



LARGEST CLASS of priests ever to be ordained in the State of Florida is shown prostrate on the floor of the Cathedral sanctuary during Saturday's solemn rites. Story and pictures, Page 5.

'Last Ditch' Try Expected For Liberal-Abortion Bill

See Page 3

One Private School Aid Bill Clears First Senate Hurdle

TALLAHASSEE — One of three bills which would provide state assistance to non-public school students was passed by the Education Committee of the Florida Senate during an 8 a.m. meeting Wednesday.

The bill, which now goes to the Appropriations Committee, would provide driver education, furnished by the public school system, to students in non-public schools.

The other two bills, introduced by Sen. Dick Fincher of Miami, which would have required the state to provide textbooks from the public school list to pupils enrolled in private, parochial or denominational schools; and make school bus transportation also available to non-public school pupils, were defeated in committee.

Official Archdiocese of Miami Appointments

The Chancery announces the following appointments effective Thursday, June 12, 1969:

THE REVEREND PAUL SAGHY — from Assistant Pastor, St. Jerome Parish, Fort Lauderdale, to Assistant Pastor, St. John the Apostle Parish, Hialeah.

THE REVEREND MARTIN DEVEREAUX — to Assistant Pastor, St. Jerome Parish, Fort Lauderdale, and Director, Newman Apostolate, South Broward Junior College and Drake Junior College, Broward County.

THE REVEREND JAMES MURTAGH — from Assistant Pastor, St. Clement Parish, Fort Lauderdale, to Assistant Pastor, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Fort Lauderdale.

THE REVEREND JAMES BRIGGS — from Assistant Pastor, St. Mary's Cathedral, Miami, to Assistant Pastor, St. Augustine Parish, Miami.

THE REVEREND DANIEL K. DORRITY (newly ordained) — to Assistant Pastor, St. Coleman Parish, Pompano Beach, effective June 5, 1969.

Inside This Issue

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- U.S. Latin Bishops To Talk P. 3
- Moon Shot Worth It! P.11
- The Changing Movie Scene P.15
- Fear Grips Grape Strike P.15



JOYOUS REUNIONS for Cuban refugees and their relatives took place in Miami this week as refugees arrived here by way of Spain under relaxed visa requirements. See story Page 10.

THE VOICE

THE VOICE, P.O. Box 1059, Miami, Fla. 33138

Vatican Journal Praises Nixon Vietnam Speech

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The Vatican City weekly has praised President Nixon's policy statement on Vietnam, calling it "a positive contribution to this prolonged and painful problem."

The weekly, *L'Osservatore della Domenica*, noted that the President's proposal that U.S. troops and North Vietnamese troops be withdrawn from South Vietnam within a year had been rejected by Hanoi because, "if the Americans are foreigners and therefore 'aggressors,' the North Vietnamese in the south are in their own home."

The article, signed by Federico Alessandrini, asserted that the U.S. policy in Vietnam is based on "helping South Vietnam protect its liberty from the communist threat."

It continued:

"In these last few years an intense and well organized propaganda campaign has succeeded in making it believed that the Saigon government and its supporters were phantoms without a life of their own, stirred up by the Americans in order to disguise, with empty pretexts, an actual aggression."

"In fact, that government has been far less docile than is generally believed. No one has ever denied that the government of (the late President Ngo dinh) Diem was 'helped' to fall tragically because in the opinion of those who guided American policy at the time, it showed an inclination to seek and find a compromise with Hanoi."

"The almost uninterrupted offensives against the southern capital, the ruthless guerrilla warfare in the countryside, the common graves which are to this day being discovered at Hue and which bear witness to the temporary occupation by the Viet Cong and by the northerners, were not enough to get the better of a tenacious resistance revealing a no less tenacious will for freedom."

Layman Named University Head

PONCE, P. R. — (RNS) — A layman has been named president of the Catholic University of Puerto Rico. He is the first layman and the first Puerto Rican to head the school. Dr. Francisco J. Carreras will assume his new post on July 1, taking over the office now held by Msgr. Theodore E. McCarrick, fifth president of the university and a New York priest.

Currently academic dean of the regional college in Humacao, Dr. Carreras was previously director of the department of humanities and taught Puerto Rican history. He received his master's in philosophy from Fordham University and his doctorate at the Gregorian University in Rome.

THE VOICE

Archdiocese of Miami
Weekly Publication

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Archbishop of Miami Welcomes Cardinal Heenan

English Cardinal Pays Visit To Abp. Carroll

John Cardinal Heenan of Westminster made a brief visit to the Archdiocese of Miami last week en route to Nassau and Latin America. During a stopover in Miami, the English Cardinal was the guest of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

In Nassau Cardinal Heenan was the guest of Bishop Paul Hagarty, O.S.B. before proceeding on his trip to Peru and Chile where he plans to spend two weeks visiting parishes to observe the work of British missionaries and Religious stationed there.

While in Latin America, he also hopes to meet and talk with ordinary people wherever he goes. For this reason the Cardinal, who

University Starts Building Program

PANAMA CITY, Panama — (NC) — The four-year old Catholic University of Santa Maria here is beginning its \$4 million building program with a new university center and quarters for the schools of sciences and liberal arts.

Established by retired Archbishop Tomas A. Clavel Mendez of Panama City in 1965 with about 100 students, the university of Santa Maria now has an enrollment of over 700.

already speaks Italian, has been studying Spanish.

He intends to spend his time exclusively in parishes and has refused offers from the British embassies to arrange receptions and other official programs. The Cardinal made it clear that his visit is purely personal and he insisted that he will spend all his time with priests and people.

For several weeks before he left, parishes had sent the Cardinal money to take to Latin American poor. In addition, various articles from the Westminster Cathedral and the Cardinal's house were sold for the same object.

The jeweled crown from a statue of Our Lady in the cathedral was auctioned to raise money for the poor.

On the way home the Cardinal will give clergy retreats for priests in the Rochester, N.Y., diocese, fulfilling a long-standing promise to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen.

Many High School Grads To Get Diplomas In Week

Mortar boards were brushed clean this week and gowns readied for high school graduations throughout the Archdiocese of Miami.

Some 1,760 students will be graduated from parochial and private high schools during commencement exercises scheduled to be held throughout the Archdiocese within the next week.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will present diplomas to graduates of St. John Vianney Seminary high school and college departments during ceremonies at 8 p.m. today, (Friday) in St. Raphael chapel.

Fourteen high school students and 13 college seminarians will be graduated during the exercises, at which special awards will also be given.

Combined graduation exercises for high school seniors will be held at Dade

County Auditorium on the afternoon and evening of Sunday, June 1.

Diplomas will be conferred on seniors of Archbishop Curley High School and Notre Dame Academy at 1 p.m.

At 5 p.m. seniors of Christopher Columbus High School and Lourdes Academy will be graduated in the auditorium.

At 8 p.m. exercises for seniors from Immaculata-LaSalle High will be held.

Graduation exercises are scheduled at other high schools of the Archdiocese as follows:

Chaminade High School, Hollywood — Sunday, June

1, 5 p.m., Chaminade Gym. Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach — June 1, 8 p.m., Margaret Tighe Machlin Theatre.

St. Patrick High School, Miami Beach — June 1, 6 p.m., St. Patrick Church.

St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale — June 2, 8 p.m., St. Thomas Gym.

Convent of the Sacred Heart, Carrollton, Coconut Grove, Miami — June 4, 4 p.m., St. Hugh Church.

Belen Jesuit Prep, Miami — June 7, 10 a.m., Assumption Academy.

Assumption Academy, Miami — June 8, 8 p.m., at the Academy.

Named To Edit Historic Papers

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Father Thomas O'Brien Hanley, S.J., of Loyola University, Chicago, has been appointed editor of the John Carroll Papers.

The project to collect, edit, and publish the papers of John Carroll, first American bishop and archbishop, was first undertaken in 1951 by a committee under the auspices of the American Catholic Historical Association.

Father Hanley's appointment was made by Msgr. John Tracy Ellis, association president, and was announced by the executive office here.

Copies of nearly 700 letters, sermons, and other writings have been acquired from numerous archives in this country and in Europe since the project began.


Father Hanley will edit the papers dated from 1800 to 1815 and will supervise the preparation of the final manuscript. The papers will be published in two volumes in 1970 or 1971.



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Problems Of Heresy, Racism And Poverty Highlight The News

NC NEWS SERVICE

Problems of heresy, racism, poverty and sex were among last week's news highlights:

Jean Cardinal Danielou, a pioneer of the "new theology," warned that many Christians "would be scandalized" should the Church fail to take a stand against heretical ideas.

The Church, he emphasized, is "rigorously obliged" to condemn heresies when they arise.

"That does not mean to repress or limit search," he added, "but to exercise what is required by the Church's very responsibility."

Birch Society Hit

"The John Birch Society and other reactionary groups are gravely irresponsible in promoting a controversy over sex education," declared Father James T. McHugh, director of the Family Life Division, United States Catholic Conference.

"They are focusing on isolated incidents that any knowledgeable person would recognize as wrong, and are unjustly characterizing these incidents as normal aspects of any sex education program," he said.

Father McHugh's comments were made after it was learned the Birch Society was using a front group called "Movement to Restore Decency" to propagandize against sex education programs in the nation's schools, and had claimed communists were behind such programs.

Walks Out On Primate

A comprehensive Christian blueprint for eradicating racial conflict throughout the world, being thrashed out in London under the leadership of the World Council of Churches, itself ran into typical racist disruptions.

Roy Sawh, chairman of the British Black Power party and a consultant, upset the week's serious discussion when he walked out in a clash with Anglican Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury because Sawh claimed he could not have his say.

Father James Groppi, who has led civil rights demonstrations in Milwaukee, criticized Archbishop Ramsey for not displaying a readiness to listen to blacks. Backed by others, Father Groppi called for an apology, which Archbishop Ramsey graciously gave, and the entire incident, apparently due to misunderstanding, eventually was settled.

Manifesto Rejected

Meanwhile, the New York archdiocese rejected the National Black Economic Development Conference's "Black Manifesto" demanding \$500 million in "reparations" from the nation's churches and synagogues to American Negroes.

"It is regrettable that in the 'Black Manifesto' these concerns are closely joined to political concepts which are completely contrary to our American way of life," declared a four-page statement issued by the Archdiocese.

"On this basis, in addition to the manner of presentation and other substantive considerations," the statement declared, "we do not endorse the 'Black Manifesto' or its demands."

Money 'Not Enough'

Addressing the joint convention of the Catholic Press Association and the Associated Church Press, Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr., said financial reparation to black people "is too little to demand of churches."

The widow of the slain civil rights leader said "it was encouraging to note that some church groups resisted the impulse to evade the issue by concentrating on the provocative method of introducing the subject."

In other convention business, Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans told religion newsmen that besides professional competence, the religious press must have "a prophetic character." He told 600 delegates at the Atlanta meeting that "preaching the word of God means supporting decent housing, racial justice, adequate education, equal employment opportunities."

1% To Poverty?

Back in London, the English bishops' Commission for International Justice and Peace called on every individual in Britain and on the British government in particular to give 1% of their income to fight world poverty.

The commission asked all dioceses, parishes, church institutions and groups of all kinds to devote for this purpose 1% of their incomes by 1972.

It cited an example set by Pope Paul VI in the sale of surplus Church property and the establishment of a Populorum Progressio Fund. It urged the Church in this country to examine its own property and possessions to discover what may be surplus to its needs.

Extremists Rant

Protestant extremists, protesting against the presence of a Catholic priest, disrupted the Scottish National

(Continued on Page 26)

'Watered-Down' Abortion Bill: Last Try Set



A "watered-down" version of a liberalized abortion bill sponsored by Miami Senator Robert L. Shevin was scheduled to be discussed by the Senate Judiciary Committee late Wednesday as the legislator predicted, "We'll get it out of committee, I believe."

The bill, substituted for Shevin's original proposal by the Subcommittee on Jurisprudence, provides that abortion be allowed if the physical health or life of the mother is threatened; or if the mother declares under oath that she has been a victim of rape or incest.

"I am satisfied that this is the only thing we can get," Shevin declared, adding that he was unwilling to predict that the proposed measure would actually be debated in the Senate and the House before the legislature adjourns on Friday, June 6.

DEFEATED

A House of Representatives bill to relax abortion laws was passed by that body on April 28 and subsequently defeated by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Meanwhile, another liberalized abortion measure has been introduced in the House by Rep. Miley Miers of Tallahassee and co-sponsored by Rep. Walter Sackett of Miami, one of the chief proponents of relaxed abortion laws during the 1967 ses-

sion of the legislature.

Dr. Sackett also co-sponsored a bill introduced by Rep. Carl Singleton of Coral Gables which calls for a repeal of Florida's present abortion law which provides for abortion only when the life of the mother is in danger.

In the event that the Senate Judiciary Committee should pass the bill now before it, the measure would then go to the Rules Committee to be scheduled for a hearing on the floor of the Senate. If passed by the Senate, the

measure would then go to the House of Representatives.

Elsewhere in the nation liberalized abortion bills continue to be a subject of debate in state legislatures.

In Maine a measure to relax the state's abortion law

(Continued on Page 26)



'Kiss Of Life'

A TROOPER of the 101st Airborne Division attempts to save the live of a buddy at Apbia, a mountain near the Laotian border. The soldier was seriously wounded during one of 10 futile attempts to storm the 3,000-foot peak which overlooks a major supply route for the enemy.

Delegation Of U.S. Hierarchy Will Leave Miami For Conference In Latin America

Problems of the Church in Latin America and mutual problems of the two hemispheres will be discussed by members of the United States

hierarchy and Latin American prelates during the Fourth Inter-American Bishops' Meeting in Caracas, Venezuela, June 3 to 5.

The United States delegation to the meeting will include three American Cardinals and seven Bishops.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Committee for Latin America, will travel to the meeting along with John Cardinal Dearden of Detroit, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops; John Cardinal Krol Archbishop of Philadelphia, and John Cardinal Cody, Archbishop of Chicago.

'COLLEGIALITY'

"This meeting is an expression of the collegiality of bishops and the concern of the Church in the United States for the Church in Latin America," Father Eugenio

del Busto, Director of the Miami Archdiocesan Office of Latin American Affairs, explained.

The meeting "will also include discussion of the pastoral outlines developed by the second general conference of the Latin American Episcopacy in Medellin last August. The participants will discuss the training and assignment of North American personnel to Latin America," Father del Busto, who will attend the Caracas meeting, added.

The first three meetings of the Inter-American group—which was organized by Archbishop Carroll in 1967—were held in Miami, Santiago, Chile and Detroit.

(Continued on Page 26)



Tiny Picket

A TODDLER does her part as she carries a picket sign Huelga (strike) during a demonstration outside a supermarket by the San Francisco Archdiocesan Social Justice Commission. The picketing was part of International Grape Boycott Day, in support of the striking farm workers. A similar boycott is presently under way in many cities of South Florida.

N.Y. Archdiocese Rejects 'Manifesto'

NEW YORK — (NC) — The New York archdiocese rejected the National Black Economic Development Conference's "Black Manifesto" demanding \$500 million in "reparations" from the nation's churches and synagogues to American Negroes.

"It is regrettable that in the 'Black Manifesto' these concerns are closely joined to political concepts which are completely contrary to our American way of life," declared a four-page statement issued by the archdiocese.

"On this basis, in addition to the manner of presentation and other substantive considerations," the statement said, "we do not endorse the 'Black Manifesto' or its demands."

James Forman, chief

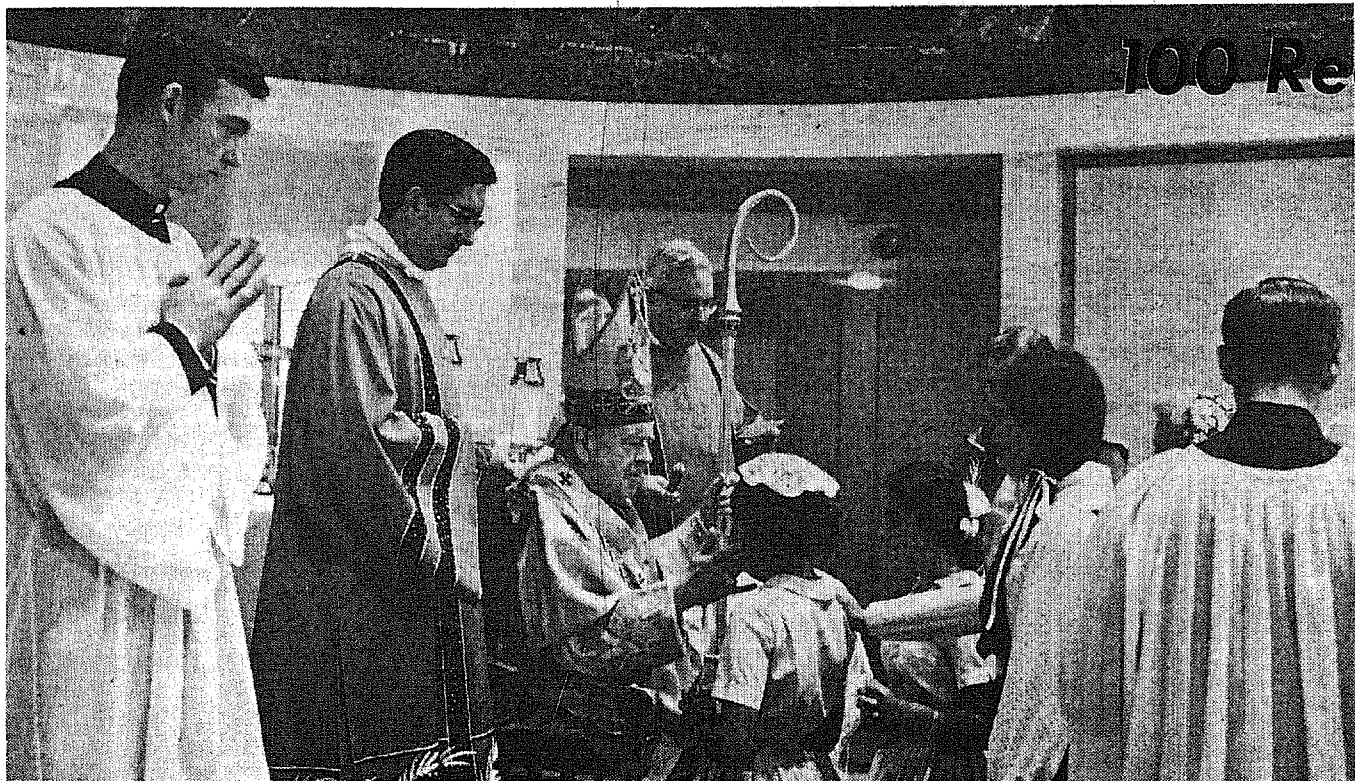
spokesman for the black conference, delivered May 9 a bill to New York archdiocesan headquarters asking \$200 million from the Catholic Church.

The archdiocesan statement made no reference to Forman's May 9 meeting with a committee of chancery officials headed by Msgr. Joseph R. O'Brien, vicar general.

But it observed that Forman's public pronouncements "have caused all of us to reflect deeply upon some of the frustrations and aspirations of the black people."

It pointed out that the New York archdiocese always has been concerned with providing services to "alleviate suffering" and with working for the "renewal of society."

100 Receive Confirmation



The Sacrament of Confirmation was conferred on more than 100 adults and children during Pontifical Mass celebrated on Pentecost Sunday in the Cathedral. Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll is shown at left administering the Sacrament.

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'Continue To Grow--Grow In Christ'

Solemn Pontifical Mass celebrated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll in the Cathedral of St. Mary, Mother Church of the Archdiocese of Miami, marked the Feast of Pentecost last Sunday.

More than 100 adults and children received the Sacrament of Confirmation during the Mass which commemorates the birthday of the Church

and the manifestation of the Holy Spirit in the form of tongues of fire to the Apostles.

In his homily, Father Rene Gracida, Chancellor of the Archdiocese, told the congregation that the Feast of Pentecost presents a paradox inasmuch as the Church is so many years old yet "has not grown up — she is still immature. We see so many signs of immaturity, signs

of her not having reached that maturity in Christ which He desires in her.

"This is not as paradoxical as it seems," Father Gracida explained, pointing out that the "world reckons maturity by age 21 but all of us past 21 are forced to admit that we grew up in many ways after that age," and adding that if the 11 priests ordained last Saturday were asked two years

from now if they had grown up they would have to admit they had continued to grow in Christ.

"Even the Apostles who received the Holy Spirit on that first Pentecost Sunday continued to grow and grow in Christ," he said.

Addressing his remarks primarily to those about to be confirmed, Father Gracida said that "Growing up as a Christian is not reaching a certain age but rather a matter of receiving the Spirit and doing the works of the Spirit all the days of your life.

"All of us," he added, "have a long way to go in growing up in Christ. The growing pains we are experiencing now in the Church are necessary as we grow and mature in Christ."



The pallium, symbol of his episcopal jurisdiction as Metropolitan of the Province of Miami, was worn by Archbishop Carroll.

Each candidate for Confirmation was accompanied to the sanctuary by an individual sponsor.

GRAND TOUR

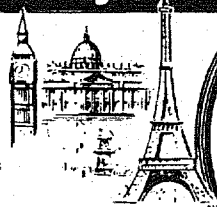
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These are only a few of the high spots! Telephone or write Msgr. Philbin today for a detailed itinerary.

PAPAL AUDIENCE

An audience with His Holiness, Pope Paul VI, is expected, as well as a comprehensive tour of Vatican City.



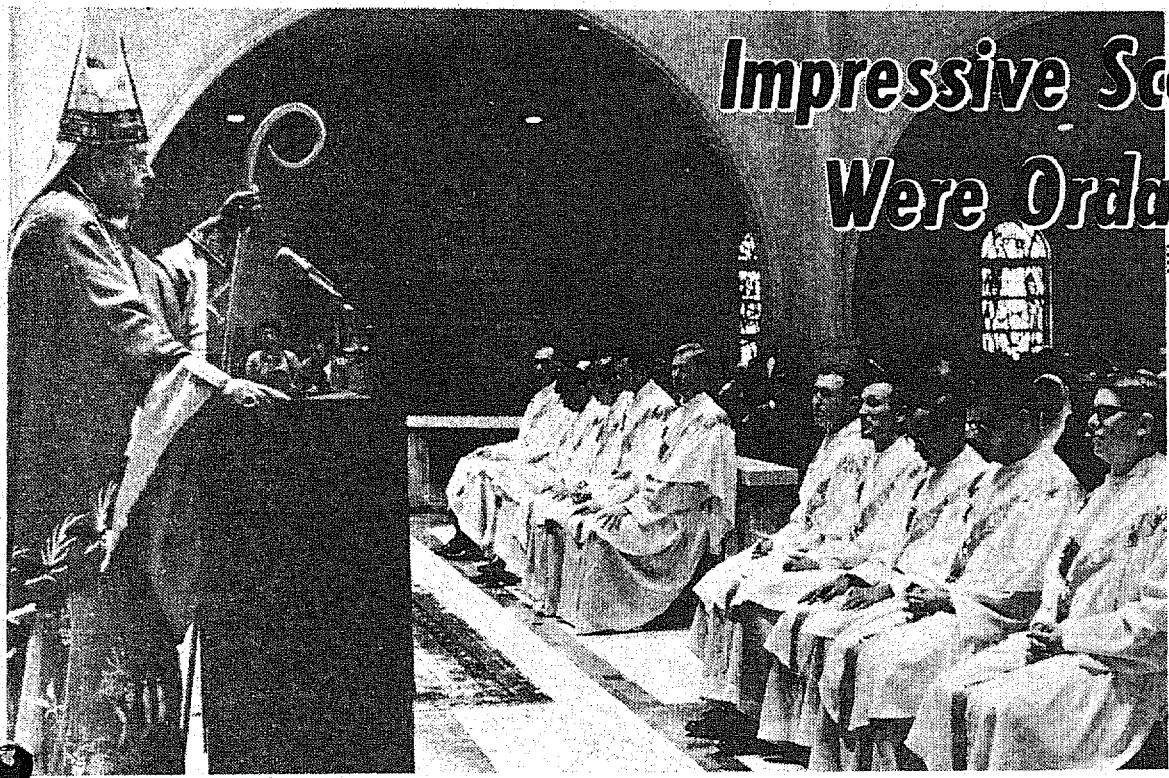
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RETREAT DATES
May 30-June 1 Young Adult Seminar
June 6-8 St. Francis, St. Agnes, St. Kiernan
June 13-15 Holy Name, St. John Fisher, St. Ann
June 20-22 St. Clare, St. Edward
June 27 Chairmen's Meeting

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Impressive Scenes As 11 Young Men Were Ordained 'Priests Forever'

Eleven Newly-Ordained Priests Heard Archbishop Carroll Speak

"Theirs is indeed an exalted calling—an exalted vocation," the Archbishop of Miami declared Saturday after he had conferred the Sacrament of Holy Orders on the largest class of priests ever to be ordained in the State of Florida.

"There are now 11 other Christs carrying out the mission of the Church," Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll told the overflow congregation who had witnessed the recently-simplified rites celebrated in English in the Cathedral of St. Mary, Miami.

"Their responsibilities, briefly, are to teach, to sanctify and to be in the world but not of the world," the prelate continued; "to show by their example and life in the world that they are men of prayer. They are men who realize that by their spirituality they will set an example for all about them."

