

Nixon's Latin Am. Policy Stirs Reaction

THE VOICE

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Mild Optimism Follows Talk By President

By ELLEN SCHLAFLY

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LIMA, Peru — "Nixon appears to announce a favorable change in U.S. policy toward Latin American countries," stated an editorial in a Lima paper.

El Comercio's editorial reflected the overall Latin American reaction to President Nixon's Inter-American policy speech: one of restrained optimism.

An opinion-gathering trip to various Latin countries after the speech drew responses ranging from "historic" to "worthless," but the majority opinion was in between.

Nixon enunciated his policy, "Action For Progress For The Americas," in a Halloween speech at a Washington meeting of the Inter-American Press Association.

It was widely covered south of the border. There was live television and radio transmission to almost every country, with newspaper headlines and editorials stretching over several days.

Nixon's speech was his first major Latin policy pronouncement since taking office more than nine months ago. It was not viewed as a panacea for the continent's problems.

It was seen as a door-opener that could result in major policy changes.

Aware of visionary rhetoric and unfulfilled past promises by the United States, Latin leaders and writers expressed optimism accordingly.

GENERAL TENOR

"It is a realistic and cautious focus on our problems," Rio de Janeiro's leading paper reported. The "Jornal do Brasil" editorial writer went on to say that the speech "signals the way to a series of courses that might be extremely useful if they are suitably developed."

This was the general tenor of Latin Reaction to Nixon's speech.

Nixon said much of his speech was based, among other things, on the Rockefeller Report. Nixon sent Rockefeller on four "look and listen" trips to hemispheric nations in May and June.

The Rockefeller Report was made public Monday. It made the front pages all over Latin America and was analyzed, and dissected, like Nixon's speech.

Opinions and reactions about Nixon's policy speech came from government leaders, non-government leaders, businessmen and others who were interested enough to watch or read it.

Like counterparts in the United States, the bulk of Latin America's 220 million people did not pay much attention to the speech.

"I'll start reading speeches when I see some changes around me," a Peruvian architect said.

The owner of a Chinese restaurant in Caracas switched his television channel to the wrestling matches when Nixon's speech came on.

Those who listened heard Nixon call for a "mature partnership in which all voices are heard and none is predominant."

This line was headlined and welcomed throughout the continent. It was interpreted as a change of attitude in U.S. formulation of Inter-American policy.

Latins have long resented what they considered unilateral policy declarations by the U.S. How something is said is an important consideration for Latin listeners. Nixon's speech did not have a "know-it-all" tone.

What a political analyst in Bogota, Colombia called "the general good tone of his document" received widespread favorable comment.

(Continued on page 22)



STRAPPING A "psycho" case down to a stretcher are staff members from St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, who participated in a "mock disaster" staged by Dade County Civil Defense. For story and pictures see pages 12 and 13.

Opponents Lose Legal Fight

Palm Beach County Festival Wins 'Go'

By T. CONSTANCE COYNE
Feature Editor

WEST PALM BEACH — Thousands of rock fans have quite a Thanksgiving weekend ahead of them as they gather today (Friday) here for a three-day bombardment of the top rock music groups in the country.

Last week at this time, whether or not the scheduled festival would be presented by promoter Dave Rupp was a touch and go matter.

Local opposition to the festival jelled in the form of the Palm Beach County Committee for Decency under the direction of Dr. John Grady, a member of the medical staff of Glades General Hospital, Belle Glade.

Then the court case began.

Briefly, the history of the rock festival which last week led Circuit Court Judge James R. Stewart Jr. to give a green light for the three-day event is:

• Promoter Dave Rupp came up with the idea of presenting the three-day affair

at the Palm Beach International Speedway — in which he is part-owner — about a year ago and started to look into zoning regulations and booking talent.

He testified in court last week that at this time he checked with the office of the zoning commission and was told that his license to operate the speedway also included license to operate other acts of entertainment. He said he went ahead with plans then and began booking talent for the show. He testified last week that he had contracted for more than \$325,000 worth of talent and that he paid for more than half of that amount in cash advances.

• Now the story of the rock festival begins to get cloudy. Sometime early in November zoning official James F. Watson set Rupp a letter asking him to file an application with the zoning board asking for a conditional use permit to stage the three-day show at his speedway. Rupp testified that Watson told him the application was "merely a formality" and that the permit would be granted with no trouble.

(Continued on page 22)

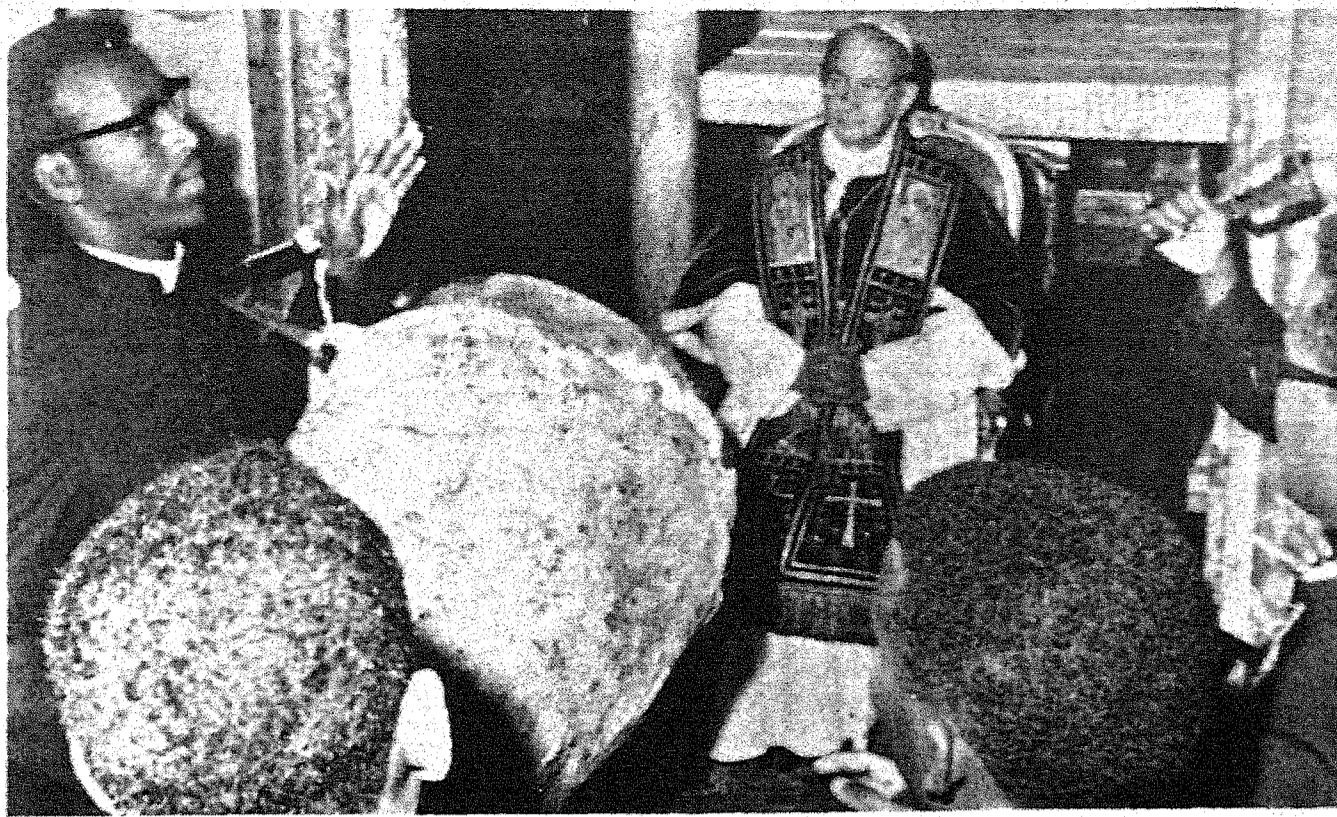
There's A Limit

In a unanimous vote, the Broward County Commissioners gave initial approval Tuesday to an ordinance which would restrict rock music festivals to 12 continuous hours. It provides for eight hours between programs. The action — prompted by a planned Miami Rock Festival at the Miami-Hollywood Speedway Dec. 27-29 — followed a stormy four hour hearing.

