairman.

He asked for a title change and outlined a program of civic action as the first Civic Action Chairman.

He is also an ad hoc member of the Archdiocesan Liturgical Commission, and a member of the Catholic Forensic League.

Chris Randle, who was named CYO king during the dance, is a non-Catholic member of the St. Monica CYO, and was nominated for his "fine personal qualities and his dedication to the goals of CYO." The nomination form stated that Randle "has become the one on whom everyone depends" and that he is always willing to take the jobs that nobody else wants to do.

Gladys Lozano, crowned

CYO queen, is a senior at Southwest Miami high school and an active member in the CYO for four years.

She has served as secretary, vice-president and president of the CYO and chairman of the ways and means committee.

She has also been treasurer and vice-president of the South Dade Deanery, in addition to being Archdiocesan civic action chairman and a member of the newspaper committee.

She has also been involved in planning and organizing the national convention held here in 1967.

Outstanding Young People Are Selected

WASHINGTON — (NC) — An 18-year-old girl from the University of Dallas and a 26-year-old teacher at a Catholic high school in New York state have been selected as the Outstanding Catholic Youth and the Outstanding Catholic Young Adult of the year, respectively.

The winners were Patti Yezak, university freshman from Bremond, Tex., and Gerard J. Mosey, a teacher at Bishop Duffy High School in North Tonawanda, N.Y.

The annual nationwide competition is conducted by the National Catholic Youth Organization Federation of the Division of Youth Activities, United States Catholic Conference.

Each winner was selected from among five finalists, according to Michael McGown of Beaumont, Tex., president of the Teenage Section of the National CYO Federation, and Adair Turcotte of Manchester, N.H., vice president of the federation's Young Adult Section.

Miss Yezak is a member of St. Mary's parish in the diocese of Austin, Tex. She is active in parish, district, diocesan, regional and national CYO. She was district treasurer, diocesan treasurer and diocesan president.

Mosey is a member of St. Francis of Assisi parish in the Buffalo diocese. He has served as deanery president, diocesan president, regional president, and is currently the national president of young adult section. He is in "Who's Who in Eastern United States," and was the diocesan Outstanding Catholic Young Adult of 1968, and was runner-up in the Jaycees Outstanding Citizen of the Year Award.



ACCEPTING THE award for the outstanding CYO from Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll is the president of St. Monica's CYO, Joseph Tucciarone.

Youths Find The Changing Liturgy More 'Meaningful'

More than 75 per cent of the 500 teenagers who attended the Archdiocesan CYO Convention agreed that "The changing Liturgy of the Mass and Sacraments are becoming more meaningful today's youth."

An additional 20 per cent of the teens felt that the changes in the Mass helped "somewhat" while the other five per cent were split between "undecided" and a negative response to the issue.

The results came out of a sheet distributed at the convention on issues in which the youths would be interested.

The teens also showed that they felt the courts were cod-

ding criminals and that pollsters are opinion-makers rather than opinion-takers.

Most of them also thought that the civil rights movement "in behalf of Negroes and other minorities" was not progressing at a satisfactory rate.

On the rest of the issues, the teens were about evenly split between negative and positive responses. The other issues included: the voice of youth in the national elections; the impersonalization and centralization of the federal government; the possible socialistic trend in the United States; the death penalty in murder cases; the draft; rioting students and choices for the presidency.



CHATting AFTER they received the top awards for outstanding CYOer and CYO adult advisor, respectively, are Joe Burke (left) and Edward Allen.

CYO Supports Right Of Unborn To Life

During the sixth annual Archdiocesan CYO convention, the delegates, recognizing that they are "their brother's keepers," adopted

three resolutions fashioned around the theme "Progress Through Youth Involvement."

The more than 500 delegates resolved:

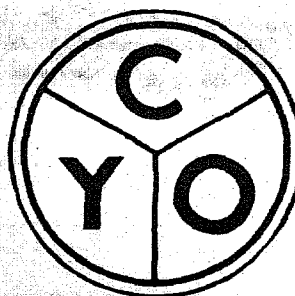
"To reap personal benefits by involvement in the political system by using the legislative process to vigorously oppose any law that is contrary to the law of nature, that is, one which would deny life to an unborn child.

"To strongly voice the opinions that affect the youth in the political scene, that is, to make the draft law synonymous with the voting age, be it 18 or 21. It is strongly felt that if a person is old enough to fight and die for his country, then he is mature enough to vote.

"To generate interest in the apathetic citizen, both youth and adult, to involve himself in civic affairs."



SPEAKING DURING the deanery caucuses, this young CYOer shows the excitement that ran high during the convention.



Winningest Teams In A Showdown

The archdiocese's two winningest basketball teams meet head-on tonight as Cardinal Gibbons travels to Msgr. Pace for a showdown battle.

Gibbons was 6-1 at the start of the week while Pace was at a 6-2 level.

Each team will go into the game with hot scorers and good team balance.

The Redskins have top men in Mike Fitzgerald, Jim Connors and Jack Hanrahan while Pace's top performers are Gary Sweet and Skip Washa.

Neither team has exceptional height and both play a pressing, running game.

Both registered impressive victories last week when basketball action returned.

Gibbons thumped Belen, 93-40, as Fitzgerald collected 17 points and Connors 16 as 12 players made it into the scoring column.

Pace took LaSalle, 82-71, with a strong second half performance that wiped out a one-point half-time deficit.

Sweet hit for 29 points in that one and is now averaging close to 25 points a game. LaSalle received two big scoring performances from Enrique Castel-

lanes, who had 26, and Julian Rodriguez, with 25.

While pre-season favorite Archbishop Curley's basketball team continues to add up the injuries, Chaminade and Christopher Columbus are beginning to move up.

Chaminade upset Hollywood Hills, 66-65, to run its record to 5-4, while the Explorers turned in their third win of the year and second straight over Miami Edison, 77-71.

Chaminade's three big scorers all came through in the narrow win over Hollywood Hills as Dawn Tonkovich collected 19 points, Jack McKeon 16 and Bob Skut 15, despite the after effects of the flu.

Curley's once-powerful team, which opened the season with five straight wins, suffered another loss on the court, 47-46, and the loss of another player, 6-3 Leroy Baptiste, one of its frontline stars. Baptiste missed the game and is out of action indefinitely due to a bad knee.

David Lawyer, 6-4 center, is the only pre-season starter still playing and came through with 24 points.

Biscayne's Coach Hopeful

Ken Stibler and his Biscayne College basketball team are back from a pre-Christmas trip to New Jersey and, despite losing all three of the games, Stibler isn't too unhappy about the remainder of the schedule.

