Pope Cites Dangers To Church

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Three priests, Father Emilio Martin, left; and Father Clemente Secane, right, and Father Francis Fenech, (not shown) rushed to the scene of Monday's airplane crash on Miami's N.W. 36th St. and 34th Ave., to minister to the dead and injured. In the background firemen spray foam on part of a wing and engine section of the ill-fated Dominicana Air Lines DC-4 cargo plane, See story, P. 4.

Home Mass, Eucharistic Norms Set

(NC News Service)

WASHINGTON — Two new liturgical instructions have been received by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops here. The instructions come from the Roman Congregation for Divine Worship.

The first, dated May 15, describes the circumstances for celebrating Masses in special gatherings such as home

The other was sent to the presidents of episcopal conferences on May 29 and insists strongly on maintaining the traditional manner of giving Communion. At the same time it recognizes that in some countries the practice has grown of placing the consecrated bread in the hand of the communicant. In such cases it provides that the conference of bishops may present their reasons for continuing the practice if they should so desire.

The instruction on Masses for special groups lists the various occasions when Mass may be celebrated, with the local bishops' permission, for small gatherings even outside churches and chapels. Detailed rules are given, but these do not substantially change the concessions and variations permitted by the publication of the revised Order of Mass last April 6.

The readings from the Scriptures are not restricted on these occasions to the usual series but "readings adapted to the particular celebration can be chosen from approved

Encouragement is given to a period of meditation or instruction prior to Mass in special circumstances, as well as to the preparation of intentions for the prayer of the faithful by the individual participants. No changes are made concerning the vestments of the priest or the use of sacred

The other Roman document describes the background of recent requests from episcopal conferences and individual bishops that "the eucharistic bread be placed in the hand of the faithful who communicates himself by placing it in his

The development of the present usage, now prescribed by custom and confirmed by the instruction, is explained as arising from a better understanding of the Eucharist, as well as a sense of reverence and humility so that the minis-



HOW A tiny doll with all those strings can talk and walk is almost beyond belief for some children who have never seen a puppet. Here youngsters from St. Francis Xavier summer program one of several in the Archdiocese — watch a show with seminarian Gerry Grogan, St. Vincent De Paul Major Seminary. For additional story and pictures, see pages 8 and 9.

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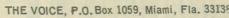
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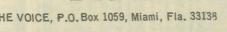
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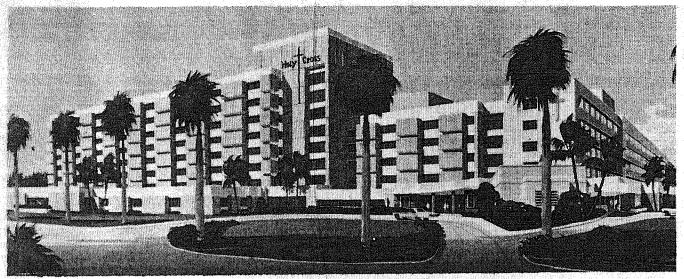
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Architect's Conception of Holy Cross Hospital in 1971 Following Completion of Planned Additions.

Chapel' Set At The Cape

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. -Five Episcopalian and four Catholic laymen, with the blessing of their respective pishops, have proposed the building at Cape Kennedy Space Center this summer of a million-dollar Chapel of the Astronauts, to be paid for by public subscription.

The business men who conceived the idea of an interfaith chapel were inspired by the historic reading of Genesis during the Apollo 8 flight, according to Edwin F. Trevor, executive secretary of "Chapel of the Astronauts, Inc.'

The interdenominational house of worship, although essentially Christian in orientation, will be designed to accommodate Jewish services, the spokesman said.

Target date for the opening has been set for Christmas Eve, 1969.

The nine men who represent the first board of directors sought the blessing of Catholic Bishop William D. Borders, of Orlando; and Episcopal Bishop Henry I. Louttit of Winter Park whose diocese is South Florida. Representatives of other denominations will be invited to join with the founding board in committing themselves to the success of the project.

'Astronaut's Work Begun On \$15 Million **Expansion Job At Hospital**

FORT LAUDERDALE— Construction has begun on an eight-story tower and a five story connector wing at Holy Cross Hospital which, when completed, will make the institution thethird largest general hospital in the state.

According to Sister M. Innocent, R.S.M., hospital administrator, pilings for the \$15 million project are being installed at the site of the present hospital, which opened in 1955 with 100 beds for adult medical and surgical patients. One year later a maternity department was added and in 1959 the fourth floor was finished and

bed capacity increased to 200 with the addition of a pediatric department and another adult unit.

The fifth floor was completed in 1965 providing 245 beds. Coincident with this construction, an addition was built expanding the Xray department, clinical and pathological laboratories, pharmacy, department of nuclear medicine, emergency department of physical therapy and rehabilitation.

On January 20 of this year the hospital, administered by the Sisters of Mercy of Pittsburgh, opened its new medical and surgical wing to

patients, which includes a modern Coronary Care unit and enlarged respiratory therapy department.

A new convent for the Sisters, who formerly resided on the hospital's fifth floor, was recently completed, making the fifth floor available for patients and increasing the hospital's capacity to 300

The current major expandepartment, and providing a sion will include a rotational radiotherapy linear accelerator, expanded intensive care care facilities and postintensive care. A department of medical social service is also scheduled to be added in the new wing which will give the hospital a total of

Five floors are expected to be completed by 1,071. Shelled sixth, seventh and eighth floors will permit the addition of another 150 beds whenever they are needed.



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Accreditation For School

Barry College School of Social Work which opened three years ago and graduated its first class last year has been accredited by the Council on Social Work Education.

Accreditation of the school, inaugurated at the suggestion of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, "moves us forward another step on our educational projection that the next decade must give evidence that Barry Col-

lege is not only shaping the lives of individuals but that whole segments of our local society are being affected by its influence," Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., president

According to Dr. Henry A. McGinnis, dean of the School, the action of the Commission on Accreditation is retroactive, covering all graduates in 1968 and 1969.

Go To High School In College-Setting

FORT LAUDERDALEfor Catholic University in Washington, D.C., where they will complete their high school educations under a new federal program.

Sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity, the 15 students will stay in Catholic University for as long as it takes them to complete the special high school equivalency program.

After they complete the course, they will be free to enroll in the college if their grades and aptitude qualify

The 'OEO has contracts

Fifteen underprivileged throughout the U.S. where Broward County youths - youngsters who have ages 19 to 22 - left this week dropped out of high school are being trained.

The OEO program provides them with room, board and \$10 a week spending money.

Ed Stone, of the Opportunity Center of Broward County, who did the local recruiting for the program, explained, "As a routine thing, these youngsters would not be able to attend high school because they are too old and would be embarrassed, but in the college setting, they are one of the

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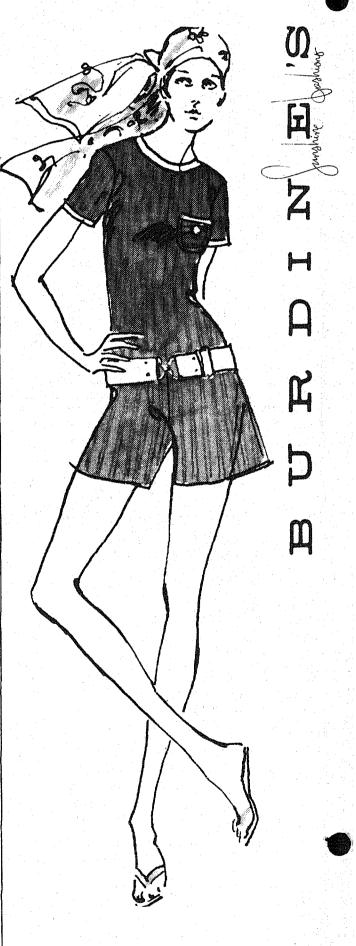


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Answers To Militants In St. Louis; Warning From Pope, Top Week

(NC NEWS SERVICE)

Warnings by Pope Paul VI of two "serious dangers" lurking in his path and an answer to the demands of St. Louis militants from a spokesman for the Archdiocese of St. Louis topped the week's news.

Pope Paul said he sees "dangers" in the "difficulties" he finds in his path, and warned against a weakening of doctrinal orthodoxy and widespread mistrust of the hierarchy.

His remarks came in the form of a reply to a speech made by Eugene Cardinal Tisserant who deplored "certain arbitrary structural reformisms, certain generalizing criticisms that are neither just nor respectful."

In St. Louis, a spokesman for the Archdiocese there, Richard J. Childress, dean of St. Louis University Law school and a member of the archdiocesan commission on human rights, said that the Catholic Church there owns no slum property or corporate stocks.

Childress, who spoke in reply to demands by Negro militants for reparations, pointed out that the archdiocese "does have a substantial debt," and added that the Church spent \$1.5 million annually on inner city schools - with 30 per cent non-Catholic enrollments. "This is something the Church is contributing," he said.

Probe 'Social Theology'

The Center of Applied Research in the Apostolate (CARA) in Washington announced establishment of a department of social theology designed to integrate concerns of contemporary theologians and social science and to bring Christian principles of justice and charity to bear on social problems and community life today.

Growers Vow Fight

Spokesmen claiming to represent growers producing more than 90% of California table grapes announced in Los Angeles they will continue to oppose the union of farm workers. The announcement came in the wake of an announcement by 10 growers that they would negotiate with the union in the four-year dispute. The 10 breakaway growers said they have been hurt by the boycott of table grapes.

Intolerance Charged

Officials of Citizens for Educational Freedom (CEF) and the National Association of Personal Rights in Education (NAPRE) accused members of the Illinois Senate Education Committee of "intolerance" when the committee rejected two bills to aid Illinois nonpublic schools at the state capital in Springfield. The bills had been approved by the House. The Senate committee held the legislation would be unconstitutional and financially unsound.

Conservatives Draw

The fifth annual Wanderer Forum in St. Paul, Minn., attracted the largest number of delegates in the history of the conservative group. Resolutions opposing communism, sex education in schools, and other innovations were approved. A Mass in Latin featured the convention. Alphonse J. Matt, Sr., editor of the Wanderer, weekly newspaper, and Forum founder, set the tone of the sessions by declaring "it has not been the Church that has failed us, but we who have failed the Church."

Liturgy Norms Set

Two new liturgical instructions from the Roman Congregation for Divine Worship were received in Washington by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. One describes circumstances for celebrating Masses in special gatherings, such as home Masses; the other insists strongly on maintaining the traditional manner in the distribution of Holy Communion.

Meanwhile at the Vatican, the Holy See published the new baptismal rite for infants, scheduled to go into effect Sept. 8, in which parents are given a more active role but godparents continue to play an important part.

Statement On Bishop

A statement criticizing the U.S. Catholic bishops response to the resignation submitted by Bishop James P. Shannon as auxiliary bishop of St. Paul and Minneapolis was issued by the executive board at the National Association of Laymen convention in Cleveland. The statement said the board gave its "strong and warm" support to Bishop Shannon.

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New Baptism Rite 'Tailored' For Infants



WELL-KNOWN LITURGIST FATHER CLARENCE RIVERS, left, leads a mixture of the new "lively liturgy" and the traditional forms at a session of the National Workshop For Christian Unity in Philadelphia. At right, joining in the liturgy, are (from left) JAN CARDINAL WILLEBRANDS, president of the Vatican Secretariat For Promoting Christian Unity; JOSEPH CARDINAL CARBERRY, Archbishop of St. Louis; and JOHN CARDINAL KROL, Archbishop of Philadelphia.

Baptism Change Called Part Of Wide Liturgical Revision

(The author of the follow- vised by the Holy See to iming piece is the director of the plement the decision of the Bishops' Committee on the Second Vatican Council to Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.)

R. McMANUS

(NC News Service) The new service for the by the Congregation for Di-Roman Ritual now being re- ers to be used at the option

revise all the Roman liturgi-

Like the other parts of the By FATHER FREDERICK ritual for the sacraments, including the marriage rite published in April, it is subject to adaptation by the conbaptism of infants, published ferences of bishops in each country. It also includes vine Worship, is part of the many variant texts of pray-

of the priest or deacon who baptizes the children.

There are several distinctive features in the revision. A much greater role is given to the parents and the part of godparents is somewhat lessened. A brief reading from the Bible and a short homily are followed by a simple series of petitions similar to the prayer of the faithful now customary at

SHORTER

Although the whole service is shorter than at present, a prayer for the blessing of the baptismal water has been introduced at the direction of the 1963 Constitution on the Liturgy. The baptismal rite will conclude with a blessing for the parents.

This is the first time a distinctive service for infant baptism has been prepared for the Roman liturgy, which now follows the 1614 ritual -basically a rite designated for the baptism of adults. The new texts are accommodated to the actual condition and age of the children, and they avoid the repeated exorcisms which seemed inappropriate.

The doctrinal stress in the new rite is upon the faith of the Church in which the infant is baptized and upon the community or social aspects of the sacrament of baptism.

Although the new volume of texts is planned for the parish celebration of baptism, with at least a small representative congregation taking part, variations are included for cases in which only one child is baptized, and when a child baptized privately in an emergency is later solemnly welcomed into the parish church.

Another concern of the new rite is the relation of the three sacraments of Christian initation, baptism, confirmation, and the holy Eucharist. Toward the end of the service the children are brought to the altar where they will later "receive the fullness of the Holy Spirit in confirmation and, when they come to the Lord's altar, will become sharers in the table of sacrifice" through communion.

Although only the Latin text has appeared so far, the International Committee on English-speaking countries, has prepared a draft translation. This will be sent to all the bishops of these countries for study and criticism.

By PATRICK RILEY

(NC News Service)

VATICAN CITY -NC) After 19 centuries and more of Christianity, babies will receive the sacrament making Christians of them in a rite that recognizes their babyhood.

The new baptismal rite for infants, published June 20 by the Holy See, is the first such in the history of the Catholic liturgy. The present ritual, promulgated three and a half centuries ago, is an abbreviation of the rite for the Baptism of adults.

Under the new ritual, which goes into effect Sept. 8, parents are given a more active role to play, while godparents continue to have an important part. The responsibilities of both couples are made clear.

The child's incorporation through Baptism in the people of God is given greater emphasis, and the rite is oriented toward the participation of the parish community.

MUCH GENTLER

The new text, in the words of Father Annibale Bugnini, C.M., secretary of the Congregation for Divine Worship, is "much gentler." It understands the infant's 'real condition.'' Gone are the long inter-

rogations to which the baby cooing or crying or sleeping has been subjected "as if he should or could reply" (again to quote Father Bugnini). Gone is the hair-raising exorcism. And though the book of theritual still offers the traditional renunciation of Satan, his pomps and his works which always rang discordantly when addressed to a child fresh from the hand of God - there is an alternate choice. This alternate reununciation is "more in harmony with the modern mind," Father Bugnini said, and centers around Christian aversion to evil.

Warnings by the minister are directed at the parents and god-parents and congregation, to engage their responsibility. With regard to the child, the minister emphasizes that grace is a sheer gift.

Yet he addresses the child directly when that seems fitting, Father Bugnini noted.

The new baptismal rite begins with the ceremonial welcome of the infant or infants and their family at the door of the church.

There follows the liturgy of the word, which sheds light on the meaning of Baptism. That finishes with a common prayer of intercession for the child or children to be baptized.

THE CEREMONY

The core of the ceremony, consisting of the administration of the sacrament itself, is immediately preceded by the blessing of the baptismal water and by the renunciation and profession of faith (uttered on behalf of the child by the parents, godparents and entire congregation). It is followed by the anointing and the giving of the white garment and a candle lighted from the paschal candle.

The rite is concluded before the altar with the Our Father and the blessing of the priest, bestowed separately upon the newly baptized, the parents and all present. all present.

Father Bugnini, writing in the Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano, urged bishops' conferences and liturgical commissions to "do their best - is it

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'Consent' Divorce Ahead For Britain

LONDON - (NC) -Legislation to provide much easier divorce in Britainwas pushed through the House of Commons and is now expected to become law within the next year.

A bill amending existing law and described by its critics as allowing divorce by consent or divorce by compulsion was given a conclusive third parliamentary reading after a day and night marathon of 16 hours of

hotly-contested debate. constitutional formality of debate in the House of Lords, the upper chamber of Parliament, and then await a promised subsidiary government bill covering financial provisions for cast-off wives and children before becoming the law of the land.

The Lords, which include the senior bishops of the State Church of England, can be expected to give it a further critical drubbing, but their words will be wasted so far as legislation is concerned. They cannot in fact hamper the progress of a bill once it has been given the go-ahead by the Commons and there appears to be nothing short of the unlikely resignation of the present government to stop its ultimate success.

SOLE GROUND

The Divorce Reform Bill makes the irretrievable breakdown of marriage the sole ground for divorce. It ends the long-standing practice in this secular society of a divorce petitioner having to prove a marital offense such as adultery, cruelty, perversion

By JOHN A. GREAVES or desertion or else nonconsummation.

The existing law has many bad aspects which could do with reform, including dangers of perjury, collusion, hypocrisy and well as the detailed publicity regarding intimate marital happenings permitted in the press.

But the new bill does not appear likely, according to its critics, to solve any of these problems. Rather the bill — dubbed by opponents The controversial bill as a "philanderer's parust now undergo the adise" and a "Casanova's institutional formality of charter"— allows couples to divorce by mutual consent after two years of separation and after five years separation even if one partner objects.

> Of the some 30 Catholic members of the Commons, few apparently had much to say in the marathon debate. Yet, strangely, in view of the strong lobby in favor of the bill, Catholics appear to have been the only group singled for attack during the session.

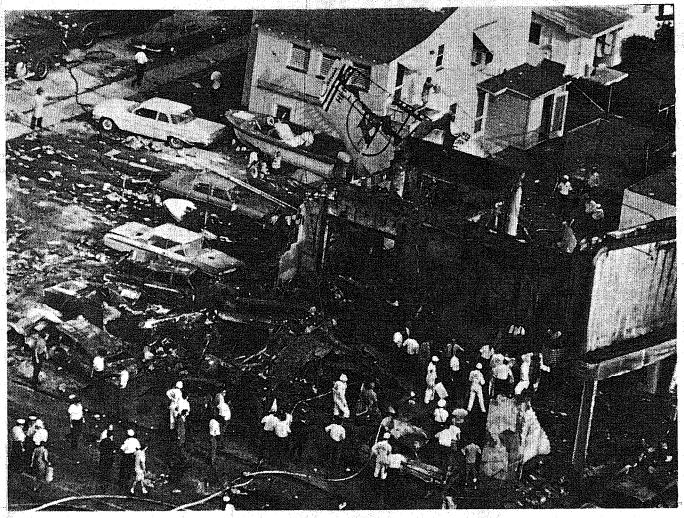
This was an injection by Michael Foot, noted leftwing socialist, who said: "It is known that the Roman Catholic Church holds strong views on divorce. Is it to be said that measures of this character should never be brought forward until the cabinet is cleared of its Roman Catholic members?"

Opponents of the bill shouted "Nonsense" and "Rubbish."

One Catholic opponent of the bill, Peter Mahon, said in the debate: "The women of this country will detest and recoil in horror at the bill's

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THE VOICE Miami, Florida



Tail Section of DC-4 Cargo Plane Is Shown After Aircraft Crashed Into Auto Body and Paint Shop

Horror, Explosions, Fire Marked Air Crash Scene

Explosions, fires, destruction, and death which followed the crash of a DC 4 cargo plane

in a business community of Miami Monday afternoon were

likened to the after-math of war - time bombings by the first of three priests

Father Fenech to arrive at the scene of

the tragedy.

Father Francis Fenech, pastor, Corpus Christi Church, who rushed to the area of NW 36 St. and 34 Ave., minutes after the crash was reported by news madia, paralleled the conditions to those in his native Malta during World War II bombings where as a young priest he administered the last rites to the dead and injured.

Amid the screaming of sirens from rescue units and ambulances, fires on both sides of 36th St. and the shouling of police, firemen, and medical teams, Father Fenech and two other priests of the Archdiocese of Miami, Father Emilio Martin, assistant pastor, St. John the Apostle Church, Hialeah; and Father Clemente Seoane, assistant pastor, St. Robert Bellarmine Church, recited the prayers for the dying and administered final rites to seven of the 10 crash victims.

Included were the threeman crew and one passanger aboard the Dominicana Air Lines plane which was bound for Santo Domingo when it plunged to earth at 3:48 p.m. after one engine

SCENE OF HORROR

In describing the horror at the scene, Father Fenech said, "When planes crash, you expect to see charred bodies but one can never become accustomed to the heartbreak of this type of tragedy." Some of the bodies removed from the building ruins and automobiles on the street, he added, were not immediately identifiable.

Alluding to his experiences in Malta, the priest noted one difference between airplane crashes in wartime and peacetime. "Once the gas tank blows on a plane such as this, that is the end of the explosion. In wartime there is always a danger that there are explosives

"It was pretty hectic," Father Fenech said, after he returned from the area where the plane had sheared off several utility poles and the roof of a medical clinic before the fuselage landed in auto naint shop. "The police were very cooperative with us," he added, "and handled the situation exceptionally

Father Fenech, who has served as administrator of St. Philip Benizi Church, Belle Glade, where about five years ago he gave the last rites to many migrant workers who drowned when

and at St. Thomas the near death or dead as a Apostle Church, Miami, expressed regret that the priests did not have an opportunity offer consolation to relatives of those killed or injured. Of necessity, he explained, most persons had been withdrawn from the not get through traffic and scene of the wreckage by authorities.