A rock festival was defined as an event where music, a light show and performers are presented. The ordinance makes it illegal to promote, produce, participate in or attend.

THE VOICE

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



POPE PAUL VI listens as an Ethiopian student priest plays a drum during the pontiff's visit to the Ethiopian

Pontifical College in Vatican City on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the college's founding.

Pontiff States

New Mass Rites Open An Epoch

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has said that the changes in the Order of the Mass, obligatory in Italy from Nov. 30, are intended to usher in a "new epoch" in the life of the Church rather than the introduction of a "new Mass."

In speaking to a general audience, Pope Paul plainly wished to banish the difficulties any of the faithful might encounter in the changeover.

Emphasizing that the renewed liturgy has come about at the prompting of the Second Vatican Council, Pope Paul cited the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy, which calls for the Mass to be reviewed in order to make it easier for the faithful to participate.

Quoting the liturgy constitution, he assured his listeners that the essential rites of the Mass had been "faithfully preserved in their substance," even though some parts of the Mass have been suppressed and others may have been reinstated after centuries of disuse.

"THOUGHT-OUT"

The Pope called the renewal "an act of obedience" on the part of the Church in response to the mandate

given it by the council. He insisted that this was not an arbitrary or experimental action by the Church, but was rather "a law well thought out, studied and discussed." He said that a unanimous observance of the new norms could put an end to "all uncertainties, all discussions, and all arbitrary abuses" and could render the Church again in common agreement "in one heart and soul."

Observing that the changes will allow for personal devotion and a spirit of community to coexist, Pope Paul underscored the fact that there is "no change in the substance of our traditional Mass." He went on to explain that some might see in an altered version of the new Mass some lessening of the truths of Catholicism. "But it is not so," Pope Paul corrected, "Absolutely."

The new Order of the Mass, according to the Pope, retains its "unity between the Last Supper of the Lord and the sacrifice of the cross." Even if a viewer might find in the new Mass many different values, the Pope warned the faithful not to believe that "the genuine and traditional essence has been changed."

Be 'Totally Holy,' Pope Urges Nuns

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI has called on the world's nuns to be "totally holy or be reduced to a joke."

Speaking to an international gathering of 500 religious superiors in the Vatican's Clementine Hall, Pope Paul acknowledged the need for "interior renewal" and "exterior updating," but warned against the wiles of the world which could lessen the value of a life of poverty and of obedience. He further asked Religious women "to give themselves to the Church because (the Church) needs them."

In a speech that was laced with apparent off the cuff remarks of concern yet optimism, the Holy Father looked up from his text and exclaimed: "oh, what a wonderful opportunity this is in having you all here. What a tremendous force you represent!"

At another point, the tired but cheerful Pontiff asked: "How are your Sisters? How are they getting along in their work? I wish I could sit down with

each of you and hear your problems.

"The renewal, of which there is so much talk," stated the Pope, seeks "to present to the world" in the closest possible image, the very figure of the Saviour either contemplating on the mountainside or announcing God's Kingdom to the Multitude."

Then, in an aside, he added: "You know, I was reading somewhere that people used to be converted to Christ and now they are being converted to the world."

Still departing from his text, he developed the idea of becoming the figure of Christ invoking the Pauline image of living: "Now, not I, but Christ lives in me." Then, stated the Pope, "you (the nuns of world) can talk of union with the world and its problems."

He encouraged the superiors to welcome renewal but to be on guard lest there be a giving in "to modern mentality" or an alignment with "transient and changeable attitudes and fashions to merge with the world ..."

Pointing to the dangers of secularization, Pope Paul mentioned specifically the peril in which a life of poverty is placed by the quest for "economic independence." He also warned that communities could be undermined and religious life levelled by "individualism" and the formation of "small fraternities."

"The Church needs you," he concluded. "It relies on you not to disappoint the hopes of the Church but to respond beyond its very hopes."

OFFICIAL Archdiocese Of Miami

Upon nomination by the Rev. A. G. Fineran, S.J., Director of Pastoral Efforts of the New Orleans Province of the Society of Jesus, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll has made the following appointment at Gesu Parish, Miami, effective Nov. 21, 1969:

THE REV. DONALD G. SCHISLER, S.J. — Assistant Pastor

Cites Savings To Taxpayers

PORTLAND, Me. (RNS) — It would cost Maine taxpayers \$6.5 million more each year for education if all parochial schools were to close today, according to a Portland Diocese educator.

Father Charles M. Murphy, diocesan director of education, said 9,960 families are sending their children to Catholic schools at a cost of \$3,168,792 this school year.

In the high schools, he said, the per pupil cost is \$422 compared to \$671 for public high schools; in the elementary schools the difference is \$186 against \$442. The cost differential stems from the fact that teaching brothers and nuns receive only a nominal stipend," he said.

Archbishop Doing Well

While working at his home Saturday, Nov. 22, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll experienced certain fatigue which was presumed to have been the result of a strenuous schedule in which he has participated in recent weeks.

On the advice of his doctor, the Archbishop was admitted to St. Francis Hospital for observation. Subsequent tests revealed that he had experienced a mild heart attack.

Doctors reported Tuesday that the Archbishop is in excellent condition and that a complete and rapid recovery seems to be indicated by his present condition.

The Archbishop is expected to remain in St. Francis Hospital for about another week.

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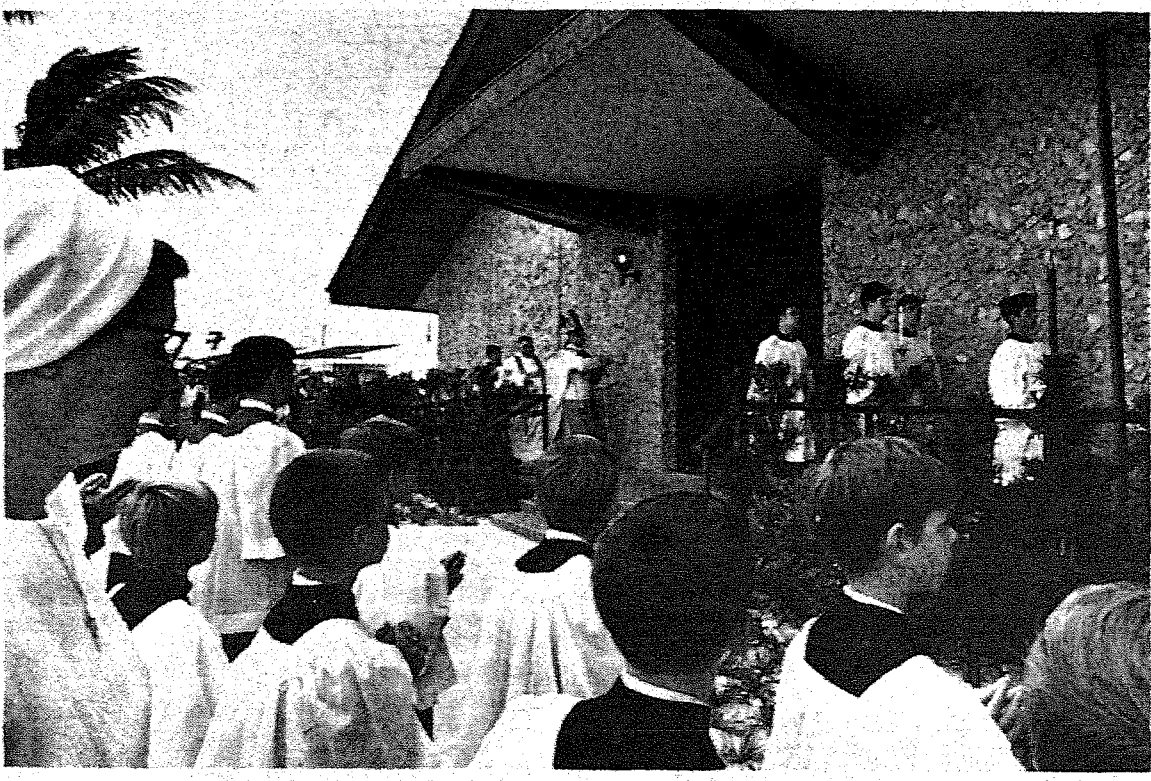
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PARISHIONERS WATCHED as Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick blessed the exterior of the recently-completed St. Clement's Church (left above) and then filed inside to participate in the Mass which followed the dedication ceremonies Sunday.