Archbishop Carroll expressed the gratitude of the priests and faithful of the Archdiocese and of the newly ordained priests' parents, relatives,

and friends, to Almighty God for having selected them to be priests.

"All of us pray indeed," he said, "that their ministry will be a fruitful one, a blessed one, and a happy one."

Those ordained were Father Frederick J.

'An Exalted Vocation'

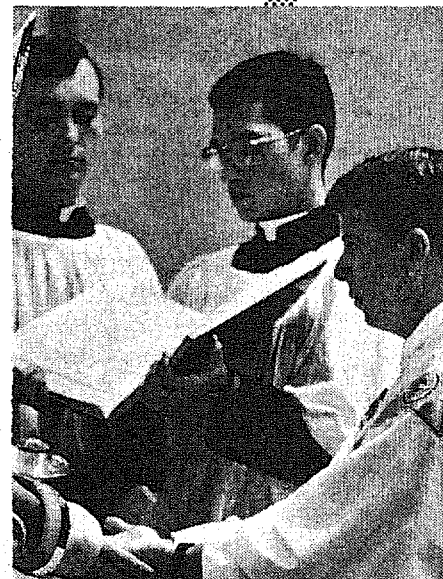
Brice, Pompano Beach; Father Joseph Denison, North Miami; Father Neil Doherty, Lantana; Father Roger Holoubek, Clewiston; Father Joseph Huck, St. Louis, Mo.; Father Gerard LaCerra, Fort Lauderdale; Father Richard Leonard, Miami Shores; Father Carl Morrison, Coral Gables; Father Robert Palmer, Miami; Father Harry Ringenberger, and Father John Wilcosky, both of Fort Lauderdale.

On Sunday, May 25, each of the newly ordained concelebrated First Masses in their home parish churches.

The most solemn moment of the ordination occurs when the Archbishop imposes his hands upon the head of the ordinand making him a "priest forever. . ."



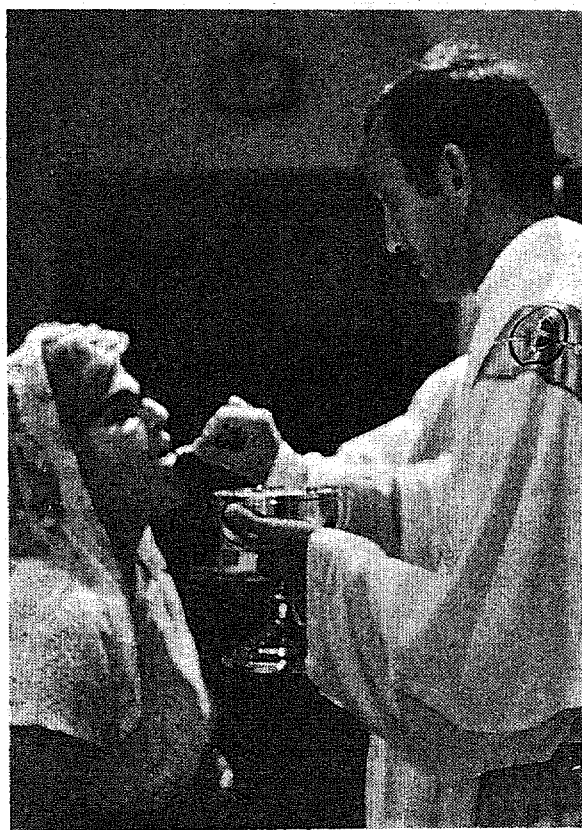
Father Frederick Brice promises obedience to his Archbishop who holds both of the hands of the ordinand in his.



Archbishop Carroll anoints the hands of Father Joseph Huck during the impressive and colorful rites of ordination.



Father Roger Holoubek was one of the newly-ordained who gave Holy Communion to the faithful during the Concelebrated Liturgy of the Eucharist.

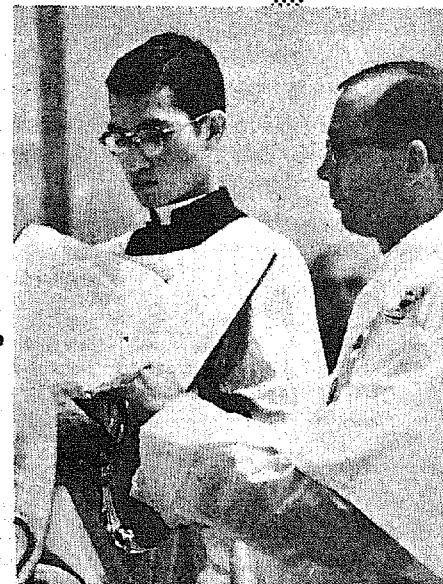


Greeting of peace was given to the newly-ordained by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Newest priests of the Archdiocese of Miami received congratulations from hundreds on the grounds of St. Mary Cathedral. Father Neil Doherty is shown greeting a friend after the ceremonies.



Power to offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is bestowed on Father John Wilcosky as he receives the chalice and the paten with a host lying on it.



Donations For Poor Countries Fine Idea

The Inter-church Strategy Committee, a Canadian ecumenical group, this week called upon all Church congregations to give 3 to 5 per cent of their revenues to projects in underdeveloped countries throughout the world.

The call echoes the action recently taken by German Catholics and Protestants in pledging that 2 per cent of their revenues be sent outside their country to aid poverty areas. Similar action was taken by the English bishops when their Commission for International Justice and Peace asked the British government and individuals to give 1 per cent of their incomes to fight poverty.

We might well ask whether or not a similar plan should not be considered in the richest country of them all.

The Canadian report rightly points out that Church's main resource is human capital — "committed, competent men, women and youth... who are seeking new outlets for social action." The potential goodwill and labor of her membership are of more worth than her dollars and cents.

Msgr. Marvin Bordelon, director of the Division of World Justice and Peace for the United States Catholic Conference, pointed out, though, that "money is a good barometer of human commitment to these needs." It is little wonder that Our Lord says that where your treasure is, there is your heart.

A number of things commend the Canadian Strategy. In the first place, its proposals are possible and realistic. It cannot be dismissed as a way-out, do-gooders' pipe dream. Secondly, the proposal is ecumenical. A real dent will not be made unless all churches and private interests join with government. Thirdly, the Strategy avoids pitting domestic needs against international needs. The fact is that charity begins at home and in this day our home is the entire world. The only real boundaries that exist are in men's hearts.

Beside the ministry of sharing and the call for social formation of Christian consciences, the Canadian proposals call upon churches to assist the deprived to organize for self-help.

We can only wish the proposal well. No doubt, it will have difficult days ahead. People respond to need but, so far, few are convinced of the genuine need of the poor, especially if they live abroad. Out of sight, out of mind and out of heart.

Your Legislators

Mailing address of Senators is Senate Chambers, Tallahassee, Fla.

THE FLORIDA SENATE

MARTIN: Elizabeth J. Johnson, (R) and C. S. Reuter (R).

GLADES HENDRY, PALM BEACH: L. A. Bafalis, (R), Elmer O. Friday (D), Jerry Thomas (D).

BROWARD, COLLIER, MONROE: David C. Lane (R), Charles H. Weber, (R), John W. Bell, (R), Chester W. Stolzenburg, (R).

DADE: Edmond J. Gong, (D), Robert M. Haverfield, (D), Lee Weissenborn, (D), Robert L. Shevin, (D), George L. Hollahan, Jr., (D), Kenneth M. Myers (D), Ralph R. Poston, (D), Dick Fincher, (D), Richard B. Stone, (D).

THE VOICE

The Archdiocese of Miami Weekly Publication embracing Florida's eight southern counties: Broward, Collier, Dade, Hendry, Glades, Martin, Monroe and Palm Beach.

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"It's easier to land on you than it is to catch me!"



TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Apollo 10 Triumph Should Increase Man's Reverence For Power Of God

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

It is a curious thing that while most of us are deeply impressed by a display of man's power, we are not touched by evidence of the omnipotence of God. All of man's remarkable accomplishments in science the past couple of decades won applause everywhere. But apparently God's indescribably perfect works somehow leave most of us cold.



WALSH

We sat open-mouthed before television as Houston told us on Monday that Apollo 10 was hurtling through space at an unbelievable pace. But only the student in a class was taking note of the fact that the earth we live in maintains a steady speed of 1,000 miles an hour, as it whirls upon its axis, and cruises around the sun at more than 1,000 miles a minute — and we never feel a bump.

The engineering feats of Apollo 10, the intelligence that went into such a prodigious undertaking, understandably fill us with admiration. However, not many of us grow enthused because the finger of God leads on our vast, breathtaking solar system through trackless space at a rate of 400 million miles a year without accident or collision, without losing a moment in its schedule.

When we saw the wonders of television for the first time years ago, we were awed in the face of man's "gigantic achievements" in projecting the image of human beings in all directions in an instant. But man, made to the image and likeness of God, views his fellowman without much thought of his potential greatness, though he may firmly believe that God has surpassed all the other wonders of creation in giving a share of His divine nature to human beings.

When atomic energy was first tapped, some non-believers rejoiced publicly that man suddenly had grown so tall and strong, and they prophesied that at last we were on our way to becoming supermen and could get rid of the myth of God. But the believer threw a damper on the pagans' fire. "I don't see," he said, "that there is any reason to exalt man in this matter. Did he create the atom? Or did he just find out where it has been hiding since the dawn of creation? There is more reason to glorify God for creating the atom than to praise man for finding it."

All of us to some degree take the omnipotence of God for granted, thus betraying our lack of appreciation of its meaning.

The first description of God met with in the Apostle's Creed speaks of His omnipotent power. "I believe in God the Father Almighty." The use of that one term embraces all the other perfections of God. God is almighty because all things are possible to Him, that is, all things that do not involve contradiction. He cannot lie, deceive or be deceived. Nor can He lose His existence or be ignorant of anything either in heaven or on earth. Such things imply weakness and imperfection, and apply only to beings who are not perfect.

All creation tells an eloquent story of God's limitless power whether we gaze at the starry heavens or study the transformation of a tiny seed into a great tree or watch the struggle of a premature baby in its incubator.

It is the omnipotence of God which supports and gives meaning to all human power. Without that divine cooperation, who could find the power to wink an eye or draw a breath or speak a word? If for an instant God removed His hand from the earth, we would sink at once into oblivion.

Every new thrust into space, every new discovery in science should increase our reverence for the power of God and for the dignity of beings made to His image and likeness.

Says Abortion Backers Don't Tell It Like It Is

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

Organizations, newspapers and magazines favoring legalized abortion are pussyfoot-careful about one thing. They don't want the stark facts laid before the people.

You won't find them quoting Dr. William Lynch, the Boston gynecologist and obstetrician.

In combatting pro-abortion propaganda, Dr. Lynch tells it like it is. For example, he lays it on the line about Japan. Abortion is legal there, and the number of abortions is reported at two million a year.

After the unborn infant is torn from the womb, says Dr. Lynch, Japanese doctors and nurses are required to leave the child unattended until it "stops crying or whimpering."

To persons who try to convince themselves that the developing child in the womb

isn't really human, Dr. Lynch says:

"You can't have it both ways. Scientists claim they are creating human life in the test tube. You can't call it something else in the womb."

STRESSES SIN

Dr. Lynch also stresses the almost universal human awareness (which some people try hard to cover up) that abortion is a despicable sin.

He noted that a survey in Japan showed that 92 per cent of the women who underwent abortions believed that they had done an evil thing.

Another person who is cutting through the abortion propaganda is Father David Granfield, professor of jurisprudence and family law at Catholic University of America.

Father Granfield has writ-

ten what may be the best book available on the subject — "The Abortion Decision," just published by Doubleday, New York.

One warning: don't let the first chapter turn you off. For precision, the author used technical biological terminology. From there on, the book is eminently readable.

OLD ERRORS

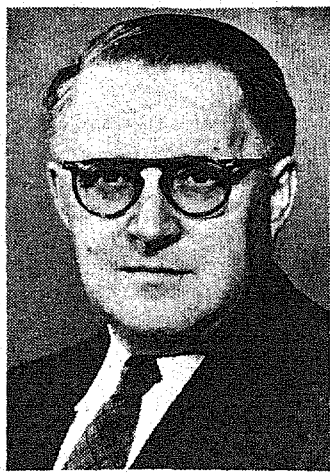
In a chapter on "The Scientific Background," Father Granfield shows that modern science has completely disposed of two old errors.

One was Aristotle's idea (picked up by St. Thomas Aquinas who nevertheless called abortion a grave sin) that the embryo first receives a vegetative soul, which prepares it for an animal soul, which then prepares it for a human soul.

The science of microbiology, Father Granfield shows, has given us "new eyes....to see a human being in an almost invisible speck" (the fertilized ovum).

The ovum manifests "a living and human continuity from conception until death." Science "presents the fact that human life begins with fertilization." The ovum is programmed for complete human development by a genetic code which stores knowledge equivalent to 50 Encyclopedia Britannicas.

The other error exposed by modern science is the notion that developing infants might go through a process like evolution, from lower to higher forms of life. Scientists now know that from the instant of conception, what is present is a unique human being who, if aborted, is simply murdered.



ANDERSON

NC News Head Named To Edit Chicago Paper

CHICAGO — (NC) — Floyd Anderson, director of NC News Service, Washington, the news agency of the U.S. bishops, has been named editor of the New World, Chicago archdiocesan newspaper.

The appointment, announced here by John Cardinal Cody of Chicago, is effective July 1.

Anderson succeeds the late Msgr. John M. Kelly, who died Sept. 18, 1968. Msgr. Kelly had been editor of the New World from 1956 until his death. He joined the newspaper as assistant editor in 1950.

Msgr. Robert J. Hagarty, vice chancellor and controller of the Chicago archdiocese, has been acting editor of the New World since Msgr. Kelly's death.

In 1963, Anderson, a native of Wisconsin, became director of the former Press Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, now the NC News Service division of the U.S. Catholic Conference. He succeeded Frank A. Hall, who had retired.

Anderson was managing editor of the Central California Register of the Monterey-Fresno diocese in California, and president of the Catholic Press Association, when he was named director of the NCWC Press Department.

Previously he had been managing editor of the Advocate, newspaper of the Newark archdiocese, and its managing editor; and managing editor of the Catholic Light in Scranton.

He had been an official of the Catholic Press Association for more than 10 years, serving as secretary, vice president and president.

Men's Council Ex-Leader Dies

CLEVELAND — (NC) — Requiem Mass for Wilbert J. O'Neill, 84, Cleveland attorney and former president of the National Council of Catholic Men, was offered in St. Rose's church here.

O'Neill, who died in St. John's Hospital here, was active in NCCM affairs during the 1930s and 1940s. He was a member of the NCCM board from 1940 to 1945 and served as president in 1944-45.

Alumni Medal To Attorney

FORT LAUDERDALE — Joseph A. Loughrey of St. Sebastian parish, was the recipient of Villanova University Alumni Medal during the alumni association's annual reunion dinner held on the campus last Saturday.

A native of Philadelphia, who is engaged in the practice of law here, Loughrey was cited for "outstanding service to the University through the Alumni Association." He was instrumental in organizing the South Florida Villanova Club in 1950.

Vocations, Education Crisis Aired At KC State Confab

JACKSONVILLE — The urgent need for an increase in vocations to the priesthood and religious life, and the problems now being experienced by the Catholic school system in Florida were discussed by principal speakers during the 65th Annual Florida State K. of C. Council convention held here Sunday through Tuesday.

Hundreds of Knights and their families participated in the three-day sessions which formally opened with a Concelebrated Mass by Florida Bishops in Immaculate Conception Church Sunday morning.

Concelebrating were Bishop Paul Tanner of St. Augustine; Bishop Charles McLaughlin of St. Petersburg; Bishop William D. Borders of Orlando who preached the homily; and Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick of Miami.

During the breakfast which followed at the Robert Meyer Hotel, convention headquarters, Bishop McLaughlin warned that one system of education in the country would not only be a monopoly but would be contrary to American tradition.

DIVERSE ELEMENTS
"America has become great because diverse elements of culture, language, economy and environment have merged and produced a great unity," the Bishop of St. Petersburg said. "The diverse systems of education in this nation, private, parochial and public are producing and will continue to produce this great strength of unity that our land needs in the field of education."

Pointing out that the closing of so many Catholic schools throughout the nation is evidence of the fact that Catholic school systems are in trouble, Bishop McLaughlin cited the two principal reasons as the increasing cost of education and decrease of dedicated religious Sisters and priests necessary to operate these schools.

Turning his attention directly to the Catholic school system in Florida, Bishop McLaughlin told his audience, "We have not been dealt with justly. There have been programs that have been due to us under the legislation of federal aid to education, the benefit of which we have not received. In some instances, our



CATHOLIC SCHOOL system was the topic of Bishop Charles McLaughlin of St. Petersburg when he spoke to K. of C. State convention in Jacksonville.

children have been counted with the other school children by the various school boards in the overall total in seeking federally-supported programs. Yet, our children have not received our fair share of these programs."

Terming the present time one of "crisis" for the Catholic school system, Bishop McLaughlin said, "We feel that we are bound in charity to notify the public school officials, and the various school boards that they may soon be forced to accept the responsibility of thousands more of our own children for whom we cannot provide the means of education.

PRESSING NEEDS
"We certainly do not want to do this in the light of the pressing financial needs that education in this state finds itself today. We feel that in discussing the problems with city and county school officials, and with state officials that perhaps such a dialogue might bring forth solutions that would be helpful to both sides," the prelate added.

During the convention banquet Sunday evening, Bishop Tanner cited the shortage of vocations to the priesthood and religious life as the "number one problem of the Church in Florida."

"Our present unsatisfactory situation has been caused partly by uncertainty with which theologians for the past three centuries have enveloped the doctrine of priestly vocation," Bishop Tanner pointed out. "They have taken it out of the realm of ordinary dogmatic and moral theology and treated it as if it belonged to mystical theology. The true doctrine of vocation is so straightforward and so simple that the question of 'deciding one's vocation' is reduced to the exercise of

prudent judgment and sound common sense.

"All that is required in order that a youth begin his preparation for the priesthood is that he be free from canonical impediments and irregularities and that he possess such natural and supernatural qualities as will give a well-founded hope that, after the usual period of testing, he will have acquired sufficient knowledge and virtue to fit him for the priesthood," the Bishop said.

Bishop Tanner noted that many of the present generation have been led erroneously to believe that the priestly vocation consists essentially in a divine attraction, inspiration, or invitation which "God gives secretly and immediately to the soul of every man who is divinely called to the priesthood." Explaining that this theory was denounced by the Magisterium of the Church under Pius X, the prelate added that "there seems to be a long time lapse between pronouncements of the Holy See and the popular acceptance of the correct ideas at the grass roots levels of the Church."

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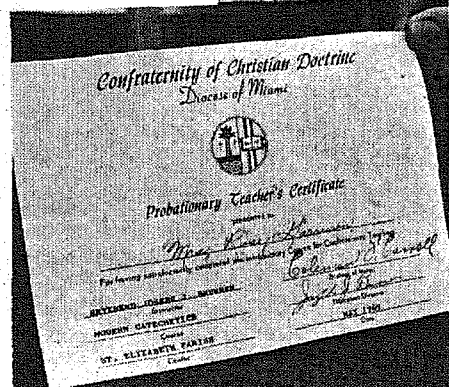


CATHOLIC ORPHANAGES in Vietnam will receive soap, crayons and coloring books collected by K. of C. Holy Spirit Council of West Hollywood. Joe Dodich, committee chairman, is shown delivering a portion of the collection to a member of the 13th Division of the U.S. Coast Guard, which aids in the support of orphanages, for shipment.

Certificates in Adult Religious Education were recently presented to more than 200 persons in Dade and Broward Counties. Father Joseph Brunner, left, CCD Director, assisted by Fr. Eugene Quinlan, presents a certificate to Mrs. Teresa LaPorte in St. Elizabeth Church, Pompano Beach.



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Around The Archdiocese

St. Bartholomew

Mrs. Jack Owoc will be installed as president of the Women's Club during 7 p.m. Mass in the parish church, Thursday, June 5. Other officers are Mrs. Robert Shaw, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Limoli, recording secretary; Mrs. John Chew, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Raymond McArdle, Jr., treasurer. A covered dish supper will follow in the school hall.

St. Clare

Defensive driving courses conducted on Tuesday evenings in the parish hall.

Bridg-O-Rama luncheon will begin at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, June 7 at the Commander Motel, Singer Island. Reservations may be made by calling 844-3854.

Cathedral

Annual banquet of the Ushers Club will follow 5:30 p.m. Mass, Sunday, June 1.

NAIM

Catholic widows and widowers will meet at 8 p.m. today (Friday) at Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish hall, 13400 NW 28 Ave. Additional information may be obtained by calling 621-6157 after 5 p.m.

St. Kieran

Members of the women's club will sponsor a weekend at Grand Bahama Hotel and Country Club. Departures will be by boat from West Palm Beach on June 5 or by air from Miami on June 6. Those interested may call 443-7695 for complete information.

St. George

An arts and crafts demonstration will highlight a meeting of the

women's club at 8 p.m., Wednesday, June 4 in the church meeting hall.

Blessed Trinity

Mrs. Millie Hansley has been installed as president of the Home and School Association. Other new officers are Mrs. Nicky Knickerbocker, vice president; Mrs. Julia Schwinger, secretary; and Mrs. Marie Ponce, treasurer.

St. John

Mrs. Emile Janelle was recently installed as president of the Council of Catholic Women. Other officers are Mrs. Charles Durden, vice president; Mrs. Thomas McGrath, recording secretary; Mrs. Mitchel Tyre, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Fred Booth, treasurer.

Sister Miriam, R.S.M., principal of the school for

the past six years, was guest of honor at a reception on the occasion of her transfer to a new assignment.



Scout Chaplain To Get Gifts

FORT LAUDERDALE Archdiocesan Director of Youth Activities, will be a guest of honor during the evening.

— A Byzantine Corporal and Altar Missal will be presented to Broward County's Boy Scout chaplain during ceremonies at 7 p.m., Tuesday, June 3 at the Governor's Club Hotel.

Father Dan Doyle, S. M., of Chaminade High School, Hollywood, will accept the gifts from members of Father Michael J. Mullaly General Assembly of the K. of C. They will be used in his Mass kit for Field Masses by the Marianist priest, who will represent the South Florida Council at Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico this summer.

Father Walter Dockerill,



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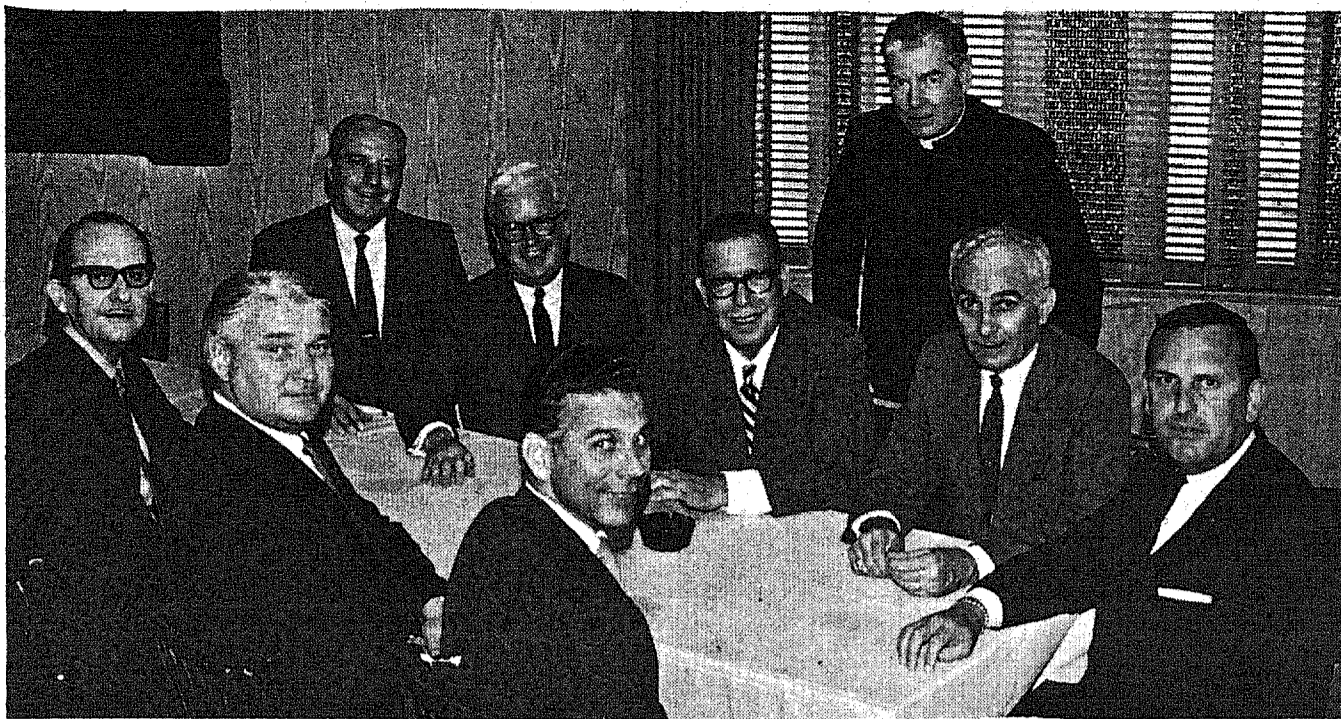


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MIAMI SERRA Club's new officers are shown with Msgr. James J. Walsh, chaplain. In foreground are Wyatt Johnson, Edwin Tucker, trustee; Ricardo McCormack, secretary; and Edward J. Atkins, right, president. In back: Tom Moore, Tim Sullivan, vice presidents; Dr. Jose Morales, trustee; and F. Thomas Leonardi, treasurer.