The Bobcats were 2-6 going into this week's games with Drake College and Bellarmine before meeting Spring Hill on Saturday at Miami Beach Convention Hall as a prelim to the Miami Floridians' game.

Heavily loaded with New Jersey high school grads, the

Bobcats just didn't play up to par on their trip.

"It was just a case of hometown-itis," Stibler stated. "I tried to keep their minds off of it, but they were just pressing too much, trying to look good for the home folks."

The Bobcats were further hampered by the absence of 5-10 guard Keith Finley, the team's second highest scorer who was sidelined by injuries.

However, Finley is due back for this week's games. "Without Finley, we just were not able to penetrate the defenses," Stibler continued.

"Coach Joe Williams of Jacksonville U. calls Finley the best scoring-threat guard in the state. If he hadn't been injured, I'm sure that he would be averaging around 28 points a game."

Stibler cited guard Jackie Boyle and center Bob Cook for standout play while on the trip.

"But, I've got to do something about Cook's fouls. He spends half a game sitting on the bench next to me because of foul trouble."

For the week's action, Stibler is planning on a starting lineup of 6-3 John Fairclough and 6-4 Steve Bernacki as forwards, the 6-6 Cook at center along with Boyle and Finley as the guards.

Fairclough and Boyle are the only seniors on the ball club, while Bernacki is just a freshman but getting better in every game.

* * *

Archbishop Curley's basketball team has been paired with one of its bitterest rivals in the first game of the Magazine Classic doubleheader schedule for Jan. 17 and 18 at Miami-Dade North fieldhouse.

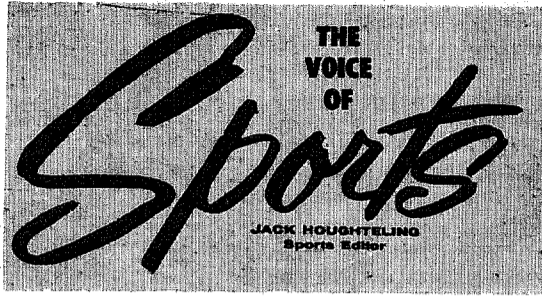
The Knights will meet Key West High at 7:30 in the first game of the card and then will play Pompano Beach Blanche Ely in the 8:45 p.m. game on the second night.

Curley lost by one point to Key West last year in the finals of the state regional Class AA tournament on a highly-disputed basket at the buzzer ending the game.

Key West went on to win the state championship.

Key West is currently rated 17th in the state while Blanche Ely is rated No. 3.

Proceeds from the Classic, sponsored by Miami Football Magazine, will go to charity.



CYO Basketball

Holy Spirit	30	Holy Name	28
St. Juliana	45	St. Joan of Arc	27
St. Vincent	71	Sacred Heart	24
St. John Fisher	32	St. Francis Assisi	26
St. Coleman	48	Little Flower	30
Annunciation	69	St. Elizabeth	57
Our Lady Queen of Martyrs	65	St. Ambrose	44
St. Stephen #1	53	St. Bernadette	31
St. Bartholomew	62	St. Clement	28
St. James	74	St. Monica	25
Corpus Christi	68	St. Rose of Lima #2	56
St. Rose of Lima #1	48	St. John Apostle	32
St. Louis	48	St. Timothy	19
St. Patrick	46	Visitation	33
St. John Vianney	36	Boystown	35
St. Michael	31	Holy Rosary	12
St. Theresa	35	St. Thomas Apostle	19
Epiphany	55	St. Brendan	22

STANDINGS

East Coast	W	L	Broward	W	L
St. John Fisher	4	0	Annunciation	5	0
St. Juliana	3	1	St. Bartholomew	5	0
St. Vincent Ferrer	3	1	St. Coleman	3	2
Holy Name of Jesus	2	2	St. Elizabeth	2	2
St. Joan of Arc	2	1	Our Lady Queen of Martyrs	2	2
St. Luke	1	2	St. Stephen #1	2	3
Holy Spirit	1	2	St. Ambrose	2	3
Sacred Heart	0	3	St. Clement	1	2
St. Francis Assisi	0	4	Little Flower	1	3
			St. Bernadette	1	3
			St. Stephen #2	0	4
South Dade	W	L	North Dade	W	L
Epiphany	4	0	St. James	4	0
Little Flower	4	0	St. Rose of Lima #1	3	1
St. Louis	4	0	St. John Apostle	3	1
St. John Vianney	2	0	Corpus Christi	3	2
Boystown	3	1	St. Patrick	3	2
Holy Rosary	2	3	St. Rose of Lima #2	2	3
St. Michael	1	3	Immaculate		
			Conception	1	3
St. Timothy	1	4	Visitation	1	4
St. Thomas Apostle	0	5	St. Monica	0	4
St. Brendan	0	5			

Problem Of Conscience

(Continued from Page 14)

young folks, people Dennis' age and a little older; and most of them have expressed support for Dennis' position and what he's doing.

"A large percentage of them, a surprisingly large percentage, not only support but agree with what he's doing. I agree with Dennis. This is what I would be doing if I had enough guts, but I don't. I don't want to fight the system. I admire him for doing it, but I can't do it."

"This to me speaks out loud and clear about our system. Conform or else. Don't tell me what your conscience insists you must do. Conform, baby... (The government) seems to be working on the theory that he's playing some sort of game, and when he fully realizes the consequences, that he might have to go to jail, then he'll cut out the smart-aleck attitude of his that he insists on being a conscientious objector. They can't seem to get it through their heads that he is, and as a matter of conscience he couldn't possibly go into the Army. He just couldn't do it. They can't understand that."

Mrs. Cummins: "I don't think I could say that I'm glad (Denny has taken this stand), but knowing Denny it has to be this way. And it has helped a great deal to meet and talk with people like Dan Berrigan and other such Catholic peace radicals who have suffered greatly because of their involvement in the cause of peace."

"This is my greatest comfort, that Denny is in very good company. . . If it does come to his going to jail I will be able to accept it because I know that working for peace requires much more sacrifice than going to war."

On alternatives:

Mrs. Cummins: "Sometimes I feel, 'Oh wouldn't it be nice if Denny were like other young men and didn't think and didn't care and went along with the system, because it would be so much easier for me.'"

Mr. Cummins: "Sure it would. But this is like saying, 'Wouldn't it be nice if I had a full head of hair?'"

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Fr. Gunther's Mother Dies

Concelebrated Requiem Mass was offered Thursday in St. Rose of Lima Church for Mrs. Anne Gunther, whose son is a priest of the Archdiocese of Miami.

Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick was the principal concelebrant of the Mass with Father William Gunther, administrator, St. Charles Borromeo Church, Hallandale; Father Francis Le Chiara, Father John Neff, Father John Glorie, Father Patrick Cleary and Father Donald Ireland.

A native of Pittsburgh who came to South Florida more than 20 years ago, Mrs. Gunther was 73 at the time of her death, which was the result of a heart attack. She resided at 390 SW 27th Terrace, Fort Lauderdale, and was a member of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Two Lutheran Educators Looking To State Aid

CHICAGO—(NC)—Two ranking educational leaders in the Northern Illinois district of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod have indicated that state aid may be needed if Lutheran schools are to continue operating.

They are the Rev. John Sternberg, pastor of St. Peter Lutheran Church at Schaumburg, Ill., chairman of the board of Christian Education for the district, and Edwin Eckert, superintendent of Lutheran schools for the district.

According to the December issue of "Chicagoland Lutheran," a 50,000 circulation news magazine published by the Lutheran Council of Greater Chicago, Mr. Sternberg discussed a mid-November meeting of the Christian education committee that convened "out of concern for the problem of the continually rising costs

of parochial education and launched investigations of optional plans for possible solutions."

The magazine quoted the minister as saying, "Lutherans may need to change their stands on the traditional concept of separation of church and state..."

"I believe the time has come when we should recognize that both church and state have individual areas of responsibility. There may be opportunity for joint endeavor by which children can receive educational advantages that would otherwise be denied them," he said.

"Pastor Sternberg," the magazine said, "pointed to the possibility of strengthening the support for Christian day schools through granting tax reliefs to parents of non-public school children. He suggested that if an Illinois State income tax comes into being such parents might be granted certain exemptions."

Superintendent Eckert told The New World that he "surely concurs" with the recent proposal made by the Roman Catholic bishops of Illinois for aid to non-public schools.

The bishops asked for help in busing students, loan of secular textbooks, certain auxiliary services and financial help for purchase of materials to be used for secular subjects.

Eckert said he favored all the bishops' stated objectives except for the financial aid requested. "I have reservations about this," he said. "We need to

Council Gives Thanks For A Black Priest

CHICAGO—(NC)—John Cardinal Cody of Chicago was commended by the parish council of St. Dorothy church "for the beautiful black Christmas present" he gave to that parish by appointing a black priest to be the new pastor.

In a letter of thanks to the Cardinal, the parish council expressed gratitude for the appointment of Father Rollins E. Lambert to succeed Father Gerald P. Scanlan. Father Lambert has been pastor of St. James parish.

The letter acknowledged "the grave responsibility of a bishop in choosing a pas-

tor," and pledged to meet the Cardinal's generosity "by giving ourselves an additional black Christmas present — a parish firmly and faithfully united behind Father Lambert... Father Scanlan... and Father Clements."

Two weeks earlier the parish council had petitioned the Cardinal to appoint Father George E. Clements, who is also a black priest and associate pastor at St. Dorothy's, to be the new pastor. The letter, which was read at all Sunday Masses, reiterated the plea for a pastorate for Father Clements, who will remain as an assistant to Father Lambert.

Home To Be Blessed

(Continued from Page 1)

both double and single rooms at the residence, where persons who own cars and are able to drive will be permitted to keep their autos at the home and drive during the day.

Broward Countians receive first preference in admission to the new residence and must be 60 years of age or older, in good health and in need of the service, according to Mrs. Mary Alice Owens, director of the Catholic Service Bureau, which is accepting applications.

Residents from other South Florida areas will be ac-

cepted after Broward residents have been taken.

Since the residence was built with funds provided by the Archdiocese the per diem rate is much lower than at secular homes for the aged and a person's circumstances determines what rate they will be charged, she said.

Although, persons needing nursing care are not being accepted at this time, the building, designed around two inner courts, provides for future expansion and projected plans call for eventual erection of a nursing center.

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ABCD

Campaña para Recaudar 2 Millones de Dólares

En uno de los más pobres ambientes de la ciudad de Miami el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll anunció la necesidad de coleccionar dos millones de dólares en la campaña de caridad de 1969 denominada ABCD.

El Arzobispo invitó a los editores de periódicos, a los directores de noticieros de radio y televisión a almorzar con él y con centenares de hombres desempleados y necesitados en la Camillus House, un comedor popular que sostiene la Arquidiócesis de Miami en el "downtown" de Miami y en el que se sirven comidas gratis a los desafortunados.

La cafetería es del sistema de bandejas y servicio personal y el prelado invitó a los representantes de la prensa a unirse con él y los centenares de necesitados en la fila en busca de los alimentos.

Entonces el Arzobispo y el periodista Ralph Renick, que actúa como presidente de la campaña ABCD de este año, explicaron a la prensa el alcance de la colecta.

"Como ustedes pueden ver —enfático el arzobispo— todos los que vienen a esta casa son servidos sin tener en cuenta credo, raza o nacionalidad. En este lugar los que tienen hambre reciben un plato de comida sin para ello tener que responder a pregunta alguna.

Señaló también que desde que la Camillus House abrió sus puertas hace ocho años se han servido un millón ciento diez mil comidas y que durante el año que acaba de terminar se sirvieron 102,000.

Ralph Renick enfatizó que aunque la mayoría de las donaciones proceden de católicos, se puede asegurar que considerables contribuciones procederán de hombres e instituciones de otros credos, conscientes del servicio que a la comunidad prestan las obras sociales de la Iglesia, sin distinciones sectarias al ofrecer sus servicios.

La campaña se denomina Colecta de Caridad del Obispo y se efectuará en los ocho condados que forman la Arquidiócesis de Miami. Iniciada el pasado lunes, la campaña se extenderá hasta mediados de marzo con distintas etapas siendo la más importante la del domingo en que millares de voluntarios recorrerán las distintas parroquias de la Arquidiócesis visitando a los católicos en sus hogares para recabarles su contribución.

Los fondos que recauden este año se destinarán al sostenimiento del seminario San Juan Vianney, al costo de estudios superiores para sacerdotes, sostenimiento, ampliación y mejoras del sistema de televisión educacional para las escuelas católicas, la promoción de high schools católicos, la Ciudad de los Niños del Sur de la Florida, la Residencia Bethany para niñas, creches, el Marian Center para Niños Retardados, hogares de ancianos, centros de juventud universitaria católica y el "Catholic Welfare Bureau" (Buro Católico de Bienestar Social.)

• La Ciudad de los Niños del Sur de la Florida (para varones) y la Bethany Residence (para muchachas) acogen en su seno a numerosos niños y niñas sin hogar, dándoles educación, formación religiosa y cívica, haciéndolos hombres y mujeres útiles para el mañana.