New St. Clement Church Dedicated

FORT LAUDERDALE — "May the Lord nourish the Church which you have provided." Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick told more than 1,200 parishioners who participated in the dedication of St. Clement's Church here Sunday.

"The magnificent number of priests who have turned out here this afternoon — have taken time away from their parishes — is a sign of something you should all know about," Bishop Fitzpatrick added.

"It is a sign of our personal affection for a great priest — Father Joseph Cronin (pastor, St. Clement's). We have come here in honor and reverence for a number one priest and confessor of priests in the Archdiocese."

He assured the congregation that Father Cronin has "been an inspiration to all of us as he has been to you."

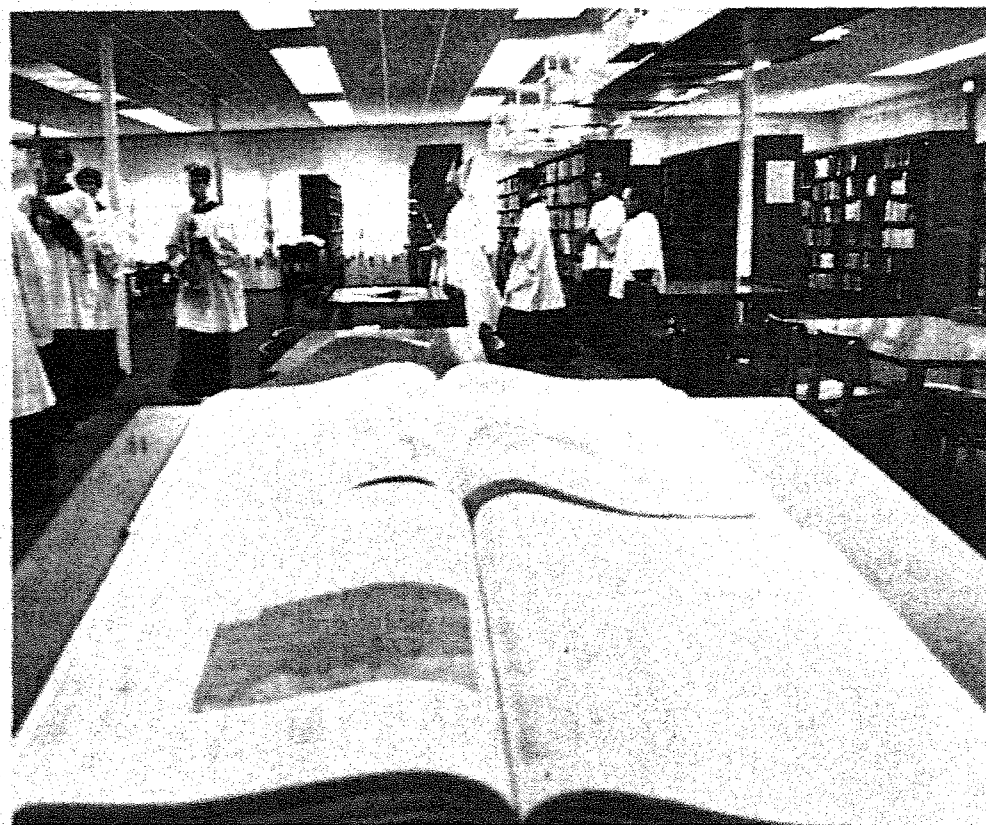
Msgr. R. T. Rastatter, director of Catholic Charities, told the people during the homily, "No one will ever be able to say how much good it (this Church) will accomplish. The work you have done here today will last for years and years. This is awesome because the same work of God is done here as when Jesus Christ walked the trails of the Holy Land."

The completion of the Church recently marked the climax of a two-year building campaign which raised funds for the hexagonal building designed by Architect Robert Hansen.

The building — which is wider than it is long — was designed so that "none of the 1,200 parishioners will be further than 70 feet from the Altar," Hansen explained.

Special features of the church include an unusual steeple which rises 135 feet into the sky, a chapel, and sanctuaries of marble as well as marble altars, pulpit and baptistry.

The outside of the church is finished in Canadian sunset stone which has been broken into small pieces and set in masonry.



NEW LIBRARY for students enrolled at Immaculata-LaSalle High School was blessed Monday by Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick, left.

Spirit Of Democracy Evident At All Meetings

Here's Inside Story On Sessions Of Bishops

(The author of this article is one of two priests who attended all the sessions of the semi-annual meeting of the U.S. bishops held in Washington, D.C., and briefed the press after the sessions. Father Foley is assistant editor of the Catholic Standard and Times, newspaper of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.)

By FATHER JOHN P. FOLEY

WASHINGTON — (NC) — What is the "inside story" of the meetings of America's Catholic bishops?

Are the spiritual leaders of America's Catholics paralyzed by ceremony and seniority at their semi-annual parleys — or does everyone get a chance to speak in sessions which are businesslike but informal?

As one of two news secretaries named to provide press briefings following the twice-a-day sessions of the recent meeting of the U.S. bishops in Washington, this writer can testify that the meetings are relaxed without being inefficient, and that the discussions are free without being acrimonious.

In floor discussions, each prelate —

from the most senior cardinal to the most junior auxiliary bishop — has an opportunity to be heard. Comments from the floor are not long and elaborate but uniformly brief and to the point. Discussion is not cut off on any question until each bishop who wishes to speak has been heard — and no document is presented for final approval until all suggested amendments have been considered by a special committee, or by the entire body of bishops.

DEMOCRACY

The spirit of democracy in debate is fostered by the seating arrangement at the meeting. Only the officers have assigned positions at an elevated head table. Seats for other bishops are not assigned, so cardinals and archbishops may be seated next to young auxiliaries from far distant dioceses. The bishops approach microphones strategically placed in the aisles when they wish to speak.

Even the determination of the agenda allows for the introduction of points of special interest to individual bishops — and these "varia," as they are called, sometimes lead to the most far-ranging

discussions and are productive of recommendations to the bishops or of proposals to be considered in greater depth at future meetings.

The discussions are marked both by sincere concern and by genuine humor.

The sincere concern is shown by a marked willingness to listen to other viewpoints, by a desire for concerted action and by an effort to provide statements and actions which are substantive and not merely symbolic and which are forthright without being rash.

The humor arises naturally in an environment in which all are obviously relaxed in one another's presence.

That the sessions are relaxed does not mean they are either easy or unproductive.

6 TO 7-HOUR DAY

The bishops — many of them elderly — are in working sessions for six to seven hours each day, with additional committee meetings and preparatory "homework" required each evening. The agenda covers the full range of the activities of the National Conference of Catholic

Bishops and of the United States Catholic Conference. Decisions are made which will affect the religious life and worship and apostolic involvement of millions of American Catholics — all within a span of five working days.

