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By PATRICK RILEY

(NC News Service)
If the words "historic" and "dramatic" have not been drained of their meaning through abuse or overuse, try applying them to the second Synod of Bishops which will open debate deep in the Vatican tomorrow.

The actors are of first importance: The Pope and pres-

idents of national bishops' conferences, as well as the from the impassioned language that has gone into the leaders of the Church's central administrative complex, argument preceding it. A Canadian Catholic editor, Douglas the Roman Curia.

They are deeply divided. The issue is the Church's "Unless the synod gives us a clear message that reauthority, the authority of the Pope and bishops. The form will not be thwarted by those in powerful positions time is one of high crisis in that very authority. The outcome is very much in doubt.

Some measure of the synod's urgency can be taken

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Columbus Day will be observed in Miami during Pontifical Mass celebrated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll at 12:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 12 in the Cathedral. Members of Miami's consular corps and civic dignataries will attend. **Following Mass** flowers will be placed at the Spanish monument commemorating the discovery of the Americas located on Watson Island on Mac-Arthur Causeway.

Groundbreaking For New Church

DELRAY BEACH -Ground will be broken by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll at 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 12 for a new Church of St. Vincent Ferrer which will be constructed on the

parish property facing NE Eighth St.

The new structure, designed by local architect, Roy Simon, will replace the present parish church

erected almost 20 years ago and will be constructed by Woolbright Construction Co., under the direction of Father John Skehan, pastor.



A RADIANT smile spells a small victory to this little exceptional child as he delights in the caricatures of the Seven Dwarfs. For story on early diagnosis of the retarded child and another article concerning the Marian Center island of hope, see Page 15. Island of Hope.

in the Vatican, people will stop believing that reform can come from within the institution.

And fear of obstructionism led Swiss theologian Father Hans Kueng not only to extravagant language but to open doubt about the motives of others, a behavior he himself would deplore as contrary to the Gospel spirit he sees as the best hope for ecclesial reform.

Consider Father Kueng's dark reading of Pope Paul's decision to make this an "extraordinary" synod:

'Out of prudence, though a motiveless prudence, the synod bears the description 'extraordinary' and will be open to none but the presidents of the various episcopal conferences. As a result, the small number of progressive presidents belonging to the central European conferences will be at the mercy not only of the well-displayed panoply of the Curia, but also of an overwhelming majority of conference presidents, principally from Afro-Asian countries, who are really very conservative in outlook.

Thus to make this an extraordinary synod was an act of "prudence" — not, in this case, precisely a virtue — designed to put conservatives in control.

For a calmer view, see how a Frenchtheologian handles this problem. Father Rene Laurentin goes to the regulations of the synod to learn what an extraordinary synod is

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Pontiff, Abp. Carroll **Urge Peace Prayers** Throughout October

In response to an appeal this week by Pope Paul VI, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll has called on South Florida Cath-

olics to pray during the month of October, for the special intention of "peace among men and between peoples."

In an apostolic exhortation last Tuesday, the Feast of the Holy Rosary, the Holy Father called on all Catholics to pray the Rosary, describing the devotion as a form of prayer which "has lost none of its importance amid the difficulties of the present day," and added that prayers for peace "seems to us more serious and urgent than ever.

Archbishop Carroll, in whose life the Feast of the Holy Rosary has been a significant one, urged the faithful in the eight counties of the Archdiocese of Miami to inaugurate or continue daily recitation of the Rosary in their homes and suggested that churches and chapels in South Florida also increase their devotions to Mary through the Rosary during this time.

According to dispatches from Rome, the Pope said:

"Despite some progress and some legitimate hopes, murderous conflicts are continuing, new points of tension are appearing, and even Christians, who refer to the same Gospel of love, are seen to be in opposition to one another. Within the Church itself, misunder-

HIS 11th anniversary as First Bishop of Miami was observed by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll. See page 14.

standings arise between brothers who mutually accuse and condemn each other. Hence it is more urgent than ever to work and pray for peace.' The Pope said that "peace undoubtedly is the concern of

desnite mu in oppoition, much selfishness is shown, many antagonisms increase, many rivalries are in combat.'

Nevertheless, "peace is also the concern of God," he said. "He it is who urges us to work toward it, each doing his share, and for that purpose He sustains our feeble energies and our vacillating wills. He alone it is who can give us a peaceful soul and confirm in depth and solidity our efforts for peace.'

Prayer is therefore "an irreplaceable contribution to the establishment of peace," the Pope said, and the Gospel teaches us that "Mary is sensitive to the needs of men."

He continued: "At Cana, she did not hesitate to intervene, to the joy of the villagers invited to a wedding feast. How then, would she not intervene in favor of peace, that precious possession, if we only pray to her with a sincere heart?



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FIRST SESSION— Members of a newly-established Governor's Commission on Latin Affairs met Monday in the Sheraton Four Ambassadors to hear Gov. Claude Kirk explain his reasons for forming the new group.



DANIEL MOYNIHAN

Aide Of President To Speak In Miami

County Community Rela-man. tions Board at 12:15, Mon-Plaza Hotel.

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Dr. Henry King Stanford, Special Assistant to the Pres- president, University of Miident, will be the principal ami, will be installed as speaker during the Sixth An- chairman. Former Sen. Harnual Meeting of the Dade ry Cain is the retiring chair-

A native of New York day, Oct. 13 at the DuPont City who was the youngest Assistant Secretary to serve More than 750 persons in the subcabinet of the late have accepted invitations to President John F. Kennedy attend the luncheon where as Assistant Secretary of Labor for Policy Planning and Research, Dr. Moynihan visited the Miami area in 1964 when he was the principal speaker during the Archdiocese of Miami's Labor Day Observance.

The author with Nathan Glazer of "Beyond the Melting Pot," which in 1964 was awarded the Saturday Review Anisfield-Wolf Award in Race Relations, Moynihan has been active in trade union and public affairs: and in the first quarter of 1964 was assigned to the White House Task Force on the • Florida's public welfare poverty program.

Prior to that time he had served as executive assistant and special assistant to the Secretary of Labor; and from 1955 to 1958 was successively, assistant to the secretary, assistant secretary and acting secretary to former Gov. Averell Harriman of New York.

Dr. Moynihan, who has a doctorate in philosophy from Fletcher School of International Law and Diplomacy is a Lieutenant, Junior Grade in the U.S. Reserve with three years' active duty, 1944-47.

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Conference.

VATICAN CITY-(NC) Pope Paul VI has appoint-

Priests Told To Be Shapers Of Opinion

ORLANDO - If the Church is to fulfill her obligation to society, priests must be "value-deliverers, attitude-makers, the movers of the masses and shapers of world opinion, the Archdiocese of New York director of Catholic Charities told an informal two-day workshop here.

Msgr. John B. Ahern. who conducted the meeting, attended by social workers and priests of dioceses in the Province of Miami said that "if there is any move which the Church should make today it is that of broadening her pastoral services to where the needs are greatest.

"The most obvious need," he stated, "is ministering to the need of people have for God-at the very minimum to console, even if we cannot put bread on the table," but warned against involvement in social work for mere humanitarian motivation. "That is a dead-end road—the most frustrating of all human experiences because it ends six feet beneath the ground," he declared. Participants in the work-

shop, including Bishop Charles B. McLaughlin of St. Petersburg and Bishop William D. Borders of Orlando, agreed that the seven areas to which the Church must address herself in the State of Florida include:

•The wholesale aliena-

tion of youth.

program, described "as a disaster area," particularly with regard to migrant farm laborers.

•Loneliness of the aged in such areas as St. Petersburg and Deltona.

• Urgent need for expanding urban areas such as Central Florida, as it faces the Disney age, to give priority to human values rather than to those of real estate and economics.

ullet Racial injustice.

• Infidelity and public im-

Alcoholism and drug addiction.

During the discussions each priest participating indicated the greatest social problem confronting the Church in his immediate

Marian Center Tour Set For Delegates Delegates to the 20th the Sisters of St. Joseph Bene-

annual convention of the National Association for Retarded Children now in session at the Americana Hotel, Miami Beach, are expected to be guests of the Marian Center today (Friday) for a tour of the facilities and luncheon.

A voluntary organization of more than l, 375 affiliated units in the nation working to help retarded of all ages, memberships represent friends of retarded, youths and professional workers in the field of mental retardation.

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dict Cottolengo, who staff Marian Center, will welcome for mentally retarded con-States.

Now in its sixth year of institution provides classes regardless of color and also conducts a summer program on the center grounds located at 15701 NW 37 Ave.

program has included workshops on education, poverty Mother Lucia, superior of and mental retardation.

Missionaries Of World Join In Assistance Plea

world have joined in an appeal for assistance from Catholics of the United States through the annual Propagation of the Faith collection Archdiocese of Miami on

to an appeal from Pope Paul VI, through its Archdiocesan Director, Father Lamar J. Genovar, pastor, St. Sebastian Church, Fort Lauderdale, is urging the faithful in the eight South Florida counties of the Archdiocese, to contribute on Mission Sunday to the spiritual and financial support of the missions through prayers and donation.

Because of the generosity of Catholics all over the world last year, Father Genovar revealed, the society was able to send more than \$1 million to the wartorn country of Nigeria-Biafra; and to provide homes for refugees in Asia and India' and to be influential in curbing the rise of illiteracy in Africa.

"The work of our missionaries is truly amazing," Father Genovar declared. "Often with little or no funds available, they have built dispensaries, chapels, and schools. Spurred on by the love of Christ, they have crossed mountains and forded rivers, traveling hundreds of miles to bring the Word of God to religion-starved people. In return, they ask only for the support of the faithful to continue the work they have begun."

Through the generosity of Catholics throughout the world, he added, the Society

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which will be taken up in Abbot Of St. Leo churches and chapels of the Sunday, Oct. 19. The Society, in response to an anneal from Pone Paul

Abbot Marion Bowman, O.S.B., has resigned his post at St. Leo Abbey after a 44-year record of dedication and service both to the Benedictine monastery and St. Leo College.

Father Robert Fuchek, Abbey Prior will remain in charge of Abbey affairs after Abbot Bowman's resignation becomes effective on Oct. 29 until the Benedictine Fathers elect a new superior later this year.

Ordained a priest of St. Leo Abbey in 1931, Abbot Bowman was elected superior in June of 1954. During his tenure as Abbot, St. Leo advanced from the status of a 250-student preparatory school through the junior college stage and emerged in 1967 as a fouryear institution accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

For many years Abbot Bowman had served as Chancellor of St. Leo Prep School where he was also chief administrator and director of athletics. During the past year he shared the responsibilities of co-chairmanship of the Board of Trustees at St. Leo College with Raleigh W. Greene, St. Petersburg.

A native of Lebanon, Ky., who attended St. Bernard College, Ala. and was grad-



ABBOT BOWMAN

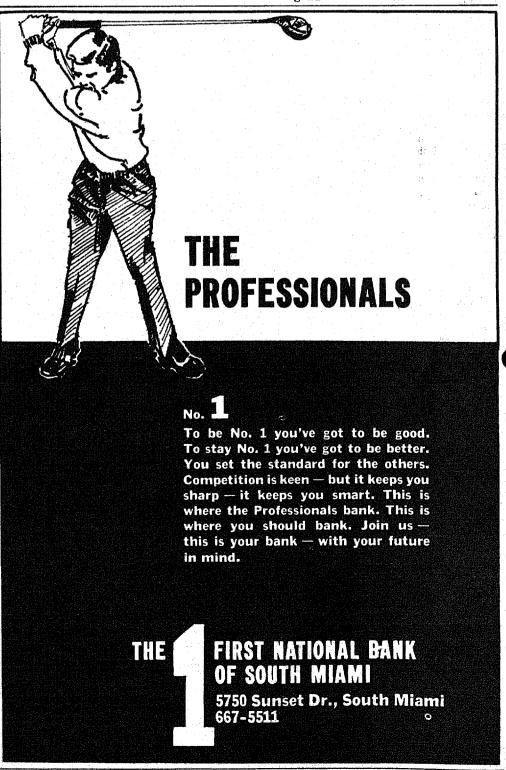
uated from St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa., he did graduate work at the University of Florida and Catholic University of America, and was awarded a master's degree by Fordham University.

Medals For Astronauts

MILWAUKEE - (NC) - Marquette University will present, on Nov. 8, Pere Marquette Discovery Medals to Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr., and Michael Collins, the three-man crew of Apollo 11.

The Discovery Medal, named for Father Jacques Marquette, S.J., explorer, is being initiated in connection with the 300th anniversary of the Jesuit's exploration in America.

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operation, the Archdiocesan for children of all faiths

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Avoid Errors, Pope Urges Theologians

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY -(NC) -Pope Paul VI opened the inaugural meeting of the Holy See's International Theological Commission with an appeal to its 30 members to "defend the people of God from the numerous, excessive and pressing errors that are assailing the divine deposit of truth.

He declared that the "authority and security" of the Church's teaching office, or "magisterium," derive com Christ Himself and are essential for the government, stability, peace and unity of God's Church."

The Pope warned: "He who refuses it or attacks it assails the one true Church, and therefore incurs a grave debt in regard to the souls that have the faith or are seeking it, and is responsible before God's judgment."

The theological commission was set up at the instance of the first Synod of Bishops, which met in the autumn of 1967, to be a clearinghouse for theological information and trends and to act as a point of contact between working theologians and the Holy See. Among its members are some of the Catholic world's most celebrated experts in various branches of ecclesiastical science, such as the French dogmatic theologians Fathers Henri de Lubac and Yves Congar, O.P., and the Canadian philosopher Father Bernard Lonergan.

AMERICANS

American members are the Jesuit dogmatic theologian Father Walter Burghardt and the Passionist scripture scholar Father Barnabas Ahern.

Pope Paul, in launching this three-day meeting, was at pains to disown any notion of theology as a monolithic science admitting of no diversity. He said he "willingly" admits "the development and variety of theological sciences."

There is no rivalry between theological science and ecclesiastical authority, he asserted. Rather, theology and the Church's magisterium both serve revealed truth by bringing it "diverse but converging support."

His only caution was that Catholic teaching aiways preserve "the same intrinsic truth." Here he cited the phrase of St. Vincent of Lerins which has held the force of a theological axion for 15 centuries: "In one and the same doctrine, one and the same sense, one and the same judgment."

The Pope further protested his "intention to recognize the laws and exigencies that belong to your studies, that is, to respect that freedom of expression of theological science and of research called for by its development."

He said he wanted to scotch any fear that membership in the commission would so "condition and restrict the field of your studies as to impede their lawful investigations and logical formulations."

DENIES RIVALRY

It was at this point that he denied any rivalry between "the two primacies, that of science and that of authority," and asserted the undivided primacy of revealed truth to which

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theology and the magisterium each brings its own kind of support.

The Pope pointed to two goals for the commission besides that of defending the people of God from the assaults of error.

One was "finding in the firmness of our faith the mysterious secret of a persuasive language for ecumenical dialogue intended to reestablish in the same faith and in the same charity perfect and happy communion with the brothers still separated from us."

The other was "reviving our kerygmatic pedagogy, our ability to present the message of divine revelation and human salvation with the authenticity that certainly surpasses the capacities of our intelligence and, all the more so, the attitudes of modern man, along with clarity of speech, freshness of style and ardor of charity, so that the Church's apostolate in the modern world may today more than ever beam forth its light of truth, beauty and certainty.'

The Pope spoke at a brief ceremony in the Vatican. Franjo Cardinal Seper, prefect of the Doctrinal Congregation, also spoke.

The commission then retired to a conference house on the outskirts of Rome to work under what the regula-"pontifical tions call secrecv.

One of the two general themes to be tackled by the group was the constitution of the theological commission and its manner of work. An introductory report on this was prepared by one of the commission's members, Msgr. Gerard Philips of Louvain university, a dogmatic theologian credited with inspiring the Second Vatican Council's Dogmatic Constitution of the Church.

A similar report on the other subject of discussion, a panorama of the most pressing doctrinal problems, was prepared by Jesuit Father Karl Rahner, a German dogmatic theologian. Both introductory reports. although scheduled to be read by their authors at the meeting, had been previously sent to each member of the commission and had already been formally commented upon by each.

Alabama Archbishop Resigns, See Divided

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BISHOP TOOLEN

- Pope Paul VI has accepted the resignation of Archbishop Thomas J. Toolen, 83, as bishop of Mobile-Birmingham, and has named him to be titular archbishop

At the same time, the Pope has divided the See so as to form the two dioceses of Mobile and Birmingham.

Auxiliary Bishop John L. May of Chicago has been named bishop of Mobile and Auxiliary Bishop Joseph G. Vath of Mobile-Birmingham

WASHINGTON - (NC) has been named bishop of dary schools with 2,087 pu-Birminham.

Archbishop Toolen will act as apostolic administratake possession of their Sees.

of 45,541 in a general population of 1,309,188 in 28 counties. It embraces 22,969 square miles, with 66 parishes and 23 missions; 74 diocesan and 83 Religious order priests; 35 seminarians; 33 elementary schools with 8,-678 pupils, and four secon-

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The Diocese of Birmingham will have a Catholic tor until the new Ordinaries population of 39,828 in a re possession of their Sees. general population of 2,-The Diocese of Mobile will 134,396 in 39 counties. It have a Catholic population embraces 28,091 square miles, with 52 parishes and 25 missions; 60 diocesan and 95 Religious order priests; 37 seminarians; 27 elementary schools with 6,-110 pupils and two secondary schools with 1,163 pu-

> Archbishop Toolen was born in Baltimore, Md., Feb. 22, 1886. He was ordained in 1910, and was director of the work of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in the archdiocese of Baltimore when he was named bishop of Mobile on Feb. 28, 1927. He was named an Assistant at the Pontifical Throne by Pope Pius XII in 1949, observed his silver jubilee as a bishop in 1952, and his golden jubilee as a priest in 1960.

Pope Pius XII gave him the title of archbishop "ad personam" in 1954.

In 1967, the University of Alabama gave Archbishop Toolen an honorary doctorate of literature, the first Catholic clergyman honored by the institution. The same year he marked examination, reflection and his 40th anniversary as bishop of Mobile.

Moratorium Is Called Re-examination Time

Three officials of the United States Catholic Conference (USCC) issued a joint statement saying the Vietnam Peace Moratorium scheduled for Oct. 15, may serve the nation "as the occasion for re-examination, reflection, and prayer.

The statement was issued by Msgr. Marvin Bordelon, director of the Division of World Justice and Peace; Father Laurence T. Murphy, director of the Division of Campus Ministry; and Msgr. Thomas Leonard, director of the Division of

Study Of Mixed Marriages Made

OSWEGO, N.Y.—(NC)-When Catholics and Protestants intermarry, Protestant women are most likely to change their religion, according to a sociologist at State University of New York College at Oswego.

The trend emerged from a study of 2,500 marriages by W. Seward Salisbury, in which 400 were Catholic-Protestant mixed religious marriages.

Salisbury reported that the study found Protestants convert at a higher rate than Catholics, and Protestant women convert more often than Protestant men.

"Protestant men do not convert at a significantly higher rate than Catholic men," said Salisbury, "nor do Catholic women convert at a higher rate than Catholic men.

He said the study also showed that when religiously mixed marriages involve spouses from different social classes, conversion will be in the direction of the spouse of higher social status.

settlement is signed." Lead-Youth Activities. ers of the group have said The officials said rethe moratoriums will increase by one day a month

sponsibility for national policy does not reset solely with government officials. It is the responsibility of the nation's citizens," they said.

'It is proper in a democratic society, and it is a matter for Christian conscience, that citizens continue to examine their country's policies, especially in time of war, and to make their convictions known to their lead-

STUDENTS PREPARE

A spot check of several Catholic universities across the country meanwhile indicated that student groups are preparing for widespread campus and community involvement in the Vietnam Peace Moratorium.

Several Catholic university presidents have issued 'policy'' statements concerning campus participation in the event. They acknowledged the right of students and faculty members who wish to participate to do so but stayed clear of taking a stand on the war itself.

A group of young political activists styling themselves the Vietnam Moratorium Committee announced plans several months ago for an escalating series of 'moratoriums" on the nation's campuses, beginning this fall and lasting until a 'firm commitment to a definite timetable for total withdrawal (from Vietnam) is made or until a negotiated



AN ORDEAL—Father Emil Sasges rests in a Prince George, B.C., hospital after enduring exposure, exhaustion and undernourishment during 22 days in the Caribou Montains following the crash-landing of his plane.

Pope, Cabinet Officer Confer

 U.S. Secretary for Transportation John A. Volpe, bearing messages from President Richard M. Nixon, conferred privately with Pope Paul VI for almost an hour on topics which a source close to the American emissary said centered around world peace.

Pope Paul, the source said. received President Nixon's messages "with gratification." He also expressed pleasure at meeting his old acquaintance.

It was the first of a planned series of visits to the Pope by members of the U.S. Cabinet, designed to keep open a line of communications between Washington and the Vatican.

Despite the presence of an interpreter, the two men spoke in Italian.

The Pope presented Volpe with a new edition of Dante's "Divine Comedy" and a medal of his pontificate.

After the private audience Mrs. Volpe and the American cabinet officer's entourage of about 20 were presented to the Pope.

Then Volpe visited the Papal Secretary of State, Jean Cardinal Villot, and other officials of the state sec-independence wars.

VATICAN CITY—(NC)
U.S. Secretary for Transparty toured the Pauline ous items" with Pope Paul.
But he said he was not at chapel and other rooms of liberty to divulge their nathe apostolic palace.

Volpe had come to Italy not only to confer with Pope Paul but also to discuss questions of transportation with

Italian government officials. Before his audience, Volpe said President Nixon had asked him to discuss "vari-

But he said he was not at

"My visit is intended to establish contact with the Holy Father," he said. "Instead of sending a personal representative, President Nixon has in mind for members of cabinet to meet with the Holy Father.

Exiles Commemorate Cuban Freedom War

Friday) by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll in St. John Bosco Church will highlight Miami's Cuban colony observance of the 101st anniversary of the beginning of Cuba's fight for independence.

Bishop Eduardo Masvidal, former Auxiliary Bishop of Havana who was forcibly deported from his native Cuba by the Castro regime, will preach during the Mass in which hundreds of Cuba refugees and city and county officials are expected to participate, as well as surviving veterans of the

ted at 8:30 this evening from Cuba, Bishop Masvidal has been residing in Venezuela where he now serves as Vicar General of the Diocese of Teques. The prelate has been a frequent visitor to the Archdiocese of Miami during the past eight

> Many celebrations have been planned throughout South Florida by exile organizations including the unveiling of a statue of Cuban patriot, Antonio Maceo in Hialeah, marking the first time a monument to a Black hero of Latin America's independence battles has been displayed in this country.

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GREETINGS - Pope Paul VI shakes hands with Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban as they discuss wide-ranging problems of the Middle East in a special audience at the

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Catholic Ghetto In Ulster Rules Itself

By GERALD COSTELLO

LONDONDERRY. Northern Ireland-(NC)-"This is the Bogside," said Paddy Doherty, tracing with his fingers the red-pencil boundary that encompassed a major portion of the wallsized map of the City of Londonderry.

"Not all of it is the Bog-side proper," he continued. "That was just this section over here. But when people talk about the Bogside section of Derry today, this is what they mean, all of it. And besides," he added with a conspiratorial wink, "we were feelin' in an imperialist mood when we fixed up the map."

The date was Wednesday, Sept. 24, and the place was 12 Westland Street, London-



PADDY DOHERTY

derry - the improbable center of government for more than half of the city's 55,000 residents.

Twelve Westland Street is the home of Doherty, the man whom the Irish and English papers have labeled the mayor of Bogside. He is the driving force behind a de facto government which is in full charge of providing municipal services for 30,-000 people in "Free Derry." Since heavy rioting involving Catholics and Protestants took place in this northernmost city in Northern Ireland last August, no local policemen — nor the peacekeeping British Army regulars-have entered the Bogside, the section where almost all of the city's Catholic residents are forced to live.