For Father Seoane, a for assistance. priest of 30 years; and Father Martin, who was the first time that they had though both have had oc- the rectory.

failed and another caught a bus plunged into a canal; casion to minister to those result of auto accidents.

> "It was terrible," Father Seoane recalled.

Both of the priests had tried to reach the site of the crash in an auto but could had returned to St. John the Apostle Rectory where they called Hialeah police

A patrol car was disordained in 1952, it was patched to take them to 36th St. and police officers waited administered last rites under for them for about two hours such circumstances, al and then drove them back to



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New Norms Issued On Mass In Homes And The Eucharist

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ter (priest or deacon) properly "places the particle of consecrated bread on the tongue of the communicants.

While acknowledging the antiquity of the other usage which some wish to restore, the instruction from the new Congregation for Divine Worship insists that the usual practice does not detract from the personal dignity of the communicants. It also cites the results of a survey taken among all the bishops of the Latin rite. The response of the bishops opposed (1,233 to 882) any change in the present usage, even by way of experiment in small communicants (1,215 opposed, 751 favorable).

In the light of this reaction from the bishops, Pope Paul VI decided against the petitions already presented. The concluding section of the instruction, however, explains that where the "new" practice has already developed, the conferences of bishops may vote on the matter and their decision would be submitted to the Holy See. The Holy See in turn "will weigh the matter (of introducing the usage of Communion in the hand) with care, keeping in mind the bonds which exist between the several local Churches among themselves and with the entire Church."

Vatican City Posts Filled

VATICAN CITY—(NC) -Pope Paul has named a seasoned Vatican administrator pro-president of the Pontifical Commission for Vatican City State, and filled out commission membership with five cardinals, including John Cardinal Wright, former bishop of Pittsburgh.

Sergio Cardinal Guerri,

as pro-president, will take the burden of administration from Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, President, who at 86 retired this spring as Papal Secretary of State. Cardinal Guerri, before being created cardinal in the most recent consistory, had been an interim secretary of the commission.

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'Serious Dangers' Facing Pope Cited

By PATRICK RILEY VATICAN CITY -(NC) Pope Paul VI has pointed to two "serious dangers" lurking behind the "difficulties" he finds in his path: A weakening of doctrinal orthodoxy and widespread mistrust of the hierarchy.

He did not specify what difficulties hide such dangers. But he was replying a speech by Eugene Cardinal Tisserant deplor-

Pope Voices Gratitude For ILO Welcome

VATICAN CITY-(NC)-Pope Paul VI has stated that he was "welcomed with extreme courtesy" at the headquarters of the International Labor Organization in Switzerland. He did not mention his visit to the World Council of Churches, also in Geneva.

The Pope was speaking at his first general audience since his trip to Geneva.

He said he had been received at the ILO "with simplicity and respect, not only toward our modest person but still more toward our word and our mission."

He continued: "We feel bound to renew publicly our gratitude for the welcome given to us and to the persons who accompanied us, just as we desire to repeat the praises and good wishes expressed in those circumstances for the work of that deserving institution.

He had obtained an "optimistic" impression of the world of labor, he said.

Although he observed that selfishness is "the perennial temptation and even the characteristic sin of the economic field," he said the idea that the world of labor is governed by self-interest 'has been overcome at least theoretically, and that is a great deal already.'

Another achievement of the world of labor, he said, is that on the scale of values man hs been put higher than what he produces.

ing "certain arbitrary structural reformisms, certain generalizing criticisms that are neither just nor respect-

The speech by Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the college of cardinals, and the Pope's lengthy reply were given at a ceremony marking the Pope's name day. But they came at a moment when the world press was buzzing with reports that Cardinal Tisserant had protested to Leo Cardinal Suenens of Malines-Brussels, Belgium, against that prelate's widely-publicized criticisms of the structure of the Roman Curia, the Church's central govern-

Pope Paul, noting that Cardinal Tisserant had spoken of "some difficulties" he meets as Pope, agreed.

"Yes indeed, they exist and they are known to all. They are even more varied easy and perhaps even a and more numerous than duty, he said. "But we think those you refer to.

SERIOUS DANGERS

seem to us to hide serious Himself." dangers for the Church of God, and constitute a heavy Pope said: 'We want to responsibility for those who concede to these sons of holy are the cause of them"

"A lesser sense of doctrinal orthodoxy toward that tion and perfection, iealous deposit of faith that the Church has inherited from the pristine apostolic and situations that give preaching, expressed in sacred scripture and in authentic tradition."

• "A certain widespread mistrust toward the exercise of the hierarchical ministry."

Of the latter, he said: "It is not easy today to hold a post of responsibility in the Church. It is not easy to rule a diocese, and we well understand the conditions in which our brothers in the episcopacy must carry out their task.'

Criticisms of the Church's central administration, he said, are "not all exact, and not all just, nor always respectful and opportune."

To rebut them would be that the good God, who is informed about the truth of "Some of these difficulties things ... can do it easily

Of the authors of such Church their basically up-

He then cited "two major right intentions, and at the ones among so many." They same time we want to recognize that our affairs stand in perpetual need of correc-

PROBLEMS

Turning to "problems reason for worry about the human family," he cited Vietnam, Nigeria, the Middle East and Spain.

In Vietnam, he said, "the new generations do not even know what the word peace means."

He called attention to the plight of refugees and prisoners in Vietnam. Pointing out that the treatment of prisoners of war is regulated by international agreements, he expressed "the hope that in the common interest those who fall into the hands of the adversary be considered as such and be properly treated.'

As for the Nigerian-Biafran war, he repeated "that we are ready to do anything whatsoever, to undertake any initiative in our power, to foster peace meet-

The Pope deplored the selling of arms that feed the

Apparently replying to charges in Nigeria that the Holy See has favored the Biafran cause, he declared: "The Holy See is not partisan to any of the parties at war. Its own interests are not tied to one solution or another."

Pope's Geneva Visit Praised By Lutheran

Paul VI was called "a man veyed by a man of manifest of manifest integrity, warmth integrity, warmth and Chrisand Christian love" by a leading Lutheran church-

Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz of Minneapolis, president of the Lutheran World Federation (LWF), said here that the 'walls of tradition came tumbling down" when Pope Paul visited the headquarters of the World Council of Churches (WCC) here (June

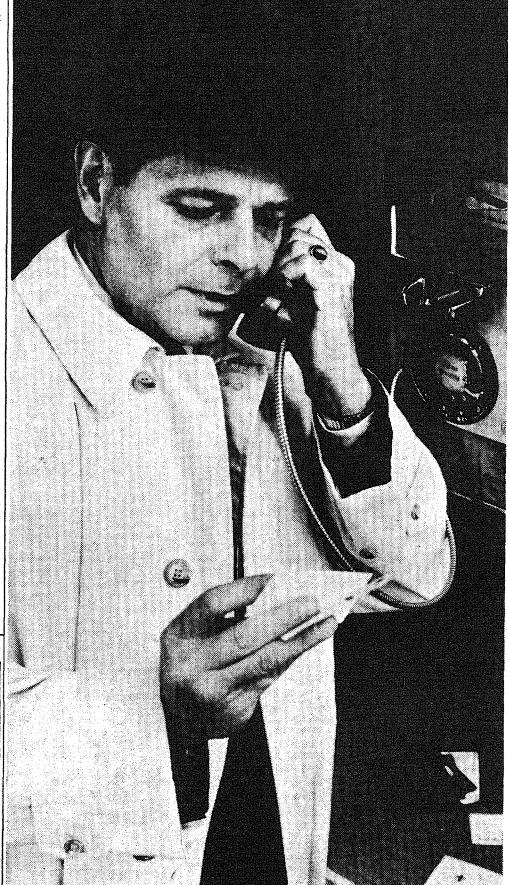
Dr. Schiotz, here for a meeting of LWF officers, hailed the Pope's visit to the WCC as "an unmistakable gesture of friendship and good will for Protestant and

GENEVA (NC) - Pope Orthodox Churches, contian love."

> Dr. Schiotz was among the churchmen who met Pope Paul at the WCC headquar-

"The Pope looked tired," Dr. Schiotz said. "He had been through an excruciatingly long day of ceremonial appointments and many addresses, concluded by an outdoor Mass in which he participated. But the tired face could not hide the friendly and kindly spirit of the man whose Church's dogma requires him to say, "our name is Peter'."

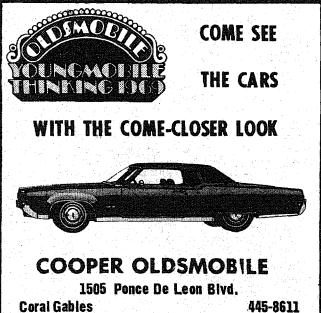
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EDITOR'S COMMENT

Let's Move Wisely On Peru's Reforms

Press reports from Peru these days bring news that will disturb many Americans. The temptation is great to recall similar headlines from Cuba a decade ago. We hope that our government and people are not moved to hasty action. These reports must be understood in the context of United States policy in Latin America which a United States Senator this week characterized as "one of extreme imperialism."

There has been much talk of land reform in Peru in recent years. Few will dispute the necessity but many will argue the method. This must be for Peruvians to decide. The United States must resist the pressures of United States business corporations who own land in that unhappy country. What is at stake here is the welfare of Peru's masses. The expropriation of land is nothing very novel. It fits into the "eminent domain" concept under which all governments including our own operate.

Now, is there anything unorthodox in paying for expropriated lands with bonds rather than cash? There is no alternative way. No government, least of all Peru, has the resources to pay cash in that magnitude. The impact of such quantities of cash on the economy whether internally or

exported would be disasterous.

In Japan, after World War II, the United States military government insisted on land reform. Payment was made for expropriated lands in bonds. We urge the United States government to respond to Peru's action by offering to assist in the vast planning needed to implement this program. And in return, we feel that the U.S. should ask only that provisions for reasonable compensation in bonds be carried out.

The Peruvian action is going to have little or no effect on the United States economy. How-ever, the way the United States reacts will have great effect on what happens in future months in

Church Spokesman Answers Militants

ST. LOUIS - (NC) -The Catholic Church in St. Louis owns no slum property or corporatestocks and bonds, a Church spokesman said here in response demands by Negro

But the spokesman, Richard J. Childress, dean of the St. Louis University law school and a member of the St. Louis archdiocesan commission on human rights, said the archdiocese "does have a substantial debt." Almost \$1.5 million is spent by the Church annually on inner city schools, where "30% of the students are not Catholics. This is something the Church is contributing,' he said.

and remove its investments own."

from certain local corporations which they accused of discrimination.

The militants, members of ACTION, also have demanded in church confrontations that the archdiocese turn over to AC-TION 75% of its revenues for black-operated community programs to help the poor.

While the Church owns real estate, Childress pointed out, it is used for Churchrelated functions such as schools, hospitals and rectories. He added that the archdiocese "owns no investment real estate."

Childress emphasized that he was speaking for the The militants demanded archdiocese and not for that the Church reveal Religious orders, but added: ownership of slum properties "I don't know of any they



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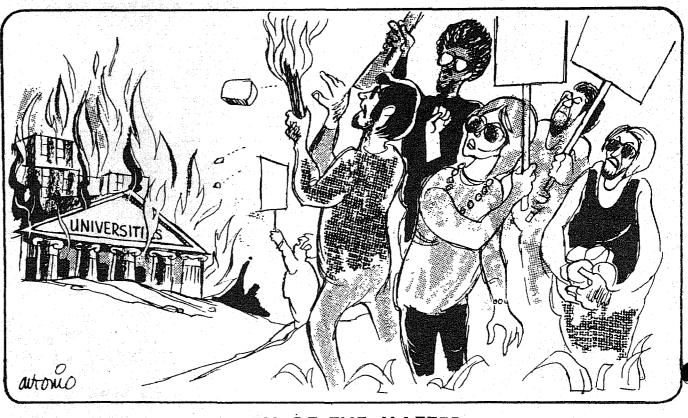
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TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Official Talks About PAVLA.. The Kind Of People It Needs

Msgr. James J. Walsh accompanied Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll to the recent meeting of Inter-American Bishops in Caracas, Venezuela.

Following is Msgr. Walsh's interview during three-day meeting with Father Raymond Kevane, director of PAVLA (Papal Volunteers for

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Q. What about the name PAVLA? Many people don't recognize it.

A. The Papal Volunteers for Latin America -PAVLA is the shortened form. We don't use it actually too much; we usually speak of the Papal Volunteers.

Q. What year did this start?

A. It started in 1960 in the summer with a statement issued by the Pontifical Commission for Latin America and approved by Pope John.

Q. I think there are many mistaken notions about the Papal Volunteers. Some consider it, for instance, as religion's competition with the Peace Corps.

A. I would very much like to comment on this

because it's a common misinterpretation of the PAVLA program, which has a distinctive dimension to it - simply because it is an apostolic program of the Catholic Church. It therefore goes beyond the element simply of social development and brings with it a religious dimension. This is most important, for we thus enter into the exact role of the layman in the modern world. We have been called frequently the Catholic Peace Corps, and frankly I find this rather hard to take because the similarity of the two programs ends when you consider them both as sending-societies, agencies that send people over-

Q. How would their objectives differ?

A. I have heard Peace Corps leaders and personnel talk about the need for social development, having people overseas who will be good "ambassadors" of the American way of life, of democracy and so on. The Papal Volunteer in no way wants to take anything of American life with him except in so far as it may be asked for by the people with whom he is working.

Q. What kind of people are you looking for? A. We are looking basically for people who have two characteristics. (1) They must be deeply committed to their faith and understand their role as laymen in today's world. (2) They must also have a skill or a certain ability or a profession plus sufficient experience in it to enable them to enter a community in Latin America and to work with their professional counterparts in order to help Christianize both the profession and that particular segment of society they find themselves in. So their efforts in cooperation with the activities of their Latin American counterparts would be directed towards the development of a greater number of Christian lay leaders.

Q. What do they actually do?

A. I think we have about 40 different professions in Latin America all together.

Q. Are they all technicians?

A. There are some technical groups. They range from teaching to nursing. Teachers, incidentally, are the largest group of personnel that we have in Latin America; nurses the second largest. However the largest demand we have is for nurses in all areas, even in public health. We have people working in co-operatives, which have been publicized so much in recent years. The teachers, by the way, are involved in grade schools, high schools and even in

Q. Do they sign up for an indefinite period? A. Three years is the minimum that we have. This is longer than the Peace Corps, and this in-

cidentally has been one of our difficulties in that nationally the Peace Corps established something of a tradition in the two-year term of service. We have maintained it at three because in the recommendations and suggestions we get, not only from Latin America but from our returned volunteers, it seems that three years is required. The first period of six months to a year is to some degree lost, as the volunteers are learning the language and the culture and really don't get much into the work. So if they leave after two years it can be frustrating to the individual and harmful to the

Q. The view has been expressed occasionally that PAVLA and the Peace Corps may be attracting the people who in another time might have gone into the priesthood or the religious life. Would you comment on that?

A. I don't believe this at all. Most of the people who come to us had never thought of joining the priesthood or going into convent life. As a matter of fact, we turn down those who are just out of seminaries, although quite a few who come to us are in this category. They seem to be looking for a suitable substitute for the seminary. We don't allow this for at least two years after they leave.

However, judging from the candidates I have met, and over the last five years that means all the volunteers who have gone to Latin America, I don't think these are people who would have gone into the priesthood or religious life for the most part. Most of them are simply concerned with their role as laymen.

Q. I gather from this that you screen them very

carefully?

A. Yes, we do. We have a seven-step screening process which begins in the diocese and actually doesn't end until the person has completed his language training. So it's as much as a year of screening. A person fills out exhaustive application forms on the diocesan level, goes through psychological training, interviewing, testing and medical checks and reports, along with confidential evaluations from people who know him well. After that they enter into the national training program in Washington, at which time they are working with people who have been overseas.

Q. Do you take married people?

A. Yes.

Q. Any specific conditions?

A. There are some conditions with reference to families. We will take married people with or without children. If they have children, we have to be a little more careful. Regarding married couples, in addition to the qualifications required for an individual, we also have to take into consideration the marriage relationship that exists between the couple. If there is anything wrong with that, it could possibly be glossed over in this country, but it may come out in Latin America.

Q. Do you find people volunteering with the hope it might solve their family problems? A. I know of a few cases where I am sure this

was the motivating reason.

Q. How many Papal Volunteers do you now have?

A. About 175 at present.

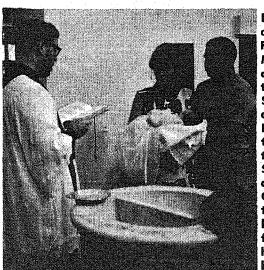
Q. How many would you like to have?

A. It's not so much a question of how many we would like to have; it's more a matter of how many valid projects and requests come to us from Latin America.

Q. Do you have more requests now than you

can fill?

A. Many more than we can fill. The greatest number of requests, as I mentioned, are in the medical field, nurses principally, and in teaching. But we are begining to get more requests now in the technical fields than we used to have.



Newlyordained, Father Carl Morrison, administers Sacrament the first time in SS. Peter and Paul Church at the same baptismal font where he was

Renowned Painter's Work To Be Shown

Renowned Spanish painter Modesto Paz Camps will life paintings, Camps specialwill run through July 10.

Camps, who is a doctor of law and professor of art at the University of Santiago of Compostela, Spain, has been featured in many exhibits in the United States and presently has showings in Barcelona, Madrid, Seville, Paris, Rome and Bil-

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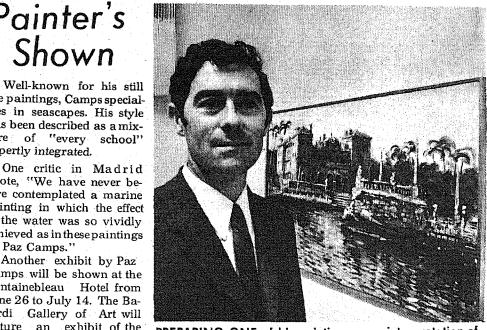
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The spirit of dignified pro-

be featured in a one-man izes in seascapes. His style Baptism for show at Barry College, which has been described as a mixture of "every school" expertly integrated. One critic in Madrid

wrote, "We have never before contemplated a marine painting in which the effect of the water was so vividly achieved as in these paintings by Paz Camps." Another exhibit by Paz

Camps will be shown at the Fontainebleau Hotel from June 26 to July 14. The Bacardi Gallery of Art will feature an exhibit of the painter's works from Aug. 11 to 22.



PREPARING ONE of his paintings — an interpretation of Miami's own Vizcaya Museum — for exhibition here in South Florida is Spanish artist Modesto Paz Camps.

Claim Invasion By Russians Helps To Unify The Czechs

(The author of the following article is former head of the NC News Service Rome ureau, who recently spent several months in Czechoslovakia. This is the first of a three-article series.)

> By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK NC NEWS SERVICE

The Czechs commonly say that the Russians did them a favor when they rolled in with their tanks one summer night in August,

As far as the nation is concerned, the presence of the Soviet troops, which is armed invasion and armed occupation pure and simple, has given them a cause for national unity which they have not known since the national uprising against the nazis in 1944.

As far as the communist government of Czechoslovakia is concerned, it is embarrassed. And that increases the hopes of the general populace, who long ago became disenchanted with their communist government, yet saw no way out. The Russian invasion and subsequent bully tactics have made it eminently clear to every Czech that his country has become one vast prison with the Russians as jailers.

As far as the Catholic Church is concerned, its position is strengthened. This is because the Church has been the greatest opponent of the communists from the beginning, and now, seeing that the Church was right, many former foes have become her friends and are quietly supporting her efforts, even in high and official places.

The unity which the Russian occupation has created in the Czechs is heartening and inspiring to witness. It 5-Year Warr. expresses itself mainly in a spirit of dignified non-cooperation. Contrary to what
news reports may indicate
occasionally, the Czechs genRAY BALL
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On the other hand, on May 29, the day after the young Pragans celebrated the victory of the Czech ice hockey team over the Russians by going on a rampage and burning out the Soviet Air Lines ticket office, everyone to whom I talked was ashamed of their "unworthy conduct."

President Dubcek went on the radio that night to talk to the nation and said that he understood how the young patriots felt but that their conduct was a shame to the nation.

Shortly after the August, 1968, invasion a leaflet printed in tens of thousands found its way to every corner of the country. It was a "Ten Commandments of Non-Cooperation" which called for the removal of street signs in the cities and highway signs in the country and counseled everyone to give the Russian troops wrong directions. The campaign effective against the movement of the troops. The street and highway signs have not yet been replaced. the country and counseled

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dent who burned himself to death in protest over government censorship), one of the mourners with tears in his eyes said to me: "Did you see the funeral? The quiet and dignified procession of thousands of mourners was the greatest protest we could

humor in the highly developed theater of the nation. It never fails to bring a roar of laughter and applause from the audience when actors ridicule the "accomplishments" of their communist government and the "friendship" of their Russian

"I would rather the Russians be my friends than my brothers," the Czech version of our puppet Charlie Mc-Carthy once remarked. When his straight man asked why, he said, "Because brothers I can do nothing about, but friends I can choose as I please."