The November meeting of the American bishops was, in a way, even more impressive than the sessions of the Second Vatican Council. At the council, the daily sessions were more formal, the interventions were longer and debate was not unlimited. The atmosphere at the council — while not tense — was awesome rather than relaxed. The atmosphere at the bishops' meeting was marked by an easy familiarity of those who have inherited a 50-year-old tradition of national collaboration.

What is the "inside story" of the meetings of America's Catholic bishops?

Generally, it is a story of "collegiality" already at work — an exercise of shared responsibility in an atmosphere of mutual respect for those who bear the title and the burdens of successors to the Apostles of Jesus Christ.

'Do-Nothing' Public

Television, radio, the press and films are condemned by the self-righteous for creating the evils of the present day yet little is done to correct the very abuses which the media bring to the public's attention. The coordinator of the National Catholic Office for Radio and Television told the Thanksgiving meeting of the Miami Kiwanis Club.

Father Donald F.X. Connolly reminded more than 300 Kiwanians and guests that the mass media in fact mirror and chronicle the sad facts of life and pointed out that "when television portrays the horror of the Vietnam war, we stand aside from our need to end all killing. When the media show us the agony of the hungry and the oppressed in our slums and other poverty areas, we spend billions of dollars a year on cosmetics. When the media cry out in editorials and expose documentaries for social reform, we go to football games."

A priest of the Archdiocese who is on loan to NCORT, Father Connolly, formerly assistant pastor at Holy Family Church, North Miami, said that in his experience he has never heard or read of a broadside attack on the mass media, particularly TV, where the critic actually researched what he was attacking or tried to help change things constructively.

He added that although TV takes the brunt of most of the abuse, the top-rated programs as of Nov. 17 of this year were Gunsmoke, Marcus Welby, M.D., Laugh-In, Movie of the Week, Bill Cosby, etc.

"Ed Sullivan," he declared, "is in his 21st year and Lawrence Welk in his 16th. What of the fine news stories such as the coverage of Apollo 11 and 12; or the exciting coverage of all sports events? Answer within your own heart the number of times you have ever written to a TV station to commend and thank the people there for the good they have done.

PRAISE THE GOOD

"From the most humble of our citizens all the way up to extremely high offices in government, why cannot you praise the good, while you are so ready to react to what is against your taste or principles," he asked.

Father Connolly, who serves as theological consultant of NCORT for national networks and group stations in the New York area, contended that when the mass media is accused of perpetuating crime, indecency and violence among other things, that "we are avoiding the true battleground where the struggle for holiness must be fought within our own hearts."

He added that if a gathering was held of every producer of every movie or TV or radio program plus every prominently

known magazine or newspaper writer, it wouldn't fill a single movie theater. "Someone out there among the masses must be the audience for violent and indecent theater, movies, and literature," he stated. "We are those masses—it is we who must reform ourselves."

Father Connolly suggested that 10 points now listed among directives contained in the Television Code prepared by the National Association of Broadcasters, be observed by the television industry.

They are:

- It is the responsibility of a television broadcaster to call upon schools, institutions of higher learning, the home, the church, museums, foundations, and other institutions devoted to education and culture for counsel and cooperation.

- Such subjects as violence and sex shall be presented without undue emphasis and only as required by plot development or character delineation. Crime should not be presented as attractive or as a solution to human problems, and the inevitable retribution should be made clear.

- Programs should reflect respect for parents, for honorable behavior, and the constituted authorities of the American community.

- Material which is excessively violent or would create morbid suspense or other undesirable reactions in children, should be avoided.

- Profanity, obscenity, smut and vulgarity are forbidden, even when likely to be understood only by part of the audience.

- Attacks on religion and religious faiths are not allowed. Reverence is to mark any mention of the name of God, his attributes, and powers.

- Respect is maintained for the sanctity of marriage and the value of the home. Divorce is not treated casually as a solution for marital problems.

- The presentation of murder or revenge as a motive for murder shall not be presented as justifiable. Suicide as an acceptable solution for human problems is prohibited. Illicit sex relations are not treated as commendable.

- Drunkenness should never be presented as desirable or prevalent. Narcotic addiction shall not be presented except as a vicious habit.

- The costuming of all performers shall be within the bounds of propriety and shall avoid such exposure or such emphasis on anatomical detail as would embarrass or offend home viewers.

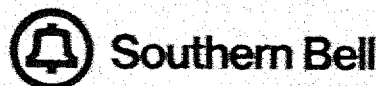


A MESSAGE — Father Donald F.X. Connolly discusses the mass media with the Kiwanis.



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Explains How To Ship Fruit

Miami Postmaster E. M. Dunlap has recommended guidelines to be followed in shipping fruit.

Some states require a local certificate from a State or Federal inspector that the fruit is disease-free. This information may be obtained by calling the local office of the Florida State Department of Agriculture, he noted.

Do not use wooden boxes, crates, thin cartons or baskets, he added, suggesting use, instead, of heavy corrugated cardboard cartons. He warned against packing avocados and mangoes, advising that these should be picked from trees after they have matured and are still green.




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Nuns Praised At Blessing Of Convent

IMMOKALEE — Religious orders of women play a special role in the task of the Christian in providing an opportunity for people to be happy and their religious community type of life is a constant reminder of the divine vocation of all to unite and work together in establishing a trinitarian style of life.

This was the message given by Father John McMahon, director of the Archdiocesan Rural Life Bureau, during ceremonies of blessing for the new Convent of Our Lady of Guadalupe here.

Three Missionary Sisters of Guadalupe from Mexico, who teach catechetics among migratory farm workers in the area, reside at the convent, which includes four bedrooms, a chapel, and refectory. Other members of their order are stationed at Belle Glade, Fort Myers, and in Naranja.

Msgr. David Bushey, Vicar for Religious in the Archdiocese of Miami, blessed the new convent following Mass celebrated by Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Episcopal Vicar for the Spanish-Speaking People; Msgr. Bushey, and Father McMahon in Our Lady of Guadalupe Church. Other members of the clergy participating were Father Laurence J. Conway, V.F., pastor, St. Ann Church, Naples; and Father Paul Saghy, administrator, St. Margaret Church, Clewiston.

In his homily, Father McMahon emphasized that happiness must contain four basic elements, e.g., other persons, other persons who are in a continued process of knowing each other, other persons who help each other to mature intellectually, socially, emotionally and physically, and other persons who accept each other as they are.

"A descriptive name for such a community is a love community — a community where people are united in concern for others," he said. "Historians, regardless of the age they are writing about, are unable to point to any perfect and total human community of love. Only the man who knows God can ever hope for the existence of such a community. God-knowing people called Christians have called this perfect community of love the Trinity. This is why I say that the role, the job, the business of a Christian is to be about providing an opportunity for people to be happy."

Father McMahon believes that Christians can give people the hope of living in a community of complete happiness, of total communication and of perfect love. Christians, he ex-



MISSIONARY SISTERS of Guadalupe who work among migrant farm workers in Immokalee, Belle Glade, Fort Myers and Naranja, are shown in front of the new Con-

vent of Our Lady of Guadalupe blessed during ceremonies last Sunday at Immokalee. Three of the nuns will reside in the new convent at the mission.

plained, can introduce people to the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit.

The dedication of Our Lady of Guadalupe Convent takes on relevance, meaning and importance in the context of the Trinity, he pointed out, noting that "if the Sisters were here in Immokalee just to help people we could hire social workers, agricultural experts, union leaders, doctors and other social healers. But the Sisters here in Immokalee are more than this," the priest declared. "They are a witness to an ideal that we together are to make a reality — the ideal is clear — the establishment of the Trinitarian style of life within our community."

The love relationship between the faithful and the Trinity, Father McMahon stated, is the bond between the ideal that is the Trinity and the reality that is the community. The love the Trinity assures through the Mass and the Sacraments is the love relationship which "gives us the power, the strength and courage to continue the work of making the trinitarian style of life a reality in our community."

