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AN UNEASY peace settled over Northern Ireland after armed British troops came into the cities to restore order and end violence which broke out again last week.

Both Sides Critical Of Military Moves In Northern Ireland

Full responsibility for law enforcement in Northern Ireland was placed in the hands of athree-star British General Wednesday by British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

In a related move, Wilson announced that there would be a phasing out of the controversial "B-Specials" - a reserve police organization hated and feared by Catholics.

This decision brought heated criticism from the Rev. Ian Paisley, an anti-Catholic cleric. He claimed Wilson was trying to destroy the reserve police organization. The Protestant clergyman saw this as "the start of the complete taking over of this

The Rev. Paisley also called upon Protestants to continue their fight against "the forces of popery.

Frank Gogarty, chairman of the Catholic Northern Ireland Civil Rights Organization, also expressed his disfavor. "I am totally and absolutely dissatisfied," he said. "We still believe this (Belfast) government. . . has no moral right to continue in office and should be suspended."

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The Chancery announces the following appointments of Archdiocesan Consultors:

Monsignor James F. Nelan Monsignor Bernard J. McGrenehan, V.F.

Monsignor Bryan O. Walsh

Father Joseph P. Cronin

Father Xavier Morras

Father John J. Nevins

Father David G. Russell

Father Oliver Kerr

In addition to the above newly appointed members to the Archdiocesan Board of Consultors, the following priests, previously appointed, retain their membership:

The Most Reverend John J. Fitzpatrick

The Very Reverend Rene H. Gracida, V.G.

Monsignor Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, P.A.

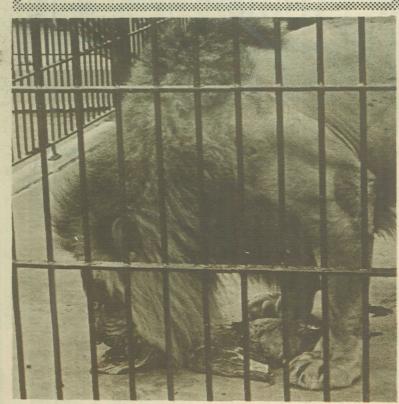
Monsignor James J. Walsh

Father Vincent J. Sheehy The following appointments were also announced:

THE REV. LAURENCE J. CONWAY - Member of

the Archdiocesan Realty Commission.
THE VERY REV. MSGR. BRYAN O. WALSH, Director,

Centro Hispano Catolico.



MR. LION, enjoying a hearty meal, has more money spent on feeding him than do human beings living on welfare allowances. The Voice explores this aspect of the hardships encountered by the poor in South Florida on page 13.

Clinic Opens, Abp. Warns County Not To Sweep Problem Under Rug



COUNTY OFFICIALS were warned by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll "not to sweep this problem under the rug. . ." during a meeting of concerned business and civic leaders. Metro Mayor Chuck Hall is shown behind the prelate. At right are George Coury, luncheon host, and John Serbin.

Obscenity Committee Rapped For Mild Stand

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Natives Of Four Countries Profess Vows As Sisters

examples of the universality of the Church which I have seen in my 26 years as a priest.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll was describing the ceremonies of profession for natives of Cuba, Puerto Rico, Japan and the Dominican Republic partici- Vizcarra,

The Archbishop received the profession of vows during



NEW NOVICES received by the Sisters of the Apostolate of the Sacred Heart, are Sister Altagracia Franco, Dominican Republic: and Sister Juana Maria Pakenka, Japan: shown as they professed first vows before Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll in St. Patrick Church.

Archbishop On Committee Nixon Keynote Speaker For Police Chiefs' Meet

will give the keynote address during the 76th annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police which opens Sept. 27 and continues through Oct. 2 at the Hotel Fontainebleau.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll is a member of a special host civic committee which is assiting Miami Beach police chief, Rocky Pomerance, host, in pre-paring for the five-day meeting expected to attract

the nation as well as representatives of the Dept. of Justice, the U.S. Attorney General's office and officials from many foriegn law enforcement agencies including Scotland Yard and Interpol.

Other members of the committee include University of Miami President, Henry King Stanford, Arthur Courshon, president, Jefferson National Bank; McGregor Smith, Florida Power and Light Co., and William

"This is one of the finest Sisters of the Apostolate of the Mass celebrated on the Feast Sacred Heart during which of the Assumption in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, by Father Angel O.P., assistant Vicar for Religious in the Archdiocese of Miami.

> Msgr. David Bushey, rector of the Cathedral and Vicar for Religious; and Msgr. James J. Walsh, pastor, St. Patrick Church, and Archdiocesan Director of Vocations, assisted Arch-bishop Carroll. Father Armando Llorente, S.J. was lector and Father Charles Zinn, master of ceremonies.

> Professing first vows were Sister Juana Maria Pakenka, Japan; and Sister Altagracia Franco, Dominican Republic. Sister Damasa Perez, Cuba, professed final vows and Sister Aurea Fuentes, Puerto Rico, renewed her vows.

Founded in Cuba where the motherhouse of the order was located until 1961 when the communist regime of Fidel Castro confiscated Catholic schools, the Sisters of the Apostolate of the Sacred Heart staff St. Monica School, Carol City; St. Matthew School Hallandale; and Casa Francesca, residence for working women, Miami Beach.

They also have a novitiate where young women are preparing for the religious life at 5869 Pine Tree Drive, Miami Beach.

In 1965 the Diocese of Miami filed suit against the City of Miami Beach for its refusal to permit use of the \$100,000 residence, known

Consultant For A Seminar

BOCA RATON-Frank L. Manella, vice president President Richard Nixon some 4,000 police chiefs from and sociologist at Marymount College, has been named a special consultant for a Police-School Seminar, Aug. 24-27 at Loyola University, Baltimore.

> Manella, who in 1953 organized and directed the Juvenile Bureau for the Dade Couty Sheriff's Office, has also worked with youth as N. Florida Representative for the Florida Children's Commission and director of the Cincinnati Citizens' Committee on Youth.

State OKs Insurance Program

program inaugurated early pastor, St. Agnes Church, Broward Williams, who also this year by the Archdiocese Key Biscayne, is chairman serves as State of Florida of Miami and the Diocese of of the board, which includes Treasurer. St. Petersburg has been approved by the Insurance pastor, St. Sebastian Commission of the State of Florida.

Announcement of the approval of the program, Petersburg Beach; and Jowhich is gratuitous and affords protection to all priests, Religious and laity in the respective Sees, was made this week by the program's Board of Trustees.

Father Lamar J. Genovar, Church, Fort Lauderdale; Msgr. Patrick Trainor, pastor, St. John Church, St. seph M. Fitzgerald, K.S.G., Miami attorney.

News of the approval by the State Insurance Commission was forwarded to the Board of Trustees by State

Msgr. James F. Nelan, Insurance Commissioner



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PROFESSION CEREMONIES were conducted last Friday for Sister Damasa Perez, Sister Aurea Fuentes, Sister Juana Maria, and Sister Altagracia Franco, religious of the Apostolate of the Sacred Heart.

as Villa Elmora, as a convent and novitiate for the Sisters.

In subsequent court ac-Court upheld Miami Beach's contention that the proposed city's zoning restrictions.

However, the District Court of Appeals reversed the Circuit Courtdecision, pointtion, a Dade County Circuit ing out that Sisters of a Catholic convent constitute a family, both religiously use of the home, donated to and legally, and cannot be the Archdiocese, violated the barred from a single family zoned neighborhood.

Auxiliary Bishop John 🖁 J. Fitzpatrick will observe the first anniversary of his episcopal ordination as a member of the hierarchy on Thursday, Aug. 28.

The first priest from the 🕺 Archdiocese to be ordained a bishop, Bishop Fitzpatrick was elevated to Fitzpatrick was set the episcopacy during & solemn rites in the Cathedral of St. Mary on Aug. 28, 1968.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll was the principal consecrator. Bishop Joseph Bernardine, executive secretary of the USCC, and Bishop John A. Durick, Apostolic Administrator of Nashville, were co-consecrators with 16 other members of the hier archy.

O'Malley Appointed o Conference Staff

Charles J. O'Malley, for the past two years assistant superintendent in charge of 1954 and joined the faculty governmental programs in the Archdiocese of Miami Department of Schools, has joined the headquarters staff DePaul University in of the Florida Catholic Conference, Inc. In his new position, O'-

Malley will coordinate education programs in the Archdiocese of Miami and the Dioceses of St. Augustine, St. Petersburg and Orlando.

A native of Chicago, who came to South Florida in at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale, O'-Malley was graduated from Chicago, which awarded him a Bachelor of Science in Physical Education degree.

He took graduate studies English, Speech and Science at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; the University of Miami; Barry



CHARLES O'MALLEY College, Indiana University, Emerson College, Boston, Mass.

Requiem Mass Celebrated For Priest's Mother

BELLE GLADE - Funeral services were held in Bilbao, Vizcaya, Spain, for Mrs. Mari Bilbao de Juaristi, mother of the pastor of St. Philip Benizi Church,

Msgr. Joseph Marie Juaristi celebrated the Requiem Mass in the Basilica of Our Lady of Begona, for his mother, who died Aug. 8 at the age of 81.

She is also survived by her husband, Pablo de Juaristi, and nine other sons and daughters, one of whom is Sister Begona, a member of the Adorational Sisters of Burgos, Spain.



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Cardinal Asks End To Terror And Violence In North Ireland

ARMAGH, Northern Ireland - (NC) - William Cardinal Conway of Armagh has called for an end to the violence that has shaken Northern Ireland.

The cardinal, appealing to Catholics to do everything possible to avoid further violence, said that an extension of the disturbances would play into the hands of those who resent the presence of Catholics in the community.

He appealed to Catholics "not to allow themselves to be swept away by emotionhowever natural and understandable such emotion may be-but to keep cool heads and realize that a general ruption of violence would seriously weaken the civil rights movement."

PLEA TO LEADERS

The cardinal added: 'I appeal to those civil rights leaders who have striven long and hard to prevent an eruption of violence, not to weary in their efforts. There is still an enormous amount of good will for the cause of non-violence among their supporters."

The cardinal then questioned the wisdom of the government's decision to permit the holding of the parade that touched off the violence. He also said he could not understand the police authorities' decision to ask their men to force their way into the Catholic Bogside area of Londonderry which, he said, had been terrorized by the police on earlier occasions.

Plea Sent To Pontiff

MONTCLAIR, N. J. -(NC) - Michael L. Delahunty, national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in America, has petitioned Pope Paul VI and U Thant, secretary general of the United Nations, to seek to end the violence which has torn Northern Ireland and which threatens to break into a civil war.

Delahunty, speaking for the national board of the AOH, pledged that a sum of money will be made available to provide medical aid to the victims of the violence in Belfast, Derry and Newry, and other cities in Northern Ireland where the rioting has wrought havoc.

Quaid, C.S.Sp., of Dublin also called for prayers that God would grant "success to all who are endeavoring to bring a just peace to the disturbed areas of our coun-

Following the appeals by the cardinal and the archbishop, Anglican Archbishop George O. Simms of Armagh spoke of penance and suggested that the Protestant majority in Northern Ireland had not been sufficiently sensitive to the problems of Catholics.

Meanwhile, militant Protestant leader, the Rev. Ian Paisley, told his followers: "This, my friends, is a religious and spiritual conflict, and we must put our faith in God." He urged his hearers to rededicate themselves to serve the heritage of the Protestant Reformation.

"We must let the forces of popery know that we Protestants are here to stay and that we will remain in con-

CATHOLIC BARS BURNED

Sentiments like those of the Rev. Paisley found realization earlier as Protestant mobs armed with firebombs burned and looted Catholicowned bars in scattered areas of riot-torn Belfast unprotected by British troops.

Police said Protestant gangs attacked Catholicowned bars in three sections of the city Saturday. They gave the owners 15 minutes to get out, then threw milk bottles filled with gasoline, detergent and sugar inside the buildings. The mixture burned like napalm.

Occasional sniper fire was heard during the morning in the predominantly Catholic Falls Road areabutby noon public transportation was reported operating normally and housewives were going to market.

Police said two persons were killed and 224 wounded in the fourth straight night of sectarian battles in the cities of Northern Ireland. Since Aug. 5 nine persons have been killed and more than 700 injured in Ulster's worst civil disorders since the Irish civil war of 1920-1922.

One British soldier was reported to have been slight-(Continued on Page 26)

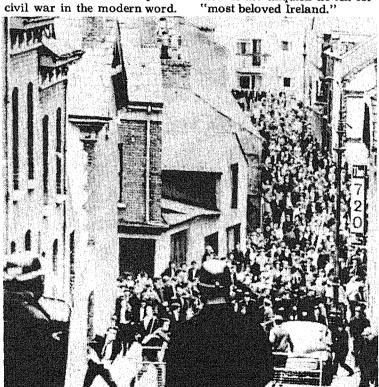


the constant struggle to pre- EVERYONE - even this infant - wasstopped at bayo- spread bloodshed through the Northern Ireland city net point at checkpoints such as this in Belfast. Hit as Protestants and Catholics fought outside barbed and run snipers, machinegunners and fire bombers wire zones manned by British troops.

Pope Pleads With N. Irish To Avoid Tragic Civil War

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy-(NC)-Pope Paul VI pleaded with rebellious factions in Northern Ireland to avoid the "fatal necessity" of

Speaking to pilgrims and visitors gathered at his summer residence here for his usual Sunday noon blessing, the Pope told of the anguish he felt for



HELMETED police, carrying shields, face a street jammed with rock-throwing mob in Londonderry.

Saying that his soul was filled with "an immense sadness," the Pope lamented the outbreaks. of trouble and strife in so many parts of the world and particularly in Ireland, "where the conflict assumes a character that we would not have imagined and that we would not have wished to see ever again as a basis for conflict between human relationships: that of religion."

He immediately noted that although the religious dif-ferences exist "in reality there are interlaced other reasons, historical, social and polit-

Pope Paul appealed to the ideals of justice and peace and urged that these ideals be sought to avoid the scandal of Christians fighting among them-

The near civil war that has hit Northern Ireland and resulted in British troops being called in to maintain law and order followed about 10 months of intermittent strife over the Catholic minority's contention that it is discriminated against in housing, jobs, and voting.

'I may even composea special prayer for her someday.'



IT WAS raining ticker tape when Apollo 11 astronauts, from left, Edwin Aldrin, Neil Armstrong and Michael Collins waived to crowds in Chicago. It was the second of three cities visited coast-to-coast by the nation's moon heros in one day.

Who's Afraid Of Mrs. O'Hair? Not Moon Men

Voice Wire Services

Mrs. Madalyn Murray O'Hair's attempt to take Bible reading out of space flights has not impressed some of the astronauts at all.

Bible reading in space is not forbidden by the U.S. Constitution, declared Michael Collins, pilot of the Apollo 11 command capsule, ontelevision Sunday.

In Rome, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr., a member of the Apollo 8 crew, said he too had heard about Mrs. O'Hair's suit to stop future astronauts from issuing sectarian quotations while in flight.

"I don't think any of us are fretting over it," Lovell said with a smile. ''I may even compose a special prayer for her someday."

Lovell, who will command Apollo 13 to a landing on the moon, was in Rome after presenting Pope Paul VI the first accurately scaled model of the moon during a visit to Castelgandolfo.

"It was the first time we had the back of the moon fully tracked and our director wanted Pope Paul to have it," said Lovell. "We feel that he has

been one of our strong supporters in the space efforts, so I very gladly acted as the spokesman for NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administra-

The astronaut, who rode Apollo 8 to within 70 miles of the moon and crackled the airwaves at Christmas with readings from the Scriptures, seemed to be happy with his first visit to Rome, in the company of his wife, Marilyn and two of their four children.

There was only easy, informal talk of the space explorations between the astronaut and the Pope. No mention was made of the astronauts' unprecedented readings of the Bible nor of the message of the Pope that was left on the moon by the team of Apollo 11. "I just thanked him for his prayers and he told us to keep up the good work," the Navy pilot explained.

Col. Collins defended the reacing of the Bible by Col. Edwin E. Aldrin during the moon flight. Aldrin disclosed recently that he read the Bible and celebrated communion before stepping out onto the moon.

Aldrin, who followed Neil A. Armstrong onto the lunar surface, said that after the lunar module landed, "when we knew we were going to be on the moon for a while, I unstowed these (bread and wine) elements and put them on a little table I had in front of the abort guidance-system computer." He then requested air-to-ground radio silence and "read some passages from the Bible and celebrated communion."

Controversy over religious expressions in space began after Air Force Col. Frank Borman read the opening verses of Genesis while he and fellow Apollo 8 astronauts circled the moon last Christmas Eve.

Mrs. O'Hair objected to the reading, stating that it was an attempt to link Christianity with a space flight sponsored by the U.S. government. This, according to Mrs. O'Hair, is a violation of the constitutional separation of church and state. It was Mrs. O'Hair's complaint against prayers in public schools in 1962 that resulted in the U.S. Supreme Court's ban on compulsory prayers in public schools.

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Bishops Issue Interim Liturgical Calendar For '70

WASHINGTON -(NC)-An interim 1970 liturgical calendar for the United States, including the special feasts observed in all the dioceses of the country, has been issued by the Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

The committee also published the Mass for Thanksgiving Day which was approved by the NCCB Nov. 12, 1968, and which was approved and confirmed for experimental use by the Sacred Congregation for Divine Worship June 1, 1969.

One feature of the Thanksgiving Day Mass is that it permits people to carry gifts of clothes and food for the poor to the altar in the offertory procession "as a reminder to the faithful of our obligation to share the goods

The complete revision of the general Roman calendar, published by decree of March 21, 1969, will not go into effect until the entire reform of the Roman missal and breviary is completed. For 1970, however, an interim revision of the liturgical calendar was published by the Holy See, incorporating the features of the general revision which do not involve the publication of new liturgical Norms were also issued by the Congregation for Divine Worship for the interim adaptation of particular or local calendars.

The interim calendar provides information needed for its use even though the liturgical books chiefly affected (missal and breviary) are not yet completely revised. Thus any adjustments necessary in the choice of Offices and Masses in the period after Epiphany and after Pentecost are determined explicitly.

The Roman calendar does not fix times for the celebration of the rogations or ember days, leaving the choice of such days or periods to the episcopal conferences, so that the texts of these Masses which are appropriate may be used for petition, penance, prayer for the fruits of the earth, prayer for human labor, thanksgiving and so forth.

It is not possible to indicate at this time, it was stated, what determination the NCCB may make concerning such celebrations. The interim calendar does indicate the observance of Labor Day with the celebration of the Mass in honor of St. Joseph the Worker as well as the celebration of the Thanksgiving Day Mass.

An introduction to the Thanksgiving Day Mass notes that "From earliest times the Church has crowned many non-Christian feasts with Christan fulfillment by instituting its own liturgical festivals. Thus Christmas Day replaced the Roman winter solstice festival.

"Catholics attending Mass in the United States on Thanksgiving Day have found that no official liturgical text exists for this civil holiday, which is religious both in origin and in meaning.

The texts of the Thanksgiving Day Mass, besides expressing Thanksgiving, are appropriate to the liturgical action they accompany. The entrance song is a psalm of entrance into the thanksgiving sacrifice. The prayer recalls the Protestant notion of America populated by a convenanted society. In accord with the new Ordinary of the Mass, provision is made for three scriptural readings.

Thirteen selections, six from the Old Testament, four from the epistles of St. Paul, three from the Gospels, suitable to the theme of thanksgiving are given in the text. Variants are proposed for both offertory and communion songs. The postcommunion recalls appreciation for God's goodness and responsibility to fellow man.

Gifts of clothes and food for the poor may suitably be brought to the church at this Thanksgiving Day Mass and carried to the altar in the offertory procession. "This gesture will serve as a reminder to the faithful of our obligation to share the goods of our stewardship," it is

The text supplies antiphons and psalms for the entrance, offertory and communion songs, but any appropriate hymn, psalm or other sacred song may be sung at these times. The texts of the simple Gradual and of other psalm collections may be employed with the Thanksgiving Day Mass. This provides considerable flexibility in the choice of additional antiphons and psalms as long as they correspond to the spirit of this Mass.