JOHN DAMICH

Parish Dies At Pioneer

Funeral Mass was concelebrated Wednesday in St. Michael the Archangel Church for Mrs. Mae Driscoll, pioneer member of the parish.

Principal concelebrant of the Mass for Mrs. Driscoll, who died Monday at the age of 85, was Msgr. R. E. Philbin, founding pastor of the parish, now serving as chaplain at Lourdes Residence, West Palm Beach.

A native of Detroit, who came to Miami 40 years ago, she had since 1948 operated the parish coffee shop, which is open after all the Masses on Sunday. In addition she had for more than two decades supervised a sewing group of women who have made more than 100 full sets of vestments, hundreds of surplices and many altar linens

CARMEN ALFANO

In the early 1940s Mrs. first Mass celebrated in St. Michael parish, inaugurated a series of card parties in her home to benefit the church building fund. The parties eventually became so popular that the location was changed to the school cafetorium after the parish plant was constructed.

A charter member of Driscoll, who assisted at the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary, she was also an active member of St. Michael Altar and Rosary Society and the

> Mrs. Driscoll is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Ray Biehl of Miami, and Sister Richard, O.P., stationed in Grand Rapids, Mich.



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Sunshine's Sunnier This Summer For Some

Although the summer sun is generally warm enough for everyone, there are youngsters to whom it does not seem bright.

This summer — thanks to several summer programs in the Archdiocese of Miami may be a different story for many youngsters from lowincome families.

Many youngsters will see a train for the first time, walk through an airplane for the first time and enjoy other field trip experiences which are designed to give them a foundation in living upon which they can base their formal educations.

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In educational circles, this type of program is called 'enrichment.'

The kids who are enrolled in the programs simply call it "great."

At Visitation Parish in North Dade County, approximately 100 parish youngsters are sharing summer learning and play with 100 youngsters from Carver Ranch, a predominantly black deprived area nearby.

Father Vernon Langford, of Visitation parish came up with the idea, because, he felt, "both groups will benefit from the program, for we are destined to live in an integrated world and it is best that our youth learn to get along together now."

'NO BARRIERS'

During the first week of the program, Father Langford found that "the children got along together as though there were no barriers."

Each child enrolled in the free program — which is supported by money parishioners raised independently - participates in art, reading, math and drama classes, while enjoying a full program of physical education and field trip activities.

10 professionals, 10 Neighborhood Youth Corps workers and more than 50 parish volunteers from such groups as the CYO and Catholic men's and women's organ-swimming is also part of the izations.

ANOTHER

The program at St. Francis Xavier parish is black area surrounding the safety. church.

the Seminary of St. Vincent cause most of the children De Paul, Boynton Beach, enrolled are attending classand a staff of Adrian Do- es at various schools this minican nuns from Barry College are running the program which is supported by funds from the Dade County Urban Coalition.

Including classes and practice in drama, art, music .and dancing, the program was laid out to complement the course of instruction in the Dade County public school system.

In addition to the regular daily activities, the seminarians plan to take the children on at least one field trip a week to places they might The program is staffed by not ordinarily get a chance to visit - such as the airport and the library.

ESSENTIALS

A regular program of

sters in the predominantly- learn the essentials of water

The program runs from Several seminarians from 3 to 5 p.m. each day, besummer.

> A puppet show the first day of the program during the introductory song-fest and explanation hour delighted the youngsters many of whom had never seen the small stringed dolls

> More than 200 children are participating in an educational enrichment program at Marymount Junior College in Boca Raton where the course for children of lowincome families is being conducted for the fifth year.

REACTION

The children — between the ages of seven and 12-"seem to be very enthusiastic about coming every day,"

school, Miami, explained.

"We are working around the basic theme of man and his relationship with nature" Sister added. Each week the program deals with another aspect of man's life for instance, man at play: the performing arts and sports. The instruction and field trips for the week are then structure around the theme for full development and instruction in all areasdrama and dance, art, reading and language, music, etc.

The five week program is supported entirely through private contributions and is staffed by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary and volunteer college and high school students.

Father Langford summed up the philosophies of all three programs when he noted, "We'd like to get more parishes and more institutions interested in this type

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designed to serve the young- program so that children will Sister Simone, R.S.H.M., of program so that more principal, St. Lawrence and more children would have the opportunity to experience these activities together."



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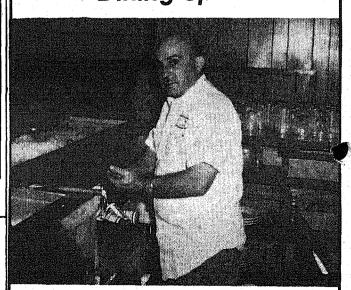
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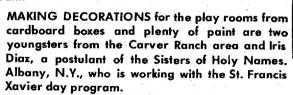
'Funshine' Comes On Strong As Summertime Swings In



RUNNING AND reaching high and trying things you've never tried before is exactly what summer camp is about. Here, at Visitation parish, the boys coming off the field from a hard-fought softball game show the spirit of summer when there's more time for fun and more time to meet new friends.



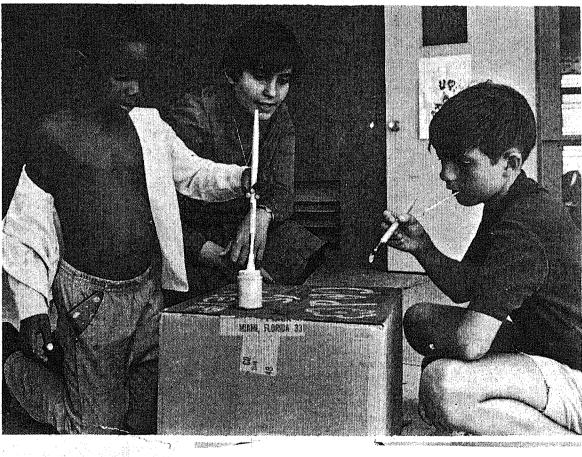
DEVELOPING a theme of man and nature, Sister Edith, R.S.H.M., shows one of the children the proper way to use a brush during an art class in the Marymount College program.

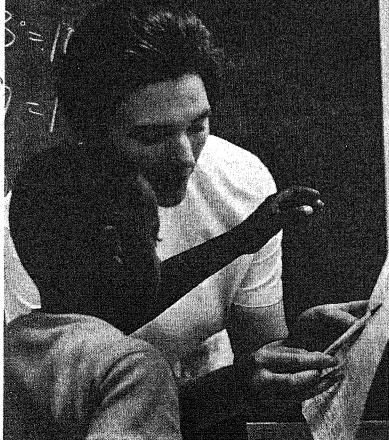






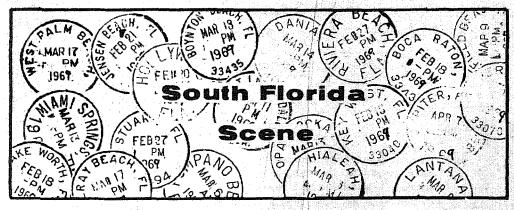
"REALLY, it's easy. Just try it," major seminarian Chuck Doherty, from the Seminary of St. Vincent De Paul, tells youngsters enrolled in the St. Francis Xavier summer program.





LEARNING TO use numbers is as important as learning to use a fork. Here Sister Evelyn shows a youngster some tricks of math at Marymount's project.





Around The Archdiocese

Perrine

Christ the King Men's Council and Women's Guild will host a parish picnic at 3 p.m., Sunday, June 29, on the church grounds, 16000 SW 112 Ave.

Defensive Driving Course begins Wednesday, July 2, and continues each Wednesday in July from 8 to 10 p.m. in the library of Holy Rosary School.

Kendall

A Marriage Encounter for married and engaged couples will begin today and continue through Sunday at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124 St. Additional information may be obtained by calling 221-6880.

St. Clare

Henry Welcer has been elected president of the Parish Council. Other officers are George McDonough, vice president; and Toni Shell, secretary.

Priest Chosen To Aid Fight On Obscenity

pastor, St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, and director of the Archdiocese of Miami Bureau of Information, has been named to Miami Beach's new Advisory Committee to Combat Pornography.

Other members of the board recently appointed by Mayor Jay Dermer are Mrs. Gertrude Oka, wife of a former mayor; Mrs. Louis Glasser, 1967 recipient of Dade County's Outstanding Citizen award; Mrs. Fred Arthur, Rev. Jonathan B. Coffey, rector, All Souls Episcopal Church; Dr. Lewis E. Maples, pastor, First Baptist Church of Miami Beach: Rabbi David Rabb, Temple Beth Raphael: Mrs.

St. Francis

Members of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Francis de Sales Church will observe a Corporate Communion during 10:30 a.m. Mass, Sunday, July 6. Breakfast will follow Mass.

K. Of C.

New hall of Council 4955 will be dedicated at 10 a.m., Sunday, June 29, at 2049 NE 49th St., Pompano Beach. Families of members and friends are invited to attend. Mass will be celebrated in the hall.

Catholic Singles

Members will attend a party at the home of Sharon Butterfield, 9530 SW 94 Court, Sunday, June 29, from 3 to 9 p.m.

St. Louis

Mrs. Norman Askey is the new president of the Catholic Women's Club. Other officers are Mrs. Robert Wolf and Mrs. Wayne Bryan, vice presidents; Mrs. Gerald Haynes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Frances, recording secretary; Mrs. Larry Bond, treasurer; and

គឺអារាយយោយមាយមាយមាយមាយមាយគេ Nurse Gets Msgr. James J. Walsh, \$3,500 Grant

CORAL GABLES - A fellowship to study cardiovascular and respiratory disease nursing has been awarded to Mrs. Robert Pinard, R. N., of Little Flower parish, by the Florida Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Associa-

A grant of \$3,500 will enable the former June Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Harper, to study during the next academic year at Catholic University of America where she has already earned her Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree.

2 Profess First Vows



Two young women from South Florida parishes recently professed first vows as Sisters of St. Francis of Allegany, N. Y. Sister Gail left, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donal Wright, Holy Rosary parish, Perrine. Sister Mary Clare is the daughter of Mrs. Daniel E. Trapheagan, St. Andrew parish in Cape Coral.

Funeral Mass For Priest's Mother

FORT LAUDERDALE-Mass was concelebrated Monday in St. Pius X Church for Mrs. Frank Russell, mother of Father David G. Russell, Archbishop's Representative to The Voice.

Mrs. Robert Ashe, parlia-

Father Russell, who is also deputy coordinator of the Archdiocesan Task Francis de Sales Church, Miami Beach, was the prin- participated in the Mass. cipal concelebrant of the the age of 69.

Father Rene Gracida, V.G., Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Miami; Father Women's Club. She for-Ronald Pusak and Father Charles Zinn. The homily was preached by Father Francis McKeown, pastor of St. Pius X Church.

Auxiliary Bishop John J. Force for Urban Problems Fitzpatrick gave the absoand assistant pastor, St. lution and more than 50 priests of the Archdiocese

Mrs. Russell, who resided Mass for his mother, who with her husband at 1336 died Thursday, June 19 at Seminole Dr., came here 11 years ago from Brainerd,

Also concelebrating were Minn., and was a member of Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary and St. Pius X merly was active in the Catholic Women's Club of St. Anthony Church of which the family were parishioners for many years.

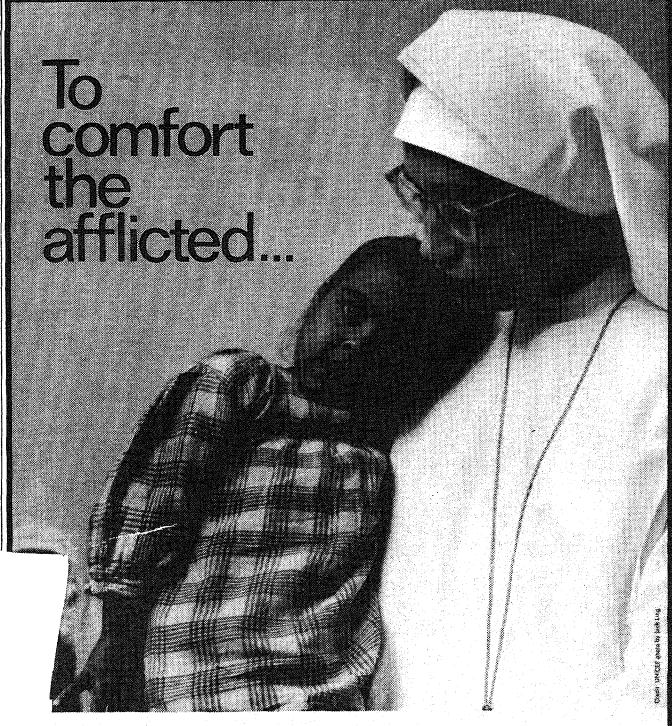
In addition she is survived by three other sons, Newell, of Cocoa Beach; Charles, Brainerd; and John, Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Davis of this city; two brothers, Jack G. and Lawrence Gleason; and 18 grandchildren.

Burial was in Our Lady Queen of Heaven Cemetery under direction of Baird-Case Funeral Home.

Radiology Group Picks President

Robert Cole, R.T., supervisor of the Radiology Department of Miami's Mercy Hospital, has been elected president of the Dade-Broward Society of Radiologic Technologists.

He will serve as program chairman for the national radiologic convention scheduled to be held next year at Miami Beach.



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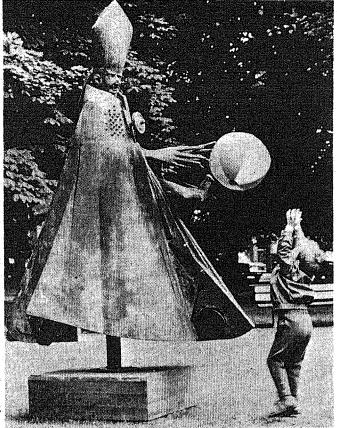
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PERFECT PLAYMATE for a game of catch seems to be a wooden sculpture of Pope Paul VI in Bad Godesburg, Germany where authorities are debating where to place the work of Italian artist, Bodini, borrowed for a German-Italian festival.

Grape-Grower Bloc Vows To Fight On

LOS ANGELES — (NC) Spokesmen claiming to represent growers producing more than 90% of California table grapes said they will continue their opposition to Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, despite the an-

Priest Clubbed By Peru Police

LIMA, Peru - (NC) -The rector and several professors and students of the Catholic University here were clubbed by police after they protested against a police raid on the school of liberal arts.

The rector, Father Felipe McGreger, S.J., wrote to Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado, head of the ruling military junta, that "the university cannot accept its members being treated with such brutality.

He and the others were hit by policemen with clubs at the law school building after students placed benches in neighboring streets in protest against the earlier raid, when other students were also manhandled.

Police arrested 10 students and one professor.

Father McGregor added at "the government must instruct its police to abide by existing regulations," and must punish "those guilty of violating such rules."

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nouncement of 10 California grape growers that they would sit down with union representatives and open negotiations for a contract.

A spokesman for the break-away growers said they had decided to negotiate of the unionbecause sponsored boycott of California and Arizona grapes.

"It is costing us more to produce and sell our grapes than we are getting paid for them," the spokesman said.

Chavez heads the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, affiliated with the AFL-CIO, which has spearheaded a four-year strike against the growers and an international boycott of table grapes.

But, Martin J. Zaninovich of Delano, president of the Central Farmers Committee and chief spokesman for the dissenting growers, denied the boycott had had any significant effect.

Church Should Protect, Honor Gifted Colleagues

By ANDREW M GREELEY

During my seminary dayswhich seem now a long, long time ago-I became greatly interested in the

writings on church and state of the late John Courtney Murray. I was much surprised when many of the Jesuit faculty members at the seminary I attended discouraged my interest. Murray, I was told, was "difficult to



FR. GREELEY

"nobody and understand," knows what he's up to." and "He's really not a good theologian."

Well, there came a time when the whole Church knew what Murray was up to, and whether he was a great theologian or not, he certainly had an extraordinary influence on the Church -in many ways a good case could be made, I think, that he had more influence on the Universal Church than any thinker in the history of American Catholicism. Toward the end of his life, one gathered, even his fellow Jesuits were willing to recognize his genius.

But one continues to be surprised at how many of the most gifted Jesuit scholars are on the fringes of the order, many of them not even living in Jesuit houses. Younger members of the society, while willing to concede that some of the geniuses may, on occasion, be difficult people to live with, will nevertheless argue that frequently there is something about the atmosphere in the life of a Jesuit community which makes it very difficult for the man who is determined to advance beyond mediocrity in his scholarship.

As one young Jesuit put it to me: "The community has very subtle ways of punishing those whose scholarly excellence is a reproach to the rest of the community."

In one respect it may be unfair to single out the Jesuits for special treatment on the subject. The only reason that the problem is more serious for Jesuits than for others is that the Jesuits have produced so many outstanding scholars and have played such an important role in American Catholic academia. The other religious orders may have less of a problem than the Jesuits simply because they have been less interested in training scholars. Indeed, one could make a case that the Jesuit community has probably supported its scholarly members more than most other religious orders.

REAL PROBLEM

But the problem is a real one for the whole Church - at least for the whole American Church -because most original, creative, stimulating and innovative thinkers get little or no support (at least in many, if not most instances) from those to whom they have the right to look for special support — their brothers and sisters in the religious or the priestly life.

Religious communities (or dioceses, for that matter) exist to provide support, encouragement and reassurance for their members. It is a terribly perverse irony in the fact that in many, many instances, they do exactly the opposite.

The problem is frequently dismissed with a quote from the Scriptures about a prophet not being honored in his own country and among his own people. But this is the Lord's description of the old Testament situation, and of his own reception among the Jewish people. It hardly can be accepted as normative for the Christian Church.

To the extent that we do not support, protect, and honor our own prophetic and creative colleagues, we are failing to live up to the Christian ideals. The comment about prophets in their own country among their own people is used as an excuse, but in fact, it is an unconscious judgment on us. We treat the creative among us the same way the Jewish leaders treated Jesus.

Brilliant men and women, of course, are a problem. Their minds work more quickly than do the minds of the rest of us, and they are frequently impatient with our hesitations and insensitivities. They don't, at least generally speaking, "fitin" as well as do more mediocre people. They are surely a special problem.

A GREAT MAN

John Courtney Murray was a great man. I count it one of the joys of my life that from being a hero, he became a friend. Yet I can well imagine that his devastating wit would have frightened the living daylights out of some of his colleagues in conversation. The temptation, then, to cut him down to size behind his back must have been very great. The temptation is understandable, but that some of his colleagues gave in to it is, I think, not understandable.

The American Church is producing a whole new generation of scholars and thinkers whose rhetoric is very different from the rhetoric of anyone who preceded them. They will be much more of a threat in community recreation rooms than were men like Murray, or his friend, Gustave Weigel, who in many respects were quite traditionalist in their perspectives.

Some of these young scholars may be unbalanced and others may simply be wrong, but many of them are the kind of authentically Americanthinkers that the Church desperately needs. The ability of American Catholicism to cope with the problems it will face during the rest of this century will probably depend, to a considerable extent, on whether we can learn the skills that are required to support, protect, encourage and reinforce our most creative people.

Whether the new tyranny of group dynamics can any more tolerate a creative person than the old tyranny of recreation ridicule, remains to be seen. But if the religious communities and dioceses drive their most intelligent and sensitive members from the religious life, out of the priesthood, or at least to the margins of the religious life and priesthood, then they will be guilty of narrow-minded folly.



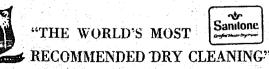


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Faith And Doctrine: A Contemporary View

FAITH AND DOCTRINE: A CONTEMPORARY VIEW, tellect. Real faith requires by Father Gregory Baum, Newman, 136p. \$4.25

"Changes are taking place in the Catholic Church because Catholics have begun to experience the gospel in a new way." With this opening sentence, Father Gregory Baum, O.S.A., begins a clear and insightful presentation of the nature and motives for Christian faith. His goal is to reconcile the unchanging character of faith with the reformulation of doctrine that his become so necessary today.

Father Baum, a theologian at St. Michael's College of the University of Toronto, sees Vatican II as the key event initiating a profound doctrinal reform in the Church. In a book he published last year,"The Credibility of the Church Today,' he explained that Vatican II shifted the focal point of the gospel from the Christian community to the entire human family.

In Jesus Christ, God has made known to us that He is involved in the lives of all men. In that work Father Baum reinterpreted the Catholic understanding of the Church and of doctrinal development in light of the new

focus. THEOLOGY OF FAITH

'Faith and Doctrine," originally the 1968 Schaff Lectures at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, examines the consequences of the new focus for the theology of

In the first chapter Father Baum points out that Vatican II described divine revelation not in terms of doctrinal propositions but as God's self-communication to his people. Fatith is the response to God's self-revelation, and while faith exists fully only in the Church, all men have faith insofar as they respond to God's communication to them.

Doctrinal development does not affect the truth of faith, for the "unchanging truth of the Christian faith is the self-communication of God to His people."

Employing a distinction akin to Newman's notional and real assent, Father Baum explains that holding a doctrine is not the same as believing what it signifies. Faith is not the mere addition of new truths to our inconversion and a transformation of human consciousness. By faith we acquire a new awareness of ourselves and of the world.