Officers Installed By Teacher Guild

Mrs. Amelia Rock, assistant principal at Lorah Park Elementary School, has been installed as president of the Archdiocesan Catholic Teachers Guild.

During a dinner meeting held Sunday at St. John Viannery Minor Seminary, Msgr. William F. McKeever, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools and Guild chaplain, also installed Miss Virginia Di-Cristafaro, a member of the faculty at Blue Lakes Elementary School, as president-elect; Mrs. Norma Langworthy, SS. Peter and Paul School, and Mrs. Mary Ann Fierro, M.A. Milan Elementary School, vice presidents; Miss Mary Graham, Miami Central High, recording secretary; and Miss Shirley Jean Wright, Miami-Dade Jr. College, treasurer.

Members of the Board of Directors are Mrs. Janet Abele, Mrs. Josephine Damich, Mrs. Helen Donovan, Mrs. Carroll O'Connor, Mrs. Carrie O'Loughlin, Mrs. Loretta Paynter, Mrs. Rose Picarella, Mrs. Agnes Rickey, Mrs. Lillian Romero and Dr. Frederic Schaefer.

Group Elects

Dr. M'Ginnis

Dr. Henry A. McGinnis, dean of Barry College School of Social Work, has been elected president of the State Conference of the Florida Health and Welfare Council, Inc.

Prior to assuming his present position at Barry, Dr. McGinnis was assistant professor at Fordham University School of Social Work.

College's New Dorm Named For Educator

BOCA RATON — Marymount College's newest dormitory was dedicated during graduation week and named for a member of the faculty in recognition of his "outstanding contributions" to higher education.

Dr. William G. Wixted, a native of Troy, N.Y., who has served as professor of philosophy at Marymount since the college opened, began his long teaching career at P.S. 85 in Harlem and for 38 years was professor of philosophy and education at Hunter College, where he helped to establish the institution as a major center for the preparation of public school teachers in New York City.

In 1951, he became associated with the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary, who administer Marymount Colleges throughout the U.S. became a part time faculty

member at Marymount Manhattan where he assisted in the founding of the education department. When he retired six years ago and moved to Florida he joined the staff at Marymount Junior College here.

Dr. Wixted has a bachelor of arts degree from St. Joseph College and an MA and Ph.D. awarded him by Fordham University.

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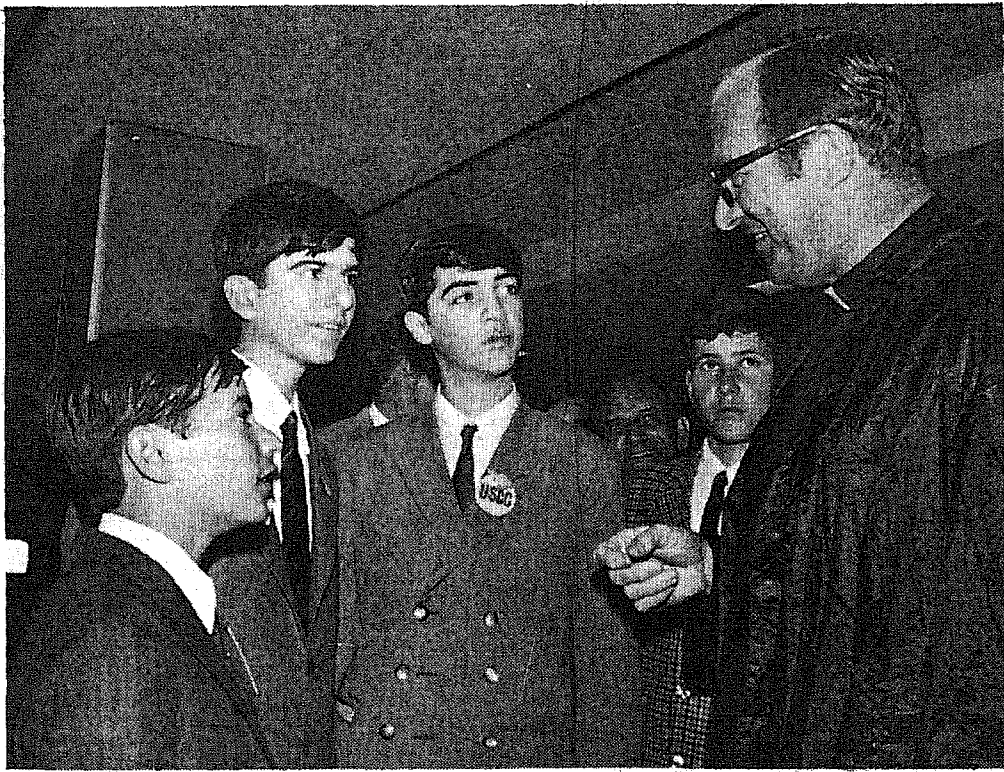
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NEWLY ARRIVED Cuban refugees are welcomed by Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, head of the Unaccompanied Cuban Children's Program of the Archdiocese of Miami.

Came In Via Spain

Cuban Children 'Escape' Castro In New Program

The United States Immigration Department recently had its code amended to permit Cuban refugees to come to this country through Spain, without a visa, providing their sponsor here can prove they will support them in this country. The first group to use this new privilege arrived in Miami this week. Monsignor Bryan O. Walsh, head of the Unaccompanied Cuban Children's Program of the Archdiocese of Miami, was there to greet them. Here is the report:

By **BOB CORCORAN**
Voice Staff Writer

The plane was late. To relatives at Miami International, there to meet their kin coming in from New York, it was a long wait. To relatives of the 20 Cuban refugees, it was just a minor delay added to the already long wait for their loved ones. The group of relatives was quiet. The women, colorfully dressed, were in style, in keeping with Miami and U.S. trends "Americanized."

Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, his black raincoat wrapping his large frame, stood in the midst of those awaiting passengers and checked his list of arrivals. Almost all of the Cuban people waiting there spoke nothing but Spanish. A few talked quietly in English. They talked about the saving of time, the saving of young lives.

'ENROLLED'

Up until this night, Castro's grasp on their young people was strong. Young boys, reaching the age of 14, are forced to "enroll" in Castro's militia. If they can't get off of his island on the freedom flights to Miami, and the lists are long, the waiting time endless, then they are caught in the "draft". They would be forced to march to communist indoctrination, they would serve at hard labor in the sugar cane fields, and their chance at freedom would be denied.

"What is significant here tonight," Msgr. Walsh said with a grave look, is that this is the first group to come into the U.S. from Spain under waiver of a visa.

"You see, until now, these children had to either wait for a remote chance of being a

lucky one on a direct airlift flight here, or go to Spain, and wait alone, perhaps without any money, for a visa to the United States. It takes months.

'WAIVERS'

"It was through Archbishop Carroll's efforts that the United States Immigration Service arranged for a waiver of visa. They now permit these refugees to come to this country when sponsored by a relative who is already here."

The Monsignor turned to talk to a dark-haired couple with concern written deeply in their faces. They spoke in Spanish.

The gateway door opened with a loud bang.

A gust of rain-washed, hot Miami wind blew into the cool, polished terminal.

As if on signal, the relatives of the arriving refugees moved in a press toward the gateway. They were quiet, not jubilant.

Others meeting passengers were caught in the pressing move towards the door.

NEW PAGE

As passengers came off of the plane, relatives and friends of the New York-Miami passengers were unaware of the human cargo from Spain that was opening another page in the dramatic story of the exodus from Cuba.

"Why don't the people get away from the door and let the passengers out," a brassy blonde said aloud.

She didn't understand. She wasn't aware what tonight meant to others on that flight, to others at the gate.

Msgr. Walsh kept talk-

ing with several of the relatives awaiting children. He was checking off his list, making sure that not one child would be left stranded, making sure all of the sponsors had shown up to meet their charges.

'ORDINARY'

The first group of passengers were all tourists, businessmen, Miamians. "Ordinary" people under the circumstances of this night's flight.

Then came the adult Cuban refugees for warm reunions with relatives.

Finally, the first young face, the first of fourteen young people, appeared in the doorway.

A large yellow button marked USCC, (United States Catholic Conference), was on his lapel. He seemed bewildered, looking tired after a long trans-Atlantic trip. He was quickly embraced by his mother, whom he had not seen for years.

Others, wearing the same buttons, and name tags as if they were representatives at an important convention, appeared in turn and were embraced by their loved ones.

There were thirteen boys and one girl.

She was with her brother. She is 16, he 14. He was the one, she said, who needed to leave the most.

They had flown to Spain, after relatives sent them money, and were cared for by Franciscan priests and Sisters in Madrid.

Their uncle met them at Miami International Airport and would sponsor them here. Their mother and

(Continued on Page 26)

Priest Heads Secretariat On Diaconate

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Father William Philbin, a priest of the archdiocese of Chicago, has been named executive director of the newly-established Secretariat for the Bishops' Committee on the Permanent Diaconate.

The appointment was announced here by Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin, general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Father Philbin is already a veteran NCCB staff member, having served since 1967 as associate director of the Secretariat for the Bishops' Committee on Priestly Formation. He will continue to serve on the staff of this secretariat, even after assuming his duties with the new secretariat.



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There are now more than 1,500,000 refugees from the continuing fighting in the Holy Land—and the number increases daily. Some have already worked their way out of poverty. Someone cared enough to train them for new jobs, or help school their children, or piece together scattered families. But most are still huddled in open camps, or town slums, or crowded with relatives equally poor. The refugee colonies teem with destitution and a poisonous sense of futility.

Through the Holy Father's Pontifical Mission for Palestine, the Catholic Near East Welfare Association has already mended tens of thousands of refugee families through education, new jobs, new housing, medical and orphan care, food, clothing. Any kind of helping hand is eagerly grasped by those eager to help themselves.

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The Voice
Of
Ralph Renick



People Never Had It So Good Before Or Packed Such Weight

It's not easy! The temptation to eat is constantly about us. Colorful advertising implores us to buy certain tasty goodies — all of which are loaded with calories. There's even a daily TV program featuring a wild gourmet with a penchant for rich, weight-producing dishes.

One common conversational denominator is how to trim off pounds and maintain a decent figure — both for looks and health.

Dr. Harry J. Johnson, President of Life Extension Foundation, says that starting with the installation of elevators early in the century, technology has made life easier and easier for Americans. "The result," says Dr. Johnson, "is that our bodies deteriorate in a way unknown to generations before us." He says that overweight is the most prevalent disability — a direct product of the affluence of American life and the numerous temptations presented for eating and drinking.

Dr. Johnson cites some examples of the tempting opportunities for gastronomical self-indulgence:

- Coffee breaks with Danish.
- Candy counters in most office buildings.
- Vending machines from peanuts to soft drinks.
- Sandwich counters, in the cities and on the highways.
- The business lunch and the ladies bridge lunch, with martinis and manhattans more and more becoming standard.
- Club luncheons and banquets, and hospitality suites at conventions.
- Attractive bars and taverns with an array of peanuts, cheese and crackers and other snacks.

Besides all this there are the restaurants where one goes to spend an entire evening of cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, dinner, wine and liqueurs.

The Life Extension executive claims that only in church is the average person isolated from some kind of food and drink. He says most ads in trains and buses are primarily for food and drink, supplemented with, not too surprisingly, remedies for "overindulgence."

Dr. Johnson says the obvious when he cautions that the smart person will avoid calories and extra poundage. But he says the intelligent man or woman notes any weight change before it gets out of control. One of his college professors told him, "Don't let yourself gain as little as a pound in an entire year. This will seem ridiculous to you at your age," he said, "because you can't visualize 30 years from now. But a pound a year over 30 years will add 30 pounds to your weight. You'll be fat in middle age and you won't be able to afford another 30 years to reduce at the same rate you gained."

HOLD THE LINE

The answer is not complete self-denial of gustatorial delights, but rather holding the line. When the weight is starting up, cut back, on less bread and butter per day, for example.

Dr. Johnson does not advocate denying oneself the pleasure of a gourmet meal, but he says, "the smart man, after a full, fine meal with wine, will have a more modest meal the following evening.

"Or if a social occasion caused you to have several drinks one evening, have only one or none the following night. Or if you are on vacation and there are wonderful restaurants involved, enjoy yourself to the fullest. But when you get back home, some simple meals will offset the additional intake and they'll be a welcome change too."

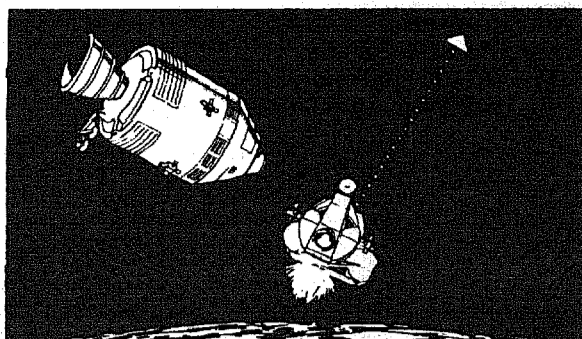
Very few persons will argue with Dr. Johnson's premise that eating the right food will put on the right amount of excess weight. But, his idea on exercise as a form of weight control is not entirely accepted by his medical colleagues. He believes in regular daily physical exertion.

Personally, I buy Dr. Johnson's theories about food intake as a weight control device, but as to exercise I would rather follow the advice of another physician — my friend Dr. Peter Steincrohn, national syndicated medical columnist whose most recent book is titled, "Lazy, Healthy, and Fit."

Dr. Steincrohn believes most Americans exercise mostly for vanity and that it is dangerous for middle-aged people who don't know their physical limitations to take on huge loads of exercise. "Any person over 40," he says, "is riding on smooth tires. The tread of youthfulness is worn down. Although there may still be a lot of mileage left, it takes careful living to negotiate the road safely."

The good doctor wrote an inscription in the copy of his book he gave me. It says, "Rocking chair is best — over 39. Stay well."

You know, Pete's my kind of guy!



APOLLO 10 — MAY 18 TO 26 1969



WHILE ASTRONAUT'S wife, Mrs. Eugene Cernan looked to the skies during the lift-off of Apollo 10, persons on the ground were forming opinions of their own on the value of the space shot.

Now--S. Floridians' Views On Moon Program

'IT'S WORTH THE COST'

By FRED SIMMONS

The flawless flight of Apollo 10, which ended last Monday, did much to rub out the host of doubts which clouded America's space program 28 months ago.

That was right after the tragedy of Jan. 27, 1967, when astronauts Gus Grissom, Ed White and Roger Chaffee died in their moon capsule in flames barely 200 feet off the ground in a Cape Kennedy test of equipment.

Politicians have known for years the American people have short memories and a poll by The Voice this week demonstrates the truism again.

From Homestead to North Broward, the \$33 billion man-on-the-moon program, expected to climax early this summer, is considered worth what it has cost.

UNANIMOUS CHEER

Regardless of age, social station of political leanings, the citizenry seems to approve winning the race to the moon.

Some still are not all-out in their judgments, but not a single solid dissent was found among two dozen South Florida residents chosen at random.

Here are some samplings of how South Florida residents evaluate the U.S. space program in which the next step will be that of an American on the moon:

JAMES COLEMAN, — Ft. Lauderdale — "The instant one of our astronauts puts his foot on the lunar surface will be one of the finest moments in the

history of not just our country but of all mankind. For the United States to be able to fight a war — no matter how you feel about the Vietnam thing — and at the same time make such great scientific progress is a glorious record. I think the space program has been worth every penny it has cost, but I am not too sure how far we should continue on with it after our men come home from the moon."

JAN (MRS. ROBERT W.) CHADWICK, Homestead — "I believe in the space program 100 per cent. The advances our country and all the scientists in the world have made from it have made the program worth the cost many hundreds of times over. I would much rather see our scientific knowledge broadened by the money than see those same dollars used to buy weapons to kill people with in war."

EMORY HENRY, Hollywood — "This is really a difficult question for a layman to answer. I recall very well the revulsion with the entire program which swept over the whole country when Grissom, White and Chaffee were killed. I was working at the Cape then, although I was not on the scene when the fire burned them up. I know the agonizing which went on inside the space program for months after it happened. My own feeling now is we have come a long way in less than two and a half years. I believe history will judge the cost in dol-

lars was worth the advancement in knowledge. Nobody can judge how much the three lives were worth."

JOHN F. KUHN, Princeton — "How can anybody give an honest answer right now? None of us — not even the President or his scientific and military advisors — know how much knowledge we are going to get from walking around on the moon. It may be years before any of us can answer intelligently whether it's been worth it. On the basis of the really small knowledge we have now — yes, it seems to be worth the cost."

JACOB M. GOLDSTEIN, Miami Beach — "Oh my goodness, yes. I am all out in favor of it. It would really be something if it develops so America will be the first country actually to have people living on the moon. I think it has been a very wise investment in time and money for the United States to make."

ANGELA VIVONE, North Dade County, age 13 — "I certainly do think the whole space program is wonderful. Certainly it has and will broaden our horizons of knowledge and experience. I don't know why, but I feel like it was very important for us to get to the moon before the Russians and now it looks like we will. In the future, maybe we can swing it so people from all over the world can live up there permanently and solve the population explosion."

MOVIE RATINGS

- A Minute To Pray, A Second To Die (A III)
- Addaide (C)
- Angel In My Pocket (A I)
- Africa-Texas Style (A I)
- And There Came A Man (A I)
- Ambushers, The (B)
- Alfie (A3)
- American Dream, An (B)
- Anderson Platoon (A II)
- Anniversary, The (B)
- Anzio (A III)
- Arizona Bushwacker (A I)
- Arrivederci, Baby (B)
- Assassination Bureau (A3)
- Baby's Love (B)
- Backtrack (A2)
- Bambole (C)
- Bandolero (A III)
- Banning (B)
- Barefoot In The Park (A3)
- Battle Beneath The Earth (A2)
- Beach Red (B)
- Beautiful Swindlers, The (B)
- Belore Winter Comes (A)
- Better A Widow (A III)
- Beyond The Law (B)
- Big Bounce, The (C)
- Big Mouth (A I)
- Biggest Bundle Of Them All, The (B)
- Billion Dollar Brain (B)
- Birthday, The (A3)
- Blue (A III)
- Blue Max, The (B)
- Blue Up (C)
- Bo-no, The (A3)
- Bonnie And Clyde (A4)
- Boston Strangler (B)
- Brides of Fu Manchu (A2)
- Birthday Party (A3)
- 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)
- Castle, The (A)
- Charro (A3)
- Chronicle of Anna Magdalena Bach (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)
- Countdown (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)
- Desperados (B)
- Devil's Eyes (B)
- 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 II)
- Divorce American Style (A3)
- Doctor Dalittle (A I)
- Doctor, You've Got To Be Kidding (B)
- Doctor Zhivago (A2)
- Dall, The (C)
- Don't Make Waves (B)
- Don't Raise The Bridge Lower The River (A2)
- Dr. Glas (B)
- 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 (A4)
- Faces (A4)
- 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)
- Fire Within, The (A3)
- First Time, The (B)
- Flim-Flam Man, The (A2)
- For 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)
- Fraulent Doktor (A3)
- God Forgives...I Don't (B)
- Goodbye, Columbus (A4)
- Graduate, The (A4)
- Green Slime (A I)
- Guide for the Married Man (A3)
- Gunfight in Abilene (A2)
- Guru, The (A2)
- Guess Who's Coming To Dinner (A2)
- Hall! Mafia (A3)
- Hannibal Brooks (A2)
- Happening, The (A3)
- Happiest Millionaire, The (A I)
- Hawaii (A3)
- Hawks and Sparrows, The (A4)
- Heaven With A Gun (A3)
- Helga (A IV)
- Hellfighters (A I)
- Hell, Down There (A I)
- Hell's Bells (A3)
- House of Cards (A3)
- Hunter-Nymus Merkin (C)
- High, Wild And Free (A I)
- Hills Run Red, The (B)
- Hired Killer, The (B)
- Hombre (A2)
- H...k, Line And Sinker (A2)
- 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)
- Impossible Years (A3)
- I Am Curious (Yellow) (C)
- It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium (A3)
- IF (A4)
- Immortal Story, The (A3)
- I Married You For Fun (C)
- Incredible Journey (A I)
- 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 Pri-miere C
- Lady In Cement (B)
- Last Shot You Hear (B)
- La Vie de Chateau (A2)
- Law, The (C)
- Law, The (C)
- Le Depart
- Legend Of Lylah Clare (B)
- Les Gouaches Bleues (A III)
- Live A Little, Love A Little (A3)
- Lola Montes (A4)
- Long Ride Home, The (A3)
- Lord Love A Duck (A4)
- Last Continent (A III)
- Love Bug (A I)
- Love And Marriage (C)
- Love In Our Time (C)
- Loves Of A Blonde (C)
- Loving Couples (C)
- Luv (A4)
- Ludroom, The (A3)
- Man Called Cannon (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)
- Martyrs Of Love (A3)
- Maverling (A3)
- Marriage Came Tumbling (A3)
- Marriage (A3)
- Mare Grate (A4)
- 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 Model Shop (A3)
- My Side of the Mountain (A I)
- Naked Runner, The (A3)
- Nagatives (B)
- Never A Dull Moment (A I)
- Night Of The Generals (A3)
- Night Games (C)
- Night They Raider Minsky's, The (B)
- Nat 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)
- 100 Kite (B)
- Oiley (A3)
- Paper Lion (A I)
- Oarty, The (A III)
- Payment In Blood (A3)
- Pop! (A2)
- Prime of Miss Jean Brodie (A3)
- Psych-out (A III)
- Rachel, Rachel (A III)
- Red Tomahawk (A2)
- Reluctant Astronaut, The (A I)
- Red And The White (A3)
- Return Of The Gunfighter (B)
- Ride To Hangman's Tree (B)
- Ring Of Bright Water (A I)
- 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)
- Sa-esman (A2)
- 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 (A4)
- Sergeant, The (A4)
- Seven Golden Men (A2)
- Six In Paris (A3)
- Shakiest Gun In The West (A I)
- Shameless Old Lady, The (A2)
- Sinful Davey (A3)
- Sin-Fest (A3)
- Simon of the Desert (A4)
- Sleeping Car Murder (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)
- Support Your Local Sheriff (A I)
- Southern Star, The (B)
- Sweden, Heaven and Hell (A3)
- Sweet Love, Bitter (A3)
- Sweet Charity (A2)
- Sweet Body of Deborah (C)
- Taming Of The Shrew (A3)
- Targets (A III)
- Tarzan And The Valley Of Gold (A I)
- Tender Scoundrel (A3)
- Terrace, The (C)
- Terranouts, The (A I)
- Texican, The (A2)
- 10:30 P.M. Summer (C)
- Time To Sing (A I)
- That Tennessee Beat (A I)
- They Came From Beyond Space (A I)
- Thief Of Paris (A3)
- This Sporting Life (A4)
- Three Sisters (A2)
- The Young, The Evil And The Savage (B)
- Three Bites Of The Apple (B)
- Three In The Attic (B)
- Thunderbirds Are Go (A I)
- Tiko And The Shark (A I)
- Time For A Burning Associate, A (A I)
- Time Of Indifference (B)
- To Love (C)
- To Sir, With Love (A2)
- 35th Hour (A2)
- Tabrak (A2)
- Too Young To Love (A4)
- Touchables, The (B)
- Touchables, The (B)
- 2000 Years Later (B)
- 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)
- Very Happy Alexander (A2)
- Victim (A4)
- Viking Queen, The (B)
- Violent Four (A III)
- Vivacount, 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)
- Wanderer, The (A2)
- Wedding Party, The (A3)
- Welcome To Hard Times (A3)
- Winning (A3)
- Where's Jack? (A2)
- Where It's At (C)
- With Six You Get Egg Roll (A2)
- Way West, The (A2)
- Whispers, 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)
- Where Eagles Dare (A3)
- You Are What You Eat (B)

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

Methodist Gets Catholic Sounds

UPPER SADDLE RIVER, N.J. (NC) — Whenever the Rev. Matthew Labriola, a Methodist minister, picks up his phone as the clock strikes the hour, he hears bells — specifically, the bells of Presentation Catholic church.

The bells are electronic chimes installed at the Catholic church last December. A disbelieving telephone

repair man says there's no tie-in between the chimes and the telephone line. But he admitted that, on the hour, the chimes do come over the minister's line.

His supervisor didn't believe it either. But a call was placed to him from Mr. Labriola's phone as the hour was due to strike and now he's a believer too.

Is Catholic Novel Future In Bible Belt?

NEW YORK — (CPF) — The great hope for the American Catholic novel lies in the Protestant, fundamentalist, Bible Belt South, in the opinion of Flannery O'Connor, the late, famed Georgia authoress, whose ideas on religion and writing have just been published.

In "Mystery and Manners," a collection of previously unpublished lectures and articles brought out in book form by her publisher, Farrar, Straus & Giroux, it is revealed that Miss O'Connor believed "the opportunities for the potential Catholic writer in the South are so great as to be intimidating."

Miss O'Connor, who died from an arthritic disease in 1964 at the age of 39 and who was famed for the grotesque and violent imagery in her novels and short stories about sin and redemption, ("Wise Blood," "A Good Man Is Hard To Find," "The Violent Bear It Away," "Everything That Rises Must Converge") said one of the strongest advantages for the Catholic novelist in the South was the firm Scriptural heritage there, followed closely by the strong emotional nature of religious expression common to Southern Protestants.