Recessional songs may be selected that are appropriate for the occasion, including "Now Thank We all Our God," and "America." A suggested series of formulas for the general intercessions or prayer of the faithful has been appended to the text of the Mass for Thanksgiving BILL'S ROOFING
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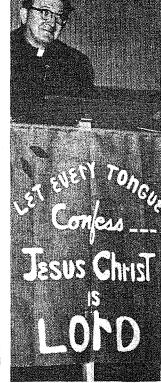
Some 160 men and women from South Florida parof Christians) held last Sunday in the Archdiocesan Hall adjoining the Cathedral.

Sessions which began at 9:30 a.m., and concluded

during Concelebrated Mass, of which Bishop John J. ished participated in a Petite Fitzpatrick, above, was the Cursillo (Coming Together principal concelebrant, included discussions on such topics as "What Is Personal Formation?" "The Cursillo Today" and "Where Are We Going?"

Speakers included Father James Brown, Director of Cursillos in the Archdiocese of New York, right; Bishop Fitzpatrick, Father Thomas Barry, director of Englishspeaking Cursillos in the Archdiocese of Miami; and Bill McShane.





Photos By Frank Conlon



Parents Seen Favoring Vocations For Children

OAKLAND, (RNS)— Catholic parents here generally favor their children's entering seminaries or convents, according to a study of the Oakland Diocese.

The results were reported following a survey in 80 of the diocese's 82 parishes, conducted with the permission of Bishop Floyd L. Begin by the Serra Club, an organization which promotes vocations.

Serra officials expressed some surprise at the results, which showed a higher percentage supporting the idea of a religious vocation among their children despite reports of priest and nuns departing from their minis-

a random mailing to 1,140 ject and 21 per cent said the entirely in the hands of God. adult Catholics formed the basis of the study.

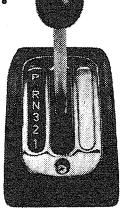
More than 80 per cent of the parents of boys and 75 per cent of the parents of girls were favorable to their children's entering a siminary or convent.

A majority said that parents should encourage vocations among their chil-

On the role of the parent developing a vocation among their children 23.8 per cent said the parents should definitely encourage them, and 30.6 per cent felt parents should initiate discussions of the subject. However, 21.1 per cent said parents should wait for their

A 41.3 per cent return on children to bring up the sub- whole thing should be left

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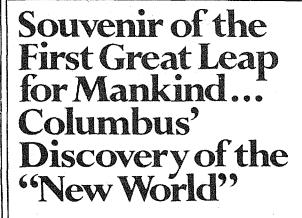
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Abp. Warns: Don't Sweep Drug Problem Under Rug

opened last Friday night at Jackson Memorial Hospital's out-patient department following a luncheon meeting sponsored the previous day by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and concerned civic and business

As representatives of the State Department of Health and Rehabilitation Services sent to Miami by Gov. Claude Kirk reiterated the interest and support of Florida in the problem of drug addiction, Archbishop Carroll warned local government officials that "if it's anyway likely to happen that you're just going to sweep this problem under the rug as soon as everybody quiets down, the County is badly istaken.

The luncheon, with George Coury as host, was called to review the fast-moving events of the past two weeks. These included the closing of a clinic for addicts conducted by Dr. Ben Shep-



DR. JAMES VAN WEST

A clinic for drug addicts pard and sponsored by the Catholic Welfare Bureau of the Archdiocese of Miami: an announcement by Metro Mayor Chuck Hall that a strictly-controlled clinic would be inaugurated at Jackson Memorial Hospital, and the offering of a 15-bed facility by the Sisters of St. Francis of Alleghany, N.Y. who operate St. Francis Hospital.

> When Archbishop Carroll closed Dr. Sheppard's clinic Aug. 2, he pointed out that he had been informed that in order to continue operation the clinic would have to conform to Federal guide-

However, he explained, the described guidelines were not available. During Thursday's meeting, the prelate raised the question as to how a clinic could be opened at Jackson Memorial Hospital or any other location without those guidelines.

A SUBSTITUTE The Archbishop added that St. Francis Hospital had offered facilities for a clinic only because action had been delayed on the establishment of a new clinic.

The Archbishop emphasized that since plans had been completed for the Jackson clinic to open on the folthe Miami Beach hospital not in the drug addict busiin this community to get go- win Tucker.



MIAMI'S ARCHBISHOP Coleman F. Carroll is shown as he addressed meeting of leading citizens and civic leaders called to discuss the problem of assisting drug addicts in South Florida to overcome their illness. At left are

Dr. Ben Sheppard; Florida Senator Kenneth Myers; and Dr. James Bax, secretary of Florida's Dept. of Health and Rehabiliation Services.

reiterated that his primary concern is for teenagers and young people who have become involved with drugs.

Among those called on by Archbishop Carroll to serve on a citizens committee which will support and promote a program of detoxification, maintenance, and rehabilitation of addicts are, in addition to Mr. Coury, chairlowing evening the offer of man, Father John J. Nevins, vice-chairman; John Serbin, had been withdrawn. "I'm B. Boyd Benjamin, Dr. Sheppard, George Beebe, Mayor ness," he explained, "I'm Hall, Michael O'Neil, Ralph just trying to get somebody Renick, Bill Smith, and Ed-

"This should be a com-Archbishop Carroll add- munity effort," the Archbished that he was "withdrawing op declared, "one in which from this as soon as the Jack- those who want to work at it son clinic gets going" and will sit down and talk. The



With his hospital band still on his wrist, Dr. Ben Sheppard. who had been hospitalized for a mild coronary, attended meeting on drug clinic.

the need." He urged an extensive information program for parents and children in addition to the clinic operations.

STATE FUNDS

Dr. James Bax, secretary of Florida's HRS, told the meeting that a variety of services and funds are available from the state on an emergency basis, urging that Dade officials outline their needs so the state can be of resources to study the ways and means of alleviating this crisis," Bax stated, pointing out that the State of Florida "stands ready to assist Dade County in anyway that we

He was accompanied to ter, executive director of the

community must recognize Division of Rehabilitation of in a study of the statewide HRS; Frank Nelson, program consultant in the Division of Mental Health; and Dr. James B. Stapleton, assistant director of the Division of Public Health.

According to Bax, a committee headed by Sen. Kenneth Myers is now engaged

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drug problem in order to determine what assistance could be offered now and to make long-range recommendations during the session of the Florida legislature. He urged that local and state drug abuse programs be closely coordinated.

Youth Of Drug Addicts Cited In Study Conducted At Clinic

A drug research group sampling of patients made Florida college students has also just completed an indepth study of hard-core addicts treated at the clinic of addicts," Dr. Killinger depth study of hard-core by Dr. Ben Sheppard, it was announced Tuesday.

Dr. Raymond R. Killinger, Fort Lauderdale psychiatrist and president of Drug Research Foundation, Inc., said about 200 of Dr. Sheppard's addict-patients have voluntarily filled out a 32-page questionnaire prepared by the non-profit cor-

"A task force of Florida lantic University professors, working on their own time, is now transferring the information from the questionnaires to computer cards," Dr. Killinger said. We hope, within a month. to have the results of what we belive is one of the most unusual pieces of drug-abuse research ever conducted in the United States."

He said "the unusual

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under state contract to survey available to us was made narcotic abuse among possible by the unusual nature of the clinic.

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"not the restricted type groups brought in to clinics in other parts of the country with different admission control system.

Dr. Killinger and Dr. Barry J. Hersker, FAUprofessor and Drug Research Foundation vice president, sat in as observers at some sessions of Dr. Sheppard's

"One of the most fascinating things we observed was the apparent youth of almost all of the addicts," he said. "What happens to the older addict? Do they cure themselves, or die or what? There just don't seem to be as many of them around as you would expect. We hope to do even more research in this area."

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Drug Research Foundation was recently retained by the office of Florida At- help. "We must explore our torney General Earl Faircloth to conduct an in-depth survey of drug abuse among Florida college students. Preparations for this study are now under-way, Dr. Killinger said. It is being can." financed by a grant approved by the Florida the luncheon by John Carcabinet.



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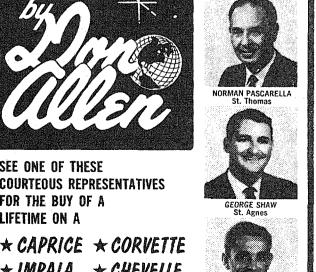
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EDITOR'S COMMENT

Let's Take Another Look At The Rules For Our Elections

The question whether or not citizens should be given the opportunity to vote on a Saturday or Sunday or on both days ought to be thoroughly examined. Schools, public and private, are rightly preoccupied with the task of inculcating the principle of good citizenship in our children. Hopefully we expect them to bring into adult life the conviction that good citizenship means more than obeying the laws of the nation, important as that obligation is. It also demands an intelligent use of the ballot on all occasions when a citizen is given the privilege of selecting candidates and deciding issues.

Perhaps in generations past when the pace was slower and the population considerably smaller, a single weekday was adequate to fulfill the duty of voting. But we seriously doubt that this is as

true today as in the past.

There was considerable interest in the now famous 1960 election when John Kennedy and Richard Nixon were candidates, but only a little more than half of the American people of voting age went to the polls. Indifference? Certainly to some degree. But perhaps inconvenience for one reason or another played a large part in this past showing. It is possible for many people on a single voting day to find it very difficult or impossible to get to the polls.

Saturday and Sunday, it seems to us, offer a more reasonable opportunity for a majority of citizens to exercise their precious right to vote. It would seem also to provide them more time to study complex political issues, which so frequently nowadays are intimately bound up with moral considerations.

Candidates constantly emphasize the vital importance of a single vote.

If these broader voting regulations are adopted, the percentage of voters taking part in all elections, national, state and local, should be in-

It ought to stimulate our citizens to realize that they are being given the fullest opportunity to protect their God-given freedom and to make their contribution to good government, which no one else can make for them. Too much silence in the voting booths in the past has resulted in the adoption of issues which did not really represent the mind of the American people.

Change In Church Held Normal Thing

DAYTON, Ohio--(NC)--In the perspective of history, change and turmoil in the Church are normal, George Cardinal Flahiff of Winnipeg told the Sisters of the Precious at their general Blood chapter here.

Change is especially difficult to live with at present can have two noses or three a static society" in which politics, education, art and religion for generations remained unchanged.

During the Victorian and Edwardian eras, the cardinal said, "we knew exactly what to do" and social courtesies were spelled out for us.

In art, "you weren't allowed to use certain colors or you would fail at art school," he said. "Now you eyes in your artifyou wish.

Cardinal Flahiffsaid "old rules almost stultified effort" in much of our culture.



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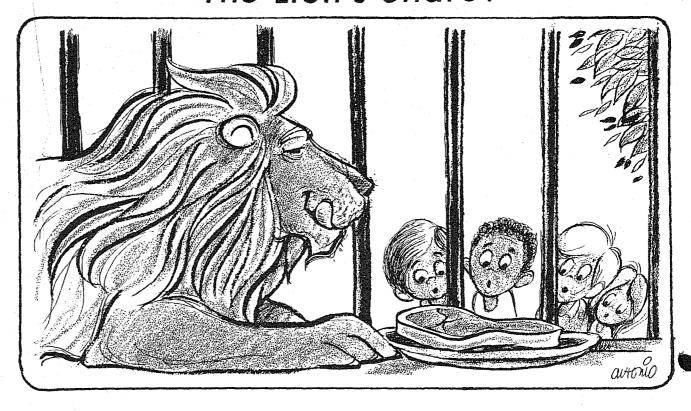
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The Lion's Share?



TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Urges Worldwide Authority For Solving Key Problems

(Following is the second half of an interview by Msgr. James J. Walsh with Msgr. Pietro Pavan, world-renowned Italian scholar in socio-economic fields and professor at the Lateran University and the Academia Alfonsiana in Rome.)

Q. What are your views on world authority? A. This is indeed a problem that faces everyone. Today it is obvious, I think, that there are problems which are of worldwide concern such as, for example, the problem of disarmament. It is not possible to have disarmament without an active control. But can you have control without an effective worldwide authority?

Q. Are you speaking of something in place of the United Nations?

A. I think something perhaps by way of fostering the authority of the UN. I think it is not necessary to destroy the UN in order to create another political organization. I think it would be better to enforce

the worldwide organization which we already have. I mean that. But in addition to this matter of disarmament and control, there is yet another problem, for example, the need of a plan to bring about the socio-economic development in the developing countries. How may this worldwide plan be effective without authority?

There is also a third problem which is becoming more and more critical. Money, money which would be valid on a worldwide scale. Now we have the dollar, but many think the dollar is no longer sufficient. We have also gold. It may be used as money, but the gold standard is not possible as it was in past times. We need a form of money which would be considered a valid medium of exchange everywhere. This is not possible without an authority which has the respect of the world. Our peculiar civilization is such that money prob

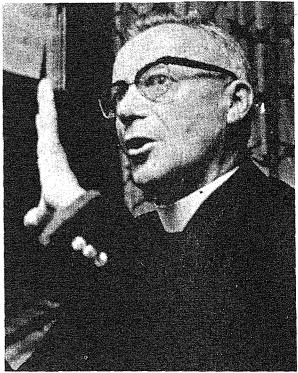
lems now become problems of the whole world. This is a key problem, and why is it a key problem? Because without proper authority it would be impossible to resolve these problems of disarmament, development and world money.

Q. Do you think that the present concern of Christians about the problems of the world, hunger, social racial injustice, illiteracy, disease and so on, is causing some Christians to lose sight of the supernatural?

A. You put to me a very serious problem. I'll try to reveal my opinion in this matter. I think that we must avoid two extremes. One extreme is to forget earth for heaven. Today, I think that this extreme is not so dangerous. The other extreme is to forget heaven for earth, and here I think that there is really a danger.

You know, the Church, as the People of God, has to be interested in working to transform our economic, social, cultural, political world in order that the temporal order may become more in keeping with the dignity of human beings as persons. No doubt of this - the Church has to work, has to be there. And why? There is a theological reason. Holv Scripture informs us that a human being is a creature made to the image and likeness of God. He was created in a condition of perfect order.

In the beginning of creation man lived in harmony with God. He knew God according to truth. Within himself, everything was in order because reason was distinct and superior. The soul was in the body, of course, but in a relation of priority with regard to God. Moreover his relationship with the universe was orderly. He dominated the universe. And finally human beings were in harmony since love existed between Adam and Eve.



MSGR. PIETRO PAVAN

But then came sin. And with sin universal disorder. Disorder in the relationships between human beings and God; disorder within human beings; disorder between man and the universe; disorder in the relationship of man and man.

Then came the divine promise - Christ, our Redeemer, would come. In Christ what have we? We have the restoration of order in all its aspects. Order between human beings and God; among human beings in Christ; between human beings and the universe in Christ.

But where there are injustices, whether social, economic, cultural or political, wherever there are disorders and injustices there we find sin or the consequences of sin.

We know Christ came in order to destroy sin and the consequences of sin. The Church is Christ. The Church is a continuation of Christ. Therefore the Church has to work in order to overcome sin and its effects in all the areas of human life. And vou see that the interest of the Church in every field of social life in attempting to eliminate injustices is a theological interest because it is the role of Christ to restore perfect order. So, the Church, as the People of God, when it is seeking to establish justice in society is fulfilling its mission. But I must stress here that the mission of the Church is not only to restore justice and humanity in the field of the temporal order.

Let us never forget that the specific mission of the Church is above all to restore order among individuals, and between the soul and God in Christ in the eternal supernatural perspective.

Q. One last question. Despite the problems today in society and in the Church, do you feel optimistic?

A. I am always considered an optimist, and this is true! I am optimistic today. The reason is simple. We are human beings. We are persons, God is God. Christ is Christ. Where there is a human being, there within him is also God, there is also Christ. The action of Christ is real and positive within an individual, man or woman.

So I am optimistic because I believe in God. I believe in Christ and I believe that the redemption of Christ is operating, not only in individuals but in civilization in general. The last word will tell the victory of truth over error, of justice over injustice, of love over hatred - all through Christ.

Quality Control Lack Cited 2. Is his prayer life Knights of Columbus, said

(NC)— Archbishop John F. Whealon of Hartford, Conn., declared that a persistent problem plaguing American life is lack of quality control - both in products and in people.

He was a principal speaker at the States Dinner of the 87th annual meeting of the supreme council or top legislative and policy body of the Knights of Columbus.

With the decline in the quality of workmanship, "the quality of life itself has suffered," the archbishop declared. "Our nation seems filled with children who are disobedient, students who do not study, parents who do not direct their children, housewives who do not cook or clean or keep house, workers who do not work, and high school and even college graduates who no longer

the Knights of Columbus, bers.

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women "qualified" member-

McDevitt proposed the estab-

lishment of a special com-

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as he made his official report

to the delegates to the 87th

annual meeting of the K. of

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after committee study it will

mark the first time that

women have been granted

membership in the society of

Catholic men, founded here

87 years ago and restricted

to men who are practicing

Catholics and at least 18

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suggestion by pointing to the

growth of fraternal societies

during the past century. No-

ting that there are 200 such fraternal groups in the U.S.

and Canada today with a

combined membership of 10

million, he stated that they

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McDevitt prefaced his

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If the idea is implemented

Supreme Knight John W.

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KC Head Suggests

Women Be Admitted

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(NC) - The chief officer of ers and sisters of our mem-

nal society of Catholic men, membership which would en-

has proposed that consideratitle them to participate in

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study, read or think for themselves."

NEGLECT

Archbishop Whealon said this lack of quality has infected the spiritual life of America as well. "One encounters in these times individuals from every class Religious and laity—who do not pray," he declared. "There is more failure to give God even the one hour per week that Sunday Mass entails. There is neglect of the recommended voluntary abstinence on Friday from fleshmeat and a tendency to defer going to Confession.'

Archbishop Whealon offered a five-point check list to determine whether a Catholic has "quality control" in his spiritual life.

1. Does a spirit of quiet and prayer dominate his

"I can envision a form of

councils - an involvement

which would bring new zest

and vitality to the councils,

new fulfillment and satisfac-

tion to our members and

their families, and new

strength, purpose and

achievement to the order."

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committee which will be

given the task of making a

thorough study of the whole

question of a new form of

qualified membership for

wives, daughers, mothers

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and to report back to the

supreme council at an ap-

propriate date in the future."

Knights of Columbus motto

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must take on a new meaning

for religious and patriotic

people if it is to have

PROBLEMS WITHIN

of God and country is not

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out but by concentrating on

problems within the Church

cities. It is the lawlessness

McDevitt said the Church

"Today the enemy who

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relevancy today.

McDevitt also said the

McDevitt proposed estab-

directed towards praise of Christ's prayer for unity 3. Is he demonstrating more meaningful than today

love and loyalty towards the when some in the Church Catholic Church?

4. Does he try to imitate Christ daily in humility?

5. Does he grow in holiof holy Church - clergy, ness with the passing years? Commenting on the first point the archbishop stated

that "the electronic devil" is "the great enemy of quality religion.

cialism, sensationalism and and expounded by the magissuggestion. How indeed can terium of the church.' a person whose mind is overwhelmed by 1,500 advertisements — the average, we are told, for adult Americans live by spiritual values?"

UNITY MENACED

Earlier, Bishop Charles P. Greco of Alexandria, La., chaplain of the

cipline, worship, dogmas." Some, he said, are "rebelling against the ruling and "I do indeed point an acteaching authority of the cusing finger at the electron-Church as vested in the Pope ics industry," he said, "but and the hierarchy united with shift it immediately to the him; some setting themselves naive Catholic who has up as teachers and repudiatlowered all defenses, opened ing the legitimate teacher; all doors to welcome into the some seeking to substitute sanctuary of his mind each their own opinions for the day that unholy mixture of doctrine handed down by noise, excitment, commer- Christ, through the apostles,

unity.

'Some seem to tell us that they will accept the teaching of the Church only if it agrees with their own thinking," Bishop Greco stated. "For others the Church is moving too slowly, adhering to ancient, outmoded structures and doctrines.