Father Baum also distinguishes between doctrine and the divine reality to which it bears witness. Since traditional doctrine does not respond to today's questions or language, doctrinal reformulation has become imperative, In addition, real doubt about Christian doctrines is not to be feared; it can lead one to closer Contact with the saving Word behind the doctrinal state-

REASONS FOR BELIEF

In the book's second section. Father Baum tries to explain the human reasons for Christian belief. His central thesis is that "people become Christians and stay Christians if the gospel of Christ explains, purifies and multiplies their depth-experiences."

Father Baum defines "depth-experiences" as ordinary human experiences that are memorable and the mystery of the saving, transsource of many decisions, and that tend to unify hu-

man life - awareness of the holy and of contingency, friendship, encounter, truth, conscience, human solidarity and compassionate protest against injustices.

Father Baum's thesis also makes pastoral demands, for the gospel must be proclaimed as the key to understanding ordinary life, and sacramental worship must be celebrated in a way that draws people to the new life promised by Christ.

Relying heavily on his earlier book on the Church, Father Baum concludes with a chapter explaining why the Catholic Church is a necessary hermeneutical principal for the true understanding of the gospel. The gift of infallibility means that the Church can remain faithful to the past and yet be free to reformulate the "good news" for the contemporary world.

Father Baum's writings have contributed to our understanding of the Church and of faith. We can look forward to his next book, in which he will rethink the cendent reality we call God.

Eugene L. Donahue

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Own Rating System Worries Movie Men

NEW YORK - (NC) -The movie industry's high command currently is apprehensive over failure of some theaters to employ the industry rating system in advertising attractions.

Jack Valenti, president, Motion Picture Association of America; Julian S. Rifkin, president, National Association of Theater Owners, and Munio Podhorzer, member of the governing board, International Film Importers of America, Inc., composed an "open letter" to exhibitors stressing responsibilities in conjunction with the rating system which went into effect last November.

The high command also requested cooperation of trade publications to get the rial.

message to theater operators by widely publicizing the 'op en letter.'

In addition to the "open letter" publication cooperation in Motion Picture Daily, the industry also got some strongly worded suggestions from Martin Quigley, Jr., president of Quigley Publishing Company, in an edito-

"The problems which the faces are those system primarily confronting producers and distributors, rather than exhibitors," Quigley wrote. "If producers continue to make, and distributors continue to merchandise, products which arouse public and legislative wrath, no film-labeling system will keep trouble away."

Hits 'Tripe' Literature

LONDON - (NC) - TheAnglican Primate warned here of the dangers of the newly developing nations being fed with "tripe" or propaganda literature.

Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury was speaking at the Mansion House, official home of the Lord Mayor of London, at

on July 31.

the campaign to provide the underdeveloped nations with Christian literature.

"Many millions cannot read. Many are becoming able to read. And the crisis arises what are they going to read?" he asked. "There is an enormous literary vacuum and there are those ready to exploit the situation by a lunch to focus attention on selling tripe."

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 27
9:30 a.m. (10) Caged (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (6) Expresso Bongo (See rating of this film, Monday, 2 p.m.)
2 p.m. (23) King Of The Vikings (No class.)
4 p.m. (5) Man Or Beast (No classification)
4 p.m. (10) A Girl In Every Port (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming and dialogue.

dialogue, 7 p.m. (5) Here Come The Girls (Objection-

OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming and

situations. 8:30 p.m. (23) Circus Of Harrors (Objectionable in part for all) tionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Excessive brutality; sug-

gestive costuming and situations.

9 p.m. (4 & 11) Guns At Batasi (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

9 p.m. (6) Thunder in The East (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:15 p.m. (1) The Velvet Touch (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:15 p.m. (11) The Velvet Touch (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:15 p.m. (5) Hitch-Hike (Noclossification)
11:30 p.m. (4) Man On A String (Family)
SATURDAY, JUNE 28

12:30 p.m. (51) The Law West Of Tombstone (Family); followed by The Rookie Cop 1:30

30 p.m. (10) King Of The Underworld (Unobjectionable for adults and adales-

2 p.m. (4) Best Of Enemies (Family)
3 p.m. (51) We're Rich Again (No class.)
4 p.m. (6) Thunder in The East (Unobjectionable for adults and adults.

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able for adults and adolescents)
6 p.m. (6) Destination Gobi (Family)
8 p.m. (6) Thunder in The East (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9:30 p.m. (23) La Patrulla (Noclassification)
11 p.m. (23) Cuando Los Angeles Duermen (No classification)
11:15 p.m. (11) The Judge Steps Out (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:15 p.m. (51) The Life Of The Party (Fam.)
11:30 p.m. (12) Sky Above Heaven (No classification) classification)

SUNDAY, JUNE 29
9 a.m. (51) Campus Rhythm (Family)
12 Noon (23) La Patrulla (No classification)
130 p.m. (4) The Story Of Esther Costello
(Objectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Suggestive sequence; tends to create sympathy for immoral actions 1:30 p.m. (7) Love Hoppy (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive situations, cos-

tuming and dancing
1:30 p.m. (23) Villa Alegre (No classifica-

2 p.m. (6) Destination Gobi (Family)

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2 p.m. (10) Virginia City (Unobjectionable
for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (11) Vengeance Of The Desert (No
classification)
3 p.m. (51) Flying Devils (No classification)
4 p.m. (5) Rommel's Treasury (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (6) Thunder in The East (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
6 p.m. (6) Destination Gobi (Family)
6 p.m. (10) Air Force (Unobjectionable for

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8 p.m. (6) Thunder in The East (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

8:30 p.m. (51) The Big Shat (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

9 p.m. (10 & 12) Mickey One (Unobjectionable for adults)

11:15 p.m. (11) The Judge Steps Out (Unobjectionable for adults)

11:30 p.m. (7) Girl He Left Behind (Objectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Tends to condone immoral

MONDAY, JUNE 30

9:30 a.m. (10) John Loves Mary (Objectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Light treatment of marriage; reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive and irreverent dialogue; suggestive situations.
p.m. (6) Lt'l Abner (Family)
p.m. (23) War Gods Of Babylon (Na

classification)
4 p.m. (5) The Golden Falcon (Na classifi-

cation)
4 p.m. (10) Two Guys Fram Milwaukee
(Family)
8:30 p.m. (23) The Ladger (Unobjectionable
for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (5) Banning (Objectionable in part

for all)

OBJECTION: Low maral tone

9 p.m. (6) The Big Carnival (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

9 p.m. (7) Tip On A Dead Jackey (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

9 p.m. (10) The Wonderful Country (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:15 p.m. (51) Don't Bet On Blandes (N classification)
11:20 p.m. (11)The Threat (Unobjectionable

9:30 a.m. (10) Startift (Family)
2 p.m. (6) Li'l Abner (Family)
2 p.m. (23) Attack Of The Normans (No classification)
4 p.m. (5) Magic Bow (Family)
4 p.m. (10) The Forbidden Street (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce

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osab p.m. (23) Badands Of Montand (No-classification)

9 p.m. (6) The Big Carnival (Unobjection-able for adults and adolescents)

11:15 p.m. (51) Wagon Train (Family)

11;20 p.m. (11) The Truth About Murder (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:30 p.m. (4) Arena (Objectionable in part OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

9:30 a.m. (10) The Damned Don't Cry (Objectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Tends to condone immorol actions; suggestive situations, costuming and dialogue.

p.m. (6) (I'l Abner (Family)
p.m. (23) Black Invaders (No classification)

tion)
4 p.m. (5) Woman in Green (Family)
4 p.m. (10) Whiolash (Objectionable in part for all)

part for all OBJECTION: Suggestive sequence; tends to present divorce as desirable 8:30 p.m. (23) Jitterbugs (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents) 9 p.m. (6) The Big Carnival (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents) 9 p.m. (10 & 12) Cinderfella (Family) 1:15 p.m. (11) Hot Tip (No classification) 11:20 p.m. (11) Great Day (Family) 11:30 p.m. (4) The Kid From Brooklyn (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

THURSDAY, JULY 3

9:30 a.m. (10) Ride The Pink Horse (Un-2 p.m. (6) Li'l Abner (Family)
2 p.m. (23) Brennus, Enemy Of Rome (No classification)

4 p.m. (5) Lipstick (Unobjectionable for adults)

adults)
4.30 p.m. (10) The Sky's The Limit (Family)
8.30 p.m. (23) It Happened In Rome (No classification)
9 p.m. (4.8.11) Boys' Night Out (Unobjectionable for adults)
9 p.m. (6) Apache Rifles (Family)
11.15 p.m. (51) Miss Pacific Fleet (No classification)

:15 p.m. (51) Miss Pacific Fleet (No classification) :20 p.m. (11) They Met In Argentina

11:40 p.m. (4) Edge Of Doom (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents) FRIDAY, JULY 4

9:30 a.m. [10] Yankee Doodle Dandy (Family)
p.m. (6) Li'l Abner (Family)
p.m. (23) White Slave Ship (Objection-

ble in part for all) OBJECTION: Excessive brutality; sug-

gestive sequences
p.m. (5) The Truth About Women (No 11:20 p.m. (11) The Threat (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:30 p.m. (4) Gideon Of Scatland Yard (Family)

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9:30 a.m. (10) Starlift (Family)
2 p.m. (6) Lt'l Abner (Family)

11:20 p.m. (1) Father Was A Fullback (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
7 p.m. (23) Brain That Wouldn't Die (Objectionable in part for all)
08JECTION: Suggestive costuming: sad-

9 p.m. (4 & 11) Marco The Magnificent (Un-objectionable for adults and adolescents) 9 p.m. (6) Apache Rifles (Family) 11:15 p.m. (51) Old Man Rhythm (No classi-

11:20 p.m. (11) They Knew What They Wanted (Unobjectionable for adults and

adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (4) The Naked And The Dead
[Unobjectionable for adults and adoles-

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12 Noon (51) Land Of The Open Range (Family); followed by Wild Cargo (No p.m. (10) Dark Passage (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents) p.m. (11) Brothers In The Saddle (Objec-

tionable in part for all)
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cal taking of the law into one's own hands 2:30 p.m. (23) La Patrulla (No classification) 2:30 p.m. (12) Son Of Hercules (No classi-

2:30 p.m. (12) Son Of Hercules (Na classification)
3 p.m. (51) Hurry, Charlie, Hurry (Family)
3:30 p.m. (6) Apache Rifles (Family)
4 p.m. (23) LaPatrullo (No classification)
6 p.m. (6) The Big Carnival (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8 p.m. (6) Apache Rifles (Family)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Sorry, Wrong Number (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
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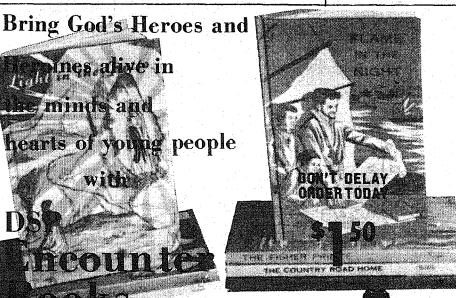
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Love (C)

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Don't (A3)

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Closet And I'm Feeling
So Sad (B)

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Winning (A3)

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Sisters Plan Federation

TOLEDO, Ohio - (NC) A Task Force of Sisters will meet in Detroit Sept. 19-21 to form a national fed-

eration of Sisters' Councils. The task force co-chairmen were named here at a meeting attended by 34 Sisters from 12 archdioceses and dioceses. They are Dominican Sister Joan O'Shea of Chicago and Sister Cathleen Real of the Sisters of the

Holy Humility of Mary, from the Davenport diocese. Sister Madeleine Sophie, an Adrain, Mich., Dominican stationed in Toledo, will be secretary.

(A2)

The Toledo meeting was a follow-up of the first national meeting of Sisters last month in Chicago. The second annual meeting will be held in Cleveland next spring.

'Popi'--Life In Ghetto

Will The Apathetic Get The Picture?

You would think the last thing that slum-dwellers need right now is a film comedy about life in the ghetto, but "Popi" just might be the kind of sugar-coated pill that many apathetic middle-class Americans will swallow.

Critics have been unanimous in agreeing that 'Popi," a bittersweet comedy about a Puerto Rican widower who concocts a fantastic scheme to help his two young sons escape a dismal future in the ghetto, is a film that can effectively communicate to large audiences a picture of slum life that they would otherwise not sit still

Although "Popi" is fiction and stars Alan Arkin as the widower in a performance that moved the "New York Times" to compare him with Charlie Chaplin, much of the film was shot on location in New York's Spanish Harlem.

SOCIAL CRITICISM

"By shooting much of the movie there, " said "Newsweek," director Arthur Hiller "made a documentary without pressing the point. Just putting Arkin's apartment on film, with its roof so leaky bathroom when it rains, amounts to an act of social criticism.3

The National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures cited "Popi" as an example of a film that succeeds "in delighting audiences while speaking with insight and sensitivity of problems at the very core of our society."

"Perhaps the greatest virtue of the film lies in this: that it forces upon the white middle class the recognition of the enormity of this country's problem of slum poverty through an unhackneyed realism of detail that adds up to a remarkable in-Catholic film office.

Tobruk (A2) Too Young To Love (A4) Touchables, The (B) Priests Excel In Stability, Upper Hand, The (A3) Vailey Of The Dolls (B) Valley Of Gwangi, The (A1) Vailey Of Mystery (A2) Very Happy Alexander (A2) Victim (A4)

WORCESTER, Mass. -(NC) - Stability may be the most important quality of Christ for priests to imitate "in our moment of history," John Cardinal Wright said never be picked up and may

Cardinal Wright made to drown in the ocean than the comment in a homily delivered during a concelebrated Mass in St. Paul's cathedral here, his last public appearance before leaving for Rome to take up his post as prefect of the Congregation of the Clergy.

Cardinal Wright, formerly bishop of Pittsburgh and first bishop of Worcester from 1950 to 1959, said a Jewish survivor of a nazi concentration camp recalled later that priests stood up best under imprisonment there.

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'Popi,' a series about ghetto-life. In the background is a mannequin, used to mislead would-be burglars when the apartment is vacant.

"But the forced mailboxes, the heavily bolted doors, the hideous mannequin used to deceive intruders, the garbage-strewn streets and the adolescent crime - not to mention the he takes an umbrella into the duplicity of government, clergy and welfare personnel -are sufficiently comiccoated to make the point without alienating the view-

> "Popi" which is Spanish for "Papa," Arkin portrays a naive but cunning Puerto Rican who works at three different jobs to support himself and his two children. Finally realizing that his children are doomed to the same life of poverty and despair that faces him, he evolves a plan to get them adopted by some rich people.

THE SCHEME

He takes his two children, dictment," commented the played by Miguel Alejandro and Ruben Figuero-two ten-year-olds who attend Catholic parochial schools Spanish Harlemto Miami where he plans to put them in a rowboat in the hopes that the Coast Cardinal Says Guard will pick them up and that the nation will hail them as heroic youngsters who have made a courageous escape from Cuba.

When the two children express fear that they may drift out to sea, their father shouts at them: "Better

in the sewer," referring to the America's slums. Family rehorrid existence they must endure in the ghetto if his scheme is not successful.

The children are picked up, become national heroes, but preferring to remain with their father—no matter where they must live—they give away the hoax.

A government official, discussing the possibility of covering up the hoax with a Catholic priest, asks him: "Father, how can we deprive the world of a happy ending to this fairy tale?"

"Popi" could have opted for the happy ending, but it closes with the father dejectedly walking back to his ratinfested apartment, his two children in tow, as the camera follows them through the filth-strewn streets of Spanish Harlem.

Concluded the Catholic film office in its review of

"Thematically, this is a film that dispels any fantasy solutions for the problems of

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lationships are stronger even than a father's desire of a better life for his children; 'Popi,' tragically, comically, engagingly, points up the truth that the poor can't escape the slums unless the problem is addressed at its very





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Modern Youth' Praised At Squires Meeting

The spirit of youth today "is beginning," Father Walter director of the CYO, told more that 200 squires assem- ourselves. bled here for their annual convention.

Speaking Saturday at the modern youth "is seeking Galt Ocean Mile Hotel, the same spirit the young Father Dockerill pointed out apostles and disciples had in to the delegates at the banthe Church from the very quet, "In a certain sense, the Church is a human being Dockerill, Archdiocesan made up of individuals searching, seeking to satisfy

> Father Dockerill then described the manner in which

spiritual satisfaction" rather than material satisfaction and praised them for their concern for others.

He described the "vitality of youth" as "openly relating to the world," and said he thought the vitality was reflected "in college, sports, and life-where the action is, youth is."

The spirit of youth, Father Dockerill explained, a predominance of courage over timidity; of adventure over ease."

Youth, he added, is "a challenge, a variety, a chance to grow."

Pointing out the many service projects undertaken by various Squire circles, Father Dockerill said he felt it "takes another kind of courage to risk your life to help another human being in his struggle for human rights —a moral courage.'

He called upon the

Squires to take up the task of being right and "being willing to be aware; to be willing to be openminded, and to be aware of the rights of others?

of things and willing to help.' he said.

The young people or contemporary America are willing to take on new tasks with "daring and dynamic

See additional coverage of the Squires Convention

Modern youth, the priest added, "isn't afraid to get involved; isn't afraid to get their hands dirty."

He lauded the Squires for the success of their annual state-wide spelling bee, and for their efforts in selling tickets to the Miami Dolphins game for the benefit of Boystown. He also saluted them for their frequent visits to patients in convalescent homes.

"These are examples of how youth is in the swing

imagination," Father Dockerill added.

"We salute all of you as our young apostles. May you always respond to the challenge of Christ," the priest concluded.

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The three top state awards - for circle, squire and counselor of the year -were announced during the State Squires Convention banquet Saturday night.

Circle 1223, Coral Gables, was selected from the nominees as Circle-Of-The-Year for its outstanding accomplishments in social, spiritual and service projects.

Named counselor-ofthe year was Sam Jones of Of-The Year.

Circle 2035 Hialeah, who was cited for his unselfish interest in the group and the time he had spent working with the young men beyond the realm of regular meetings and projects.

Honored as the top

Squire-Of-The-Year was James A. Wilhelm of Circle 1223, Coral Gables, who led his group to success this year as Circle-

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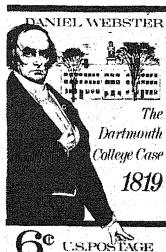
Four New Stamps To Mark International Botanical Meet NEWS AND VIEWS ON STAMPS

UNITED STATES — P.M.G. Winton M. Blount has announced the designs of four postage stamps that will salute the XI International Botanical Congress. The 6¢ stamps will be issued Aug. 23, in Seattle, Washington, where some 6,000 botanists will convene for the first fully international meeting to be held in the United States.

Designs of the four stamps are representative of flora from the four corners of the country. They will be printed on the same sheet, in the fashion of the recent Beautification of America fouresome. The Southwest will be represented by the ocotillo; the Northwest by the Douglas fir; the Northeast by the ladyslipper and the Southeast by the Franklinia.

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As he aged, his normally good disposition changed and it was no longer

possible for him to live freely amongst people. The authorities created a special home for him within the grounds of the Institut de Recherches et de Biologie Appliquee de Guinee-Pastoria. He now lives there, with his own family, and his many friends and admirers often visit him.

AMERICAN TOPICAL ASSOC. often we wonder how an organization came into being, who was behind it, what motivated him, what goes on behind the scenes, what makes everything tick. How did the ATA come into being? From the pen of Edna B. Cummins, the story unfolds with amazing interest and phenomenal records in "ATA - The Dream that Worked."

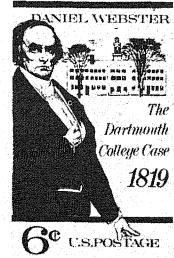
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UNITED STATES - the design of a postage stamp that commemorates a monumental legal decsion - the DART-MOUTH COLLEGE CASE - which

Daniel Webster won before the Supreme Court 150 years ago.

The 6-cent stamp will be issued Sept. 22, at Hanover, New Hampshire, where Dartmouth was established in 1769, under a charter grant by George III. What began as a campus squabble erupted into a national issue that resulted in the famed Case. The School's board of trustees had removed the President. In reprisal, the New Hampshire legislature revoked the school's charter, established a rival institution, Dartmouth University, and named the deposed President to head it. The legal issue at stake was whether a charter was a contract and, if so, could the legislature revoke a privilege it had not granted. Daniel Webster, perhaps Dartmouth's most famous graduate, argued the case successfully before the Supreme Court, and the decision, handed down Feb. 2, 1819, reasserted the sanctity of contracts.

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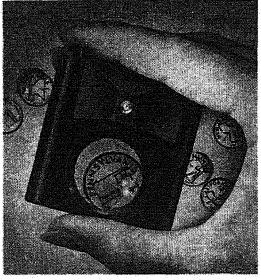
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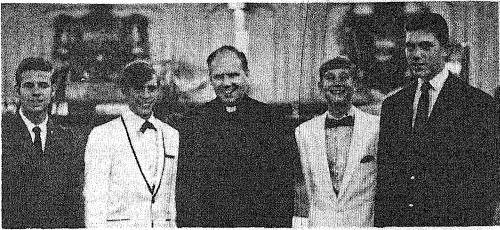
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CHATTING WITH Father Walter Dockerill (center) after the Squires banquet are new state officers (left to right) Kevin Seifried, State Marshall; Brian O'Mara, Chief Squire; Rick Staub, State Bursar, and Steve Hagarty, Deputy Chief Squire.