Bleeder Saved By Treatment In Miami

A Tooth Cost Him 250 Pints Of Blood

Thirty-year-old Luis Bolivar might have bled to death if he had had his bad tooth pulled in his native city of Caracas, Venezuela.

He's a hemophiliac. He has used more than 250 pints of blood to keep his

life systems going since he had his tooth taken out in Miami last week.

That's quite a bill for plasma that's mounting in his name.

For that reason, the Hemophilia Foundation sent

out a call to the Catholic Welfare Bureau this week asking for donations to replenish the supply which Luis has needed.

St. John the Apostle parish in Hialeah has pledged donations of 20 pints from its parishioners.

But that's 200 pints shy of what Luis has used. He explains that he is an artist and not a wealthy man. He has a wife, Carmen and four children who range in age from two to eight years of age.

He must go back to Caracas as soon as possible to go back to work and support his family with his sculpturing.

He believes he is alive today because he had the tooth removed in Miami where there was a blood bank big enough to supply his needs. He doesn't know how he can begin to pay back the pints of blood. He says he "needs help."

For information on donating blood in Luis' name call the Hemophilia Foundation at 947-3121.

Fla. Diocese Plans Using Secular Papers

JACKSONVILLE — The Diocese of St. Augustine is preparing for a news operation of its own, sponsoring a periodical page in the secular press, Bishop Paul Tanner has announced.

This different approach to reaching large numbers of North Florida households will begin in early 1970 and will appear about 10 times each year. Pages, to be prepared by Father R. Joseph James, will be sponsored in metropolitan newspapers of Jacksonville, Tallahassee, Panama City and Pensacola.

Bishop Tanner recommended to pastors throughout the Diocese to encourage their parishioners to continue

to subscribe to The Florida Catholic, at the same time that he severed official association between the diocese and the Orlando-based weekly.

Until now, the paper was made available to the people through a quota of subscriptions assigned to a parish.

In Orlando, editors noted that The Florida Catholic is enjoying an encouraging response to the renewal of voluntary subscriptions, which Bishop Tanner recommended be sent directly to the Orlando office.

The regional page will continue to be open to news and photographs from St. Augustine parochial and other Catholic sources in North Florida. The paper will continue to serve the North Florida counties and to cover major news developments throughout the Diocese of St. Augustine.

The Florida Catholic, now in its 31st year, was founded in and served the Diocese of St. Augustine as the official publication for 30 years.

The Archbishop moved the office of the paper from Miami to St. Augustine Aug. 1, 1942, and from St. Augustine to central Florida, in April, 1959. It served the entire state until The Voice was founded for the Miami Diocese more than a decade ago.

Laymen Named

CLEVELAND — (NC) — Bishop Clarence G. Isenmann of Cleveland has announced that the board of trustees of St. Mary Seminary here has been enlarged to include nine laymen and three diocesan priests.



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U Thant Advisor To Address Forum

Dr. John G. Stoessinger, political advisor to U Thant and professor of Political Science and History at the graduate school of the City College of New York, will be the guest speaker during the annual history forum scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5 in Barry College auditorium.

Teachers at all education levels and students from secondary schools and colleges and universities are invited to attend the lecture on "Crises 1968: Middle East and Vietnam."


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EDITOR'S COMMENT

Be Not Only Joyful But Also Prayerful In Days Of Advent

First official notice that Christmas cannot be far off comes Sunday, the first day of Advent.

In recent years with changing customs and new attitudes, Advent has been losing some of its original meaning. The U.S. bishop several years ago took note of this in their statement on penitential observances. The holiday mood of Christmas begins at least four weeks before Dec. 25, and this seems recently to nullify what traditionally was known as "little lent."

This can be all to the good, since Advent should be a joyful season, not a gloomy one. One is not supposed to be morose about the coming of Christ or even about the forgiveness of his sins by our Redeemer. But the mood of joy and hope should not make us relax our efforts to prepare well for the coming of the Lord. There should indeed be a strong conviction that these days of preparation demand more prayer and penance, not self indulgence and gratification.

These are the days, therefore, when one should make the effort to gain more from the liturgy, to be present at daily Mass, to read the Gospels and meditate on the words and deeds of Christ. This is the ideal time for families to carry out some liturgical practices which will bring the spirit of Christ into the home and teach the children the genuine meaning of Christmas.

If enough of our dedicated people treat Advent in this manner, we need not fear that the value of these few weeks preceding the birthday of the Lord will diminish.

The VOICE of the People

Awareness Program Highly Interesting

Dear Editor:

My husband and I attended Christian Awareness Week at Little Flower, Hollywood. It was just great!

It fills a long-felt need of informing the "man in the pew" about the changes resulting from Vatican II. The over-view examination and explanation of the historical background of our Church and the evolving liturgical changes as presented in the lectures was tremendously interesting and so simple to understand.

The program is well organized and each evening's session comes to an end much too quickly. The lecture material, covering five different topics, was appropriately chosen and skillfully handled by the team assigned to this area, Father Gerald

LaCerra and Sister Marjorie Fischer; competently supported by guest-speakers, Father Michael Devaney and Father Neil Doherty. This gave a pleasant variety of lectures.

Particularly impressive was the considerate and sensitive approach employed by each speaker in presenting the subject matter. It was refreshing!

It is regrettable more people do not avail themselves of this excellent opportunity to listen, learn and ask questions. The final session closes with a very personal, spiritual experience.

Our personal thanks to all concerned.

Sincerely,
Mrs. William P. King
Hollywood

GI Chaplains Assist Viets; Build A Orphanage Wing

TUY HOA, Vietnam — (NC) — United States Army and Air Force Catholic chaplains have helped the local Vietnamese priest build a new wing on an orphanage here.

The prime mover in the project was Father (Maj.) Gerard M. Brennan of the Burlington, Vt., Diocese, Catholic chaplain at the base here.

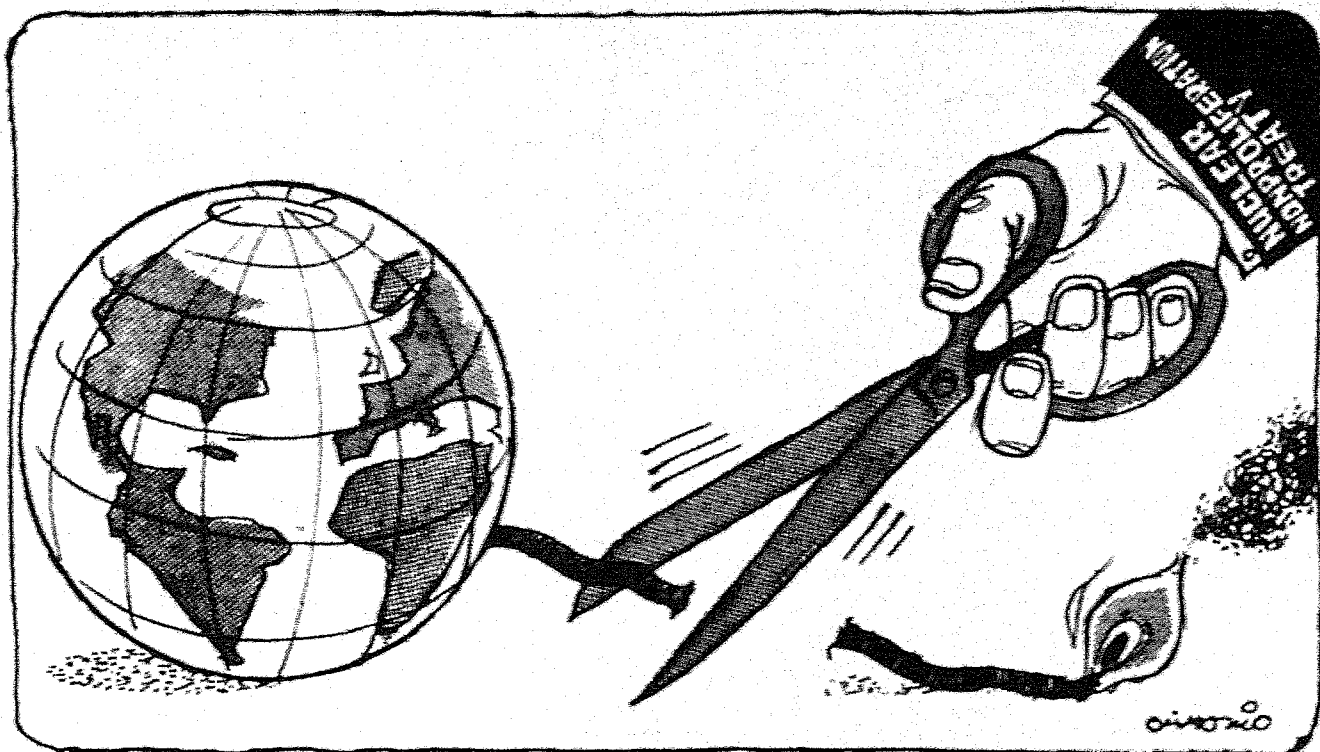
The orphanage was originally located at Mang Lang, north of Tuy Hoa. In February, 1965, when the Viet Cong overran the area the orphanage's six Catholic nuns,