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Bishop Greco warned that

the Church, afflicted by "dis-

sent, disunity, rebellion on the part of those who seek to

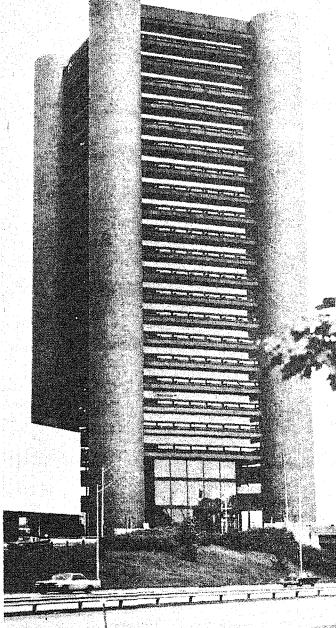
change beyond recognition

the Church's structure, dis-

"Some advocate a gospel of moral ease, self-will and satisfaction rather than the cross and self-denial of Christ. Obedience is pitted against freedom of conscience, left to itself and uninformed in the law of God were some infallible guide.

"Some claim an infallibility in their statements far in excess of that claimed for the Church. As in apostolic days, some will no longer abide sound doctrine, but will set up and uphold instead teachers pleaing to themselves.

"All these and other categories are seeking to disrupt the internal unity of the Church. And all these Christ had in mind when He prayed to His Heavenly Father for unity, and not only those who we call our separated brethren."



THE TALLEST structure in New Haven, Conn., the 23story international headquarters of the Knights of Columbus, was dedicated this week during the 87th annual meeting of the society's supreme council. The 320-foot building is designed so that the floors are completely open and, aside from the center elevator shaft, all service units are located in the reinforced-concrete supporting towers 30 feet in diameter.

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need of the time.' Speaking of the Knights and the nation, he said. of Columbus, McDevitt said it is easy "to imagine would tear down our land changes in both our pro- and destroy our heritage is grams and structure which not armed with bazookas, would place more stress on battleships or bombers," he

He said that "more stress which has swept like a prairie should be placed on family fire through our land. It is activities in our council pro- injustice, poverty and disgrams. Likewise I believe crimination. It is neglect. that serious consideration lack of concern and lack of should be given to modify- dialogue." ing our basic structure so that some form of qualified "has desperate need of our

membership can be given to help.'

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A FIRST was marked by the Miami Council, Knights of Columbus, last week when officers were installed before an audience which included non-members, among them women. It was the council's first installation since permission for an open ceremony was granted by the supreme council of the fraternal or- College Post ganization.

Around The Archdiocese

Kendall

A Better World Retreat will be held from Sat. Aug. 23 to Saturday, Aug. 30 at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 S. W. 124 St. Additional information may be obtained by calling 238-

Broward

- Reunion of graduates of St. Anthony High Schoolbegins at 8 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 23 at Wilton Manors Kiwanis Clubhouse, 2749 NE 14 Ave., Wilton Manors. Reservations may be made by calling 564-

St. Clare

Bridge players intersted in joining the annual Bridge-A-Rama whose proceeds are donated to the parish building fund, are urged to call 848-7237 or 844-3854. Each group will consist of eight teams and play a total of 14 games between October and May.

Cathedral

Women's Guild bowling league will begin their winter season at 6:45 p.m., Friday, Sept. 5. Anyone interested may call Mrs. Seigel at 751-1259.

Have Christmas Items For Viet?

Although no one's put up the "763 shopping days 'til-Christmas" signs yet, some people in Miami are already starting to pick up small items to be mailed to Vietnam in "Ditty Bags" by the American Red Cross.

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A cruise aboard the M/V by the Miami Council on parties begins at noon, Saturday, Aug. 23. The boat Thursday, Aug. 28 in the will leave at 4:30 p.m. from parish social hall. A fashion Pier 2 at Dodge Island for show will be held. Freeport and return at 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 24.

Hialeah

A lecture by Father Francis E. Fenton on "Morality and Decency Are Under Attack" will begin at 8 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 24 at St. John the Apostle Church and is open to the public.

South Florida CCD Workshop nade High School will be

KENDALL - A CCD workshop will be held Sept. 5-7 at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124 St.

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Brother Gets

former president of the Catholic Forensic League in the Archdiocese of Miami, as well as a member of Columbus High School Freeport will be sponsored of monthly dessert card faculty, has been appointed associate dean for student affairs at Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

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Now president of the National Catholic Forensic Speech Association of America, National Council of sponsored by the officers and Teachers of English, and board members of the Moth- was formerly a member of ers Club at 8 p.m., Thurs- the faculty at St. Helena's day, Aug. 28 in the school High School, New York cafetorium, 500 Chaminade City.

His lecture, which is open to the public, is part of an the Movement To Restore tained at the door or by writing to MOTOREDE, P.O. Box 921, Miami, Fla.

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Brother Stephen, F.M.S.,

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Motorists whose inspection sticker ends in an odd number have been requested to use the first of the two alternate months. If it ends in an even number, the car should be inspected during the second month.

Order Permits Youth Symphony Sisters To Use

NAPLES - Sisters of St. Francis of Glen Riddle, Pa., who staff St. Ann School are now permitted to use their baptismal names if they wish instead of the names taken when they entered religious

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Bright New Meaning Given To Revelation By Moon Conquest

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

The landing of men on the moon, which took place while I was on vacation, was an achievement impossible to praise enough. Its matter-of-fact heroism set the human spirit to soaring like a space rocket, and it was awe-inspiring in its demonstration of man's almost boundless capacity for imagination, for self-discipline and for tireless patient cooperation.

But the moon landing was even more than all

The eyes and minds and hearts of the human race now are turned to the stars in a sense never before really felt: no longer with mere romantic sighings or hopeless yearnings, but purposefully. planfully. And God and his Providence and Revelation are bathed in a brilliant new meaningfulness.

A few months ago, the three Apollo 10 astronauts, as they became the first men to orbit the moon, took turns reading to their worldwide radio-TV audience, the biblical account of Creation, as set forth in the Book of Genesis: "And God said, Let there be light; and there was light. And God saw that the light was good; and God separated the light from the darkness. And God called the light Day, and the darkness he called Night."

That was physical light, and a physical separation. But there is also, and always, a spiritual Day and Night, and a spiritual separation, sharper today than before.

Six years ago, Astronaut Gordon Cooper read to the U.S. Congress a prayer he had tape-recorded while orbiting the earth. "Father, thank You," it said in part, "for the privilege of . . . seeing all these many startling, wonderful things that You have

A year earlier, Cosmonaut Titov of the Soviet Union had been sent into earth orbit from the Soviet Union, which is governed by men and by a philosophy which denies the existence of the Creator and indeed of anything spiritual—anything not made of matter, anything meant for any destiny higher than that of the mud of the earth. And on his return to earth, Titov said, "No God helped build our rocket, the rocket was made by our people. I don't believe in God. I believe in man, his strength, his possibilities, and his reason. I saw no God or angels.'

As far back in the mists of time as the terrible moment when Cain slew his brother Abel, we have had this separation among men, between those who "see no God or angels" because the eyes of their souls are darkened, and those who in spirit feel themselves walking through life in the invisible companionship of the Creator and his angels, and of the men and women and children who have gone before us to prepare our places in the everlasting

It is not the person who "sees no God or angels" who truly "believes in man and his possibilities." Rather it is the one who, like the astronauts reading from Genesis, sees man in the illumination of divine Revelation: "Then God said, Let us make mankind in our image. . . and let them have dominion. . .

over all the earth."

Today the biblical term "Earth" has a new dimension, seeming to embrace the whole visible Creation. As the centuries and the aeons march on, are we to have dominion over universe after universe after universe? And at the end, when we are summoned to Judgment by the trumpets of angels, will they come even from world trillions of light-years distant?

"So God created man in his own image. . . Male and female he created them. And God blessed them and said to them, Be fruitful and multiply, and. . . have dominion. . .

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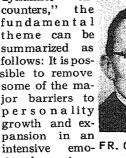
by President Nixon. Among the areas that would apparently most benefit from the proposals are the poverty pockets in the scattered mountain communities of Appalachia's southeastern Kentucky. The people living in cabins with outdoor plumbing and having limited job opportunities would have their income substantially increased. This should give them higher nutrition, improved living conditions and a better chance to become more productive

Sensitivity Training Capable Of Destroying Personalities

By FATHER ANDREW M. GREELEY

The basic assumption of the sensitivity training cultists is rarely stated explicitly. But as I understand the claims made for the various

forms of group dynamics counters," fundamental theme can be summarized as follows: It is possible to remove some of the mapersonality growth and expansion in an



emo- FR. GREELEY tional experience

during a weekend or a two-week period or once a week for six

When the assumption is put that boldly, its underlying folly is evident. The human personality is a complex and intricate mechanism. It is shaped by early childhood experiences and refined by adolescence. The profundly important relationships with parents and siblings in the first years of life establish unconscious needs and drives which can be modified only by long, intensive, and careful treat-

A weekend emotional orgy may produce a transient state of euphoria but it is not likely to have much impact on basic problems. The faith that it can have such an effect is just that - a faith which is supported neither by empirical evidence nor by sound psychiatric theory.

There are many things that such encounters can do however - none of them good:

1. A recent issue of "Psychology Today" tells of suicides that have followed such sessions. Fragile and badly injured personalities can be destroyed by the outbursts of hatred and aggression which are eagerly sought during the "encounter."

2. Weak and loosely structured personalities can come apart under the strain. A number of priests and religious, already shaken by the change and confusion in the Church, losethe last props that supported them.

Given the limited duration of ence, there is not going to be any help available to put these personalities back together again. They drift around for months or years as amorphous blobs, with little idea of who they are or where they are going (and they frequently make matters worse by marrying each other).

3. People who need serious psychiatric help — either in in-dividual therapy or established therapy groups — can deceive themselves into thinking that they have solved their problems when they have merely acquired a new vocabulary and a new set of techniques for punishing others. It is interesting to note how many of the cursillo faddists have turned to sensitivity training as a new True Belief which will solve not only their own problems but also the problems of anyone unfortunate enough to cross their path.

4. Men and women with deep needs for aggression or domination find socially approved outlets for aggression as members of "T" groups and for domination as so called "trainers." Surely not all "trainers" are victims of the Grand Inquisitor's tempta-

tion to impose salvation on oth- whether they want it or. not. But I have had the misfortune to observe some such "trainers" at work and cannot escape the conclusion that they are ill and ought not to be permitted

to work havoc on other human

Compulsory "encounters" as part of academic programs are defended on the grounds that no one has to sign up for the program but that those who do must go through the "encounter." This is the same argument which confession on Thursday before First Friday in Catholic grammar schools, obligatory Mass attendance in Catholic high schools, and obligatory retreats in Catholic colleges. These obligations were all an abuse of human freedom and so is a compulsory "T" group.

Why can't we leave other human beings' souls alone? How dare we presume to prescribe salvation for other human beings? When will we learn that the human personality is sacred and should be violated by no one, not even a messianic "T"

group leader?

The advocates of sensitivity training think of themselves as liberals and progressives, but when they attempt to impose it on others, either through strict obligation or hard-sell persuasion, they are resorting to tyranny that is as old as mankind and a disgrace to the Church.

It is time that the administrators of Catholic colleges and if need be, the hierarchy -step in and defend the dignity and the freedom of the human personality.

Eye Of The Cat boy, and an intellectual

If you are an ailurophobe (a cat-hater) director David Lowell Rich's manipulation of a San Francisco mansionfull of them for shock and suspense effect may so frighten you that you won't notice the holes in the plot.

Otherwise, while you are supposed to be watching two nephews (Michael Sarrazin, Tim Henry) and an unflappable female partner (Gayle Hunnicutt) scheming to eliminate a rich, ailing but remarkably resilient aunt (Eleanor Parker) aid one another to get possession of her fortune, you are likely to be asking yourself suspensekilling questions. Such as: how does that great big house stay so clean without servants? Or: why doesn't a sick woman with that much money have a nurse?

You might also wonder about the aunt's love for her handsome nephew which seems to go beyond the usual bounds of an aunt-nephew relationship. (A-3)

Castle Keep

Novelist William Eastlake's surrealistic satire on the absurdity of war is spectacularly romanticized on the screen as this Martin Ransohoff production. Henri Decae's camera stunningly immortalizes the Gothic Maldorais Chateau with its sumptuous sculptures, paintings and interior decorations. Contrasted with this idyllic beauty are muddy intruders: American infantrymen who, under their oneeyed, curtly speaking major (Burt Lancaster), resolve to keep the castle, an island of resistance against the German army's approaching offensive at Bastogne.

Weirdly removed from the war, the motley misfits they include an art historian, a baker, a preacher, a cow-

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writer-enjoy constructed billage of St. Crox, while the major aids the impotent compte de chateau (Jean-Pierre Aumont) in an effort to assure an heir from his wife-niece (Astrid Heeren).

Regretably, director Sydney Pollack's anti-war statement lacks convincing human and moral values, and he has abundantly seasoned the film with raw, vulgar dialogue. Unfortunately senseless heroics and casual sexual relationships do not speak of the tragedy and disruption of human life that war really brings. Lacking wit as satire, lacking subtlety as social comment, Castle Keep paints an insane picture of the insanity of war. (Objectionable In Part For All).

Daddy's Gone A Hunting

(National General Pictures-M) In this modern-day horror film, Carol White and her husband are terrorized by Paul Burke, an ex-boyfriend who seeks revenge for the child White had aborted years back without his consent.

The film, dealing in the extent to which terror and fear of overhanging dread can affect a person's actions, flounders considerably because of the obvious, condescending tone the drama assumes.

Director Mark Robson supplies the viewer with numerous leaden hints which spoil the intended suspense and embalm his thin drama in arty camera effects which appear more ludicrous than clever. Carol Whitelacks the necessary hint of innocence and Paul Burke the necessary touch of evil vital to their roles.

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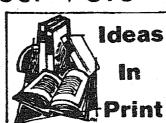
---- Quickie Reviews ---- The Wages Of Sin, Or Incorrect Vote

Will Mrs. Major Go to Hell?, by Aloise Buckley Heath, Arlington House 272 p., \$6. (I)

The sister of William F. Buckley Jr. of the National Review was the eldest of 10 children, nine of whom lived to raise families of their own. Aloise Buckley, born in 1918, married Benjamin W. Heath in 1942 and produced 10 children of her own. She died tragically suddenly in 1967. William F. and Priscilla Buckley, brother and sister to Aloise, have edited her writings - she contributed to the National Review, among other journals - with an introduction that is affectionate and admiring.

The best items are those she wrote, reluctantly and under constant pressure from editors she had promised, for the Christmas editions of the National Review; such as the time, she reports, when she tried to hold a Christmas Eve in the manner of the Trapp Family, or the way the Heaths, (she and her husband Ben), spent the night hours in the furnace room trying to put together the many presents for the ly human in thus book.

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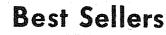
many children, interrupted by small emergencies, goodnight tuck-ins, Midnight Mass; or, again, the one titled "Merry Christmas to Everyone in the World Except Men."

The title for this collection is drawn from "Politics and Mortal Sin,"the gist of which is that one day her son asked her "Would you go to Hell if you voted for Johnson?" and she answered if you mean me (not 'people') the answer is yes, because I'm an educated voter and I'd be committing a mortal sin if I voted for him." That led to the question whether Mrs. Major (next-door neighbor) would if she voted for Johnson.

There is much that is chucklesome and much that is shrewdly witty and warm-

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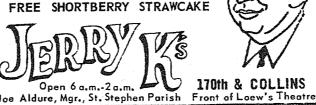




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Films Impart Religion?

NEW YORK-(CPF)-His name is Abraham and he is about to sacrifice his offspring.

The scene is not from the Old Testament but from the new film, "Popi," in which Abraham Rodriguez, a Puerto Rican widower, concocts a scheme to give his two young boys a better life, even if it means giving them

The film is the latest to come in for Scriptural "interpretation," along with the recent Western satire, "Support Your Local Sheriff," and a revival of the religious allegory in "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter.'

"Symbol hunting" in popular films and TV shows has come under fire - mainly because what the symbol hunter "sees" was not intended by the maker - but the practice has been supported by such people as the Rev. Richard Gilbert, radio-TV director for the United Presbyterian Church, who

has pointed to religious "messages" in such TV shows as "Gomer Pyle" and 'Gunsmoke'

"To recognize Gospel fragments while viewing 'purely for pleasure' is a proper vocation for the Christian," he argues.

Alan Arkin, who plays the father in "Popi," has admitted that he does see a religious allegory in "Popi." but he sees the tie as being to the story of Moses leading his people out of captivity.

In "Popi," the father is so desperate to give his boys a better life that he takes them to Miami and sets them adrift in a boat, hoping the coast guard will pick the boys up and that the nation will welcome them as refugees from Cuba and that a rich family will adopt them.

Better to drown in the ocean than in the sewer." the father screams at the boys when they express fear that they might drown.

"In the context of his par-

of the father heplays, "where the two major sources of information and ideas are the Bible and the daily press, one can see the logic behind his modern-day 'Operation

The Rev. Andrew Greeley, the syndicated priestcolumnist who earlier had suggested that the TV series "Star Trek" contained strong religious allegories, followed that by hinting that the non-violent lawman played by James ("Maverick") Garner in "Support Your Local Sheriff' was a Hunter", in which Alan religious figure.

with some Catholic editors columnist, Rev. Alfred Mcfor suggesting that the star- Bride, O. Praem., in conship 'Enterprise' (on "Star nection with the recent Sun-Trek") is a symbol for the day Gospel concerning church and that Captain Christ's healing of the deaf-Kirk is a Christ figure. I mute. suppose I will get in even more trouble if I suggest that a

cess in the movie is absolute, his own loneliness. unshakable faith in himself.

Connolly, formerly assist-

York, will interview NBC

ticular world," said Arkin -a rehabilitated stable hand -that he is the second best gun in the West... Mayerick tames the town and desperate criminals within it simply because he refuses to take seriously the thought that he could possibly fail to do so.'

Father Greeley went on from there to say that "we can forget about whether 'Support Your Local Sheriff' is a mystery play, fraught with religious symbolism. The point remains: you can't believe in God unless you believe in yourself.'

"The Heart Is a Lonely Arkin, again, starred, was "I recently got in trouble discussed by another priest-

In the film, Arkin played deaf-mute who gladly Maverick is a Christ figure. helped others in need but who "For his secret of suc-could not find anyone to heal

"We have long known He is the best gun in the that a physical impediment West because he believes he need not block the exciting is. He persuades his deputy growth of the human spirit,

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A PARALLEL to the Abraham and Isaac story is contained in a scene from "Popi," in which a father prepares to

sacrifice his son by setting him adrift in a boat. Father McBride began. "It's substance of enduring sadalso true that our failure to ness.... appreciate this produces searing humantragedy. Few

Is a Lonely Hunter.' "Alan Arkin's portrayal of a deaf mute who is full of and heal." human compassion for others, but who is unable to receive some comfort from

than the film, 'The Heart

'The beauty of the story stories bring this out better in which Christ cures the deaf mute is that here at least the 'lonely hunter' has discovered someone who was willing to notice and love

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NEW YORK -(NC)-How does the Catholic Church and its institutions serve the needs of American society?

To help answer this common question, the U.S. Cathas a public service with the Catholic Communications foundation, "You Are My People," a color documentary film that is being released in September for showings on television and before school and other organizations.

"You Are My People" provides a closeup of the New Orleans Archdiocese. The film focuses on the activities of 5,300 priests, nuns and laymen who operate the archdiocese's schools, hospitals, community centers and other institutions in Southern Louisiana.

"But while it was madein New Orleans, this film has validity everywhere, because of its illumination of Church activity in community service," said Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin, general secretary

of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

The title, "You Are My People" comes from the film's musical theme, a folk-style liturgical song performed by the Damiens, five New Orolic Conference has produced leans seminarians whose singing underscores the film's story.

> The 26 2/3 minute documentary portrays a wide range of Catholic community activities: a hospital, a parish school, a center for the deaf. a school for exceptional children, a church-sponsored housing project, summer recreational programs, a neighborhood center and three colleges.

"You Are My People" is being released to television stations, schools and organizations by the National Catholic Office for Radio and Television, The Chrysler Building, New York 10017.