• El Marian Center está diseñado para ofrecer el más

adecuado ciudadano y entrenamiento a los niños retardados mentales. Las Hermanitas de Cottolengo, que se especializan en la educación de esos niños desafortunados tienen a su cargo el Centro que es uno de los mejores en su clase.

• Con los fondos de la Campaña ABCD se inaugurará mañana en Fort Lauderdale un hogar de ancianos "Residencia San José", que será conducido y atendido por las Hermanitas de los Ancianos Desamparados, las mismas que en Cuba atendían instituciones similares para la vejez, entre ellas el renombrado Hogar Santovenia de La Habana.

• Otros fondos del ABCD se destinarán al sostenimiento del apostolado católico en las universidades de la Florida, llevando a través de los Newman Center el espíritu cristiano al ambiente universitario que cada día siente por otra parte el empuje de las corrientes materialistas que apartan al joven intelectual de Dios.

• La formación de futuros sacerdotes, con el sostenimiento del Seminario diocesano y la necesaria formación adecuada de sacerdotes, facilitándoles estudios superiores después de su ordenación, figuran también entre los proyectos de este año.

• Finalmente, la obra del Catholic Welfare Bureau, con agencias en todo el Sur de la Florida y nervio central de la obra asistencial y caritativa de la Arquidiócesis.



El Director de Diario las Américas, Dr. Horacio Aguirre y el Senior Managing Editor del Miami Herald, George Beebe, charlan con el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll sobre las metas de la campaña del ABCD.

Durante un almuerzo en la Camillus House, un salón comedor de la Arquidiócesis de Miami donde se sirven comidas gratis a los pobres de Miami, el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll anunció a la prensa las metas de la campaña de caridad de este año denominada ABCD y destinada a recaudar fondos para los obras sociales y asistenciales de la arquidiócesis, tales como ese comedor popular y asilos de niños, ancianos; hospitales, etc.

LA VOZ

Suplemento en Español de **VOICE**

Honran Matrimonios En Bodas de Oro

Unos ciento veinte matrimonios que celebran las bodas de oro en su unión conyugal durante este año serán honradas por el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll durante ceremonias especiales a las 11 a.m. del domingo, día 12 en la Catedral de Miami.

La ceremonia coincide con la celebración de la fiesta de la Sagrada Familia y en la misma se entregarán diplomas conmemorativos a los matrimonios agasajados. Terminada la misa se les ofrecerá una recepción en el Archdiocesan Hall contiguo a la Catedral.

Otra Fiesta de la Familia

La tradicional renovación de las promesas matrimoniales, para los matrimonios de habla hispana que anualmente organiza el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano tendrá lugar este año el domingo, día 19, a las 4 p.m. en la iglesia de Corpus Christi.

La ceremonia consistirá en una misa que será seguida del ritual en el que los matrimonios renovarán las promesas que se hicieron cuando unieron sus vidas en el sacramento matrimonial. A continuación se ofrecerá una fiesta familiar con entretenimientos y refrescos para los niños.

Por otra parte el MFC comienza hoy (viernes, día 10) el Ciclo de Conferencias sobre la Vida Humana y la Familia Cristiana del que ofrecimos amplia información en el pasado número. Las sesiones se ofrecerán durante cinco viernes consecutivos, comenzando a las 8:30 p.m. y no a las 4:30 p.m. como por error se anunció la semana anterior.

Reunión de Antiguas Alumnas

El domingo, día 12, festividad de la Sagrada Familia, se celebrará una reunión de confraternidad de las antiguas alumnas del Apostolado con una misa comunitaria a las 4 p.m. en la Iglesia de San Juan Bosco, seguida de una merienda y un show.

La reunión tendrá lugar en el salón de actos de San Juan Bosco y a la misma invita la presidenta de la asociación de antiguas alumnas de ese afamado plantel cubano, Graciela Acosta.

Misioneros en la India

Nueva Delhi (NA)—En el año 1967, caracterizado por una política de hostilidad hacia los misioneros extranjeros en la India, el número de éstos últimos ha aumentado, sin embargo, en medida considerable.

Según las estadísticas comunicadas al Parlamento por el Ministro de Relaciones Exteriores de la India, el 1ro. de enero de 1968, trabajaban en el país 6,420 misioneros extranjeros, 1,400 más que en la misma fecha del año pasado con un aumento del 28%.

VOICE en Tu Hogar

Hace nueve años y diez meses que The Voice fué fundado por el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll; hoy The Voice ocupa con orgullo un lugar prominente en la prensa católica de Estados Unidos y es considerado como el más grande e importante semanario de todo el estado de la Florida.

Aunque en los años recientes se observa una creciente tendencia de los diarios y revistas seculares a dar importancia a las noticias y actividades de la Iglesia, es evidente que la prensa secular no ha podido llenar la necesidad de una completa y competente información sobre asuntos religiosos y muchas veces esa prensa es portadora de interpretaciones equivocadas y hasta de tergiversaciones de actitudes y pronunciamientos eclesiásticos.

Desde el Concilio Vaticano II The Voice ha estado al tanto de los cambios estimulados por los decretos conciliares, llevando a sus lectores informaciones y documentación auténtica sobre los puntos de vista de la Iglesia en materias morales, sociales y doctrinales, así como los nuevos desenvolvimientos de la liturgia.

Si alguna influencia tiene hoy The Voice, si en algo ha contribuido al apostolado de la prensa en esta década, se debe en gran medida al decidido apoyo que ha recibido de los sacerdotes, religiosos y seglares de la Arquidiócesis. Ha sido nuestra meta llegar a cada hogar católico del Sur de la Florida, para que nuestra "voz" sea escuchada en cada familia, contribuyendo a la formación de una corriente de opinión cristiana y estimulando la participación del Pueblo de Dios en los problemas de la comunidad y del continente y despertando la preocupación por el bienestar de nuestros semejantes en la comunidad y en cualquier parte del mundo.

No estamos meramente buscando suscriptores para The Voice. Queremos lectores atentos y dedicados que lleven nuestras páginas a otros vecinos y amigos que necesitan de una orientación cristiana en sus vidas.

El magnífico apoyo de nuestros lectores en el pasado es indicio de que podemos contar con el mismo interés en el futuro.

El domingo, 12 de enero, ha sido designado por el Arzobispo Carroll como el Domingo de The Voice. El quiere que esa fecha sea observada renovando la suscripción a The Voice. The Voice la observará reiterándose al servicio de la comunidad católica de Miami.