"If the Catholic faith were



SHOWN outside her home at Milledgeville, Ga., the late Flannery O'Connor, with one of the peafowl she raised as a hobby.

central to life in America," Miss O'Connor explained, "Catholic fiction would fare better, but the Church is not central to this society. The things that bind us together as Catholics are known only to ourselves."

"To be great storytellers, we need something to measure ourselves against, and this is what we consciously lack in this age. The Catholic has the natural law and the teachings of the Church

to guide him, but for the writing of fiction, something more is necessary.

"For the purpose of fiction, these guides have to exist in a concrete form, known and held sacred by the whole community. They have to exist in the form of stories which affect our image and our judgment of ourselves. Abstractions, formulas, laws will not serve here. We have to have stories in our background."

She added that in the Protestant South, Scripture has traditionally provided the people with stories in which "everybody is able to recognize the hand of God and its descent," making it easier for the modern religious novelist to use allegory and symbolism and also to stimulate his creative juices.

Miss O'Connor saw the

Catholic Church's revival of interest in the Bible — the lectures and articles were composed in the late 1950s and early 1960s — as being the best possible insurance for the future of Catholic fiction in the U.S.

As for the emotional fundamentalism common to the Protestant South — Miss O'Connor's works are filled with backwoods, prophets, wild-eyed preachers and revivalists—she said that living in such a society furnishes the Catholic novelist "with some very fine antidotes to his own worst tendencies."

Flannery O'Connor On The Catholic Novelist

(From "Mystery and Manners," Published by Farrar, Straus & Giroux.)

Since we live in a world that since the sixteenth century has been increasingly dominated by secular thought, the Catholic writer often finds himself writing in and for a world that is unprepared and unwilling to see the meaning of life as he sees it.

This means frequently that he may resort to violent literary means to get his vision across to a hostile audience, and the images and actions he creates may seem distorted and exaggerated to the Catholic mind.

I think that if writers with a religious view of the world excel these days in the depiction of evil, it is because they have to make its nature unmistakable to their particular audience.

If we intend to encourage Catholic fiction writers, we must convince those coming along that the Church does not restrict their freedom, but insures it...

NDU. Creates Problem Forum

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — (NC) — An All-University Forum has been established as a sounding board for University of Notre Dame students, faculty, administration, alumni and trustees.

Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., univer-

sity president, said in a letter to members of the university community, that there is need for an additional body in the university structure "to address itself to those all-embracing topics that are the concern of the total community."

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Critics' Viewpoint

This Film About Killing 'Could Talk Self Dead'

HOLLYWOOD — (CPF) — A Hollywood film about killing has to be unusual if it (1) contains no violence, and (2) argues philosophically that murder is not so much immoral as it is futile.

"Hard Contract," concluded Bill Donnelly, film critic for the "National Catholic Register," "may be the first truly intellectual film you have ever seen and that is a perfect reason for seeing it."

He saw it as a story about "retirement from killing," and the Rev. Ralph Moore, Secretary for Youth Program for the United Church Board for Homeland Ministries, has declared that "those of us who consider ourselves committed to Christian ideals and humanistic progress ought to recognize how Mr. Pogostin has introduced an altogether fresh set of considerations to be taken seriously."

KILLING POINTLESS

"Mr. Pogostin" is S. Lee Pogostin, a noted television drama writer, who wrote and directed "Hard Contract," a film about a professional killer who comes to realize that all killing is pointless — whether it be the killing of an individual for pay or the mass destruction of millions in a "justifiable" war.

In the film, James Coburn plays "Cunningham," a meticulous professional killer (it is never made clear who his employers are, whether a

crime syndicate or an espionage agency) who is given a "hard contract" to kill three men in Europe in the space of a month. In lengthy conversations with his immediate superior (Burgess Meredith), a jet-set divorcee (Lee Remick) and one of his intended victims (Sterling Hayden), Cunningham reveals Pogostin's main themes.

These include the idea, borrowed from philosopher Albert Camus' "The Rebel," that "Murder is on the way to becoming acceptable."

Arguing that no longer can a professional murder be regarded as mentally sick, Cunningham's superior tells one character, while standing in front of a battle scene in an art museum:

"He's not sick....oh, he would've been 35 years ago, but it's no longer necessary. Too much has happened in these past 35 years. He's not any more."

But isn't murder for profit immoral? he is asked. Yes, he admits. "It's just that in our time it's not THAT immoral."

EXCUSE

Pursuing his theme that any kind of killing has become acceptable to modern society as long as there is "a reason" for it, Pogostin has the divorcee plead with Cunningham, "after she learns what he is, not that he stop, but, rather, give her a sensible explanation for what he does:

"Tell me it's because you're a capitalist, or a communist or a monarchist, or that they killed your brother, oh, God! Tell me something vivid and humane that is acceptable!"

A counterpoint to Cunningham is the presence of a former Nazi who served six years for the murder of 30,000 Gypsies but who is now an accepted member of the divorcee's jet-set coterie of friends.

According to Pogostin, "the only way we might, on a temporary basis — and let me warn you that I believe that the end to murder can be only a temporary thing — is to find out that it just doesn't work."

In the film, he attempts to do this in one scene where Cunningham and the divorcee calculate how many people will be living a thousand years from now if "you and I had two children, and they each had two children, and say, every generation — every 25 years — each child had two children." The total comes to a trillion, twenty-four billion. "And they'd be on this planet and other planets maybe, and they'd walk by each other and never know...they'd be strangers. Isn't that funny?"

The allusion to man's first parents and the world's first murder is underlined when one of the characters talks about "the history of murder: from Cain to Cun-



A HIRED KILLER, played by JAMES COBURN, in 'Hard Contract,' reads some newspapers telling about violence in the world.

ningham" and when Cunningham finally meets his final intended victim: an aging wheat farmer who at one time was also a hired killer, going by the nickname, "Numero Uno" ("Number One").

The old-time killer now tells Cunningham that he would never kill again, not to defend himself or even his wife and children.

"It doesn't matter what reasons you give yourself for stopping," he tells Cunningham, "just so long as you stop."

Man-To-Man Program Set

Topics of current interest will be discussed by the interfaith panel of clergy during the "Man-To-Man" program on Ch. 2 at 10 p.m., Tuesday, June 3.

Participating will be Father David G. Russell,

Recommended TV Programs

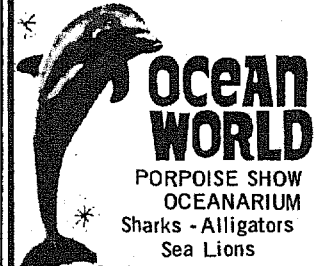
NEW YORK — (NC) — The National Catholic Office for Radio and Television lists the following TV network presentations as programs of special interest.

Sunday, June 1, 8-9 p.m. — "D-Day Revisited" — Special marking the 25th anniversary of the invasion of Europe. Producer, Darryl Zanuck, details the events of the historic invasion during World War II. (ABC) Channels 10 and 12.

Tuesday, June 3, 10-11 p.m. — "The Youth International" — examines how

youth rebellion manifests itself in England, Japan, and Mexico. Noting similarities and dissimilarities in the ways young people in those countries react to the older generation and to their peers in other countries. (CBS) Channels 4 and 11.

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

FRIDAY, MAY 30

9:30 a.m. (10) I Was A Male War Bride (Objectable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Suggestive situations and dialogue

2 p.m. (23) Hercules And The Tyrants Of Babylon (No classification)

4 p.m. (5) The Entertainer (Objectable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Despite the serious intent of the theme of this film certain elements in treatment (suggestive) are objectionable

4 p.m. (10) Close To My Heart (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

7 p.m. (5) The Blue Panther (No classification)

9 p.m. (4 & 11) Ensign Pulver (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

10 p.m. (23) Rope Around The Neck (No classification)

11:15 p.m. (11) Hidden Fear (Objectable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming

11:15 p.m. (51) Street Of Women (No classification)

SATURDAY, MAY 31

2 p.m. (10) Sahara (Family)

2:30 p.m. (4) House Of Bamboo (No class.)

2:30 p.m. (51) Dude Cowboy (Family); Followed by Hook, Line And Sinker (No classification)

3 p.m. (11) Masked Raiders (Family)

3 p.m. (51) The Great Jasper (No class.)

9 p.m. (5 & 7) Dragnet (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11 p.m. (10) The Grass Is Greener (Unobjectionable for adults)

11:15 p.m. (11) The Magnificent Seven (Objectable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Suggestive sequence

11:15 p.m. (51) Millie (No class.)

11:30 p.m. (12) The Climbers (No class.)

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

9 a.m. (51) Tomboy (Family)

1:30 p.m. (4) Zarak (Objectable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Grossly suggestive costuming, dancing and situations.

2 p.m. (5) Silent Enemy (Family)

2 p.m. (6) The Tenth Victim (Objectable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations.

2 p.m. (10) Deception (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

4 p.m. (6) Night People (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

5 p.m. (10) The Hoodlum Priest (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

6 p.m. (6) The Tenth Victim (Objectable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Suggestiveness in costuming, dialogue and situations adds an unnecessary sensational dimension to this satirical comedy

8 p.m. (6) Night People (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

8:30 p.m. (51) Tanned Legs (No classification)

9 p.m. (10 & 12) Breakfast At Tiffany's (Unobjectionable for adults)

11:15 p.m. (11) Rachel And The Stranger (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:30 p.m. (5) The Mark (Objectable in part for all)

OBJECTION: An amoral tendency to condone a therapeutic sexual encounter mors what would otherwise be considered a valid adult film.

11:30 p.m. (7) Devil's Doorway (Family)

MONDAY, JUNE 2

9:30 a.m. (10) One For The Book (No class.)

2 p.m. (6) Let's Dance (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

2 p.m. (23) Sword Of The Empire (No class.)

4 p.m. (5) The Great Chase (No class.)

4 p.m. (10) Boy Meets Girl (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

8:30 p.m. (23) River Of Evil (No class.)

9 p.m. (6) Arrowhead (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

9 p.m. (10) Middle Of The Night (Objectable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Tends to condone immoral actions

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

9:30 a.m. (10) Sister Kenny (Family)

2 p.m. (6) Let's Dance (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

2 p.m. (23) Queen Of The Seas (No class.)

4 p.m. (5) Snowbound (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

4 p.m. (10) Always In My Heart (Family)

7:30 p.m. (7) On The Town (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

8:30 p.m. (23) King And Country (No class.)

9 p.m. (4 & 11) Shock Treatment (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

9 p.m. (6) Soldier Of Fortune (No class.)

11:15 p.m. (11) Berlin Express (Family)

11:15 p.m. (51) The Rainmakers (No class.)

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

9:30 a.m. (10) A Midsummer Night's

11:15 p.m. (11) Stranger On The Third Floor (No classification)

11:15 p.m. (51) Torch Gets Her Man (Fam.)

11:30 p.m. (4) Twenty Plus Two (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

9:30 a.m. (10) Three Sailors And A Girl (Objectable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming

2 p.m. (6) Let's Dance (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

2 p.m. (23) Prisoner Of The Iron Mask (Fam.)

4 p.m. (5) Secret People (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

4 p.m. (10) Career (No classification)

8:30 p.m. (23) Behind The Iron Curtain (No classification)

9 p.m. (6) Arrowhead (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:15 p.m. (11) A Woman's Secret (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:15 p.m. (51) Union Dept. (No class.)

11:30 p.m. (4) Barbary Coast (No class.)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

9:30 a.m. (10) Operation Secret (Objectable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Tends to portray suicide sympathetically

2 p.m. (6) Let's Dance (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

2 p.m. (23) Ali Baba And The Seven Saracens (No classification)

4 p.m. (5) Battle Of The Sexes (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

4 p.m. (10) Hitler's Children (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

8:30 p.m. (23) Sitting Pretty (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

9 p.m. (6) Arrowhead (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

9 p.m. (10 & 12) The Slender Thread (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:15 p.m. (11) Devil's Canyon (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:15 p.m. (51) Smashing The Money Ring (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:30 p.m. (4) Action Of The Tiger (Objectable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

9:30 a.m. (10) Sister Kenny (Family)

2 p.m. (6) Let's Dance (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

2 p.m. (23) Queen Of The Seas (No class.)

4 p.m. (5) Snowbound (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

4 p.m. (10) Always In My Heart (Family)

7:30 p.m. (7) On The Town (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

8:30 p.m. (23) King And Country (No class.)

9 p.m. (4 & 11) Shock Treatment (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

9 p.m. (6) Soldier Of Fortune (No class.)

11:15 p.m. (11) Berlin Express (Family)

11:15 p.m. (51) The Rainmakers (No class.)

Cardinal Leads Services In White House

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York officiated May 25 at a religious service in the White House, during which he offered a blessing and delivered a sermon.

Cardinal Cooke is the first Catholic priest to preside at the East Room Sunday Services initiated by President Nixon.

The President and Mrs. Nixon invited some 300 guests, including members of Congress and the diplomatic corps, along with members of the White House staff, to the service.

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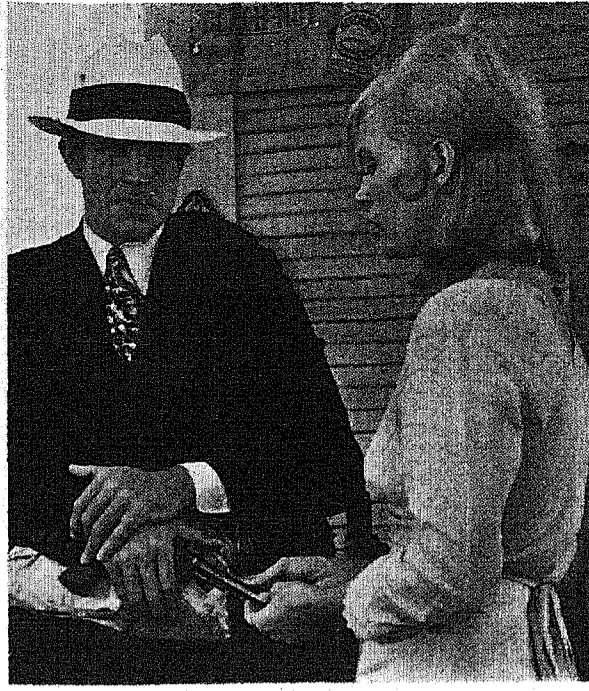
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DORIS DAY and CARY GRANT

THE CHANGES IN MOVIES



WARREN BEATTY and FAYE DUNAWAY in a scene from "Bonnie And Clyde."

• There may be good and redeeming things in films that support beliefs and ideas we disagree with. For me, "Lion In Winter" and "Rachel, Rachel" were pertinent ex-

by some, the incompetent and the greedy.

SIMPLE FILMS

Thus some of the new movies are shocking simply, mainly because their producers want to make money.

The situation, in a word, is one of complexity.

(1) There is the art movie, trying to deal seriously and honestly in film with every subject relevant to the human condition. Most true art films are powerfully moral in their impact. But we must realize this is a continuation of an ancient and important dialog — aesthetic, intellectual, moral — and one must expect much to be said that one does not agree with.

(2) There is the tendency even in entertainment films to favor attitudes sympathetic to the young, the new and the sophisticated, to challenge established values, often in outrageous style. (Note: It may be debatable as to whether we now live in a post-Christian age, in which orthodox practicing Christian moralists are in a minority. But they are probably in a minority among those people and in those places where motion pictures are made.)

(3) There are the exploiters, using the new grown-up status of the film to sell vicarious thrills in terms of sex and violence.

By JAMES W. ARNOLD
(Copyright 1969 by the Voice and the Catholic Features Cooperative)

Movies ain't what they used to be.

By "used to be", we mean the era of roughly 1930-55, when most of the people who are now parents of growing children were going to the movies.

The films of that era, at least the films that we saw, were made in America. Not just in America, but in Hollywood, out of the factories of a few major studios. These were run by old-fashioned business executives, few of them known for either intellect or sensitivity, who had a fabulously profitable thing going, selling largely harmless and trivial assembly line entertainment to the families of middle-class America.

The movies were short (rarely over 90 minutes). They didn't cost much to make or see. They dealt less with reality than with drydreams: melodrama, idealized romances, historical adventures, frivolous comedies, the "typical" small-town world of Andy Hardy or Henry Aldrich, the elegant homes and playgrounds of the beautiful and

wealthy. Or perhaps the make-believe worlds of the westerner, the gangster, the backstage musical or the John Wayne war movie — the so-called "genre" pictures.

LITTLE SCANDAL

There wasn't much scandal or controversy or seedy reality because the studios saw no profit in offending or alienating their vast and friendly middle-class audience, which had learned to find in inexpensive escapist movies some comfort from the grim truths of depression and war. The studios had made their peace with the censors and moralists and pressure groups in the 1930's, and things were going too well to dare rocking the boat.

Not that some fine movies weren't made in this period. But with few exceptions the old movies that have stood the test of time were simply expertly made "genre" pieces: musicals, comedies, romances, westerns that rose above the system that produced them.

Whatever happened to change this huge, sound and safe industry? Certainly part of what happened was television, which in the early 1950's cut movie attendance in half. The half that now stayed home included small children and practically all adults over 25 (past the movie dating syndrome), especially those who had never considered movies as anything like serious stuff or "art" and who now found their appetites for escapist entertainment perfectly satisfied by the Tube.

CHANGED TACTICS

The history of the movies since 1955 is perhaps best understood as an effort to please this combined audience of youth, buffs and sophisticates, while largely ignoring the lost audience of children and preoccupied people over 25 who were never really interested in movies (or books

or theater) as serious art. Of course there were fitful efforts to woo back the old mass audience, usually with wide-screen spectacles ("Ben-Hur") or big musicals ("Sound of Music"), and some were awesomely successful.

But more often these attempts were expensive failures. The habit of movie-going was never re-established (most movies, the average guy felt, were not that much better than TV, and unlike the 1930's and 1940's, he had more things to do with his money). Family movies played to empty theaters, and producers learned that to survive they must serve, and if possible expand, their regular audience.

Along with these, and perhaps crucial, was the growing realization and excitement in the colleges and production centers that film was, in fact, an art-form that had scarcely been used, and art-form peculiarly suited to the style and concerns of the 20th century. Why should this vastly powerful medium be used only for entertainment? Why shouldn't it be able to explore the same subjects open to the other arts, like the stage and literature?

All this was not occurring in a vacuum. The world itself was changing, at a frightening rate, with ongoing revolutions in all areas of life: in politics, religion, science, education, sociology and psychology. Modern communications media had speeded up the normal rate of change so that it seemed more things had happened since the Wright Brothers flew at Kitty Hawk than in all the years since Charlemagne.

Looking at this, as well as at the age-old pattern of an adult generation resting on its hard-won creature comforts and fudging on its own moral standards (sex, materialism, booze, racism), the young generations of the late '50's and '60's found it hard to be shocked by vulgar words and nudity in movies. But they did find, to their malevolent pleasure, that these things (almost alone) shocked their elders.

It was logical that the new movies, designed especially for the young, the intellectually sophisticated, the internationally minded, would be the vehicles for these ideas. They are, indeed, full of them, whether one speaks of the underground, the New Wave films from France, the socially-conscious films from Britain, the explorations of personal morality from Italy or Sweden, or the youth-oriented American films ("The Graduate," "Wild in the Streets," "You're a Big Boy Now," "Pepele").

The shock experienced by an adult abruptly exposed to these films, an adult who was part of the group that opted out of the movie audience in the 1950's and who was conditioned by the Hollywood of Mayer, Goldwyn and Disney, is enormous. It is partly that of one who has been away, who has come back to the old neighborhood 20 years later and found it devastated by urban

renewal and designed for very different tenants. It is also partly a generation gap shock, a disagreement over values, manners, propriety, style and the very nature and purpose of the motion picture.

But this is still not the whole story. Compared to the old movies, the new movies do try harder to be art, to deal with truth no matter how grim, and to express a new viewpoint which can be quite irreverent about established practices and institutions.

The evolution from Show Biz to art-form also won for films a new freedom of expression — a freedom appropriate in an open society to a medium of art and ideas. Unhappily, this kind of freedom will always be abused



By GERAD E. SHERRY

(Copyright 1969—The Voice, Miami, Fla., and Catholic Features Cooperative)

The Delano grape strike is now entering its fourth harvest season and no settlement appears to be in sight. A "fear syndrome" seems to have taken hold in both the camp of the growers and farmers, and among Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers Organizing Committee. This is not to say that things are at a standstill, for both sides are spending hundred of thousands of dollars and a tremendous number of man hours jockeying for position in an attempt to convince the public of the justice of their cause.

Two recent events are ominous in relation to the possibility of a settlement of the dispute:

The growers and their agribusiness allies have stepped up their counterattack on the nationwide boycott of California table grapes. They are spending thousands of dollars in newspaper advertising in key publications throughout the country. In addition they have hired two nationally — based public relations firms to propagate their side of the dispute. And they have the active backing of the

National Farm Bureau, California Right to Work Committee and the National Right to Work Committee.

On the other hand the vez group is receiving financial support from unions all over the country. In addition, more and more consumers are being sent into metropolitan areas of the country to step up the boycott and to influence consumer groups in the ju of their struggle.

CHAVEZ MOVE

Another sign of hard positions is the recent rejection by Cesar Chavez of the National Labor Relations Act in its present forms for agricultural workers. This had previously been one of the union's planks in its struggle against the growers. And both the California Bishops and the American Hierarchy had issued statements calling for farm workers included in the NLRA. However, Chavez says:

"We want an exemption a time, from the Taft-Hartley provisions which restrict national union activity, especially the mandatory injunction against recognition picketing and the secondary boycott. We want the secondary boycott just use of economic power. He said that the original



• One "bad" scene does not ruin a film. One must weigh the over-all good against the over-all bad. (This is certainly the grounds for accepting films like "Alfie", "Georgy Girl", "Darling", etc.).

es. There is no short-cut to getting advice on a movie, for adults or children. No man in his right mind would buy a car, a suit, without doing more than checking a letter-number rating list. The selection of art and entertainment is no less important. Read critics, preferably several. If a film is bad, and many are, for many reasons, stay away. Keep minors under your supervision away. But such a tactic with the young will have permanent value only if (1) you have rational grounds for your judgment on a film, and can explain them, and (2) you are fostering the aesthetic education of your child, so that when you are no longer around as protector and censor, he will, on his own, reject ugliness and choose beauty.

4) Lest we lose perspective, it is clear that in most respectable theaters, most of the films are films that would shock one, including my scrupulous friend Helen, who hasn't seen a film since Irene Dunne retired. The only intelligent response to this complexity is simply to step up, to sharpen one's critical faculties so as to distinguish, with accuracy, the good from the bad. Thus the emphasis of the new National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures (NCOMP), the successor to the National Commission on Decency, has been almost entirely educational. The object is to develop an intelligent audience that will, by using its own informed standards without humiliating reliance on an approved/disapproved list, recognize good films and avoid the bad. This is the only approach in accord with adult dignity and the ancient role of the Church as patroness of beauty and art. Instructive on this point are many of the movies that NCOMP has honored since it began making awards in 1966. "Darling" is about a promiscuous actress who is a home-wrecker; heavy on the theme of illicit sex, it also copes delicately with homosexuality. The heroine of "Georgy Girl" is with her roommate's hus-

band, and married a lecherous old man to provide a home for her child; there are several semi-nude bedroom scenes. "Bonnie and Clyde", a romanticized portrait of two notorious bank robbers, lost its bedroom scenes amid a symphony of bloody violence. The heroine of "Rachel, Rachel" is involved with a lesbian and is seduced in a hayfield; the hero of "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter" commits suicide.

There is no doubt that all these were highly moral and beautiful films, and that NCOMP judged them correctly. But the old Legion of Decency buff will have trouble appreciating them — just as he has trouble seeing what was wrong with the films in which Doris Day preserved her virtue (harrowingly) for 120 minutes. The American Bishops have recommended parish film societies to help the older generations properly evaluate the new movies, but there seems to be no groundswell of activity in that area.

If the over-30s are confused, the kids are not — at least not as much. As a whole, no generation in history has had as good an education in film aesthetics. What they have not learned in school, they have picked up from almost constant

exposure to a medium they (in general) live with and love. The millennium, of course, is nowhere: after a century of literary education, mass taste in literature is not particularly uplifting. Film education does not work miracles. But if most youngsters are far from film experts, they "read" the meaning of films far better than their elders, and they do not shock nor arouse as easily.

The young, of course, are the hope for the eventual creation of the sophisticated yet moral audience NCOMP works for. To that end, good programs for film education at the grade, high school or college level should be enthusiastically begun and supported.

In the meantime, sincere people should not be left to drift hopelessly, scared out of their wits by puritan fanatics, convinced that either they or NCOMP are wildly out of touch with reality. Short of parish film study or a quick course in the complicated matters of art and morality and film as art, they can be aware of certain helpful bits of practical advice:

- Don't let the subject matter of a film throw you. More important is the film's judgment on its good and evil characters.
- The more artful the film,

the more subtly is this judgment expressed in movie "language." A difficult art film like Antonioni's "Blow-Up" is a classic example of where many honest people simply misinterpreted the message.

• A film is guilty of pornography to the extent that the viewer is encouraged to participate and enjoy vicariously an illicit pleasure. The good director keeps his audience cool at such times, and encourages a moral or aesthetic response to the action. This is a handy principle for the problem of nudity.