Comentators for the film are Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans and Mel Leavitt, veteran public

**** Cancer Quackery Subject Of Film

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Father Connolly To Interview Chet

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at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, NCORT, Father Connolly

Aug. 24 on WCKT-TV, is on loan to the national

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Father Donald F.X. view will focus on the

subject of cancer quackery, will be premiered on TV in Florida on Sunday, Aug. 24, 4 p.m. Simultaneous pre-

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4:25 p.m. (5) The Big Day (No classifica-

8 p.m. (4) The Diary Of Anne Frank

(Family)

9 p.m. (5 & 7) Games (Unobjectionable for adults)

9 p.m. (6) Wild Is The Wind (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

9 p.m. (23) The Ship That Died Of Shame (Family)

10:30 p.m. (51) Mr. Universe (Family) 11:30 p.m. (23) Torpedo Alley (Family)

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27

9:30 a.m. (10) Manpower 2 p.m. (6) In Which We Serve (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents) 2 p.m. (23) Colossus Of The Arena (No

4 p.m. (10) The Flame Of New Orleans (Unobjectionable for adults and adoles-

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fication1 0:30 p.m. (51) My Beautiful Daughter (No classification) 11:30 p.m. (23) Innocents In Paris (Objec-

itionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive situations: light treatment of the virtue of purity.

THURSDAY, AUG. 28

9:30 a.m. (10) Million Dollar Baby (Un-

objectionable for adults and adolescents)

2 p.m. (6) In Which We Serve (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

2 p.m. (23) Hercules And The Black Pirate (No classification)

4:25 p.m. (5) Charlie's Duet (No classifi-

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9:30 a.m. (10) The Lady Takes A Sailar (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive dialogue and

situations.
2 p.m. (6) The Bellboy (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents) 2 p.m. (23) Women Of Devil's Island (Na classification)

(10) All The Young Men (No class.) p.m. (5) Who Killed Julie Greer? (No classification)
7 p.m. (5) Alaska Seas (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescent

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9 p.m. (4 & 11) God's Little Acre (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION Grossly suggestive situations and costuming; tends to glamorize p.m. (6) Thunder In The Sun (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
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9 p.m. (23) Dagora The pace Monster (No classifict ion)
11:30 p.m. (23) Track Of The Vampires (No classification)
SATURDAY, AUG 23
12 Noon (51) Danger Patrol (Family); followed by Moonlight On The Prairie (No classification)
2 p.m. (10) All Through The Night (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2:30 p.m. (41 Triumph Of Hercules (No classification)
3 p.m. (23) Buen Viaje, Pobio (No class)
3:30 p.m. (6) Thunder In The Sun (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
6 p.m. (6) T- Great Missouri Raid (Objectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Tends to condone licit actions and to glorify criminal characters.

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9 p.m. Un Mundo Para Mi (No cs 5.)
10:30 p.m. (23) Don Juan De Serrallonga (No classification)
10:30 p.m. (51) Trouble With Women (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive sequence.
11 p.m. (10) Dodge City (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12) Carry On, 17

SUNDAY, AUG. 24

1:30 p.m. (4) The Prodigal (Objectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: This film, based on a Biblical

incident of the New Testament, while posi-tive in its conclusion, contains grossly suggestive costuming and situations as well as excessive brutality.

2 p.m. (6) The Great Missouri Raid (Ob-

jectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION Tends to condone illicit actions and to glorify criminal characters.

2 p.m. (10) The Letter (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION Disrespect for law; no retribution for wrong-doing; suicidal inten-

tribution for wrong-doing; suicidal inten-tion in finale.

3 p.m. [23] Don Juan De Serrallonga (No 3:30 p.m. (5) Terror By Night (Family)

3:30 p.m. (5) Terror By Night (Family) 4 p.m. (6) Thunder In The Sun (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
5 p.m. (10) Marie Antoinette (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
6 p.m. (6) The Great Missouri Raid (See

rating listed at 2 p.m.)
p.m. (51) The Horrible Dr. Hitchcock (No ctassistication;
8 p.m. (6) Thunder In The Sun (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8 p.m. (10 & 12) Is Paris Burning? (Family)
11 p.m. (23) Un Mundo Para Mi (Noclassi-

11:30 p.m. (7) Key Witness (Unobjectionable for adults)

MONDAY, AUG. 25

9:30 a.m. (10) The Master Race (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (6) In Which We Serve (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (23) War Gods Of Babylon (No

classification)

4 p.m. (10) She Wouldn't Say Yes (Objectionable in part for all) OBJECTION Light treatment of marriage;

suggestive remarks and situations. 4:25 p.m. (5) Apples Don't Fall Far (No classification)

8:30 p.m. (5) A Hole In The Head (Unobjectionable for adults and adoles-

(6) Wild Is The Wind (Unobjection able for adults)
9 p.m. (7) Fever In The Blood (Unobjeclionable for adults and adolescents!
9 p.m. (10) King Richard And The Crusoders (Unobjectionable for adults and

adolescents 9 p.m. (23) Les Miserables, Part 2 (Un-objectionable for adults and adolescents) 10:30 p.m. (51) Caytain Sirocco (No classi-fication)

11:30 p.m. (23) Captain From Toledo (No

TUESDAY, AUG. 26

9:30 a.m. (10) The Good Die Young (Un-objectionable for adults and adolescents) 2 p.m. (6) In Which We Serve (Unobjec-tionable for adults and adolescents)

2 p.m. (23) Adventures in Indochino (No

Society's first film on the ACS financed the film.

with a cast headed by Robert dramatizes the effects of Ryan and Gale Sondegaard quackery on the cancer over Station WLBW at pitfalls. The program is miere performances will be Service by Station WLBW.

4 p.m. (10) Painting The Clouds With Sunshine (Unobjectionable for adults and adults and

FRIDAY, AUG. 29

9:30 a.m. (10) Irene (Unobjectionable for odults and adolescents)

2 p.m. (6) In Which We Serve (Unobjec-

tionable for adults and adolescents

2 p.m. (23) Sins Of Babylon (No classifi-4 p.m. (10) She Knew All The Answers (No classification)

(No classification)

7 p.m. (5) Colossus (No classification)

7 p.m. (5) Cash On Delivery (Objectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability

of divorce. p.m. (4) Tarzan Goes To India (No classi-

ficution p.m. (6) The Bounty Killer (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
p.m. (23) Last Man On Earth (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

10:30 p.m. (51) Santa Fe Passage (Family) 11:30 p.m. (23) Monster From The Surf (No classification)

SATURDAY, AUG. 30

12 Noon (51) Fighting Frontier (Family); followed by State's Attorney (No classi-fication) 1 p.m. (10) You Can't Get Away With

Murder (No classification)
2:30 p.m. (4) The Lieutenant Wore Skirts
(Objectionable in part for all) OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming, dia

ogue and sequences. o.m. (23) Un Mundo Para Mi (Noclassifi-3:30 p.m. (6)The Bounty Killer (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
a p.m. (6) Wild is The Wind (Unobjection-

able for adults and adolescents) 8 p.m. (6) The Bounty Killer (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Wild Seed (No classifica-

9 p.m. (23) Hole Muchacha (No classifica-10:30 p.m. (23) Capto Para Ti (No classi-10:30 p.m. (51) 317th Section (No classi-

cation)

9 p.m. (4) The Nanny (No classification)

9 p.m. (6) The Bounty Killer (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

9 p.m. (23) Umbrellas Of Cherbourg (Unobjectionable for adults) 11 p.m. (10) Arsenic And Old Lace (Un objectionable for adults and adolesce 10:30 p.m. (511 Sabotage At Sea (No classi-11:30 p.m. (12) Carry On, Venus (Noclassi LEARN TO DRIVE EASY METHOD AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL SOUTH FLORIDA'S LARGEST AND BEST
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Has Ecumenical Movement Lost Its Steam?

By MARJORIE HYER Copyright 1969 By The Voice And The Catholic Features Cooperative

NEW YORK - Ask an average group of church members for a definition of the ecumenical movement and somebody is bound to say: "It means getting the Churches all together."

It may have been true, even as recently as a year ago, that actual union of Churches was high on the priority list of the ecumenical movement. Merger talks involving nearly a dozen groupings of Protestant denominations —including most of the major ones — were underway in this country alone. Some of the more daring theologians on ference of Orthodox Bishops both sides of the Reformation were even spinning intricate schemes that would bring Protestants and Catholics into one fold within the foreseable future.

But some of the Protestant unity plans have been rejected by their constidropped. In England, the Anglicans voted down a plan odist — though by a narrow margin. And Pope Paul has publicly stated that the time sions." is not right for the Catholic Church to consider membership in the World Council of Churches.

Does this indicate that the ecumenical movement has tist churchmen. The two had it? Not necessarily, in groups were brought tothe view of one of the American churchmen most knowledgable about such things. But ecumenism has entered a "new phase," according to the Rev. Dr. Robert C. Dodds, ecumenical affairs officer of the National Council of Churches, a phase in which 'plans for organic unions are less important.'

TACKLE PROBLEM

As Dr. Dodds sees it, the ecumenical movement today is less a matter of getting Churches together than getting Christians together to tackle a problem or share superficial level might not be a common concern.

"I think the ecumenical movement is becoming decentralized so that national impulses are not having as great an effect on localities as they did 10 years ago," said Dr. Dodds.

But what is happening, he went on, is that an issue will come up and Protestants and Catholics will work together on it - as Christians. "The grape pickers' strike is an example," he met with representatives of pointed out. "In hundreds of nine different Curia of ices together, doing what needs to be done, to support the strikers.'

The war in Vietnam, race problems, local issues such as public school or welfare problems are other areas he cited as examples of taskoriented ecumenism.

"Often it will start with a group of clergy who are meeting ecumenically in a city and they become aware of a particular issue," he said. Such a group organizes for action locally and may in addition "call on the national people for assistance in dealing with the problem."

LIMIT

But as far as initiatives are concerned, Dr. Dodds believes that "both national and international bodies may have gone about as far as they could go and are now consolidating the gains they have made.'

Those gains are considerable. Dr. Dodds "opposite number" in American ecumenism, Msgr. Bernard Law, executive director of the U.S. Bishop's Committee for

Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs, talked about some of them.

"We are involved n seven different bi-lateral dialogues which involve a total of 14 Churches," he said. The dialogues are between Roman Catholics and Protestant or Orthodox confessional bodies which may include several distinct but related denominations, such as the three Lutheran Churches which cluster together for the dialogues. Others involved are the Episcopal, American Baptist, and United Methodist Churches; the Christian Churches (Disciples of Church) the Standing Conof America and the North American branch of the World Presbyterian and Reformed Alliance.

"Each dialogue group generates its own program; they vary according to the Churches involved and the extent to which they share tuencies or have been quietly some of the same background," Msgr. Law explained. "They touch on of union with British Meth- areas of faith and order; some have produced publications out of their discus-

The Catholic ecumenical officer expressed particular enthisasm for conversations held this Spring between Catholic and Southern Bapgether by the Ecumenical Institute at Wake Forest, North Carolina.

SIGNIFICANT

"It was a very significant ecumenical event with ramifications going far beyond Roman Catholic and Southern Baptist relations," Msgr. Law said. "It was not insignificant that a good bit of time was spent on discussion of the interior life. This was not an escape from controversial issues, but as a happy discussion revealing shared insights which at the

Msgr. Law listed as one of the high-water marks of U.S. ecumenical effort, the visit to the Vatican last Spring of six top Protestant leaders. The visitors included officials from four denominations, plus the general secretary of the National Council of Churches and Dr.

"Six leading protestant churchmen from this country communities they've worked and spent an hour with the Holy Father. There was a frank and open and loving exchange of opinion and a sense of mutual respect," recalled Msgr. Law, who had accompanied his fellowcountrymen on the visit.

> For U. S. Catholics, he said, the visit "was of value ecumenically to have our coreligionists come to know better the Church of Rome."

> There are many indications of ecumenical roots firmly planted in this country. For instance, at national meetings of main line Protestant denominations, and address by the Roman Catholic prelate in whose jurisdiction they are gathered has become as traditional as the opening

REGULAR

Articles by Catholic theologians and other churchmen appear regularly in Protestant publications and vice versa. Joint Catholic-Protestant publications, particularly in the fields of Christian education and Christian unity, appear with increasing frequency.

funds for victims of the Ni-

gerian civil war.

Church Women United, originally a solidly Protestant group, now has four Catholic womenon its board of managers and growing Catholic participation in its programs — local, regional and national. Recently the staff of the interdenominational Protestant-based agency joined with the staff of the National Council of the established institutions Catholic Women for a re-

joint study commission to response from their people.' conider the question of Roman Catholic membership in the National Council of Churches has been or- tions comes from young peoganized and held its first meeting. Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, stated publicly his willingness to see the National Council dissolve, if necessary in order to make way for a new ecumenical body that would enable all Christian Churches to work together effectively.

Protestants, Catholics and tations on what the ecume-Jews have cooperated na- nical movement can expect tionally and locally to raise to do nationally" in the years ahead. But on the local level, he believes "all kinds of significant ecumenical things

will happen."

Dr. Dodds sees the Churches too much identified with the culture of which they are a part and consequently, like universities, vulnerable to the challenges hurled at the culture by many groups today. "I see a whole cultural system in flux. I see being unable to continue along the lines they're used At a more formal level a to and still evoke a solid

While much of the challenge to established instituple, he continued, they trigger other critics. "When you de-NCC general secretary, has velop such a large batch of critics of the establishment, the probability is that they've got some basis for criticism."

Dr. Dodds offered two methods of responding to to destroy the institution." criticism: "You can get stiff and say 'You people are all wrong and we are all right.' yet ready to write off the In spite of this record of And that is the way some of national efforts. "Nationalpast achievements, Dr. our people are behaving in ly, we continue our dial-Dodds sees "very severe limi- relation to James Forman. ogues, we continue our ef-

and injustice here. We do have to improve our life. We can't allow you to deshave been built up over so

THE CRITICS

those accommodations which will make us more it." just.'' He pointed out that the second course of action "removes from the genuine radical or revolutionary the opportunity to get the kind of following he would need

Nevertheless, he is not

"The other way is to say: forts at union, but we also 'There are issues of justice look for ways in which credibility (of the Churches) can be re-established — if it can be re-established. Or we troy these institutions that probe on an ecumenical basis to find where we can give many centuries and which support to a culture system have been given into our which will increase the care. Therefore we will make humaneness and the spirituality of the people within

> Church ecumenical officers, he believes, still have a job to do, "but it will be very different from the functions we used to perform. Just to talk theologies at each other, it seems to me, isn't really going to improve the amount of difference we can make in Cedar Rapids, Iowa — or any other place in the coun-



The Migrant Apostolate As **Christian Ministry**

A MIGRANT father waits with children at county health trailer.

(Following is the first of a series of articles by the major seminarians of St. Vincent De Paul Seminary, Boynton Beach, on their work with migrants in the Archdiocese of Miami.)

At St. Vincent de Paul Seminary, the migrant apostolate comprises a large part of student pastoral activity. For those who have been involved in this work both family and friends have questioned the meaning of this activity both for one's own personal life and, specifically, for

preparation for the life of a priest. Some think that priestly life consists solely in work centered around the church; and, thus, working with social problems is the performance of an activity outside the regular priestly domain. A migrant apostolate is really social work. Others regard work with migrants as a "good experience" - one that will help the seminarian learn the ropes. The former view has difficulty accepting this social work at all, while the latter viewpoint accepts this activity as good, practical experience for one who should be acquainted with the problems of people.

Both notions are inaccurate, at least to a degree. The flaw in these views may derive from an imprecise understanding not only of the priestly ministry but of baptismal calling as well. If one calls to mind the Gospel passage for Holy Thursday (the traditional day for the establishment of the Eucharist and priesthood), the incident related is not that of

the institution of the sacraments of Eucharist and priesthood, but rather that of Jesus's washing of the disciples's feet.

The reason that the washing of the feet is included and not the institution is that in the early Church there was no separation of the life of worship from the life of service. There was no precedence of one over the other. Both were expressions of the one Christian life.

The priestly ministry in turn consists in both worship and service. One cannot emphasize the one over the other. Baptism initiates a person into the life of Christ. As in the life of Christ, worship and ministry are integral dimensions of the religious life of the Christian.

The seminarian's reason for the migrant ministry, then, derives originally from his baptismal call, not exclusively from his vocation to priestly ministry. The responsibility of fulfilling the ministry is intensified with priesthood. As one who comes from the Christian community, the priest must represent in his own life that life of Christ which the community is supposed to exhibit. Thus, any pastoral activity as well as that to the migrants is not just 'social work' or 'good experience' but is the obligation of baptism, an obligation made more compulsory with priesthood.

At the same time, the fact is that the migrants are particular people with a real need. If one is able to help them and does not, reception of the Eucharist

is meaningless. A person may affirm the life of unity and love at the Eucharist, but one must also assent to this life in events of the day. As in the early Church, there can be no separation of the life of worship from the life of service.

The migrant ministry is but one form of the ministry of service. This Christian concern lies in other areas as well, for example, with the aged, with the Negro, with those in prison, with the mentally ill. Where these needs are not being met, fully or partially, it is the obligation of the Christian and, especially, the priest to witness to the failure of men to love. This was the witness of Christ and the witness of the prophets of the Old Testament. It is the Christian who must see that the needs of men are met.

All ministry, and certainly the migrant ministry which is a large part of the student pastoral program at St. Vincent's, is intrinsically related to that which the seminarian is as a Christian. One agrees to a deeper responsibility when he accepts the life of a priest.

Certainly, then, in relationship to the priesthood, migrant work is not just good experience or field work for sol e textbook-Christianity but it is the now obligation to respond to a present need. The failure to accept this ministry is a rejection of Christianity and priesthood. Living out this ministry gives meaning to the Christian life.

BERNARD G. KIRLIN

Animals In The Zoo Eat Better Than Humans On Welfare

This is the second in a series of three articles in which The Voice takes a look at the food and housing situation facing the poor in South Florida and what can be done about it.

By T. CONSTANCE COYNE

It costs six times as much to feed one of the elephants at the Crandon Park Zoo as it does to provide money and surplus foods to many individuals on the Dade County welfare rolls.

And no one's blaming the zoo officials or curators. The budget from which they work is based upon the same rations and nutritional standards used in zoos across the country. It costs a lot to feed animals in captivity.

But let's take a look at some comparative costs:

- A family of four on the Dade County welfare rolls would receive \$110 a month—\$50 for rent; \$50 for food and \$10 for incidentals.
- The same family might well qualify for aid through the surplus foods program of the federal government. The family of four would receive a package of foods including canned meats and vegetables, dried fruits and vegetables, dairy products, flour, and corn syrup. The total retail value of the package as checked in a local grocery chain would be about \$35.76.
- The addition of the money allotment and the value of the food commodities for the family of four works out to \$85.76 per month or \$21.44 per month per family member.

It costs \$150 per month to feed one elephant at the zoo. That works out to \$1,800 per year to supply the pachyderm the hay and grain which it needs to survive.

It costs \$1,185.13 per year to feed each of the three tigers at the zoo. The individual family member in the Dade County welfare family of four receives \$257.28 in money and foodstuffs to stave off his hunger.

The lions at the zoo—which eat approximately the same horsemeat diet as the rest of the big cats—each eat \$1,086.11 worth of boneless horsemeat each year.

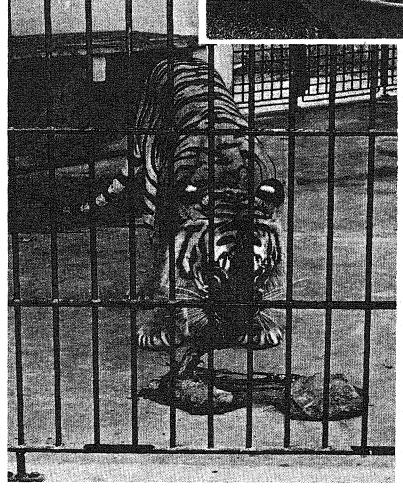
One individual member of that family of four would receive approximately \$36 worth of canned and chopped surplus meat and whatever he could buy out of his small monthly allotment.

Approximately \$700 worth of hay and grain are provided each year to keep one of the zoo's giraffes healthy and hap-

One individual member of that family of four gets \$27.15 worth of dried beans, flour and meal from surplus commodities and whatever he can purchase with his monthly food allotment.