Convention to serve for the coming year are:

Brian O'Mara, Circle 1583, Fort Lauderdale, Chief Squire.

• Steve Hagarty, Circle 1223, Coral Gables, Deputy Chief Squire.

• Kevin Seifried, Circle 1364, North Miami, State Marshall.

• Rick Staub, Circle Orlando, State Bursar.

James Andrews, Circle 1583, Fort Lauderdale, Notary Squire.

Pick Officers New officers elected during the Squires State Convention to serve for

FORT LAUDERDALE-Squire Circle 1400 from Orlando swam its way to the top in the annual Squires State swimming meet here during the state convention and took home the team trophy for the

The Orlando team managed to take four first places out of the six scheduled events. Team members also swam their way to two second places while racking up points toward the trophy.

Individual results in the meet were:

200 Yd. medley relay: Circle 1400, Orlando, first; Circle 1223, Coral Gables, second.
50 Yd. freestyle: John Kondor, Cirlce 1890, first; Jim Phillips, Circle 1400, second; Brian O'Mara, circle 1583, third.
50 Yd. breast stroke: Hubie Jacques, Circle 1490, second; Mark Evers, Circle 1890, second; Mark Evers, Circle 1223, third.
50 Yd. backstroke: Jim Phillips,

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50 Yd. backstroke: Jim Phillips,
Circle 1400, first; Mike Blaser, Circle
1890, second; Armando Hernandez,
Circle 1572, third.
50 Yd. butterfly: John Kondor,
Circle 1890, first; Hubie Jacques,
Circle 1400, second; Jim Wilhelm,
Circle 1223, third.
200 Yd. freestyle release Circle

200 Yd. freestyle relay: Circle 1400, Orlando, first; Circle 1223, Coral Gables, second.

Catholic Student Chosen Florida Outstanding Teen

Ralph A. Penalver, 17, a recent graduate of Christopher Columbus high school, was presented the Governor's Trophy by Gov. Claude Kirk, this week during special ceremonies when Penalver was named Florida's outstanding teenager of the year.

Penalver, who attended Sts. Peter and Paul grade school before going to Columbus, attained one of the highest scholastic averages in his class and was a member of the National Honor Society.

He served as president of the student body, assistant editor-in-chief of the school newspaper, homeroom president, intramural captain, and was a member of the Science Club, Spanish Club, Spirit Club, homecoming committee, and the chairman of the meteorology depart-



PENALVER

Ralph has also worked as a volunteer for various community projects, including the American Red Cross, the United Fund, the Cerebral Palsy Campaign. For two years he worked as a volunteer at the University of Mi-

ami Medical School.

This year, the teenager won the Miami Herald Silver Knight Award in the field of science. He also submitted a prize-winning project to the South Florida Science Fair.

He has been the recipient of the school's Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll Award, the Student Council's spirit award, the Bausch and Lomb honorary science award, the Great Books Society award, was voted best leader by his classmates and was chosen the 1969 explorer of the year at Columbus.

Ralph will enter the University of Miami in the fall, where he plans to major in pre-med.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Penalver, 1604 100 Ave. They are members of St. Brendan's parish.

Two Coaches Added To Columbus High Staff

Two new coaches have been added to the staff at Christopher Columbus High School with the signing of Jay McNitt and Dave Riley.

McNitt comes to Columbus after serving as an assistant football coach at Miami Springs High School. A graduate of the University of New Mexico, where he also coached for two years, McNitt will be a football assistant at Columbus and also head baseball coach.

Riley has been head football coach at Tiffin (O.) Calvert Catholic High and is a graduate of Heidelberg College in Ohio. He's also serve as assistant bootball coach and head tennis coach for the Explorers.

The two new additions leaves Head Coach Art Conner with one more spot

BISCAYNE SCHEDULE As reported earlier in The Voice, the Biscayne College Bobcats will inaugurate their basketball rivalry with the

Students Join In Aid Drive

school students in St. John the Apostle parish are participating in the nation-wide campaign to aid victims of muscular dystrophy.

The goup will be one of many that will sponsor carnivals throughout the country. The St. John festival is scheduled for Tuesday, July 1 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at 965 E. Second St. Included will be six variety booths and refreshments.

Last year youngsters across the nation raised a total of \$345,000 in similar projects.

Concert Series

CORAL GABLES - A series of Sunday concerts has been inaugurated by some 375 young musicians in the University of Miami Summer Band and Orchestra Camp.

The concerts, featuring four bands and a symphony orchestra, will be held at 3 p.m., on June 29, July 6 and 13 at the Whitten Memorial Student Union, and are open to the public without charge.

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U. of Miami next season, meeting the powerful Hurricanes Dec. 3 at the U-M new court at Dinner Key Auditorium.

The start of the U-M series is another step in building local rivalries for the Bobcats as the two-game series with Florida Memorial College, both begun last year, will also be on the slate. Highlight of the Bobcats'

own home slate, at the North Miami Beach Auditorium, will be the appearances of Long Island U. and St. Peter's College, both NIT post-season entrants over the past two years and major college powers.

LIU will be hosted on Dec. 24 while St. Peters will be in town on Jan. 26.

The complete Biscayne schedule: No. 29 - Drake; Dec. 3 at Miami; Dec. 6 at Tampa; Dec. 9, Florida Memorial; Dec. 12, Florida Tech; Dec. 13 at Jacksonville U.; Dec. 24, Long Island U.; Jan. 8 at Drake; Jan. 10 at Florida Southern; Jan. 13, Fairleigh-Dickinson (N.J.); Jan. 15 at Rollins; Jan. 17 at Florida Tech; Jan. 19, Monmouth HOT LUNCH (N.J.) State; Jan. 22, Pace; Jan. 26, St. Peter's; Jan. 28, Rhode Island College; Jan. 31, Iona; Feb. 2 at

Florida Southern.

in the spring.

Before being sidelined by California.

Florida Memorial; Feb. 7 Florida Presbuterian; Feb. 10, Rollins; Feb. 13 at South Alabama; Feb. 16 at Spring Hill; Feb. 17 at Southern Mississippi; Feb. 19 at LSU-New Orleans; Feb. 21, Tampa; Feb. 23,

Chris Hosford, the former Christopher Columbus High distance running star, is returning to track this fall. A senior at the U. of Florida, Chris is planning on a full cross country program and the distance running events

ailments the past year or so, Chris included a win over Bobby Schull, the former Olympic champion, in

MIAMI COUNTRY

DAY SCHOOL

Another McGann Looms As Newman Grid Great

sidered to be the best offensive tackle that Sam Budnyk has had in his 10 years as head coach at Cardinal Newman High

Guess who Sam considers as his best defensive tackle? Why, it's Bucky's "little" brother, Ed. The younger of the McGann brothers will just be a junior this fall, but already he's being tabbed by Budnyk as one of the school's all-time greats.

"He can be the best defensive tackle we've ever had," says Sam of the 6-2, 220-pound 15-year-old. "I'll be awfully surprised - and disappointed, too - if anyone can handle him this fall."

Ed was a starter for the Crusaders last fall as a sophomore, already at 205 pounds.

"And, he's still growing," Sam adds. "And, it's also surprising that his waist has gone from 42 inches to 38 inches as he's grown bigger. He's also improved his speed. He was running the 220-yard dash in 27 seconds as compared to 35 seconds at the start of the track season in the spring.

McGann didn't use his eed in track as a runner. but, rather his weight as a

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Bucky McGann is con- shot putter for the squad. down in basketball but he him a great offensive tackle.

Ed isn't quite as quick as his brother, but he's not slow. "His strength as a defensive tackle is in his ability

to shed the blockers. He reads the ball real well." An added measure of his ability is a desire to work

at improving himself. "Ed's been working with weights, playing handball and doing a lot of running this summer, all on his own. In fact, a half dozen of our boys, have all been working

football grind. Budnyk cited last year's sophs, Bob Gallo, Tim Hulett, Sam Howell and Joe Severino along with Ned Gallo, a junior, as the

nudeus of the hard workers.

this summer to improve their

physical condition for the fall

"If I can just get 20 like that, we'll be winners," he commented.

Bucky is still considered among the immortals of Cardinal Newman Highand Palm Beach County athletes. He's the only county athlete to be named all-state in both football and basketball and graduation played varsity ball for the Uni-"That's pretty good for a versity of Notre Dame.

A knee injury in high school football slowed him

"Bucky's quickness made was still able to gain parttime starting assignments for the Irish basketball squad and receive an offer as a graduate assistant coach at Notre Dame.

> Ed is somewhat different from his older brother, although an "A" student like Bucky. While Bucky was a quiet type, Edis an extrovert. He's been very active in school affairs, having served as the Freshman class president, an officer in the Key Club and as homeroom representative on the student council.

> Right now, though, it's hard work ... getting ready for the football season ... and living up to the high expectations of his coach ... and brother.

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EASY METHOD AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL

White Working-Class Dissatisfied, Writers Claim

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

In recent months a number of authentically "liberal" magazines have begun to pay sympathetic attention to the plight of the white working class in the United States-

not the fortunate few who belong to the so-called aristocracy of labor, but the great mass of so-called working stiffs who are just getting by and have the feeling of being hopelessly trapped by the system.

The sudden surge of interest in the plight of these people represents a significant change of attitude within the liberal community, for until very recently, as Peter Hamill points out in the April 14 issue of the magazine New York (not to be confused with The New Yorker), there has been a general failure on the

Msgr. HIGGINS

part of the "literary-intellectual world to fully recognize the existence of the white working class, except to abhor them.

Hamill, who was one of Senator Robert Kennedy's earliest supporters in his tragically ill-fated bid for the Presidency and did some writing for the Senator during the early days of his campaign, now belongs to this literary-intellectual world, but he is proud to let it be known that he comes from a lower middle class back ground.

Moreover he has never lost touch with the workers with whom he grew up in Brooklyn as the son of poor immigrant parents. He continues to socialize with them on a regular basis, more often than not, I would gather, in the neighborhood saloons which serve as their equivalent of rich men's private clubs.

I would be inclined to take his word for it, then, when he reports in the article referred to above ("The Revolt of the White Lower Middle Class") that a significantly large number of low income white workers are even more alienated than many blacks; are literally in revolt against the system, and "are beginning to look for someone to blame . . . and that someone is certainly going to

Mr. Hamill himself, it goes without saying, is deeply disturbed by this rather frightening development. In fact, he goes so far as to say that, unless it can be reversed, it may well result in a round of race riots not between people and property but, this time, between people and people. "And that," he concludes almost apocalyptically, "could be the end of us." It could indeed.

TRIES TO UNDERSTAND The difference, however, between Hamill and so many other Liberals who belong to the literary-intellectual world is that, instead of sneering at the alienated members of the white lower middle class from an ivory tower, he makes a desperate effort to put himself in their shoes and to try to understand why so many of them are on the verge of revolt.

Too many intellectuals, he says, are either unwilling or unable to make such an effort. They fail, he complains, to understand the virtues of the white working stiff (loyalty, endurance, courage, among others) and see him only through his faults (narrowness, bigotry,

masculine bravado, among other).

This, he says, will never do, for unless the politicians and other influential members of the Establishment "begin to deal with the alienation and paranoia of the working class white man," we are heading for serious

Happily Mr. Hamill is not the only liberal who is trying to understand why it is that so many lower middle class whites feel so alienated as to be tempted to turn against the system.

Father Andrew Greeley, for one, has been writing perceptively for several years on this subject, and the American Jewish Committee is sponsoring studies of ethnic unrest among the members of the lower middle

The Nation, on the liberal side of the fence, and the Wall Street Journal, which generally works the conservative side of the street, are also giving serious attention to the plight of ethnic minorities and the work-

Finally, I would call attention to the June issue of New Generation, a publication of the National Committee on the Employment of Youth, which issue is devoted exclusively to a serious and, on the whole, sympathetic discussion of "The Other Other America: The White Working Class."

Hamill, Greeley et al agree, in substance, on the underlying causes of the revolt of the white middle class. They agree that the working class white man, as Hamill puts it, "feels trapped and, even worse in a society that purports to be democratic -ignored," while the Establishment, either out of fear or a sense of guilt, conhowever inadequately, on helping discentrates. advantaged blacks.

Moreover, if I understand them correctly, Hamill and company seem to agree that it would be very simplistic and very unfair to attribute the white workers' sense of frustration and alienation exclusively to bigotry or white racism.

COMPLICATED PROBLEM

The problem is much more complicated than that, for, as the editor of New Generation points out in a prefatory note to the symposium referred to above, it is not, after all, the middle and upper-income group who have had to bear the major burden of recent changes in American society, including long overdue changes in racial patterns. It was, by and large, the lower-income white workers who were most threatened by these changes, "while the affluent group of the nation could polish their social consciences and was superior about the bigotry of working-class whites or the destructiveness of angry blacks."

This is not to deny that many of the working poor are guilty of white racism, but merely to suggest that the working class has no monopoly on this destructive vice and to suggest, furthermore, that we cannot hope to defuse the white working class revolt by moralistically (not to say hypocritically if we happen to be affluent whites who live and move and have our being in lilywhite compounds) about the evil effects of racial bigotry.

The point is, as the editor of New Generation insists,

This can be graphically ment, of cowardly pacifism,

seen in cases like that of is seen far too often in our

Kitty Genovese, who was cities. In some measure the

stalked and stabbed to death guilt of it is diminished be-

by a killer in New York City cause people are timid, in-

decisive, fearful; but objec-

tively speaking it is pro-

BELOW OLYMPUS By Interlandi



"I don't care what Hanoi says. I'M glad they're withdrawing 25,000 troops!

that it is power and position-not prejudice- that lie at the true heart of the division between blacks and whites (and very often, between various groups of whites as well).

This being the case, piecemeal remedies aimed exclusively at raising the standards of disadvantaged blacks will not resolve our national crisis. We will have to look for much more radical remedies designed to expand and redistribute the national economic pie so that all of our citizens, regardless of color, can share more equitably in the wealth of the nation.

That would mean, as the editor of New Generation puts it very bluntly, that the more affluent groups (present company included) would also have to give up something in power and position, and that, he concludes, is where the real struggle still lies.

This makes perfect sense to me, but I wonder if we are prepared as a nation to adopt it as a national goal. I rather doubt it, and, for that reason, I tend to agree with Peter Hamill when he says that we may be edging up to the point of no return. If so, God help us all, for that could literally "be the end of us."

Any Price' Criticizes Idea Of 'Pacifism At

justice against justice.

because the many people

who heard her cries for help

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

talk about pacifism of late, and so much propagandizing of pacifism as the Christian thing, that I think I can these articles to the subject.

world in which everybody was nice to everybody. Wouldn't we all?

Unfortunately, the world is very far from being like that as yet; and Christianity, being realistic rather than sentimental, faces the realities - physical, political, spiritual and moral - and deals with them realistically in the light of moral and spiritual truth.

Many people like to look at only one aspect of Christ -his meekness and mildness -while closing their eyes to his immense and violent hatred of injustice.

Realities, however, persist in intruding into our sweet little dream worlds. One such reality is the fact that some nations are bent upon enslaving or destroying others.

For one example, it is a typical communist gimmick (picked up by some who are not communists) to put a gun in your ribs, demand your money and your watch, and then scream "aggressor" and "fascist" at you if you resist.

The purpose of this, of There has been so much course, is to try to disarm vou morally and psychologically. Yet the fact remains that there are situations in which it is necessary usefully devote several of to use violence - even to the point of killing - because Pacifism is sentimentally there is no other way to appealing because nice peodefend the innocent and the ple would like to live in a helpless; no other way to preserve the order of justice which God commands us to establish and uphold on

> The person (or the nation) which will not fight, when necessary, for justice and the rights of the innocent is making a choice. And it is an immoral choice.

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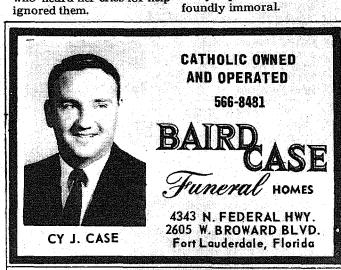
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war; everybody wants peace and we do not need "peace" demonstrators to remind us of this. But people are living in never-never land when they imagine that there can be peace at the price of letting gangster indi-

No decent person wants viduals, or gangster nations, run wild.

What lies along that road is not peace but bigger and bigger wars; for as pope after pope has reminded us, peace is the work of justice, and without justice peace is impossible.





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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

How do drugs affect the body?

Tests have shown that every single dose administered apparently interferes with the elaborately organized processes of the body. In turn this interference upsets the normal internal environment.

Prolonged use of a drug will "reset" the mechanisms of the body, but the prolonged use of the drug will never reset them at their normal level. The body's response to stress, pain and anxiety is reduced. For example, there is a measureable decrease in the excretion of cortisone among morphine users, which is due to a decrease in the activity of the adrenal gland.

The nervous system is also altered by the action of drugs upon the body, and the human responses to anxiety is changed so that prolonged disturbances may result. It is generally agreed that it takes a good six months for the addict's body to make a complete recovery. Medical opinions seem to point to the idea that the six months are needed to restore the various organs of the body to a proper pattern of functioning.

What can be done to assist the addict who has been treated in his post-addictive stages?

Statistics seem to show that one in three drug addiction patients are readmitted for treatment because they suffer a relapse after having been given the best possible treatment in our addiction centers.

Some turn to barbiturates and still others turn to stronger addictives once again and yet manage to stay clear of the law so that we are never quite sure of the number, but the fact remains that there is a problem of relapse and the problem is growing.

If we are to understand the reason for the relapse. then we must understand why the addict gets started in the first place. Knowing as we do, that any type of opiate profoundly alters the functioning of vital organs and glands and affects the mood and motivation of the individual, then we must realize the events which brought the addict to drug abuse.

I have felt that the addict abuses the drug because originally it leads him to a state of dreamy indifference to reality. There are, of course, also social factors involved. Many times the addict is unable to maintain or secure a good job and he suffers from a diminished education. Some of them have criminal records which hinder them from becoming useful citizens. Some recovered addicts have told me that they have suffered withdrawal signs when they entered their old environment after months of not using drugs.

There are two new drugs which are coming to the foreground in the handling of the addict who has been withdrawn from use in a hospital setting. After a period of complete withdrawal, these drugs can be administered and act as a complete antagonist to the use of opiates.

What is being done in the field of locating and stopping the potential suicide?

Doctors are presently working on what might prove to be a biochemical test for determining the potential suicide. The project is difficult, but not beyond the realm of possibility with our rapid growth in the field of bio-

In treating the potential suicide, we have found that the drug Lithium can restore manic patients to a normal level in three to 10 days. Although we do not yet understand fully its chemical action, we find that regulated use can keep a patient on an even keel.

I found this article in a recent magazine and I think it should be shared. The title is "Recipe for Cooking Husband" and the formula was concocted back in 1890 by a Miss Juliet Carson of the New York Cooking School. Here it is:

"A good many husbands are utterly spoiled by mis-

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management. Some women go about it as if their husbands were bladders and blow them up. Others keep them constantly in hot water. Others let them freeze by their carelessness and indifference. Some keep them in a stew by irritating words. Other roast them. Some keep them in a pickle all their lives. It cannot be supposed that any husband will be tender and good when managed in this way, but they are really delicious when properly treated.

It is far better to have none, unless you will patiently learn how to cook him. See that the linen in which you wrap him is nicely washed and mended, with the required number of buttons and strings nicely sewed on. Tie him in the kettle with a strong cord called comfort as the one called duty is apt to be weak.

"Husbands are apt to fly out of the kettle and be burned and crusty on the edges, since, like crabs and lobsters, you have to cook them while they are alive. Make a clear, steady fire out of love, neatness and cheerfulness. Set him as near this as it seems to agree with him. If he splatters and fizzes, don't be anxioussome husbands do this until they are quite done. Add a little sugar in the form of what confectioners call kisses, but no vinegar and cream on any account. A little spice improves them but it must be used with judg-

"Be sure not to stick any sharp instruments into them to see if they are becoming too tender. Stir him gentlywatch the while lest he lie too flat and come close to the kettle and so become useless. You cannot fail to know when he is done.

'If thus treated, you will find him very digestible, agreeing nicely with you and the children and will keep as long as you want, unless you become careless and set him in too cold a place."



A ten-year-old boy living in a crowded urban community inhales enough noxious material to be equivalent to 10 cigarets a day, according to the A.M.A. news.



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Bedridden Many Years WomanWhoFounded

An Order Canonized

By LOUIS PANARALE VATICAN CITY—(NC) - A woman who founded a congregation of teaching Sisters, although she herself was bedridden, has been canonized.

Julie Billiart, the foundress of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, was canonized in ceremonies that were substantially shortened.

The Holy See announced that the ceremonies had been "reviewed and simplified according to the criteria governing the entire liturgical reform."

One of the most notable changes was that Pope Paul VI walked in procession into St. Peter's basilica instead of being carried on a chair. He was accompanied by about 50 persons.

It had been customary for members of a new saint's Religious order to display

Czech Bishop Rehabilitated

VATICAN CITY-(NC) — The Vatican City daily newspaper has reported "with lively satisfaction" the rehabilitation of former Auxiliary Bishop Stanislav Zela of Olomouc, Czechoslovakia.