• One "bad" scene does not ruin a film. One must weigh the over-all good against the over-all bad. (This is certainly the grounds for accepting films like "Alfie," "Georgy Girl," "Darling," etc.).

• Every film is to some extent both a story about specific characters and a philosophical parable about life. This makes it easier to see the moral values in films like "Bonnie and Clyde" (really a preaching against violence) and "Rosemary's Baby" (Satan actually exists, he finds an easy home in the modern world, and he testifies to the existence of God).

• There are other evils besides sexual ones: greed, materialism, failure to love. The artistically shabby (the "harm-

less" content of much TV and A-1 films) is also morally evil in its corruption of the taste for beauty.

• There may be good and redeeming things in films that support beliefs and ideas we disagree with. For me, "Lion in Winter" and "Rachel, Rachel" were pertinent examples.

• If the motion picture industry were obliterated tomorrow, we would still live in an environment saturated with sex, violence, injustice, materialism, etc.

• There is no short-cut to getting advice on a movie, for adults or children. No man in his right mind would buy a car, or a new suit, without doing more than checking a letter-number rating list. The selection of art and entertainment is no less important. Read critics, preferably several.

If a film is bad, and many are, for many reasons, stay away. Keep minors under your supervision away. But such a tactic with the young will have permanent value only if (1) you have rational grounds for your judgment on a film, and can explain them, and (2) you are fostering the aesthetic education of your child, so that when you are no longer around as protector and censor, he will, on his own, reject ugliness and choose beauty.

Fear Takes A Firm Grip In Grape Strike

The growers object to Chavez's organizing efforts because they say he advocates compulsory unionism. In other words, if a majority of the workers vote in favor of Chavez's union, then all the workers must come under its jurisdiction. Although this is standard practice under NLRA procedures the growers consider this to be compulsory unionism. This is why the State and National Right to Work Committee are giving active backing in the fight against Chavez. Significantly, one of the leading Delano grape growers is Jack Pandol, treasurer of the California Right to Work Committee.

During all these efforts to organize a farm labor union the growers have maintained that the majority of their workers do not want a union; that they would sooner deal directly with the growers. In fact, if you talk to any of the grape growers involved, they will tell you there is no strike, that they have no labor problems, and that those who support Chavez are only a handful of people. Chavez denies this and points to the fact that his union has won all of the 12 impartially supervised elections that have taken place among grape pickers in the wine industry and the Di Giorgio Company. He charges that many of the workers presently in the Delano vineyards have been brought in illegally by the growers.

According to union spokesmen they have been able to do this by hiring Mexican green card workers. These are Mexican-Nationals who have entered the U.S. legally to work in the fields. However, the law forbids them to work in places where there is a labor dispute. And the union charges that the State of California is in collusion with the growers in not recognizing the strikes that have been declared.

There is no question but that the State Administration of Gov-

ernor Ronald Reagan is behind the growers in their efforts to defeat Chavez's organizing attempts. Governor Reagan, himself, has said:

"I believe that applying the principles in the National Labor Relations Act to farming is unwise. In principle, the NLRA provides for government certification of a union in a particular employment situation and therefore requires the employer and union representatives to bargain to a conclusion.

"Beyond this, the NLRA does nothing. It provides no bargaining dispute-settling procedure and contains no significant restrictions on the use of economic power in the collective bargaining process. It merely assumes that collective bargaining will settle any question on wages, hours and working conditions.

"However, it is self-evident that weather factors reduce — or perhaps entirely eliminate — any chance of achieving a balance of union and farmer bargaining power so necessary to reach fair decisions and avoid loss of food and fibre in the public interest. It is clear that the farmer has very little bargaining power at harvest time and when other critical operations must be performed because of season and weather factors.

"Further, to say that this basic difference between farming and industry is in some way eliminated or mitigated by applying the NLRA only to 'corporate farming' or 'large' farmers is an obvious fallacy. Cattle must be fed, perishable crops must be tended, watered and harvested, or they die — whether the farm is incorporated or unincorporated, or whether the farm is large or small.

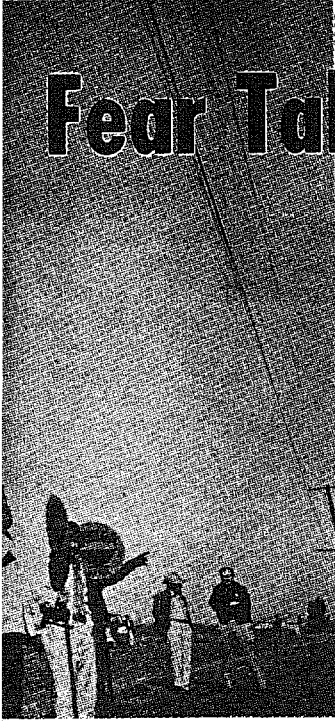
"Having found unacceptable the view that the NLRA should be applied to farming, I will point out that in California we believe that it is not enough for farmers to say that price

increases are hard to come by, thus improvements in wages and conditions for farm workers must lag behind those of industrial workers."

Governor Reagan denies that he is against labor unions although he obviously favors the Right to Work Committee's stance against so-called compulsory unionism. He often points to his tenure as the president of the Screen Actors Guild

which he says was one of the most strict labor unions in his day. But his critics are quick to point out that ever since the early 50's when he stepped over the threshold as television announcer for General Electric and the Borax Company, he has become further and further estranged from the labor union ideals.

(Next week - Chavez The Man)



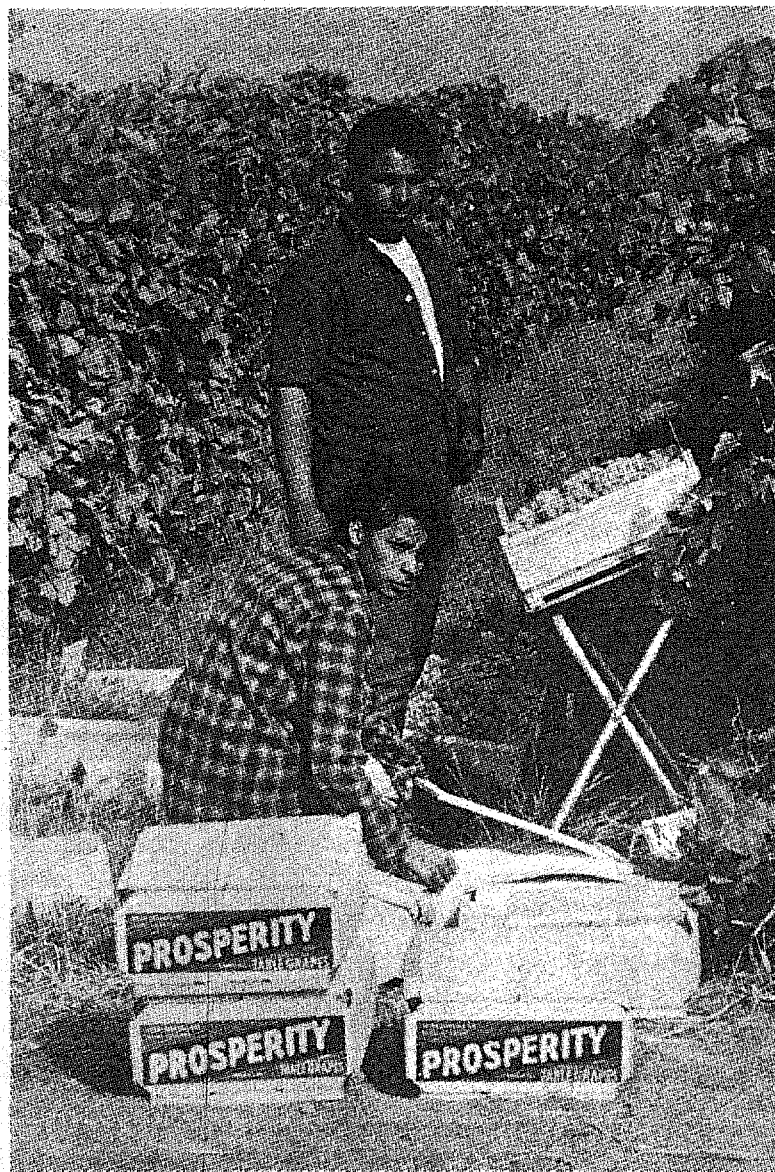
enabled industrial unions to grow strong for the first 12 years of its enactment.

"In 1935 the unions were weak and industry was strong," Mr. Chavez said. "Today we are weak and the growers are strong. The unions couldn't have organized without the Wagner Act. A dozen years later they were strong enough to withstand the anti-union effects of Taft-Hartley and Landrum-Griffin.

"We are not opposed to the NLRA, our position hasn't changed. But we want it amended. We don't want just recognition by the growers alone. We want better wages, better living conditions.

"No law, no matter how restrictive, is going to end the (grape) strike, or the picketing, or the boycott. Only a strong union can stop the strike and solve the dispute."

But it is the question of union organization which is at the heart of the dispute. Wages are really of secondary importance because, since the strike began, they have improved from a minimum of about \$1.15 per hour plus 15 cents per box piece work to an average of about \$1.65 plus up to 25 cents per box piecework. The growers admit that they have upped their rates of payments to meet the challenge of Chavez's unionizing efforts.



Is There A Trend To Decentralization ?

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

It has long been apparent that the terms "liberal" and "conservative" are of limited value, at best, when it comes to labeling or categorizing politicians, writers, editors, and other public figures in the United States. The current debate over voluntarism — i.e., the decentralization of government in the fields of health, housing, job training, etc. — can serve to illustrate why this is so.



Msgr. HIGGINS

The Wall Street Journal, which is generally regarded as being a conservative paper and would probably want to be known as such in the trade, is very much in favor of voluntarism. But so are Norman Mailer and Daniel P. Moynihan, both of whom are generally thought of as being in the liberal camp.

Mailer's commitment to the philosophy of voluntarism has taken a very practical turn in recent weeks. To the surprise of many observers — and presumably to the dismay of others — he has made the decentralization of government one of the principal planks in his platform as a maverick candidate in the current Democratic primary for the office of Mayor in New York City.

In an article in the May 18 issue of the New York Times Magazine, explaining why he decided to run for Mayor of a city in which "everything is wrong," he says that "the Conservatives have been altogether correct about one enormous matter — which is that the Federal government has no business whatever in local affairs."

DISENCHANTMENT?

I doubt that even the Wall Street Journal or Peter F. Drucker, for example, would want to go quite that far, although Drucker, who is probably the most influential exponent of decentralization writing at the present time, does say in his latest book, "The Age of Discontinuity," that there is widespread disenchantment with government and that this disenchantment "cuts across national and ideological grounds" and "may well be the most profound discontinuity in the world around us."

Why this disenchantment? Why is it that people of practically all persuasions are now calling for the decentralization of government?

The principal reason, Mr. Drucker insists, is that the government has not performed. "The record over these last 30 or 40 years," he says, "has been dismal. Government has proved itself capable of doing only two

things with great effectiveness. It can wage war. And it can inflate the currency. Other things it can promise but only rarely accomplish....Whether private enterprise would have done worse is not even relevant. For we expected perfection from government....Instead we only rarely obtained even below-average mediocrity."

Mr. Drucker is at pains to emphasize that, in calling for the decentralization of government, he is not advocating a return of laissez-faire in which the economy is left alone. On the contrary, he insists, we need a strong and very active government. Indeed, he says, the main purpose of decentralization ("reprivatization," as he prefers to call it) "is to restore strength and performance capacity to sick and incapacitated government."

STATES' RIGHTS

This it would do, he argues, by restoring to the State its proper functions — making fundamental decisions, focusing the political energies of the community, dramatizing issues, presenting fundamental choices, in a word governing.

Decentralization, Mr. Drucker concludes, "would not be just another form of 'federalism' in which local rather than central government discharges the 'doing' tasks. It would be a systematic policy of using the other, the nongovernmental institutions of the society of organizations, for the actual 'doing', i.e., for performance, operations, execution."

I haven't any way of knowing whether or to what extent the Nixon Administration's announced preference for a program of voluntarism (decentralization or reprivatization) is based on Mr. Drucker's writings. It would appear, however, that his influence is being felt in the White House. For my own part, I am rather happy about this, for Drucker is a sensible adviser in the field of economic and social policy.

It would be most unfortunate, however, if the Administration were to base its own program of voluntarism on a partial or distorted reading of Drucker's writings on this subject. His philosophy of decentralization or reprivatization, as noted above, starts from the assumption that we need a vigorous, a strong, and a very active government and that decentralization is a necessary means to this end. If the Administration's program of voluntarism is based on this same assumption, it deserves to be given a fair trial.

If, on the other hand, it is based on the opposite assumption that we can get along with a weak and negative government, it will predictably do more harm than good, for voluntary agencies cannot do it alone,

BELOW OLYMPUS By Interlandi



INTERLANDI © 1969, LOS ANGELES TIMES

"So this is what 'law and order' means at Berkeley!"

as Leo Perlis, Director of the AFL-CIO Community Services Activities, pointed out in a recent radio interview. Vital as they are to the overall effort, Mr. Perlis noted, voluntary agencies are incapable of providing the tremendous sums needed to do the total job. Funding, he said, must be the fundamental responsibility of government.

I take it that Norman Mailer and Mr. Moynihan would agree with this position. I am not so sure about the Wall Street Journal, and it's a little too early to tell about the Administration, but I keep hoping for the best.

Downfall Of Fortas Like 'A Greek Tragedy'

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

"Tragedy" seems to be the only word that can adequately describe the downfall of Abe Fortas. Representative Emanuel Celler of Brooklyn, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee that was ready to launch impeachment proceedings, referred to his fall from grace as "a Greek tragedy."



FATHER SHEERIN

It is however a specifically American tragedy of the first magnitude, occurring in a perilous period of American history.

Foes of Fortas will rejoice over the catastrophe. His former supporters, especially those Senators who championed his appointment as Chief Justice, will feel humiliated. The legal profession will realize that its highest court has been held up to shame.

While many lawyers were uneasy about Fortas' chummy relationship with President Lyndon Johnson, they were almost unanimous in admitting that he was superbly qualified for the post of Chief Justice because of his legal scholarship, his resourcefulness and vision.

ABILITY PRAISED

In announcing the resignation, Chief Justice Warren said: "In the four years he has been here, he has been a learned and compassionate Justice." Even humble journalists like myself who

extolled him as a great legal mind will experience a twinge of painful disappointment.

Over and above any personal anguish, however, is the stark reality of this great American tragedy. America has received a staggering blow at the very heart of its national life, the Supreme Court.

It comes at a time when our government has already suffered loss of respect at home and abroad because of the war.

We Americans can live with reports of misbehavior on the part of Senators or Representatives, but the Supreme Court is something else again. And this is the first time in history that a member of the Court has been forced to resign under fire.

The fall of Fortas may exacerbate the riots on the campuses. The campus radicals have been protesting against alleged corruption and hypocrisy in the national Establishment. Fortas has been a sane and rational voice pleading on behalf of the Establishment, especially in his book "Disent and Civil Disobedience."

Carillon Recital

CORAL GABLES — Special carillon recitals, played by University of Miami carillonneur, Dr. Ralph Harris, will be heard at noon today in observance of Memorial Day and on Trinity Sunday, June 1 at 5 p.m.

Both will be played on the Schulmerich "Americana" Carillon from the Ashe Administration Bldg., main campus.

In this volume he recognized the need of civil disobedience at times in history but he condemned any assaults on persons or destruction of property. Moreover, he insisted that civil disobedience should be restricted to laws considered unjust and should never spill over into disobedience to just laws.

CAMPUS REACTION

I venture to say that campus extremists will point to Fortas' behavior as re-futation of his teaching.

Moreover, Fortas was "a hawk" and it seems probable that he encouraged the former President in his resolve to prosecute this weary, unending war. Naturally, the campus anti-war radicals will make capital out of this relationship.

The American public? How will it react to what most will consider to be malfeasance in the American holy of holies? The general impression is that the public is fickle and light-minded: if so, it will simply consider the whole episode closed and give its attention


to other and newer problems.

My impression however is that the American public will not dismiss this as just another Washington indiscretion. This would mean that the Supreme Court no longer holds such a special place in American piety.

It will be no great surprise if the American public clamors for a careful investigation of Justice William O. Douglas' connection with the Parvin Foundation. Representative H. R. Gross of Iowa, speaking on the House floor, recently said that Mr. Douglas has received a

\$12,000 annual fee from this foundation whose "money in part comes from gambling tables in Las Vegas."

A certain amount of anti-Semitism probably motivated the investigation of Abe Fortas, which was ironic in view of the fact that Fortas seems never to have been identified with Jewish causes. No such antipathy will energize the investigation of Judge Douglas but I do think the American public will want to make sure that the High Court is purged beyond the shadow of suspicion.



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North And East Dade Centers Of Population

By FRED SIMMONS
(Special to The Voice)

When the 1970 public census figures are in, the totals will show Dade County tilting heavily toward the north and east under sheer numbers of people.

But by 1985, if the experts are right, the proportions will have shifted from a 70-30 ratio to a more nearly equal 60-40 split to the south, especially.

And, as Dade population approaches the leveling place, this area will continue to have a far greater percentage of older citizens (25 and up) than the United States as a whole.

These are just a few of the fascinating conclusions drawn from a detailed study of county population projections made for the Metro Planning Department by the New York City management consultant firm of Nelson Associates. The gathering of the statistics and the projections were paid for largely by a grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The results of the months-long study were completed and assembled several months ago but just now became available for publication.

OLDER POPULATION

It was to be expected the study would prove Dade's population to be older than the rest of the country. In 1960, for instance, census figures showed the people in Dade under 25 made up 38.9 per cent of our total head count; the equivalent percentage for the United States was 44.5, or almost 6 per cent more of the total.

Conversely, for any grouping older than 25, the percentage of Dade's population was more than for the entire U.S.

The median age in the United States a decade ago was 29.5 years; in Florida, it was 31.2; in Dade County, it was 33.4.

Given the fact a large part of Dade's population is composed of an immigration normally not characterized by many young children, and the climate which draws so many retirees — especially to Miami Beach — the wide differences in age medians come as no major surprise.

An analysis of the mass of figures, scales and tables shows the variance in Dade population ages and the national norm varies also depending on what part of Greater Miami is under the microscope at a given moment.

In next year's census, for instance, Miami Beach is expected to show up with only 8.3 per cent of the total population. Yet, the same area will have more than 20 per cent of those past 65 and 12.4 per cent of the total population in the 45-64 age bracket.

The area described in the study as "Downtown" takes in the quadrant bounded roughly by Biscayne Bay, the Miami River, the Dupont Plaza and NE 36th St. It is due to show up with a fraction less than 20 per cent of the total Dade population, but will have 25.4 per cent of all those past 65 and 22 per cent of all the county residents between 45 and 64.

OFFICIAL Archdiocese Of Miami School Calendar 1969

First Semester

Sept. 2, Tuesday — Opening of School.
Nov. 3, Monday — First Quarterly Report Due.
Nov. 11, Tuesday — Veterans' Day - No Sessions.
Nov. 27, Thursday — Thanksgiving Holidays - No Sessions.
Nov. 28, Friday — Thanksgiving Holidays - No Sessions.
Dec. 23, Tuesday — Christmas Holidays Begin at Close of Classes.

1970

Jan. 5, Monday — Classes Resume.
Jan. 19, Monday — Second Quarterly Report Due.

Second Semester

Feb. 23, Monday — Archdiocesan Teachers' Institute.
Feb. 24, Tuesday — Archdiocesan Teachers' Institute.
Mar. 25, Wednesday — Easter Holidays Begin at Close of Classes.
Apr. 1, Wednesday — Classes Resume.
Apr. 6, Monday — Third Quarterly Report Due.
May 29, Friday — Memorial Day Holiday - No Sessions.
June 4, Thursday — Closing of School - Final Report Due.

NOTE: Early dismissal — Sept. 2 through 5; June 1 through 4. Monthly faculty meeting.

When you look at the other end of the scale, the same percentages appear in reverse.

Miami Beach, for instance, will have almost 20 residents 45 years or older for every child under 5; in the "Downtown" sector, the ratio of similar age grouping is expected to be less striking but still heavy at 6.1.

Looking south, Kendall will have more children of pre-school age than at the retirement level; in South Dade, the children under 5 will outnumber the senior citizens by more than 3 to 1. In Homestead, the under-5, over-65 projection shows the kids nosing out the oldsters next year in head count by 11-9.

All these are a pattern of the 70-30 per cent people count in 1960 which is due to show a decided shift toward the south next year.

Rounded off to the nearest 100,000, the estimated population of Dade for the five-year points through 1985 are expected to be:

1970 — 1.3 million
1975 — 1.5 million
1980 — 1.8 million

1985 — 2 million

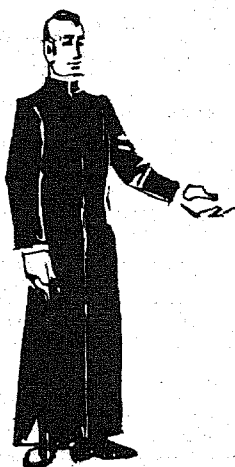
By 1985, the planning projection says, the North-east area will have dropped from 40.9 per cent to 37.3 per cent of the county's total population, yet the number of people living there will increase by more than 200,000.

In the Northwest sector, the percentage will be small in gain, up to 2.2 from 0.1 of the total, yet the head count will increase more than three times; Downtown will drop in percentage from 19.7 to 15.5, yet show a net increase of almost 50,000 persons.

Miami Beach, too, will decline in percentage from 8.3 to 7.1 of the Dade total while adding more than 30,000 residents.

South Dade, Kendall and Homestead all three will gain in percentage, from more than double in some areas to a 50 per cent hike in others.

In future weeks, The Voice will examine the population projections in more detail and analyze what they mean in terms of needs for the entire Dade community as well as individual areas and age brackets.



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Ribicoff On Campus Riots 'Game We Talk, Game We Play--Different'

Violence on the American campus is partially a result of "the difference between the game we talk and the game we play," Sen. Abraham Ribicoff told guests at a luncheon for the Dade County Outstanding Citizens of the Year last week.

While speaking to the audience at the Dupont Plaza Hotel, Sen. Ribicoff, (D-Conn.) former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare under President John F. Kennedy, said that the universities "played right into the hand of the anarchists," by failing to provide an outlet for the frustration, anger, disappointment, and powerlessness that "students and many faculty members were feeling."

He pointed out "dialogue and a genuine exchange of ideas did not occur," and added that change is now on the way, "but we are paying a terrible price for this change, because, once again, we gave credence to the view that significant social change occurs only in the wake of violent action."

Sen. Ribicoff explained that "we have been judging ourselves on the quality of our goods, rather than the quality of our lives," and said he thought the "youth of America has given the country a heart transplant."

The citizens "cannot reform the country or the institutions overnight," Ribicoff stated, "But we can reform them faster" by using sensible methods to "insure the health and growth of the country and its people."

Selected as Dade County Citizens of the Year from a long list of nominees were Mrs. Charles Wynne, who

five years ago single-handedly established a hemophilia clinic at Jackson Memorial Hospital, and Alvah H. Chapman, Jr., who revitalized the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce and worked for the "health of the community's economy" through the chamber, United Fund and Goodwill Industries.

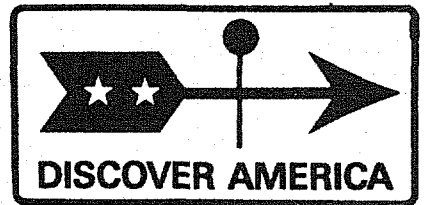
Dr. Benjamin Sheppard, director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, was nominated for the award in recognition of his outstanding work with drug addicts and addiction in the Dade County area. He established a drug "hotline" to dispense information on drugs to the public and instituted a drug clinic to help addicts taper off of drug use.

Joins Urban Life Staff

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Father David Finks, episcopal vicar of Urban ministry of the diocese of Rochester, will join the staff of the U.S. Catholic Conferences here, June 1. He will be assistant director of the Division of Urban Life of the USCC Department of Social Development.

The announcement was made here by Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin, general secretary of the USCC. Msgr. George G. Higgins is director of Division of Urban Life.

Father Finks has held several pastoral and teaching assignments and has been vicar of Urban Ministry since 1967. He has also been chairman of the Catholic Committee for Urban Ministry, a director of the American Civil Liberties Union, Genesee Valley Chapter.



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Vicar for Religious
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Miami, Florida 33138



What Traits Do Marijuana Users Show?



Dr. Ben Sheppard, physician, lawyer and former juvenile court judge, is presently director of the Archdiocesan Catholic Welfare Bureau and a member of the Dade County School Board. He will answer questions of Voice readers on legal, medical and family problems. Readers wishing his advice may address inquiries to him in care of The Voice, P.O. Box 1059, Miami, Fla. 33138.

By DR. BEN SHEPPARD

Q. Would you please give us some information on the social aspects of using drugs of the cannabis family — or marijuana?

A. Evidence points to the conclusion that a very high proportion of heroin addicts used marijuana before moving on to the harder drug. From this it could be decided that the marijuana smoker is more likely to take heroin than the non-marijuana smoker. In other words, many heroin addicts have sampled other drugs including marijuana.

Among the high school drug sub-culture, the users of marijuana and the users of heroin do not mix. However, on the adult level the two socio-culture groups quite often mix.