An assortment of 62 birds at the zoo — including parrots, condors, mynas and cockatoos — costs \$977.47 per year or about \$15.75 each for the diet of dog food, bananas, apples, oranges and seed.

Each member of the family of four gets 3/4 of a pound of raisins, 1/2 pound of peanut



butter, and a large can of grapefruit juice from surplus commodities. The foods are worth

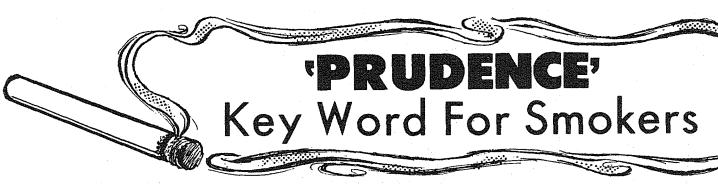
about \$.87 per month or \$10.44 per year per family member.
This year it will cost \$50,-

TIGER-food can become quite expensive at a cost of \$1,185 per year for each animal.

OLD What's-her-name nibbles tenderly on lettuce and other vegetarian delights. TRAYS of horsemeat, dried grain-foods, seed, fruit and vegetables are fed the animals in the zoo each day in conformance with the same rations and nutritional standards used in zoos across the country.



855.26 to feed the animals at the Crandon Park Zoo, while many in Dade County will be hungry on a small support check and a box of commodities that's worth about \$36.



By KIM LARSEN

WASHINGTON — Non-smokers bring up the issue of the morality of smoking in an effort to protect themselves from the discomfort caused them by smokers more readily than being concerned about the health of smokers.

Smokers, however, will find several convenient loopholes provided for them by the moral theologians, especially if the moralists smoke themselves.

The question of any violation of health entails a question of prudence, according to Father Thomas Kane, O.P., professor of moral theology at the Catholic University of America here.

Father Kane, who smokes, "but prudently," sees nothing wrong with moderate smoking. "It is perfectly all right as a form of relaxation," he told NC News Service.

But he admits that three or four packs of cigarettes a day cannot be taken as relaxation. Smoking then becomes a crutch, Father Kane said.

He pointed out, however, that merely lighting and actually smoking several packs a day are two different things. Father Kane tends to shy away from being too legalistic about the matter, but did say that actually smoking two packs a day probably would be excessive.

Many smokers may go through that many packs a day, he said, but not actually smoke as much as it might seem. Lighting cigarettes becomes a motion smokers go through probably because of nervousness.

Msgr. Harrold A. Murray, director of the Department of Health Affairs, United States Catholic

Conference, said the type of smoker who smokes just to go through the motions could easily overcome the habit by keeping his hands and teeth busy.

But those who are really hooked on tobacco face a severe problem in attempting to give up the habit.

Msgr. Murray, who admits that smoking becomes "morally wrong if you smoke excessively in light of the information we now have," said the psychological effects from giving up smoking might be more harmful than the physical effects caused by smoking.

Father Kane said the problem of smoking depends on each individual, not on how many cigarettes an individual may smoke. He constantly emphasized prudence during an interview. Prudence, he said, must be developed by each person in his own life as he matures. Father Kane shied away from saying smoking is immoral.

He said the older trend in moral theology, which was based on the Ten Commandments, emphasized sin. But the newer trend, based on the teachings of St. Thomas Aquinas, emphasizes virtues.

"Prudence is certainly a maturing virtue," Father Kane said.

"If an individual has been warned by the doctor that some particular ailment would be enhanced by smoking," Father Kane explained, "he has the obligation to give it up."

Those prone to heart attacks "should limit their smoking to a very small degree. It would be imprudent if they did not," he said.

And anyone with a lung problem and who has been advised by a physician to give up smoking would be "very imprudent" to continue smoking.

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During this limited enrollment you can get the extra cash protection needed to fill the gaps in Medicare simply by filling out the Enrollment Form on next page without any other qualifications! The Hospital Plan for Catholics not only accepts you regardless of age, it gives you hard-to-find extra cash protection during the high-risk senior years at a cost within your means.

If you are over 65 now, or when you be-

come 65, the following modest monthly increase applies. (This is the only increase that can ever be made as long as you continue your policy in force):

Female on All-Family or

Husband-Wife PlanADD: \$2.25 Female on One-Parent Family or Individual PlanADD: \$3.00

Male on any PlanADD: \$3.00

Are Your Parents Senior Citizens?

Even though your parents are covered by Medicare, a serious condition requiring lengthy hospitalization can mean the end of their reserves and loss of independence. To honor their independence and safeguard your own reserves, enroll your parents in the Hospital Plan for Catholics during this

limited Enrollment. Have the parent to be enrolled complete and sign the Enrollment Form, but enter your address c/o your name. (Example: c/o John Jones, 120 Main Street, Anytown, U.S.A.) We will send the policy and premium notices to you. Just enclose \$1 for the first month.

Accidental Death Benefit On All Four Plans

In the event of the accidental death (within 90 days of an accident) of any person covered under the Hospital Plan for Catholics, \$500 will be paid to any beneficiary you

wish to name, subject to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy. You may, if you wish, name your parish as your beneficiary.

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18 Important Questions Answered

ABOUT THE NEW HOSPITAL PLAN FOR CATHOLICS

1. What is the Hospital Plan for Catholics?

The Hospital Plan for Catholics is a brand-new, low-cost health protection plan—created especially for Catholics—that pays extra cash income direct to you when covered accident or illness hospitalizes you or a member of your family.

2. Why do I need the Hospital Plan for Catholics in addition to my regular insurance? Probably your present hospital insurance won't cover all your hospital expenses, but even if it does, you will still need help to cover all your household expenses when you are hospitalized.

3. Can I collect even though I carry other health insurance?

Yes, the Plan pays you in addition to any health insurance you carry, whether individual or group-even Medicare! And all your benefits are tax-free!

4. Is there a lot of red tape to qualify? None at all. Your only qualification is to complete and mail your Enrollment Form by the deadline date shown on the form below.

5. Which plan should I choose?

You may choose any of four low-cost plans-you can actually select the exact plan that suits you best!

If yours is a young, growing family, we recommend the ALL-FAMILY PLAN. You and your wife are covered at once for accidents, for new sicknesses which begin after your policy is 30 days old, and for maternity benefits after your policy has been in force for 10 months. All your unmarried dependent children (and future additions) between 3 months and under 21 are included, at-no extra cost, as long as they live at home.

If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN. This covers you and all eligible children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21. Under this plan, of course, future additions are not included since no maternity benefit is provided in the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN.

If you have no children, or if your children are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN.

Or, if you are living by yourself, you will want the INDIVIDUAL PLAN.

6. If I become hospitalized, when do my benefits begin?

On all plans, your cash benefits are paid from the very first day you enter the hospital, for as long -and for as many times-as you are hospitalized, up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the

7. How much can I be paid in a Catholic hos-

Each plan has its own "Aggregate of Benefits," what we call the maximum.

For example, under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, e maximum is \$10,000-\$100 a week (\$14.28) a day) extra cash income while you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) while your wife is hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

Under the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN, the maximum is \$7.500-\$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) while you are hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

Under the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, the maximum is \$7,500 - \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) while you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71

daily) while your wife is hospitalized.

Under the INDIVIDUAL PLAN, the maximum is \$5,000 - \$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) while you are hospitalized.

8. Must I go to a Catholic hospital to collect

No, you will be covered in any hospital of your choice that makes a charge for room and board, except nursing homes, convalescent or self-care units of hospitals, Federal hospitals, or any hospital primarily for the treatment of tuberculosis, drug addiction, alcoholism, or nervous or mental dis9. When does my policy go into force?

It becomes effective the very same day we receive your Enrollment Form. Accidents that occur on or after that date are covered immediately. After your policy is 30 days old, sicknesses which begin thereafter are covered. Under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, childbirth or pregnancy or any consequence there-of is covered after your policy has been in force for 10 months.

10. What if someone in my family has had a health problem that may occur again?

Any covered family member who has suffered from chronic ailments in the past will be covered for these pre-existing conditions after he has been protected by the policy for two years.

11. What conditions aren't covered?

Only these minimum necessary exceptions: preg-Only these minimum necessary exceptions: preg-nancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the ALL-PAMILY PLAN), war, military service, nervous or mental disease or disorder, suicide, alcoholism or drug addiction, or any con-dition covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.

12. Can I drop out any time? Can you drop me?

We will never cancel or refuse to renew your We will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—for as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums. We guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal on all policies of this type in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid. You, of course, can drop your policy on any renewal date. icy on any renewal date.

13. Why is the Hospital Plan for Catholics almost like having an extra "bank account"?

When your policy is issued, your insurance provides up to \$10,000, \$7,500, or \$5,000—depending on the Aggregate of Benefits of the plan your "Leaks Back Account" choose. This is your "Health-Bank Account."

Then, every month your policy is in force, an amount equal to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually added to your maximum. When you have claims, benefits are simply subtracted from your "account.

14. Are there any other unusual benefits? Yes. In the event of an accidental death (within 90 days of an accident) of any person covered,

\$500 will be paid to the covered person's beneficiary (you may name your parish as beneficiary if you wish) subject to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy.

15. Will my claims be handled promptly?

Yes. With your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. Your claims will be processed quickly and your checks sent directly to you.

16. Why are the premiums in the Hospital Plan for Catholics so low?

You actually get all these benefits-at such a low cost-because this is a mass enrollment plan-and no salesmen are used. Our volume is higher and our sales costs are lower.

17. How much does my first month cost?

Only \$1.00, regardless of your age, the size of Only \$1.00, regardless of your age, the size of your family or the plan you select. After the first month, if you are under 65, you pay only these low monthly rates: only \$7.95 a month for the ALL-FAMILY PLAN; only \$5.95 a month for the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN; only \$5.75 a month for the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN; only \$3.25 a month for THE INDIVIDUAL PLAN. (When you are over 65, premiums increase. See modest increase in box at left.)

18. Why should I enroll right now?

Because an unexpected sickness or accident could strike without warning – and you will not be covered until your policy is in force. Remember, if for any reason you change your mind, you may return your policy within 10 days and your \$1.00 will be refunded immediately.

count"-much like putting money in and taking it out of the bank.

Peace Of Mind And Security

For as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums, we will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons-and we guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal on all policies of this type in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid.

Extra Cash In Addition To Other Insurance

Yes, the Hospital Plan for Catholics pays you in addition to any health insurance you carry, whether individual or group-even Medicare! Furthermore, all your benefits are tax-free! Of course, you may carry only one like policy with Mutual Protective.

Surprisingly Low Cost

Membership in the Hospital Plan for Catholics costs considerably less than you might expect. Regardless of your age, size of your family, or the plan you select, you get your first month for only \$1.00. See box on preceding page for low rate of plan that suits you best.

How Can We Do It?

How can we offer so much for so little? The answer is simple: We have lower total sales costs! The Hospital Plan for Catholics is a mass enrollment plan-all business is conducted directly between you and the company by mail. No salesmen are used. No costly investigations or extra fees. It all adds up to real savings we share with you by giving you top protection at lower cost.

A Respected Company

In addition to the exceptional advantages of the Hospital Plan for Catholics-you get something even more valuable: Your policy is backed by the resources and integrity of the Mutual Protective Insurance Company, "The Catholic's Company," specializing in low-cost protection for Catholics all across America for over 35 years. Catholics everywhere, possibly right in your own community (including many priests), know of us and may be insured by us. Many Catholic school children have for years enjoyed Mutual Protection coverage. Serving policyholders throughout the United States direct by mail, Mutual Protective has its headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska, where it is incorporated and licensed.

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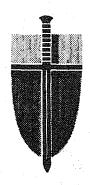
If you enroll now, during this limited enrollment period there are no other qualifications other than to complete and mail the Enrollment Form below. We will issue your Hospital Plan for Catholics (Form P147 Series) immediately—the same day we receive your Form. Along with your policy, you will receive an easy-to-use Claim Form. Any time you need your benefits, you can be sure that your claim will be handled promptly.

Doesn't it make good sense for you to be protected by the Hospital Plan for Catholics, should you or a member of your family be suddenly hospitalized? Why not take a moment now to fill out your Enrollment Form and mail it promptly with only \$1.00-"introductory" cost for your first month's coverage.

Money-Back Guarantee

When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is direct, honest, easy to understand. But if for any reason you change your mind, you may return it within 10 days and we will promptly refund your dollar.

Please Note: Because this is a limited enrollment, we can only accept enrollments postmarked on or before the date shown below. But please don't wait! The sooner we receive your Form, the sooner your Hospital Plan for Catholics will cover you and your family. We cannot cover you if your policy is not in force!



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Britain's Relaxed Abortion Law Spawns Unsavory Commercialism

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Delaware is the tenth state that has relaxed its abortion law. It seems highly probable that other states will jump on the bandwagon and follow suit.

Various reasons have been proposed by American legislators to justify their support of abortion law reforms. Some legislators say, for instance, that many women die each year because they feel that an abortion is either immoral or illegal.

A few weeks ago picketers in New York City demonstrated in support of reform of laws on abortion for the benefit of the American Medical Association meeting in the Coliseum. The picketers carried a coffin draped in black to symbolize women who had died because they had not submitted to an abortion.

FATHER SHEERIN

Other legislators dismiss the right of the unborn child to life, regardless of the age of the fetus, on the grounds that such a right is medieval or perhaps metaphysical. Still other legislators claim to be realistis and say that since abortion is inevitable, it might as well be legalized.

These "realistic" lawmakers might take a closer look at the working out of the new abortion law in England. It does not seem to be functioning smoothly. As a matter of fact, a recent poll of five thousand British doctors revealed that nearly two-thirds of them wanted the new law modified or repealed.

Many objections are presented by the British practitioners in their opposition to the British law, but one factor seems to loom very large in the minds of these MDs. That factor is that abortion is still considered distasteful to most doctors; they are most reluctant to perform them.

The Christian Science Monitor correspondent, Jo Ann Levine, in the July 19 issue, reports from London on the state of the situation there as regards abortion and heads her report "British Abortionist 'Outside Society'." According to Miss Levine, certain physicians are doing a land-office business in abortions. One government figure reveals that one doctor has performed as many as 38 abortions in a single day.

Miss Levine describes a visit she made to a typical agency which brings women into contact with clinics performing abortions. This agency is referred to as a pregnancy consultation service.

Girls seeking abortions are interviewed at the agency, which charges them about five dollars. If pregnant, they are directed by the agency to one of their consulting gynecologists. The approval of two MDs is necessary before the operation can be performed. The cost of the operation is \$360.

One interesting feature of the network that feeds some of these clinics is that a special service is arranged whereby women from other sections of the country, or abroad, will be met at the airport. The arrangements include transportation service, accommodations at a hotel as well as the operation itself, and finally, the return of the patient to the airport after the operation.

One conclusion emerges clearly from the situation in Britain. Before American legislators wax enthusiastic over proposed reforms in the abortion laws of their

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states, they would do well to consult the physicians of the state as to the substance of those reforms.

We have had horrible examples in the past of exploitation of civil law by unprincipled lawyers. "Ambulance-chasing" on the part of negligence lawyers became a scandal in the legal profession. It does seem that something of the same unsavory commercial character is beginning to infiltrate the British medical profession as a result of the new British abortion law. This is one British import we can afford to dispense

Uncle Sam No Santa, Expense-Account-Wise

By MSGR.

GEORGE G. HIGGINS

The Federal government, on any given day, is guilty of doing an injustice to thousands of its

employees. I am using the word "injustice" here in the literal sense of the word. Ιn

my judgment, it's the only word in the dictionary that ade-

quately describes the government's policy of requiring Federal officials and professional government employes to travel on of-

HIGGINS

ficial business - some of them for extended periods of time - and then restricting them, at the maximum, to a \$16 a day expense allow ance.

One doesn't have to be a trained economist, nor does he have to have much experience or imagination, to realize that, in many cases, government employes simply cannot make ends meet on such a paltry travel allowance and consequently are required to make up the difference out of their own pocket.

In other words, they are required, if you will, to pay a partial subsidy for the honor of representing their respective agencies on of-ficial government business.

This kind of injustice is un- ports that the measure has too if they thought of it as all the more so in view of the Committee where most memfact that most government bers favor it. salaries have not yet been brought into line with According to Mr. Young, comparable salaries in it is being blocked by one powerful enough to defy the private employment.

Joseph Young, members of the Congress incidentally, is said to have recognize that the governpolicy has not kept up with year. the cost of living and want do something about it. Maybe so, but one gets the is far from being at the top of their legislative agenda. That goes for the leadership of both political parties.

already approved a bill raising the maximum travel allowance to \$22 a day. Even provement. Mr. Young re- they could force this one out writer at least, that they are

worthy of a country as been referred to the Senate being a "must" item on their wealthy as the United States, Government Operations legislative agenda.

What's holding it up then? man and one man alone -Senator John McClellan (D. covers the Civil Service beat Ark.), Chairman of the Comfor the Washington Evening mittee, who has thus far re-Star, reports that the Nixon fused to schedule committee into law. Administration and most action on the bill and who, blocked action on a similar ment's travel allowance House-approved bill last

Frankly, I find it hard to believe that Senator McClellan is solely responsible for impression that this matter delaying Senate action on the current House bill. It seems to me, in other words, that if the Administration and the leadership of both parties To be sure, the Househas really wanted action on the thousands of Federal embill, they would find some way of bringing Senator Mc-Clellan into line. They have that figure, of course, forced other bills out of comwouldn't completely cor- mittee when they were deterrect the situation, but it would mined to do so, and there is obviously be a great im- every reason to think that but it would appear, to this

Senator McClellan is admittedly a powerful figure in the Senate, but I simply don't believe that he would be majority of his colleagues on this or any other bill which they strongly favored and were determined to act

I am not saying that Mr. Young's reading of the situation in the Congress is totally incorrect. For all I know, he may be telling it exactly as it is when he reports that the Administration and "most members of Congress" want to do "something" to correct the present situation which. as he himself has dramatically illustrated with pertinent facts and figures, penalizes ployes for the privilege of representing the United States government on official business.

may well be They prepared to do "something,"

not yet prepared to do enough and, more specifically, have yet to decide that this matter is important enough to warrant a knock-down drag-out fight with the senior Senator from Arkansas.

Senator McClellan is said to be a strong advocate of economy in government. "We're all for that," Mr. Young points out, but then hastens to add, in con-clusion, "it is false economy and unfair to federal employes to treat them like peons when sending them out on official travel for the wealthiest government in the

I would change only one word in that statement. As indicated above, I think it's worse than unfair to require government employes to cover even part of their expenses when they are traveling on official business; it's downright unjust — period. Moreover, for Senator Mc-Clellan or anyone else to try to rationalize this injustice in the name of government economy is to add insult to injury.

Call For 'Flexible' Religious Education

-Religious education should rials." be flexible enough to meet the challenge of modern times administrators by directors of religious education for Catholic schools.

"Religious education represents the highest challenge catechist in a diocese." and the greatest opportunity facing the Catholic educator today," the statement says.
"In the current complex

and changing situation," it continues, "prudence and caution are called for-but so too, are courage and willingness to adapt to the new needs of modern times."

The statement was drafted at a recent meeting at the Cenacle Retreat House, Metairie, La., by some 40 diocesan and religious community directors of religious education for Catholic schools. It was released here by the National Catholic Educational Association, which sponsored the meeting.

The statement deplores the attacks made by some and individuals "against all the catechetical developments within the Church and almost all

WASHINGTON -(NC) modern curricular mate-

But it also cautions school about while at the same time com- structional "materials which municating the authentic may appear to embrace teachings of the Church, acmodern catechetical insights cording to a statement issued but which in reality do not." Other key points made in

the statement include:

• "The bishop is the first

• The essence of catechetical instruction lies neither in its total identification with "memorized doctrinal formulation" nor in an approach "which denies any doctrinal content as belonging to catechesis."

 There sould be a unified organizational structure of religious education in a diocese, one which includes the schools, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, campus ministries, and the continuing education of adults.