THE BIG MAN

The police and the military have not entered the Bogside because they have not been permitted to. Instead, the responsibility for maintaining law and order has lain squarely with a council of Bogside residents, of which Doherty is nominally vice chairman. In fact, however, he is the committee's acknowledged chief spokesman, the man to whom television interviewers —and British Army officials -come when they want to find out what's doing in the Bogside.

As a seat of government, 12 Westland Street is straight out of the Marx Brothers, circa 1935. There is an extraordinary number of people in constant motion, in and out. Not the least of the movement is occasioned by the 13 Doherty children, most of whom seemed to be visible at one point or other during an hour-long visit.

Aides-de-camp shuttled in and out of the room where

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the conversation was being conducted, a linoleumfloored sitting room with worn furniture and a peatburning fireplace. It is located midway between the front parlor, converted to a council headquarters, and the kitchen, where Mrs. Doherty was dividing her time between fixing the family supper and doling out milk, bread and used clothing to neighborhood children.

Doherty's co-workers included a Church of Ireland divinity student; another young man who carried a guitar case, and a welldressed gentleman identified as a bookie - or, in the parlance of the island, where it is a respectable profession, a turf accountant.

Each of them (and others) visited briefly, listened, contributed a thought or two, and moved on. Through it all, Paddy Doherty talked of what the Bogside had done for itself, how it had stood up to the Royal Ulster Constabulary (RUC) and to the British Army, and how it would stand on its own two feet until justice is guaran-

It is improbable, wildly improbable — and it has worked.

Crime has been almost non-existent in the Bogside. The few who have transgressed have been dealt with by a rump court—which has meted out confinement-toquarters type sentences. A serious automobile accident, which carried with it the probability of litigation, had occurred that evening, and it was because of this -and the resultant necessary decision of whether to call in the Army to take statements-that a council meeting was to be held. (Other municipal services - postal and the like-were being carried on through the Derry Development Commission by previous arrangement.)

UP TO PEOPLE

"They know no one else can come in," Doherty said of the people of the Bogside. 'If you impress on people it's up to them, they'll come through. And that's just what the Bogsiders have done. Oh, they're something, I'll tell

To get to the Bogside from downtown Londonderry (officially the city is Londonderry; most people in Ireland, and especially those who are Catholic, give it its more ancient and pre-Anglicized title of Derry) a visitor goes through an archway guarded by British soldiers, submachine guns and automatic rifles at the ready. There is a small opening in the barbed wire through which pedestrians can pass. There are more soldiers and more rolls of barbed wire on the 10-foot-high wall which leads off from both sides of the arch.

The walkway atop the wall has been sealed off; it was too convenient a launching pad for petrol bombs and other missiles to be hurled at the Bogside, sprawled out

The Bogside is a ghetto, but not a slum. There are many poor families here; others are relatively well-todo. But they are Catholics, and they are forced to live here by a combination of economic and social factors -plus a rigid system of housing allocation by the local government that eliminates any chance of large-scale integrated living between Catholics and Protestants.

Derry is about two-thirds Catholic, but old gerrymandered voting districts insure the continuation of a Protestant Establishment ruling force. Figures compiled by various civil rights groups in the North show beyond any doubt that Catholics are also ruthlessly discriminated against in employment, both on a government and private level, with the not-surprising result that the unemployment rate in the Bogside had recently hit a staggering 30%.

These and other frustrations contributed to the fiery mood of the Bogside in mid-August, when an intemperately planned demonstration to commemorate an ancient Protestant victory ended in violence-and the construction of Bogside's famous barricades.

There are few casual visitors to Derry these days, and fewer to the Bogside, But once identities have been securely established, residents are eager to talk about their experiences during the August troubles.

"Black Thursday it said one William Street housewife, whose flat

STANDING guard at the main entrance to the Bogside section of Londonderry, Northern Ireland, are British army troops. (Photos courtesy of The Beacon, newspaper of the Paterson (N.J.) Diocese.)

had seen some of the worst violence. "It was the gas that really got everybody mad; them pourin' the gas in here where you couldn't go in or out."

"I never thought I'd be welcoming the British soldiers," said a man next door, "and I don't know if you'd really call it a welcome, but the people here couldn't take any more of the RUC's. That would have been a slaughter, if they came back."

FEARED RUC

Like others in the Bogside. they were frank in expressing their fear of the members of the local law enforcement agencies—the Royal Ulster Constabulary, heavily Protestants in its make-up, and the civilian paramilitary reserve, the B Specials -entirely Protestant.

"There's no doubt about Paddy Doherty confirmed. "The people here are in fear of them, because of was inthe neighborhood that what's gone on before. On

that Thursday, when the B ranks of the city's unem-Specials got their instructions to come in, I wondered how many would be dead by nightfall. It was a very dicey time. I asked our people to remain calm and told them I'd see the military commander.

"'Our boys will fight your soldiers,' I told him. I said the situation couldn't be contained if the RUC's were used. 'But I need their help,' he told me.

"I said 'Look, Colonel, you could handle this with half the men you've got. These people here have never had a magnanimous gesture from anybody. You're the man to do it.' And he did it, too. The police and the B Specials were pulled, and the bottle was corked. Eventhen, some Catholic areas were burned by the Paisleyites, but we didn't retaliate.''

Doherty has joined the

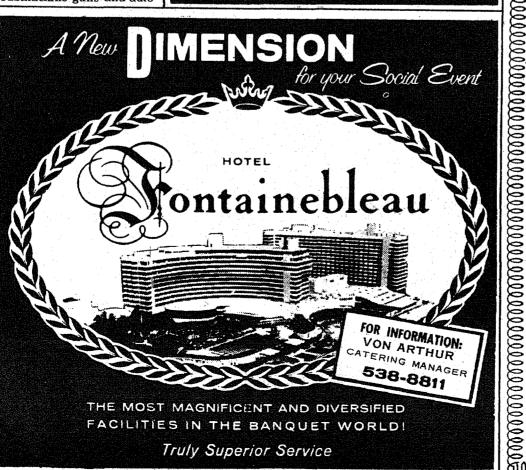
ployed since running the Bogside became a full-time job. He has not reported to his job as a building foreman for a private contractor ("He's a Protestant; a good man. I'd be an embarrassment to him now. even if I did have the time.") and he does not know how he will fare in regard to the 23 years of seniority he had built up. He ducked the question of how he was providing for his family ("Thirteen children," he quipped, "and 40 vigilantes") but reports in the Irish press and individuals in the Republic of Ireland had been contributing substantially to civil

rights groups in the North. BERNADETTE

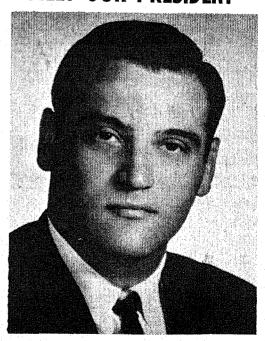
The name of Bernadette Devlin came up in the conversation-as it had earlier

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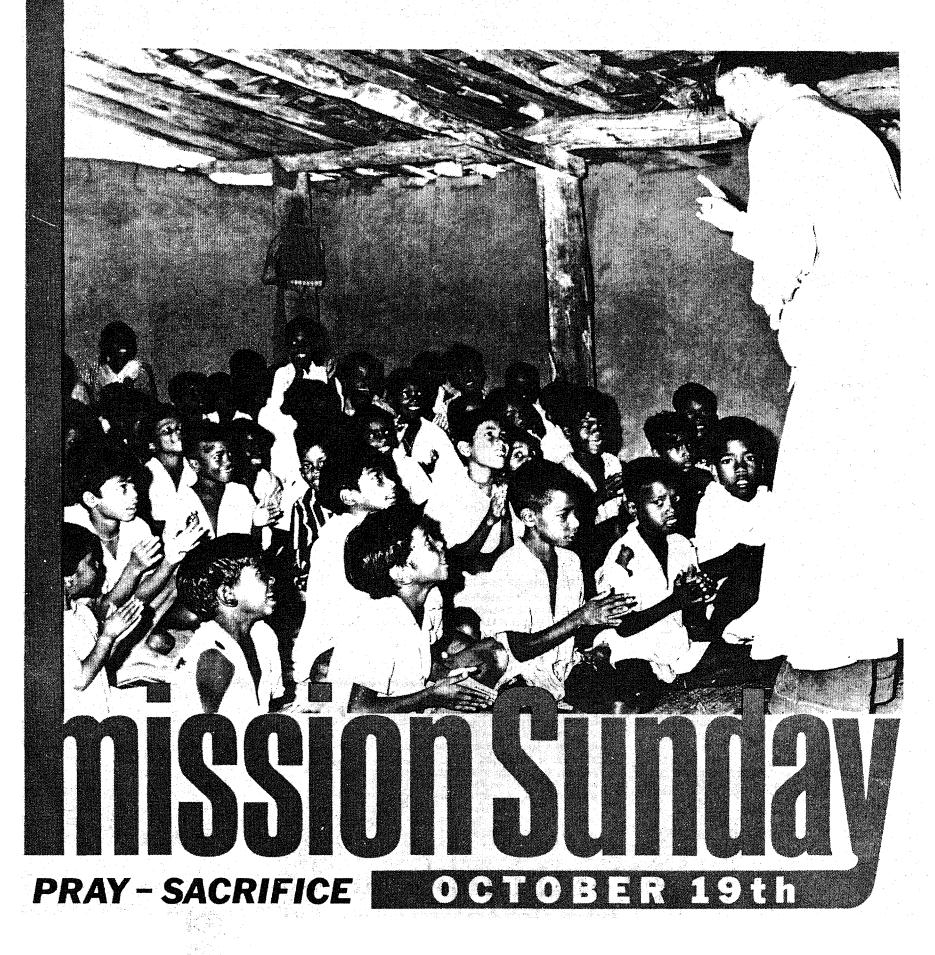
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EDITOR'S COMMENT

Crucial Questions Will Greet Bishops At Synod In Rome

The 1969 World Synod of Bishops opens to-morrow in Rome with more unfavorable publicity than any previous gathering of Church leaders. There has been far more news about pressure groups planning simultaneous meetings in Rome than about the actual gathering of episcopal representatives from scores of nations. Headline writers cannot move far from the "battle of bishops" lead. The "Counter-Synod" of 88 European priests and laymen scheduled to meet in a Protestant institution in Rome has been arranged apparently in keeping with the current attitudes of protesting everything everywhere. Needless to say, the Dutch will have a group there, too, known as the Septuagint, allegedly formed to urge the Synod to acknowledge "a new Church community.'

This atmosphere of tension and conflict serves to heighten the significance of a synodal gathering of 158 delegates from five continents. The very topic, episcopal conferences, comes to grips with the broad question of authority and collegiality, which has been so intensely debated around the world since Vatican II. The delegates, according to reports, are to discuss the theological aspects of this subject, which still need clarification; and the practical aspects, namely, in these days of rapid communications and clearer ideas of the role of bishops, what is the relationship between the Curia and the bishops conferences.

As important as this topic is, there has been considerable agitation to introduce other subjects to the agenda. Those who feel the Church will rise or fall according to decisions made on birth control or celibacy want to introduce these topics. Some feel that the Synod ought to use the opportunity to change laws of the Church.

The idea of the Synod came up at the end of Vatican II, but the ultra-liberals were convinced that the Pope would never call such a body to Rome, since it would be a threat to his authority. As usual, Pope Paul contradicted the fears of his critics and convened the first Synod in 1967. Its role was that of an advisory body. The Pope in his complex responsibilities needs much advice from every section of the world. Synodal delegates come together in order to offer him their advice and recommendations.

This historic meeting is certain to have some effect on the lives of all of us.

State Pay Is Advocated For Nonpublic Teachers

state pay up to 75% of the educational structure" for salaries of nonpublic school lay teachers who instruct in secular subjects was included in a far-reaching reform of system proposed by Gov. nities to the state. William G. Milliken.

recommendation formed part of the 20page report of the Governor's Commission on Educational Reform which of-

LANSING, Mich.-(NC) fered goals and detailed A recommendation that the plans for achieving a "new the state.

The report's chief recommendation was to shift the burden of school finanthe Michigan public school cing from the local commu-

The section of the dealing with state aid to nonpublic schools asserted that "there is ... a public stake in the plight of the non-public



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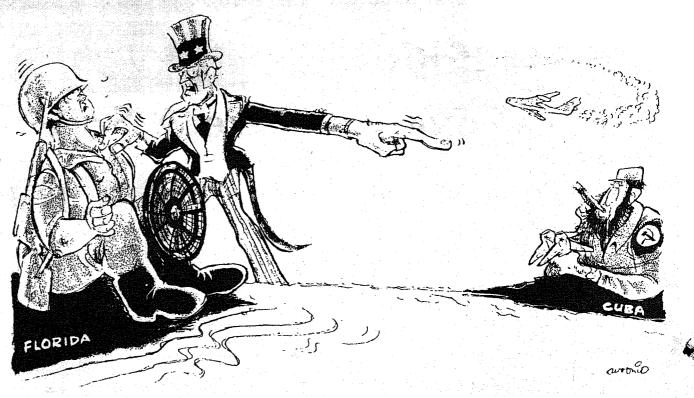
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TRUTH OF THE MATTER Pope John's Inspired Words Recalled On Seventh Anniversary Of Council

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Seven years ago tomorrow, Pope John followed the last of 2500 bishops into the nave of St. Peter's and officially opened the Second Vatican Council. It was Oct. 11, 1962.

It was a day when many 'firsts" combined to make unique history. Never before had Protestant scholars been invited to an Ecumenical Council as observers. It was the first council in history to set about its business without interference from any government. It was also the first council in 12 centuries when the bishops could meet in Italy with benefits derived



WALSH

from the separation of Church and State. It was more universally representative than any other gathering of bishops. No other meeting in history had been prepared for so thoroughly by so many.

If Pope John found himself "trembling a little with emotion" in 1959 when he first announced the plan for an Ecumenical Council, he must have been stirred to the depths of his soul when finally the bishops of the universal Church stood before

him that brilliantly clear October day. His thoughts on the purpose and hopes of the Council expressed to the bishops that day have been repeated countless times since. He admitted publicly that the very idea of an Ecumenical Council had come to him suddenly, "completely unexpected, like a flash of heavenly light" He stressed his basic convictions about the Council over and over, so that there would be in later years no misunder-

standing of what he intended. He insisted the Council is not called in order to discuss one article or another of the fundamental doctrine "For this a Council was not necessary Pope John said. "But from the renewed, serene and tranquil adherence to all the teaching of the Church in is entirety and preciseness ... the Christian, Catholic and apostolic spirit of the whole world expects a step forward toward a doctrinal penetration and a formation of consciences in faithful and perfect conformity to the authentic doctrine which, however, should be studied and expounded through the medhods of research and through the literary forms of modern thought. The substance of the ancient doctrine of the deposit of faith is one thing, and the way in which it is presented is another.

Seven years later it seems much more obvious why Pope John mentioned a number of times in this opening address the necessity to preserve traditional teaching while drawing upon "the effective and important wealth of juridical, liturgical, apostolic and administrative experiences.'

He said that "the greatest concern of the Ecumenical Council is this: that the sacred deposit of Christian doctrine should be guarded and taught more efficaciously ... It is necessary first of all that the Church should never depart from the sacred patrimony of truth received from the Fathers. But at the same time she must ever look to the present, to the new conditions and new forms of life introduced into the modern world...

Not even Pope John could have dreamed of the course the Council was to take. Within eight months he was dead, but the pace of change and adaptation had already quickened. When Cardinal Montini became Pope and immediately reconvened the Council, added momentum was given, and a tempo of internal renewal of the Church was stepped up.

Today, seven years later, many stand aghast at what has happened. They consider the Second Vatican Council anything but a blessing. They feel that it was a hornet's nest from the very beginning, and, as time went on, it stung many into habitual attacks on moral stands of the Church, on authority, celibacy and even the Eucharist. They blame the defection of priests and nuns on the "permissiveness" of the Council. They fear that the directives in the decree on Ecumenism will weaken the claim that there is one true Church. And so on and on.

Pope John anticipated much of this negative criticism. He said: "We sometimes have to listen, much to our regret, to voices of persons who, though burning with zeal, are not endowed with too much sense of discretion or measure. In these modern times they can see nothing but prevarication and ruin ... They behave as though at the time of former councils everything was a full triumph for the Christian idea and life and for proper religious liberty. We feel we must disagree with those prophets of gloom who are always forecasting disaster, as though the end of the world was at hand."

It is often overlooked nowadays that Pope John predicted that the Council would become "a second Pentecost." If this is true, there cannot be a renewal of life in the Church without suffering, confusion, betrayal, defection and misunderstanding. The Church is forever the extension of the Incarnation of Christ. A resurrection in the modern world must come about again, as it happened so many times in the past, after the suffering of a Good Friday. If we keep this in mind, the inspired words of Pope John seven years ago will help put into proper perspective the confused patterns of life in the Church today.

Black Power Gets Boost In Jamaica

the pledge of the Antilles Bishops' Conference to promote the Black Power movement in the area, Archbishop John J. McEleney, S.J., of Kingston has appointed a black Jamaican priest to act as liaison between the archdiocese and the city of Kingston and Black Power leaders

The liaison is Father Roy B. Campbell, S.J., who has made a special study of the Black Power movement. His mission is to find means by

KINGSTON, Jamaica- which the Church here can racism and all its social, cul- McEleney's appointment of (NC)-To help implement help the Black Power movement to achieve its goals, which the bishops' statement said are similar to the goals of Christianity.

The Antilles Bishops' Conference, in its September between the Black Power that tries to eradicate racism and end the degradation of black bishops viewed Black Power as "a force meant to lead toward the eradication of

tural and economic ad-Father Campbell, an edijuncts." They added that torial in Jamaica's largest they welcome "any oppornewspaper, The Daily tunity to communicate with the leaders of the movement.'

The Black Power weekly, statement, made a distinction Abeng, which has been consistently critical of all existing Jamaica institutions as being anti-black, praised the people, and that which bishops' statement, declarpreaches a philosophy of ing that it "must be the first hatred and violence. The such document to come from Roman Catholic bishops anywhere in the world."

Following Archbishop ground," the Gleaner said.

Gleaner, said that the Catholic Church "appears to have moved a step beyond the sermonizing usually directed at social phenomena which threatens the status quo."

"It is commendable for the Church to become involved physically in an area where crisis often tends to bubble unseen and under-

Force of the People

Letters Must Be Signed

All letters to the editor must be signed and contain addresses in order to be considered for publication. Because of space limitations, writers are requested to keep letters short and to the point. The Voice reserves the right to edit within the context of the letter in order to meet our space limi-

If That's Love, I'll Have A Soda

If that's what the furor is all about - I'll take vanilla.

A few years ago I was brought up short when an 18-year-old niece who was visiting us said, "What do you and your husband know about love."

I looked at myself, very closely. I dusted off the wedding album and studied our faces very carefully. There was one picture that the photographer had caught as my husband stood on the side of the altar waiting for me to join him and I could feel that moment again - we were both looking at each other — transfixed.

Across the distance I could fare. feel our hearts beating loudly I recalled touching his hand which was one great throbbing pulse and I remembered the shock when we separated momentarily.

Over the years I recalled the sudden leap of my heart as I would hear his car drive up, or hear his footstep come down the hall. Throughout so many years I never for a moment doubted that our "made in marriage was Heaven.'

I don't recall what I said in reply to my niece or if I replied at all. Of her visit and the great love she was living through, all I remember were the outbursts of tears, the mesmerized waiting by the phone for him to call and the agony of losing him to another girl.

I was reminded of all this last night when my husband and I finally succumbed to the temptation of going to see a Swedish Movie entitled "Inga". With all the sensationalism about what is going on in the movies and in literature and on campuses, I have been wondering if adhering to the old-fashioned values of sex for marriage only was not only old but all wrong.

If our parents were as wrong as the parents of today are accused of being in their moral codes for their children I felt it was time to find out.

Since I was unable to figure out a way to enter the movie house without being seen I made a dash to a seat in the darkest area. When I had the courage to look about I was surprised to find a few scattered couples - the wives alert and watching and the husbands

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dozing. I sank as low as in a barn I thought of a subpossible into my chair and waited.

For the next hour and some minutes, I watched the performance of woodenfaced boys and girls and one older coupleperform without feeling. The dialogue was stilted, the faces were frozen and what crossed my mind was that the lingerie business in Sweden must be in terrible trouble.

title - "When in Rome . . ." Actually the animals have more finesse.

I will give the director credit for having omitted the word "love" from the entire movie - it was neither shown nor mentioned.

And therein lies the difference. Without love sex has no meaning-if one is thirsty one drinks - if one is hungry one eats and if one attributes In one a particular scene an appetite to sex one has

it and it is no more than a drink of water, a piece of bread or a sexual encounter.

When we left the theater my husband said -"Would you like to go for a soda?"

I said: "Mmmmm — I'll take Vanilla".

He laughed - "You'll enjoy a soda more than those kids did anything they were doing in that movie'

> SINCERELY, MRS. R. G. HOLLYWOOD

Catholic News On New Time

Radio station WGBS. whose call letters have recently been changed to WJHR, has announced a new time for the Catholic News, which formerly was broadcast for several years at 6 p.m. each Sun-

Beginning Sunday, Oct. 12 the program will be heard at 9:35 a.m. each week.

rida's two Catholic cemeteries will participate in sessions of the 22nd annual

convention of the National Catholic Cemetery Conference, Oct. 13-16 in New

personnel from South Flo-

Msgr. James F. Nelan, pastor, St. Agnes Church, Key Biscayne, will be ac-companied to the convention by William P. Mulligan, Archdiocesan administrator of Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Miami; and Our Lady Queen of Heaven Cemetery; and George Enright, assistant sexton, Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Keynote address to the meeting will be given Tuesday morning by Msgr. Stanislaus Podbielski, Conference president and director of cemeteries in the Diocese of Cleveland, when he speaks to more than 300 delegates representing 72 archdioceses and dioceses in the U.S. and Canada.

Workshop meetings will disucss Proper Building and Equipment Maintenance; re-cording Keeping, Safety First, Projecting Your Care Fund, the Practicality of the Interment Chapel; Tips on Planning and Developing New Property, Mausoleum and Garden Crypts, Servi-

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Cemeteries Personnel

To Attend Convention

Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleanswill address delegates at the convention's closing banquet Thursday evening.

Library Group Calendars Meet

CORAL GABLES - Fall meeting of the Florida unit of the Catholic Library Association will be held Saturday, Oct. 18 at St. Theresa School, 2701 Indian Mound

Registration will precede the general meeting at 10 a.m., during which Miss Mildred Washington of Lorah Park Elementary School will speak on "Current Black Literature."

Sectional meetings will begin at 1:30 p.m. following luncheon. Library programs will be discussed during the elementary school meeting under the leadership of Sister Patricia Ann, S.S.J., St. Mary Cathedral School. A project study for bibliography will highlight the secondary school section and the college section will hear William Sheehan, a member of the faculty at Barry College discuss "The Library in the School."

Zoo And

Dear Editor:

Attached please find your recent article from The Voice, "Animals in the Zoo Eat Better than Humans on Wel-

This article is bad journalism! It is not logical, or relative, and is another example of how the news media today has changed from the factual to the emotional ap-

For example, take the first paragraph, which says that it costs six times as much to feed an elephant at the zoo as an individual on welfare. We might respond (using the same kind of "bad reasoning") that an elephant wighs at least six times as much, generates much more happiness to the viewer, serves more educational purpose, and has a great deal more commercial value than a bum on welfare, and at the same time costs no more to feed, pound for pound.

I am enclosing a booklet on the California Grape Pickers Strike, about which The Voice became confused, as you did, over the Florida Workman's Compensation coverage, in your editorials some months back. It might do you good to read this "Battle of the Vineyards," although I don't really expect you to, because you very liberal journalists all seem to have the philosphy, "don't bother me with facts, my mind is made up."