It would seem that there is a particular problem of emotionally-deprived and disturbed personalities who have used marijuana and other drugs before turning to heroin. Usually, there is a high incidence of emotionally-improvised family backgrounds like those frequently found in other delinquent situations.

Incidents of broken homes, poor school records, police records, unemployment and work shyness are also prevalent in the drug users. It seems that the personality of the drug user, rather than the properties of the drug, is likely to cause progression of experimentation with other stronger drugs.

Many persons charge that the use of marijuana drives the user to crimes of violence. Since the mere possession of marijuana is prohibited, the person who has in his possession some quantity of the drug automatically acquires a criminal record. In order to maintain his supply, he must establish some illicit source of supply.

Some Traits

Several sociological traits do stand out, however. The use of marijuana does remove inhibitions and in some cases of excessive use, the user may become violent. A large share of the early morning automobile accidents have been caused by marijuana users who become drowsy and lose control of their cars.

On the whole, it might be said that although the marijuana user originally uses the drug to achieve a quieting effect, it may in fact drive him to violent crimes. We must keep in mind that our only source in taking information is the addict who in many instances believes that lying is in his best interests.

The most concrete conclusion which can be wrought, from the welter of conflicting statements is that an excessive dose of a drug from the cannabis family may lead to attacks of disturbed consciousness, excitement, agitation, complete change of personality and a drastic reduction in the individual's self control.

The extent to which the affected person may commit a violent crime in this drugged state of mind is more dependent upon his personality, however, than on the amount of the drug which he has been taking.

Marijuana is often described as an intoxicant and frequently compared with the effects of alcohol. Both produce states of relaxation and euphoria. Both, if taken in excess, impair the individual's ability to make judgments, his speed of reaction, and coordination. Marijuana also more readily distorts the person's perception of time and space.

Why They Do It

The experienced marijuana-user may often smoke the substance because he desires the mild feeling of intoxication which he believes will improve his performance in a particular social setting or activity. Many smokers, on the other hand, take the drug in anticipation of a few hours of the intense mental elation without the aggressive impulses often associated with large amounts of alcohol.

A report by the advisory committee on drug depen-

dence to the secretary of state for social services in England concludes that marijuana — especially in its more concentrated forms such as hashish — is a potent drug having a wide capacity to alter moods, judgment and functional ability.

In that sense, the report agrees with one recently published in the United States by the Council on Mental Health and the Committee on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of the National Research Council and the National Academy of Science, which states that marijuana or drugs of the cannabis family are dangerous.

We think that in terms of physical harm, marijuana is less dangerous than other drugs. The implications of its effects upon the mental processes, however, are less clear than the physical aspects. Psychosis or psychological dependence do not seem to always be a consequence of repeated use of marijuana, but that incidences of the two do occur.

It would seem that this dependence varies with the underlying personality of the individual smoker. It was significant in the report that even those who saw the least danger in the use of the drug were still concerned with discouraging juveniles from using it.

We conclude, therefore, that in the interest of public health, it is necessary to maintain restrictions on the availability and use of this drug. For the purpose of enforcing these restrictions, there is no alternative to the criminal laws and the penalties attached.

As we have already said, it is difficult to draw a hard and fast line between actions which are purely self-serving and those which involve wider social consequences.

The use of marijuana can be an act of simple enjoyment, a demonstration of self-neglect or an indication of social irresponsibility. Distinctions such as these cannot be written into the law. They should, however, be recognized by the courts in the consideration of marijuana offenders and offenses.



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FARMEST FANCY FLAVORS

Ice Cream HALF GAL. CTN. 79¢

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Sugar Cones 29¢

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FOOD FAIR

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LIMIT ONE JAR, EITHER BRAND, PLEASE, WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$1.50 OR MORE, EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

CHERRYSTONE or LITTLE NECK

CLAMS EACH 5¢ IN SHELL

FRESHLY SLICED KINGFISH STEAKS 59¢ LB.

BREAKSTONE'S OR BASTER'S

SOUR CREAM 16-OZ. CUP 39¢ SAVE 10¢

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER 6 12-OZ. CANS 99¢

Health & Beauty Aids

85¢ VALUE - HELPS PREVENT CHAFING

Johnson's Baby Powder... CAN 59¢

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Sliced Lunch Meats 4 3-OZ. PKGS. 99¢

MOLOGNA GIVE LIVER CHEESE PICKLE & PIMENTO SOLI

Sliced Bacon 69¢

SAVE 10¢ - NEW CROP

Seashore's Sauerkraut... 49¢

SAVE 10¢ - DELICIOUS

Mrs. Kinser's Salads... 35¢

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PUBLIX MARKETS



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Tickets For Sports Fete

Tickets for the annual CYO awards banquet, Friday, June 6, at the Miami Springs Villas, are available to CYO members from the archdiocesan CYO office, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, 33138.

Bob Gallagher, sports-caster for WTVJ-TV, channel 4, will be the main speaker, according to Marty Krpan, CYO program director, who also promises other sports celebrities will be present at the banquet.

Hundreds of tickets have been mailed out already to those persons who took top places in the various archdiocesan sports competitions.

Tickets are \$6 each and cover both dinner and dancing at the Villas.

Epiphany Tennis Team Socks Its Way To Tourney Glory

Tennis buffs from Epiphany parish scored heavily in the archdiocesan championship net tournament last weekend—bringing home two first places and two second places in the competition.

John Waddell of Epiphany took first place in the boys' open division. Trailing him in second place was Steve Gordon, also of Epiphany.

The netsmen from Epiphany also took the first two places in the boys' novice division with Tom Ybarra grabbing the top honors and Greg Keller bringing in second spot awards.

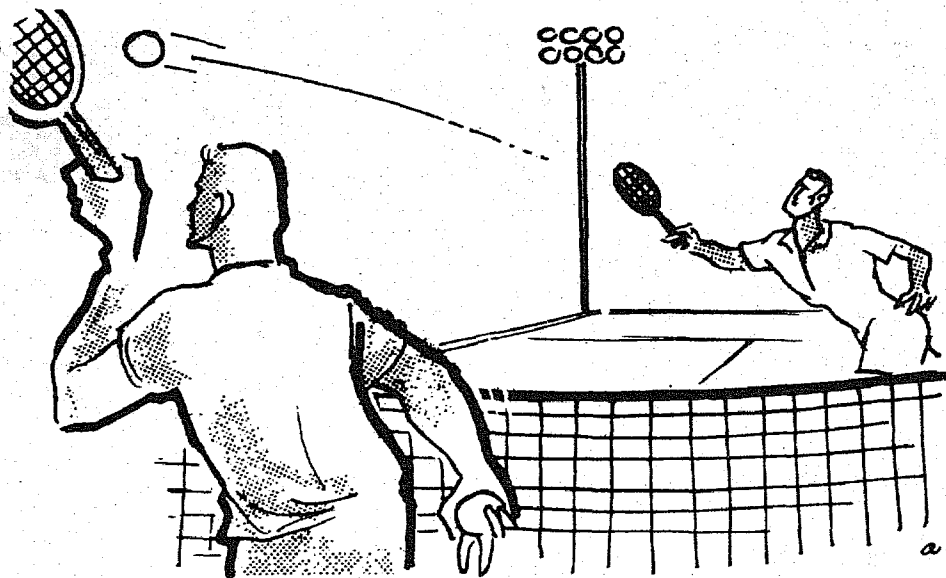
Two girls from St. Louis parish took the first and second place slots in the girls' open division. Debbie Renault played her way to first with Kitty O'Malley picking up second place.

Dolores Llanos and An-

gela Palmisano, both from Immaculate Conception, rolled up first and second place scores, respectively, in the girls' novice division.

Catholic Alumni

Splash party and picnic begins today at noon at the Pan-Air Recreation Club. Catholic, single college and university graduates are invited to attend.



THE NOW SET

Graduate

Julia Bowes Willer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Willer, 113 NE 105 St., Miami Shores, has been graduated from Niagara University, Niagara, New York, with a bachelor of arts degree.

She and her parents are members of St. Rose of Lima parish.

Journalist

Barry College junior Margaret Jane Bettendorf, English major and journalism minor, has been selected for a summer position on the Cape Cod Illustrated in Hyannis, Mass.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Bettendorf of 1740 West 25th St., Sunset Island #2, Miami Beach.

Graduates

Two students from Miami were graduated by Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, N.C., recently.

Carlos M. DeTorres Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C.M. DeTorres, 1845 SW 24 St., received a bachelor of arts degree in English. He is a Woodrow Wilson fellowship designate and was elected to "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities."

Patrick Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Cunningham, 3019 NW 90 St., received a bachelor of arts degree in political science. He served on the staff of the student newspaper and as chaplain of the varsity soccer team.

Institute

The second annual summer journalism institute for high school students will be offered this summer by Miami-Dade Junior College South Campus.

The six-week institute, which begins June 18, will offer one college credit to qualified high school fresh-

men, sophomores and juniors.

Applications for the institute should be made immediately to the journalism department, Miami Dade Junior College South, telephone 274-1196.

Retreat

A teenage retreat will be sponsored by St. Mary's Cathedral CYO June 20 and 21 at the Dominican Retreat House, Kendall. For further information, contact Betty Sullivan at 751-6853.

Exhibit

The junior choir of Christ The King parish will present its annual exhibition of

paintings expressing the new hymns, on the church grounds, 16000 S.W. 112 Ave., Sunday, June 8, from 1 to 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Degree

Elizabeth Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Barry, 4441 N.E. 24 Ter., Lighthouse Point, received her bachelor of arts degree in philosophy from the College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, New York, recently.

She was a member of the German club, glee club, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, and Sodality. She also worked in a special program for brain-injured children.

Visitation, St. Monica Win Softball Crowns

Visitation parish CYO boys captured their first archdiocesan softball crown last week eking out a 7-6 win over St. Stephen CYO in the finals.

Visitation took a 6-1 lead in the second inning and held on to it to take the game.

Win Honors For Poetry

Three South Florida students have been named among top winners in the annual state poetry contest sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America. Now eligible to participate in the national contest are Marianne Martin, St. Francis of Assisi School, Riviera Beach, who won second place in Division I; Mary Eileen Farrell, Sacred Heart School, Lake Worth, third place winner in Division II; and Cheryl Fisher, Key West High School, Key West, awarded third place in Division III.

Mark Calabreze led the Visitation team getting four for four at bat and contributing some tricky plays in the field.

The girls' team from St. Monica parish triumphed over the nine from Holy Name of Jesus 9-8 to take the girls archdiocesan crown.

The St. Monica girls came up with three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to nail down the win in an exciting game.

Assam Bars Missionaries

SHILLONG, India—(NC)—All foreign missionaries working in Assam state will have to leave and be replaced by Indians, a state official said here.

The official, Parliamentary Affairs Minister Mahendra Mohan Choudhury, said the government considered some parts of the state more sensitive than others and was, therefore, insisting on quicker replacement of foreigners by Indians in those areas.

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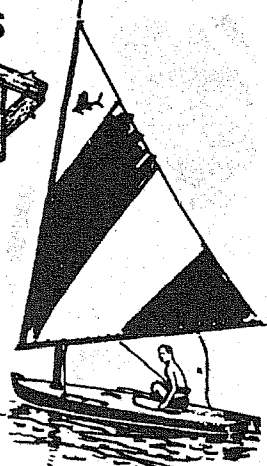
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- SECOND WOODCRAFT SESSION
BOYS ONLY June 29 to July 11
- THIRD CAMP SESSION
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- FOURTH WOODCRAFT SESSION
for BOYS AND GIRLS July 27 to August 8

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'Voice' 1969 Team

Pos.	Name and School	Year	RBI	Ave.
1B	John Hackett, St. Thomas	Jr.	14	.412
2B	John Calabrese, Chaminade	Jr.	14	.457
3B	Alvin Williams, Columbus	Sr.	8	.400
SS	Gary Sweet, Pace	Sr.	16	.408
OF	Guy Dockerill, Gibbons	Sr.	13	.520
OF	Bill Frohbose, Curley	Jr.	4	.445
OF	Tom Kniery, St. Thomas	Sr.	5	.410
C	Rolando DeArmas, Curley	Sr.	8	.421
Util.	Jack Manzi, Gibbons	Sr.	10	.536
P.	Bill Carleton, Curley	Sr.	41-2/3	5-1 0.67
P.	Don Cooke, Pace	Jr.	61	8-1 0.68
P.	Gary Ozga, Chaminade Jr.	Jr.	50-2/3	7-1 0.63

Honorable Mention

MSGR. Pace—Bob Wilkos, Skip Washa, Leo Cuervo, Bill Sheppard; ARCHBISHOP CURLEY—John Bush, Jeff Pyle, Gordon Janko, Charles Tisdell; ST. THOMAS AQUINAS—Ellis Parker; CHAMINADE—Pat Duggan, Tom O'Connell, Jerry Silverberg; Bob Castellani; CARDINAL NEWMAN—Sam Howell, Bruce Karcher, Pat Crossey, Brian Shea; COLUMBUS—Roberto Suarez, Gary Stemmer, Rick Gaydos; LA SALLE—Julian Rodriguez, Felipe Vrabel, Reggie Briscoe.

St. Francis Students Harvest Sports Awards

RIVIERA BEACH—Students from St. Francis of Assisi School here have garnered enough sports awards and honors this year to make any school envious.

Their annual sports awards ceremonies—which honored the students who had excelled in sports—found many youngsters in line to pick up their certificates.

Winners of the President's Physical Fitness Award were Patricia Cariseo, Patricia Crowley, Deborah LaBonte, Kim Cocuzza, Donna Moore, Patricia Stant, Tom Becker, Kevin Blair, John Doyle, Jeff Ehrler, Michael McGinness, Michael McManus, Jerry Sheehan, Peter Troclair and Stephan Whittington.

Track ribbons for the 1968 year went to: John Doyle, high jump; Jeff Ehrler, broad jump and shot

put; Kevin Blair, 220 yd. run; Michael McGinness, high jump; Michael McManus, 100 yd. dash; and John Doyle, Jeff Ehrler, Michael McManus and Kevin Blair, relay race.

Swim ribbons went to Michelle Mercer, Mary Lou Stant, Eva Boeck, Mary Ann Victor, Keely Aven, Grace Crawley, Patricia Stant, Anne Morrison, Kevin Herd, Alonzo Stephens, Kevin Blair, Eric Morrison and Don Moreno.

The seventh grade team took first place honors in the Catholic school basketball league play and the eighth grade team took second place.

Winners of the altar boy soccer league trophy were Michael McGinness, Jeffrey Dopheide, George Domsy, Michael Vargas, Daniel Gary, Thomas Crowley and Ronald Wisneski.

All-Star Baseball Team Named; Held Best In Archdiocese Annals

The heaviest-hitting and best-pitching team in the archdiocese's history—that's the 1969 Voice all-star baseball squad.

There isn't a hitter on the club that batted less than .400 and the trio of all-star pitchers comes up with an 0.66 ERA average. It's a team that any coach would like to take to the state tournament—and would undoubtedly come back a winner!

It's a team that's topped by Archbishop Curley catcher Rolando DeArmas, who draws the nod as the archdiocese's player-of-the-year, and it's one that has Dick Fallis of Msgr. Pace as the coach, the archdiocese's coach-of-the-year.

As mentioned—the team hits well, extremely well!

The infield has John Hackett of St. Thomas Aquinas, at first; John Calabrese of Chaminade at second; Gary Sweet of Msgr. Pace at short; and Alvin Williams of Columbus at third. Hackett hit .412 for the season, Calabrese .457, Williams .400 and Sweet, .408.

OUTFIELD STARS

The outfield is topped by Guy Dockerill of Gibbons, with his .520 average, while Bill Frohbose of Curley was .445 and Tom Kniery of St. Thomas batted .421.

Catcher DeArmas, a light hitter last year but an exceptional defensive man behind the plate, boosted his mark to .421 for the past season.

And, utility man Jack Manzi of Gibbons led all the hitters with his .536 average.

Calabrese was the team's top slugger with three home runs while Hackett, Manzi and Dockerill each had a pair. Sweet's 16 RBIs topped that department with 18 hits in 44 trips to the plate. Gary

wasn't a long ball hitter, but came through in the clutch.

The pitching was just as formidable in its own right, with Bill Carleton of Curley and Gary Ozga of Chaminade each losing just one regular season game, against a heavy schedule of Class AA competition, while Cooke was unbeaten in the regular season and his only loss came in the Class B Regional championship game, 2-1.

Carleton was 0.67 in ERA, with 50 strikeouts, 20 walks and just 20 hits in 41 2/3 innings; Ozga was 0.68 in ERA, with 71 strikeouts, 11 bases on ball and 25 hits in 50 2/3 innings; while Cooke had an ERA of 0.68 in 61 innings, with 89 strikeouts, 23 walks and just 29 hits.

And...if relief pitching was needed, Sweet and Hackett were standouts on the mound, also.

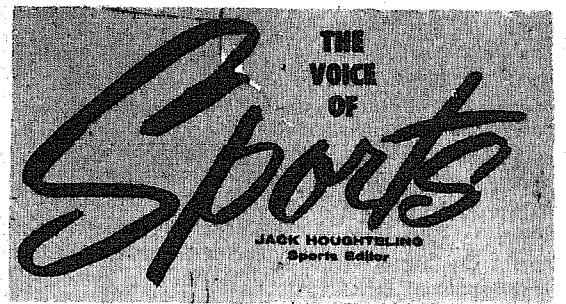
DeArmas gained his outstanding-player award with strong hitting, a strong arm, that picked off seven of 11 attempted steals and just three errors for a .971 fielding average.

REMARKABLE COACH

Fallis, a transplanted Texan, completed his coaching career at Pace, with a remarkable record. His 1968 team went all the way to the state tournament finals after winning the district and regional championships, while this past season, his Spartans posted an 18-4 record, while winning the district crown and losing, by one run, the school's second straight regional crown.

Included among the Pace victims of the past season were the Class A state champions, Key West High School.

And...strong as the all-star first team is, there was



a host of other players, just as worthy, who could step into the lineup without any recognizable loss in strength or power.

For instance, Pat Duggan of Chaminade, a .333 hitter and the Lions' RBI leader with 15, at first base; Bobby Wilkos of Pace, Jeff Pyle of Curley and Bruce Karcher of Cardinal Newman, all strong contenders at second base; John Bush of Curley, a .344 hitter, on near-even terms with Williams at third

base; while Skip Washa and Leo Cuervo of Pace, and Gordon Janko of Curley, just missed in the outfield.

On the mound, other standouts were Rick Gaydos of Columbus, Charles Tisdell of Curley; Sam Howell of Newman and Bob Castellani of Chaminade.

And...for the future, Hackett, Calabrese and Frohbose of Curley will all return while both Cooke and Ozga will lead the mound corps next season.

Seton Hill U. President Resigns; Will Be Pastor

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. —(NC)— Bishop John J. Dougherty, 13th president of Seton Hill University, has resigned and will become pastor of St. Rose of Lima church in Short Hills, N.J.

Msgr. Edward J. Fleming, executive vice president, will serve as acting president while a search committee of the university board of trustees seeks a successor. The university disclosed

that Bishop Dougherty, who succeeded the late Msgr. John L. McNulty on Dec. 1, 1959, submitted his resignation to the university board of trustees at its May 7 meeting. The bishop said his duties as auxiliary bishop of Newark as well as his increasing responsibilities to the National Conference of Catholic Bishops "have become too burdensome for one man to continue to bear."

Quebec Schools Seek U. S. Aid

MONTREAL, Que. — (RNS) — Almost bankrupt after nine months of being forced to set up special schools so their children can be educated in English, the Association of Parents in suburban St. Leonard's has appealed to U.S. groups for aid.

Last September, the local Roman Catholic Commission, which had already converted four English-language-only schools to bilingualism, decided there was no need for Grade 1 English-language schools and began phasing them out.

Most of the families affected, however, were immigrants from European countries who wanted their children educated in English, the language of industry and commerce in North America,

and not in French the predominant language in Quebec and Canada's other official tongue.

The result was that the vast majority chose to send their children to schools organized in private homes. Now these schools are near bankruptcy, according to Robert Beale, president of the parents' association. He said interested groups in the U.S. are examining the U.S. Constitution "to see if foreign aid is possible" in this case.

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Tom-Toms Now Beat At Vatican

VATICAN CITY—(NC) — St. Peter's basilica resounded to the boom of African tom-toms and the murmur of prayers in 10 languages from Chinese to Yoruba at an African language Pentecost Mass celebrated by Pope Paul and 24 priests from all parts of the world.

During the Mass, priests and seminarians from 110 Catholic colleges and seminaries in Rome sang and spoke in their own languages, while African students from the college run by the Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples drummed their tom-toms.

The Offertory was in Yoruba, the language spoken in Western Nigeria and Dahomey.

The Gospel was read by various concelebrants in Portuguese, Spanish and English. Intentions of the Prayers of the Faithful were recited in Chinese, Spanish, German, Greek, Arabic and Hindi.

The Pope used Latin from the Offertory to the Consecration.

The "Pater" was sung in Latin by the priests, students and several thousand others who came to hear the Mass.



"The Pieta" by Michelangelo

'Body Of Christ'---'Amen'

THE FEAST of Corpus Christi — instituted in 1264 to honor the Blessed Sacrament — will be celebrated next Thursday, June 5. The feast day can be traced back to St. Juliana who in the 18th century first suggested and advocated a special day in honor of the Blessed Sacrament other than Maundy Thursday or Holy Thursday which is devoted to the commemoration of the institution of the Holy Eucharist. Although it is a holy day of obligation in other parts of the world, the faithful in the United States are exempt from obligation by special dispensation of the Holy See.

Pope Paul's View

Space Trips Show Man Is & A 'Prodigious Being'

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—Pope Paul VI, speaking in the vast vault of St. Peter's Basilica about man's venturing into space, asserted that it troubles earthlings by forcing their vision beyond comfortable horizons.

"It is as if a window opened in the room of our every day life," he told a general audience "and we were invited to look outside into space, into the sky and into the cosmos."

The Pope said that because man is moving into space, "our habitual thoughts are checked, as it were, and fixed in the void before us."

He asserted:

"We certainly are not spellbound, nor are we amused. We are troubled. We are confronted by

an immense, mysterious picture of reality, which we thought we could forget because for those of us who are not astronomers it is far away and cannot be reached or experienced."

Man's exploration of space demonstrates what a "prodigious being" man is, the Pope declared. But he also pointed out that it should further direct our thoughts to the Author both of man and of the cosmos than man is exploring.

"Do not let us miss an occasion such as this; most beloved sons, to find ourselves again humble, pious, good, devout and happy before signs—so evident for those who want to see—of the Supreme Presence in our world and in our life. Let us worship in silence."

Timetable Of Sunday Masses In Archdiocese

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, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. & 7 p.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, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1 and 6 p.m. (Auditorium) 9:15 a.m. (Spanish)

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS STUDENT CENTER: 8:30, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 5 and 6 p.m.

ST. RAYMOND: Coral Gables Elem. School: 9:30 & 11 a.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., 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.

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.

FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 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)

HIGHLANDS BEACH: St. Lucy, 8:30, and 12 noon, 3510 S. Ocean Blvd., 10 a.m. (Ocean Beach Apts., Boca Raton)

HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 7 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, 8, 9, 11:30 a.m., 7 p.m.

IMMOBILE: 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.

LAKELAND: Mission, 10 a.m.

LAKELAND: St. Luke, 7, 8, 9, 15, 10:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

LANTANA: Holy Spirit, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

LITTLE FLLOWER: 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon, 5:30 p.m.

NOTVILY: 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.

IMMOBILE: 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.

LAKELAND: Mission, 10 a.m.

LAKELAND: St. Luke, 7, 8, 9, 15, 10:30 a.m. and 6:15 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 9:15 & 10:30 a.m. in Yacht and Tennis Club.

MARCO: Catholic Church of San Marco 8:30 a.m. (Marco Yacht Club)

MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 9, 10:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. (Spanish) 1, 5:30, 6:45 (Spanish) and 8 p.m.

MARCO: Catholic Church of San Marco 8:30 a.m. (Marco Yacht Club)

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MARCO: Catholic Church of San Marco 8:30 a.m. (Marco Yacht Club)

Prayer Of The Faithful

Trinity Sunday
June 1, 1969

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. We implore the depths of the riches of God and ask the Father to hear our requests which we make through His Son and in the Holy Spirit.

LECTOR: The response for today's prayer of the faithful will be: Hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (1) For greater holiness and enthusiasm in the Church that God's people may always and everywhere speak Christ to the world, we ask you, Father:

PEOPLE: Hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (2) That peace may come to the world, we ask you, Father:

PEOPLE: Hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (3) That this nation under God renew its dedication to justice and equality for all, we ask you, Father:

PEOPLE: Hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (4) That we will be moved to become involved in helping those troubled, especially victims of disease, discouragement, and discrimination, we ask you, Father:

PEOPLE: Hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (5) For all graduates, that their lives will reflect the love of Christ toward all men, we ask you, Father:

PEOPLE: Hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (6) For Father _____ as we welcome him to our parish, we ask you, Father:

PEOPLE: Hear our prayer.

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

PEOPLE: Hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (8) For all of us gathered here in worship, that we may profess in our daily lives our resolve to be holy and dedicated Christians, we ask you, Father:

PEOPLE: Hear our prayer.