Desde su fundación, The Voice es un periódico bilingüe, la única publicación bilingüe en Miami, con páginas enteras en inglés y español. The Voice se puso así desde el primer momento al servicio de la creciente población de habla hispana. Cada vez se hace más evidente el impacto que The Voice está teniendo en nuestra comunidad de habla hispana. El número de suscripciones de apellidos hispanos crece por día. El lector latino nos lee con el mismo interés con que lo hacen los setenta mil suscriptores de habla inglesa.

Agradeciendo ese interés tantas veces demostrado por nuestros lectores hispanos que nos llaman, nos escriben, nos critican y nos estimulan, es que aprovechamos hoy la oportunidad de recordarles que este es el mes de renovar la suscripción a The Voice. Y que hacerlo es un deber de católicos varias veces señalado por nuestro arzobispo. En otra parte de esta edición aparece un cupón para hacer esa renovación por correo. En las iglesias de la Arquidiócesis se distribuirán este domingo los sobres para iniciar o renovar la suscripción a The Voice. Contamos con su apoyo.

¿Quiere Llenar Su Hogar de



Con solicitud paternal el señor Germán Porto comparte las alegrías y los juegos de dos de los pequeños al cuidado de su hogar.

Alegría Infantil Y Encanto Juvenil?

Texto y Fotos por Gustavo Pena Monte

Zaida es una chiquilla de quince años, alegre y entusiasta que pone una nota de gracia juvenil en el hogar donde reside; Mercedes, Carmita, Eduardo y Luis, cuatro hermanitos cuyas edades fluctúan entre 3 y 9 años llenan de bullicio infantil otro hogar de Miami.

Estos son algunos de los casos de niños que bajo la supervisión del programa Católico de Niños Cubanos están residiendo en hogares sustitutos (foster homes) donde familias responsables velan por ellos temporalmente.

El Programa de Niños Cubanos bajo la dirección de Mons. Bryan O. Walsh recibe constantemente niños que necesitan de un hogar temporal.

En el caso de Zaida, por ejemplo, ella llegó a Miami mientras sus padres tenían que permanecer en Cuba. El calor y el cariño que encontró en la familia que la acogió disipó en algo la nostalgia del hogar y la patria lejana.

Ella es una estudiante aplicada y cuando la visitamos estaba escribiendo a sus padres en Cuba. Estaba optimista y contenta, porque recibió noticias de que muy pronto su papá llegaría de Cuba.

Su esperanza no se vió defraudada ya que afortunadamente el arribo se produjo precisamente en los días navideños, para alegría de Zaida que seguirá bajo el cuidado del programa de Niños Cubanos hasta tanto llegue su mamá y la familia vuelva a reunirse toda.

Un caso similar al de Zaida es el de Jorge, un joven de 16 años. Llegó solo a Miami por la vía de España y ya en este momento su mamá está en México y de un momento a otro se reunirá con él en Miami.

No todos los casos, sin embargo, son de jóvenes y pequeños con sus padres todavía en Cuba. Algunos requieren del hogar sustituto por enfermedad o muerte de algún miembro de la familia o por otras circunstancias.

Por ejemplo, cuatro hermanitos quedaron huérfanos de madre. Cuando ésta murió, su viudo, que no tenía otros familiares en Estados Unidos que pudieran velar por sus hijos, acudió a la Unidad Cubana del Child Welfare, la que encomendó el caso al programa de Niños Cubanos del Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Hoy esos cuatro pequeños viven felices en un hogar donde un matrimonio ejemplar cuida de ellos, los levanta cada mañana para ir al colegio, les prepara sus comidas, y llenan en alguna medida el vacío dejado por la madre al morir.

Tanto Mons. Walsh como la doctora Selenia Berson, la supervisora del Programa de Niños Cubanos del Buró Católico de Bienestar, prefieren que esos hogares sustitutos o "foster homes" sean de familia cubanas o latinas, para que los niños se sientan más en ambiente.

El Buró Católico de Bienestar cubre todos los gastos de manutención y educación de los niños al cuidado de "foster homes" y una trabajadora social sirve de enlace entre la institución, los niños y sus guardianes o padres sustitutos.

En estos momentos el Buró Católico está necesitado de familias que estén dispuestas a cooperar en su obra en beneficio de la niñez cubana. Los interesados pueden obtener una mayor información en las oficinas del Catholic Welfare Bureau, Flagler y la 13 Ave. o llamando al 377-8661 extensión 253.



Zaida es una muchachita alegre y entusiasta. Hace algunos años sus padres la enviaron a Miami para que aquí pudiera continuar su educación. Ellos no pudieron acompañarla en ese momento. Ella les escribía todas las semanas y ya en estas navidades su papá llegó de Cuba. Algun día de estos llegará también su mamá y ya reunida la familia, en el hogar paterno, Zaida recordará con cariño sus días en el hogar que la acogió durante tanto tiempo. Hoy, su padre encuentra en Miami a una hija estudiosa y aplicada, alegre y feliz, con una firme devoción religiosa y una decidida vocación apostólica: los sábados, Zaida los dedica a enseñar el catecismo a niños más pequeños, a trabajar en las actividades de su grupo de juventud católica.

ORACION DE LOS FIELES Fiesta de la Sagrada Familia (12 de enero)

CELEBRANTE: El Señor sea con vosotros.

PUEBLO: Y con tu espíritu.

CELEBRANTE: Como miembros de la Iglesia pertenecemos a la familia de Dios. Pedimos al Padre protección para nosotros y todos sus hijos.

LECTOR: La respuesta a las oraciones de hoy será: "Padre, escucha a tus hijos."

1. Por la Iglesia, la Familia de Dios, para que bajo la tutela de nuestro Santo Padre, el Papa Paulo, y de todos los obispos, alcancemos una conciencia más clara de nuestra misión, oremos al Señor.
2. Por la paz, confianza y caridad entre la familia de naciones, oremos al Señor.
3. Que todos los padres y madres cristianos ayuden a sus hijos a crecer en edad, gracia y sabiduría ante Dios y los hombres, oremos al Señor.
4. Por aquellos que afrontan dificultades conyugales o familiares, para que el amor, la buena voluntad, el perdón y la paz reinen de nuevo en sus vidas, oremos al Señor.
5. Que los niños que sufren del abandono y los huérfanos que esperan por adopción encuentren pronto el calor del amor cristiano en la vida familiar, oremos al Señor.
6. Por todas las madres encinta, para que tengan felicidad y salud en el nacimiento de sus hijos, oremos al Señor.
7. Por los enfermos, los afligidos y los miembros de nuestra familia parroquial que han fallecido recientemente, especialmente por N y N, que han fallecido, oremos al Señor.
8. Que nosotros, que hemos sido hechos hijos de Dios por el Bautismo, nos unamos más estrechamente en amor fraternal, oremos al Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Oh Dios, Padre de todos nosotros, presta atención a las oraciones de tu familia. Concédenos lo que te pedimos con fé, por Cristo, tu Hijo, Nuestro Señor.