Bishop Zela, L'Osservatore Romano said, was among a group of laymen and clergy rehabilitated by a court in Czechoslovakia. The newspaper said they had been unjustly convicted in 1950, and that all charges against them has been declared unfounded by the rehabilitation court.

Bishop Zela was sentenced to 25 years' imprisonment and fined heavily after his conviction on charges of antigovernment activity.

Tells Mankind: Don't Destroy

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VATICAN CITY-(NC) — Pope Paul VI, receiving members of the council of the World Wildlife Fund and wishing them well "in your admirable efforts," remarked that although man "is the master of creation, man must not destroy it."

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Also missing were the tapestries that traditionally depict miracles attributed to the new saint, and the red silk draperies that usually hang from the ceiling of the

St. Julie's congregation devotes itself to the religious education of the young. A Belgian cardinal who lived during her time once described the founding of her Order as "the breath of the apostolic spirit upon the heart of a woman who knew how to believe and how to love."

St. Julie was the daughter of peasant farmers who also ran a little shop at Cuvilly, France, where she was born July 12, 1751. She received her basic education from her uncle, the village school

She contracted a mysterious illness which gradually deprived her of the use of her limbs. From her bed would often teach catechism to children, although she was unable to walk for 22 years.

During the French Revolution she aided fugitive priests. Her activities so incensed the ruling revolutionaries that they threatened to



NEW SAINT'S canonization is depicted by a large tapestry hanging outside St. Peter's Basilica during canonization ceremonies for Sister Julie Billiart, foundress of the Congregation of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur.

burn her alive.

Smuggled out of her house and hidden in a hay cart, she was taken to Compiegne. A hunt continued for several months, and she had to be moved from house to house to avoid being captured. After taking refuge in Amiens, she met Franciose Blin de Bourdon, later Mother St. Joseph, who

Holy Redeemer, 7, 10 a.m., 6:30 p.m. International Airport (International Hotel) 7:15, 8 a.m. Sundays and Holy

Melkite Mission, 2626 Coral Way,

St. Catherine, Killian High School, 9

a.m. and 11 a.m.
St. Mary of The Missions, St. Francis
Xavier, 7, 8:30 a.m.
St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m.,

1 p.m. (Spanish), 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

St. John Bosco Mission, 1301 W. Flag-

ler St., 7, 8:30, 10 a.m. Sermon in

6 and 7 p.m. (Spanish) Old church 10 a.m. (Polish) 55 Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7:30, 8:30,

(Spanish) 9:30, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m. (Spanish) 5:30, 7 p.m. (Spanish)

St. Robert Bellarmine Mission, K. of C. Hall, 3405 NW 27 Ave., 8 a.m. (English), 11 a.m., & 1 p.m. (Spanish), St. Timothy, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m.,

12:45 p.m. (Spanish) and 6:30 p.m. St. Thomas the Apostle, 7:30, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6 p.m. St. Vincent De Paul, 2100 NE 103 St.,

7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon and

6 p.m.-(Spanish). MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales,

7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30

St. Mary Magdalen, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:20 and 6 p.m. St. Patrick, 6:30, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30,

12:45 p.m., 6 p.m. MIAMI LAKES: Our Lady of the Lakes,

7, 8, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon (Barn Theater) 5 p.m. (Spanish) and 6 p.m. (Eng-

MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 12 noon and 6 p.m. MIAMI SPRINGS Blessed Trinity, 6, 8,

9.30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 6 and 7 p.m.

WIRAMAR St. Bartholomew, University Drive and Hallandale Beach Blvd., 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 12:45

and 7 p.m. MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph, 10 a.m. NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11,

and 8 p.m. (Spanish)

and 5:30 p.m.

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was to become her close friend and associate in all her work.

St. Julie founded the Sisters of Notre Dame at Amiens in 1803. The motherhouse was transferred to Namur, Belgium, in 1809.

St. Julie died April 8, 1816, while she was praying. She was beatified by Pope Pius X on May 13, 1906.

Prayer Of The Faithful

Feast Of Saints Peter And Paul June 29,1969

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

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. Like Peter, we too have just professed our faith in "the Messiah, the Son of the living God." We now ask the Father to hear Four prayer.

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

LECTOR: (1) For the Church during these stormy days, that it will grow in faith, hope, and love; for its leaders that they will be inspired and strengthened by the example of the apostles, Peter and Paul, we ask you,

PEOPLE: Hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (2) For the newly-ordained priests as they begin their assignments that they will find joy and Epeace in the service of the Church, we ask you, Father: PEOPLE: Hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (3) For our country as we prepare to celebrate Independence Day; for our president, his cabinet, the members of Congress, our governor and all civic leaders, we ask you, Father:

PEOPLE: Hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (4) For vacationers that they may have a safe journey and return home renewed and refreshed in mind and body, we ask you, Father:

PEOPLE: Hear our prayer. LECTOR: (5) For the poor, the hungry and the

nomeless; for the welfare and prosperity of all men, we ask you, Father:

PEOPLE: Hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (6) For those who have entered into the sacrament of marriage that they may fruitfully fulfill their holy calling, 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.

CELEBRANT: O Lord, our God, you support us in all our needs, strengthen your Church that we may truly bear witness through our love that you alone are God. We ask this through Christ our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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Protests Order To Jail Priests BELO HORIZONTE, Brazil-(NC)-The diocesan acting under security laws,

clergy met here to protest against the arrest of Father Antonio Lopes de Almeida and two lay leaders, one a woman, earlier in June. The three belong to the parish of Our Lady of Nazareth.

Col. Euclides Figuereido,

chief of the military police said here that the prisoners are being held incommunicado "as the investigation must remain secret.'

The army had said that the priest is being detained on suspicion of subversive ac-

Timetable Of Sunday Masses In Archdiocese 11:15 a.m. (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. Gesu, 5,6,7,8,9,10,11:30 a.m. 12:30 & 5:30 p.m.

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 o.m. (Scanish) BELLE GLADE: St. Phillip Benizi, 7, 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 Bidg. 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

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.

CORAL SPRINGS: St. Andrew, 8:15 a.m., Adm. Bldg. Aud., 9700 W. Sam-ST. THOMAS AQUINAS STUDENT CENTER: 8:30, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon,

ST. RAYMOND: Coral Gobies 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

5t. Clement 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. 12:30 and 7 p.m. 5t. George 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30,

p.m. St. Helen (Dolphin Bawling Lanes)-8 St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. Blessed Sacrament (Oakland Park Blvd, and NE 17th Ave.) 6, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m.

Queen of Martyrs, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m.

FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. St. Sebastian (Harbour Beach) 8, 9:30,

HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:30, 8,

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HALEAH: immaculate Conception 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 12:45 (Spanish) 6 and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish) 5t. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m., (Spanish) 5:30 and 6:30 (Spanish) HIGHLANDS BEACH: St. Lucy, 8:30, and 12 naon, 3510 S. Ocean Blvd.
10 a.m. (Ocean Beach Apts., Boca

HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 9 a,m.
HOLLYWOOD Annunciation, 8, 9,

11:30 a.m., 7 p.m. Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, a.m., 12 noon, 5:30 p.m. Nativity, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1, 5, 6, 7, 8:15 p.m. St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30,

HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. IMMO KALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45 a.m. INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:30 a.m.

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JUPITER: St. Jude, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
KEY BISCATNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30,
10, 11:15 a.m., and 6:30 p.m.
LABELLE: Mission, 10 a.m.
LAKE WORTH: St. Luke, 7, 8, 9:15,
10:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.
Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30,
11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.
LANTANA: Holy Spirit, 7, 8, 9:15,
10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.
LIGHTHOUSE POINT: St. Paul the
Apostle, 8 and 9:15 & 10:30 a.m.
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MARGATE: S1. Vincent, 8, 9, 10:15, MAMI: St. Brendan, 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. (Spanish) t, 5:30,

6:45 (Spanish) and 8 p.m. Assumption of Blessed Virgin (Ukrainian) 8:30 and 10 a.m. NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica.

7-45 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 6 p.m. NORTH MAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m., 12 and

NARANJA: St. Ann, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

NORTH MIAMI BEACH St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. St. Basil (Byzantine) 8 & 10 a.m.

noon, 6 & 7 p.m. NORTH PALM BEACH St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 noon and 5:30

OPA LOCKA Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 6

PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 9 a.m. and 6:30

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PALM: BEACH St. Edward 7, 8, 9, 10:30, and 12 a.m., and 5:30 p.m.
PERRINE Christ the King, 8, 9:15, 12:30 10:30, and 12 noon. Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 7, 8, 9:30,

English, 1 and 7:30 p.m.

SI. Kevin Mission, Concord Theater, Bird Road, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
St. Kieran (Assumption Academy), 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12 noon (Spanish) 11, 12:30, 6 p.m.
POMPANO BEACH Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. St. Elizabeth, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and St. Michael, (new church) 6, 7, 8, 9, (Polish) 10, 11 (Spanish), 12 noon,

12:30 p.m. St. Gabriel, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman,

6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 RICHMOND HEIGHTS Christithe King, RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis of Assist, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon and

SOUTH MIAMI Epiphany, 6:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. 5t. Louis, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30

p.m. and 6:00 p.m. St. Thomas, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.

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a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 11 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. Holy Name of Jesus, 7:30, 9, 10:30, a.m., 12 noon and 6p.m. St. Ann. 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, a.m., and 5:30 p.m.

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St. vienry; Northeast High School,
700 N.E. 56 5t. 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
ON THE KEYS
BIG PINE KEY: St. Peters Church, 9
am 17 app.

KEY WEST: St. Mary, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., and 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. St. Bede, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. MARATHON SHORES: San Pablo, 7

PLANTATION KEY San Pedro, 6:30.

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Mid-East Hit Also By War Of

By ROBERT HOLTON

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JERUSALEM - The propaganda being circulated by both sides in the Middle East turmoil is a combination of extremes.

Some is as sophisticated and professionally slick as others is childish and amateurishly crude.

A few of the claims and counter-claims are subtle. But most are presented with the bluntness of a process serving.

With all that, the flow from the professionals and amateurs alike is monotonously identical in several

It is all fiercly one-sided; hard-hitting; often bordering on or actually vicious, and never difficult to come by.

Nor is the battle of words tricted exclusively to rabs and Israelis in the

The fringe operators with vested interests in the outcome of the muddled situation are having their say too. Added to these forces are outsiders emotionally caught up in the dispute.

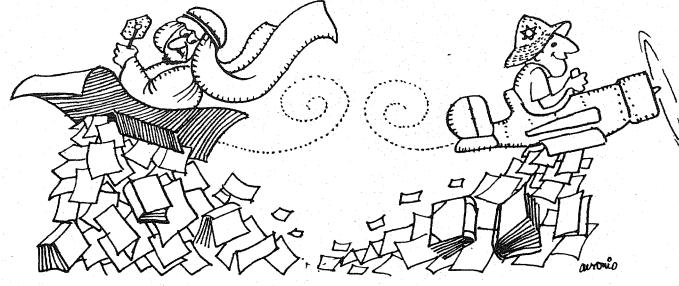
These include American and other businessmen and women assigned to Arab and Israeli areas; professors and students from foreign nations teaching or studying in institutions here: Jews in America and elsewhere who pledge allegiance to the Israeli cause but won't come here to live, and Arabs outside the Middle East who align themselves with their brothers, but not to the point of actively participating in their battle against the Jew.

WHAT EFFECT

How much of an effect the verbal barrage has on the Arabs and Israelis directly touched by the situation is debatable.

However, from this reporter's on-the-spot observations, the Palestinian refugee seems most influenced by the indoctrination flowing his way from supporters and opportunists who embrace the Arab stand.

Considering his dismal plight, it is understandable that the refugee would clutch for any straw of hope to balance out the despair that constantly haunts him. He can find that measure of hope in some of the solid claims as well as the outlandish charges and forecasts made



in pro-Arab propaganda.

Perhaps the same style of propaganda war in 1942 and 1948 gave the Israeli the moral nourishment to carry on through his darkest hour.

Except for the refugees, however, this reporter found few Arabs or Israelis whose daily moods were influenced to any large extent by the propaganda that reached them in newspapers, on radio or television or in phamplets or books.

Even daily military dispatches from both sides are regarded with suspicion by the average Arabs and Israeli alike

It therefore seems that the battle of words is for outside consumption desperate struggle to sway the thinking and curry sympathy among influential people on the outside.

Both sides deal lavishly in photo displays in booklets and costly hard-bound journals and books, many of which are produced in the United States on behalf of Israel and other countries on behalf of the Arabs.

There also is a heavy emphasis on reprinting articles favorable to one side and written by Middle East experts, journalists or international figures.

Most of these articles, it must be understood, are sound and scholarly works that just happen to come up strongly in favor of one side.

EXAGGERATIONS

Any neutral visitor who comes into possession of literature propagandizing either side has little difficulty noting exaggera-

because that house was bet-

"I visited some houses

laden rooms where a family

of lovely children were com-

Two days after the car-

dinal spoke, Robert Porter,

Northern Ireland's Minister

of Home Affairs, announced

in parliament that local gov-

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for next year, had been post-

poned until 1971. They will

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the "one man, one vote"

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Northern Irish govern-

ment's decision to set up

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hopes, however, that the in-

vestigation will not confine

itself merely to individual

cases but that it will also

consider broad patterns of

practices in housing, voting

The cardinal gave ap-

proval to the suggestion

made by civil rights leaders

to have a moratorium on the

marches and demonstrations

that have been held to pro-

test discrimination against

Catholic minority of

Cardinal Conway said he

The cardinal said he had

visited a rural area in which

hopes public authorities real-

ize the urgency of the hous-

ing situation in both the town

and employment

Northern Ireland.

and rural areas.

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magh said he welcomes the they were living.

tions, glossing over of facts, established, uncomplimentary findings, bending of figures, etc.

Censorship is brazen in countries. The Israeli Defor use in newspapers and other publications.

Officially, the ministry says this is done to guard against any military secrets' falling into the hands of the

In the Arab countries visited by this reporter, censorship and close government surveillance of news media personnel is not hard to detect.

Yet, in Arab countries, as well as Israel, freedom of movement is a fact of life for the visitor - even if with some checking restrictions.

Driving from Jerusalem Tel Aviv in an Arabowned taxicab, this reporter was stopped at a roadblock checkpoint a few miles from the coastal city.

On two earlier trips in Israeli-owned cabs, the guard merely saluted the driver and occupant and waved us on. The license plate of the cab designates by number whether it is Arab or Israeli owned.

On this third trip in the Arab cab, we were halted, ordered to pull to the side of the road and our credentials were checked thoroughly by soldiers carrying sub-machineguns. Noting some pro-Arab literature on the back seat of the cab, this reporter was ordered to remove his travel bag and open it on the shoulder of the road.

Two soldiers inspected its contents piece by piece while Discrimination Probe a woman in multary uniform made detailed notations of the titles and indexes of the PORTADOWN, North- for permission to move in Arab booklets and noted each stamp in my American passport. After 20 minutes we were allowed to pass on into the city.

SECURITY WAR

Considering that both of this kind last week," Car-sides technically are still in dinal Conway said, "and I a state of war, it is not uncould see the adrenal in reasonable for a visitor to pumping into my blood be put through such an stream as I saw the damp- ordeal. This is the security

The Israeli government pelled to grow up. This is in the name of the "Public not a matter of politics, it Relations Office of the Israeli is a matter of common basic Defense Forces" does a very professional job of propagandizing mixed with reporting of bare facts.

Much of this material finds its way into the hands of Israelis, Arabs and outsiders in booklets bearing the legend:

"Published by the Israeli Information Service, 11 East 70th St., New York, N.Y. 10021. Israeli Embassies and Consulates-General in United States and Canada."

The Arab States also put out great quantities of material of the same nature which often fails to say where it was printed or under whose sponsorship.

In the case of the Arabs, secreting or disregarding of they find willing helpers among non-Middle Easterners residing in their area, many of them Americans.

There is an organization both Israel and the Arab known as "The Arab Women's Information Comfense Ministry checks all mittee to the Regional Condispatches sent out by cable ference on Human Rights in Beirut" and one known as The Fifth of June Society."

These two organizations, as evidence from the information kits they produce, have ample funds with which to work.

"Everybody seems to be in the act," said one Arab refugee school teacher. "They make this look like a battle of words. But words don't make holes in a man's Bullets do that. bodv. Words just help keep the bullets flying."

The Israelis recently won a round in their propaganda battle after months of charging that school text books being used in United Nations operated schools for Arab refugee children contained inflammatory anti-Jewish propaganda.

After a study commission reported on the charges, the

United Nations Relief and Works Agency removed 14 of the texts on the grounds that they did, in fact, teach war to Palestine children and create a contempt for Jews.

The U.N. said the books were printed by Arabs.

This does not excuse the Israelis for some of the literature they have put out describing the post-war condition of refugees in Israelioccupied areas as something bordering on Utopian. This Reporter found conditions something far less than ideal.

A scanning of the titles of some of the booklets issued by both sides give the uninitiated observer reason to pause. Take as an example these titles chosen at random:

ISRAELI:

"Hatred Is Sacred, says Syrian Minister of Education;" or "Arab Terror Strategy;" or "Arab Claims That Israel Must Be Annihilated."

ARABS:

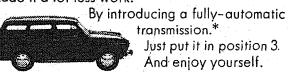
"Treatment Of Prisoners And Torture;" or "Attacks On Hospitals;" of "Col-lective Shooting;" or "Desecration Of Mosques and Churches."

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disinterested and any, disinterested and neutral observers working in the area are long able to keep themselves aloof from taking sides. Most times such align-

ments are not overt. But they are there. Other times they are brazenly open.

Words

plays a major role in this war of words. And few, if

During a tour of one refugee camp in Arab territory, this reporter was guided by a young woman assigned to the public relations office of Unrwa. Throughout the tour she spounted an endless line of pro-Arab propaganda, many times going out of her way to blame this or that example of hardship on the cruelty of Israeli soldiers.

"Are you not in a very tender position with a neutral relief agency, the United -Nations?" this reporter asked. She agreed.

"How then can you give such a running commentary against the Israeli?"

'I am a Palestinian refugee," she snapped. "You cannot make me say anything different. The United Nations cannot think for



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Sharp Contrasts Mark Views At Two Conferences

New Rochelle, N.Y., presi-

dent of Catholics United for

the Faith, talking on "The

Laity as a Leaven," said

the title of his speech refers

to the laity's apostolate

which is to restore a fallen

Stebbins said, has to begin

mously passed, without dis-

cussion, a series of resolu-

tions upholding traditional

Church teachings and criti-

cizing what they called "the

scandalous defiance of the 'magesterium'" at the Catholic University of America in

Father Paul Zylla of St.

Cloud, Minn., told delegates

not to worry about what he

called the current trend of

removing saints' statues

from the churches because

"they'll be back in a decade."

reform of the calender of

saints is "not denying the

past, but is merely keeping

a balanced view of the pres-

He pointed out that the

Washington.

with his own conversion.

Everyone's apostolate,

The assembly unani-

world.

Bemoan'ChangingTimes'

By KIM LARSEN ST. PAUL — (NC)—The fifth annual national Wanderer Forum got under way with an old-fashioned Latin dialogue Mass, which set the tone for the three-day meeting here.

Latin Masses are so rare today that it appeared the Wanderer Forum was initiating something new in Church ritual. Almost every speech decried innovation.

But Wanderer delegates felt at home with the ancient worship rites. They agreed with Alphonse J. Matt, Sr., Wanderer Forum founder, who scored "the wild novelties and blasphemies of our avant-garde liturgical experimenters and new age iconoclasts.

All of the many talks and sermons at the Wanderer Forum centered on this year's convocation theme, a quotation from Pope Leo

When a society is perishing, the true advice to give to those who would restore it, is to recall it to the principles from which it sprang."

Frank J. Sheed, author and lay theologian, in his keynote address, said Catholics "appear to be looking at a great withering of the

ASKS CHARITY

He called for great charity in defending the Faith. "This doesn't mean we should softpeddle our convictions," he warned, "but we must not condemn the man" who dis-

The rule to remember, Sheed said, "is not to attack the person, but to correct his

Sheed's keynote address was delivered at a Friday night banquet, which appropriately featured a fish menu.

Delegates, numbering more than 500 and thus making up the largest Wanderer Forum in its five years of existence, attended a Latin High Mass in Assumption church.

Mass celebrants faced the altar instead of the people.

Father Ralph March, S. O. Cist., of Dallas, Tex., in a sermon on the opening day of the Forum, helped set the convocation tone by saving the Second Vatican Council Fathers "had reason to be satisfied with their work. But something went wrong."

He said council experts, instead of returning to their monasteries, began traveling around the globetalking about their own ideas of what

council statements meant. Father March said the Pope prohibited this, but that the experts continued to spread what Father March called strange ideas, thus changing the meaning of council documents.

The priest decried the denial of the virginity of Mary, the questioning of authority, and "noisy" Masses where guitars have replaced or-

Given Post In Bogota

BOGOTA - (NC) - AU.S. Maryknoll priest has been named director of the Service of Information, Documentation, Statistics and Technical Assistance (SIDEAT) of the Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM), which has its headquarters here.