together with 130 orphans and 30 old people were airlifted by helicopter to Tuy Hoa. There are now four Sisters looking after 175 orphans, 31 old people and four blind persons. They have lay Vietnamese helpers.

Engineering units at both the Army and Air Force bases contributed both advice and building materials. In addition, \$7,500 was collected at the chapels in the two bases, as well as from the chaplains' friends in the U.S.

The priests concelebrated a Mass for peace and blessed the new wing.

A Timely Move



Truth Of The Matter

Pope Clarifies 2 Major Subjects: 'New Mass' And Role Of Authority

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

In the past week or so, Pope Paul touched on two subjects of major importance — the "new Mass" and the role of authority. His comments on these topics, as usual, will be both praised and deplored.

What he said about the forthcoming changes in the Order of the Mass is extremely important, but I'm afraid some unyielding critics of change will not praise him for it. These are the ones who have been spreading the word that a plot is on to destroy the Mass. They are circulating booklets containing the thesis that the bishops were either duped in voting for liturgical revision in the Vatican Council or are themselves actively trying to do away with the Holy Sacrifice. Nonsensical as this is, there are more than a few who are being influenced by this weird reasoning, especially those who have not had an explanation of the purpose of changes.



WALSH

Pope Paul seems to be preoccupied with this problem lately. In the clearest language, he was seeking to reassure those who may be bewildered by the rather drastic changes which will go into effect next Palm Sunday in the United States. He emphasized that the revised Mass is not the idea of a few liturgical scholars, but of the vast majority of bishops at the Second Vatican Council. He described the renewal as "an act of obedience" of the Church in response to the will of the bishops as revealed six years ago in Rome.

This is a point that needs to be stressed. Some who have been confused by the repeated changes, even though minor, in the Mass have the idea that a few way out liturgical thinkers somehow or other have managed to gain control of that department in the Church which deals with rubrics. The fact of the matter is that the Constitution on the Liturgy in 1963 contained in it all the guiding principles necessary for an adaptation of the rites of the Holy Sacrifice. It was noted then that the renewal of the Mass would require years.

Those who have been understandably concerned about changes will welcome Pope Paul's assurance that there will be "no change in the substance of our traditional Mass." With slight changes already in the text of the consecration of bread and wine into the body and blood of Christ, some anxiously have wondered if the "unchanging Mass" at long last is being altered.

We have Pope Paul's word for it that the essence of the Mass will remain the same. And not only that, but he explained further that new expressions, which do sound strange to us long accustomed to the same language in the Holy Sacrifice, do not indicate a lessening of any of the truths of Catholicism. Some extremists, of course, are shouting this loudly and adding thereby considerably to the confusion. Pope Paul said that the revised Mass retains the "unity between the last supper of the Lord and the Sacrifice on the Cross." He earnestly issued a warning

Pope Extols Moon Landing

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI congratulated President Richard M. Nixon and the United States on the second landing on the moon by American astronauts.

The text in English of the Pope's message to President Nixon is as follows:

"Many, many congratulations to you and the American nation on yet another conquest of space. Another magnificent step for the human race. We pray this ultimate in scientific achievement and this further victory over the unknown may help mankind to grow together in unity and peace."

not to think that "the genuine and traditional essence has been changed."

Inevitably these most recent changes will bring out the old question — why? Why touch the Mass at all? It has been the heart of our faith for so long, it helped sacrifice countless people in every country for many, many centuries, it has always been the only perfect sacrifice going from earth to heaven — so why alter what has been so eminently effective?

Pope Paul had a final word on this too. He explained that while the Mass in its essence cannot be changed, our way of participating needs a change, and for most of us a drastic change. We must be helped through the new liturgy to share in the Eucharistic celebration in a "more intelligent, practical, enjoyable and satisfying" manner.

The other topic Pope Paul enlarged on was the role of authority. It appears he was giving an answer to those who in recent times have been demanding that the Church reshape itself into a democracy. Some have in mind a leaderless society governed not by authority but by love, a kind of utopia that may exist beyond the stars, but has no chance in our valley of tears.

Pope Paul again stressed that authority cannot be denied, although it must be changed, corrected and perfected. He reminded those who think that the definition of authority as service was just recently discovered that Pope Gregory the Great described the office of the Pope as the servant of the servants of God.

"The Church in the exercise of this authority, to use modern terms," Pope Paul said, "is democratic in its goal, in its reason for being; but not in its origin, since it does not derive its power from a 'membership basis' but from Christ, from God, to Whom alone it is responsible."

The Church loses none of its greatness and its influence among all men by refusing to be classified as a simple democracy. The push today should not be for this, but rather for a more democratic way of life among us all. This quest is obvious in the recent stress on collegiality of bishops at the synod in Rome, as well as in the appeal for an attitude of co-responsibility for the welfare of the Church among all the people of God.

THE VOICE

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'Hope In SALT Talks'

WASHINGTON — (NC) — If successful, Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), now taking place in Helsinki, Finland, would not only lessen the possibility of human annihilation, but also would help transfer great resources from the arms industry to the economic and social development of man.

This is pointed out by the Division of World Justice and Peace, United States Catholic Conference, in a statement released here.

Calling the talks between the United States and Soviet Union "long overdue," the statement says the reluctance to talk about the arms race is due to each side's judging the other "to have a minimum of good intention and a maximum of strategic capability."

The "most treacherous trap of all" the statement declares, is "when men are at the mercy of uncertainty and doubt, and are guided more by events than by their own wills and aspirations."

These events, it points out, lead to bigger and more sophisticated arsenals that are more difficult to control.

OMINOUS TURN

The introduction of ABM and MIRV weapons systems,

the statement says, is "an ominous and destabilizing turn" in the arms race.

"Now is the time to halt the mad momentum of the arms race before it is too late, before man loses the ability to control the very technology which he created to serve him," the statement declares, adding that "the time is ripe for such a reversal," especially since ABM and MIRV have not yet been deployed.

The World Justice and Peace statement says "it is easy to be lulled into a false sense of security by putting up shields of increasingly sophisticated armaments."

Taking the necessary risks to transcend such barriers and to seek a true and authentic peace is the challenge facing Christians today, the statement says.

"This spirit of openness," it continues, "was manifested recently in a meeting of Christian churchmen from the United States and the Soviet Union." They met in St. Louis.

These churchmen expressed their conviction "that Christians everywhere are called to be agents of reconciliation in the world and to transcend as much as possible the temporal divisions

which separate them."

The World Justice and Peace statement calls for immediate action in ending the testing and deployment of MIRV and ABM "if we are to prevent another costly and dangerous take-off in the arms race."