CELEBRANT: Heavenly Father, we confidently ask you to listen to the prayer of your people. We desire what you desire: the redemption of the world. Help us to continue what you have begun in the Holy Spirit, through Christ our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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Viewpoint Of Bishop

Newman Apostolate 'Fun And Learning'

NEW YORK —(NC) — The Newman Apostolate on college campuses is a "fun experience," but it also is concerned with students' intellectual development and enrichment of their Catholic conscience, Bishop James W. Malone, U.S. bishops' representative for Newman work, said.

Bishop Malone of Youngstown, and Father John T. McDonough, national director of the Newman Apostolate, were interviewed on Guideline, a radio program carried by NBC.

Father McDonough explained various ways Newman programs operate on more than 1,000 campuses, which he spends a good part of his time visiting. Sometimes the program is "operated out of a chaplain's hip pocket," he said, and the chaplain "has very few facilities other than what the college might provide."

This is contrasted to large residence schools where a Newman chaplain and a whole team have a large operation that resembles a

university or student parish, he explained.

Approximately 500 campuses are staffed by full-time chaplains and have their own centers, said Bishop Malone, who is episcopal moderator, Division of Campus Ministry, United States Catholic Conference. Other institutions "are very cooperative in letting us use their facilities for our meeting and even for Mass and the operations of the Newman program, Father McDonough added.

Newman programs are in operation on college campuses which are not under Catholic auspices, it was explained. And there are many collaborative efforts on these campuses with other religious groups, such as Lutheran and Methodist chaplains, Jewish rabbis, who cooperate in their ministry to the university campus, Father McDonough said.

The priest working on campus spends most of his time counselling and advising students, he explained.

SCHEDULE OF SERRA CLUBS

Serra Club of Miami

Meets first and third Tuesday of each month
Columbus Hotel, Miami
12:15 p.m.—luncheon meetings

Serra Club of Broward County

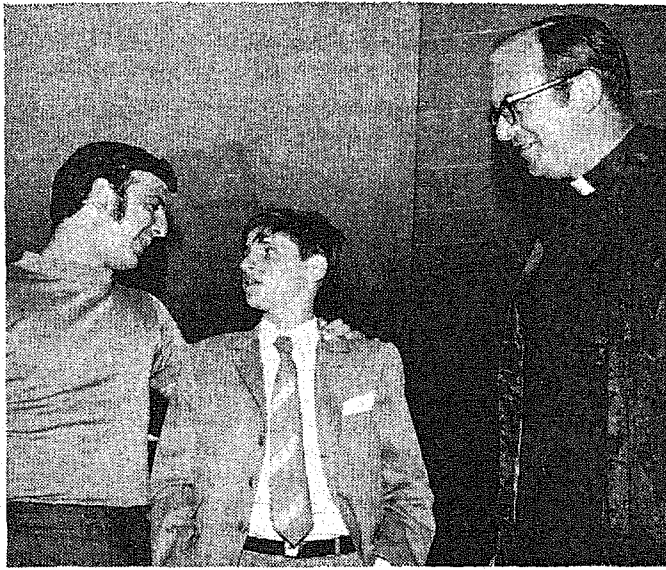
Meets second and fourth Monday of each month
Fazio's Restaurant, 2385 North Federal Highway
Fort Lauderdale 12:15 p.m.—luncheon meetings

Serra Club of Palm Beach

First and third Monday of each month
Meetings at 7:00 p.m.
Town House, West Palm Beach, Fla.

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Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, Director del Programa de Refugiados Cubanos de la Arquidiócesis de Miami da la bienvenida a uno de los 14 niños y jovencitos llegados en el primer vuelo de España después de establecida la nueva ley que no requiere esperar por la visa de inmigrante para venir a E.U. El recién llegado es saludado efusivamente por un primo que acudió a recibirlo.

LA VOZ

Suplemento en Español de "VOICE"

Misas en la Nueva Parroquia St. Raymond

La recientemente constituida parroquia de St. Raymond ofrecerá provisionalmente dos misas dominicales a partir del domingo, primero de junio, en el auditorium de la escuela Coral Gables Elementary, situada en el 105 Minorca, entre las avenidas Galiano y Ponce de León.

Preparación Al Matrimonio

Un ciclo de conferencias Pre Cana en idioma español para aquellas parejas que planean contraer matrimonio en los próximos meses, será ofrecido en la Iglesia de San Juan Bosco los días lunes y miércoles del 2 al 11 de junio, comenzando a las 8 p.m.

Las charlas serán dictadas por sacerdotes, médicos y matrimonios sobre distintos aspectos de la preparación a la vida conyugal y familiar.

Reunión de Apostolinas

Hoy (viernes, 30) las antiguas alumnas del Apostolado tendrán en San Juan Bosco un ofrecimiento a la Virgen, precedido de una misa a las 4 p.m.

Después de la misa y ofrecimiento habrá una merienda en la que se reunirán las antiguas alumnas con las Religiosas Apostolinas. La presidenta de la asociación, Graciela Acosta está invitando por este medio a todas las antiguas alumnas con sus familiares.

Las misas serán ofrecidas por el Padre Orlando Fernández, párroco de St. Raymond. El horario será a las 9:30 y 11 a.m.; la primera en inglés y la segunda en español.

El teléfono provisional de la nueva Parroquia es 446-1927.

Ante Visita de Rockefeller:

Cansada Latinoamérica de Discursos Quiere Trato Justo - Card. Landázuri

Ciudad de México—Los latinoamericanos estamos cansados de que se hagan muchos estudios y exploraciones y poco se haga en la práctica, lo que queremos es que se nos dé un trato justo y que el aumento de las exportaciones de nuestras materias primas no signifique, paradójicamente, un empobrecimiento mayor de nuestras economías", dijo a EXCELSIOR de México el cardenal Juan Landázuri, en expresión que sintetiza el pensamiento de la nueva Iglesia latinoamericana ante la gira del gobernador Rockefeller.

El Arzobispo de Lima y Primado del Perú, quien se ha convertido en un símbo-

Llegan a E.U. Los Primeros Refugiados Cubanos con 'Waiver' Desde España

Una nueva página en la larga historia del éxodo cubano quedó abierta en la madrugada del miércoles cuando arribó a Miami el primer avión trayendo a refugiados cubanos procedentes de España beneficiados con la nueva disposición de Inmigración de Estados Unidos que no les requiere visa para entrar a Estados Unidos.

Hasta ahora, los cuba-

nos que salían por la vía de España tenían que esperar siete u ocho meses como promedio en los trámites para obtener la visa de residente de E.U. Con la nueva disposición, los cubanos entrarán a Estados Unidos como 'Free Parolees' cuando sean reclamados por algún familiar adulto que se comprometa a que los reclamados no serán carga pública.

La mayoría de los llegados en este primer vuelo eran niños menores de 14 años, enviados por sus padres para evitar que caigan en manos del Servicio Militar obligatorio de Cuba. Como es bien sabido, el servicio militar bajo el régimen comunista somete al recluta a largas jornadas de adoc-trinamiento y trabajo forzado en los campos de cultivo.

Familiares de los recién llegados se agolpaban en la puerta 86 del aeropuerto para darles la bienvenida. Allí con ellos, Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, director del Programa de Refugiados Cubanos de la Arquidiócesis de Miami.

Durante la espera, Monseñor Walsh conversaba con los familiares, chequeaba las listas de pasajeros bajo el nuevo programa, conversaba con periodistas de la prensa norteamericana explicándoles que hasta esta nueva medida "estos niños tenían que esperar por una remota oportunidad de encontrar un lugar en el puente aéreo Varadero-Miami, or ir a España, solos y quizás sin dinero, a esperar largos meses por una visa de entrada a Estados Unidos.

"Gracias en parte a los esfuerzos y gestiones del Arzobispo Carroll es que el Departamento de Inmigración de Estados Unidos dispuso la concesión de "waivers" para permitir la entrada de estos refugiados."

El prelado miamense interrumpió la conversación con los periodistas cuando se anunció el arribo del avión y comenzaron a descender los jóvenes refugiados. Casi todos ellos lucían en la solapa una identificación con las letras USCC, que representan a la Conferencia Católica de Estados Unidos. Otros traían botones del International Rescue Committee, otra de las agencias que coopera en el programa de refugiados.

Los jóvenes se reunían con tíos y primos. en la mayoría de los casos los padres habían quedado atrás, esperando por un lugar en el puente aéreo Varadero-Miami. Uno de los jovencitos, que llevaba ocho meses solo en España fue recibido calorosamente por su mamá en Miami. Ella había llegado hace solo tres semanas en el puente aéreo. El padre, sin embargo, no había podido salir aun del país dominado por el comunismo. Cada caso encerraba un capítulo de la dramática historia del éxodo cubano.

Los familiares establecidos en Miami acompañaban a los niños recién llegados por los largos corredores del Aeropuerto Internacional de Miami hacia la nueva vida que les esperaba en Estados Unidos.

Monseñor Walsh, que desde que comenzó la tragedia cubana ha venido dirigiendo el programa de asistencia a los niños refugiados, terminaba así su misión de esa noche. Con sus listas de pasajeros debajo del brazo, caminaba también el por los largos corredores. Acababa de dar la bienvenida a 14 nuevos niños refugiados. En todos estos años, él ha recibido a miles de esos niños. Fue una nueva página en la larga historia del éxodo cubano.



Dos hermanos llegados de España bajo el nuevo programa para los refugiados cubanos relatan al redactor, Gustavo Pena Monte, extrema izquierda, sus tres meses de estancia en España al cuidado de dos instituciones católicas. A la derecha el señor Sabatés, que acudió a recibir a los recién llegados, sobrinos suyos.

Obispos de EU y Latinoamérica Discutirán Cooperación Eclesial

La cooperación entre las Iglesias de Estados Unidos y Latinoamérica será discutida en una reunión en la que participarán representantes de la jerarquía de Estados Unidos y la de los países que forman el CELAM. La reunión se efectuará del

3 al 5 de junio en Caracas. La delegación de Estados Unidos partirá desde Miami. El Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll, presidente del Comité de Obispos de Estados Unidos para Asuntos Latinoamericanos via-

jará acompañado del Cardenal John Dearden, de Detroit, presidente de la Conferencia de Obispos de E.U. el Cardenal John Kroll, Arzobispo de Filadelfia y el Cardenal John Cody, Arzobispo de Chicago, entre otros miembros de la jerarquía de E.U.

También en la delegación de E.U. viajarán el Padre Louis M. Colonnese, director del Buró Latinoamericano de la Conferencia Católica de E.U., Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, Director del Apostolado en Español de la Arquidiócesis de Miami y el Padre Eugenio del Busto, Vice canciller de la Arquidiócesis de Miami.

Los países Latinoamericanos estarán representados por el Arzobispo Avelar Brandao, de Teresina Brasil; Arzobispo Marcos McGrath, de Panamá y el Obispo Auxiliar Eduardo Pironio, de La Plata, Argentina, presidente, vice y secretario general, respectivamente del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano (CELAM), entre otros delegados.

"Esta reunión es una expresión de la colegialidad de los obispos y de la preocupación de la Iglesia de Estados Unidos por la Iglesia en Latinoamérica."

Y Sigue el Exodo Cubano

150,000 en Puente Aéreo; 10,000 en Frágiles Botes

Por MANOLO REYES

Los vuelos de la Libertad entre Miami, en Estados Unidos y Varadero en Matanzas, Cuba, se iniciaron el 1ro. de diciembre de 1965 y han continuado hasta hoy ininterrumpidamente trayendo a esta nación un promedio de 200 cubanos al día de lunes a viernes. Precisamente en esta semana llegó el refugiado número 150,000 en estos Vuelos de la Libertad.

Porque si la vida fuera tan buena en Cuba como pintan los castro-comunistas, o los tontos útiles que le hacen el juego, entonces por que razón cientos de miles de cubanos han abandonado la isla que los vio nacer y en la actualidad, a más de diez años de robarse el poder Castro, el éxodo continúa incontenible?

Pero la parte más dramática del éxodo se desarrolla en el tempestuoso estrecho de la Florida al huir los cubanos en busca de libertad en pequeños botes, balsas y hasta en gomas infladas de automóviles.

Desde junio de 1961 hasta mayo de 1969 han sido rescatados por el servicio de guardacostas de Estados Unidos en el Estrecho de la Florida 10,586 personas que han venido en 1220 botes, balsas y en todo cuan-

to flote. En este número no incluimos los cinco mil cubanos rescatados durante Camarioca.

En este año hasta el 13 de mayo habían llegado ya a la Florida 9 botes con un aproximado de 49 cubanos. La mayoría de ellos jóvenes. Y estos son los afortunados que se hicieron a la mar y llegaron. Porque no se sabe, ni jamás se sabrá los miles que partieron de Cuba en forma similar, en busca de libertad, y hoy yacen en el fondo del océano, cada bote, cada vuelo de la libertad, cada cubano que llega al exilio, es un índice acusador contra el régimen nefasto de Fidel Castro. Y por muchas campañas de propaganda que el régimen de Castro quiera desatar en el mundo, la verdad del éxodo cubano será siempre una denuncia constante contra el Castro comunismo.

Una Pregunta que Conmueve al Mundo Católico

Por el Padre Pedro Richards, (del Instituto de Ciencias Familiares y Sexológicas de la Universidad de Lovaina)

Los inmovilistas y los progresistas se acusan mutuamente de lo que está pasando en el seno de la Iglesia, por doquier. Para los primeros, el Concilio ha sido aprovechado por aquellos que están picados por el "espíritu de novedad". Para los segundos, las directivas del mismo Concilio se ven imposibilitadas por aquellos que consideran la Fe como un mueble que ha de pasar intacto y sin mejoras a los descendientes.

No faltan, sin embargo, los que ven la causa en un clero que se ocupó en demasía del elemento femenino y de los niños, olvidados de que el Mundo estaba compuesto y dirigido (política, cine, economía, ciencia...) por adultos y, particularmente, por el elemento masculino de entre estos. De allí que muchos clérigos estén en crisis porque no se les enseñó a "encarnar el Evangelio" en las estructuras donde se mueve el hombre.

Esto se nota particularmente en lo que respecta la Familia por la cual el clérigo pareciera tener nada más que "servicio de labios", pero incapacidad de entrar en el terreno de la espiritualidad conyugal, la educación de los hijos o la influencia comunitaria de la Familia. Encontrar a un sacerdote que ayude a los laicos casados es tarea semejante a la de Diógenes, en pleno día, buscando a un hombre.

No han de descartarse los que atribuyen la crisis al hecho de una religiosidad que —diría Karl Barth— es tapujo para una verdadera incredulidad. Prácticas religiosas sin fundamento teológico suficiente han transformado a muchos en "cultores de magia sacramental", pero no en miembros del Pueblo de Dios que entrañen relación con Jesús.

Juan XXIII llora

Uno se pregunta que es lo que hubiera pasado si el Concilio —al cual no se atrevía un gigante teológico como Pío XII— no se hubiese realizado. El avajamiento evidente en que yacían tantas estructuras eclesiales hubiera provocado lo del Evangelio: "El vino nuevo rompe los odres viejos". Dos guerras mundiales, habían cambiado mentes y actitudes y, ante ellas, era necesario dar una respuesta adecuada. Sexo, amor conyugal, natalidad, inseminación, guerras y otros tantos problemas esperaban la palabra autorizada.

Se dice que Juan XXIII lloraba al pensar el abuso que algunos estaban haciendo del Concilio que tan valerosamente había convocado. No faltaron quienes le enrostraron su "imprudencia." Pero los frutos están allí para demostrar que era el Espíritu Santo el que le había soplado esta necesidad imperiosa. Desde una Iglesia colegial, con un Sinodo Episcopal (forma de gobierno que se repite, luego, a todos los niveles nacional, diocesano, parroquial...) hasta una Curia Romana internacionalizada, se pasa por la rica gama del Ecumenismo (cuyo campeón, el Card. Bea acaba de morir santamente), de una Vida Religiosa que se va "aggiornando" en los sucesivos Capítulos Generales, tanto masculinos como femeninos que se jalonan aequilae al Pueblo de Dios, y Seminarios que experimentan bajo la firme mano del Card. Carrone.

Los que creen en el Papa...

Aquí y acullá se levantan voces que critican la actitud firme que adopta Paulo VI ante tentativas de mejoras litúrgicas, formación de clérigos o actividad sacerdotal. Su proceder para con el Catecismo Holandés o las obras de Kung y Shillebeckx son objeto de hostilidad. Nada se diga de sus dos encíclicas sobre el Celibato Sacerdotal y la Regulación de la Natalidad. El "Credo" con que el Papa cerró el "Año de la Fe" no ha escapado a afirmaciones que lo tachan de bloquear la apertura hecha por el Concilio y traicionar sus tendencias liberales.

Todo esto ha traído, también, en el papa Montini un gran dolor. Lo dejó escapar al día siguiente de publicar su "Humanae Vitae", al hablar a los pere-

"Frente a la Vida"

"Frente a la Vida" es un nuevo programa de orientación moral desde el punto de vista cristiano que ha comenzado a transmitirse a través del Canal 6 de WCIX, como parte de la programación de esa teleemisora.

El programa se transmite todos los domingos a las 11 a.m. bajo la dirección del Padre Luis G. Posada. Este programa se origina en Puerto Rico donde tiene una audiencia numerosa que lo sigue con interés todas las semanas.

En este programa se tratarán dramas verídicos sacados de los casos de nuestra sociedad, tratando de llevar un mensaje de gran fondo moral.

Estos casos son escenificados por famosos artistas los cuales viven su actuación bajo la dinámica dirección

Vacaciones

Las vacaciones escolares para estudiantes de las escuelas de la Arquidiócesis comenzarán el viernes, 6 de junio, según informe del Departamento de Escuelas. El Curso 1969-70 comenzará el martes, 2 de septiembre.

del Rev. Padre Luis G. Posada.

Temas seleccionados de los problemas más graves de nuestra sociedades (drogas, violaciones, infidelidad, divorcios, etc.) se expresan de manera de poder encontrarles una solución.

Los que han visto el programa expresan que captará una gran audiencia ya que a la vez que es instructivo y entretenido, llevará un mensaje de fe y esperanza a los hombres desesperados del mundo.

Ayuda Alemana A Latinoamérica

Essen, Alemania — La colecta de Navidad 1968 para Adveniat, de ayuda a la Iglesia de América Latina logró resultados record.

La contribución de \$12.5 millones marcó la cifra más alta de todas en los 18 años de campaña anual. Las donaciones de 1968 aumentaron la cifra total de colectas de Adveniat a más de \$80 millones.

La colecta de 1968 excedió la del año anterior en \$332,500.

grinos en Castel Gandolfo. También se lo ha dicho a un obispo holandés respecto a la actitud que se adopta en ese país para con el Papado y sus declaraciones. Basta que una orientación venga de Roma para que se la tache de "ultramontana" y el producto de un grupo que encierra al Papa. El moralista P. Bernard Haring ha pegado el grito: ¡SALVEMOS AL PAPA! ¿Amenaza a la unidad?

Hay pesimistas de "derecha" y los hay de "izquierda". Ambos creen que "todo esto" significará el acabóse para la Iglesia, a menos que se tomen medidas. Paulo VI está consciente de que se le quiere empujar hacia esa actitud. Pero ha dicho resueltamente que no lo hará. Afirma querer adoptar la actitud de Aquel a quien representa. Jesús no era "hijo del Trueno."

Entrevistado en Milán, a poco de publicarse "Humanae vitae" y levantada ya la polvareda, el Card. Alfrink afirmó: "Antes las discrepancias llevaban a dejar la Iglesia. Hoy no es ya el cisma la solución. Hay que quedarse y resolver". Esto es lo que pretenden hacer las "iglesias subterráneas" que han aparecido por doquier, particularmente en los Estados Unidos. Cierto que esto no es nuevo. San Ignacio y los de su época vieron el fenómeno de los "iluministas" y experimentaron las garras de la Santa Inquisición. Hoy no existe. De allí, entonces, la opción de una salida constructiva o de la formación de ghettos asfixiantes en estos "subterráneos".

Pero una cosa es cierta, no habrá ya una Iglesia monolítica — si es que alguna vez la hubo. Nuestra época está viendo, en muchos sentidos, la aplicación de la palabra de Jesús: "En la Casa del Padre hay muchas mansiones". La pluralidad que ya se había manifestado entre los clérigos con sus diversas escuelas teológicas y sus concepciones complementarias de la vivencia religiosa, se hará la marca de un laicado dinámico. Las diversas y ortodoxas interpretaciones dadas por los Episcopados a la "Humanae vitae", demuestran la virtualidad inagotable de la doctrina evangélica.

¿Donde está el problema?

Problema siempre recurrente es el del equilibrio. El hombre, si bien pisa la Tierra, tiende hacia el Cielo. La horizontalidad de su vida de todos los días no siempre se compagina con la verticalidad de su destino ulterior. Pareciera que el ser humano — como lo dice una leyenda árabe— camina desde la cuna hasta la tumba sobre una cuerda floja. Esto lo obliga constantemente, a hacer equilibrio so pena de caer y perderse.

Ambas direcciones tienen sus peligros como, también, sus ventajas. El P. Congar ha denunciado últimamente la tendencia "horizontalista" extrema, que vacía la Liturgia de toda referencia a Dios. El péndulo ha pasado del "verticalismo" novecentesco a lo que ya el llorado Card. Venillot, de París, llamaba la "democratización" de Dios. Si bien Cristo se ha encarnado y "se ha hecho uno de nosotros" no ha dejado su trascendencia divina.

Los tiempos — con sus "señales" que piden interpretación— parecieran estar diciendo que a la figura geométrica de la pirámide (con que se concibió el gobierno de la Iglesia en el pasado) se la sustituya con la del CIRCULO. No que no haya "jerarquía" en el Pueblo de Dios. Pero la "mesa redonda" facilita ese diálogo que pedía, al comienzo de su Pontificado, el mismo Papa. Escuchar a los carismáticos, que el Espíritu Santo suscita en su Iglesia y que, en el pasado, se llamaron Francisco de Asís, Camilo de Lellis, Tomás Moro, Margarita de Alacoque, Rosmini, Lacordaire, María Noailles, Lanza del Vasto, Martin Luther King o Roger Schutz.

Cuatro aspectos

Este diálogo que el Pueblo de Dios anhela porque ama a la Iglesia y la quiere ver "sin arruga y sin manchas" (Ef. V.) se va perfilando por un repensar el Evangelio, hecho no sólo por los teólogos profesionales sino en la base misma del Cuerpo Místico. Es allí, además, donde se está elaborando una moral que vaya más allá de lo "prohibido" y de lo "permitido" y que se inspire en la Caridad. Esto está conduciendo a una "espiritualidad encarnada", de modo que se cumple lo que apuntaba como deficiencia Karl Rahner: "la ausencia de una teología del "tiempo libre" y del deporte y de las relaciones comunitarias y de tantos otros aspectos que el hombre de hoy quiere vivir evangélicamente".



No es de extrañar que estos tres puntos se orienten hacia una Pastoral de Adultos, Comprendiendo lo de Henri Duhamel, que demasiado tiempo se había empleado en preparar niños y adolescentes pero que habiase olvidado que el mundo real era el hecho por Adultos, la orientación sería hacia los "marginados" del Pueblo de Dios; los varones, los intelectuales, los artistas... Todos estos son los que plasman el mundo en que se mueve el hombre de la calle que lee y mira y canta cosas que elaboraron hombres y mujeres que se apartaron del Rebaño.

El nuevo "Santo Oficio"

Uno de los católicos yanquis más agresivos integrante del combativo National Catholic Reporter (condenado por su obispo de Kansas) se ha lamentado, sin embargo, de la persecución que los supuestos "progresistas" están haciendo de aquellos que no ven como ellos. Estos "avant garde" que no saben respetar los semáforos de la Caridad son, al decir del P. Haring, los "peores enemigos de un verdadero aggiornamento". En un pueblo que marcha, el ritmo del paso no es el mismo para todos: los niños y los ancianos y los enfermos no pueden seguir a los guerreros. ¡Y estos deben estar al Servicio del Pueblo y no tornarse sus enemigos!

Optimismo

La Iglesia siempre ha manifestado una capacidad grandiosa de adaptación. Lo ha demostrado en siglos pasados y lo está mostrando detrás de la Cortina de Hierro. ¿Por qué, pues, se ha de creer que la actual crisis no se superará?

El hombre de hoy es religioso como siempre lo ha sido. No en vano se dice que está hecho a "imagen y semejanza de Dios", el espíritu por excelencia. El ser humano no puede más escaparse de esta espiritualidad innata que lo que podría escabullirse de las consecuencias de su sexo. Pero, para este hombre de hoy y de aquí, existe la urgencia de mostrarle el Eterno Mensaje de Amor en términos adecuados a su mentalidad.

El Mensaje no cambiará. No puede cambiar. Es de Dios y "cielos y tierra pasarán pero no sus palabras". Lo que ha de cambiar ("cambiar para quedar siempre lo mismo") es la FORMA. Y aquí entra el papel de la Autoridad: alentando el cambio y viendo —lo ha dicho Paulo VI hace unos días— que este cambio de "forma" no traiga un cambio de "sustancia". ¡Hermosa tarea la de unos y otros!



Tres jóvenes cubanos aspirantes al sacerdocio dentro de la Compañía de Jesús, recibieron las órdenes menores de portero, lector, exorcista y acólito en ceremonia efectuada por el Obispo Auxiliar de Miami, Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick en la capilla del Colegio de Belén. Son ellos, de izquierda a derecha, Manuel Maza, Eduardo Barrios

y Alberto García. Después de haber pasado un año como profesores en el plantel jesuita, partirán en septiembre respectivamente rumbo a Chicago, Roma y Lovaina para hacer sus estudios de teología, en pos la culminación de su vocación sacerdotal.