The new director, Father Vincent T. Mallon, M.M., was formerly executive secretary of the U.S. Catholic Library Association and editor of the Catholic Library World.

gans. Father March also was critical of priests' calling press conferences "to point accusing fingers" at what he said they call a cruel institution.

He said these interna-tional theologians "have an incredible lack of humility."

Father March scored the many Catholic magazines that seem to gloat over" attacks on the Church.

He said ecumenism "is surely a beautiful word, but when it hampers our apostolic fervor, it has gone too

FAITH A GIFT

Father March said faith is a gift which should be received with thanks. He called upon Catholics to "unite with the Pope.'

Thomas A. Rogers of Los Angeles, presiding over a luncheon session, hailed news of the Immaculate Heart of Mary nuns being ordered to cease efforts to modernize.

"This is tremendously good news," Rogers said. He added that the development has "far implications be-

cause it was a trial case. Educator William Fitzpatrick of Rutgers, N.J., declared that renewal is neither sociological nor theological.

He said renewal in the Church is "not of doctrine, but of the soul.3

Fitzpatrick was critical of those he said deny the divinity of Christ. He thought there has been too much emphasis on the humanity of Christ.

Father Richard J. Schuler of St. Paul in his talk scored the recent trend of common texts for prayers. He did not elaborate.

Syndicated columnist Paul Scott of Washington suggested that the greatest blasphemy against God is the effort of those who decide who will live and who will

Scott rapped birth control and mercy killing. Family planning programs, he said, make up "the most decisive issue of our time."

Scott, in scoring family planning programs, compared the nation's capital with the tower of Babel. In Washington, he said, 'everybody is speaking and nobody is listening."

H. Lyman Stebbins of



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Urge Focus On Poor

By JUDY EDINGER

CLEVELAND - (NC) Need for a change of priorities in the national budget from "spiraling armament construction" to Americans living in poverty was agreed upon unanimously by the National Association of Laymen in their annual meeting here. But whether or not James Forman's "Black Manifesto" is the answer to this country's race problems was a topic of much controversy.

Division on the resolution, "White Reparation," was apparent when the assembly defeated the resolution by one vote and then adopted it after a second vote. Aggravating the issue may have been a demonstration at St. John's Cathedral early that morning by a local group which had originally called themselves "NAL Boycott Committee."

BUSY SCHEDULE

The business session in

which 12 of the 13 resolu- the poor and oppressed, tions were adopted with little upon which the Black Manor no discussion was the ifesto is based," and called climax of a three-day con- upon the Church in America vention crammed full with to act upon the following: 27 workshops, a keynote talk by Mayor Carl B. Stokes of Cleveland, and three major addresses given simultaneously. The major theme, "Building the Earth," included the sub-themes, "Building Man" and "Building the Church."

The controversial resolution, finally adopted by a vote of 122-93, stated: "... there must be a total human, as well as institutional, response to this recognition of past and present inequities. We reject the notion that more financial generosity fulfills the imperative of a reparational action, but we insist this is an indispensable part of such action."

It further stated: "NAL endorses the principle of reparation and total service to

 An annual expenditure of \$400million (instead of \$200 million) be granted to black-controlled organiza-

 A moratorium on construction programs of the Church except in cases where these structures serve the

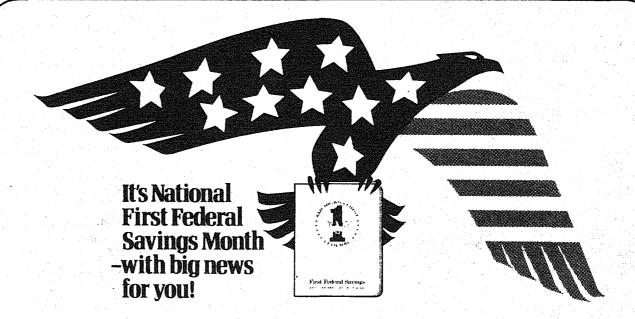
 An address by U.S. bishops to the above concern at their next NCCB general session

• A share in responsibil for reparation diocesan, parochial and na tional levels

• An educational program by local (NAL) affiliates regarding the "legitimacy of these demands'

 A pledge to allocate the "maximum amount allowable" in NAL's budget

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UNA exposición de obras del pintor español Modesto Paz Camps quedará inaugurada el próximo domingo en la galería de arte del Barry College. En la foto el pintor, con su hermano, el Padre Jose M. Paz, sacerdote de la Iglesia de Corpus Christi. Al mismo tiempo, Paz Camps está ofreciendo una exposición en el Hotel Fontainebleau, de Miami Beach y proximamente sus obras serán exhibidas en la Galería Bacardi.

Exposición de Obras del Pintor Paz Camps en Barry College

gallego Modesto Paz Camps comenzará a exhibir algunas de sus obras el próximo domingo en la galería del Barry College de Miami. La exposición se extenderá hasta el 10 de julio.

Simultaneamente en el hotel Fontainebleau de Miami Beach se están exhibiendo otras obras del mismo pintor, las que estarán en exposición hasta el 14 dejulio.

El pintor Díaz Camps

El renombrado pintor vino a Miami a visitar a un hermano, el Padre José M. Paz, de la Parroquia de Corpus Christi. Aqui quedo impresionado con la belleza de los paisajes marinos, como la Marina del Dinner Key, los rincones de Key Biscayne y el Palacio de Viz-

> Si a el le impresionó Miami, a su vez Miami se impresiona con sus obras. Un amante del arte que vió sus



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COMENTARIO **EDITORIAL**

Los informes de prensa procedentes de Perú en los últimos días nos traen noticias que seguramente alarmarán a muchos americanos. Es grande la tentación de recordar titulares similares procedentes de Cuba hace una década.

Tenemos la esperanza que el gobierno y el pueblo de esta nación no se sientan movidos a una acción impaciente. Estas noticias han de ser interpretadas en el contexto de la politica de Estados Unidos en Latinoamerica, a la que un Senador de Estados Unidos cali- Acción de Gracias ficó esta semana de "imperialismo extremo".

Se ha hablado mucho de reforma agraria en Perú De 3 Sacerdotes en los últimos años. Pocos discutirán su necesidad, pero muchos van a discrepar sobre los métodos. Y en esto es a los peruanos a quienes toca decidir. os Estados Unidos deben resistir a las presiones de las rporaciones norteamericanas que poseen tierras en ese infortunado país.

Lo que está en juego es el bienestar de las masas peruanas. La expropiación de tierras no es nada nuevo. Encaja en los conceptos en los que se basan todos los gobiernos, incluído el de está nación. Ahora bien. ¿Hay algo irregular en pagar en bonos en lugar de hacerlo en efectivo? No hay otra alternativa. Ningún gobierno -y mucho menos el de Perú- cuenta con los recursos para pagar efectivos en tal magnitud y el impacto de sumas tan elevadas seria desastroso para cualquier pais.

En Japon, después de la Segunda Guerra Mundial, el gobierno militar de Estados Unidos insistió en la necesidad de reforma agraria y los pagos por las tierras expropiadas fueron hechos en bonos.

Exhortamos al gobierno de Estados Unidos a que responda a la acción tomada por Perú con un ofrecimiento de ayuda a los vastos planes necesarios para la implementación de la reforma agraria. Creemos que Estados Unidos solo debe pedir como respuesta a esa ayuda que se tomen las provisiones necesarias para que se lleve a cabo la razonable compensación en bonos.

La medida peruana ha de tener poco o ningún efecto en la economia de Estados Unidos. Sin embargo, la forma en que Estados Unidos reaccione ha de tener un gran esecto en lo que pueda ocurrir en el futuro del Peru.

Hoy viernes, a las 7 p.m. los cursillistas de Miami tributaran un homenaje de despedida al PadreMiguel de Arrillaga, que durante muchos años ocupo el cargo de director Arquidiocesano de Cursillos de Cristiandad y

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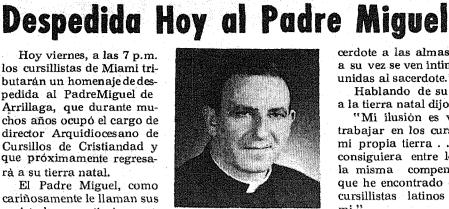
rà a su tierra natal.

noamericana.

El Padre Miguel, como cariñosamente le llaman sus amistades y particularmente los cursillistas de Miami, vino a esta arquidiócesis hace cinco años como parte del programa de la Obra de Cooperación Sacerdotal Hispa-

Desde el primer momento el Padre Miguel se unió a la obra de los cursillos de cristiandad, que había comenzado a florecer en esta area.

Consistirá la despedida en una misa concelebrada en la iglesia parroquial de St. Dominic, seguida de una comiparroquial contiguo.



Padre Miguel de Arrillaga apostolado en Miami, el Padre Miguel regresa a su nativa ciudad de San Sebastian, España.

"Aunque fisicamente ausente, me llevo a Miami en el corazón", dijo el Padre Miguel de Arrillaga en unas breves declaraciones para The Voice.

"Tengo recuerdos muy gratos de mis 34 años de vida sacerdotal, pero los momentos más felices los hepada que se servira en el salón sado entre los cubanos de Miami, porque el movimien-Despues de siete años de to de cursillos acerca al sa-

cerdote a las almas y estas a su vez se ven intimamente unidas al sacerdote."

Hablando de su regreso a la tierra natal dijo:

'Mi ilusion es volver a trabajar en los cursillos en mi propia tierra . . . Ojalá consiguiera entre los míos la misma compenetración que he encontrado entre los cursillistas latinos de Mia-

El Padre Arrillaga llegó a Miami en mayo de 1962. Pocos meses despues fue nombrado Director Diocesano del Movimiento de Cursillos, cargo que ha ostentado desde entonces.

En aquel momento el movimiento era incipiente en Miami. Cuando asumió la dirección espiritual el Padre Miguel, se habian efectuado solo cinco cursillos. En la actualidad, despues de siete años, se han efectuado 56 cursillos de hombres y 32 de mujeres.

No lo Decimos Nosotros; Lo Dice el 'Miami News':

El Miami News es un periódico generalmente bien informado. Jack Roberts está considerado como uno de los mejores comentaristas de asuntos locales de Estados Unidos. La semana anterior, Roberts publicó una serie de artículos sobre la colonia latina de Miami y en particular los refugiados cubanos. En uno de esos artículos hizo un reporte sobre la creciente influencia de la prensa de habla hispana en Miami y al analizar las distintas publicaciones en español, hace una afirmación

de la que ya nosotros estábamos conscientes porque tenemos a mano el record de los suscriptores de habla hispana que cada semana reciben THE VOICE en sus hogares, pero una afirmación que nunca habíamos proclamado nosotros. Pero hoy, queremos reproducir el parrafo del Miami News sobre esta sección en español donde dice que "El periódico que indudablemente llega a un mayor número de manos hispanas es The Voice."

esta sociedad. Del 11 al 22 de agosto, Diaz Camps ofrecerá otra exposición de pinturas en la galeria del Edificio Bacardi.

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raba la exposición del Fon-

tainebleau, expresó su ad-

miración por "la forma ma-

gistral en que este pintor es-

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Camps, es curios amente muy

similar al expresado por el

critico de arte Vera Cama-

cho, en Madrid, sobre otros

paisajes marinos, estos de

la misma España: "Nunca

antes habíamos contempla-

do una pintura marina en la que los efectos de las aguas

fueran captados tan vivida-

mente como en estas pinturas

de Diaz Camps", dijo el cri-

za en captar en el lienzo las

monumentales esculturas de

su patria. Además de las

pinturas de paisajes y rin-

cones de España y Miami

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los retratos que ha realizado

en Miami para los que han

posado distintas figuras de

Díaz Camps se especiali-

Ese comentario escucha-

rido de nuestros mares.'

Tres sacerdotes cubanos de la Diócesis de Matanzas se uniran en Miami para conmemorar el décimo aniversario de su ordenación con una misa en la iglesia de San Juan Bosco, el viernes, 4 de julio, a las 8 p.m.

Son ellos los padres Agustín Román, capellán de la Ermita de la Caridad del Cobre, Miami; Reinaldo Pol, que trabaja en el apostolado de la juventud estudiantil en Costa Rica y Romeo Rivas, de los cursillos de Cristiandad en Honduras.

Los tres concelebrarán una misa en la que "quisieramos que el pueblo de Dios se nos una en nuestra acción de gracias por estos diez años de vida sacerdotal y para pedir a Dios la perseverancia para los años venideros," dijo uno de los sacerdotes.

Fueron ordenados estos tres sacerdotes en la Diòcesis de Matanzas en 1959, por el fallecido Obispo Alberto Martín Villaverde.



Dios en la Calle

Desterrados, **Peregrinos**

No lejos de mi rectoria hay un café: "El Regreso". Su nombre es un poema a veces lírico, a veces trágico. El regreso es el ideal, la querencia y la obsesión de miles y miles de hermanos nuestros que incansablemente añoran su patria. Sin embargo, no se piense que el mencionado café es triste. Es un local abierto al aire, a la conversación, a la vida y a la luz de Dios que llena la calle.

Concurren al café El Regreso los empleados de los comercios cercanos; las mecanógrafas de la oficina de al lado; las madres que acaban de llevar sus hijos a una clínica aledaña; los taxistas y los camioneros que se detienen para repostar gasolina y fuerzas; muchachas y muchachos del centro docente proximo; no demasiadas parejas de novios; los amigos que se encuentran imprevistamente o que acaban de concertar un negocio y con palmadas en el hombro se obligan a una invitación; los clientes de la barberia de la esquina -"Barbero Cubano. Cortes de pelo, última moda francesa y americana". -!algún ejecutivo, asistentes de dirección, médicos, instructores de conducir, algún sacerdote. Todos van alli brevemente y buscan todo eso que se condensa en tomar un café, que no se puede desmenuzar en un articulo y que siendo más que cualquier tesoro. vale solo siete centavos. En una palabra: van alli la verdadera sociedad, las buenas gentes.

Pero el regreso tarda en llegar. Los exiliados aumentan. Por ley de vida hay que trabajar, acomodarse, progresar, ir a más siempre. Para estos exiliados no cuenta el dicho romano de que alli donde se está bien, esa es la patria. Ellos confirman que nunca se está bien del todo, sino en la patria de uno. Y la atracción invencible de esa tierra y de ese espíritu sigue, a pesar de nuevos supermercados, revalidaciones y conquistas de títulos profesionales, de compraventas de fincas y establecimientos industriales y hasta de los nuevos hogares, hijos y nietos que florecen en la tierra acogedora del exilio. Porque los exiliados se desterrados.

Según la leyenda persa, cuando vamos a comenzar a ser por voluntad de Dios, un ángel toma un puñadito de tierra de nuestra patria y la pone en el seno de nuestras madres. Y siempre, a lo largo de nuestra existencia hasta morir, ese poquito de tierra, cargada de historia, de penas y alegrías y que ha cambiado de paisajes y horizontes, quiere indefectiblemente volver a la tierra de donde fué arrancada. Todos podemos hacer nuestras las expresiones de Silvio Pellico: Amo todos los países del mundo; pero amo sobre todo a mi patria, a mi región, el paisaje y el ambiente del hogar donde nací y viví mi niñez.

La Salve, lá oración más nostálgica y esperanzada que se ha compuesto habla de nosotros como "desterrados hijos de Eva": desterrados que no podemos olvidar nuestra condición humana y cristiana de peregrinos. Peregrinos en transito sobre la tierra; peregrinos que no pueden ni deben adherirse a cosas y personas que encuentran al avanzar; peregrinos de Dios y hacia Dios, como dijera San Pablo. Pero tenemos los atardeceres, con esas horas del sentimiento, del amor y del recuerdo, que reunimos en una plegaria o un silencio sosegante.

Y ahora observo que el café de "El Regreso" esta mas concurrido que nunca. Alguna noticia sobre el proximo regreso.

P.BEGOÑA.

Entre Padres y Adolescentes

Por la Profesora ISABEL ORTIZ

Son los mayores quienes deben tomar la iniciativa, si quieren que los adolescentes les cuenten sus problemas. Pero, contrariamente a lo que se cree, usted no debe preocuparse demasiado, ni tomar sus problemas en broma, ni forzar las confidencias. Hay que tratar de que el joven se sienta como con un amigo.

Hogar y Familia

El mundo de la adolescencia es, seguramente, el más dificil e impenetrable. Sobre todo cuando, a los quince, dieciseis o diecisiete años, un joven o una joven están seriamente preocupados por algo que la familia desconoce. En esos momentos no se les debeimportunar con preguntas, sobre todo si desde un principio el o ella se muestran reacios a contestarlas.

En estos casos, la madre, el padre o las personas encargadas de su educación deben intentar un delicado "sondeo" de confianza. en un "tú a tú" tan cordial y cómodo para el jovencito como si estuviera conversando con un amigo de su misma edad. Pero!cuidado con la falta de naturalidad, de paciencia y sobre todo de comprensión afecti-

Los adolescentes se inician en la vida consciente y real con una inteligencia y sensibilidad maduras, pero

sin ninguna experiencia afectiva. Este es el momento psicológico trascendental, porque de el dependen muchas cosas que en el futuro probablemente, no podrán cambiar. Es la edad en que se fraguan a veces tontos complejos de grave importancia para los años venideros. En cambio, una vez que ha pasado algún tiempo, las cosas se toman sin orgullo, con sentido de humor y con mayor serenidad.

Pero precisamente por esto, los adultos contemplan a los adolescentes desde lo alto de su experiencia con una tolerancia y comprensión de "!son cosas de la edad!" que resultan muy molestas.

Cuando un adolescente está triste y se siente pesimista no hay que preocuparse demasiado por él. Son solo gajes de la edad. No conviene tomar estas tristezas en broma, ni mucho menos exigir con abuso de autoridad que le confien todo

una obligada confe-

Es en la actualidad, precisamente, cuando los padres son más amigos de sus hijos y, aunque haya gente que se queje de un cierto abuso de confianza, creemos que es la época ideal para intentar una comprensión de generaciones, a pesar deque muchos piensen lo contrario. Nada puede surgir si no existe una previa evolución natural. Pasaron ya, gracias a Dios, los tiempos en que la educación consistía en decir a todo que no, y en los que las personas mayores, omnipotentes no se equivacaban jamás,

Por esto, si quiere a seguir para sus hijos una existencia sana y armoniosa, deles un poco de libertad, pero sin perderlos de vista. Sea cariñoso con ellos cuando note "que algo pasa". Y no fuerce jamás sus confidencias. Si todo se desarrolla asi, las confesiones llegarán por la via natural de la necesidad humana de comunicarse, sobre todo con quienes sabemos que nos aman. Sólo entonces un consejo del padre o de la madre será verdaderamente

La Tentación del Sacerdote de Mañana

No puedo ocultar ciertos temores que siento al hablar con los sacerdotes jóvenes. Como me dijo el cardenal Saliege, tengo dos oídos: uno para oir lo que me dicen y otro para oir lo que no me dicen. Tengo miedo de que esos sacerdotes de mañana, dentro de su noble deseo de asemejarse a nosotros, sus hermanos laicos, caigan en la tentación de invadir nuestro terreno.

Tengo miedo de que lamenten no ser como nosotros, hombres que tienen un oficio, especialistas, profesionales, técnicos, sindicalistas, obreros o patronos, células del organismo social, forjadores de la historia familiar, padres de familia.

Tengo miedo de que pierdan el tiempo y se fatiguen intentando hablar nuestro

un artículo de Jean Guitton, aparecido en L' Osservatore Romano).

(Por considerarlo de gran interés, transcribimos

"argot", queriendo adoptar sacerdotes seguirán siendo actitudes, nuestra vida inquieta, nuestras preocupaciones temporales, nuestras angustias de hombres comprometidos en las tareas políticas, en una palabra, nuestro estilo de vida moderno.

En ese terreno todavia los laicos seguiremos siendo más entendidos que ellos, con una dedicación total. Los

nuestros métodos, nuestras nuestros guias si permanecen dentro de su propio terreno, que es inaccesible y necesario.

> Temo que no aprecien bastante la dignidad de su estado; que sientan no haber escogido el camino más fácil del apostolado laical. Tengo miedo de que, sin decirlo y sin saberlo, se arrepientan y cruce por su espíritu un

sentimiento que en nuestra lengua se llama "melancolia", palabra acertada y exacta.

Y entonces con profunda convicción y con la prolongada experiencia de mi vida les digo desde aquí: "Perdereis siempre și intentais igualarnos y guiarnos desde nuestro terreno laical. Ganareis siempre si os situais, con alegria, fuerza y sencillez, dentro de vuestro terreno propio e inconfundible: el sacerdocio."

'Os pedimos, ante todo, que nos deis a Dios; especialmente por medio de esos poderes que sólo vosotros teneis: absolver y consagrar. Os pedimos que seais hombres de Dios, portadores de la Palabra, distribuidores del Pan de Vida, representantes del Eterno entre nosotros."

Lo que Otros Dicen

Acción Social en la Iglesia

(Tomado de "Eco Católico", Costa Rica.)

La Evangelización ocupa y ocupará siempre el primer lugar en las preocupaciones de la Iglesia, por ser esta su misión específica y su razón de ser: llevar al mundo a Cristo, su doctrina y la participación de la vida, para que el mundo conozca la vida y tenga vida.