Nevertheless, best wishes, John L. Grady, M. D. Belle Glade, Florida

Slam At Bernadette

Dear Editor:

The writer of the article in the Sept. 5 issue of The Voice, "Past the Barri-cades," regarding Bernadette Devlin, stands to be corrected. Before writing this article, some investigation should have been made. Can you picture you or I walking right in on UN Secretary General U Thant? A dead give-away; expertly trained for the party.

We Catholics do not wish to have our religion used as a coverup for Communism. Remember when Castro came into power, also under the guise of a Catholic and

pulled the wool over everyone's eyes?-but Alan Courtney was almost put off the air for giving out information as to the real Castro.

Now Alan Courtney is again wide awake as to the wrong-doing of the Mini-Castro, Bernadette Devlin. Who will get this \$200,000 that she collected here?

We do hope to see a correction of this article in The Voice soon; that the real truth be told.

> Very truly yours, Mrs. G. B. Magee Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

(Glad to hear that Alan Courtney "is again wide awake." — Editor.)

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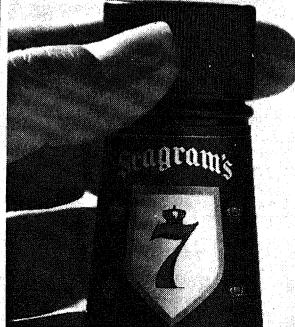
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IT'S AN ART -George Dyer, assistant director of religious education, explains an art project to classroom helpers in Our Lady of the Lakes parish.



RIGHT AT HOME—Mr. and Mrs. Al Cavalier discuss a lesson with their high school class, one of several which meets in the homes of the teaching couple at Our Lady

Parish Has Unique Program To Help Religious Education

A milestone in a unique religious education program for Our Lady of the Lakes parish, Miami Lakes, was observed Sunday.

In preparation for the opening of classes this week, teachers participated in a Mass, received bibles and were "commissioned to go out and proclaim the word of God.'

This program is unlike any other in the Archdiocese of Miami. It has a fulltime, paid director and assistant director.

Juanita Montoya, who is motivated best by a challenge, came to Miami from Denver about 16 months ago in search of such a challenge and found it.

A MODEL

Under her direction, the program has taken shape and formed somewhat of a model for other new parishes which have no parochial school. The growth of the program prompted the hiring in June of George Dyer, a parishioner, as assistant director.

Miss Montoya has spent 15 years in religious education and was CCD coordinator for the Archdiocese of Denver before coming here in June, 1968.

The need for such a person is not limited to parishes without schools, she points out, but the organization of a program in an established parish would be different.

"One thing that made it easier for us was that there were no previous tradi-tions," she noted. "All of the training of teachers and organization of the program was done by one person."

Although she arrived at the onset of summer, it didn't delay the start of religious education in the parish. Miss Much of her time last year Montoya began classes to was spent developing the

the year, about 100 persons ers and preparing the leswere trained as teachers in a 30-hour course.

CLASSES IN HOMES

A school of religion for elementary and high school students began in October, 1968, with classes held mostly in homes. Some classes were held in the United Church. Our Lady of the Lakes Church and multipurpose hall were not dedicated until the past

However, Miss Montoya and others involved in the program are little inclined to move classes into the multi-purpose hall on a regular basis. The large number of teachers have made it possible to conduct small classes - 10 to 12 students - and the private home setting is very effective, according to Miss Montoya.

Much of that first year. was devoted to organization of the program. "It meant a lot of hard work by a lot of people." Miss Montoya said. "We had to knock on a lot of doors to get people interested."

"But," she adds, "a great spirit of community has grown in the parish. We want as many people in the parish as possible to participate."

Besides the teacher training classes, Miss Montoya held classes for classroom helpers. Committees were formed to provide baby-sitting and transportation. "The people did so much of the work themselves," she

MORE ENTHUSIASM

Miss Montoya goes into the second school year this week with even more enthusiasm than she did the first. train teachers in July, 1968. organization, giving her less

course and two others during liked to spend with the teach-

Dyer has taken over much of the organizational work, including training the helpers. He is also working on the liturgical music program in the parish.

Although the program seems to have been geared for children, Miss Montoya feels this is not the case. "This should be an adultoriented, not child-centered Church," she said.

Thus, she is anxious to have adult religious education built up in the parish and she has a committee of five trained teachers working on such a program.

One course for adults was to help parents prepare their children for first Holy Comallowed to receive whenthe sacrament came either at be given at the parents' level.

Through that initial time than she would have a Sunday Mass with special emphasis placed upon the communicant - or at a home Mass.

> "The ones who hadFirst Communion at a home Mass would never have it any other way," she noted.

For the year which began this week, there are 35 teachers and 35 helpers in the elementary grades, 14 junior high teachers and seven couples for the senior high. The high school groups meet in the homes of the teaching

To stress the importance of prayer, a holy hour was held Friday for the intentions of the students and

Miss Montoya will give munion. The children were classes through the year for parents to keep them aware ever the parents felt they were of the theology which is being ready. The first reception of taught to the chldren. It will



AN EXPLANATION—Juanita Montoya, director of religious education at Our Lady of the Lakes, explains the program to parishioners.

Throughout her conversation, Miss Montoya refers to the enthusiasm and genuine interest of so many

persons involved in the pro-

"They want this to be a super program," she says.

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SOLEMN MOMENT—Father James Fetscher, North Dade deanery coordinator for CCD, presents a bible to Rachel Laprade, one of the teachers, at Mass Sunday, launching the current school year

in the Miami Lakes parish.

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MIAMI SHORES

Archbishop Urges Private Prayer, Devotion To Mary

WEST PALM BEACH - The necessity for renewed emphasis on private prayer and an increase in devotion to the Blessed Mother, were stressed by Archbishop Coleman

F. Carroll to some 100 members of six clubs who were attending the annual convention of District 30 of Serra International here. The Archbishop of Miami, who

spoke at the closing Mass and at the breakfast that followed, emphasized the need to continue to foster prayer through the rosary.

"What has happened to private prayer?" the Archbishop asked. 'What has happened to the rosary? What has happened to devotion to BISHOP FITZPATRICK There are some today who would

have us think that these are to be forgotten — that they no longer are necessary. Nothing could be further from the truth.'

One of the major statements of Vatican Council II affirmed that these devotions, particularly that to Our Lady, should be nurtured and strengthened, the Archbishop said.

Frank C. Byrd of Memphis, Tenn., a member of the board of Serra International, in his keynote address urged his fellow Serrans to rekindle the fire of love.

BISHOPS SPEAK

Those attending heard about the role of priests from two members of the Florida hierarchy, Bishop Charles Mc-Laughlin of St. Petersburg and Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick of Miami.

The clubs which were represented, in addition to the host Palm Beach club, were Orlando, Indian River, Broward, Miami and Kingston, Jamaica.

"Have we lost our love for our fellowman?" asked Byrd. "I don't believe so, but I think all of us at times feel that the fire of love, while it has not been extinguished, has certainly been banked for the time being.

"We must rekindle this love. We must, in our own lives, return to love, love of God, love of his Church, love of our fellowman, love of our country, love of our world."

Love can insure the success of the Serra movement, Byrd said, challenging the Serrans to question their own love of

"Have we ever sat down and tried to figure out some new different ways to foster vocations?" he asked. "Is our love of Serra overshadowed by our love of self? ... let us awaken our love for Serra, for the Church and for Christ. Let us return to love in our dealings with people."

Bishop Fitzpatrick, in discussing the "Changing Role of the Priesthood," noted the state of confusion, even among the clergy, in this rapidly-changing world.

ROLE THE SAME

Despite this, he saw the priests' function as the same as it has been since Jesus Christ instituted the priesthood.

"From all that the second Vatican Council has said," he explained, "I gather that the primary task of Catholic priests today, as always, is to share in the mission of their bishops in the service of Christ, the Teacher, the Priest and the King, which they do by sacred ordination and by the mission they receive from their bishops.

"This does not in any way lessen the dignity of priests, but enhances it and helps to give direction to their priestly lives.

The second purpose of priests, he pointed out, concerns the Eucharist and he cited Vatican Council documents to support that belief.

'The Vatican documents," the bishop said, "made it clear that the building up and sanctifying of the Body of Christ, the people of God, was acheived primarily through the Holy Eucharist and that it was in the celebration of the sacred liturgy that the priests help the

bishops to fulfill the primary mission of the Church."
"It is difficult for me to understand," he added, "how a priest can accomplish his priestly purposes and bring about the sanctification of his people if he is not first of all a Eucharistic priest."

Regarding the effects of the changing nature of this world, Bishop Fitzpatrick said: "Many priests are wondering what their purpose is, whether or not their lives are really of any use to their people, whether or not the theological ideas with which they have been imbued over the years are adequate any more.

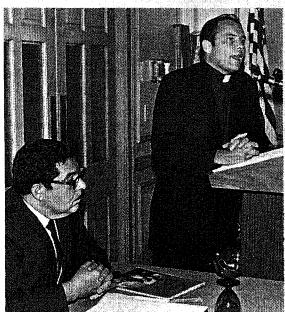
Many of them are caught up in apparently new words and new ideas; they find new burdens and tasks thrust upon them or perhaps they have gone out of their way

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Host chaplain, Msgr. J.P. O'Mahoney, P.A., right, pastor, St. Edward Church, Palm Beach, welcomes Bishop Charles McLaughlin, center; and District Governor, John MacDonald, center.

St. Petersburg prelate, **Bishop Charles** McLaughlin, was guest speaker during the convention banquet Serra International's District 30 held last weekend in West Palm Beach. At left is James Downey, who was master of ceremonies.



Archdiocese of Newark's assistant director of vocations, **Father William** Clark participated in panel discussions of which Dr. Anthony Joffre, left, moderator.



District 30 Governor, John E. Mac-Donald, right, welcomes Frank E. Byrd, Serra International Trustee, to sessions whch attracted members from Florida and Jamaica, West Indies.

Priesthood Called Greatest Life That God Has Bestowed On Man

WEST PALM BEACH priesthood which can never change, Bishop Charles B. McLaughlin of St. Petersburg told Serrans Saturday at the South Florida district convention.

The bishop also called the priesthood "the most won-

derful life that God has given Holiness is one aspect of the to man" and urged the Serrans to join him in proclaiming its glory.

He noted that the priest must be contemporary with the spirit and needs of the age, but stressed holiness as the one unalterable characteristic of the priest.

"As age differs from another age. . . It ought not to be difficult to accept therefore that priests in every generation must be contemporary with the spirit and needs of that age.

"There is one thing, though, that will never change for the priests and





a Serra program to encourage vocations, is dis-"GENERATION Of Opportunity," cussed by Msgr. James J. Walsh, Miami Serra chaplain, with Leon Nickels, third vice president, Broward Serra, left; and Arthur Poisson, third vice president, Palm Beach Serra, at right.



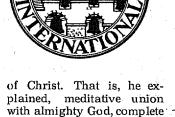
that is the identification that you and I have always felt linked us with the Eternal Priest. What is that? That is holiness. Very simply, holi-

THE DIFFERENCE

"The one thing which makes a priest different from anyone else is holiness. And a priest must be holy. He couldn't live as a priest and function as a priest properly without holiness.

"Only with holiness can he expect to accomplish his own destiny and to perform the service that God intends him to perform."

Holiness means, the bishop added, that a priest must have the same characteristics



unselfishness, universal love of all God's creatures and complete detachment from the things of the world. "Only when he possesses these things can he serve,' Bishop McLaughlin said. "Only then does he become

identified as someone different. No matter what he does, he will not be any different from the ordinary layman in this position unless he has holiness. Therefore, the first func-

tion, the first characteristic of the priesthood must be holiness."

A NEW LIFE

Bishop McLaughlin called Our Lord's institution of the priesthood a second creation, the dawn of a new life, a supernatural life.

"I have always found the priesthood to be a most exciting and romantic, yes, romantic and adventurous life," he added. "I have been a missionary priest for 27 years. I lived alone for 17 years. I loved every minute and every day of it. I never found it anything less than exciting and I think it still is."

"It is my hope," the bishop concluded, "that we will join together in proclaiming forth the glory of this life, the most wonderful life that God has given to man. It is only through the Catholic priesthood that eternal truths will be perpetuated. A great deal of salvation is connected with the Catholic priesthood.'

Convention

chairman, Rome J.

Atlantic University.

Hartman, Palm Beach Serra Club,

right, welcomes

Dr. William F.

St. Michael

Annual thrift sale of the Council of Catholic Women will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 18 and 19 in the parish hall.

St. Stephen

A "Get-Acquainted" dance under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers Council will be held Saturday, Oct. 18 in the school social hall. Music will be provided by Bill De-

St. Helen

A Halloween masquerade ball begins at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 25 in the grandmidship ballroom of the SS. Queen Elizabeth. Proceeds will benefit the parish building fund. Reservations may be made by calling 583-

Little Flower

A Spanish Dinner will be served by members of the Home and School Assn. of the Coral Gables St. Theresa School from 2 to 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 12 in the school cafeteria. Reservations may be made by calling 667-7378 or 667-0750.

St. Henry

Mrs. John Bennet has been installed as first president of the Woman's Guild. Other officers are Mrs. Leon Collins and Mrs. William Carrol, vice presidents; Mrs. Ted Johns, recording secretary; Mrs. Maury Eastburn, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Fanning, treasurer. The Guild will meet the first Thursday of each month.

Blessed Sacrament

"Dolls for Democracy" program of B'nai B'rith women will highlight the monthly meeting of the Women's Club at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 14 in Reardon Hall.

St. Pius X

Father Joseph Cronin, pastor, St. Clement Church, Fort Lauderdale, will be the guest speaker during the 10th anniversary breakfast of the Woman's Club Monday, Oct. 20 at Patricia Murphy's Restaurant. Mass in the parish church at 8 a.m. will precede breakfast.

Villa Maria

Members of the Auxiliary to the Nursing and Rehabilitation Center meet at 11 a.m. today in the Villa, 1055 NE 123 St., North Miami. A fashion show featuring members as models will be held. Plans will also be discussed for the club's annual luncheon and card party scheduled to be held at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 22 in the K. of C. Hall, 13300 Memorial Hwy., North Miami. Reservations may be made by calling 947-1969.

Christ The King

"Swap Meet" sponsored by the Women's Guild will be held tomorrow (Saturday) from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the church parking lot, 16000 SW 112 Ave. Refreshments will be available.

St. Anthony

Today (Friday) is the deadline for reservations for a harvest party which will be sponsored by members of the Catholic Women's Club at 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 14 at The Reef Restaurant. 2700 S. Andrews Ave., Fort Lauderdale. Luncheon and cards will highlight the afternoon. Tickets may be obtained by calling 524-4753 or 523-2109.

St. Clare

Women of the parish will participate in a weekend retreat at the Cenacle Retreat House, Oct. 17-19. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. E. W. Heinrich at 848-

Coral Gables

Election of officers will highlight the monthly meeting of Circle 884 of the Daughters of Isabella at 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 13 in the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave. Recitation of the rosary will begin at 7:45 p.m.

St. Ambrose

The Women's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 13 in the social room. Refreshments will be served. Plans will be discussed for a dessert card party at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 23. A fashion show will also be held.





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St. Mary Magdalen

A Corporate Communion will be observed by the Women's Guild during the 11:15 a.m. Mass Sunday, Oct. 12 in the parish church. Brunch will follow at the Castaways West Fountain Room.

Holy Cross

Luncheon and fashion show under the auspices of Circle Five of the hospital Auxiliary begins at noon, Saturday, Oct. 25 at Golden Swan Restaurant, 5400 N. Federal Hwy. Fashions from Heidi, Boca Raton, and furs by Adrian Thal will be modeled during "Autumn Fashion Extravaganza." Reservations may be made by calling 566-5622 or 566-2173. Tables for four, six, eight and a few for 10 are available.

St. Rose

Mothers' Club annual Fall luncheon and fashion show featuring apparel from Lori's begins at noon, Wednesday, Oct. 22 in the Beau Rivage Hotel, Miami Beach. Reservations may be made by calling 757-6820.

"Lovely Ambition" by Mary Ellen Chase will be reviewed by Sister Mary Ellen, O.P. during the luncheon of the Women's Guild on Monday, Oct. 13 in the Scout Hall.

Visitation

"Sex Education in the Home" will be discussed by social hall.

Nativity

A card party under the auspices of the Women's Guild begins at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 22 in the parish hall, 700 W. Chaminade Dr. Tickets may be obtained by calling 961-0359 or at the door. Refreshments will be served and guests are expected to bring their own cards.

St. Lawrence

Mrs. Edward J. Dillon. chairman of the North Dade Deanery of the ACCW Organization Services Commission will speak to the parish Council of Catholic Women at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 14 in the school cafeteria, 2200 NE 191 St.

Hallandale

St. Charles Borromeo Women's Club is sponsoring a rummage sale today (Friday) and tomorrow at the Hallandale Women's Club, 124 NE First Ave.

Pro Parvulis

Members of the Guild which aids dependent children meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 14 in the United Fund Bldg., 1300 S. Andrews Ave., Fort Lauder-

Holy Rosary

A wig fashion show will follow the monthly meeting of the Council of Catholic Women at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 15 in the school library. Members of the Council will be models.

Cathedral

Annual Fall luncheon Sister Miriam, O.P., psy- and card party sponsored by chiatric social worker, dur- the women's Guild will be ing a meeting of the parish held Nov. 22 at the DuPont Women's Club at 8 p.m., Plaza Hotel. Reservations Wednesday, Oct. 15 in the may be made by calling 751-2191 or 758-2822.

Accepts Police-Training Appointment

L. Manella, for the past four years vice president for development at Marymount College has accepted an appointment as an associate professor in the Police Training Institute at the University of Illinois.

He will teach, conduct re-

BOCA RATON - Frank search in police-community relations, and develop the social science curriculum for the Institute, created by the Illinois General Assembly in 1955 to conduct most of the police-training for law enforcement officers serving the political subdivisions in Il-



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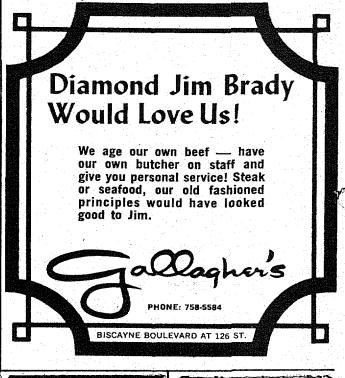
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St. Joseph

A "mini" dessert card Women's Club of the Surfside parish on Thursday, Oct. 30 in the club rooms. The annual "Gold Coast Extravaganza" will be held Jan. 29 at the Hotel Americana.

Hollywood

Little Flower School will party and bazaar will be benefit from the proceeds of sponsored by the Catholic a card party which members of St. Theresa Guild and the Mothers Club will host at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 23 in the school auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door and refreshments will be served.





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Young Generation Lucky It Missed Stern, Past Era

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

Speaking of generation gaps and credibility gaps, lets try some on for size.

How much, I wonder do young people today know about Benito Mussolini and his fascists, who for terrible years ruled Italy by cruel terror?

About Adolf Hitler's nazis, who overran Europe like a plague of rats, or like hordes of Atilla the

About Josef Stalin and his communist secret police, who turned the Soviet Union into one enormous concentration camp and torture chamber?

How much do young people know about the cynical perversion of truth by those men and their propagandists and apologists?

How much, for that matter, do folks in their middle years remember about it all?

There were Americans who went around saying brainlessly that Mussolini couldn't be all bad-after all, he made the trains run on time, meaning that he disciplined these undisciplined Italians, and tidied

But all the time he was committing fearful crimes against humanity. Not nearly as fearful, though, as the crimes of Hitler and Stalin. And yet there were Americans assuring everybody that Hitler could not be all bad-after all, he was anti-communist.

And there were other Americans talking idiotically about "good old Uncle Joe" Stalin.

The truth is that Hitler and Stalin were moral monsters who were deliberately committing, as a matter of policy, countless crimes against humanity

which were as vicious, as hellish, as anything in mankind's history.

The cost of halting Hitlerism was the lives of tens of millions of fighting men, including Americans, plus incalculable treasure. To this day, Stalinism has not been exterminated (witness the invasion of Czechoslovakia) and no one knows what price we may yet pay for its continued presence on earth.

Then there was Mao tse Tung. People said soothingly that he was merely an agrarian reformer. But he shed rivers of Chinese blood, and perverted the Chinese nation.

Not long ago, death took a pupil of Mao's—Ho Chi Minh. There are bubbleheaded people and publications who call him "the George Washington of Vietnam.'

What is the fact? Ho Chi Minh and his followers, as a matter of policy, have employed for years the most atrocious forms of torture and terror against helpless civilians in their determination to force a communist depotism upon the Vietnamese people.

Even men who are otherwise immoral—even men guilty of murder—can be and often are nice to children. The innocence of the little ones disarms them. When a man orders the calculated tormenting and mutilating of thousands of children-even of babies -in order to terrorize a people into submitting to him, we know that we are in the presence of hideous

And that was "Uncle Ho Chi Minh's" policy and

2 Big Headaches On Home Front

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON-(NC)-Inflation and crime are two of the biggest headaches the Nixon Administration has on the domestic front. And this, the Capital City, is topping the national average in both these fields.

The cost of living in Washington in August, 1969, was 6.3% above the figure for a year before. The national index for August was 5.6% above the

figure for a year ago. At the same time, it was revealed that robberies in Washington increased 46% during the first six months of this year, while they increased 17% for the nation as a whole during the same period.

These are Federal Bureau of Investigation figures. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics said that figures for this metropolitan area showed that in August, 1969, it took \$130.80 to buy what \$100 bought in 1957-1959, the period used as the base for computing long-term cost of living rises. Nationwide, the August consumer price index showed

that it took \$128.70 to purchase what \$100 would

buy in 1959. Both nationally and locally, the increased price of food was one of the basic reasons for the rise in the cost of living. The cost of housing was another.

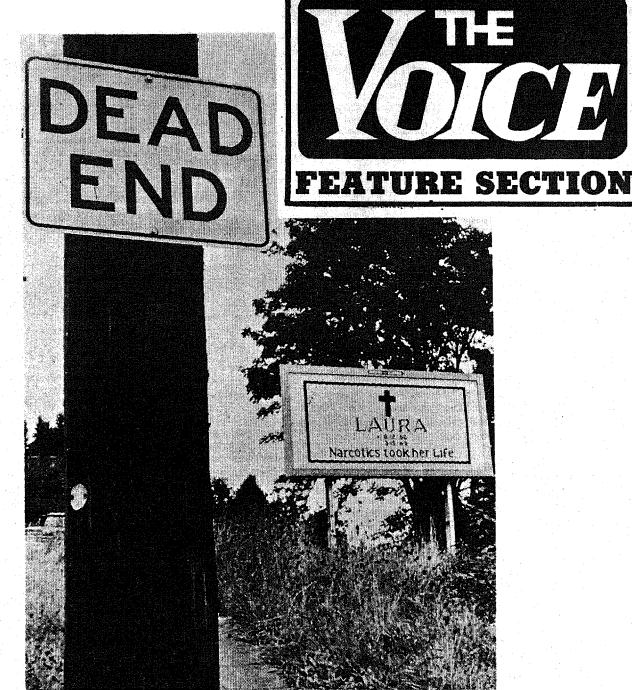
In the first six months of this year, robberies here increased from 3,491 to 5,096, compared with a year ago, and murders went from 88 to 125.

Only four major cities-New York, Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles-were said to outnumber Washington in robberies this year, while Washington places sixth, compared with seventh last year, in the number of murders committed. New York, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and Philadelphia were ahead of this city in these tabulations, while Baltimore dropped behind Washington.

In the field of crime, a problem which is peculiar to Washington as the Capital of the United States is causing increased concern. It involves attacks on staff personnel and property of embassies and chanceries of foreign nations.

The State Department is said to have reports of 261 such incidents in the first six months of

this year. October 10, 1969



SIGNS OF IRONY. One warns motorists; the other, drug users. The drug warning is part of a Portland, Ore., sign company's public service campaign, and reads: "Laura 8/12/50 to 3/15/69. Narcotics took her life."