PUEBLO: Amén.



La trabajadora social Magda Sánchez visita uno de los hogares sustitutos para apreciar los adelantos que estas dos pequeñas están teniendo en sus estudios.



Los esposos Germán y Carmen Porto cuidan de la alimentación de los pequeños a su cuidado en el programa de hogares sustitutos del Programa de Niños Cubanos del Catholic Welfare Bureau.

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La Violencia Entre Arabes e Israelíes

Mientras los ánimos se caldean en el Medio Oriente, y las acciones guerrilleras se multiplican en los países en pugna, el diario L'Osservatore Romano precisó que el Papa Paulo VI siente tanto desagrado por los actos de violencia de los árabes como por los cometidos por Israel.

Paralelamente, el Canciller israelí, Abba Eban, expresó su beneplácito por el mensaje de Año Nuevo del Papa Paulo VI en el que expresó la esperanza de que ningún ser humano pierda ya la vida por efectos de la acción guerrillera o terrorista u operaciones militares.

En Roma, mientras tanto, el Presidente del Consejo Ejecutivo del Congreso Judío Mundial, Joachim Prinz, puntualizó que no habrá una paz duradera en el Medio Oriente si ellas es impuesta por las potencias extranjeras.

"Es ilusorio —dijo— suponer que una paz nacida de estas circunstancias sería perdurable". Agregó que un arreglo pacífico debe ser alcanzado por los mismo árabes e israelíes.

La tensión en el Medio Oriente aumentó cuando dos árabes atacaron un avión comercial israelí en Atenas y causaron la muerte de un

comerciante judío. Los árabes atacaron con ametralladoras a la nave en pleno aeropuerto.

Los israelíes, en represalia, enviaron comandos al aeropuerto de Beirut y destruyeron casi todos los aviones árabes existentes allí. Las naves de las líneas aéreas comerciales internacionales no fueron dañadas.

Las Naciones Unidas, por intermedio de su Consejo de Seguridad, condenaron este último ataque. En su resolución no se menciona el atentado árabe en Atenas.

Al respecto, el dirigente judío Printz dijo que la resolución de las Naciones Unidas, "nos ha llevado a dudar si podemos esperar alguna imparcialidad de las decisiones aprobadas por esa organización"

Fructífera Labor

Ciudad del Vaticano—El año 1968 fué un año particularmente fructífero en actividades para el Secretariado para los No-Creyentes, tanto en lo tocante a la consolidación del mismo organismo, como en la actuación gradual de sus objetivos mediante la búsqueda de una base común de diálogo con los no-creyentes.

Dos acontecimientos merecen una atención especial: la publicación del documento sobre el diálogo con los no-creyentes y la sección europea de los obispos miembros y de los consultores del Secretariado. Esta última, como se recordará, tuvo lugar en Viena los días 10 y 11 del pasado mes de septiembre sobre "Ateísmo y secularización".

Santa Sede Da Su Aporte a Refugiados

Naciones Unidas.—Al igual que en años anteriores, la Santa Sede ha enviado 50,000 dólares como aportación ordinaria a las iniciativas del Comité Ejecutivo del programa de la Alta Comisaría de la ONU para los Refugiados (UNHCR) y de la Agencia de la ONU para la asistencia a los prófugos de Palestina (UNFPA).

Mons. Ettore di Filippo, asistente del Observador Permanente de la Santa Sede ante las Naciones Unidas, al comunicar esta noticia, dijo que no se excluye la posibilidad de que el Vaticano, al igual que en otras oportunidades, envíe otra suma como aportación extraordinaria.

Casi el 60 por ciento de los fondos recaudados por la Alta Comisaría para los Refugiados serán enviados al continente africano. Entre las 90 organizaciones asistenciales no gubernamentales que contribuyen al financiamiento de los programas promovidos por los citados organismos de las Naciones Unidas, figuran la Pontificia Comisión para la Palestina, La "Catholic Relief Service" de los Estados Unidos, la Comisión Internacional Católica para la Emigración y la Asociación Católica de Asistencia para el Cercano Oriente.

Periódicos Católicos Deben Ser Menos Clericales

CARACAS — El nuevo director del matutino católico La Religión, de Caracas, monseñor Juan Francisco Hernández, al posesionarse del nuevo cargo, ma-

nifestó recientemente que piensa hacer de este rotativo "un diario más católico que clerical, más para laicos que para sacerdotes y religiosos".

Puntualizó que el diario La Religión "debe ser algo útil para el hombre de la calle, aunque no vaya mucho a Misa..."

Monseñor Hernández manifestó también que, pese a las dificultades que conlleva ser director de un órgano oficioso de la Iglesia e interpretar siempre la mente de la Jerarquía, piensa que el periodista se debe siempre a la verdad: "Dios no necesita de nuestras mentiras ni exageraciones".

Prisioneros de Su Propio Error

Por MANOLO REYES.

"Aquel que vive por la espada, por la espada morirá" dice la antigua sentencia bíblica.

Dictadores y tiranos concientes de esta verdad histórica viven constantemente acosados por el terror que ellos mismos desatan en contra de sus pueblos.

Y es que a mayor terror, mayor debilidad del tirano. Mientras mas un tirano trata de imponerse al pueblo con las fuerzas de las bayonetas, mas lejos se coloca el mismo de la verdad que precisamente reside en el corazón del pueblo.

Este es el caso específico de Cuba...antes, la Perla de las Antillas. Hoy, la isla mártir del Caribe.

Fidel Castro es el caso típico del tirano. Cuando Castro se robó el poder en Cuba, era prácticamente un desconocido y demagógicamente salió un día a la calle en omnibus. Hoy, al cumplirse la primera década de su imperio de terror, Castro está muy lejos de poder repetir aquella demagogia inicial.

Hoy en día el noble pueblo cubano sufre una espantosa tiranía cuyo común denominador es el terror. Pero el propio Castro ha caído en las redes maléficas que el mismo tejió contra el pueblo.

Cada vez que Castro sale a la calle va acompañado de una larga escolta de autos, llenos de sus secuaces. En el auto en el cual sale de un lugar, Castro jamás llega al destino prefijado, pues en el trayecto, constantemente, va cambiando de auto en auto.

Muchas veces de último minuto cambia de un auto a un helicóptero o a un avión para trasladarse a cualquier punto del país.