Pero existe una adquisición nueva, que es la ruptura con el concepto tradicional que tiene, como finalidad exclusiva, la evangelización. A la acción evangelizadora de la Iglesia, se añade una pastoral de las realidades temporales o pastoral social.

Una de las grandes conquistas del Concilio Vaticano 11 na sido, la reafirmación del respeto que la Iglesia debe, a la persona humana y a su cultura. Y además, la otra conquista de afirmar que, cuando se habla de cristianismo y de Iglesia, por ningún motivo se ha

de vincular a esta con la cultura occidental como si la cultura occidental sea necesariamente, la cultura que ha de imponerse a cualquier tipo de cristianismo.

La acción deuna pastoral social consiste básicamente en insertar el mensaje evangélico, en el contexto de la compleja realidad social humana, a la que se dirige el mensaje. Esta preocupación se señala particularmente en los documentos pontificios que nos sirven de guia, a saber: Rerum Novarum — Quadragessimo Anno-Pacem in Terris-Mater et Magistra-Populorum Progressio.

La situación que nos plantean las condiciones determinadas por los factores económicos, sociales y políticos, por una parte, y por otra, la aceleración de las transformaciones que experimente América Latina, nos hacen sentir la necesidad y la urgencia de una presencia dinámica de la Iglesia en este proceso, una presencia que

respete y fomente las autonomías naturales y el desarrollo orgánico. La Iglesia interviene y debe intervenir, no para dirigirlo, sino para aportar su contribución al proceso de desarrollo y de transforma-

Esta contribución no debe ofrecerse por táctica, para ganarse la simpatía de los pueblos. La acción debefundamentarse en el valor propio de lo temporal, en su autonomía y en la obligación que tiene toda la Iglesia, de trabajar para que los hombres se hagan capaces de restablecer el orden de los bienes temporales, en una auténtica ordenación a Dios.

En este sentido, ya es hora de que la Iglesia, en todas las naciones, tome su puesto, sin miedo y sin compromisos bastardos. Comprometiendose, eso si, con el pueblo de Dios a luchar-pese a quien le pese-porque la justicia llegue a regir la acción de los humanos.

Investigaciones Biblicas Con una Computadora Bonn, Alemania—En el La nueva edición tendrá

Instituto Vetus Latina, de la en cuenta los sensacionales abadia de Beuron, se ha ce- descubrimientos hechos últilebrado una reunión de tra- mamente. Para poder mabajo para preparar una gran nejar la gran abundancia edición crítica del texto ori- de material se utilizará por ginal griego del Nuevo Tes- vez primera en esta especiatamento. Dicha edición se lidad científica una instalarealizará en colaboración ción electrónica de ordenecon los grandes centros eu-ción de datos. El comi ropeos de investigaciones bi- tador tendrá en cuenta las variedades de miles de textos y los ordenará

Que Donde Haya Odio . . . Armas Para Levantar Estatua a San Francisco

San Francisco, Calif.-Una estatua monumental de San Francisco de Asis, patrón de San Francisco, será fundida con el metal de las armas entregadas a las autoridades de la ciudad californiana despues del asesinato del senador Robert Kennedy.

Las armas fueron en-

al escultor tregadas Boimy Bifano, encargado de realizar la obra. Al pie de la estatua figurara un mosaico con la imagen del Presidente Abraham Lincoln, del Presidente John F. Kennedy, del senador Robert Kennedy, y del pastor Martin Luther King.

Lineas Pastorales Para Latinoamérica Según los Acuerdos de Medellin

La Iglesia Ante la Paz, La Familia y La Juventud

Por el: PADRE EDGARDO BELTRAN. del Departamento de Pastoral CELAM

(Segunda Parte)

Es una Iglesia servidora la que justifica la seriedad del compromiso de las líneas pastorales de los Documentos de Medellín, Servidora, como salvadora, detodo hombre, en su desarrollo integral; y de todos los hombres, en la comunidad y en la universalidad. Como servidora, la Iglesia quiso llegar hasta todos los diversos campos de la problemática continental, la que vió dividida en tres

Promoción humana (Justicia y Paz — Familia y Jemografia — Educación — Juventud).

e Evangelización y crecimiento de la fe (Pastoral Popular — Pastoral de Elites — Catequesis — Liturgia).

• La Iglesia visible y estructuras (Laicos - Sacerdotes — Religiosos — Religiosas — Formación de Clero Pobreza de la Iglesia — Pastoral de Conjunto — Medios de Comunicación Social).

En cada uno de los 6 documentos, la Iglesia Latinoamericana marca sus lineas especificas, aunque en dimensión general para todo el continente. Creemos que será útil para la finalidad de este trabajo no descender a cada orientación, sino subrayar lo que en todas se encuentra de común y principal.

• Frente a la Justicia y a la Paz:

Opta abiertamente por la paz.

 Señala su misión profética para construir la paz, y para denunciar las estructuras de injusticia.

- Ante el respeto a la persona humana rechaza al marxismo y al capitalismo. No quiere aparecer aliada ni menos instrumento ni de uno ni de otro.

Debe, principalmente, colaborar e impulsar el CAMBIO rapido gradual, radical y global que se opera en América Latina.

-Para ello debe educar a los agentes del cambio. - Y animar la promoción de estructuras justas

en sus varios niveles.

 En el sector Educación y Juventud:
 Opta por una educación "liberadora". Lo que implica una revisión grande de nuestros sistemas escolares y de las estructuras pastorales en ese campo.

- Insiste de nuevo en la educación personalizante para tener agentes del cambio, sujetos a su propio desarrollo.

Pide la democratización de la educación.

-Reconoce a la juventud su autonomia y pide asesores especializados para ella, y formación de líderes juveniles, y su activa participación en la Iglesia, aún en sus decisiones.

Para la Familia

-Reconoce profundos cambios en ella -Y opta por una urgente pastoral especializada en

En la segunda área, los cuatro documentos, a más de orientaciones específicas muy valiosas cada una, tiene unas lineas pastorales comunes, que podemos sintetizar, y que han de marcar una pauta en la revisión

en que ahora estamos empeñados: En la liturgia recibe todo lo del Vaticano II, pero la proyecta audazmente más allá como signo, compromiso y fruto de la acción de Iglesia al servicio del de-

sarrollo integral del hombre y de la Comunidad. -Exige una mayor encarnación en Catequesis y en Liturgia a las culturas y subculturas propias de nuestro

continente. -Insiste en el papel del obispo y de las conferencias

episcopales en este campo. —Pide por tanto estudios serios sobre la religiosi-

-Insiste en el urgente acercamiento a las diversas clases de élites (Universidades-culturales-Profesionales-Politicos-Militares).

-Repite su afán por la formación de los agentes e cambio.

Declara ser independiente de los políticos, pero opta por una colaboración positiva en lo bueno y denuncia en lo injusto.

-Se decide por llegar hasta la "Comunidad de

Iglesia Visible y estructuras:

En esta tercera área entran los agentes de la Pastoral: la formación del clero, la pobreza de la Iglesia, la Pastoral de Conjunto, y los medios de comunicación social.

-La Iglesia en todos sus elementos ha de ser marcadamente pastoral.

-Su ser comunional y su catolicidad le exigen organicidad y dinamismo de todo el Pueblo de Dios. -Con la ubicación específica de cada uno de sus elementos: obispos-sacerdotes-diaconos-religiosos-

religiosas y laicos. -A base de una revisión de sus entidades para adaptarlos, actualizarlos, distinguirlos, integrarlos. Y de una revisión de las estructuras eclesiales. Dentro de una

Pastoral de Conjunto con una seria planificación. En el aprovechamiento de organismos pastorales revitalizados o creados (zonas-vicarias-consejos). Llegando, en una dimensión, a las "comunidades de Base." y en ellos a la labor primordial con sus dirigentes.

-Pide se haganestudios serios sobre este campo de estructuras y de Pastoral de Conjunto.

 Y opta por una mejor utilización de los medios de comunicación social.

Documentos de la Reunión Interamericana de Obispos

• Cambio ¿Anarquico o Dirigido?

Si finalmente, se nos pidiera una sintésis, o mejor ya una supersintesis, de las lineas pastorales de Medellín, tal vez acertaríamos al decir que: América Latina está en un momento providencial de CAMBIO. Ese cambio será anárquico o dirigido.

Será dirigido si tiene dirigentes de ideas claras, estructuradas, y si ellos forman un grupo compacto. La Iglesia Latinoamericana ha optado por la necesidad primera de la formación de los dirigentes.

Formación que implica la ubicación en la realidad sociológica, en la luz teológica, en la adaptación y acierto pastoral, en la técnica.

Formación que implica distribución de personal en los puntos de mayor influencia en el cambio y preparados y conscientes de ello. Y dentro de una real y dinámica perspectiva de verdadero conjunto compacto.

Sirvan estos puntos para darles una aplicación responsable, lógica, y urgente en el asunto que mas ha reunido, y sea el trabajo de todos nosotros, premiado por el acierto que en nuestras opciones nos regale por su Espíritu el Padre de las luces, para quien trabajamos en la edificación del cuerpo de su Hijo, en este momento tan decisivo de nuestra Iglesia y de nuestro Continente Latinoamericano.

(La Semana Proxima Otro Documento de la Reunion Interamericana de Obispos)



Aislamiento Crediticio de Cuha Comunista

Por MANOLO REYES

Uno delos problemas fundamentales que está afrontando el régimen de Fidel Castro es su falta de credito con las naciones que comer-

El crédito es uno de los elementos fundamentales para el comercio internacio-

Pero el castro-comunismo con sus desafueros ha agotado el poco crédito que pudo tener en sus relaciones comerciales con los demás paí-

se fija el crédito internacional es la solidez de la moneda con que se está comerciando y pagando. Mundialmente es conocido que el peso cubano ha caido en un lamentable descredito en los años subsiguientes al robo del poder por Castro. Aunque Castro mantiene que el peso está a la par del dólar, hay quienes entienden que centavos dólar. Mucho se ha especulado que el castrocomunismo ha acuñado mi- Caribe.

llones de pesos en certificados, o sease, en billetes, sin tener el suficiente respaldo en

Además el régimen rojo de Cuba hace años que no revela cual es la cantidad que tiene en reserva para respaldar la moneda nacional de Cuba.

Hay quienes entienden que tal reserva está agotada.

Mientras Castro tenga los dólares para pagar puede comprar como se ha reportado, hasta tres costosos automoviles Alpha Romeo para su guardia personal.con Una de las bases en que un valor aproximado de 15 a 20 mil dolares cada uno.

Pero el caso del aislamiento económico al regimen de Fidel Castro se asemeja al de la piscina llena de agua que han ido sacándole poco a poco un vaso de agua. Al cabo de 10 años el vaso está ya raspando el fondo. Castro practicamente está en bancarrota.

Y no se sabe por cuanto solo tiene un valor de ocho tiempo más seguirá la subvención del mundo comunista a su costoso titere del

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(29 de Junio)

CELEBRANTE: El Señor sea con vosotros. PUEBLO: Y con tu espíritu.

CELEBRANTE: Oremos. Como Pedro, acabamos de profesar nuestra fe en "el Mesias, el Hijo del Dios Vivo". Ahora imploramos al Padre que escuche nuestras peticiones.

LECTOR: La respuesta a las oraciones de hoy será: "Escucha nuestra oración."

1.- Por la Iglesia en estos días tormentosos, para que crezca en fe, esperanza y amor; por sus lideres, para que ellos reciban inspiración y fortaleza por el ejemplo de los apóstoles, Pedro y Pablo, te pedimos, Señor.

2.- Por los sacerdotes recientemente ordenados para que al comenzar su ministerio encuentren paz y alegria en el servicio a la Iglesia, te pedimos,

3.- Por este pais, al prepararnos a conmemorar el aniversario de su independencia; por nuestro presidente y su gabinete, los miembros del congreso, nuestro gobernador y todas las autoridades civiles, te pedimos, Señor.

4.-Por los turistas y vacacionistas, para que tengan un feliz retorno a sus hogares renovados y aliviados física y mentalmente, te pedimos, Señor.

5.-Por los pobres, los hambrientos y los desamparados; por el bienestar y prosperidad detodos los hombres, te pedimos, Señor.

6.-Por los que han recibido el sacramento del matrimonio, para que cumplan fructiferamente con su sagrada vocación, te pedimos, Señor.

7.-Por los miembros de nuestra parroquia enfermos, atribulados o fallecidos, recordando especialmente a N y N, que están enfermos y N y N, fallecidos la pasada semana, te pedimos, Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Oh, Señor, Dios Nuestro, Tu que nos asistes en nuestras necesidades, fortalece a tu Iglesia para que podamos dar testimonio por nuestro amor de que solo Tu eres Dios. Te lo pedimos por Cristo, Nuestro Señor.

PUEBLO: Amén.

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New Rite Of Baptism 'Tailored' For Infants

(Continued from Page 3) necessary to repeat this? to prepare editions in thenational tongues." He said provisional translations should be offered until definitive versions can be polished and approved.

"In that way, on Sept. 8 next, the clergy can have in hand a valid and seemly text for the administration of this sacrament, forestalling individual initatives that are

offbeat as well as offhand."

He observed that at the request of some Latin American bishops the Congregation for Divine Worship had prepared a ritual for the Baptism of a great number of children at once.

The new baptismal rite. was drawn up through the work of two study groups directed by Father Falthasar Fischer, head of the Liturgical Institute in Trier,

Germany. Among those who worked on the drafts was Father Frederick McManus, director of the U.S. Bishops Committee on the Liturgy. The work began in 1965.

Father Bugnini noted that the baptismal ritual was the arst book issued by the newly founded Congregation for Divine Worship. "A circumstance of good augury for a long, blessed and fruitful life of work," was his whimsical comment.

Consent' Divorce Ahead For Britain

implications." It would lead, he added, to a spate of divorce or broken homes and loneliness and unhappiness for many children.

The national press has generally favored the bill. But the Tablet, Catholic weekly, ran a long attack on the bill under the heading "Deforming the Divorce

Law." It concluded:

"It is common ground that a divorce law is necessary in a secular pluralist society, but such law to be an effective piece of social engineering must provide genuine relief, guard against mischief and protect family life and children. It must reinforce the sense of personal responsibility and protect the society from unwarranted burdens.

Tax-Exempt Case

Asks Congress Forestall Courts

WASHINGTON-(NC)-A former law school dean has called on Congress to enact legislation "stripping all federal courts of jurisdiction to hear cases involving state taxation of property used for religious purposes.'

The appeal by telegrams to all Senators and Representatives by Dr. Clarence Manion of South Bend, Ind., dean emeritus of the University of Notre Dame law school, came in the wake of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to rule on the consti- and turn big ones into tutionality of a case involving state laws exempting

church property from state taxes.

Manion, regarded as an authority on constitutional law, warned in the telegrams that the high court's agreement to hear the case "portends the death of our institutional religion.'

charged the court headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren has prejudged the issue because of its decisions in banning prayer from the nation's public schools. He stated: "Its predictable ruling will wipe out poor churches museums of atheism as in Moscow."

"In order to achieve these ends the law must strengthen marriage as an institution without a serious rival, provide safeguards in matrimonial property and maintenance and offer guidance for decent behavior. The resulting system must be socially constructive and reinforced by an inner mothe law will not command respect. This unfortunately is nottheunderlying philosophy of the Divorce Reform

The lobbyists for easier divorce appear by and large have backed the other conscience." permissive legislation in this direction is made. ment.

From Abortion

SAN FRANCISCO (NC) - A Roman Catholic to the Manifesto developfather has filed suit in Superior Court here to prevent his wife from having an abortion.

Dennis G. Kalos, 31, of San Francisco has received temporary restraining order from the court to halt his wife's abortion. The court order will hold until a hearing on the matter takes place.

According to Kalos' attorney, the suit maintains that the proposed abortion would be illegal on two grounds:

First, Kalos asserts that the abortion would be unlawful because there is no evidence that the pregnancy causes a substantial risk to the physical or mental health

of Mrs. Kalos. Second, the abortion would be unlawful because the husband's consent is lacking. Kalos asserted that, according to California law, the consent of the husband rality, for without morality is required for any abortion except one performed to save the life of the mother.

Herbert W. Yanowitz, Kalos' attorney, said the couple is Catholic and Kalos opposes the abortion because it would be "contrary to be the same people who to his religious beliefs and

The couple, married in passed through this present 1960, has four children. Parliament. They are the aged four, six, seven and people who are now oppositions. Kalos has been ing religious instruction in pregnant since mid-April, the state schools. And they and has reportedly consulted will no doubt be ready to sup- a physician about having an port legalized euthanasia abortion. The physician. Dr. when the next expected move Joel I. Haller, had no com-

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DOVER, Del. - (NC)-

The other nine states that Gov. Russell W. Peterson has have passed relaxed aborsigned a relaxed abortion tion laws are: Arkansas, bill, making Delaware the California, Colorado, North tenth state in the nation to Carolina, Georgia, Kansas, adopt a revised code on Maryland, New Mexico and Oregon

He Files Suit Laymen Say Focus To Stop Wife Driarities On Boom Priorities On Poor

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ment

 A concerted effort to awaken wage earners, pastors and bishops to such organizations as the National Catholic Conference on Interracial Justice and Project Equality.

Among the workshops scheduled were "Institutional Racism," led by Jay Chunn of Cleveland, and "Welfare in Crisis," led by a panel of Cleveland welfare Rights Organization.

These workshops, together with Mayor Stokes' remarks, contributed to the NAL consensus of changing national priorities, on the principle that the earth can can change so all men see

keynote address in the Pope, bishop, priest, or layabsence of Julian Bond who man.

was unable to keep his commitment because of a special session of the Georgia legislature.

Stokes expressed his faith in the democratic process and emphasized his own commitment: to enable all Americans (black and white, old and young, haves and have-nots) to belive in and work within the system. He permitted a collection to be taken for the Welfare Rights Organization, which had requested it during a workshop.

The only bishop attending the laymen's convention was Bishop Remi De Roo of Victoria, B.C. He said the Church can become a creative institution in society if structure within the Church best be built by building each other first as brothers and sisters in Christ ra Mayor Stokes gave the than by their function, be it

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Pontiff Upholds System Of Papal Representatives Social Theology

By PATRICK RILEY VATICAN CITY—(NC)

Pope Paul VI is standing by the 15-century-old practice of sending papal representatives abroad.

By issuing a motu proprio defining the functions of apostolic delegates and nuncios, Pope Paul was complying with a four-year-old request of the Second Vatican Council that, "in view of the pastoral role proper to bishops, the office of legates of the Roman Pontiff be more precisely determined."

But the document's reasoned defense of the institution of papal representatives followed by about a month a series of criticisms launched by Leo Cardinal Suenens of Malines-Brussels against the present system of papal representatives.

It also follows by about the same length of time a strong criticism by Juan Cardinal Landazuri Ricketts, O.F.M., of Lima of the then apostolic nuncio in Peru, Archbishop Romolo Carboni.

WORLD-WIDE SCOPE

The Pope's moto proprio, Sollicitudo Omnium Ecclesiarum, dated June 24 but published the previous day, explains that the role of the papal representatives derives fr. m the Pope's worldwide responsibilities. It justifies papal representation not only among the Catholics of a country but with the secular government of a country.

The second and lengthier part of the motu proprio regulates the work of the papal representatives, and defines

their privileges. In the first part Pope Paul recalls that the Second Vatican Council declared that the Pope "has full, supreme and universal power over the Church," and that it cited his function of keeping the episcopal college "one and undi-

He proceeded to point out that he could not fulfill this obligation solely by letters and by meetings with bishops. He pointed out other means he had used: bringing bishops, priests and laymen from throughout the world into the Church's central administration, creating the Synod of Bishops, and journeying to various parts of the world.

Finally he pointed to the papal practice of sending representatives to the various local churches and to civil states. (If sent to the former alone, the representative is known as an apostolic delegate; if to the latter as well, he is known as an apostolic nuncio.)

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powers of the bishops, nor does it take its place or hamper it, but respects it and even favors and sustains it with brotherly and discreet counsel."

He said that "by native right" the Pope may send legates to the highest authorities of the state. He asserted that the good of individuals and of communities "postulates an open dialogue and sincere understanding be-tween Church and state."

In corresponding canons of the motu proprio's second part, Pope Paul decreed that: in St. Paul's cathedral here.

• "The primary and specific purpose of the mission of the pontifical representative is to render ever closer and more operative the ties that bind the Apostolic See and the local churches" (Article

"Upon the papal repre sentative also falls the duty of safe-guarding, in cooperation with the bishops, among the civil authorities of the territory in which he exercises his office, the mission of the Church and of the

Holy See" (Article IV, 3).

• "The ordinary function of the pontifical representative is to keep the Holy See regularly and objectively informed about the conditions of the ecclesiastical community to which he has been sent...

"He makes known to the Holy See the thinking of the bishops, clergy, Religious and faithful of the territory where he carries out his mandate, and forwards to Rome their proposals and demands. He also renders himself interpreter with those Pope Paul said: "The ac- concerned of the acts, documents, information and insentative brings above all a structions proceeding from the Holy See" (Article V, 1

The canons charge the 'His mission does not put papal representative with itself above the exercise of the forwarding to Rome the names of candidates for the episcopacy, seeking the advice of churchmen and laymen and proceeding according to rules set by the Holy See in the selection of bishops.

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