Sees Changes In One Of His Former Heroes

By FATHER

ANDREW M. GREELEY

Jean Danielou was one of the heroes of my youth. His writings were first called to my attention by an ex-



Catholic citing community the University of Chicago in the late 1940s (a group whose enthusiasm and energy I have never seen duplicated.

I read first his FR. GREELEY book, "Salvation of the Nations," and then "Advent," and then his more serious scholarly work, "Urigin." Through them I became aware of a whole world of theological scholarship whose existence I had not previously known. From Danielou to De-Lubac, Congar, and later on, Karl Rahner, I began a pilgrimage that prepared me at least as well as any American might have been prepared, for the astonishing changes of the

Vatican Council. With my young friends at the University I became a great admirer of Danielou's, though I never did make the pilgrimage with them to Notre Dame when he was teaching at summer school. I was badly shaken by the enclyclical letter, "Humani Generis," which my friends assured me was aimed at him, among others, but I was pleased to hear that he was not removed from his position, as were many of the others who were apparently condemned by the encyclical.

I was therefore delighted to learn that Danielou was made a Cardinal in the last consistory. It seemed a vindication of an old hero. But his public statements since he has become a Cardinal have been a profound shock and disillusionment to me.

He has questioned the integrity and loyalty to the Church of the theologians who publish the journal "Concilium." He has suggested that Cardinal Suenens is engaging in "a dangerous politicalization of the protest movements and degradation of the spiritual attributes of the Church" and he has advocated a probe of "dissidents" at the forthcoming Senate of Bishops.

If new reports are to be believed, he has even suggested that those who are suggesting changes in the Church are "out for sensationalism without regard for the consequences," and are interested in "the discreditation of the authority of the Pope and bishops." Finally, he has said that the Popemust be elected by the College of Cardinals because any change in this would "infringe directly upon the structure of the Church itself."

My point is not necessarily that Cardinal Suenens' suggestions for the future reform. of the Church are the right ones, nor that the "Concilium" theologians are necessarily correct in every position they take. What I object to most strongly is Cardinal Danielou's questioning the integrity of these theologians and suggesting that they and Cardinal Suenens and other advocates of reform are sensationalists with no regard for the consequences and are trying to discredit the authority of the Pope and the bishops.

I find it very difficult to see how one can find any of these characteristics either in the pages of "Concilium" or in Cardinal Suenens' by now famous inter-

What is most unfortunate about Cardinal Danielou's attack on these men is that he is apparently unwilling to concede the possibility of theological pluralism within the Church. Anyone who disagrees with his position is assumed to be trying



to tear the Church apart. Dialogue, disagreement, open and frank exchange of opinion seems quite impossible without having one's integrity and even one's faith questioned.

One would have thought that this sort of controversial style had ended with the Vatican Council. If man's integrity and fidelity are to be called into question because it happens to disagree with the positions of certain members of the Roman Curia, then we have made no progress at all in the last decade.

Hans Kung, never a man to mince words, has suggested that Cardinal Danielou's comments do not do credit to the office of the cardinalate. One is forced to say that one wishes very much that the new cardinal would modify his rhetorical style.

But the greatest tragedy of all, at least for me, personally, is that a man like Jean Danielou, who was once the victim of misinterpretation and persecution, who at one time had his own fidelity and integrity questioned because he dared to think new and challenging ideas is now apparently doing the same thing to other men. I wish it had never happened.

Karl Rahner, one of the guiding spirits of "Concilium," and hence, one supposes in some sense the object of Cardinal Danielou's strictures (even though he is a member of the new Commission of Theologians), makes the most ap-propriate comment: "How different would be the certainly inevitable controversies of the Church if all parties would fight honestly, admitting the weakness and dangers of their own position, if they would only acknowledge at least a speck in their own eyes while they think themselves obliged to take exception to the log in the eye of their neighbor."



DAD HAS to bring up a six-year-old boy whose mother has died, in the new TV series, "The Courtship Of Eddie's Father." BILL BIXBY plays the role of dad; BRANDON CRUZ plays the role of the boy.

New Family-Life Show Beautifully Sensitive

By J. D. NICOLA

NEW YORK -(CPF)-"The Courtship of Eddie's Father" is another TV comedy series about a widowed parent, but no one should write it off as just that. It's one of the most beautifully sensitive and refreshing family-life shows we've ever seen on television.

Following the premiere of this half-hour ABC-TV series about a six-year-old boy constantly on a red-alert for a new spouse for his dad, critics generally greeted it with put-down phrases like "instant rerun of 'Julie," "what, again?" and "it always takes one show too many to teach the networks that a trend is over, and this bids fair to be

But no matter how much you like or dislike "Family fair," "My Three Sons," "The Doris Day Show" and the other one-parent shows that have come down the tube the past few seasons, "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" should not be made to suffer by comparison.

The "gimmick" for the series ("Eddie, you just can't keep going around inviting strange ladies into our apartment!") is not a big hook to hang comical scenes and one-liners on — as many people may be misled into thinking — but, rather, a soft thread holding together some very warm and wholesome thoughts about parent-child relationships.

Each week, after an opening closeup shot of the father's hand holding his son's hand as the two stroll along a beach together and chat, the boy's thoughts about his dad are expressed in the lyrics of a song that begins: "People, let me tell you 'bout my best friend. . ." At the close of each episode, the boy again informs the audience as the pair walk together along the beach: "Most kids just have a father-father. I have a father who's my best friend."
BEST FRIEND OF SON

The father (played in a pleasantly calm, low-key style by Bill Bixby, once of "My Favorite Martian") is the "best friend" to his son (played by gap-toothed Brandon Cruz), not in the "permissive" sense but because he cares enough about his child to talk with him, to give up a rare free night to take Eddie to an amusement park, to think about the boy's happiness before his own, as when he abandons a promising courtship with Eddie's schoolteacher rather than cause the boy further embarrassment among his schoolmates.

Apparently, there is going to be a new candidate every week to replace Eddie's mother and the family housekeeper Miyoshi Umeki, who won an Oscar as best supporting actress for "Sayonara"), with a lot of gag sinations involving Eddie's penchant for matchmaking. But to really appreciate "The Courtship of Eddie's

Father" for what the show really is, take the recent episode in which a professional model was the week's "candidate" and proceeded to make a mess of things caring for a bedded Eddie when the housekeeper was also indisposed. She clumsily spills the boy's lunch —milk and all— across the bed, lets the clotheswasher overflow and generally cannot cope at the unreasonable hour, for her, of 8:30 a.m.

That evening, over dinner, she confesses to Eddie's father that the whole thing should be called off. "If you can't make a bed right," she says of herself, "there's no great damage. But if you can't raise a child right. . .'

We sense that this will be the main underlying theme of this series, one that could easily be missed by the audience if it is merely looking for the usual situation-comedy humor.

There is another very unusual and interesting thing about this series. A laugh track is used in this series (thankfully, it's a subdued single line of dialogue), but the laugh track is completely turned off whenever Eddie and his father are alone together, even though there are homorous lines involved in their frequent father-son chats.

It is as if the producers of this series wanted no dis tractions to interfere with the moments Eddie and his father share together, that the relationship and communication between a man and his child is somehow sacred and that laughter would be somehow sacrilegious.

Whatever the reason, the sudden disappearance of the laugh track works and makes their conversation -however trite - something special:

"Is that where Mom is?." Eddie asks, looking out at the horizon as he walks along the beach with his father, who answers, "Yes.'

"Does she know we're having a good time?" "Yes, she knows we're having a good time."

Ex-Addict Gives Some Answers

Seminar 'Needles' Into Drug Evil

-(CPF)— "I know drugs and marijuana cost money," the 11th-grade boy said, addressing a question to a 16-year-old girl who had been an addict for three years. "What did you do to earn the money for the drugs?"

"Well," the girl answered, "it cost me my self respect. My pride. My dignity. My trust in people. And it almost cost me the difference between life and death."

"Wow! That's an answer,'' the boy said.

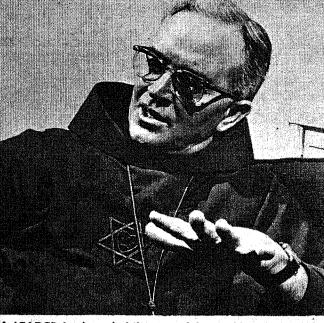
The brief exchange was part of a lengthy, unre-hearsed seminar on drugs, held recently at Bergenfield High School in a middleincome community in New Jersey. The seminar was conducted by Father Daniel Egan, the "Junkie Priest," who for the past 18 years has been helping to rehabilitate drug addicts in his "Village Haven" half-way house in Manhattan.

A half-hour portion of the Bergenfield seminar — in which 11th-graders directed questions at Father Egan and "Tina," one of the many addicts who have gone to the priest for help — was selected for "Guideline," the NBC-TV series produced by the National Catholic Office for Radio and Television.

WASN'T FREE Excerpts from the telecast, first of an October series on

the drug problem, follow. TINA: "I wasn't free on drugs. I was a slave. I abused it. I was running from reality. I couldn't go on any more. A lot of you out there (are) listening to me and saying it can't happen to you. You know, I used to sitdown and listen to people talk and say, 'It can't happen to me.' The people I used to smoke with used to say, 'It can't happen to me.' Some are dead today."

EGAN: "Please FR. don't buy the fact that everybody is smoking marijuana and say to yourself), 'If everybody's doing it and I'm not, then I'm queer, I'm odd, I'm a fink, there's something wrong with me.' Now, lots of times in a seminar, you pull somebody aside, and they everybody's smoking



A LEADER in the rehabilitation of drug addicts is FATHER DANIEL EGAN, who conducts "Village Haven" in Manhattan.

knows six guys are smoking smoking - while you are pot. She knows six guys are stoned-can." smoking pot. And they all know the same six guys. So kids, is this. Your father can it isn't true that everybody

is smoking pot."
TINA: "If you're hooked on marijuana, how can you get unhooked? Well, you can stop if you want to stop. Is it hard to kick once you have done heroin? No, it's not hard. And a lot of people, if you're out on the street, can't do it because they don't have the willpower. All it takes to stop a habit of any kind is will power. That's what stops it. Yourself."

CHANGE NEEDED

EGAN: "Besides having willpower, it demands, however, a certain change in values. It demands a change in goals. It demands a change in principles of life: a motivation. Since I'm going to stop marijuana, what takes the place of marijuana? I'm going to stop heroin. Okay, I've stopped. What takes its place? What has taken the place of drugs in your life, Tina?"
TINA: "You get high on

GIRL: "Does marijuana leave any permanent effects

on the body?"
TINA: "Marijuana itself can't, but what you can do

"And it turns out that he to yourself while you are

FR. EGAN: "See, the risk, take one glass of gin or whisky or rye. Now, then, the law is the guarantee of the quality of that alcohol. There are no laws that guarantee what's in the joint of grass, in the pot, in the marijuana.

"If you want to laugh at this, laugh: I'm out on Long Island some months ago, here in the East, and there was a laboratory report from six different areas, where they were studying the quality of the grass- the marijuana- and they found out that 50% of the quality of the marijuana was nothing more than dried horse manure. That's an awful lot of horse manure.

BOY: "Father Egan, what do you feel is the main problem concerning drugs. Is it economical or social or what kind of problem is it with

the drugs?"
FR. EGAN: "I don't think the problem is economic. If problem. The problem is in the person. Why do I try it? Why? Is it making a person more human because you have to try everything in life? Part of being human is having a prudential judgment to know what things I shouldn't try, and you're no less weak because you make a strong decision not to try some things .

"But I think, basically, if you're looking for one answer, it is the inability or the unwillingness of the person to cope with something that hurts. . .'

(Catholic Press Features)

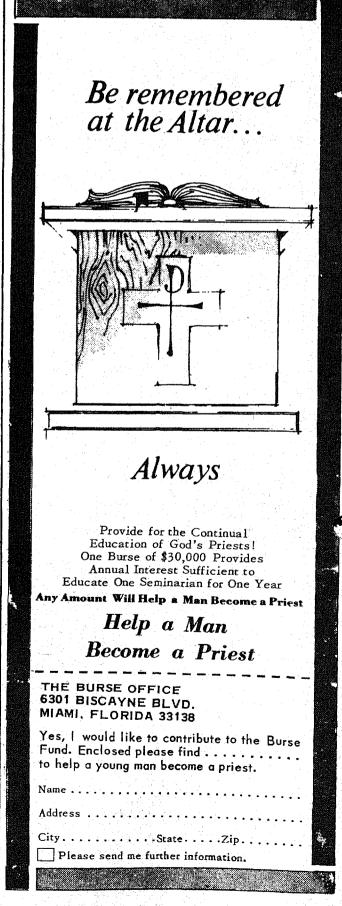
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was delivered by Chicago's permitting events to Mayor Richard

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CHICAGO - (NC) - A events "often at the expense stinging attack on radio and of editorial judgment;" that television newspresentations coverage is fragmentary, judged out of context; that a meeting here recently of the issues are presented in their Catholic Lawyers Guild of extremes, and that "stress on the emotional content of Mayor Daley said elec- issues adds to the polariza-





A Look At Teenagers **Divides The Oldsters**

"Why this film was not condemned by the Church is beyond my reasoning. . . Yet we are supposed to find some moral theme to this movie and insight into the teenagers' problems. . . My husband and I left the movie with a sick feeling in our stomachs."

That was an iratewoman writing to her diocesan newspaper after going to see "Last Summer," a film highly praised by the paper's

In the Cleveland suburb of Parma, "Last Summer," although hardly in the same class as "I Am Curious, Yellow" and "I, a Woman," caused the mayor to spearnead an anti-smut campaign after he and his wife saw the film, declaring, "I have never been so disgusted and so angered at what I saw in this motion picture."

Object of most viewers' anger is what the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures labeled "a terrifying rape sequence" and, to a lesser extent, a petting sequence in a movie theater.

DILEMMA

However, the generally high critical acclaim given to the film by many Catholic and secular film critics highlights the dilemma created for moviegoers by more and more modern films: the use of shocking scenes in films of social importance.

"Last Summer" is a film, made by Frank and Eleanor Perry (who also made "David and Lisa"), about three teenagers - a girl and

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(SUNDAY)

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10:30 A.M.

CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY-Ch. 7

NEW YORK - (CPF) - two boys - from upper-class about the age-old problem families where they have received everything but love and concern.

They spend their "last summer" of adolescence on a beach, drinking beer, experimenting with pot and sexual discovery. Into their lives comes a fat and lonely girl who does not share their values and background. She tries to join the group, is taken advantage of and is, at film's end, brutally assaulted.

Nationally-known film critic Judith Crist termed it "the most realistic portrait of upper middle class 15 and 16-year-olds to have come to the screen," while the critic for "The New York Daily News" called it "a pretentious bore."

While questioning whether adults are capable of either making or judging a film about teenagers (a point raised by a number of critics in connection with this film), the Rev. John McDermott of the Covington, Ky., diocesan "Messenger" said 'Last Summer" was "an excellent study of youth's struggle to maturity."

"To be sure," he added, "there are scenes that may be branded shocking. Some may seriously question the use of nudity. The language may offend some viewers. Nonetheless I find these necessary to the meaning of the film."

He noted that the film helped him to realize that "I might have forgotten a lot

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of becoming an adult. Ithink I appreciate young people a little more, now. For that I thank you, Mr. and Mrs. Perry.

RESPONSIBILITY

According to Mr. Perry, the film's main theme is responsibility.

"I would bevery pleased," he told a gathering of educators at the recent Fordham Film Conference in Manhattan, "if young people came away from the film with the feeling that they are morally responsible for their own behavior and the recognition that the things they are playing with - liquor, sex and pot - are highly combustible."

The film drew an "R" classification from the motion picture industry (persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian) and an "A-4" rating from NCOMP (morally unobjectionable for adults, with reservations).

NCOMP faulted the film for "its two facile attribution of the young people's human insensitivity and moral indifference to the promiscuity and self-centeredness of their parents" in addition to the question of "extensive nudity and the singularly graphic explicitness of the rape sequence which, in an otherwise forcefully earnest film,

THREE TEENS in a scene from "Last Summer."

introduces questions of in- "Last Summer" an unqualitegrity of intent.'

The film office nonetheless praised "Last Summer" a provocative examination of the struggle to ma-turity involved in youth's vides," he wrote, "is a 'facts turity involved in youth's contemporary search for of life' lecture on teenagers trust and understanding juxtaposed as it is with a whose chief complaint is, 'I society in which group-oriented decisions inevitably ented decisions inevitably bring tragedy and the destruction of the individual."

critic for the diocesan "Cathists condemnation of irolic Standard and Times," responsibility on both the

fied endorsement, calling it "one of the most relevant and artistically superior motion pictures of the year."

"What director Frank for those confused adults can't understand them.'

"It is shockingly intimate in its glimpse into the everyday lives of today's 'turned on' teens, in its visual exploration of adolescent be-But in Philadelphia, the havior and attitudes, and in responsibility on both the William Waples, Jr., gave juvenile and adult levels."

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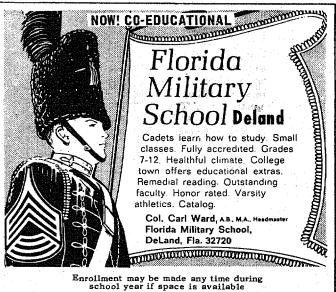
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THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FOR MOTION PICTURES Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

FRIDAY, OCT. 10 9:30 a.m. (10) The Velvet Touch (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents) 2 p.m. (6) With A Song In My Heart (See

p.m. (a) With A song in My Heart (See rating on same, 2 p.m. Monday)
p.m. (23) I Shot Jesse James (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (10) Hide And Seek (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4:30 p.m. (5) Somebody's Waiting (No classification)

9 p.m. (4 & 11) Doctor, You've Gut To Be Kidding (Objectionable in part for OBJECTION: The glamorized treatme

of illegitimate teenage pregnancy in this vacuous film is especially irresponsible considering the juvenile audience to which it is directed.

9 p.m. (6) No Down Payment (Unobjection-

able for adults and adolescents) 10:30 p.m. (51) Legend Of Robinson Crusae (No classification) 11:30 p.m. (23) Unearthly Stranger (Fam.)

SATURDAY, OCT. 11
12 Noon (51) The Tip Off(No classification);
followed by Treachery Rides The Range

(Family) (Family)
12:45 p.m. (10) Bullets Or Ballots (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (4) Wuthering Heights (Objection

able in part for all) 2:30 p.m. (6) No Down Payment (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
3 p.m. (11) Hot Lead (Unbojectionable for

adults and adolescents) 4:30 p.m. (6) Escape From Zahrain (No

7 p.m. (6) No Down Payment (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents 9 p.m. (5 & 7) The Hell With Heroes (No

classification) 10:30 p.m. (51) The Accident (Unobjection-

oble for adults)
11 p.m. (12) Moid For Murder (No class.)
11:30 p.m. (4) All Fall Down (Unabjection-11:30 p.m. (10) peou Geste (Family)

11:30 p.m. (11) Station 7, Sahara (Na class.) 11:45 p.m. (7) Bend Of The River (Fam.) CORRETION

11:30 p.m. (4) Sunday in New York (Objectionable in part for all

SUNDAY, OCT. 12 1 p.m. (6) Escape From Zahrain (No class.) 1 p.m. (23) Charlie Chaplin Cavalcade (No classification)

classification)
2 p.m. (10) Jezebel (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
3 p.m. (6) No Down Payment (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents]
4:30 p.m. (10) The Last Hurrah (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
5 p.m. (6) Escape From Zohoin (No class.)
7 p.m. (6) No Down Payment (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

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9 p.m. (10 & 12) Fantastic Voyage (Family)
11:15 p.m. (11) The Frightened City (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (5) Country Girl (No class.)
MONDAY, OCT 13
9:30 a.m. (10) The Man Between (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Light treatment of markings suppressive situations: Lends to

OBJECTION: Light treatment of marriage; suggestive situations: tends to condone immoral actions.

2 p.m. (6) The Counterfeit Traitor (Unobjectionable for adults).

2 p.m. (23) Never Love A Stranger (Unobjectionable for adults).

4 p.m. (10) Too Many Husbands (No class.).

4:30 p.m. (5) Death in A Village (No class.).

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

9 p.m. (10) Lover Come Back (Objectionable in part for all).

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9 p.m. (23) Pandara And the Flying Dutch-

9 p.m. (23) Pandara And the Flying Duichman (No classification)
 10:30 p.m. (51) Vicar Of Bray (No class.)
 11:30 p.m. (23) Incident In Saigon (No class.)
 710 TUESDAY, OCT. 14
 7:30 a.m. (10) Abandon Ship (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 2 p.m. (6) The Counterfelt Traitor (Unobjectionalists)

tianable for adults 2 p.m. (23) Cloudia And David (Family) 4 p.m. (10) Back To Bataan (Unobjection

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able for adults and adalescents)

able for adults and adolescents!
4:30 p.m. (5) Up Jumped The Devil (No classification)
8 p.m. (4) Roisin In The Sun (No class.)
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Wake Me When The War Is Over (No classification)

9 p.m. (5) The Tiger And The Pussycat (Un-objectionable for adults)

objectionable for adults)

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

9 p.m. (23) Adventures Of Captain Fabian (Objectionable In part for all)

OBJECTION Low moral tone.

10:30 p.m. (51) Five Angels (No class.)

11:30 p.m. (23) Torpedo Bay (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

9:30 a.m. [10] Till The End Of Time (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (d) The Counterfeit Traitar (Unobjec-

tionable for adults) 2 p.m. (23) Immortal Sergeant (Objectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION Suicide of a sympathetic character is presented as justifiable and

heraix. 4 p.m., (10) Everything But The Truth (Fam.) 4.30 p.m., (5) Swiss Affair (No class.) 9 p.m. (6) Elephant Walk (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

or adults and adolescents of p.m. (10 & 12) Divorce American Style (Unobjectionable for adults)

10:30 p.m. (51) The Brashear Doubloon (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:30 p.m. (23) The Steel Helmet (Unobjec-

THURSDAY, OCT. 16 9:30 a.m. (10) Underwater (Objectionable OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming and

jectionable for adults!
2 p.m. (6) The Counterfeit Traitor (Unobjec-

tionable for adults)
2 p.m. (23) Boomerang (Unobjectionable for adults)
4 p.m. (10) The Marrying Kind (Unobjectionable)

situations. p.m. (4 & 11) Inside Daisy Clover (Unjob-

tionable for adults)

2 p.m. (23) Boomerang (Unobjectionable for adults)

4 p.m. (10) The Marrying Kind (Unobjectionable for adults)

4 p.m. (10) The Marrying Kind (Unobjectionable for adults)

4.30 p.m. (5) The Price Of Tomatoes (No classification)

OBJECTION Suggestive analogs

situations:

11:15 p.m. (10) Doomsday Flight (Noclass.)

11:35 p.m. (11) Die, Die My Darling (Unobjectionable for adults)

11:30 p.m. (11) The Plunderers (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

9 p.m. (6) The Hunters (No class.)