It expresses encouragement "by some reports that the United States may be prepared to consider a bilateral moratorium on ABM and MIRV systems."

"We do not expect simple or facile solutions to the arms race," the statement explains, "but we do see the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks as pointing to a new hope, a new attitude and a new direction."

Benefit Recital For Visitation

A piano and voice recital to benefit Visitation Church will begin at 8 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 7 at Carol City High Auditorium.

Hal DeCicco, professional musician and entertainer will be featured in "Music From the Heart."

Entire proceeds will be donated to the North Dade parish.



With the season of Advent beginning Sunday, Nov. 30, The Voice presents the first of four ink drawings in keeping with this preparation period for Christmas. The artist, Jose Diaz de Villegas, has painted religious art for churches in Florida, Puerto Rico and Cuba.

Kennedy Lads Serve Mass

HYANNIS, Mass. — (NC) — John F. Kennedy Jr., 8 years old, served Mass for the first time at services in St. Francis Xavier Church here marking the sixth anniversary of the assassination of his father, President John F. Kennedy.

Also in cassock and surplice serving the Mass was Edward Kennedy Jr., 8, son of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and nephew of the late President.

Funeral services for Joseph P. Kennedy, father of President Kennedy, were held in the same church Nov. 18.

Brother Of Priest Dead; Cuba Native

HALEAH — Mass of Christian Burial for Clemente M. Perez was celebrated in St. John the Apostle Church by his brother, Father Luis Perez, assistant pastor, St. Francis de Sales Church, Miami Beach.

A native of Havana, Cuba, who came here two years ago, Perez died in a local hospital at the age of 52.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

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"HE TOOK BREAD AND GAVE THANKS"

Our English word, "Eucharist," comes from the Greek, "eucharistia," meaning "thanksgiving." The Lord's Supper, the Passover Meal, was actually a Thanksgiving meal. It celebrated the Chosen People's exodus from Egypt's slavery to the freedom of their own land.

Each time we celebrate this meal our Lord gave us, we express our thanksgiving as God's People freed from the slavery of sin to live in peace and brotherhood with all men in every land.

When we receive the Eucharist we accept all others as brothers in Christ. Is not Holy Communion a sharing of our Christ-life with the community of men? To receive the Eucharist is to thank God for the blessings of our life by sharing with those in need.

As Catholics and Americans we have much to be thankful for. We have, when needed, our doctors, dentists, hospitals, and drug stores. We have good food and water, supermarkets, and cooking appliances. We have clothes, shoes, warm homes, and sanitation. We have education, career opportunities, the theater, arts, and television. We have the means to live Christian lives, and the freedom and personal dignity that America provides. We reap the good things of America from automobiles, highways, and space pioneering to welfare, insurance, and social security. And on and on.

Thank God for the good life He has provided and you and your family. Receive the Eucharist and accept in your heart those of our world who are illiterate, diseased, homeless, hungry, and naked. Those imprisoned by inhuman poverty.

Thank God for the goodness you have received by sharing some good with the missionaries bringing to underdeveloped peoples food, homes, medicine, education... the Eucharist. Send a donation to the missions with a real Eucharistic spirit... with Thanksgiving. Can we truly break bread together... and not?

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Moratorium To Apply Christmas Spirit

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The peace on earth theme of Christmastide will be stressed in the December activities sponsored by the Vietnam moratorium committee, a spokesman said here.

The demonstrations will be in two parts, on Dec. 12 and 13 and on Christmas Eve. Sam Brown of the moratorium committee said that this year, "in addition to turning their attention to peace on earth," people "will also turn their energies to this task."

At about the same time, it was disclosed that the Department of Justice was investigating some of the leaders of the anti-war demonstrations held here this month for possible violations of Federal anti-riot laws.

Deputy At. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst said some members of the steering committees of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam—sponsor of the marches and rally here—are under investigation.

NO NAMES

"I don't want to mention names," Kleindienst said, "but any time you have persons crossing state lines to cause violence, the Justice Department has the duty to investigate under the anti-riot statutes."

The investigation was set off by violence that broke out at times during the three-day demonstrations here. Windows were broken in the Justice Department and in more than 75 other buildings by radicals among a larger gathering of demonstrators.

Kleindienst said "98.65 per cent" of the anti-war demonstrators were peaceful "but others came here with premeditation" to cause violence.

Brown listed four types of activities the Moratorium movement will encourage in December:

1. Christmas Eve activities will include peace messages in churches, carols with a peace message, peace

Christmas cards and "peace presents"

2. On Dec. 13, Moratorium activities will be coordinated with "town meetings" scheduled for that day and the next by the Coalition on Military Spending and National Priorities, an outgrowth of the anti-ABM movement.
3. Persons will assemble at the homes of congressmen here and throughout the country to get across the message, "until your vote changes on Vietnam to an anti-war stance, we intend to work for the opposition candidate."
4. Initiation of programs "to develop and broaden contact with the GI anti-war movement and to help strengthen that movement."

Next Protest To Be Communities Affair

BY BURKE WALSH

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Leaders of the Vietnam moratoriums are likely to find their three-day demonstrations here a hard act to follow.

The rally brought together on the Mall the largest outpouring of demonstrating people in the history of this capital city, and perhaps of the nation.

It has been announced that the December anti-war demonstrations will not have a nationwide focus, as the one here had, but will consist of individual community efforts, with public meetings, visits to military establishments, and talks with congressmen. These demonstrations will be held Dec. 12 and 13 and on Christmas Eve, and will seek to capitalize on the peace on earth spirit of the Christmastide.

This announcement gave a partial answer to a question asked after the rally here: Where is the peace movement going now? There was even talk of starting a new political party. But it would appear the movement will continue much as it has, a loosely-knit structure sheltering a number of different elements.

There was condemnation of the violence that broke out in the course of the three days here, but the leaders of the rally expressed themselves as "ecstatic" over its success, and asserted that the participants adhered 99.9 per cent to the advance promise of nonviolence.

There was violence, generally attributed to radical elements in among the far larger number of demonstrators. The Metropolitan police handled the situations well, and even drew compliments from some of the marchers. It was reported that more than 75 establishments suffered broken windows and other damage from the radical elements that broke away from the main demonstrations.

While some, including at least one leader of the demonstration, admitted that it is easier to arrange a demonstration such as the one here than it is to change conditions against which they protest, there was more agreement that youth had shown itself a force to be reckoned with. Others wondered about similar demonstrations being organized for various other causes.

For a while there were indications that the demonstrations might not be as large as they turned out to be. One organizer was quoted as saying they were within hours of having their phones turned out. Then the Department of Justice refused a permit for a march on Pennsylvania Avenue, the traditional route of inaugural and other parades. That did it. Money began to come in; more people signed up to come here. Then the Department of Justice granted a permit, and the organizing committee had it made.

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Warns The Young Not to Be Taken By 'Double Talk'

JOSEPH A. BRIEG

If I were to speak to an assembly of young people today, I think I might begin by urging them not to let themselves be gulled into promoting movements which which they would detest if they understood their true nature.

We Americans are accustomed to being open and frank with one another; to speaking what is in our minds; and we are not particularly adept in detecting the practiced liar who hides foul intentions behind fair words.

A long time ago, as a delegate to a convention of the American Newspaper Guild, I had my first frontal contact with the communist falseness which preys upon the idealism and the humanitarianism of youth.

We were debating a resolution which condemned the Franco regime in Spain but was silent about the devil's partnership at the time between the Stalinist tyranny in Russia and the Hitler dictatorship in Germany.

Readers may find this hard to believe, but so bemused were the delegates by communist double-talk that they voted me down when I proposed that there be added to the resolution these words:

"And it is the sense of this resolution that the American Newspaper Guild condemns every form of government which tends to make man the slave of the state."