Dios en la Calle

El Hombre en la Luna

Eran las cuatro de la tarde en el Bayfront Park. "Parque de las Palomas", como lo llaman los hispanos, por razón de las palomas que por allí deambulan con franciscana campechanía y participan de las meriendas y bolsitas de mani que se compran para ellas. En ese momento el parque estaba casi vacío. No había concierto al aire libre; no había ofrendas ni visitas ante la Anticrucha de la Amistad; no había concentraciones cívicas o religiosas frente al mar. Solo el canto de un ave; los pasos lentos de algún jubulado, y ese rumor de palmeras que aún sin aire, mueven sus ramas musicales.

Sobre Miami Beach se veía la luna, un leve sector de la luna casi difuminada y gaseosa por la luz y el azul del cielo floridiano. Y he aquí el hecho asombroso histórico; alrededor de la luna había tres hombres, dos de ellos a poco más de diez kilómetros del suelo lunar.

Por sencillamente que sucedan las maravillas, no dejan de serlo. Decía San Agustín que, si no ocurriera todos los días, el mayor milagro sería que el sol salga cada mañana. Este hecho del arribo del hombre a la luna es tan tremendo acontecimiento, que son incalculables e imprevisibles sus consecuencias para nuestra vida humana, así como también para otras vidas posibles en el espacio. Quizá lo más admirable de esta hazaña, de la que somos testigos, es la sobriedad técnica y laica con que se está llevando a cabo. La precisión matemática y física, a control remoto, es de tal seguridad y fatalidad que el hombre parece "pre-record". Esto hace pensar a algunos que las conquistas del espacio son hechos científicos deshumanizados. Pero no haya miedo. Lo "humano" es insustituible en el hombre.

Si no, veamos. En esta hazaña cósmica ocurrió que "alguien de alguna manera", colocó en posición incorrecta un conmutador. Al ser maniobrado el tal conmutador, el frágil y gracioso módulo lunar "snoopy"—bell nombre canino del aparato—comenzó a girar como loco. El astronauta Eugene Cernan soltó una palabrita, "soltó un taco". El universo le cayó en un radió por lo menos de millas de kilómetros. Un pequeño error, muy humano, y una espontánea reacción, casi humorística, que dejaron perplejos a los técnicos y sobre todo a los computadores de Houston, acababan de ocurrir en las cercanías de la luna.

El hombre había llegado allí; y lo cierto es que llegó, también imprevisiblemente, estornudando. Sus humanidades, todas aquellas humanidades, que así las llamaba Fray Luis de Granada, y que según él, "traemos todos del vientre de nuestras madres", se verificaban en la luna. El hombre había llegado con su ciencia, con su arrojo, con su sueño y con sus errores, con sus pasiones y sus pronto. ¡Gracias a Dios!

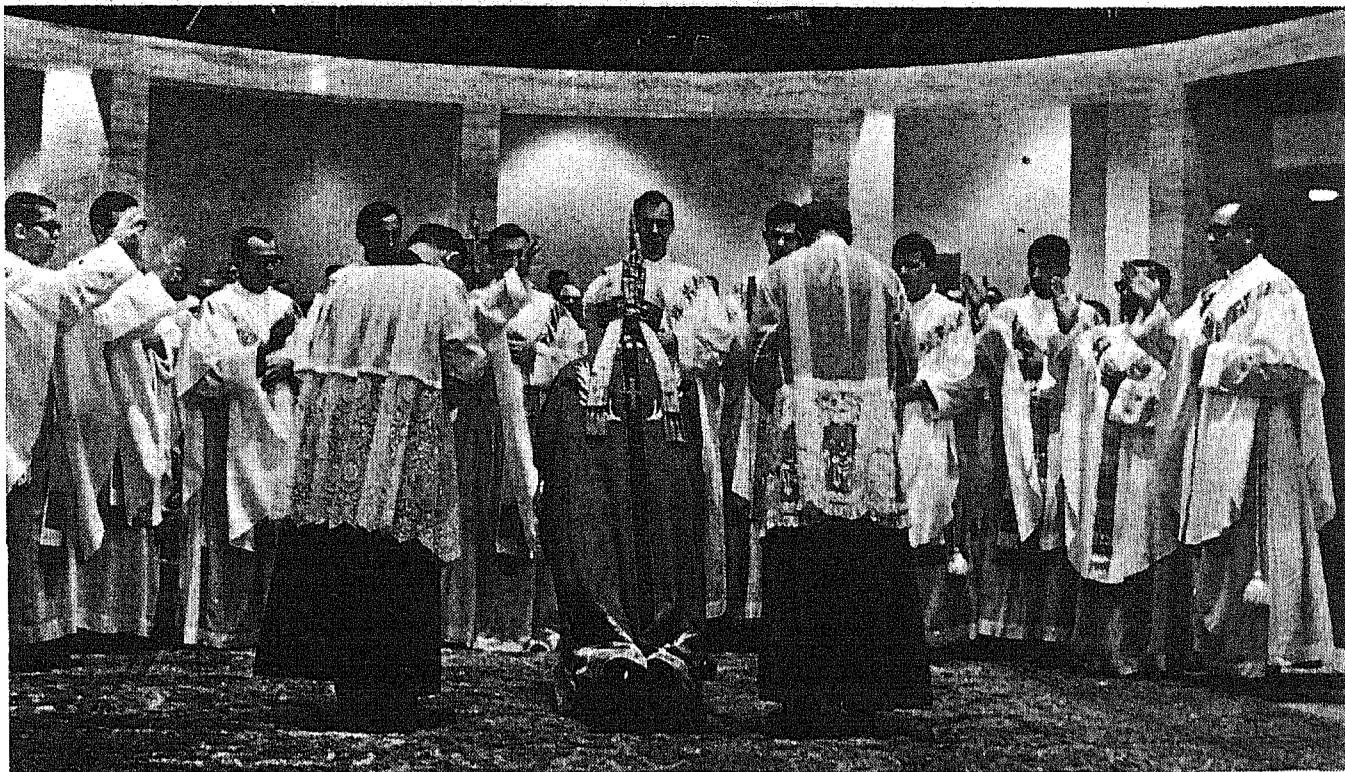
Anteriores descubridores y colonizadores iniciaban su obra con algún gesto inaugural, frecuentemente religioso; un estandarte, la cruz, un altar, un himno a la gloria de Dios, una acción de gracias. No echamos de menos del todo en estos descubrimientos colosales de ahora. Recordemos que uno de los astronautas del Apolo IX recitó en el espacio, rodeando la luna, las palabras del Génesis: "Al principio creó Dios los cielos y la tierra...". En esta otra ocasión, además de sus mujeres y sus niños, millones de corazones, de muy diversas maneras, hemos adorado al Creador y pedido por sus astronautas.

De hecho, el hombre alcanza la luna, y seguirá queriéndola regalar por ensueño, por ideal y por amor. Con él habrán llegado el riesgo, el drama, la fragilidad, el valor, la criatura formidable sobre la cual siguen el Creador, su salvación, su infinita gloria. Donde esté la naturaleza del hombre, allí está Dios, porque para el hombre integro siempre hay un "más allá" y un "más haciendo".

P. BEGOÑA



Mayo, el Mes de las Flores, el mes de María, quedo atrás, dejando en los fieles una acentuada devoción mariana, que se puso de manifiesto en los ofrecimientos de flores tradicionales de este mes. En la foto, dos niñas depositan flores ante la imagen de la Virgen en los jardines de la Iglesia de St. Michel durante el acto organizado por el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano.



Después de recibir el Orden Sagrado, once nuevos sacerdotes de la Arquidiócesis de Miami imparten su primera bendición sacerdotal sobre el Arzobispo Carroll,

que los ordenó sacerdotes y sobre toda la congregación que colmó las naves de la Catedral de Miami para la impresionante ceremonia

Cursillos de Cristiandad en Argentina

Movimiento Espiritual que Busca Mejorar la Sociedad

Buenos Aires—El Padre Joaquín Alonso Alamo definió los Cursillos de Cristiandad como parte de un movimiento exclusivamente espiritual y apostólico, sin la mínima implicancia política, que como integrante de la Iglesia Católica expande su misión de cristianizar por todo el mundo.

En su "infranqueable" reducto de las sierras de Córdoba, el Padre Alonso, máxima autoridad del movimiento, dijo al semanario 7 Días que ellos no están conformes con la organización actual de la sociedad.

"Tendemos a ser cada día mejores y más cristianos para, por esa vía, mejorar la sociedad toda", arguyó el religioso al tiempo que negaba toda relación con el Opus Dei y la masonería, cargo que se han venido haciendo al movimiento que fundara en España en 1949 el actual Obispo de Ciudad Real, Mons. Juan Hervás.

Negó el padre Alonso que la agrupación religiosa laica se considere una "élite" y dijo que los grupos están integrados por profesiona-

les empresarios, obreros, militares, empleados, etc. "Entre todos ellos se reúnen y el almuerzo es servido alternativamente por un general o un obrero, con la misma humildad", declaró al semanario bonarense.

Muchos funcionarios, ministros y gobernadores y hasta el propio presidente de la Nación, general Onganía, son cursillistas, pero eso no significa que los Cursillos sean el paso previo para alcanzar puestos importantes en el actual gobierno, según dijo el sacerdote.

Actualmente se dictan cursillos en 20 diócesis de la Argentina.

Entre los cursillistas también hay muchos radicales y peronistas a quienes sus ideas políticas no les impiden pertenecer al movimiento.

Para 7 Días, los Cursillos de Cristiandad, que ahora se han extendido por el mundo entero, constituyen una "organización semisecreta, que opera casi clandestinamente y posee una férrea disciplina interna basada en un ejercicio vertical de autoridad como estructura formal".

Refutan a Nixon Sobre la Educación Latinoamericana

Washington —Un catedrático de la Universidad Católica expresó hoy (mayo 7) que las recientes declaraciones del Presidente Richard M. Nixon sobre la baja calidad de la educación en la América Latina carecen de madurez y sentido.

"Encuentro absolutamente inmadura y vacía su generalización de que "el sistema educativo latinoamericano es uno de los más inferiores en el mundo", dado que cada país latinoamericano tiene un sistema completamente diferente", dijo el doctor Patricio A. Laura, profesor adjunto de la Facultad de Ingeniería de aquella universidad.

"Tengo un gran orgullo en poder decir que soy graduado en la Universidad de Buenos Aires", agregó Laura, subrayando a continuación que dos profesores y ex-alumnos de la misma casa de estudios, Carlos Saa-

vedra Lamas y Bernardo Houssay, obtuvieron los premios Nobel de la Paz y Medicina respectivamente, en 1936 y 1947.

Laura recordó asimismo que tanto los profesores como los estudiantes defendieron a la universidad de Buenos Aires "contra los malignos ataques y los abusos del dictador Juan D. Perón". "Algunos estudiantes murieron", precisó el profesor.

"Es importante subrayar que los estudiantes jamás han tenido control alguno de las universidades en la Argentina y en muchos otros países latinoamericanos", observó Laura.

El profesor, no obstante, compartió la opinión manifestada frente a los disturbios universitarios por el Presidente Nixon, quien sostuvo que no puede haber compromiso con el desorden ni rendición ante la fuerza.



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, 8:30 y 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 BELLARMINI - 3405 NW 27 Ave., 11 a.m.

ST. TIMOTHY, 5400 SW 102 Ave., 12:45 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., 1 p.m.

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

St. RAYMOND (Provisionalmente en la Escuela Co-

ral Gables Elementary, 105 Minorca Ave., Coral Gables) 11 a.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, 7 p.m.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL, 2000 NW 103 St.-6 p.m.

LITTLE FLOWER U. S. 1 y Pierce St., Hollywood, - 3:45 p.m.

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

ST. PHILLIP BENIZI, Belle Glade, 12 M.

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

ST. MARY Pahokey- 9 a.m. y 6:30 p.m.

GUADALUPE Immokalee, 8:30, 11:45. Misión Labelle, 10 a.m.

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AROMA Y SABOR



Tome BUSTELO

UN MUNDO DE AROMA Y SABROSURA



WORLD IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 3)

Church Assembly in Edinburgh within two hours after the opening of the assembly before Queen Elizabeth II of England. The queen was not present for the uproar.

When Father John Dalrymple, first Catholic observer ever invited visitors and observers to be greeted by the moderator of the assembly, the militants screamed, "No Popery in Scotland."

An uproar also was sounded from the public galleries as demonstrators shook their fists and shouted "papist, papist" at Father Dalrymple. The priest later said: "I expected something like this."

Disbands Senate

Bishop James A. McNulty of Buffalo made his first appearance before the three-year-old diocesan Priests' Senate and disbanded the organization until fall.

His action prevented an anticipated senate discussion over a personnel board proposed to aid in the assignment of priests. Bishop McNulty is reportedly cool to this idea.

Also expected was discussion over the resignation of Father Gerald R. Forton May 12 as editor-in-chief of the Magnificat, diocesan newspaper. Father Forton's resignation was sought by Bishop McNulty after the two differed over editorial policy.

Basque Tensions

Tensions continued to mount in Spain's Basque region where militant separatists are agitating for greater political, cultural and economic autonomy.

Bishop Francisco Peralta y Ballabriga of Vitoria traveled to Urabain to reconsecrate a church in which a suspected terrorist was killed as he attempted to ring the bells.

The bishop, at a Mass following the consecration, asked the townspeople to put aside hate and revenge. He condemned "all acts of violence."

Boost Integration

The Department of School Superintendents, National Catholic Educational Association, in a statement released in Washington, told Catholics they must do everything "in their power to further integration in Catholic schools."

The statement warned, however, against closing Catholic schools in the suburbs in order to put more funds and personnel in inner-city schools, as some Catholic school experts have suggested.

Delegation Goes To Latin Meet

(Continued from Page 3)

The Archbishop felt it was important to establish a group to discuss problems of Latin America "where one-third of the Catholic population of the world lives," Father del Busto pointed out.

The other members of the Latin American Committee who will attend the meeting are Bishop Humberto S. Medeiros of Brownsville, Tex.; Bishop Joseph Green of Reno, Nevada; Bishop Jerome J. Hastrich of Madison, Wis.; Bishop Joseph M. Breitenbeck of Detroit; Bishop Joseph H. Hodges of Wheeling, W. Va.; and Bishop Joseph L. Bernadin, General Secretary of the United States Catholic Conference.

The remaining members of the North American delegation will be Father Gilbert J. Graham, O.P., president of the Conference of Major Superiors of Religious Men; Mother Mary Coleman, M.M., representing the Conference of Major Superiors of Religious Women; Father Chrysostom Geraets, O.P., and Dr. James O'Connor of the Academy of Food Marketing, St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia.

BUREAU

From the Latin America Bureau of the USCC participants in the meeting will be Father Louis M. Colonese, director; Father Raymond A. Kevane, director of PAVLA, and Father Frederick A. McGuire, C.M., director, liaison with Religious.

Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Archdiocesan director of the

Spanish-speaking apostolate, and Father Eugenio del Busto, assistant chancellor of the Archdiocese, and secretary to Archbishop Carroll, will attend the meeting from the Archdiocese of Miami.

Representing the Latin American countries at the meeting will be officers of the Latin American Episcopal Council (CELAM): Archbishop Avelar Brandao Vilela of Teresina, Brazil, president; Archbishop Marcos G. McGrath, of Panama, vice-president; and Bishop Eduardo Pironio of la Plata, Argentina, secretary general.

PARTICIPANTS

Members of the Latin American hierarchy who have been invited to participate include: Humberto Cardinal Quintero, of Caracas, Venezuela; Eugenio Cardinal de Araujo Sales, of Salvador, Brazil, president of the department of social action; Bishop Juan Carlos Aramburu of Buenos Aires, Argentina; Archbishop Luis E. Henriquez of Caracas, Venezuela; Archbishop Luis Manresa Formosa of Quezaltenango, Guatemala; Bishop Ernesto Corripio Ahumada of Antequera Oaxaca, Mexico and Bishop Antonio Quarraccino of Avellaneda, Argentina.

The Latin American delegation will also include officers of the Confederation of Latin American Religious (CLAR): Father Manuel Edwards, president, from Chile; Sister Maria Rosa Castro, vice-president, from Peru; and Father Luis Patino, secretary general, from Colombia.

Last Try For Abortion Bill

(Continued from Page 3)

was defeated by a vote of 80 to 60 and in South Carolina, Bishop Ernest L. Unterkoefer of Charleston spoke out against an abortion bill that passed in the state senate on a voice vote.

"It is my plea" he said that the members of the state's House of Representatives will study all the implications of the proposed liberalization of the South Carolina abortion laws. This will take time. There is no urgency to pass a law now. Yet there is an urgency for serious research and de-

liberation in order to avoid the pitfall of being sorry too late."

In a letter to the people of the diocese, he said abortion means the "deliberate destruction of human life," and added: "Once law gives its approval to the taking of innocent human life, there is no longer any line to be drawn and every life is threatened."

The South Carolina bill would permit abortion when the pregnancy is the result of rape or incest or when there is a serious risk that the child will be deformed.

Bishops' Subcommittee Reviews CICOP Plans

By JAIME FONSECA WASHINGTON — (NC)

The six-year old Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program (CICOP), sponsored by the bishops of the United States to foster relations and coordinate aid with Catholics in Latin America, is under study.

"The Bishops' Subcommittee for Latin America has considered it opportune to review the CICOP activities to determine whether, in its present form, it is still serving its original purpose," said Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin, general secretary, National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

This review was under consideration, he added, "even before the last CICOP meeting" last January.

Press reports had said the review stemmed from radical proposals at the January meeting on social reform in Latin America, and on re-establishing contacts with Cuba.

Bishop Bernardin said: "At the recent meeting of the subcommittee in April of this year it was decided to evaluate the program before making plans for next year's meeting."

He also said that Father Louis Colonese, director of the division for Latin America, United States Catholic Conference, has been "asked to supply the subcommittee with data for this

purpose."

"At this time it is not known what changes, if any, will be suggested by the review," Bishop Bernardin said.

During its six yearly meetings, CICOP served as a forum for representative Church leaders in Latin America and the United States to present and discuss current issues. This year it was "Human Rights and the Liberation of Man in the Americas," and in 1968 it was "Cultural Factors in Inter-American Relationships: Bond or Barrier."

Previous meetings dealt with the role of the Church in Latin America, its drive for social change, and problems of integration in social and economic areas.

Nuncio Moved To S. America

VATICAN CITY — (NC)

—Archbishop Luigi Poggi, pro nuncio to the Central African Republic and Gabon, has been appointed by Pope Paul VI to be apostolic nuncio to Peru.

Archbishop Poggi was born in Piacenza, Italy, Nov. 21, 1917. He was ordained July 28, 1940. He became a member of the papal secretariat of State in 1945.

At the time of his new appointment Archbishop Poggi also held the post of apostolic delegate for Central Africa.

Cuban Children 'Escape Castro'

(Continued from Page 10)

father were left behind in Cuba.

Lipstick and powder showing on young faces, the refugees walked the long corridors of the terminal with their relatives, embarking on a new life in a new country.

His list doubled checked, his mission for the night completed, Msgr. Walsh, head of the unaccompanied Cuban Children's Program of the Archdiocese of Miami, walked alone out of the terminal.

His mission for the night was to greet only 14 young refugees. He has greeted thousands and moved them around the country to foster homes and for many, eventual reunions with their parents.

This night he met only 14. But it was a new page, a new method of bringing those under Castro's regime to freedom.

The bill provides for a 30 day residency requirement.

The Michigan senate has rejected efforts to calendar for debate two bills designed to relax state abortion laws. The bills have been pending since they were reported without recommendation by the senate committee for health, social service and retirement.

In Minnesota, state senator Kelton Gage, author of an abortion bill which had been recommended to pass by the senate judiciary committee, withdrew his bill from consideration after a companion bill was defeated in the Minnesota house.

In Maryland, physicians reported that they have terminated 743 pregnancies since the state's law on abortions was relaxed six months ago. Seventy-six per cent of the abortions in Maryland were performed because the mental health of the mother was endangered by the pregnancy.

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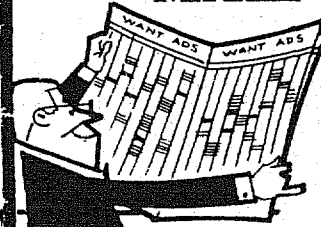
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A HUNGRY, homeless man gulps down a bowl of warm soup on the Bowery in New York City. Every American and every institution in the U.S. was urged by the National Conference of Catholic Charities to "establish as a matter of highest priority the elimination of hunger and malnutrition."

Mrs. King Asks More Effort Against Racism

ATLANTA, Ga. — (NC) — Financial reparation to black people by the nation's churches — even a large sum of money — "is too little to demand of churches," Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr., told representatives of the nation's Catholic and Protestant religious press here.

"Their help," she told the joint convention of the Catholic Press Association and the Associated Church Press, "can be more effective if the enormous influence of their 80 million members were mobilized behind demands upon Congress."

"If programs which would end poverty and abolish discrimination were enacted, all society would benefit. And all society would pay the cost rather than one part of it," she said.

Mrs. King, however, did not criticize the demand for \$500 million recently made of all the United States churches by James Forman, spokesman for the National Black Economic Development Congress.

"It was encouraging to note," she said, "that some church groups resisted the

impulse to evade the issue by concentrating on the provocative method of introducing the subject."

Forman introduced his demands by taking over the pulpit of the Riverside church in New York City.

"I hope this (trend among churches) will continue, for all of us can this day view reparations as equitable symbolism," Mrs. King said.

But she noted that "if reparations were seriously to be discussed, a century of wages which accumulated interest for another century would total a sum so staggering that no single group or nation could pay it in full."

Mrs. King told the religious newsmen that "institutionalized racism and individual bigotry are dismembering the body of the nation; militarism is deforming our national character; the gen-



MRS. KING

eration gap is no transitory phenomenon, it is a moral war between young and old affecting family education and ultimately the economic destiny and stability of the society."

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Liason Committee Set Up At ACP-CPA Joint Meet

By ANNE M. COLLINS

ATLANTA — (NC) — Election of officers and the establishment of a liaison committee with the Associated Church Press were the chief features of the closing business meeting of the Catholic Press Association convention here.

CPA officers for 1969-70 are: President, Joseph A. Gelin, Catholic Universe Bulletin, Cleveland; vice president, Father Louis G. Miller, C. S. S. R., Liguorian, Liguori, Mo.; secretary, Msgr. Francis A. Maurovich, The Catholic Voice, Oakland; and treasurer, John F. Fink of Our Sundry Visitor, Huntington, Ind.

A liaison committee for CPA-ACP will work on future relationships between the Protestant and Catholic press. Both groups held their conventions here simultaneously and conducted joint meetings on most topics.

MRS. KING SPEAKS

Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr., widow of the slain civil rights leader, urged the religious press to mobilize its 80 million readers behind demands on Congress to correct racial and economic inequities in our society. She said that financial reparation to black people by the nation's churches "is too little to demand of churches."

Mrs. King, speaking to some 600 delegates attending the CPA-ACP con-

vention, did not criticize the demand for \$50 million reparation to black people from the nation's churches made by the National Black Economic Development Congress in its "Black Manifesto."

In the keynote address of the convention, Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans reminded the newsmen that the religious press must "be a brother to our neighbor next door. We must grapple with the problems in the next block before we can counsel on the problems in the next hemisphere."

Archbishop Hannan, who is chairman of the communications department of the United States Catholic Conference, told delegates that the religious press must have a "prophetic character," and must be concerned with formation as well as information.

Other speakers at the convention included Archbishop Thomas A. Donnellan of Atlanta, who welcomed the delegates to the city; Father Walter Burghardt, S. J., of Woodstock College, Md.; Dr. Albert Outler of Southern Methodist University and Clarence Jordon, founder of Koinonia, a Christian community in Americus, Ga.

WREATH PRESENTED

During the convention, CPA and ACP officers and delegates presented a wreath at the graveside of Dr. Mar-

tin Luther King, Jr., former leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Msgr. Terrence P. McMahon, president of CPA, and W. C. Fields, president of ACP, led the delegation.

At the CPA Awards Breakfast, three past presidents of the association — Floyd Anderson, director of NC News Service, Patrick Scanlan, recently retired managing editor of the Brooklyn Tablet, and Msgr. Terrence P. McMahon, executive editor of the Catholic Transcript of Hartford — received special awards from the CPA.

Magazine, newspaper and book awards were also announced at the meeting, with the British Columbia Catholic of Vancouver, the Oklahoma Courier and the Long Island Catholic winning awards for general excellence in the newspaper field. Magazines rating awards for general excellence included: St. Anthony Messenger, Thought, Catholic Lawyer, Continuum, Catholic World, Catholic Life, Countdown and Sainte Anne de Beaupre.

Workshops at the meeting dealt with merchandising, advertising and personnel policies.

A special seminar, chaired by Gerald E. Sherry of the Central California Register, heard a discussion of the Near East Situation

by Msgr. John Nolan of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association and Father Edward H. Flannery, executive secretary of the Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations of the United States Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs.

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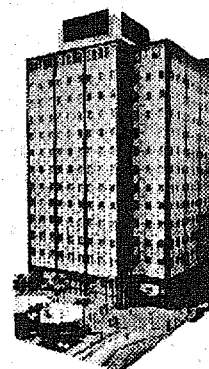
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