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9 p.m. (23) The Servant (Unobjectionable for adults, with reservations)
10:30 p.m. (51) Lucky Stiff (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (51) My Girl Tisa (Family)
FRIDAY, OCT. 17
9:30 a.m. (10) Stairway To Heaven (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (6) The Counterfeit Traitor (Unobjectionable for adults)
2 p.m. (23) Return Of Wild Fire (No class.)
4 p.m. (10) McHale's Navy (Family)
4:30 p.m. (5) Open Season (No class.)
9 p.m. (4 & 7) Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows (Family)

.m. (6) The Hunters (No class.) y p.m. (b) The Hunters (No class.)
10:30 p.m. (511 Pin Up Girl (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (23) Attack Of The Robots (No classification)
SATURDAY, OCT. 18
9:30 a.m. (23) Blondie Takes A Vacation

(Family)
12 Noon (51) Kentucky Kernels (No class.);

followed by Devil's Saddle Legion (Fam.)
12:15 p.m. (10) Rocket Busters (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. [4] Lust For Life (Unobjectionable for

2 p.m. (4) Lust For Life (Unobjectionable in adults and adolescents)
2:30 p.m. (6) The Hunters (No class.)
3 p.m. (11) Arizona Ranger (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4:30 p.m. (6) Elephant Walk (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
7 p.m. (6) The Hunters (No class.)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Jigsaw (Objectionable in part for all)

for all).
OBJECTION: Suggestive sequence: sug-

gestive costuming.
10:30 p.m. (51) Something For The Boys (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11 p.m. (12) Carry On, Nurse (Objection able in part for all:
OBJECTION Suggestive dialogue and

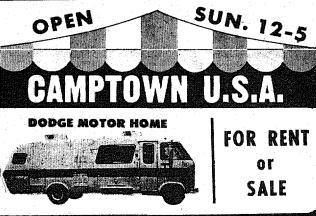


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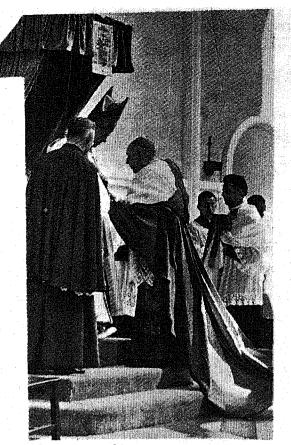
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11 YEARS AGO this week Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll was installed as First Bishop of Miami by the late Archbishop Francis Keough of Baltimore.



In the picture above young Hialeahans were among those who welcomed Archbishop Carroll when he first arrived in Miami Oct. 6, 1958.

th Birthday *****

The 11th anniversary of the founding of the Diocese of Miami and his installation as First Bishop of the South Florida See was observed by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll during Pontifical Mass celebrated in the chapel of the Chancery at noon on Tuesday.

Members of the "Chancery family," which included personnel from the various administrative departments and The Voice staff, participated in the Mass celebrated on the Feast of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, a title of the Blessed Virgin long-significant in the life of Archbishop Carroll.

The Archbishop, who was installed as Bishop of Miami on Oct. 7, 1958, the Feast of the Holy Rosary, was baptized in the Church of the Holy Rosary, Pittsburgh; and was a student in that parish's parochial school before beginning his studies for the priesthood. The prelate, long known for his devotion to the Blessed Mother through the Rosary, selected Our Lady of

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'Crisis Of Authority A Crisis Of Cultur

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—The "crisis of authority" that confronts the Church today is not limited to the Church itself but seems to be "a crisis of our culture in itself."

This is the analysis of John Cardinal Wright, the American who heads the Vatican's office for diocesan priests throughout the world. In an exclusive interview with the NC News Service, the cardinal discussed a wide variety of Church problems as well as his own personal reactions about becoming a cardinal of the Roman Curia (the Church's central administrative offices), far away from the familiar reaches of his former diocese of Pittsburgh.

Here is the text of the interview:

Q—Now that you are a member of the Roman Curia and are seeing its operations from a different viewpoint than that of a residential bishop, what are your impressions over-all? Specific advantages, needs, too much paper work? Too few personal contacts outside of Rome, etc?

A—My over-all impressions of the Roman Curia, seen from within, are not so very different from what they were when I saw the Curia while I was a residential bishop, from outside.

The major difference is probably not in the "over-all" impression but in certain specific impressions and precise information concerning situations which always mystified me a bit, relying, as I tended to do then, on the press and the routine clerical gossip, rather than on any possible personal contacts for my impressions, over-all and specific.

Please do not misunderstand me. The fact is that I never had any contacts within the Roman Curia except the few which I made casually during the council. My official correspondence with the Curia was rare, routine, but twice shot through with argument. On both these arguments, I won, thanks to the excellent diocesan curias I had. However, I thought of the members of the Curia, high and low, as I tend to think of anyone, more as persons than as functionaries, and so, while frequently feeling rather warm toward them as persons. I think I followed the general scuttlebutt and pressline concerning them as functionaries.

For example, I thought they had little or nothing much to do. Now I know better. Secondly, I believed the press when they told me that they were monolithic in their viewpoints, reactionary in their positions, all cut out of the same cloth, whistled the same tune and "closed" to outsiders. Not only have I found this false on every point, but I sometimes find myself wondering that otherwise honorable and seemingly decent chaps believed and sold so totally different a point of view.

I can't help wondering what motivation they may have had or whether, in all charity, they simply didn't know what they were talking or writing about. This latter is the more probable explanation, given their general decency, and so my principal negative impression is that the Roman Curia needs desperately to have much better public relations.

There is nothing particularly mysterious about it. Some of the members are fat, some are thin. Some are open, some are closed. Some are progressive, remarkably so. Some are conservative, not less remarkably so. Some are liberals on some points and reactionaries on others—just like all priests and lay people I have ever met anywhere in the world and in any work whatsoever, except for the extremists, fanatics and monomaniacs. My acquaintance with these latter groups at home has always been rather limited, so far as I could keep it so, and so there has been no great need for psychological adjustment under this heading.

As for paper work; it is murderous, and naturally worse here in Rome than it is in a residential diocese. For more than a score years I have been the victim of paper work because of the mistakes of my youth. As a young bishop, I always answered all the mail that came to me, and that led to chain reactions which made me the prisoner of the daily mail. But my mail only came from people in a couple of dioceses, at the most in a single nation, plus a few wonderful missionaries and individuals interested in world causes which interested me. Now the mail comes from all over the globe and if, as I suspect will be the case, there is an eventual missionary, nuncio or observer for the Holy See assigned to the moon or Mars, then paper work will increase proportionately.

We live in a paper explosion and I, who once wrote a pastoral letter commemorating, with praise for Gutenberg and thanks to God, the invention of printing with moveable type, am frequently tempted to sins of evil thoughts against Gutenberg, Alexander Graham Bell, the inventors of Xerox machines and, above all, the mischief-makers who perfected the Western Union, Italcable and the zip code so the mail comes with more deadly accuracy and greater speed.

As for the personal contacts outside of Rome, I have lost none



An Interview With Cardinal Wright

of them and intend to lose none. In fact, I have made more, as I wander around Italy and Europe in connection with the work of the congregation. I have relatively few official contacts or, at least, they remain official for as brief a time as possible. I am prejudiced in favor of people, which is probably one of the subconscious motivations of my agreement with the Catholic Church in opposing contraception, abortion and like anti-life attitudes or procedures, including indiscriminate bombing, munitions salesmen, discrimination and de-personalized technocracy. I prefer people and personal contacts, inside Rome and outside Rome, to dogs, cats, computers, perfect societies and planned anything—all the way from planned parenthood to morbidly planned burial arrangements.

You are quite right in your hint that a curial assignment can put subtle obstacles in the way of this casual approach to life, above all the person. But I look upon that as a challenge, rather than a defeat, and every day brings new, different and stimulating personal contacts without wiping out any of those from years gone by. I get scores of chances, as a cardinal in the Curia, to attend folk festivals or festival days and hill-town or fishing-village celebrations. I never refuse an invitation to them and arrive early and leave late. You can talk to the cops, the local politicos of all parites, the shopkeepers, the devout and the anti-clericals, not to mention the kids. It is a marvelous change not only from office work but also, and especially, from formal receptions when you meet only diplomats, attaches, penny-pinching countesses, new-rich oilmen, congressional junketeers, agents for pressure groups and the usual well-informed sources, frequently fortified with martinis—dry.

On Aug. 15 this year, I spent the afternoon and evening with Eddie Leonard, head of the Plasterers' Union, at a festival at Fiumicino, a fishing village not far from Rome. We had the time

As for the complaints I always mouthed concerning the Roman Curia (its seemingly slow, impersonal and formal procedures on occasion, its ivory ivory-towered air and the rest of it) I am closing my mouth for a while. Slow procedures are preferable to chaotic injustice. Paper work tends to be impersonal, though not as impersonal as computers will be. Somehow the wonderful persons in the ivory tower must be more aware of the wonderful persons in the city, the town and the mob, and vice versa. But this should not be difficult because they are, in fact, first cousins and if the rat race will slow down long enough for them to become reacquainted, half the problems should be solved.

Q—According to the statistical office there has been a total of more than 7,000 priests requesting dispensations from vows, both diocesan and Religious priests, of which more than 5,000 have been granted between the years 1962-1968. Please comment. Statistics for the first three months of 1969 seem to indicate a much greater increase this year than in preceding years. Please comment.

A—I have had no opportunity to check the statistics which were published and I do not know their significance. The fact that they were printed gets me nowhere, particularly in the case of statistics. Perhaps I owe it to you to say that I do not trust statistics, in any case, particularly in this case and I do not know their significance when they cover several years of time, the whole world geographically, and when disputed values, emotional feelings, moral conflicts and reasonable confidences or other reserves are involved. If the

statistics you cite are anywhere only for the Church but for civilization

We have no statistics in my c those you have cited. If I find figures you have given, I shall do whatever situation allows so m spiritual guides of the people of a manner consistent with the dicerned and, to the extent possible, for happiness, but above all in common good than the tragic fig out to have been.

Q — The crisis of authority relibishop: How serious is it on an ovand North America? Is there a of the crisis being experienced nout the western world as well?

A—So far as the crisis of au as not merely serious, but fata namely to the Church. But alas likely to be a crisis of our cultur as every bit as much under tria authority of the special kind of special kind of family that is a university campuses, even thos seemed to have been spared the even violence which have hit the society in greater part, the unit

There have been more first-cl despair to resign in the United loss, in my opinion, of the univantage of those students whose made for reasons of personal g cordingly, I am inclined to conwhich you refer is, in your wexperienced not only in the Chuworld as well.

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Q — What are the remedies: I remedy need to begin in the

change in the mentality in author A—Given the breadth of the it extends beyond the Church, I first part of your present question for the moment. There is no simple in family authority, politicar au authority or ecclesiastical authoritem, since it comes out of a which will eventually find its in headlines of the newspapers be book which will tell of our periodan now tell of the collapse of the say, St. Augustine or St. Jerom had loved but could never see ag

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Anyway, the crisis in faith, if al and intellectual, personal and might be called a crisis in love.

The word "love" has begun cause our humanism, which me things which we love, is in a so things that our humane instincts we do, too often we love them the

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Miami, Florida

iami See

Rosary as patroness of the first rablished in the new diocese. Holy arish in Perrine.

Il of us the teaching of the Church efinite on the position of the Blessed the Mother of God, the Mother of Archbishop Carroll told his conn, emphasizing the efforts of the down through the centuries to prorotion to Mary and to encourage ful to honor our Blessed Mother. ted that there are those today who inclined to "delegate Mary to a ortant position" and explained that Vatican II clearly define the place in the scheme of salvation.

is a good occasion for us to give e during the day to meditate on of the Blessed Mother in Church s, what she should mean and ensitivity all of us should increase our devotion to Mary our Mother," the prelate said.

r true, then it is a disaster, not

regation which faintly resemble yself in a position to check the Meanwhile, I pray to God that insecure people to become the id will be speedily corrected, in y of the individual persons conisistent with their fragile chances ganner more consistent with the s you allege could possibly turn

inships between the priest and the all level, how serious in Europe l breakdown or is it only part mly in the Church but through-

rity is concerned, I would see it it were limited as you limit it: not so limited. It seems more itself. I see parental authority nd subject to heartbreak as the e father that is a bishop in the cese. Moreover, I see it on the hich, by tradition, might have subordination, contestation and wrch in some part, the political ity world in unbelievable part. university professors obliged in tates than bishops, to the great sity world and the great disadmmitment to university life was th and community servoce. Acle that the crisis of authority to only part of the crisis being but in the Western (and entire)

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lose deep meaning. This is bethe philosophy concerning the chaos. We no longer love the ddpromptusto love, and when mg way.

Marian Center Spells HOPE

The Marian Center for Exceptional Children means hope.

Staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo under the auspices of the Archdiocese of Miami, the five-year-old center provides services to help the exceptional child help himself.

Mother Lucia, principal of the facility, says that the Sisters are dedicated to teaching the exceptional child whether he is environmentally or physically retarted - "an act of nature."

Exceptional children in all degrees, from mildly to severely retarded, are enrolled in classes at the Marian Center which are designed to provide them with the skills which they are capable of learning.

Some 35 children from the ages of two to six-and-one-half are enrolled at the center. Another 35 children with chronological ages of seven to eight attend classes there. Together, the two groups form morethan half of the enrollment of 130 students. Mother Lucia is a firm believer in early diagnosis and early pre-school training.

There are ten "permanent" classes at the Marian Center. Mother Lucia explains that by "permanent" she means that the classes are in session daily from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Included in this role are two pre-school, three primary trainable, one primary educable, one intermediate trainable, one intermediate educable and one prevocational classes.

There is also a class "readiness" which is provided for those children who need a buffer class to make the adaptation from pre-school to primary trainable or primary educable classes.

There are also three classes sewing, arts and crafts and ceramics - which operate most of the day and which accommodate children from the various other classes in hourly sessions.

There are also many "training situations" which serve in lieu of a classroom. For instance if the students are studying home economics, then they might spend some "classroom" time making beds in the residence hall, or setting the table in the dining room or gardening in the yard.

At the present time, one girl from the Marian Center is working under the vocational rehabilitation program. Another girl, Mother Lucia added, has been accepted for a job as a nurses aide at a local hospital, but has to wait until there is an opening.

Often, Mother Lucia points out, parents do not discover that they have a child who is mildly retarded. "The first indication of his retardation might come when he is enrolled in school and is confronted with something to learn at the conceptual level," she explains.

At this time, the child usually is given a thorough physical, social, emotional and intellectual evaluation. Then his time of hope begins.

Then the Sisters of the Marian Center can set out to work and to make the hope work.



BIKE RACES, under the direction of a Sister of St. Joseph Cottolengo, are not only fun but also provide coordination exercises for the children.

Early Diagnosis Crucial For Exceptional Children

By T. CONSTANCE COYNE

Voice Feature Editor Danny is three-years-old

and retarded. But he has more of a chance now that he has been entered in a pre-school program for the mentally retarded, then he

would have if he had been

kept at home until the age required to enter the first grade only to begin and fail. Danny didn't crawl when the

baby book said he should.

He didn't stand and begin to toddle when other youngsters of his chronological age

At first his mother thought he was just "a little slow."

He is a victim of physical mental retardation - what many specialists call an "act of nature." He could just as environmental retardation,

enough to enter the regular first grade.

Only time, patience and skill will tell.

The activities in which Danny participates at the pre-school sessions are geared to prepare him for further schooling. They stress toilet training, perceptual motor activities, reading readiness, group activities, and the development of the child's language skills.

He plays games - simple games — with the other children to improve his motor skills. That means he plays so that he can learn to coordinate his thoughts with the actions of his hands, feet and head. Most normal children would develop these skills naturally in their own play periods without the assistance and encourage-

He does simple puzzles also, to learn to coordinate his motor

He and the other children spend much time drawing pictures and finger painting. These activities promote the ability to coordinate thought and action and they also im-

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Coming 'Moratorium' Of Students Again Highlights Vietnam Dissent

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

One member of Congress has described the coming student Moratorium on Oct. 15, as "an important moral event." He has claimed it will be an event comparable to the 1963 civil rights march in Washing-

I sincerely hope this prediction will come true, and since it will be "a moral event," I hope the clergy will not be outdone by students, businessmen and lawyers in their participation in the Moratorium. For the clergy should be leaders in following out Carl Schurz's counsel: "Our country right or wrong; when right to be kept right; when wrong, to be put

FATHER

SHEERIN In his news conference on Sept. 26, President Nixon did not state precisely what we are ready to do to end the war, but he did make perfectly clear what we are not prepared to do. "There is one thing, however, which I should emphasize that is not negotiable...What is not negotiable is the right of the people of South Vietnam to choose their own leaders without outside imposition, whether by us or by anybody else."

Here the President was restating the basic theme of his talk at the UN during the summer: "What is important is what the people of South Vietnam want for South Vietnam. To secure this right and to secure this principle is our one limited and fundamental objective."

These two presidential declarations dissipate a great amount of fog that is all too prevalent in the minds of Americans regarding the Vietnam war. In question periods following lectures I have given parish audiences on the topic of the war, almost inevitably I have encountered those who contend that we intervened in Vietnam to stop Communism. But the President has now

made it crystal clear that "our one limited and fundamental objective" is to insure free elections in Vietnam.

To imagine that we could stop Communism by military force is obviously absurd: an idea, whether good or bad, cannot be refuted by guns. More importantly. it is not our business to tell the Vietnamese what kind of government or socio-economic system they should prefer. That is their business. If they prefer Communism, that is their misfortune. Our business is to help the peasants choose what they want.

It was over this issue of free elections that hostilities began in South Vietnam about 10 years ago. The Geneva accords which terminated the war between the Vietnamese and France provided that there should be free elections throughout all Vietnam. Diem refused to live up to this agreement. Certain peasants in South Vietnam claimed they had various grievances against Diem, but the core of their rebellion was their anger against Diem for banning free elections.

The present regime in Saigon is likewise hostile to the idea of permitting free elections throughout all of South Vietnam. They fear that the people will elect some Communists to office and they do not want a coalition government. This stand seems to have hardened in the last few months since the regime took on a more military

Thieu has said that he will not accept a coalition government no matter how much pressure America might exert upon him. Speaking recently to some Air Force Officers he said: "The future of our country is in your hands...No country, including the United States, can determine our future for us."

We believe that the future of South Vietnam should be in the hands of the people, not of the military. Yes, there is a possibility the people might go Communist in an election-but then, one wonders if a Communist

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regime could be much worse than the corrupt Thieu

At any rate, President Nixon has made our goal clear and we must not allow the Thieu regime to prevent free elections while we continue to support his regime. It is not our job to topple his regime but if he continues to block the attainment of our "one limited and fundamental objective," we must pull out of Vietnam immediately. That is what the Oct. 15 Moratorium

Is There Hope For A World Bridge Of Concord?'

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

On Sunday afternoon, Sept. 21, Josef Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva, was interviewed on Meet

The Press by Lawrence Spivak, John Chancellor of NBC, Clifton Daniel of the New York Times, and Haynes Johnson of the Washington Evening Star. The



HIGGINS

program was timed to coincide with the publication of Miss Alliluyeva's new book, "Only One Year," in which she excoriates the Soviet political system and sings the praises of the United States.

As a general rule, reporters who appear on Meet The Press are rather pointed in their line of questioning, and quite properly so, of course.

Understandably enough, even the most hard-bitten reporters can't seem to work up enough courage to be as ruthless in their questioning of a Bernadette Devlin, for example, or a Miss Alliluyeva, as they might be if they were interviewing an equally prominent, or even less prominent, guest of the male sex.

In any event, it was obvious — to this viewer at least —that the reporters who interviewed Miss Alliluyeva were in no mood to put her on the spot with embarrassing questions. At one point, however, John Chancellor performed a useful service by forcing Miss Alliluyeva ever so courteously, of course — to clarify what she meant by Socialism. She had been using the word Socialism as a synonym for Communism of the Stalinist type. Apparently Mr. Chancellor found this rather misleading and felt — as I did myself that it might tend to confuse the audience.

Accordingly he asked Miss Alliluyeva whether she really meant to say that all forms of socialism are totalitarian by definition. She

didn't seem to get the point of the question until Mr. Chancellor brought up the example of Scandinavian, British, Indian and other forms of socialism and then asked her to indicate whether or not she thought that they were forms of totalitarianism.

Once Miss Alliluyeva discerned what Mr. Chancellor was driving at by the use of these examples, she hastened to clarify the record. Of course she hadn't meant to say that all forms of socialism are totalitarian. In using the word socialism as a synonym for Communist, she had meant to include only those forms of socialism which are directed or controlled by a one-party system of government which suppresses the basic rights of its citizens in the name of economic reform or economic progress.

I think it was a good thing - for Miss Alliluyeva's sake, if for no other reason — that Mr. Chancellor helped her to put the record straight in this regard. As one who grew up in the Kremlin during the worst days of her father's incredibly brutal regime and has since, dramatically and at great personal cost, disavowed everything that he stood for, she will naturally be expected to say what she thinks about Communism as a system of government.

It would be unfortunate, however, if she were to permit herself to be used as a patsy by those right wing groups in this country which still think that socialism, in any and all of its forms, is synonymous with Communism. Thanks to Mr. Chancellor, there is less likelihood that this will happen than there was before Miss Alliluyeva appeared on Meet

It would be equally unfortunate, I think, if Miss Alliluyeva's profound and perfectly valid opposition to the kind of political system which the very mention of her father's name immediately brings to mind were to result in her becoming an

uncritical apologist for the in her native land will grad- the world and casts its diaadopted country who are dedicated to the proposition that the answer to Communism is a war to the finish by the United States against the Soviet Union and'or the Republic of China.

the balanced tone of her rewouldn't expect that to hapit perfectly clear to her interviewers that her interests are litical. Moreover, while she refrained, as a refugee who United States, from criticizing any of our national failings, she also refrained from saying anything that could give aid and comfort to those who think that bigger and imagine to a harmonious better bombs are the answer and united civilization. Have to Communism. Moreover, I forgotten that egoism will she repeatedly expressed the accompany man to the end hope that the present regime of time? That sin has entered

United States and/or the ually give way to a more darling of those people in her democratic system of government.

If my memory serves me correctly, she didn't call for a "dialogue" between the United States and the Soviet Union, but I get the impression from what she said Judging, however, from about her own people in Russia, and from the kindly way marks on Meet The Press, I she said it, that she might well agree with Archbishop pen. For one thing, she made Helder Camara of Recife. Brazil, who earnestly pleads, in a recent collection of his literary and cultural, not po- more important articles and speeches, for an all-outeffort to build "a bridge of conhas fallen in love with the cord" between the USA and the USSR.

You may think I am "wandering or dreaming," Don Helder remarks, but 'we are closer than many

bolical shadow over it? I am hoping for a little respite. My generation has already witnessed two world wars and has reached the brink of a third. War has become even more crazy and absurd with the possibility of destroying cities and exterminating civil populations and wiping out the whole of humanity." ("The Church and Colonialism," Dimension Books).

No wonder Archbishop Camara — who is one of the truly prophetic figures of our generation — feels compelled to keep on saying, over and over again, that the only hope for mankind is to build a bridge of concord between so-called Socialist worlds part, are very far from being hand, are not all hopelessly future.

committed to a philosophy of dialectical materialism.

"Why can we not recognize" the Archbishop asks, "that there is more than one type of socialism, and so liberate the term from a necessary bond with materialism?" A good question. With an assist from Mr. Chancellor, Miss Alliluyeva answered it partially on Meet The Press.

Hopefully, as time goes on she will have other opportunities to expand on her reply in such a way as to persuade the people of the United States, who have welcomed her so generously into their midst, that there is more than one kind of socialism, the so-called Christian and not only in Scandinavia, Great Britain, India and "so-called" in both cases be- other countries in the socause Christians, for their called free world, but also within the Soviet bloc itself, perfect Christians, and the and that this gives us all a Russian people on the other measure of hope for the

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Golden Wedding Days Ahead

Two Miami couples will observe the golden jubilee of their marriages during Masses this weekend in the Cathedral and Corpus Christi Church.

Pioneer South Floridians, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fitzpatrick will renew nuptial vows during a Mass of Thanksgiving which Msgr. David Bushey will celebrate at 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 11 in the Cathedral chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Reilly, who came to Miami 23 years ago will observe the 50th anniversary of their wedding during Mass celebrated by Father Francis Fenech, pastor, at 8 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 12 in Corpus Christi Church.

Married in 1919 in Sacred Heart Church, Newark, N.J., Mrs. Fitzpatrick's birthplace, "Fitz" and Carrie as they are best known to many Miamians, arrived here in 1923 and became active members of the Gesu Church.