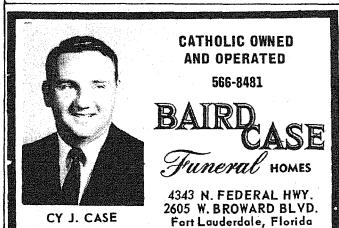
• "The religion teacher is the single most important factor in the religion program of the school." High priority should be given, therefore, to the recruitment, selection, and training of religion teachers, and the inservice development of such teachers should be encour-



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The Ingredients Of True Love

FR. JOHN T. CATOIR As one travels the dusty roads of Galilee, only the occasional Israeli police road-block serves to remind you of the present hostilities in that troubled part of the world. The hills stretch out before you for miles with whole villages perched upon them like snow caps here and there in the distance. It is not difficult to imagine Christ and his small band of

followers traveling in the hot

sun from one town to

another. Along the road, herds of sheep can be seen quite frequently, with their lonely shepherd leading them. The language of the Bible comes to life. One sees sheep and goats mixed together, huge thistles growing in the midst of wheat fields, an occasional farmer lifting his pitchfork to behind him a woman carrying a huge bundle on her The sun is blister-

Jesus traveled this land day after day; He spoke to poor, uneducated people like these. It is quite an experience

land which the God-man would call his native country. One begins to read the scriptures with a new depth of realization. It actually happened in just this

I think the most beautiful impression for me was sitting by the Sea of Galilee which is fifteen miles long and four miles wide. It looks like a huge lake surrounded by brown rolling mountains. As the sun moves across the sky, the water seems to change colors, ranging from light blue to black. I offered Mass under the shade of some tall Eucalyptus trees on the shore where Peter earned his living as a fisher-

to see and feel and touch the where Christ is said to have thing we have devised in preached the Sermon on the modern times. Mount.

> to time as a jet fighter rebuke the powerful men of What an incongruous exhome the reality of the here and now. The war-torn world is a far cry from the then, one begins to remember that Christ did not live in a world of tranquility. It was our own. He was not removed from the violence of passionate men. He walked who had the power to destroy Him. Ancient weaponry was

Jesus understood the An abrupt interruption implications of their outwould take place from time rage and yet Hecontinued to screamed through the sky. His times. He left the peace of the Sea of Galilee behind plosion of noise! It brought Him, and roared through the countryside upsetting mediocrity wherever He found it.

We do not have to travel serene Sea of Galilee; but half-way around the world to find traces of Jesus. It is only through the eyes of faith that He can be found in the a world very much like Holy Land; and it is only through the eyes of faith that we can find Him in our neighbor. One thing is clear: and talked every day to men Christianity is not a pious excursion, it has to do with blood, sweat and tears, man. Nearby was the hill often more cruel than any- the ingredients of true love.

Should Word Be Sung farmer lifting his pitchfork to allow the wind to separate the wheat from the chaff, a boy passes on a donkey and by passes on a donkey and

(CPF) - When the congregation comes to the "A-men" it be

Y., Diocesan Music Com- this same syllable any mission, who holds a doc- number of beats. torate in music from the University of Toronto and who has written 14 English Masses, attempted to answer the question in an article in "The Tablet," the Brooklyn diocesan newspaper.

What follows is Father Roff's thinking on whether it should be "Ah-men" or ''Ay-men:''

I might state, at the outset, that in attempting to set-English accent of the word.

Words with two syllables have the accent either on the of view. first or second syllable. Examples, picked at random, might be Morning and Arise.

In setting the word Morning to music, I would place the musical accent on the used to the Roman pronunfirst syllable, Morn, which has also the English accent.

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member of the Brooklyn, N. I would then feel free to give

In other words, I may give this syllable a long accented note. Hum to your-self the popular "Oh, what a beautiful morning!" from "Oklahoma!" and notice how the syllable Morn has a three-beat (long) accented

I might choose the word

examples, Morning and Arise, let us now examine Ay-men.

ciation of this Hebrew word, and correctly place the accent on the first syllable. I would then, without hesitation, consider A-men as a word like Morning. Hum again to yourself "Oh, what a beatiful morning!" Butthis time, substitute the word Ahmen for Morning and you will notice how well it sounds.

syllable, I would again without hesitation place the word setting the word to music I frightfully important; it is the very crux of our discussion.

Try humming again, for the fun of it, "Oh, what

As an example of a twosyllable word with the accent the second syllable tle this matter, if indeed it Arise. In setting this word can be settled at all, we shall to music, I would place the be guided by the principles musical accent on the second correct musical and syllable, Rise, which has the English accentuation. The English accent; and I would most fundamental one is make sure that there is a that, generally speaking, the short note on the first musical accent follows the syllable, A-(rise). A long note here would prove disastrous from a musical point

> Bearing in mind the two the two words, Ah-men, and

Ah-men. We are quite

Ay-men. Since here we correctly accent the second in a category like Arise. In would make sure that the first syllable A (rise) is given short note. This is

Prayer Of The Faithful Thirteenth Sunday After Pentecost Aug. 24, 1969

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

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. In today's Gospel Jesus once again gives us his example of love and concern through the curing of the 10 lepers. As he continually responded to the needs of others, so we too now remember the needs of men in a common prayer. ECTOR: The response for today's prayer of the faithful will be: Lord, hear our prayer.

ECTOR: (1) For Pope Paul, all bishops and religious leaders that their example of holiness and enthusiasm may lead all of God's people to a deeper faith and a greater love, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.
LECTOR: (2) For justice and peace in the troubled areas

of the world, remembering especially Northern Ireland, the Middle East, and Vietnam, let us pray to the Lord. PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

ECTOR: (3) That together all Americans will work to heal the wounds of our cities and comfort and console those who suffer, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (4) For lepers, for those who minister to their needs, for all the sick and suffering, remembering especially N. and N. who are ill, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (5) For those who feel they are unloved and unwanted, that they may teach us to love and care, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (6) For those who meet and work toward meaningful liturgical celebrations, for ourselves that here and now our worship will proceed from our hearts as well as our lips, let us pray to the Lord. PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (7) For those who have died, remembering especially N. and N., let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (8) For ourselves, that we may never be ungrateful to anyone, let us pray to the Lord. PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

CELEBRANT: O God, our Father, to you we bring our petitions. You are able to accomplish all things in a measure far beyond what we ask for or conceive. Please hear our prayer through Jesus Christ, your Son, our Lord, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, forever and ever. PEOPLE: Amen.

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a beautiful morning!" This time substitute the word Aymen (with accent on the second syllable) for Morning and you will be horrified at the result. For two reasons: 1) placing the accent on the wrong (weak) syllable, and 2) making this weak syllable long, an unpardonable offense.

The conclusion should be fairly obvious to anyone with a modicum of musical sense. In singing the word Amen, in 99 cases out of 100 it is always better and note: the result is a musical safer to pronounce the word travesty. Ah-men and not Ay-men. I deliberately stated "in singing." There are times when ative group of organists and we sing the word Amen and musc directors. The question

the other hand, we have a cians.

so embedded in our tradition that it will probably never change. Therefore, for if given correct guidelines. practical purposes, I would promise: use both pronun- marks need not apply.

When speaking, by all means continue to say Aymen; but when singing, always use Ah-men. You may find it a trifle difficult at first to use this double standard, but this will become easier with practice. This has been my personal experi-

I would tolerate the singing of Ay-men, if only the first syllable (ay) were given a short note. Instead, this weak syllable is invariably and wrongly sung to a long

Some months ago the writer addressed a representother times when we speak it. of Ah-men and Ay-men came The ideal situation would up. When I answered that be to use the same pro- when singing we should alnunciation. Ah-men, both for ways use Ah-men and not the spoken and sung word. Ay-men, there was a 100 This is, happily, the normal per cent consensus and a practice, I believe, in many sigh of relief among the parts of the country. Here, on audience, all expert musi-

I don't think pastors will The second pronuncia- object to the organist and tion, Ay-men, is simply con- music director encouraging sidered by too many as the the congregation to sing Ahvernacular of Ah-men, and is men. But the people need guidance, musical guidance, that is. They will cooperate,

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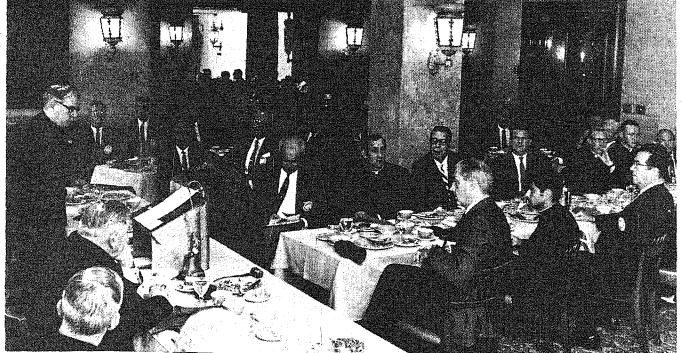
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MEMBERS of the Serra Club of Miami had the newly tions and welcome at the dinner which was attended ordained priests of the Archdiocese as guests at a by Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick. Msgr. James

Aid'Approach Rapped

NEW YORK -- (RNS)-Unless the Presidential Commission on Obscenity and Pornography changes its direction, a Jesuit priestmember said here, "it will wind up merely applying a band-aid to the festering, cancerous sore of obscenity in this country."

Father Morton A. Hill, S.J., one of the three clergymen appointed to the commission by former President Lyndon Johnson in January, 1968, criticized the group's chairman, Dean William B. Lockhart of the University of Minnesota Law School, for his orientation of the commission's

The commission is devoting most of its efforts to studying the effects of pornography on the public, particularly the young, Father Hill said. He suggested that it should give more attention to investigating the volume of traffic in obscenity and pornography, the means used in its distribution and the formulation of laws which can effectively regulate such material without interwith constitutional fering

RESEARCH-BACKER

Mr. Lockhart, a prominent Disciples of Christ layman, has long been an advocate of research into pornography's effects. When he accepted the appointment as head of the commission, he said that its staff of psychiatrists, psychologists and sociologists will try to identify the role of pornography in criminal acts.

He also said that it would be "impossible" to finish the work in the two-year period allowed for the commission and that he would ask for an extension of time. The commission's report, according to directives from Congress, is to be submitted not later than Jan. 31, 1970. Mr. Lockhart said, at the time the commission was formed, that "the ideal thing would be a 20-year study."

The two other clergymen serving with Father Hill on the 18-member commission are Rabbi Irving Lehrman of Temple Emanu-el, Miami and the Rev. W.C. Link of Nashville, director of a Methodist fund-raising drive.

Mr. Lockhart, "together with a staff which reflects his ideas, is leading this commission down a path which will bring it around in a complete circle and leave us were we were when we began," Father Hill said" in the midst of an avalanche of obscenity and pornography, brought about by United States Supreme Court decisions."

He charged that the chairman "is making of this an 'effects' commission, concentrating the largest proportion of commission effort and funds on studies of effects, which will be undoubtedly incomplete and inconclusive.

A LEGAL PROBLEM

... We are spending great sums on effects studies when this is primarily a legal problem"

He insisted that Congress "did not intend that the study of effects bethe principal task of this commission, and that recommendations be contingent upon the results of such studies."

"And yet," he said, "it has been decided that any recommendations for Congressional redefinition of obscenity should await the 'outcome of our effects research."

While research on the effects of pornography is going forward, Father Hill charged, the commission is devoting only 10 per cent of its \$750,000 research budget to legal studies and part of that is going to social scientists and other sources of data rather than constitutional lawyers.

School Principals To Meet

JENSEN BEACH More than 200 elementary and secondary school principals from Florida dioceses are expected to part icipate in an Administrators' Conference which will be held here at St. Joseph College Oct. 10-12.

Organized by Superintendents of Schools Department of the Florida Catholic Conference, Inc., the meeting is being planned by principals and supervisors representing the Archdiocese of Miami, and the Dioceses of St. Augustine, St. Petersburg and Orlando.

Sessions will provide an opportunity for principals to focus on critical problems related to the expanding role of the Catholic school administrator, and to hear several outstanding national educators in the field of Catholic education speak.

Incomplete arrangements for the three-day program include discussions on the teaching of religion in Catholic schools, values of Catholic education, the principal's relationship with school boards and boards of education, public aid to Catholic school children, teacher-training programs in Catholic schools.

been hired to study the methods of distritution and the

To his knowledge, he volume of traffic in pornosaid, no investigators have graphy. He said that this subject calls for intensive investigation and research.

Archbishop Clarifies Bp. Shannon's Status

ST. PAUL, Minn. (NC)-A statement issued by Coadjutor Archbishop Leo C. Byrne said Bishop James P. Shannon's marriage terminated his position as auxiliary bishop of the St. Paul and Minneapolis Archdiocese, and all other ecclesiastical offices held by him.

Archbishop Byrnealso stated that Bishop Shannon definitely had incurred excommunication from the Church, even though "this word rings harshly in the ears of contemporary men."

The archbishop said he issued the statement because 'some confusion' had arisen as to the status of Bishop Shannon, who recently revealed that he had married Mrs. Ruth C. Wilkinson, a Protestant divorcee, early this month. The couple is living in Santa Fe, N. M., where Bishop Shannon had accepted the post of vice president of St. John's College.

Bishop Shannon wrote to Pope Paul VI last fall stating that he could not in conscience gve "internal and external assent" to the papal encyclical banning artificial contraception. As a result of his problem with the encyclical, Bishop Shannon submitted his resignation as auxiliary of the St. Paul and Minneapolis archdiocese. There was some confusion as to whether the resignation had been accepted by the Holy Father.

In any case, Archbishop Byrne said, "a resignation from office does not imply freedom from obligations attached to one's state of life. Bishop Shannon's resignation from office did not free him from the obligations attached to the priesthood which he freely accepted when he became a priest and which he reaffirmed when he became a bishop four years

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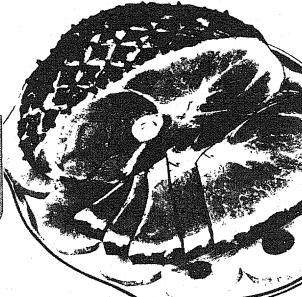
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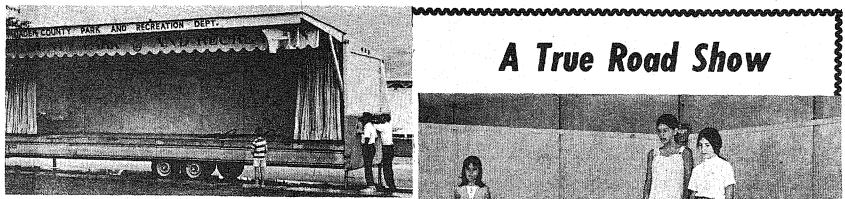
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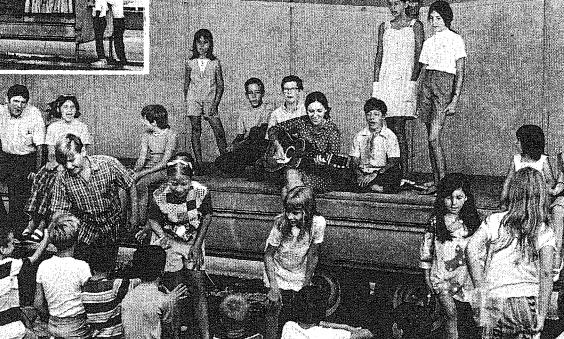
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summer and on the road and on the road.

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cording to director Maraudiences in the productions young thespian explained. and, therefore, the improvisations were introduced. Members of the audience are the skits and are often invited to join the mini-actors and mini-actresses on stage.

Those children who have traveling show have become

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hard to worry. "When we have about 20 minutes to The idea this year, ac- learn a new part, we know that we can always ad lih leaux, was to involve the if we forget the lines," one

All-in-all the troupers agree they've had a grand invited to suggest topics for summer. "Some productions feel better than others, of course," one young man

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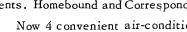
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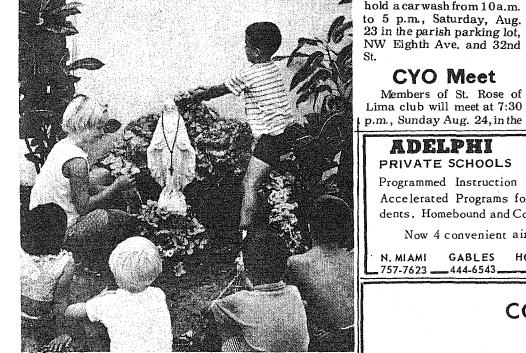


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Los miembros de la Cofradía de la Virgen hablando con un redactor de "The Voice" informaron que "pretendemos que este año, Maria, Madre de Jesús, bajo el título de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad, sea honrada en nuestro exilio como la ha sido en toda nuestra historia."

Entre los laicos que forman parte de la Cofradía y que hicieron estas declaraciones se encontraban los señores Isidoro Rodríguez, Narcizo Nieto, Rolando Encinosa, Armando León y Jesús Argaín. Ellos manifestaron que "queremos que los miles y miles de devotos despierten a una devoción viva y creciente. Que no

puedan decir en el futuro que Ella, la Virgen Venerada, fue olvidada por nosotros."

Hablando este grupo de laicos sobre la preparación para la fiesta de la Caridad, afirmaron que "estos días que nos separan de la fiesta, deben ser de preparación externa e interna. Debemos externamente dar a conocer a todos este gran acontecimiento; cada corazón cubano debe ser como una campana que propague el mensaje."

Agregó el grupo, refiriéndose al aspecto interior, que "debemos prepararla tambien interiormente, en cada uno de nosotros y en todos los que nos rodean. Lo principal de un cristiano es la conversión del corazón y debemos ofrecerle nuestros corazones libres para que Ella los presente al Señor".

El grupo de laicos hizo un llamado a todos los jóvenes cubanos que tocan guitarra y cantan para preparar un coro digno de la Virgen María. Dicen que los jóvenes que quisieran tocar y cantar pueden comunicarse con los teléfonos del Santuario que son: 759-9504 y 759-9505.

Antes de dar a conocer el programa, los miembros de la Cofradía de la Virgen manifestaron que "en la Virgen se realizó el encuentro de Dios con los hombres, en Ella debe realizarse el encuentro de todos los cubanos para que todos juntos eleven la oración por la libertad de nuestra patria, por la que dieron la vida los martires y por la que sufren los presos políticos y todo el pueblo".

El programa para el dia siete, domingo, es el sigiente: Primero. Los tres dias anteriores a la fecha, triduo preparatorio en las parroquias de Miami. El dia siete de septiembre a las seis y treinta de la tarde, hara la entrada la imagen de la Virgen al estadio de Miami en su carroza.

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Cuarto. Terminada la Santa Misa, la imagen sera trasladada a la ermita, donde se velará hasta las doce de la noche.



Hacen Votos 4 Religiosas del Apostolado del Sagrado Corazón

Cuatro religiosas hicieron votos de renovación, temporales y perpetuos en una solemne ceremonia que se llevó a cabo en la iglesia de St. Patrick, Miami Beach, el pasado quince de agosto, día de la Asunción.

Las religiosas que hicieron sus votos son las hermanas Dámasa Pérez, Aurea Ester Fuentes, Akiko Takenaka y Altagracia Franco, dela Fundación del Apostolado del Sagrado Corazón de Jesús.

La Hermana Dámasa Pérez, quien fuera presidenta de la Juventud Obrera Católica de Cuba, hizo sus votos perpetuos. La Hermana Aurea Ester Fuentes, nativa de Puerto Rico, renovó sus votos, fijando los reglamentos de la Orden. Las hermanas Altagracia Franco, dominicana, y Akiko Takenaka, del Japón, hicieron sus votos temporales, iniciando en esa forma el camino del noviriado.

Al solemne acto concurrieron numerosas religiosas, amistades y parientes de las cuatro hermanas del Apostolado

La Santa Misa estuvo oficiada por el R. P. Angel Vizcarra, parroco de la iglesia de St. Dominic. El Señor Arzobispo, Monseñor Coleman Carroll, bendijo los velos, cruces, anillos y corona de las profesas. También estuvieron presentes en el acto religioso Monseñor James Walsh y Monseñor David Busky, párrocos de San Patricio y la Catedral, respectivamente.