Constantemente Castro va acompañado de un cocinero particular que lleva consigo a diestro y siniestro una comida especial que luego prepara para Castro. Jamás Castro come o bebe lo que le sirven en los banquetes y comilatas a las que asiste.

Cada vez que Castro debe ir a un lugar determinado dos o tres días antes miembros de su llamada Guardia Pretoriana toman las cuadras adyacentes al lugar y sitúan postas en azoteas, casas y hasta dentro de las alcantarillas del área.

Jamás Castro duerme dos noches consecutivas en un mismo lugar, por temor a que le sigan el rastro y lo asesinen.

Vivir así... sabiendo que en el menor descuido la muerte se lanzará sobre él...es el precio que pagan los tiranos por su triste fama.

Nuevo Hogar De Ancianos

FORT LAUDERDALE—La residencia San José, el más nuevo hogar de ancianos en la Arquidiócesis de Miami será bendecida por el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll mañana sábado, día 11, a las 11 a.m.

El nuevo hogar será atendido y dirigido por las Hermanitas de los Ancianos Desamparados, que en Cuba tenían a su cargo instituciones similares para la vejez.

La obra se construyó con fondos aportados por los fieles durante la campaña de 1968 del Fondo de Caridad del Obispo. Está situada la residencia San José en el 3485 NW 30 St., y estará atendida por nueve hermanitas bajo la dirección de Sor Eugenia, que cuenta con el título de enfermera registrada en la Florida.

Teniendo como patronos a la Virgen de los Desamparados, a San José y Santa Marta, la congregación cuenta con 4,000 religiosas y 215 casas en España, Latinoamérica, Portugal, Italia y Alemania.

Sólo cincuenta residentes serán admitidos en la Residencia San José, que fué construida y diseñada por el arquitecto Lemuel Ramos y Asociados. Cuenta con un salón comedor, un espacioso salón de estar, oficinas administrativas, salón de belleza, barbería y un apartamento contiguo para el capellán.

La residencia cuenta con habitaciones dobles y sencillas y facilidades de parqueo para los residentes que tengan auto. Como ha sido contruida con las contribuciones del ABCD, las tarifas son más bajas que las de otras instituciones similares y la situación económica del huésped determinará la tarifa a pagar.

La Residencia San José admitirá huéspedes de 60 años de edad en adelante.

Misas Dominicales En Español

CATEDRAL DE MIAMI, 2 Ave. y 75 St., NW, 7 p.m. CORPUS CHRISTI, 3230 NW 7 Ave., 10:30 a.m., 1 y 5:30 p.m.

SS. PETER and PAUL 900 SW 26 Rd., 8:30 a.m., 1, 7 y 8 p.m.

ST. KIERAN Assumption Academy, 1517 Brickell Ave. 12 m., 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN BOSCO-Flagler y 13 Ave. 7, 10 a.m., 1, y 7:30 p.m.

GESU, 118 NE 2 St. 5:30 p.m.

ST. MICHAEL, 2933 W. Flagler - 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

ST. HUGH, Royal Road y Main Hwy., Coconut Grove 12:15 p.m.

ST. ROBERT BELLARMI-NE - 3405 NW 27 Ave., 11 a.m.

ST. TIMOTHY, 5400 SW 102 Ave., 7:45 p.m.

ST. DOMINIC, NW 7 St., 59 Ave., 1 y 7:30 p.m.

ST. BRENDAN 87 Ave. y 32 St. SW., 11:45 a.m., 6:45 p.m.

LITTLE FLOWER, 1270 Anastasia, Coral Gables, 9:15 a.m. y 12 M.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES, 600 Lenox Ave., Miami Beach, 6 p.m.

ST. JOHN THE APOSTLE 451 East 4 Ave., Hialeah, 12:55 y 6:30 p.m.

INMACULADA CONCEPCION 4500 West 1 Avenue, Hialeah, 12:45 and 7:30 p.m., 6040 West 16 Ave. 9:00 a.m.

BLESSED TRINITY 4020 Curtiss Parkway, Miami Springs, 7 p.m.

OUR LADY of the Lakes, Miami Lakes, (United Church of Miami Lakes), 7 p.m.

VISITATION, 191 St. y N. Miami Avenue., North Dade, 6:30 p.m.

LITTLE FLOWER U. S. 1 y Pierce St., Hollywood, - 6:45 p.m.

NATIVITY 700 W. Chaminate Dr., Hollywood, 6 p.m.

ST. PHILLIP BENIZI, - Beile Glade, 12 M.

SANTA ANA Naranja, 11:00 a.m. y 7 p.m.

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Father CLIFFORD STEVENS

NEW YORK—(RNS) — One of the viewers who watched the TV screen avidly as Apollo 8 returned to earth was Father Clifford Stevens, executive editor of The Priest magazine, a former Air Force chaplain who hopes to help pioneer a new theology of the aerospace age. The Roman Catholic priest, who has traveled at twice the speed of sound in an F-104 piloted by astronaut Robert White, was stationed at Edwards Air Force Base with Frank Borman of the Apollo crew. During his seven years with the Air Force, he also became a good friend of astronauts James McDevitt and Edward Dwight.

When he left the active chaplaincy (joining the inactive reserve) a few months ago, to take up his new editorial post, it was with the hope that he could help to launch theology into a development as rapid and as full of accomplishments as the aerospace program.

Earlier, in 1963, he had volunteered for astronaut training. "I hoped to be the first priest on the moon," he says, only half-joking. "That's one field where we can expect to beat the Russians."

MANNED SPACES

More seriously, he expects the United States to have manned bases in Space and on the moon within 10 to 15 years, and he points out that there will be "a real need for chaplains" at such bases. At present, however, he noted ruefully, the Church is not equipped to train men for the special

challenges a priest will meet in space.

He hopes to see theological "think tanks" established which will help to ease this problem and others arising from religion's relation to the fast-developing world of technology. In addition, he believes, there would be unusual benefits to both religion and science if one or more theologians were part of the aerospace research effort.

While he has not been in outer space (though he hopefully expects to get there), as a chaplain Father Steven has seen situations which help to give an idea of what to expect at future bases in outer space. He spent a year in Alaska, flying a circuit of isolated radar stations where men are cut off from regular contact with the outside world for 13 months at a time.

"In places like Alaska," he said in an interview here, "you really feel like a priest—and what a welcome you get when you arrive at a base. The men need help, need a priest, need counseling and they know it. The cabin fever is overwhelming. Conditions will be like that—or at least certainly not easier—when we get into deep space probes with men aboard, space stations and isolated bases on the moon. Chaplains will go along with these expeditions; they will serve as a stabilizing force; they will help to integrate cosmic exploration into a cosmic philosophy."