"That was the only church here in those days,"

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vice chairmen have been

named to Commissions of

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ery of the Miami Archdio-

cesan Council of Catholic

Nativity parish, deanery

president, has announced the

following appointments:

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tle Flower parish, Holly-

wood, chairman, Church

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sisted by vice chairmen: Mrs.

Claude G. Burrell, St. Greg-

ory parish, retreats; Miss

parish, ecumenism.

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The Family Affairs Com-

mission is under the direc-

tion of Mrs. Marco Pangal-

lo, St. Clement parish. Mrs.

Walter F. Burghardt, Little

Flower parish, serves as chairman of the Community

Affairs Commission, Assist-

ing her as vice chairmen are

Mrs. Dominic Del Bianco,

St. Charles Borromeo par-

ish, Charities; Mrs. Hugh

Towey, St. Matthew parish,

volunteer services and

safety; Mrs. William A. Din-

St. Anthony parish,

ternational Affairs

Mrs. R. L. Elliston, St.

Anthony parish, is chairman

Commission and Mrs. Ray-

mond S. Powers directs the

Organization Services Com-

mission. Vice chairmen are

Mrs. William Hoedebecke,

St. Gregory parish, legisla-

Mrs. Bernice K. Knothe,

Women.

Committee Posts

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Fitzpatrick recalled, explaining that they have lived within the boundaries of the present St. Mary Cathedral parish since the parish was established morethan 30 years ago. He served as an usher at Gesu Church until the first St. Mary's frame church was constructed at NW 75th St. and Second Ave., and then became an usher there, a volunteer service he only recently gave up after 33 years.

A past grand knight of Miami K. of C. Council No. 1726, Fitzpatrick also served as exalted ruler of the Miami Elks Lodge, No. 948. For 21 years he was vice president of Sunny South Paint Co. and then established his own paint firm.

equally active in lay apostolate activities. She is a past grand regent of Catholic Daughters of America, Court Miami 262 and is still an active member of CDA and the parish Women's Guild.

Hundreds of guests are expected to attend the open house honoring the couple

tion; and Mrs. J. Peyton

Byars, Nativity parish, pub-

licity and public relations.

Donald Hofer, St. Stephen

parish, vice president; Mrs.

John Garrison, St. Elizabeth

parish, recording secretary;

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large; Mrs. Walter Bogue,

Sr., St. Charles Borromeo

parish, corresponding sec-

retary; Mrs. John Mc-Donnell, Nativity parish,

parliamentarian; and Miss

Elizabeth Murray, St.

Reissue Ecumenical

WASHINGTON - (NC)

The National Council of

Catholic Women, with head-

quarters here, has reissued

its children's ecumenical kit,

containing papers and book-

lets dealing with the nature

of religious prejudices and

the formation of ecumenical

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includes pamphlets about re-

ligious topics written for chil-

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Clement parish, historian.

Kit For Children

Other officers of the Brow-

Deanery are Mrs.

in their home at 7531 NW tive in the Altar and Rosary First Court. Their three children, Mrs. D. A. Hoecherl. St. James parish; George T. Fitzpatrick, St. Monica parish; and John F. Fitzpatrick, the Cathedral parish, will be grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

Both natives of Youngsmarried in 1919 in the of St. Michael the Archangel Church of the Immaculate Conception there. They later became members of St. Dominic parish in that city where he was a member of the Holy Youngstown K. of C. Coun- and Monica.

from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday cil and Mrs. Reilly was ac-Society.

Since coming to Miami they have been members of Corpus Christi Church and Ray Reilly is a member of the Miami Council of the K. hosts with the couple's six of C. He is a retired railroad employee.

The couple has one son, town, Ohio, the Reillys were R. Thomas Reilly, a member parish, who will be host at a reception for his parents from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at 945 NW 32 Ave., with his wife, Mrs. Mary Reilly and Name Society and the their two daughters, Kate

Mrs. Fitzpatrick has been Novices Get White Habits



Sr. Ellan

Sr. Mary

Two young women from the Province of Miami were among 12 recently received as novices by the Dominican Sisters of Adrian, Mich.during ceremonies in Holy Rosary Chapel of the congregation's Motherhouse.

Receiving white veils and habits of the Dominican were Sister Mary Order Catherine Deming, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Deming are members of Rose of Lima Church; Sister Ellan Wolfe, whose parents are members

Educational Fair Oct. 15

The second edition of "My Lady" Fair will be sponsored by the Greater Miami Council for the Continuing Education of Women on Wednesday, Oct 15 in Bayfront Park Auditorium.

Demonstrations of the opportunities available to the women of the community will be continuous from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at booths for educational, volunteer, employment and self-improvement groups.

"Rise to Greater Heights" will be the theme of the fair designed to show the great extent of the contribution which women make to the community as well as to encourage them to become better acquainted with facilities for further education provided in the community.

In-depth workshops to upgrade, up-date and inform women in various areas will also be held during the fair.

of St. Anastasia Church,

As postulants all of the novices spent the summer before reception working at various positions including camp counselors, hospital aides and technicians, factory workers, and office clerks. They now begin a canonical year in the novitiate in Adrian.

Guatemalans Set A Fashion Show

A mayan fashion show to benefit flood victims in Guatemala will begin at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 11 at the DiLido Hotel, Miami Beach.

Sponsored by the Consul General of Guatemala, Colonel Rafael Arriaga, the show will include modern designs fashioned from hand-loomed native materials which will be auctioned at the conclusion of the show.

Native Guatemalans who are in Miami completing arrangements for the benefit are Mrs. Maria Eugenia Flores, Mrs. Graciela Hernandez, designer; Miss Lidia Pivaral, coffee producers' representative; and Miss Lolita Porras, Guatemalan press representative. Six young women from the Central American nation will be models.

Tikal cocktails of Rum Botran and coffee will be served to guests.

Will Crown Queen

Debra Antonacci will be crowned queen of the annual Columbus Day pageant and coronation ball of the Miami Lodge of the Sons of Italy in America Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Balmoral Hotel, Miami Beach. Miss Antonacci is a senior at Southwest Miami High School.

"Naturally, it's from

Of Columbus Ball



Women's Group Leading

the eight counties of South Florida. In a message to members, Mrs. William Ellis, Archdiocesan Safety Chairman, emphasized the importance of stressing fire prevention in homes, schools, and businesses and suggested several ideas for programing by af-

filiations.

Catholic Womenthroughout

'An interesting program for affiliates would be a combined Fall House Cleaning Project," she said. "Get rid of unused items stored in attics, closets and garages especially old newspapers, magazines and other combustible materials.

"While clearing up," she suggested, "why not set aside items of clothing, toys, books, etc. for either the children of migratory farm workers or dependent youngsters under the care of the Catholic Welfare Bureau?"

The importance of safety during Halloween celebrations was emphasized by the safety chairman, who urged

Parish To Hold Fall Festival

First Fall Festival in St. Robert Bellarmine parish will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11 and 12 on the church grounds, 3400 NW 27 Ave.

Spanish-style food donated by several Spanish restaurants will be served Eduring the fair.

costumes are clearly seem in the dark.

"Scotch bright arm bands, white clothing and/or flashlights would help," she said, reminding parents of the importance of checking bags of "goodies" thebrought home by the children before they begin eating the contents. "Know where your children are going on their 'Trick or Treat' tours or, better yet, go with them," she urged.

According to Mrs. Ellis, local police departments are anxious to cooperate in programs regarding bicycle inspection and rodeos which may be planned by Home and School Associations.

The Annual School-Child Safety Workshop in Dade County is scheduled to be held Nov. 6. Information may be obtained by calling 661-2585.

Annual Picnic Set By School

TAMPA - The 41st annual Fall Family Picnic will be held Sunday, Oct. 19 at Mary Help of Christians School, 6400 E. Chelsea St., beginning at noon.

Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. in the school chapel prior to the barbecue. Open house activities from 1 to 3 p.m. will include horseback riding and variety booths.

At 3 p.m. a Pop Concert will be presented by the school band and choir.



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A book discussion will begin at 2 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

Almost 400 volumes are now included in the library, which is open on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. until noon and on Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m., when tea is served.

According to Mrs. J. V. Bucklin, librarian and Mrs. Harry Baker, her associate, about 50 new volumes of fiction will be added to the library for the opening. Plans for the coming year include benefit travel films which will be shown in December and a book review

FORT LAUDERDALE in January, whose proceeds will be used to purchase additional books.



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Why Is Youth On A Marijuana Binge?



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By Dr. BEN SHEPPARD

All the reams of stories which have been written about marijuana have not answered the basic questions -why are so many of the young from all walks of life in our society turning toward it? What does this action mean and what are its consequences?

We find that we cannot use the slogan "better living through chemistry" any longer, because it has become a joke to the young people. They understand that chemical know-how can produce heroin from the poppy seed and other extracts are equally as easily made thedrine to LSD.

In spite of all of our laws prohibiting the use of illegal drugs and all the law enforcement officers who strive to keep up with the "traffic," we find that many young people feel that drug abuse is the "in" thing to do. You can lecture and say that it is psychologically addictive and that every hard-core addict you have seen has a history of marijuana use in his background, but this doesn't seem to create a ripple of emotion in many young people

I would say that the large majority of children who have left home -ranging in age from 16 to 18 - went because of troubles arising from arguments about the "drug scene." Parents have suddenly found out that their child is using marijuana or speed or one of the related drugs and thinks they have "freaked out."

The parents are confused about what they should do. They might report them to the police as some parents do -disregarding the consequences of a record and penalties - and hope that they will get an understanding judge who will scare the child and act as a surrogate father.

YOUNGER AND YOUNGER

The problem is so wide-spread that it has filtered down into the sixth grades of our elementary schools. We have reached the point of no return.

Although I hope there is a road back to some sort of normalcy, many others say there is no way to stem

During a recent discussion of the laws affecting marijuana users, the questions of whether or not the participants in the panel has ever visited a "speakeasy" during prohibition days came up. They admitted they had. However, there is no doubt in my mind that if school were introduced for the first time today, it would be immediately outlawed.

We cannot today build enough jails to house all the people who could possibly be arrested for possession of "grass" or marijuana.

Why do some youngsters go on from the "curious" test of drugs to the status of a chronic user? Are they bored or completely alienated? Or are they merely telling their parents, "You cannot tell us what to do or ing their parents, what not to do."

I am personally gradually leaning toward the last answer, and this is why I feel so strongly about the permissiveness which pervades our society. The answer to pervention of such drug abuse is within the family circle and the direction must be given by the parents.

What writer Aldous Huxley has called a "chemical vacation" must be correlated with the pace at which we live. Some adolescents look with a great deal of disdain at their elders' world: cocktail parties, television shows which hammer people's daily needs- all of

which can be met with a pill; relief is just a swallow away. APPROACHES 'SIMPLE'

The simple approaches to marijuana smoking do not provide satisfactory answers. It seems apparent that the punitive approach does not give us any returns. You cannot evade the root of the problem in

Complaints On Smut Swamp Post Office

WASHINGTON — (NC) -The U.S. Post Office Department, perhaps, has bitten off more than it can masticate—much less digest.

The department currently is engaged with the Department of Justice in a campaign to stem the flow of printed smut through the mails. Postal authorities have disclosed they currently are occupied with a backlog of more than 250,000 complaints from all sections of the country against obscene materials received in the mails.

When word gets around that the Post Office Department has available for the asking a four-page pamphlet on how to combat mailed smut, it is likely complaints will deluge the department.

ering Advertisements." public with the procedures

for registering complaints against receipt of unwanted printed smut. And it goes a step further—the pamphlet provides the reader with a detachable complaint form which may be sent to the department. It's simply a matter of filling in blank spaces concerning unwanted smut mail and sending it to the postmaster.

David A. Nelson, general counsel of the Post Office Department, told the NC News Service: "If a large number, of the population availed themselves, the postal sys-tem could be bogged down with enormous amounts of third class mail. It would become impossible to afford protection provided by statutory law."

Nelson was alluding to The pamphlet is titled the possible consequences, if "How You Can Curb Pand- a large number of persons It avail themselves of the comwas designed to acquaint the plaint form with the pamph-

sociology: Why are so many young people from all backgrounds turning to marijuana?

I do not go along with the often-stated view that the world's injustices, wars and atomic threats have turned these youngsters on. For the most part the statement that there "won't be a world tomorrow" is not the cause of the youngsters "turning on today."

An adolescent's relationship to authority is influenced strongly by the quality of his goals, his motivations and competence. If these are positive in nature, the relationship will be basically constructive — rebellion will then be directed to a worthwhile goal. If the balance of the adolescent's motivations are negative, then his rebellion is less likely to be along constructive lines and he will prefer to learn nothing rather than learn what he considers irrelevant.

We just read of a rock music festival in California where thousands attended, where scores of young people went for nude bathing and dancing and nearly all of

a "haze of smoke" over the trees. Everybody was happy. The concessionaries had helicopters flying in food every half hour. They were very happy. The instructor who organized the affair flew in a three-ton safe which was well-guarded and collected \$3.50 per person. He

those attending were topless. Drug-taking and wine-drink-

ing apparently were in order. Marijuana cigarets were

The police officers (who made no arrests) were very, very happy - because of no reported capital crimes,

But then we read of a boy who was hospitalized because of an overdose of seconal and many more who

had "bummers" or bad trips on LSD - and this makes us very unhappy. I wonder what fund is receiving aid from the many hundreds of thousands of dollars the concessionaries and the originator of the concert— a botany instructor from a college-made.

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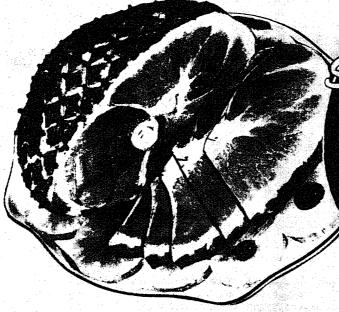
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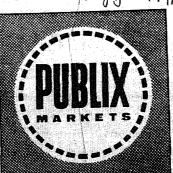
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CONTACT -Rosa Maugeri prepares to talk with the control tower as she awaits clearance for a take off. The 17-year-old Notre Dame Academy senior has already flown her solo flight and is working towards her private pilot's license.

Rosa Maugeri has taken a giant leap to join her father on Cloud Nine.

Her dad, Sal Maugeri, is an aerial photographer and needed a flying chauffeur for the small plane he purchased. Not surprisingly, he chose his daughter — who is also interested in photography.

Rosa recently made her first solo flight and is now working toward her private lege or what she'll study, but even then she will probably be able to squeeze hours in

She is photography editor for the Notre Dame yearbook and enjoys home economics course.

Rosa lives with her parents and three sisters at 1294 NW 101 St. They are members of St. Vincent's parish, but her three

Her Flying Machine

pilot's license which requires 40 solo hours and written and oral tests.

But she's not worried. Now that she's got the feel of the plane, she looks forward to flying while her father keeps his eyes on the ground below.

LEARNING RULES

Seventeen-year-old Rosa has been taking lessons since May of this year and spent many hours this summer up learning the rules of the airways.

Even now that she has returned to her senior year at Notre Dame Academy, she still finds time to get up in the plane almost every day.

Interested in art and fashion, Rosa is still undecided about where she'll go to colsisters all attend St. Rose of Lima School. Asked how she felt when she began to

take lessons, Rosa said she was "scared," but then "I wasn't used to having my feet off the ground."

NOT USED TO IT

"For about the first three hours," she recalled, "I didn't like flying, probably because I wasn't used to it. But, then I started to relax and enjoy it about my fourth hour of flying."

The memory of that solo flight still lingers. "When I taxied back to the ramp," she said with a smile, "they brought out the red carpet. I was hit with a bucket of water and my instructor cut off my shirt-

Join In

Members of the St. Rose of Lima CYO - more than 100 to date — have invited any interested teens in the parish to join them at their regular meeting, Sunday, Oct. 12, in the parish hall.

Car Wash

Member of the eighth grade class at St. Clare's school, North Palm Beach. will sponsor a car wash from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 11, at Lee's Standard Station, North Lake and Prosperity Farms Road.

Anyone interested in joining the St. Clare's CYO should call the rectory for information on meeting times.

Search

A search program for high school students is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 12, at St. John the Apostle Parish, 479 East Fourth St., " Hiealeah.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. with speakers and group discussions on spiritual matters and moral problems.

The all-day sessions will end in time for the special concelebrated Mass at 5:30

All boys and girls of high school age from all parts of South Florida are invited to attend the program.

Winners Named tion to wage a titanic strug-In Golf Tourney

Low net winners of the Marian Council Knights of Columbus golf tournament at Hollywood Lakes Country Club were: Class A, Denny Zelnar, 61; Class B, Howard Schlagheck, 63, and Class C, George Morse,

Stamps Commemorate 50th Year Since 1st EngLand-AustraLia Hop

commemorating the first England-Australia flight will be issued Nov. 12, the 50th anniversary of the beginning of the historic flight by the brothers, Capt. Ross Smith and Lieut. Keith Smith and Sergeant Mechanics W. H. Shiers and J. M. Bennett.



An unusual feature of the issue is that there will be three different five-cent stamps printed in the same sheet. The first depicts the Vivky Vimy bomber in which the flight was made. The second shows the B. E.2E aircraft used to survey a trans-continental route for the Smith Brothers. The third shows the Ford truck used to make a survey of routes and landing areas. They will be in multi-color photogravure in the large commemorative size.

The Ad-BELGIUM ministration of Posts issued two stamps Sept. 22 to commemorate the first landing on the moon. One design depicts the three astronauts and the spot of the moon landing. This is the 6F value. The second, a semi-postal stamp of 20F & 1-F value, shows the first stamp plus the actual landing.

GREECE - will release a set of three stamps Oct. 12 to commemorate the 25th year of the liberation. The long, drawn-out centuriesold expectation of liberation during the Turkish occupation created in the minds of the people a state of patience for forbearance. On the other hand, the anticipation of liberation during the country's more recent enslavement formented a completely contrary frame of mind. The famous "OXI" (No!") of the country's responsible leader in the hour of crisis was not only echoed in the heart of every Greek but inspired the nation with the flame of resistance and the determinagle against the invader. But they had their reward when they watched the national flag, blue and white, once more hoisted on the holy rock of the Acropolis to signal the return of liberty to

the homeland. CHINA — issued a set of four stamps Oct. 9. Each one is a masterpiece by a Chinese

AUSTRALIA - stamps artist. Until the Tang dynasty (A.D. 619-907), there were only six categories of subject matter known to Chinese painting - landscapes, portraits and human figures, flowers and birds, bamboos and stones, animals and palaces and other buildings. Then came the bird and flower painting as an independent subject. These four stamps are of the latter category. The white plummage of the birds against the light tan, mauve and browns of the backgrounds, make the pictures really alive.



MINKUS PUBLISHING CO. — The most thoroughly revised and up-dated edition of the Minkus New American Stamp Catalog has just been published. Anyone interested in United States stamps will find this book of great value in following the changes and current trends in American philately. Out of more than 12,500 listings of stamps there are more than 8,500 price changes. Many are startling, reflecting the world-wide interest

in United States issues particularly in the classics

and rarities. of the regular issues section shows substantial gains due to the continued demand for this album contains thouthese scarce stamps in fine sands of identifying illuscondition. Starting with trations, Stamp Identifier, number one — the five-cent Benjamin Franklin of 1847 the unused single last year listed at \$275 this year at \$350. The number two, the MISMATIC AGENCY -10¢ George Washington, is Paul Calle, a resident of listed at \$1,600 unused and Stamford, Conn., who de-\$250 used. Almost every signed the new 10-cent air stamp has been revised up- mail Moon Landing postward. The same is true in age stamp released Sept. 9, every section. This valuable and the Project Gemini 4 reference book is priced at and Spacewalk Twin Com-\$4, and is now available at memorative Space stamps stamp dealers throughout issued in 1967, has comthe nation.

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INTERNATIONAL NUpleted the designs for a commemorative medallion honoring the American Space Program and the Moon Landing Mission.

The medal portrays Asdescent from the module

Eagle and his first step on the moon, an artistic elaboration and modification of the design on the new Apollo 11 postage stamp. The front of the medal will be inscribed, "We Come In Peace For All Mankind, July 20, 1969." The reverse honors Dr. Robert H. Goddard, the American physicist instrumental in developing and launching the first successful liquid-fuel rocket in 1926.

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Unbeaten Pace Faces Chaminade Test

JACK HOUGHTELING The moment of truth has arrived for Msgr. Pace High

School's Spartans. Coach Bill Proulx's surprisingly undefeated crew takes on long-time power Chaminade High Saturday night at the McArthur High Stadium in Hollywood.

The Spartans boosted their record to 3-0 for the year with a 27-point fourth quarter that brought them a 34-13 win over Melbourne Central Catholic. Pace had

final period.

The victory, coupled with Cardinal Newman High's loss, left Pace as the only undefeated, untied archdiocese team. It's a surprising showing, of course, as this is only the third year of varsity football for the Spartans, who have been a standout in basketball and baseball over the past years, and also the first year that Pace is playing a full schedule of Class A

It's not so surprising,

of experience, as many of LaSalle, 18-0, last week to the current Pace lineup have even their record at 1-1. been starters since that first team back in the fall of 1967. a passing show.

Against Chaminade, they'll be going against the centered around junior cream of last year's Class A quarterback Pete McNab, competition, as the Lions who tossed three TD passes the semifinals of the state ready. playoffs for a final 11-1 record.

quite as tough as last year, losing their opener, 18-14,

STARTER - Greg

Cann of Boys-

The game should bequite

Pace's versatile attack has roared to a perfect 10-0 last week, to give him a total record and didn't lose until of eight for the season, al-

McNab passed to Rick Bean for 5 yards, and twice The Lions haven't been to Mike Guilfoile, 12 and 18 yards, against Melbourne CC. The balance of the Pace scoring came on a nifty 35-yard punt return by Glen Casey and a 40-yard pass interception by Paul McGill

> McNab's passing led the Pace attack, that gained 116 yards through the air and 166 on the ground.

CHAMINADE ACES

Chaminade also has a crack passer in quarterback Gary Ozga, who hit on 11 of 23 passes against LaSalle, despite a wet, rainy night. The Lions totalled 115 yards through the air to go with 167 in their opener.

However, all of the Chaminade scoring last week came on the ground with Jeff Crawford getting one from the 3-yard line, Ozga from the 1, and Jeff Randall from 12 yards out.

A win for Pace could be the big one that would open the door to the Class A district championship and an undefeated season. For Chaminade, it's a must win as the Lions' schedule gets even tougher afterwards, with the likes of Pompano Ely, Miami Beach, Ft. Lauderdale Dillard and Christopher Columbus still ahead.

The Pace-Chaminade contest isn't the only intraarchdioces match as LaSalle faces Cardinal Gibbons at Pompano Friday night. The weekend schedule starts Friday afternoon with St. Thomas (0-2) at Miami



Friday night also sees Columbus (2-1) and Miami Central meeting at Central Stadium; Archbishop Curley (1-2) at Key West; Cardinal Newman (2-1) at Palm Beach High.

Both Columbus and Curley pulled off big wins last weekend. Columbus upset previously unbeaten South Dade, 32-27, while Curley won its second game in two years with a 13-6 decision on Miami Central, another rain-plagued

Pace, Chaminade, Columbus and Curley were the winners but Gibbons salvaged some honors by trying undefeated Pine Crest, 14-14, after twice trailing in the game.

NEWMAN SINKS

Newman saw its undefeated record go down the drain as defending Class A District 7 champions Riviera Kennedy blended near-perfect offensive and defensive games to shutout the Crusaders, until the final three minutes of play. Kennedy romped to its 33-6 win with the help of a defense that limited the Crusaders to just 30 yards in rushing and 25 yards in passing, in addition to intercepting four Newman passes.

Sam Howell got the lone

yard crack with just 3:17 left in the game and Kennedy on top, 33-0.