El padre Vizcarra habló durante la santa misa y dijo que "significa que el sueño de San Juan cuando concebía su libro de "Las Revelaciones", muestra la fuerza indestructible de creer antes de crear y que todos los hombres de ciencia que triunfaron en el predominio del espacio tienen que rendir el culto de su inteligencia, intrepidez y osadía, a los divinos misterios de la fe. Nuestra Santisima Madre es el símbolo de la "luz y el sol" que domina esplendorosamente la inventiva humana. Y en este dia brillante de verano en que recordamos la l'iesta de la Asunción, Ella acoge en Su seno a estas cuatro mujeres que dejando atrás vanidades, tentaciones y la integridad de la naturaleza que les ha permitido vivir en el mundo, abandonan todo para servirse de su vocación como hijas generosas, humildes y santas... Estas profesas escogidas por Dios por razones que no podemos sospechar, han respondido de manera valiente y alentadora para salvar los conflictos y las crisis que han irrumpido hasta en los umbrales de la propia iglesia. Con la humildad y santidad que han renunciado a la vida para someterse a otra de dimensiones más profundas y sobrenaturales como la vida religiosa, se está reflejando el chorro luminoso de la fe que vislumbró el Apostol San Juan en la profecía de su sueño. Y es muy posible que por convicciones religiosas de sus madres, padres o abuelitos, estas mujeres que desde ahora formarán Congregaciones dedicadas al Señor, Dios los haya premiado con la bendición que aquellos familiares pedían para sus hijas. Momentos como el que aquí se contempla se han de seguir necesitando. ! Y con más urgencia cada vez!. . . Hay que procurar mayor número de sacerdotes y religiosas . . . Hay que abrir nuevos surcos de vocaciones..."

Despues del oficio de la misa, las cuatro religiosas se acercaron al comulgatorio, en donde arrodilladas recibieron del Señor Arzobispo la bendición, en español, como "Siervas de Dios".

Monseñor Coleman Carroll dijo, despues de la cere-

monia, dirigiéndose a los fieles, que:

"Una cubana, una puertorriqueña, una dominicana y una japonesa, coinciden en profesar su fe desde di-

ferentes partes del mundo y enaltecen con ello la vida cristiana de la comunidad universal. Es una indicación de que nuestros jóvenes están conscientes de sus deberes y responsabilidades religiosas. Nos sentimos regocijados, profundamente contentos de ver crecer el amor cristiano en el corazón de los hombres. Y todos somos hijos de Dios, lo mismo dentro de esta Casa del servicio y ejerciendo de la oración, como fuera de ella. Agradando a Dios Nuestro Señor ganaremos la paz terrena y la paz celestial. Y la única forma de agradar al Santo Padre es amar, asistir y ayudar a nuestros semejantes en imitación de Cristo, despojándonos de egoísmos, envidias, vanidades . . . y trabajar decisivamente en favor de la Iglesia, la justicia y la caridad cristiana. . .!"

La ceremonia de los votos de estas cuatro religiosas terminó con el solemne Te Deum.



VOTOS.—Cuatro religiosas del Apostolado del Sagrado Corazón hicieron votos recientemente. Aqui aparecen las cuatro religiosas, acompanadas de la Superiora, cuando se encontraban arrodilladas en el comulgatorio de la iglesia de San Patricio. Son ellas de izq. a der. las Hermanas Dámasa Perez, Aurea Fuentes, Altagracia Franco y Juana M. Takenaka.



Momentos en que el señor Arozobispo de Miami, Monseñor Coleman F. Carroll bendecía vestiduras de las religiosas Altagracia Franco y Juana M. Takenaka. En la ceremonia lo ayuda el R.P. Angel Vizcarra, Párroco de la iglesia de St. Dominic.

ORACION DE LOS FIELES

Domingo Décimotercero despues de Pentecastés Agosto 24, 1969

CELEBRANTE: El Señor esté con vosotros. PUEBLO: Y con tu espíritu.

CELEBRANTE: Oremos. En el Evangelio de hoy Jesús nos da una vez más ejemplo de amor y preocupación por los demás al curar a los diez leprosos. Así como El continuamente respondía a las necesidades de los otros, así tambien nosotros recordemos ahora las necesidades de los hombres en una oración común.

LECTOR: La respuesta a la oración de los fieles de hoy será: Señor, oye nuestra oración.

LECTOR: (1) Por el Papa Paulo y todos los obispos y líderes religiosos, para que su ejemplo de santidad y entusiasmo pueda guiar al pueblo de Dios hacia una fe y un amor más profundos, oremos al Señor. PUEBLO: Señor, oye nuestra oración.

LECTOR: (2) Por la justicia y la paz en aquellos lugares del mundo donde hay contienda, recordando especialmente Irlanda del Norte, el Cercano Oriente y Viet Nam, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Señor, oye nuestra oración.

LECTOR: (3) Por que todos trabajemos unidos para sanar las heridas de nuestras ciudades y ayudar y consolar a aquellos que sufren, oremos al Señor. PUEBLO: Señor, oye nuestra oracion.

LECTOR: (4) Por los leprosos, por aquellos que les atienden en sus necesidades, por todos los que sufren y están enfermos, recordando especialmente a N. y N. oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Señor, oye nuestra oración.

LECTOR: (5) Por aquellos que no se sienten amados ni deseados, para que por ellos aprendamos a amar y a preocuparnos por otros, oremos al Señor. PUEBLO: Señor, oye nuestra oración.

LECTOR: (5) Por aquellos que se reunen y laboran para que las celebraciones litúrgicas tengan un más profundo sentido, y por nosotros mismos para que aquí y ahora nuestra adoración proceda de nuestros corazones tanto como de nuestros labios, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Señor, oye nuestra oración.

LECTOR: (7) Por los difuntos, recordando especialmente a N. y N., oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Señor, oye nuestra oración.

LECTOR: (8) Por nosotros mismos, para que nunca seamos desagradecidos, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Señor, oye nuestra ración.

CELEBRANTE: Oh Dios y Padre Nuestro, a Ti traemos nuestras peticiones. Tú puedes hacer todas las cosas en una medida mucho mayor de lo que podemos pedir o concebir. Escucha nuestra plegaria por Jesucristo, tu Hijo, nuestro Señor, que vive y reina contigo en la unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por los siglos de los siglos.

PUEBLO: Amén.

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Noticias Mundiales Católicas

Recintos Eclesiásticos Para Albergar a Sevillanos Pobres

Sevilla, España — El Pa- todavía lacio Arzobispal y otros edificios eclesiásticos han sido puestos a disposición de los habitantes de 2 mil barracas de los bajos fondos de la ciudad, por el arzobispo de Sevilla, cardenal José Bueno y Monreal.

Las personas que se alojan en los recintos eclesiásticos, fueron desahuciados por el gobierno con el fin de trasladarles a nuevas viviendas construídas a 16 kilómetros de la ciudad.

otra parte, ha publicado en do de 60 mil dólares, recoel diario católico andaluz, El Correo una carta para sacudir a la opinión pública y estimular a las autoridades a buscar una solución diversa para las 2 mil personas.

Respondiendo al llamamiento que los habitantes de las chabolas hicieron a las autoridades, tanto civiles como eclesiásticas, para que tomaran cartas en el asunto y tratar de lograr una solución, el purpurado español anunció que está estudiando el problema tratando asimismo de que la solución redunde en beneficio de la mayoria.

Paderborn, Alemania -La Asociación Alemana para la motorización de las Misiones (MIVA) ha enviado, durante los últimos veinte años, a las misiones 2 mil 953 medios de transporte por un valor de casi un billón 500 millones de liras italianas.

Dicha información fue proporcionada por la sede central del organismo, ubicada en esta ciudad.

La MIVA fue fundada el 3 de agosto de 1949, actualmente es dirigida por el Padre Paul Shulte, de los Oblatos de Maria Inmaculada. Con motivo del vigésimo aniversario de su fundación, el cardenal Frings, ex-arzobispo de Colonia, ha enviado una carta de felicitación a los dirigentes del citado organismo.

Nueva Delhi, India - A pesar de los esfuerzos del gobierno, más de 100 mil poblados de la India están ba de adaptación.

desprovistos de agua potable y otros tantos disponen de una cantidad insuficiente, dice un documento emitido por la Caritas de la India.

En el mismo documento dicha organización hace un llamado a los católicos del pais para que intervengan en masa a favor de la construcción de pozos de agua potable para los poblados que carecen de ella.

Para que las obras se concreticen, Caritas ha anun-El cardenal Bueno, por ciado que dispone de un fongida entre los católicos y no católicos, y que ha sido puesto a disposición para la construcción de 2 mil pozos.

Worcester, Massachussetts - Con el objeto de preparar un programa común para el próximo año en el campo del ecumenismo, ten-drá lugar en el Estado norteamericano de New England, del 30 de setiembre al cumbre de los líderes de las Iglesias Cristianas, asi lo afirmó el obispo de Worcester, Mons Bernard Flanagan.

En la reunión —señalo Mons. Flanagan — estarán relacionado con las drogas. representadas las principales comunidades protestantes y ortodoxos y todas las arquidiócesis y diócesis de New England.

Río de Janeiro, Brasil -El Consejo Federal de Educación aprobó una propuesta del obispo Dom Luciano Cabral Duarte, del Estado de Sergipe, por la cual los seminaristas, sacerdotes, hermanas, bien como clérigos protestantes y miembros del culto judio, que hayan estudiado en las escuelas religiosas de Teología y Filosofia puedan ingresar a la Universidad sin rendir exámenes clasificatorios.

La prerrogativa es extensiva tambien a personas en las mismas condiciones, provenientes del extranjero, siempre que certifiquen su condición y rindan una prue-



Momentos en que el Señor Arzobispo, Monseñor Coleman Carroll, se dirigía a la prensa de Miami, durante una conferencia de prensa, en la cual le informó a toda la ciudadanía su pensamiento, en relación con el problema de los traficantes de drogas en esta región y la necesidad de estructurar un buen programa de rehabilitación de

Trata el Arzobispo Carroll el Grave Caso de las Drogas

F. Carroll, durante una importante conferencia de prensa, celebrada a finales de la pasada semana, trató el grave problema de la juventud actual, especialmente aquel

El señor Arzobispo manifestó que "yo no sé nada de drogas ni soy un experto en ellas, ni mucho menos, pero soy un ciudadano, soy un sacerdote que estoy sumamente preocupado, alarmado, por el cariz que están tomando las cosas, y creo que hay que combatir ese m al como sea posible. Como creo, asimismo, que tenemos que hacer algo, y pronto, por los adictos para ayudarlos a curarse, a rehabilitarse".

En esta conferencia estuvo presente toda la prensa de Miami, diferentes personalidades oficiales y privadas de la ciudad, así como el doctor Ben Sheppard, Director de la Clínica de Rehabi-

El Señor Arzobispoinformó, igualmente, que "yo no subvencionada por la Arqui-

El Señor Arzobispo de estoy frente al problema de diócesis trató y ayudó alre-2 de octubre, una reunión Miami, Monseñor Coleman las drogas para tratar de resolverlo solo, sino para que alguien de la comunidad eche a andar el programa en referencia. Por eso me siento complacido con la respuestal del hospital St. Francis, administrado por las Hermanas de San Francisco, el cual ofrece quince habitaciones para el programa. Pero no es a ellas sino a la comunidad a quien incumbe realizar esa labor".

> El Señor Arzobispo en una larga exposición habló sobre el gravisimo problema de que la juventud se está volviendo adicta a las drogas, el aumento de la criminalidad y la actividad de los traficantes. Como solución, por lo menos parcial de la actual crisis, Monseñor Carroll manifesto que "para resolver este gravisimo problema hacenfalta dos cosas: meter en la cárcel a los traficantes de drogas y estructurar un buen programa de rehabilitación de adic-

La clínica patrocinada y

dedor de unos cuatrocientos adictos. Esta clinica, como se decia anteriormente, está dirigida por el doctor Sheppard, quien fue a especializarse a una clinica de adictos en Nueva York.

El doctor Van West, médico especialista, informó que en Nueva York están empleando cuatro millones de dólares para atender a unos setecientos casos, mientras que aquí, gracias a la ayuda prestada por Monseñor Carroll, se están atendiendo muchos casos más con solo 25,000 dólares mensuales que facilita la Arquidiocesis.

Ante el planteamiento del Señor Arzobispo, un grupo de personalidades de la ciudad trataron ese mismo día de estudiar la creación de un comité que se ocupará de buscarle una solución al grave problema de la droga de la juventud.

El alcalde de Dade, Chuck Hall, informó que el Jackson Memorial Hospital abria sus puertas -el viernes 16- de siete a diez de la noche, para tratar a grupos de adictos.

Apoya el Papa Demanda de los Católicos

Castelgandolfo, Italia -El Papa Paulo VI comentó por vez primera los choques entre católicos y protestantes desatados en Irlanda del Norte, expresando su apoyo a la minoría católica en sus demandas pro-igualdad de derechos civiles, pero observando que la violencia nunca ha sido una solución para los conflictos entre los hom-

bendición dominical a los millares de peregrinos y turistas que acudieron a esta residencia pontificia veraniega de las colinas Albanas, el Santo Padre anunció que elevaba sus plegarias especialmente por "la muy ama-da Irlanda," manifestando su esperanza de que se ponga fin al derramamiento sangre en ese pais y seña lando que la guerra civil "no debe ser una necesidad fatal del mundo moderno.'

Durante su acostumbrada

Su alusión a la guerra civil fue interpretada como un indicio de la profunda preocupación con la cual sigue el Papa el conflicto planteado en Irlanda del Norte.

"Estos días, que deberían ser días festivos . . . se han visto en cambio entristecidos, como sabeis, por los conflictos de odio y derramamiento de sangre que estallaron en varios puntos de la tierra", dijo.

Paulo VI declaró que "a los dolorosos puntos que ya conocemos, se agrega ahora otro que llena de profunda tristeza nuestra alma, debido a las amargas rebeliones y las duras represiones que pertuban una región de un país de excepcional interés, podemos decir, para el mundo entero: Irlanda".

Su Santidad señaló que el conflicto asumió un caracter religioso, "un caracter que nunca habríamos imaginado y deseamos jamás vuelva a presentarse como motivo de conflictos en las relaciones humanas", perotambien dijo que en los hechos ocurridos en Irlanda del Norte intervienen asimismo factores históricos, sociales y

'Consolaremos nuestro dolor . . . con esperanza, la esperanza de la justicia y la paz", declaró.

El Papa precisó que está fuera de discusión la aspiración a derechos iguales para todos los ciudadanos, "sin discriminaciones anacrónicas", pero subrayó que "uno no debe llegar nunca allí por medios violentos y tumultuo-

La guerra, "especialmente la guerra civil, no deuna necesidad fafai del mundo moderno", concluyó el Santo Padre.

Contra Erotismo y Violencia

Fuerte Critica al Cine Actual

Por MANOLO REYES Hemos dicho y no nos citan su divina ayuda con propia destrucción", declaro

La Ayuda de Dios

cansaremos de repetir que el camino del exilio no esta trenzado con petalos de ro- jorando a sus instrumentos, nematográfico. sas. Cuando las sombras superando con el dolor y el de la noche nos cubren alguien en el exilio tiende a desesperarse porque un día más ha finalizado lejos de la patria irredenta. Y en cada aurora matutina, en cada salida radiante del sol, renace la esperanza en ese alguien de volver a la Cuba querida.

Un dolor agudo que es fugaz, pero cuando la aflicción nace y muere en cada día, por meses, por\años, estamos tentados de caer en la voragine de la desesperación y flaquear en nuestras reservas espirituales, si no contamos con la ayuda de Dios. Sabemos que estamos en posesión de la verdad, tenemos una fe inquebrantable en nuestras creencias y por ello tratamos de hacerlos a ustedes participes de esa fe, para poder pensar mejor, nunca desesperarnos y trabajar más y mejor por la realización de nuestros idea-

Jamás Dios ha dejado abandonados a quienes soliayudándonos a conocernos Cine, incluído el de San Sesoñado del rescate, sepamos de Cine y reportero cinemaaquilatar en todo su ver- tográfico del matutino Ya, dadero valor, el triunfo del bien sobre el mal.

Dios jamás ha hecho las cosas de prisa, por el contrario, siempre emplea un tiempo mayor en los escogidos para un trabajo superior, para un designio de tre los productores una consu voluntad, y como ejemhijo, Jesús de Nazareth, el cual estuvo oculto 30 años de Español Ofrece bebiendo en pozos de sabiduria antes de afrontar la obra inmortal de la redención del hombre por el hombre, quienes tienen fe no se desesperan, luchan sin obstáculos mentales para lograr sus ideales y saben esperar.

Jamás el ser humano podrá arrebatar el maná de las nol, y el programa está amanos de Dios. Y El, nunca llega demasiado tarde.

San Sebastián, España-(NA)-"A través del erotismo y de la violencia el actual cine mundial va hacia su verdadera fe; cuando Dios aquí Pascual Cebollada, reparece tardar es que está me- nombrado crítico católico ci-Comentando los ultimos

mejor, haciendonos mejores bastian, Cebollada, repremás buenos, para que sentante en España de la Oficuando llegue el momento cina Católica Internacional de Madrid, dijo al periódico Unidad:

"El cine va hacia su propia destrucción, si se sigue el camino actual de pornografia y violencia. Para salvarlo, hay que despertar en-

plo de ello esta su divino Master a Profesores el Barry College

Barry College ofrecerá a partir de septiembre, títulos de Master para los profesores de español por prime-

El curso requiere 15 horas en educación y 15 en espabierto a los graduados universitarios con un título de Bachelor, especializado en español, o a maestros de ese idioma que están certificados en EE. UU.

ciencia de responsabilidad, y formar grupos que defiendan al cine como arte y como espectáculo y diversión al servicio del Hombre".

Según el crítico católico "el erotismo desquiciado, la violencia irracional y las a-berraciones sexuales" elegidos sistemáticamente como "tentativa" del cine moderno llevan a la "autodestrucción" del arte cinematográfico y motivan el "actual amaneramiento temático y la falta de inteligencia" que muestran las actuales producciones fílmicas.

Preguntado si todo ello justifica la necesidad de la censura, contestó: "Nadie, creo yo, admite ni desea, ni iustifica, en pura teoria, la censura, en un terreno puramente especulativo . . . pero, en la práctica, y más ahora, la considero necesaria. La sociedad ejerce con ella el inalienable derecho de defensa frente a tarados e irresponsables, que utilizan el cine como expresión de sus obsesiones morbosas o mercantiles, y atentan así contra la dignidad humana."

Dijo tambien el critico católico que, efectivamente, y desde hace unos años, existe una "apertura" por parte de la censura oficial cinematográfica española. "Muchos españoles consideran excesiva esta apertura," sub-

Señaló por otra parte, que hay paises en los que se prohibe mas que en España. Dijo que según datos revelados en la última semana Internacional de Cine Religioso y de Valores Humanos, celebrada en Valladolid, Castilla, la censura oficial española prohibe aproximadamente el 25% de los films revisados anualmente.

CINEGUIA

Por ALBERTO CARDELLE 'The Jungle Book". Basada en un cuento africano de Rudyard Kipling Jungle Book" está realizada con el mismo esplendor de cualquier film anterior de esta clase y nos trae las peripecias de un niño que quería cambiar su mundo por la selva bajo el tutelaje de una filosofica pantera y de un divertido y cariñoso oso. Colorido, bonitas canciones, que ganan en simpatia al ser dobladas al español y situaciones risibles de todos los personajes, se aunan para que pequeños y adultos, ya que Walt Disney y sus asociados "pintan" indudablemente para todas las edades,

pasen un sano rato. Clasificación Moral: Para toda la familia. Recomendable. "Dr. Zhivago". Presentada

otra vez antes de ser retirada por un tiempo, "Dr. Zhivago" es un film interesante que presenta en apariencia una historia de amor consabida y que nos deifica el adulterio. Los personajes del film de David Lean sufren la amargura que el proceso de implantación de una doctrina intrinsicamente perversa deja en almas sensibles e individualistas. El film posee una cuidada ambientación, una efectiva dirección de Lean y la tierna música de Maurice Jarre. Clasificación Moral: A-2.