The value of theology in the space age will become more and more apparent, the priest-editor said, as men

become more aware of the enormous, unknown regions beyond our atmosphere.

"If you go into the universe thinking that you are a piece of protoplasm lost by some accident in a small corner of time and space, you are very apt to become disoriented. But if you go in knowing that you are greater than the universe because of your spiritual dimension, then the universe becomes very small. The theologian is one of the most necessary elements in the future of space exploration."

Some of the problems which will face theologians are already being foreseen, Father Stevens noted. For instance, he said, according to Einstein's theories, men who travel at or near the speed of light will experience a deceleration of time, so that a man in an ultra-fast ship will age only a few months while his family and friends back on earth are living through decades and generations. What theological problem will be raised when a spaceman comes home physiologically younger than his children or grandchildren—perhaps fifty years younger than his wife?

He also cited a question which has occurred to some theologians: Should Christians attempt to convert and baptize intelligent creatures from other planets, creatures who are not children of Adam and who may not have received or needed the redemption brought by Christ?

But more important than such considerations, he believes, is the over-all ques-

tion of whether theology can evaluate and assimilate all of the new data and concepts which science is producing at an ever-accelerating pace. Such data will increase even more through space exploration and may take unimaginable turns if man encounters other intelligent creatures.

So far, he believes, theology's work of assimilation has been very slow and very incomplete, partly because of what he calls "the arrogance of the Christian who thinks he has a monopoly on truth."

If the official Church does not become more open to new ideas, he said, many theologians may have to work, for a time, perhaps a generation, outside of the official structure. Eventually, however, he expects that the Church will accept ideas which it resists at first.

"If scientific programs were being run the way the Church is," he said, "we might not have electricity yet. We have been trying to deal with modern problems through the impoverished concepts of the 13th Century; that's why we have had so much controversy over birth control. It is like trying to deal with the huge banking concerns of today with the simple, negative concepts on usury that were held in the Middle Ages."

Seeks Definition Of Obscenity

WASHINGTON—(NC)—Rep. Fletcher Thompson of Georgia said he would introduce a constitutional amendment to give Congress the right to define obscenity and regulate publication of obscene material. Thompson said court rulings had made it "impossible" for peo-

ple to "protect their children and loved ones from" being exposed to obscenity.

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SISTER MARY Michael Keeney of Brooklyn, in treating Buddhist monks in Thare, Thailand was able to circumvent a tradition that the monks may not touch or be touched by women. The abbot of the monastery explained that it did not apply when "one is sick" in asking the Maryknoll nun for medical treatment.

Plans To Use Brothers In Shortage Of Priests

NEW ORLEANS—(NC) —In a year's end interview, Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans discussed a variety of topics—more extensive use of Brothers to relieve the priest shortage; integration of laymen into administrative roles in the archdiocese; reorganization of the archdiocese; schools and sermons.

Regarding the priest shortage, Archbishop Hannan said he has applied to the Holy See for special faculties "which would be given to religious Brothers who would perform to a great extent the faculties which are being envisioned for perma-

nent deacons."

The archbishop added he hopes to make better use of the varied talents of Sisters in the archdiocese in helping with some parochial duties. There are some necessary and essential tasks in the parish Sister can perform, and "perform well," the archbishop said, and they would be trained for these duties.

The archbishop also said, although lay theologians in parishes are effective, they are also expensive. One solution to the problem of help for priests in parishes, he said, would be to make use of former seminarians, at least on a part-time basis.

Regarding Catholic schools, Archbishop Hannan said the schools are in financial difficulties, but he does not foresee closing them.

"We consider the atmosphere of the schools to be very important in forming character," the archbishop said. "We believe that the spirit of a philosophy of life, a religious philosophy of life, is important to the character formation of the children."

The archbishop said this influence is not limited just to the times when the children have religious education, but permeates the entire climate at the school.

Projects being studied now, he said, would provide better coordination of Catholic schools in certain areas so special courses might be provided for some of the children in all the schools in a given area.

IN BIAFRA

Stalemate, Starvation, Pressures

By JOHN R. SULLIVAN
NC News Service

As the federal Nigerian government made plans for a "final offensive" against the breakaway state of Biafra, and as Biafran leaders proposed a limited truce, a United Nations agency revealed its grim estimate of the cost of the 18-month-old civil war in West Africa.

The United Nations Children's Fund in a year-end statement said that more than two million people have died of starvation in Biafra and Nigeria, and called it "one of the most appalling tragedies of our time."

Meanwhile the government-owned Lagos Daily Sketch said informed sources revealed that the federal

government is about to launch a major drive to end the war.

While that drive has been "launched" several times in the past, observers said this time it may be real. War-time tax measures have touched off demonstrations and riots—costing several hundred lives and several thousand arrests—in Nigeria's Western Region and a curfew has been slapped on four cities, including Ibadan, Africa's largest native urban center.

Lagos sources reported to NC News Service that the war, which at first seemed to unify the nation, seems to be splitting it once again, and pressure is now on Gen. Yakubu Gowon, the federal

chief of state, to bring it to a quick end.

Meanwhile, Biafran leader Col. Odumwegu Ojukwu proposed a limited truce, which he suggested could lead to negotiations to end the war. At the very least, he said, it would permit the delivery of massive relief supplies to relieve the suffering of Biafra's people.

Ojukwu, contrary to earlier similar actions, set no preconditions on his truce proposal. He said there was still "great mutual advantage" between Nigeria and Biafra, and talks could include economic relations "and even the possibility of a Commonwealth arrangement."

As rumors and statements

circulated, neither side reported scoring significant military victories. Biafran sources confirmed reports that federal forces had captured a small territory in Biafra's north, but fighting around several major towns in the south was sporadic and inconclusive.

Outside Africa, religious relief agencies and the International Committee of the Red Cross prepared for the delivery of eight military cargo planes sold to them by the U.S. government. The planes, they said, will enable them to double their relief effort without increasing traffic at the already-busy Uli airstrip in Biafra.

In Geneva, Swiss Protestant leaders and the Cath-

olic Bishops' Conference asked their government to halt all arms shipments to either side of the war. In a statement issued Dec. 31, they noted ruefully that earlier in 1968 they had asked the churches of Great Britain to protest the shipment of arms to Nigeria by their government.

Now, they said, they find their own nations permitting such shipments. They noted, however, that an investigation was being made, and asked that the shipments be halted. The Swiss government in December withdrew export permits from one Swiss arms manufacturer.

Swiss law permits arms shipments only to nations which are not at war.

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