Columbus put together one of its finest performances in topping the tough South Dade Rebels. Coach Art Conner surprised by moving his ace defensive halfback, Harvey Wallace, into the offensive backfield and the fleet 160-pound senior responded by scoring three TDs, on runs of 1, 5 and 15 yards, plus adding two more points on a successful conversion try.

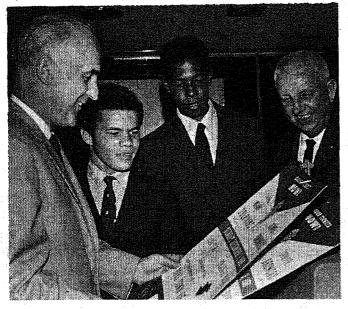
The Explorers bombed South Dade for 25 points in the second quarter after spotting the Rebels a 7-0 lead. Quarterback Hal Thomas opened the Columbus scoring by hitting end Joe Vollmer with a 72yard touchdown pass play and Chris Cochran highlighted the period by booting a 31-yard field goal.

Gibbons, trailed Pine Crest, 8-0, at the start of the third period but fullback Mark Witte cracked over from the 1-yard line for a Redskin TD and then got the game knotted on a twopoint pass from Gus Crocco. After Pine Crest went ahead, again, 14-6, the Redskins hustled back to tie it up on a two-yard score.



town gives literature to Knights J. Raymond Keen and Stephen King to help in ticket sales for Boystown-Dolphin charity game. Father Vincent Sheehy Boystown looks

PROMOTING - Earl Truax, Dolphin promotion director, inspects posters with John Rosado and Ervin Hodge of Boystown and George Champoux of the sponsoring South Florida Knights of Columbus. A portion of the proceeds of the Dolphin-Denver Bronco game Dec. 7 will go to Boystown.



First A Beating, Then A Comeback

By JACK HOUGHTELING a zero in net yards rushing,

Two weeks ago Archbishop Curley High's athletic director and head basketball coach Phil Petta sat in the corner of the stands munching popcorn while the Knights were being laced 50-21 by powerful Miami Springs High.

"It looks like a long season," a passerby mentioned casually, trying to be gentle about the obviously mismatched Knights.

"No," replied chalantly, "this is still a young ball club. It's going to come along.'

Well, the Knights did their oming quickly, bouncing back in one week to take slightly favored Miami Central, 13-6, for their first victory of the year. It also matched the entire win total of last season's 1-9 team.

Led by the line play of Chester McDaniels on offense and Ed Holden on defense, Curley moved from a 0-0 halftime score to a 13-0 lead before giving up Central's lone TD pass.

SCORING PLAYS

Playing in intermittent rain showers, Curley got its first score on a 29-vard sweep around left end by quarterback Russ Meriedy and added the second on a one-yard TD by Steve O'Hare off tackle. Both kicks missed.

It was a game of contrasts as the Knights piled up 192 yards in rushing but couldn't gain through the air as six passes failed. Central found the Curley defense tough on the ground, ending up with

but posting 94 yards through the air.

For Coach Bob Piero and his happy Knights...it may be just the start of some bigger things.

And, now for our weekly predictions after a so-so week of 4-2-2. Of course, we're always pleased to have one of our predictions go wrong when it means an archdiocese school winning instead of losing (as have predicted). Our motto over the years—has been: "It's Better To Pick 'Em To Lose, And Have Them Win. Than Pick 'Em To Win, And Have Them Lose!" Now... if some one would only translate that into Latin, we'll post it alongside our coat of arms.

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KEY WEST 14, CUR-LEY 7—Curley still improv- year's one-sided defeat. ing but playing at Key West is too much.

COLUMBUS 28, CEN-TRAL 13 - Explorers offense to roll again, defense good enough to hold them.

AMI MILITARY 7—Raiders hit on all cylinders for percentage. an easy win. PALM BEACH 20, NEWMAN 16 — Crusaders

gave better game than last

week, but not quite good GIBBONS 20, LaSALLE 14 - This should be real close, edgeto Redskins' pass-

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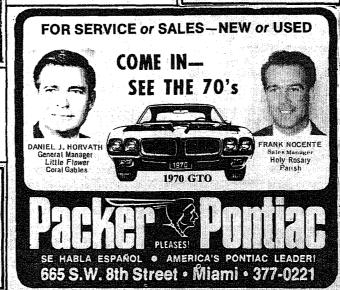
LSU 14, U-MIAMI 10 Bengals out to avenge last

DOLPHINS 31. CHARG-ERS 24-Miami finally beginning to jell, offense and defense coming on strong.

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What's The Answer To Life's Problems?! Prayer Of The Faithful

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

About two years ago I was approached by the founders of "Bearings," an organization helping former priests and religious, to volunteer assistance to those who were leaving the active ministry. During this period of time I have been

counseling many of these men and women who come to the New York area from all

over the country.

Because I am a canon lawyer their purpose in contacting me is usually in connection with some canonical problem but they come with other needs and I try to help in any way I can. Every person is unique; every story completely different.

Some of the priests who decided to leave are among the best we have; others, by their FATHER own admission, are among the worst. I have tried to be a friend to each of them, but it isn't always easy to discern exactly what a true friend should do in this situation. Being friendly is not the only criterion for friendship.

Some of these men have found their lives becoming genuine nightmares. Others have simply lost their faith, allowing the power of the priesthood which they once loved to slip through their fingers. I have gone to bed many a night with a heavy heart after talking with an individual whom I thought was making a terrible mistake.

I have tried, on more than one occasion, to stress the fact that there is always grace, that the cross of Christ is the supreme sign of Christianity, and that there is no easy solution to life, but at a certain point in some lives, these words no longer hold the meaning they once had.

When I come upon someone who may be weighed down by what they consider to be crushing burdens, my first impulse is to attempt to help them find immediate solutions and remedies, to deliver them, to bind their wounds. But quick, easy solutions are often no solutions, especially in a life situation of such deep earlier commitment. Human nature is so easily attracted to avenues of freedom and relief, that



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many sincere people deceive themselves with incredible facil-

I know oversimplifications are always dangerous, yet I can't help thinking of the very simple words of Christ, "Come to me you who are carrying heavy burdens and I shall give you relief. . ." "I am the bread of life, he who comes to me will never be hungry, he who believes in me will never be thirsty.'

Christ never promised happiness and rest to his disciples; in fact He warned them all, "In the world you will have tribulations." But He did promise them joy, "Ask and

you shall receive, that your joy may be full.'

When these words fail to hit their mark, and stir souls to the deepest introspection, there is a faith problem. It is not enough to apply the knowledge acquired from psychology. The question of whether the seminary retarded emotional development, or damaged the self-concept ("Iam a worm and not a man.") is relevant up to a point, but it is not

We live in a secular world armed with sacred wisdom. This wisdom is not always suited to our sense of logic or conducive to the promotion of good feelings, but for a Christian it is supposed to be decisive.

For a Christian, the answer to the problems of life should be found in the knowledge of Jesus Christ, He who died a death of love. He who did not think in terms of self-preservation, but in terms of self-giving. He who was so totally open to the needs of men that He gave His life for them.

Sometimes facts can only be surmounted through faith. Sometimes feelings can only be put straight through pain- knowledge in all fields, that by their courage and toil the ful fidelity. There is an instant relief which comes from the immediate pursuit of self-realization, but it is a dangerous alternative to fidelity, especially so when Christ has told us, "He who would save his life, must first lose it."

Pope Paul Lashes Modern Eroticism

VATICAN CITY—(NC) gers today to the dignity of - Pope Paul VI has blasted modern-day eroticism which leads man to promiscuity, pornography and drugs.

Pope Paul spoke out last week with sharp and almost eroticism induced by unbitter reaction to contemporary morals which threaten man with "animalistic, barbaric and subhuman degredations."

Insisting on the Christian's need to be aware of his own dignity as a man and as a baptized person, Pope Paul warned against demagoguery, revolutionary violence, the demythologization of religion and especially the giving in to licence, sensuality and pornography.

To counter present-day trends, the Popeurged Christians not "to lose your awareness of moral values. Do not let the sense of liberty, bound as it is to the sense of responsibility as a Christian as well as a man in civil society, to go to sleep."

In speaking of the dan-

Pope John XXIII

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(about 7.5 cents) stamp is-sue will total 30 million. It will bear a portrait of the late Pope with the inscriptions "Pope John XXIII" and "Peace on Earth."

man, the Pope said that the 'most serious and most insidious" is the "threat which has become epidemic and aggressive, the threat of bridled and disguising public and advertised statements.'

The Pope specifically cited a modern eroticism that has been aroused by "promiscuity, pornographic images and even drugs." There has been an "exultation and a darkening of the senses" that has perverted the word of God and attacked even the family, the school and leisure time, he said.

'Every defense seems to wear itself out and fail," he said. "Legality (as it seems to happen in some countries) finds an excuse for every offense to public modesty and to the sacrosanct right of the innocent to their own protection."

It is as if, he went on, that "almost a sense of fatality in-Stamp To Honor hibits those responsible and blocks the legitimate and effective remedies."

In urging Christians to oppose modern tendencies, the Pope said: "Do not think that the consciousness of evil must be acquired by means of personal experience. Do not term purity and self-con-The new 30-pfennig trol as ignorance and weak-

> "Do not suspect that love and happiness will be missing if you seek out the broader and more authentic ways of Christian life."

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Twentieth Sunday After Pentecost

Oct. 12, 1969

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

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. As we proceed with Mass, we should become aware that as followers of Christ, we have a great responsibility for the world we live in and help to build. Let us ask God to show us the positive contribution we can make to this expanding world of ours as we pray not only for our own needs but the needs of all men.

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

LECTOR: (1) For our Holy Father, Pope Paul, and for the bishops meeting together with him in Rome at the Second World Synod of Bishops, that the Holy Spirit will inspire them in their deliberations and decisions, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (2) For men of all nations that together we may find unity and peace in the awareness of our common dignity as children of the same Father, we pray to ♦the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTORS: (3) For explorers, inventors, and men and women engaged in extending the bounds of human redemption of all creation may likewise be advanced, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (4) For married couples and their families. that love, good will, forgiveness and peace may prevail in their lives, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (5) For young men and women receiving the call to priestly and religious life, that they will have the courage and generosity to accept it, we pray to the

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (6) For the poor, the hungry and the homeless, for the welfare and prosperity for all men, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

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

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (8) For all of us here present that we may joyfully accept Christ's invitation to share fully in this Eucharistic meal by receiving His Body in Holy Communion, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

CELEBRANT: Give us; O God, the vision which can see your love in the world in spite of human failure. Give us the faith to believe in you and your goodness even without seeing signs and wonders. Give us the knowledge that we may continue to pray with understanding hearts, and show us what each one of us can do to set forward the coming of universal peace. Through Jesus Christ, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God forever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

Church Furnishings Interior Designs Liturgical Vestments Clerical Apparel Religious Art



Danger Of Youths' Looking In Wrong Direction Is Cited

VATICAN CITY—(NC) -The youth of today present the risk of their looking in the wrong direction to satisfy their need for hope and for what is genuine if they are not oriented in the right direction, said Jean Cardinal Villot, Papal Secretary of State, in a message to the General Union of Pastoral Institute for the Young.

Calling attention to the stress of Pope Paul VI on the needs of the young in his recent talks, Cardinal Villot went on to note the need for englightening the young on the profundity of their motivations and the risks of their own behavior.

"What is more," the Cardinal continued, we must a complex and uncertain allow "their generosity, their phenomenon, and there is desire to be real and their need of hope to turn them toward the positive accomplishments to which Christ calls them in the Church and in the world."

> The cardinal urged "all who follow the cause of education in the faith" to aspire to such accomplishments. He cited specifically parents, catechetical teachers, those in the apostolate of spiritual movements, Catholic Action members and those Religious and priests who are collaborating with the pastors of the diocesses in youth

SCHEDULE OF SERRA CLUBS

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0 de Octubre

Los exiliados cubanos en Miami observan hoy, 10 de Octubre el aniversario del Grito de Yara, levantamiento liderado por Carlos Manuel de Céspedes que en 1868 marcó el inicio de las luchas cubanas por la independencia de la metropoli es-

El acto principal para marcar el cierre del centenario del Grito de Yara tendrá lugar a las 8 p.m. en la iglesia de San Juan Bosco, donde un grupo de veteranos de las guerras de independencia de Cuba ha organizado una misa y te deum.

La misa será oficiada por el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll, que ha sido especialmente invitado por los ancianos libertadores.

El Obispo cubano desterrado, Mons. Eduardo Boza Masvidal ha sido igualmente invitado por los veteranos para que pronuncie el sermón durante la misa. A ese efecto el prelado, que en la actualidad es vicario general de la Diócesis de Los Teques, en Venezuela, se trasladará desde ese país a Miami para la ocasión de tanto significado para los cu-

Hace cien años los cubanos iniciaron una larga guerra que tras una breve tregua se reinició de nuevo en 1895. En 1902 veian coronados sus esfuerzos al declararse la independencia de la isla, que comenzó una era de progreso en el concierto de las naciones

Sin embargo, la isla del Caribe, que contó con hombres idealistas que ponían todo su empeño en buscar el progreso en todos los órdenes, no logró una plena independencia económica y su libertad política se vió empañada durante largos periodos por dictaduras inescrupulosas que recurrían a la violencia para apagar las ansias de libertad y democracia del pueblo.

Hace diez años una revolución impulsada por elementos jóvenes, destinada a buscar precisamente una mayor independencia económica y estable libertad politica, fue habilmente aprovechada por un nuevo dictador, que cercenó todas las libertades y que amarró la economía del país a los intereses soviéticos.

Hoy el pueblo cubano no tiene ni pan ni libertad, y el progreso que lentamente se había alcanzado en muchos aspectos, se vió detenido súbitamente por la avalancha del odio y los caprichos de una minoría impuesta a la fuerza.

Hoy los cubanos se congregan a orar por la nue va libertad de la patria. Quiera Dios escuchar esas oraciones y que la jornada de hoy en la iglesia de San Juan Bosco sirva de momento de reflexión a una masa de exiliados que sinceramente quiere lo mejor para la tierra que los vió nacer, pero que no ha sabido encontrar una formula que los lleve a un acuerdo para buscar positivamente ese bienestar a la patria.

Gustavo Pena Monte

Exhibición de Modas y **Tejidos Guatemaltecos**

Una exhibición de modas confeccionadas con tejidos mayas, tendrá lugar mañana, sábado, a las 8 p.m. en el Hotel DiLido de Miami Beach.

El "Fashion show" es auspiciado por el Consulado de Guatemala a beneficio de las víctimas de las recientes inundaciones que tantos estragos causaron en ese país centroamericano.

Durante la exhibición se ofrecerá al público café guatemalteco y cocktails confeccionados con ron traido de Guatemala.

Se presentarán distintos modelos de ropa desport y calle confeccionados con tejidos demodernos diseños liechos a mano. Terminada la exhibición los modelos se sacarán a subasta, destinándose lo recaudado a las victimas de las inundaciones.



Suplemento en Español de VOICE

Pide el Papa Rezar el Rosario para Encontrar la Paz

CIUDAD VATICANO-El Papa Paulo VI ha dirigido un llamamiento a los católicos del mundo para que recen el rosario durante el mes de octubre por la intención especial de "la paz entre los hombres y los pue-

Cruzada del Rosario En

Con motivo de ser octubre el mes del rosario, en la iglesia de San Juan Bosco, se está efectuando una Cruzada del Rosario. Todos los días a las 8 p.m. se reza el rosario en la iglesia. Igualmente se está rezando cada noche el rosario en las casas de la parroquia. Las familias interesadas pueden solicitarlo, preferentemente si cuentan con un espacio grana varias familias.

La exhortación apostólica fechada el 7 de octubre, fiesta del Santo Rosario, des cribe al rosario como una forma de oración "que no ha perdido su importancia en medio de las dificultades de los tiempos presentes."

El Papa dijo que a pesar de los rogresos alcanzados y las legitimas esperanzas, continuan los conflictos sangrientos, aparecen nuevos puntos de tensión y aun cristianos que miran al mismo San Juan Bosco Evangelio de amor aparecen en oposición los unos contra otros. Dentro de la misma Iglesia se levantan incomprensiones entre hermanos que se acusan y condenan mutuamente unos a otros. "Por tanto es más urgente que nunca orar y trabajar por la paz.'

La oración es una contribución irremplazable para el establecimiento de la paz y el Evangelio nos enseña que "Maria es senside donde se pueda congregar tiva a las necesidades de los hombres.

Festival Este Fin de Semana En San Roberto Belarmino

Mañana, sábado y pasado mañana, domingo, días 11 y 12, se efectuará en los locales y terrenos de la parroquia de San Roberto Belarmino el primer festival anual para el sostenimiento de las obras de irradiación apostólica de esa parroquia.

Entretenimientos para grandes y chicos, conuna cafetería en la que podrán adquirirse a precios módicos comidas preparadas por distintos restaurantes de Miami.

La recientemente establecida parroquia de St. Roberto Belarmino está situada en el 3400 N.W. 27 Ave.

Lo recaudado durante este festival se destinará a equipar el nuevo templo y su salón parroquial asi como a proveer fondos para las obras deasistencia social que se realizan en una zona que cuenta con una numerosa poblacion de refugiados cubanos.

El próximo domingo, 12 de octubre, se celebra un aniversario más del descubrimiento de América por Cristóbal Colon. En esta era de nuevas conquistas, cuando desde estas tierras descubiertas gracias a aquel empeño salen las primeras expediciones a conquistar el espacio exterior, es oportuno tener en cuenta el significado que para la historia de la humanidad tuvo aquella empresa auspiciada por los reyes católicos de España.

El aniversario será observado en Miami con una misa a las 12:30 p.m. en la Catedral de Miami que será oficiada por el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll y a la que asistirán autoridades civiles, locales y representaciones del cuerpo consular hispanoaméricano, así como figuras representativas de la vida

En horas de la tarde, un grupo de ciudadanos depositará una ofrenda floral ante el Monumento a España que se levanta en Watson Island, como reconocimiento a la histórica hazaña que partió de un puerto español y auspiciada por la corona de ese pais, que de esa forma abrió nuevos horizontes a la humanidad y que creó un puñado de pueblos a los que les dió su cultura, su lengua, sus tradiciones

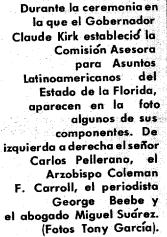
La misa del domingo en la Catedral de Miami es una cita para los americanos todos, los de uno y otro idioma, que hoy viven en estas tierras promisorias, gracias a aquella gesta que surgió en un pequeno puerto español, comandada por Cristobal Colón.

Romería Española El 12

Comenzando a las 4 p.m., el próximo domingo, día 12, La Casa de España en Miami celebrará una típica romeria española en los terrenos del Robert King High Park de la calle Flagler.

En el acto participarán españoles y descendientes de españoles. Se servirán comidas tipicas españolas y habrá un concurso de trajes típicos españoles e hispanoamericanos.

La romeria tiene como objeto celebrar la festividad del descubrimiento de América por los españoles.







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Sera el Dia 19 Domingo Mundial De las Misiones

Los misioneros radicados en distintas partes del mundo se han unido en un llamamiento a los católicos de Estados Unidos para pedirles su coopera-ción durante la Colecta Anual de la Propagación de la Fe que tendrá lugar en todas las iglesias de la Arquidiócesis de Miami el domingo 19 de oc-

A través del Padre Lamar J. Genovar, director de la Sociedad de Propagación de la Fe en la Arquidiócesis de Miami, los misioneros están exortando a los fieles a contribuir el Domingo de las Misiones al apoyo espiritual y económico a las misiones del mundo, aportando sus oraciones y dona-

tivos.
"Gracias a la generosidad de los católicos de todo el mundo, la Sociedad de Propagacon de la Fe pudo enviar más de un millón de dólares a las víctimas de la guerra entre Nigeria y Biafra; Dió hogar a refugiados en Asia y la India y contribuyo grandemente a disminuir el analfabetismo en Africa," según informa el P. Genovar.

La obra de los misioneros en distintas partes del mundo es verdaderamente asombrosa. Con escasos recursos económicos construyen capillas, dispensarios y escuelas. Movidos por el amor de Cristo recorren

inmensas distancias, atraviesan montañas y cruzan. rios para llevar la palabra de Dios a pueblos hambrientos de vida espiritual y necesitados fisicamente, Ellos solo nos piden —dice el Padre Genovar— un poco de ayuda para continuar la obra comenzada."

A través de la generosidad de los católicos de todo el mundo, —añade— la Sociedad de Propagación de la Fe se ha convertido en uno de los movimientos más humanitarios del presente siglo.

"Pero un mayor progreso en las tierras de misión se haria imposible si no contaramos con el constan-te apoyo de la generosidad de todos los católicos."

EsPosible Derrotar al Hambre?

dos terceras partes de la humanidad conocen los rigores del hambre y están subalimentados, sinque logren evitarlo los intensos esfuerzos desplegados por algunos hombres de buena voluntad. Entretanto, la población del mundo aumenta en forma vertiginosa; solamente en los paises subdesarrollados de Asia están agregando un millón de almas semanales a sus ya superpoblados territorios. De acuerdo con el ritmo actual y según las reglas geométricas de la progresión, para el año dos mil vale decir dentro de treinta y un años — los habitantes de nuestro planeta serán, exactamente, el doble de su número actual. ¿Cuantos de ellos obtendrán los alimentos necesarios para subsistir? El panorama es sombrio y la urgencia del problema, evidente. ¿Habrá una solución? Y si se encuentra una ¿podra ser aplicada a tiempo para conjurar el peligro de la destrucción del hombre, no solo por el hambre misma, sino tambien — y acaso principalmente-por el odio, la envidia y la desesperación despertados en los desposeidos contra los privilegiados?

He aqui planteada la peor de las guerras, que no admite términos medios: victoria o derrota; salvación o destrucción. La humanidad debe luchar contra un enemigo implacable, que no perdona. Y el triunfo es tanto más dificil, cuanto que debe ser obtenido en plazo perentorio para que sea eficaz. El siniestro jinete apocaliptico no da tregua ni cuartel.

SOLUCIONES POSIBLES Las tendencias mundiales recientes en materia de alimentos, son por demás alarmantes. Desde el año 1961, las existencias mundiales de granos hanido dis- por los pueblos incultos minuyendo y el consumo ha y una adecuada labor eduexcedido con creces la pro- cativa consumiría largos sarrollados, que hasta la generación anterior fueran ex- ra imponerlo por la fuerza, portadores de cereales, se resultaria inadmisible para

OY, en el año 1969 han convertido en importa-de la era cristiana, las dores de más de treinta midores de más de treinta millones de toneladas, en un desesperado esfuerzo por alimentar a una población que ya no puede bastarse a si misma con sus métodos primitivos de cultivo. En 1966, casi una quinta parte de la cosecha de los Estados Unidos fue enviada a la India para evitar el hambre. Y las reservas se han reducido a niveles casi minimos. De ahi el dilema: o debe aumentar fundamentalmente la producción, o disminuir el con-

¿Cual es la solución correcta? ¿La primera, la segunda, una adecuada mezcla de ambas? El tema se presta a discusión . . . y ese es el punto débil del asunto. Porque no hay tiempo para discusiones. Antela inminencia del peligro, la solución debe ser encarada sin perder un segundo... y aceptar la correcta. De lo contrario el hambre triunfará en plazo muy breve.

REDUCIR EL CONSUMO

Tratándose de una necesidad vital como la alimentación, la reducción del consumo no puede buscarse restringiendo las raciones minimas imprecindibles. Ni, logicamente, suprimiendo bocas por el procedimiento drastico de aniquilarlas. A lo sumo podria dejarse librada la tarea a la naturaleza misma mientras se contenia el aumento de la población. Dicho en otros términos, recurriendo al control de la natalidad. Suponiendo que eso fuera posible, que no estuviese contra las leyes divinas, de cualquier modo sería solo una solución a largo plazo y, por tanto ineficaz en si misma.