Hogar y Matrimonio

Hasta que la Muerte nos Separe

Por el PADRE ANGEL VILLARONGA

San Juan de la Cruz escribió esta frase alertadora: "A la caída de la tarde seremos examinados sobre el amor"

Para los casados este amor no será otro que su amor humano: el que los llevó a intercambiarse unas solemnes promesas, "hasta que la muerte nos separe".

En esta unión tan apretada, que la palabra biblica sanciona así: "serán los dos una sola carne," no hay nada de indecoroso, bajo o impúdico. Cuando Dios está presente - y que mejor garantia que ponerlo a El por testigo, de lo que se juran los que se aman? - El aprueba ese amor en el que, cuerpo y alma, toman parte.

No le parece que si pronunciamos ahora aqui la palabra divorcio, sería como un chillido estridente en medio de un pianisimo de la más acoplada orquesta filar-

Y como algo no querido por Dios, el divorcio es discordante, desafinado, fatal. Es como un grito blasfemo, en el silencio mistico de un templo. "Hasta que la muerte nos separe".

En el noviazgo los enamorados pueden dar marcha atrás. El tiempo del noviazgo, - ni muy corto, ni demasiado largo — debe ser un tiempo de estudio, de conocimiento, de preparación, de convencimiento de que la nueva vida sera una vida para siempre, sin puertas de escape, aun en caso de incendios. Un tiempo - no un pasatiempo— en el que el y ella, conscientes de que, siendo libres para entrar en el matrimonio, con sus leyes bien concretas de unidad e indisolubilidad, no lo serán ya para salir de el.

"Padre, vengo a que nos ayude, quiero salvar mi matrimonio. Yo no puedo darle a mis hijos el hogar que me dieron a mi: soy hijo de divorciados. Cuando me casé, yo dije que en mi casa entraría la muerte, antes que un divorcio. Ahora estamos en dificultades".

Cuando cumpli quince años, mis padres no encontraron otra cosa mejor que regalarme que su divorcio. Por que me mataron el alma así? Por que hay padres tan egoístas, que no piensan en el daño que le hacen a sus hijos con el divorcio?

Hace poco, un conocido artista de la pantalla, casado el, creo que por cuarta vez, dijo en Londres que el matrimonio esta llamado a desaparecer; que las leyes del divorcio se iban haciendo tan amplias y generosas, que en cien años más, no haria falta el matrimonio. Linda esperanza para el mundo futuro!

"Pero Padre, es justo que Norma que ha tenido que divorciarse a los veinte años, se vea obligada con su juventud, a quedarse sola para siempre, sin poder rehacer su vida?

Muy lamentable sin duda.

Claro que habrá que hacerse muchas, pero muchas preguntas respecto al noviazgo de Norma y Eddy, respecto a su madurez, al amor, al egoismo, al ideal a la carne, al espíritu, a los hijos . . . muchas preguntas, cuya respuesta no sabemos, si seria siempre satisfactoria.

Despues vendrían todos los demas casos. Quien pondría límites a las causas de divorcio, que tenderían a ser cada dia más amplias? El adulterio por de pronto sería una . . . La enfermedad cronica de uno de los conyuges, embolia, paralisis, ceguera, que impidieran una vida "normal" seria otra. Por supuesto, el encarcelamiento de uno de los dos, o la reclusionen un sanatorio, lo jus-

Y las causas se irian estirando: la estrechez económica, cuando otros se han superado . . . las pésimas cualidades de Olga para cocinar...el defecto de Jaime que lo hace roncar mucho por la noche... Julio que bebe hasta la borrachera . . . Y así, la lista se haria interminable, disfrazando por supuesto, con expresiones de tipo legal - incompatibilidad de caracteres, crueldad

mental, abandono del hogar - cosas tan vulgares, como que el uno se cansa del otro, o que, "ella ya no llama la atención como antes" o que, "yo no estoy aqui para tener problemas", o algo así como: "si no te conviene, te largas".

Los hombres hablan de vivir la vida, de rehacerla, y de empezar de nuevo a amar, en cada amor posterior

Alguien ha escrito que se ama de verdad una sola vez en la vida. Los otros amores, los que vienen despues del primero, no son posiblemente mas que eco, sombra, estela del primer amor. Dramaticamente impresionante! El primer ideal, ese que despuntó la primavera de la vida, estará ahí latente, escondido, agazapado. En el fondo sin quererlo y sin saberlo, quizas, se lo está comparando, se lo está reviviendo, se le está recordando, se le está adorando. "Lo que Dios unió, no lo separe el hombre". No lo podrá separar.

Si la ley de los hombres, en vez de inventar el divorcio, hubiese inventado nuevos medios para rehacer el amor, que se deterioró, muchas veces, por mutua culpa.

Si a los que se casan se les grabara en el alma, que la boda no es un final, sino un empezar juntos y para siempre.

Si la seguridad y la certeza de estar ya unidos para siempre, en vez de hacerles bajar la guardia y volver negligentes a los esposos, exponiendolos a la rutina y al desamor . . . si la certeza de esa unión, en vez de cerrar las ventanas de la ilusión a las que hay que asomarse cada dia, proyectando una sombra de simple resignación a vivir el uno, junto al otro, en vez de convivir, respirando el uno junto al otro, en vez de suspirar . . . Si la certeza de que estan unidos para siempre, en

vez de traer tibiesa, trajera ardor en una entrega plena, porque no hay miedo al abandono; y trajera esfuerzo común hacia una armonia total; y engendrara el empeño cotidiano de ser el uno para el otro, la respuesta adecuada . . . el divorcio, no hubiera sido nunca "la solución" a los problemas del hogar.

En ese examen final sobre el amor, iran apareciendo todas las causas que llevaron a la muerte al amor. Las pequeñas causas, los pequeños descuidos, las pequeñas traiciones, las pequeñas infidelidades primero, y las otras despues. En ese examen final sobre el amor, aparecen todas las cobardías, todas las perezas, todos los intereses que encendian destellos de tormenta cercana.

En ese examen final sobre el amor, se descubrirán las faltas de omisión que, por orgullo, han precipitado el último estallido: el no hacer los esfuerzos pertienentes para hacer triunfar la fidelidad jurada, sobre la trai-

En ese examen final sobre el amor, despues de descubrir el divorcio de almas, que precedió al divorcio de cuerpos, se verá la cobardía con que se abandona el último baluarte, el que hubiera salvado la fortaleza entera: el baluarte de la religión, pues donde ya no había quizás, razones humanas, para empezar de nuevo el camino del amor mutuo, las razones religiosas - con la gracia de Dios que nunca se aleja— hubieran tenido el poder suficiente para aventar las cenizas de los que se creían muertos, dejando al descubierto las brasas prendidas de un amor, que nunca muere del todo.

"A la caída de la tarde" — la de la vida— seremos examinados sobre el amor.

El divorcio no es una solución. Puede ser una fuga, puede ser una revancha, puede ser el intento de reparar un fracaso, pero nunca será una solución: no para Dios.

Quien gana con el divorcio? El hombre, la muier, o los hijos? Quien gana? Otro dia hablaremos de ello. Hoy quede bien claro, que por lo menos el amor, no



'Ciudad de Papel': Realidad Peruana

Por C. Alberto Pessagno

preludio de la imagen enliar, el sacerdote Juan José programa habitacional. hace 16 años en la periferie de la Gran Lima la "Ciudad de Papel".

Con el producto de la venta de papel periódico y cartón (de allí su pintoresca denominación) se ha edificado en Miramar, aledaño al balneario de San Miguel, un complejo de 152 chalecitos cuyo costo unitario alcanza a sólo 60 mil soles su precio real superior a los 200 mil.

Monseñor Luis Bambaen contacto directo con los pobres de las barriadas, califica esta empresa como "obra ejemplar de la Iglesia peruana en el plano social."

Hace poco el padre Frisancho ha solicitado de las autoridades gubernamentales que las Mutuales de vivienda y el Banco Hipotecario otorguen préstamos para la construcción a familias de reducida capacidad económica. Piensa el sacerdote que una cuota inicial de 8 mil soles y el pago mensual de 600, unidos al

dirección de arquitéctos y Lima, Perú (NA)—Como técnicos que han ofrecido gratuitamente sus servicios, carnada de la Iglesia concillevarían a feliz término este hogar para niños desampa-

Frisancho Pinelo iniciaba Encajan estos proyectos deportivos y un mercado. En en la llamada "Renovación este núcleo comercial, se pro-Urbana" de las propiedades curará que los productos y del Arzobispado de Lima que acordó la 37a Asamblea del Episcopado Peruano a fin de solucionar en parte el déficit habitacional de la Gran Lima, reacondicionando los inmuebles de la Iglesia para entregarlos en alquiler venta a sus actuales ocupantes.

debido a la mancomunada ahora en un terreno de 70 etapa de 1050 viviendas. labor de sus dueños, siendo mil metros cuadrados y a un programa de 90 millones de costo de 26 millones de soles, realiza la tercera etapa de la "Cudad de Papel", con la rén, obispo auxiliar de Lima, edificación de 276 casas que serán entregadas en enero de 1970. La financiación cuenta con el apoyo del P. Daniel Mc Lellan, presidente de la Mutual del Pueblo que prestará los fondos pagaderos en 20 años, incluídos los intereses.

El religioso, cuyo padre ejerció en 1950 la Presidencia de la Corte Suprema del Perú, nos habla de otros planes. "Tenemos en vias de iniciarse un proyecto más vasto. Con un presupuesto de 50 millones de soles, sobre trabajo artesanal por equi- un área de 20 mil metros po de los usuarios, bajo la cuadrados, la "Ciudad de

Papel" edificará un Centro cuadrados, ubicado frente al escuela técnico industrial, un "Jorge rados, una capilla, campos manufacturas pasen directamente del productor al consumidor. Así logrará que los precios estén al alcance de las personas más necesitadas". según indicó el padre Frisancho.

Además se han iniciado El padre José dice que los estudios para la cuarta soles, prestados por el Gobierno. Ya se ha comprado el terreno de 250 mil metros

Civico, constituido por una Aeropuerto Internacional Chávez",

> Recuerda el padre Frisancho que recién ordenado sacerdote llegó en 1950 para atender espiritualmente Miramar. La pobreza de los feligreses y la promiscuidad en sus casuchas le hizo pedir ayuda. Un grupo de profesionales con auténtica emoción social se volcaron en la materialización de la "Ciudad de Papel", Ingenieros como González Cáceres, Gálvez Puente Arnao, Iriberry, Silva, el abogado Velaochaga y otros más, prestaron su valioso concurso.

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Italy - (NC) - Are people praying less today than before the Second Vatican Council?

This was the question Pope Paul VI raised at his weekly general audience.

Speaking to a jammed audience hall, the Pope centered his thoughts on the need for personal prayer, above and beyond the community prayer which has been stressed by changes in the Church's liturgy. The Pope noted that many of the more traditional forms of personal, non-liturgical prayers, such as the Rosary, the Stations of the Cross and others seem to be less in use than in the past.

"We have come to the opinion, which we would like to see denied by facts (as it fortunately is in many cases), that today even the good people, even the faithful and even those who have consecrated themselves to the Lord pray less than they did

in the past," he said.
In analyzing reasons for the decline in prayer, the Pope said it may be explained by the fact that men of today "are educated to the exterior life, which has acquired a wonderful development and attraction.'

The Pope said:

"We are extroverts.

"Even theology often makes way for sociology and the moral conscience itself is overpowered by the psychological and claims a freedom which, by abandoning it to itself, makes it look outside itself for its orientation which often is only fashionable conformism.'

But the Pope insisted on the need for personal prayer, saying: "It is the indispensable condition for authentic and conscious participation. It is indeed the fruit, the consequence of this participation which is intended precisely to sanctify souls and to anchor within them the sense of union with God, with Christ, with the Church and with all mankind's broth-

During the audience, the Pope gave a special welcome to a group of Czechoslovaks who cheered him wildly. He said he realized what their presence in the hall meant and what sacrifices had been involved in their coming to Rome after the recent events in their country. He also showed special kindness and affection to American-born Bishop Edward McGurkin of Sinyanga, Tanzania, a Maryknoll bishop whom the Pope asked to stand beside him and join him in blessing those present at the end of the audience.

The Pope also spoke es-

Funeral Rites For Banker, T.E. Mottola

Funeral Mass for Thomas E. Mottola, Sr., president, Dade County Bankers Association, was celebrated last Saturday in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach.

President and director of the Jefferson National Bank of Miami Beach, Mottola died Aug. 13 at the age of

A native of New York. who came here 13 years ago, he resided with his wife, Mrs. Alice Mottola at 6120 La-Gorce Dr.

He is also survived by a son, Thomas E. Mottola, Jr., four brothers: James, Chicago; Gerald, Los Angeles; Anthony, Jersey City; Joseph, Maine; and three grandchildren.

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CROWDS GATHER to hear Pope Paul VI at his summer residence at Castelgandolfo. In a talk last week, the Pontiff deplored the decline in prayer and called for a renewed attention to it.

Pope Notes Prayer-Decline Cardinal Asks Violence End

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ly injured by a sniper's bul-

Troops of Britain's Queens and Wales regiments, ordered into Belfast Friday, strung barbed wire in the streets and set up machine gun nests to separate the predominantly Catholic Falls Road and Davis Street areas from Protestant neighborhoods.

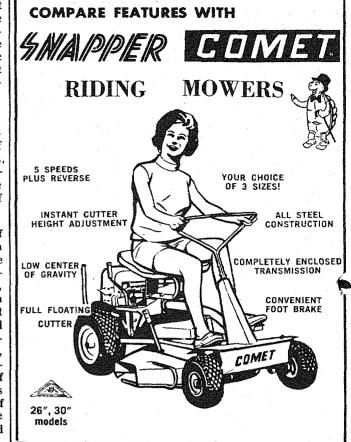
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In Londonderry, scene of the violence on Aug. 5 which touched off the latest wave of Protestant-Catholic clashes throughout the country, officers commanding British troops in the Bogside district crossed barricades erected by Catholic residents to confer with Bernadette Devlin, 22-year-old civil rights leader and youngest member of the British parliament. Miss Devlin said the residents of Bogside were glad to see the British troops but she added "Bogside is ours."

The near civil war which erupted in recent days followed 10 months of intermittent strife in Northern Ireland resulting from the Catholic minority's contention that the predominantly Protestant government of Northern Ireland has systematic-

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Locks Up Church, Foils Protesters

Francisco Vicentin of Corrientes closed the parish church of St. John the Baptist here before a group of demonstrators had a chance to enter the building.

No official statement was made on the prelate's action, but unofficial sources said that a demonstration had been planned by the "Third World" movement, an organization which claims to have about 400 priests as members and which holds that armed struggle is the only possible solution to current social problems.

Father Raul Marturet, pastor of the church, criticized the objectives of the demonstrators.

The group which met outside the church's locked doors expressed solidarity with 28 priests of the Rosario archdiocese who have protested the administration of Archbishop Guillermo Bolatti and called for his resignation.

The demonstrators here also called for the release of persons who had been arrested in previous demonstrations. To protest their exclusion from the church, the demostrators wrote on an outside wall: "Christ remains inside— the closing of the church does not mean the closing

Birth Control Dispute

SANTIAGO, Chile -(NC) -Chilean health officials reacted sharply to the recent protest of the Catholic bishops against the government's birth control program.

In a public statement, the National Health Services (SNS), defended the birth control program it has promoted in recent years by citing the decrease in the percentage of maternal and infant mortality since 1965. It said the reduction of such deaths has been the principal objective of

The SNS called the declaration of the Chilean Bishops' Conference, issued after its recent meeting "lamentable" and an indication that the hierarchy is still actuated by "past errors."

Dr. Fernand Rodriguez, chief of the department for the promotion of health, cited records which he said showed that the birth control program had achieved success in the case of some 129,286 women who have applied for

Cardinal Fasolino Dies In Argentina

(NC)— Nicolas Cardinal Fasolino of Santa Fe died here at the age of 82.

late to be named to the College of Cardinals when Pope Paul VI elevated him in June, bishop and later as arch-Coadjutor Archbishop Vicente Faustino Zaspe. Cardinal Fasolino was a

noted philosopher and his-



Nicolas Cardinal Fasolino

SANTA FE, Argentina- torian and the author of several books. In 1966, he was selected for membership in the Argentinian Historical Cardinal Fasolino be Academy. He was the first came the third Argentine pre- Argentine prelate to be nominated for membership in that body.

The late cardinal was 1967. He had headed the born in Buenos Aires Jan. 3, Santa Fe See since 1932 as 1887, and studied at seminaries there and in Rome, bishop. He is succeeded by where he took degrees at the Pontifical Gregorian University in canon law, philosophy and theology. Ordained in Rome Oct. 28, 1909, he returned to Argentina where he held posts as professor of philosophy at the Catholic University and professor of Sacred Scripture and eccleiastical history at the Religious Study Center. Hewas also a pastor and in 1925 was named vicar general of Buenos Aires. In 1932, Pope Pius XI named him as second bishop of Santa Fe and he was raised to archbishop in 1934.

In his See he opened many new parishes and founded a new seminary and a Catholic university.

With the death of Cardinal Fasolino, Antonio Cardinal Caggiano of Buenos Aires is the only Argentine member of the sacred college.

Charge Alliance With Dictator

RIO DE JANEIRO-(NC) - "The bishops prefer to be on good terms with the dictatorship rather than with their priests," a group of Brazilian priests have charged.

A document drafted by priests of Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro and signed by about 500 priests, accused time in Brazilian history that Colombia, in August, 1968.

such a document has been issued by priests in good standing.

The priests declared that they are going to follow their own course independently of the bishops.

The five-page document began with parts of the declaration issued by the Latin the bishops of siding with the American Bishops' Council government. It is the first at its meeting in Medellin,

Catholic Schools In Chile Facing Weighty Problems

charge tuition and thosethat do not, are facing serious problems.

Some seven million of Chile's nine million inhabitants are Catholics, but only about one-third of the country's schoolage youngsters universities and 1,023 Catholic elementary, secondary and professional schools.

In the last decade, the Chilean government has built many schools and improved programs and methods of teaching and Catholic schools have not kept this

There are two kinds of Catholic schools: those that do not charge tuition and are subsidized by the state, and tuition-charging schools.

Because the schools that are subsidized by the government receive their payments at considerable delay, salaries are poorer and quality of education suffers.

The tuition-charging schools in the cities are in better shape as far as their buildings, facilities and personnel are concerned.

These schools, however, have been attacked by some priests and workers who

SANTIAGO, Chile—(NC) maintain that the superior them and to neutralize such - Catholic schools in this education given in them is country, both those that only preparing an aristocratic clique, contrary to the directives of the Second Vatican Council and of the meeting of the Latin American Bishops' Council n Medellin, Colombia.

Defenders of the tuitionsupported schools are makcan attend the three Catholic ing great efforts to liberalize one case, the liberalizing religious life.

arguments. They scholarships to youngsters from poor families, set up night school for young workers and seek to create a spirit of community.

In some cases, such schools have superseded the influence of the parish. In when parents charged that members of the faculty of St. George's College here were teaching Marxism.

The future of private schools does not appear bright, because of the crisis created by the lack of vocations to the priesthood and

Avoids Siding With Government

Church Wary In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES - (NC) - Although the government in Argentina has dissolved the traditional political parties, many Catholics remain active in politics.

The present government of President Juan Carlos Ongania assumed power in 1966 following a military coup that deposed President Arturo Illia. The majority of men in his government are Catholics.

Yet the Catholic Church clearly does not wish to appear identified with the government, and in addition to criticism by laymen, many bishops and priests have been increasingly critical of the economic, social and political policies of the Ongania government.

An official statement of the bishops of Argentina at their April meeting included the following:

"Our country has an unjust

structure and liberation must take place in every area where oppression exists; in the political, juridical, cultural, economic and social fields.'

A contributing factor to the Church's fear of supporting the Ongania government comes from its experience with former President Juan Peron. After receiving support from the Church, Peron later changed his attitude and persecuted it.

In recent developments in Argentina martial law was declared after several weeks of protest and violence that hit several parts of the country in May. The pressure of these disturbances caused President Ongania to dismiss his cabinet and promise better wages for workers. Ongania said in June that his government will effect "the necessary changes in a new step for the revolution.'