Desdichadamente, el control de la natalidad por medios naturales como la continencia, no es comprendido ducción. Los países subde años. Cualquier otro método, máxime si se pretendie-



nuestra dignidad de seres humanos. De ahí que, por el momento y mientras la Iglesia no se pronuncie de modo distinto, esa solución debe ser rechazada.

Aumentar La Producción No queda, pues, más que la otra solución. Producir mas y más, haciendo que la tierra rinda cada día mayor cantidad de productos alimenticios por hectárea cultivada. Y descubir, asimismo, otras fuentes de producción de alimentos.

Algo -y mucho- está haciéndose ya al respecto. La experiencia de los Estados Unidos resulta muy aleccionadora. Hace un siglo, el trabajo de un agricultor norteamericano satisfacía las necesidades de alimentos y textiles propias y de otras cinco personas. Hoy, con los modernos conocimientos técnicos y cientificos y la mecanización del agro, con la misma labor se satisfacen las necesidades

de treinta y siete personas. Una hora de trabajo agricola produce ahora cinco veces más rendimiento que en 1921. La producción por hectárea y la cría de ganado por unidad de raza, aumentaron un cuarenta por ciento en veinte años.

Si eso se ha logrado en este país, no existe razón lógica de ninguna especie que impida que idénticos resultados sean obtenidos en otros lugares. Eso es algo que debe procurarse . . . y conseguirse a la mayor brevedad. Aunque no constituya una solución integral, representaría un alivio conside-

Si el hombre no supera el egoismo y se resuelve a participar en el esfuerzo general necesario para eliminar el hambre del mundo, la humanidad no tardará mucho en destruírse a si misma

investigando en los más diversos campos de sus actividades, está muy cerca de crear o descubir nuevas fuentes de alimentos de bajo costo y alto valor nutritivo. Productos extraídos o elaborados del pescado y de la soya, de la semilla del algodón y del mani: combinaciones alimenticias abundantes en proteínas y vitaminas, obtenidas de una acertada dosificación de petróleo crudo, bacterias, levaduras, nitrógeno, fosfato y agua. Todavía en estudios de laboratorio, pero ya en la etapa final de los mismos. Recursos alimentarios extraidos del mar, con la cria intensificada de peces y mariscos y el aprovechamiento. de las algas y el plancton, de gran poder nutritivo. Fertilizantes y plaguicidas que garantizan grandes aumentos en el rendimiento del suelo y permiten vaticinar futuras cosechas de dos a cuatro

y su aislamiento es altamente quiere.

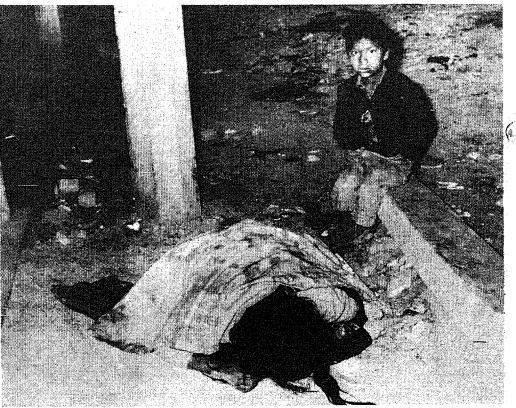
Por su parte, la ciencia, peligroso para el mundo de mañana, un mañana que ya está sumamente cerca.

En cierto modo, el problema del hambre es, tambien el de la pobreza. Y esta no puede ser eliminada sin la ayuda de todos, mediante una comprensión que lleve al diálogo fructífero y a una "humanización" del comercio internacional.

Es preciso que las tarifas arancelarias no traben el libre movimiento de productos que son fuente de recursos en los países pobres que los frutos de la ciencia, la investigación y la cultura se hagan asequibles a todos y permitan así una prosperidad global que, al eliminar el fantasma del hambre y con ello un motivo de odio y resentimiento de los desheredados de la fortuna, permita abrigar la esperanza de una paz firme y duradera.

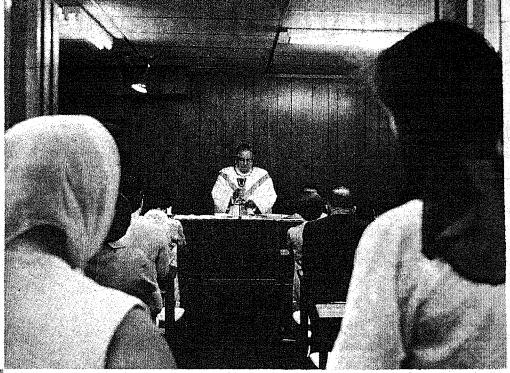
Es un error creer que la batalla del hambre sólo atañe a los pueblos subdesarrotoneladas de mais por hec-llados. Si la humanidad entera no colabora en la lucha, la victoria será imposible. Y No cabe duda que la la derrota tendrá consecuenguerra contra el hámbre ha cias terribles para nuestro sido iniciada y el esfuerzo mundo. Vale la pena medi-"bélico" es intenso. Sin em- tarlo . . . y pronto. Porque bargo, no bastará en modo el año dos mil está ya muy alguno si no se llega pronto cerca. Tanto, que muchos a la convicción de que el de quienes viven hoy han de egoismo de los países ricos alcanzar a verlo. . . si Dios





"No se preocupen tanto. Ella está durmiendo, ella se despertará dentro de un rato," le decía Pancho López a los que se acercaban al cadaver de su madre en una calle de Ciudad México. Pancho, que cree que tiene 5 años, pensó que su mamá tenía frío y la cubrió con un saco de yute para que tuviera calor y arrimó su cuerpo al de su madre, una pobre vendedora de frutas. Al amanecer del dia, la policia se llevo el cadáver de la madre y Pancho fue ingresado en un horfelinato. Escena de hambre y miseria que se vivió hace unas pocas semanas en una de las capitales más prósperas del mundo.

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EL ONCENO aniversario de la Diócesis de Miami fue observado con una misa que ofició el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll en la Capilla de la Cancillería de la Arquidiócesis. La sede fue establecida en la festividad del rosario, y al recordar la ocasión el Arzobispo exhortó a los asistetes a responder al llamado papal de rezar el rosario para conseguir la paz mundial.

La Importancia del Sínodo

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El sínodo Mundial de Obispos inicia sus labores mañana en Roma con una publicidad más desfavorable que cualquier otra reunión de la Iglesia en ocasiones anteriores.

Se ha dado más importancia a reuniones simultáneas de grupos de presión que al sinodo en si.

Los titulares presagian "batallas entre obispos y choques entre tendencias." Se ha preparado hasta un "contra-sínodo" que se reunirá en un local protestante de Roma en los mismos días.

Esta atmósfera de tensión y conflicto ha servido para opacar la significación de la reunión que congregará a 158 delegados de cinco continentes.

La idea del Sínodo surgió durante el Concilio Vaticano II pero los grupos ultraliberales estaban convencidos de que el papa nunca convocaría a ese cuerpo, temeroso de que fuera una amenaza a su autoridad. Como es usual, el Santo Padre contradijo los temores de sus críticos y convocó al Sínodo con la función de consejo asesor. El Papa necesita para sus complejas responsabilidades el consejo procedente de cada lugar del mundo. Los delegados al sínodo se reunen para ofrecerle su consejo y sus recomendaciones.

Los Problemas de los Jóvenes Vistos Por sus Padres

El Movimiento Familiar Cristiano está anunciando. un ciclo de conferencias sobre la juventud y sus problemas que será ofrecido los días 15, 16 y 17, miércoles, jueves y viernes en el salón de actos de la parroquia de San Juan Bosco, comenzando a las 8 en punto de la

El ciclo está destinado a dar orientación a los padres de familia de habla hispana sobre los problemas de la juventud de hoy, haciendo énfasis en el problema de la adición a las drogas, la juventud y el sexo, las diferencias generacionales y otros asuntos que hoy sontan

Las relaciones entre padres e hijos es uno de los asuntos más importantes para preservar y solidarizar la institución familiar. Este ciclo de conferencias esta destinado a eso primordiamente, a establecer un diálogo sincero y continuo entre padres e hijos. Ya se han ofrecido un buen número de jornadas para la juventud, pero ciertamente se ha comprendido que los padres de esa juventud tambien necesitan su propiajornada, su orientación, para saber encaminar a sus hijos por el recto camino sin caer en errores que puedan llegar a ser lamentables. Muchos de los problemas de la juventud de hoy se deben a que los padres de familia no están preparados para orientar a sus hijos y o no lo hacen, o lo hacen con un autoritarismo insorportable, o en caso contrario, caen en debilidades que dan pie a la pérdida del respeto y la consideración por parte de los hijos.

Esta breve nota editorial, no pretende trazar pautas en este momento. Esta sección en español de The Voice ha velado siempre por ofrecer una adecuada orientación en los problemas de la juventud y de las relaciones de esta con sus padres y la sociedad.

Los esposos Aida y Benigno Galnares, que han pre-parado el temario de este ciclo, nos anuncian que en la primera noche un agente del FBI exhibirá una película sobre la adición a las drogas entre la juventud, mostrando algunas de esas drogas y discutiendo puntos de vista con los padres. La segunda charla estará a cargo del Hermano Avelino Fernández, un educador consagrado al apostolado de la juventud; el tercer dia el tema central estará a cargo del Padre Villaronga, cerrándose el ciclo con un panel de discusión en el que podrán participar los asistentes.

Los temas del ciclo han de ser de gran utilidad para los padres de familia que algunas veces ven con temor y horror sus relaciones con los hijos y los problemas de la juventud en general, pero que no saben que actitud tomar. Aqui tienen una oportunidad magnifica, que no deben despreciar.

Sugieren Estudiar Teología de la Paz

Ciudad del Vaticano ficia "Justicia et Pax", blea plenaria en Roma ha formulado una serie de votos recomendando en particular más amplias y profundas investigaciones sobre la teologia de la paz, sobre los riesgos de deshumaniza-

desarrollo y sobre las discri-(NA)- La Comisión ponti- minaciones raciales, en orden a una acción más enerque celebró del 17 al 23 de gica al servicio de la justicia setiembre su cuarta asam- y de la paz en el mundo.

Entre las propuestas concretas figura la de una conferencia sobre el desarrollo que se desea se desarrolle a principios de 1971, con intervención de dirigentes ecleción en que puede incurrir el siásticos a altísimo nivel.

Cardenal Francés Dice **Que Algunos Sacerdotes** son 'Asesinosde la Fe'

Jean Danielou, S. J., ha llamado a algunos sacerdotes nidad cristiana", dijo. "asesinos de la fe". Dijo tambien que los obispos franceses no se expresan claramente en asuntos doctrina-

En rueda de prensa ofrecida recientemente, el cardenal indicó que ha habido un poco de demagogia en algunas declaraciones del teólogo suízo P. Hans Kueng de la Universidad de Tuebingen, Alemania.

"El no representa la vanguardia progresista y viva de la Iglesia verdadera", dijo el cardenal. (en junio último el Padre Kueng acusó al cardenal Danielou deportarse como "un gran inqui-

Respecto a las relaciones entre el sacerdote y la politica, tanto en Francia como (Play Dirty) Director: André en el exterior, particularmente en España y Améri- Caine. Una patrulla suicida ca Latina, el Cardenal Danelou recalcó la dificultad los depósitos del Mariscal de discriminar entre activi- Rommel, en el desierto. Un dad evangélica y actividad episodio más de la segunda política. "Cuando el clero a-

Diario Vaticano Defiende Infalibilidad

Ciudad del Vaticano -(NA) - L'Osservatore Romano, diario del Vaticano, reiteró, la doctrina de la supremacia e infalibilidad del Papa, a pocos días de la inauguración del Sínodo Mundial de Obispos que se reunirá en Roma desde el 11 de octubre. En un artículo del Padre Jesuita Charles Poyerse asevera que la Iglesia católica romana sólo tiene una cabeza que goza de autoridad suprema y, bajo ciertas condiciones, de infalibilidad. "El Papa, como sucesor de San Pedro, Cristo levanto su Iglesia."

Paris (NA)-El cardenal sume actitudes politicas corre el riesgo de dividir la comu-

> "El clero —dijo— no debe identificar el reino de Dios con tal o cual sociedad. De be mantener su distancia respecto a la sociedad temporal. Pero en nombre del evangelio, particularmente en América Latina, debe combatir la injusticia social. Sin embargo, tendrán que desconfiar de los palabreadores sediciosos que no alientan la lucha contra la miseria."

Por Alberto Cardelle

'La Escoria Del Desierto'' de Toth. Interprete: Michael tiene como misión destruir Guerra Mundial llevado a la pantalla con buen acierto por André de Toth, quien, con un buen guión, logra un relato filmico fluido que tiene como marco los hermosos paisajes del desierto. El tránsito de la patrulla nos permite conocer a los hombres que forman la "escoria", con un pasado delictuoso y una visión errada de las cosas: no importa matar, lo importante es conseguir el fin propuesto. Hay derroche de inusitada violencia y desespera el comprender que la guerra puede ser tambien un medio de colmar obscuras y malsanas ambiciones.
"Pistolas De Los Magnificos

Siete". Director: Red Gilbert. Clásica película del oeste con su eterna división entre buenos y malos. A pesar de lo usado del argumento presenta el filme algunos motivos de interés, gracias al es la roca sobre la cual ritmo brillante con que está llevada la pelicula. Clasificación moral: jóvenes.

Adminimization communication and a second communication of the second communication of Oración de los Fieles Vigésimo Domingo Despues de Pentecostés

CELEBRANTE: Oremos. Al participar en la misa debemos estar conscientes de que como seguidores de Cristo tenemos grandes responsabilidades para con el mundo en que vivimos y que ayudamos a construir. Pidamos a Dios que nos muestre la forma en que positivamente podamos contribuir a este mundo nuestro al orar no solo por nuestras necesidades sino tambien por las de todos los hombres. LECTOR: La respuesta a las oraciones de hoy será "Escuchanos, Señor."

1. Por nuestro Santo Padre el Papa Paulo, y por los obispos con el reunidos en Roma en el Segundo Sinodo Mundial de Obispos, para que el Espiritu Santo los inspire en sus deliberaciones y decisiones, oremos al Señor.

Por los hombres de todas las naciones para que unidos todos encontremos la unidad y la paz, conscientes de nuestra dignidad común como hijos del mismo Padre, oremos al Señor.

Por los inventores y los exploradores y todos los hombres y mujeres entregados a ampliar los horizontes del conocimiento humano en todos los campos, para que por su dedicación y entrega avance tambien la redención de toda la creación, oremos al

4. Por los matrimonios y sus familias, para que el amor, la buena voluntad, el perdón y la paz prevalezcan en sus vidas, oremos al Señor.

Por los jóvenes que reciben el llamado a la vida sacerdotal o religiosa, para que tengan el valor y la generosidad necesarios para responder a ese llamado, oremos al Señor.

6. Por los pobres, los hambrientos y los sin techo, por el bienestar y la prosperidad de todos los hombres, oremos al Señor.

Por los enfermos, los agonizantes y los difuntos de nuestra parroquia, recordando especialmente a N y N que fallecieron la pasada semana, oremos al Señor.

Por todos los aqui presentes para que aceptemos con alegría la invitación de Cristo a participar plenamente en este banquete eucaristico al recibir su cuerpo en la Sagrada Comunión, oremos al Señor.

9. Danos, Oh Dios, la visión para ver el amor divino en el mundo a pesar de las flaquezas humanas. Danos la fe para creer en Ti y Tu bondad sin necesidad de ver milagros y prodigios. Danos el saber para que continuemos orando con corazones comprensivos y muestranos qué podemos hacer cada uno de nosotros para contribuir al establecimiento de la paz universal. Por Cristo, que vive y reina contingo en unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por los siglos de los siglos. PUEBLO: Amén. Municipalitation de la companida de la compan

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Ghetto Ruling Itself

in the evening when the William Street housewife pointed out the spot where Bernadette had stood at the end of the block, "eggin; the boys on" against the police. The people of Derry had not yet received any of the contributions raised during Miss Devlin's recent trip to the United States, Doherty said, but he added that the bulk of the funds were probably earmarked for the victims of the violence in Belfast.

"We had 26 families burned out here," he said, "but they had 400 thereand eight dead. It hasn't been as bad in Derry, and I imagine they'll be getting more of it.'

He complained also about student elements coming in to Derry ostensibily to help in the struggle for civil rights, but advancing increasingly radical political views.

"I had one German kid here tellin' me I didn't speak for the people of the Bogside," he snorted. "Who on earth are they speakin' for? Look. I'm no revolutionary, and this is no revolution. We need jobs. We need houses. That's what all this is about."

"The people who want more direct action don't realize what we've achieved with non-violence. We didn't use arms, you know. There wasn't one shot fired from our side. And Mr. James Callaghan, the British Home Minister, made that clear when he was here a couple of weeks ago on his inspection trip.

"'Paddy,' he said to me, 'you people don't realize the measure of your own success. I've got one of the top two or three jobs in the British government, and I'm sitting here in your living room so you can tell me what you want.' I told him the same thing I'm telling you. We need jobs and houses. And we need a fair break."

Doherty concedes that holding off the British troops is a little like playing poker against a powerful opponent Of Drivers Sought with a hand that's not too strong. He had been hopeful that the six weeks of peace which had prevailed—an uneasy peace, perhaps, but peace nevertheless - would the Dept. of Public Safety. continue.

Time proved him wrong, and a tragically brief time it was. He waved good-bye with a joking admonition not to be mistaken for a B Special ("You're about the right height for it.") That was at 9 o'clock. An hour and a half later serious violence rocked Derry for the first time in six weeks, and before midnight a man lay dead.

That night, the barricades

they had formerly accepted.

ses to Christ in the priesthood?"

Diagnosis Crucial For Exceptional Child

(Continued from Page 15) prove the child's ability to perceive and to control the movements of his eyes.

The children in the preschools are also encouraged to talk - something usually forbidden in classrooms. But here it is essential that the exceptional children interact so that he can improve his own language patterns and abilities.

Even as simple an activity as eating a meal is a challenge to the exceptional child. And at the same time it is a learning experience.

He did not learn as other children do to eat from his plate with his knife and fork and to drink from his cup. The task is more difficult for him. He must have patient training and constant reenforcement for his successes before he masters dinner table procedure.

The same story is true for the problem of toilet training. In the life of the normal child, the procedure is sometimes a long one, but in the case of the exalmost impossible until he is diagnosed and proper treat-

ment has begun. In short, the retarded child needs more of everything than the normal child. He needs more love, more attention, more patience, more training and most of all more under-

Medical experts do agree, however, that with early diagnosis, preferably by the time the child is three years old, there is more hope than ever for the exceptional child.

From the ages of three to six years old, the child is usually most "teachable." He is then most receptive to the concentrated efforts needed to bring him up to the limits of his capabilities.

Whether he is a victim of physical or environmental retardation, there is help. For some the help is more successful than for others.

Danny stands a good chance of moving into regular school or at least of progressing through the school programs for exceptional children.

There are other children, however, far more profoundly retarded who will make slow, . painful progress toward a world of light and laughter.

A case in point is a sevenyear-old child who has been institutionalized and diagnosed severely to profoundly re-

Physically, that seven-yearold child is the size of a normal 14-month old baby. He sits on a plastic mat in the middle of the floor and occasionally makes noises. He is, however, responding to the loving treatment he receives. He now turns around when before he simply sat and stared. He is beginning to gain control of his eyes and hands. He does not, however,

Another young girl - about seven years old - wears a padded helmet on her small brunette head to protect her

when she bangs into doors or falls down or beats her head on the wall. The reason she falls and stumbles is her lack of motor skills. The reason she bangs her head against the walls is locked within her exceptional mind and she is unable to express herself to those who serve her.

In her case too, some progress is being made.

It is admittedly slow. But it is progress, and most of the personnel now working with the problems of mental retardation refuse to give up hope. They feel that every case can be improved with effort and love. And they're proving it.

The most important thing in working with the retarded child, the workers stress, is to get them as soon as possible and place them in the proper programs.

And in order to do that they must have the cooperation of parents - many of whom do not realize until too late that they have an exceptional child.

Talk Slated On 'Human Relations'

"Human relations; A Human Task," will be the topic of Father David G. Russell. executive director of the Archdiocesan Human Relations Board, when he speaks to members of the Catholic Teachers Guild during their Fall meeting Sunday, Oct. 12 at Barry College.

Mass celebrated at 5 p.m. in Cor Jesu chapel on the college campus will mark the opening of the meeting, which will be attended by teachers from private parochial and public schools in South Florida. Special guests will be teachers who instruct chilin the "Inner City"

Father Russell, who also serves as the Archbishop's Representative to The Voice, will speak during dinner at 6:15 p.m. in Thompson Hall.

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Urgency Marks Opening Of Synod

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of bishops "will be convoked in extraordinary session if the matter concerns the good of the Church universal and requires swift treatment.'

Quite naturally, Father Laurentin asks: "Does this mean a synod of urgency, determined by the Church's crisis?"

Crisis there is, as the Popehimself has declared with some alarm. Was this the operative consideration in making of

this an extraordinary session? The secretary general of the synod, while far from discounting the urgency of the Church's present crisis, has a much more pragmatic explanation. Bishop Ladislaus Rubin points out the members of an extraordinary session are exofficio the presidents of the bishops' conferences, and thus

the very persons best qualified by experience to tackle the designated subject of this synod: Relations between the Holy See and the conferences, and among the conferences themselves.

Corroboration for Bishop Rubin's explanation comes from the reason underlying the regulation making conference presidents the principal participants of an extraordinary session. By definition, the extraordinary session gives speedy attention to a problem of the entire Church.

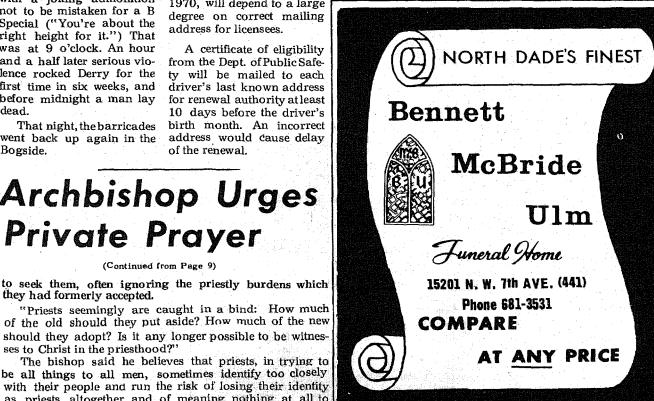
Presidents of bishops' conferences at once satisfy both requirements: They represent the Church on a worldwide basis and they are ready to move without time-consuming elections. But for this synod there was plenty of time to hold elections. In fact, there was less time between the anno uncement and the actual assembly of the first synod, with its elected participants, then there was for this second and extraordinary synod.



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be all things to all men, sometimes identify too closely with their people and run the risk of losing their identity as priests altogether and of meaning nothing at all to any of them.

*Archbishop Urges

Private Prayer

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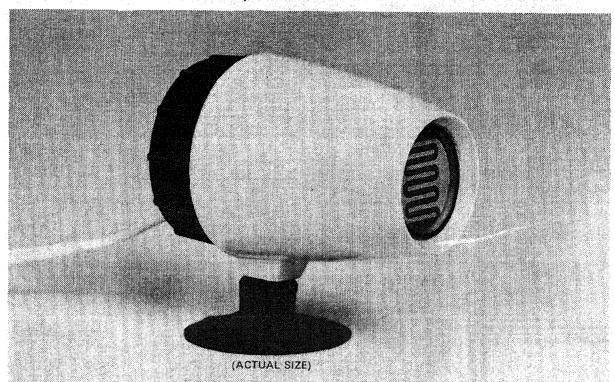
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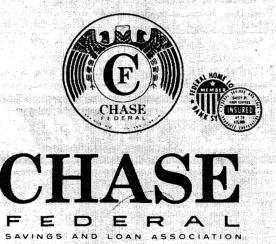
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