Fortunately, the nation's newspeople were more realistic than their delegates, and in a referendum soon afterward they reversed the convention's communist-serving action.

I remember a talk given once to a group of newspeople by a man of great wisdom, who emphasized their tremendous responsibility for seeing to it that words are not used to make things seem to be the opposite of what they really are.

I would counsel young people therefore, to be vigilant lest they be used as puppets by the kind of men concerning whom Christ said that they are liars and sons of the devil "who was a liar and a murderer from the beginning."

Then I would suggest to the young people that they dedicate their lives — not just a year or two but every moment God gives to them — in the effort to change the world for the better, little by little, in whatever walk of life they may enter into.

Cardinal Paul Emile Leger, who resigned at 60 as archbishop of Montreal to devote himself to serving lepers, returned to his former see city not long ago to receive a \$50,000 donation toward his work from the Royal Bank.

In his banquet address, he appealed to young people to join in "the gigantic enterprise of developing the Third World." He said he was speaking to the young because "the road to be travelled is long, and the obstacles many and difficult."

There is no vocation or work or position in life in which one cannot serve God and fellowmen. One's deeds need not be spectacular; one can help to bring about a better world by having faith in the democratic process, by voting wisely, by upholding those who labor for great reforms — and by rearing children who have hearts for the poor but also have heads that cannot be turned by the lies of the liars.

Pope States Church Needs Active Laity

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The individual and collective efforts of Catholic laymen are greatly needed by the Church these days. Pope Paul VI told pilgrims and tourists gathered in St. Peter's square.

Pope Paul began his remarks by taking notice of the presence of various pilgrimages, including that of the Cursillos de Cristiandad, an apostolic movement to develop lay leaders.

The Pope was happy to greet them first and "happy to have them join now in our prayers for the very many needs of the Church, of society and of the world." He added: "We know with what good spirit they are animated, by how much good they have already been able to carry out silently."

This observation, he said, leads him to think in general "of that reawakening of the Christian conscience, of that religious and effective activity, of that calm and strong witness to the name Catholic which can be born spontaneously and with order

within the breast of the laity itself and which can truly comfort the Church, tormented by many adversities and more than ever obligated to pour forth its charisms and to place its services at the use of the modern world."

The Pope then continued to develop his theme on the need for an active laity. "Yes, beloved sons," he said, it is from your own ranks that must arise that individual and collective affirmation of spiritual and moral forces of which our times have such need and for which often the qualified ministry of the official church is not sufficient.

"From each and everyone there can come valid help for the cause of Christ, that is, for the truth of His revelation, of His divine message, in our history of mortal men and for the marvelous design of salvation which the Gospel working in the Church offers to us."

THE LONGEST season in some parts of the country finds a lonely bird sitting on a chilly perch and looking for food.



THE VOICE

FEATURE SECTION

Dispute Over Father Murphy --- Seems It Won't Fade Away

THE CHURCH
JULY 1969

By FATHER ANDREW M. GREELEY

It would appear that there are those who are not willing to let the Roland Murphy case die. Within the same week recently my own Chicago archdiocesan paper terminated my column when it concerned the Murphy controversy and I received a furious letter from a member of the new Catholic University administration. If the gentlemen want the argument to continue I shall not disappoint them.



FR. GREELEY

The first incident is relatively trivial; it would have happened over some other issue. But the second one is interesting because it gives some idea of the mentality behind the Catholic U. administration's behavior.

Leaving aside the personal vituperation, the author of the letter advances two main arguments: (1) It is up to the president of a university to determine who the dean will be. (2) The issue is not one of academic freedom; a man may be an excellent scholar and still be a poor administrator.

The first argument is at best disingenuous. The president, of course, relays to the trustees a recommendation for a deanship, but this recommendation is not his own unilateral decision — not at least at the good universities. If the faculty is not involved in some way in the selection of a

dean, the dean doesn't have a chance of gaining faculty support (one wonders in passing if any self-respecting theologian would take the C.U. post at this point).

The mechanisms of faculty participation may differ. The normal approach is to use a faculty search committee. But at Catholic U. the tradition has been that the various schools nominate their own deans.

One may argue over the merits of either approach. Many of my non-Catholic colleagues are astonished at the "democracy" of the Catholic U. method. But two points are relevant in the present discussion: (1) The president's power to contravene a faculty recommendation at a major American university is weak. He may be able to do so but he runs a very great risk. (2) The new president of the Catholic University changed the method of nomination after the school of theology had nominated Father Murphy. But maybe that was just a coincidence.

The second argument is even more devious. Either it is a general observation and irrelevant to the present case or it is a subtle charge that Father Murphy lacks the administrative competence necessary to be dean of the School of Theology. The implication is that, quite independently of the antipathy of some of the trustees to Father Murphy, the new president discovered that Father Murphy was not competent for the job and for this reason refused to transmit the nomination to the trustees.

The best that can be said is that this is another extraordinary — coincidence — and a fortunate one for the new president. Not only is he spared a confrontation with trustees over the theologians' statement on birth control but at the same time he protects the School of Theology from incompetence.

But this incompetence will come as a surprise to many. Father Murphy did not display it as editor of the Catholic biblical quarterly, nor in the Confraternity translation of the Bible, nor as rector of the Carmelite House in Washington. Nor does he display it in his responsibilities on the editorial board of Concilium. If the new president has spotted these incompetencies he is an extraordinarily perceptive man.

But if such a charge is going to be made — however deviously — it may be appropriate to ask the new administration to prove it. And the charge is being made. Twice in the last week I have heard from people with contacts in the C.U. administration subtle hints that after all Roland Murphy tends to vacillate.

That will be the day! Until some proof is forthcoming, then, we will be forced to conclude that there is but one reason why he is not dean of the school of theology and that the reason has nothing to do with presidential rights or administrative competence: Father Murphy signed the birth control statement of the theologians, a statement no more radical than that issued by many of the hierarchies of the world.

Only Mankind Can Laugh

"Man is the only young thing in the world. A deadly seriousness emanates from all other forms of life. The cry of pain and of fear man has in common with other living things, but he alone can smile and laugh." (Eric Hoffer)

How true this is. The living creatures in the sea appear to swim gracefully about, but their dance is a frantic ritual of survival. The little squirrel, perched momentarily with his tail high behind him, appears to be at peace, but his life depends on his constant and greedy preoccupation with food. Even the turtle dove, so delicately fashioned, scratches out his sustenance in constant terror of being attacked. There is no relief for these creatures. They are deadly earnest in their life-struggle.



FATHER CATOIR

In many ways, we are just like them, possessing beauty of line and motion, filled with the fear of our enemies, anxiously in pursuit of our daily bread. But we are not at all like them in our essential being. We can laugh and play and turn deliberately away from things which make us cry. The virtue of humanity is captured in a smile.

We have the ability to reflect upon ourselves, and realize the incredible chasm between what we dream and what we

are. We laugh because we intuitively understand our own surprising incongruity. We have qualities of both the angels and the beasts.

Some laughter is merely the shoddy expression of relief at the mishap of another. We laugh when the clown stumbles over a pail of water because we realize the pain of humiliation. We laugh because it is someone else.

But there is a much more beautiful type of laughter: the laughter of innocence which we see in little children; the laughter which we will laugh in heaven. Through grace we are gradually being reinstated in innocence; we become like a carefree child, free of fear and immensely joyful because we know we have a loving Father and a brother in Jesus who came to save us, and a Spirit which teaches us to love.

This innocence is not ignorance of evil; it is not a kind of blindness, it is not a "style" which one adopts, nor is it a bitthe disengagement from the world of men.

It is a gratuitous gift of God, but one that is given after man has been willing to undergo many trials of purification, after he has become totally willing to be converted, to be transformed by the Spirit of Love, when he consents and opens himself to the Spirit, renouncing self-dependency, entrusting himself totally to the Father. We are all growing toward this and our laughter is becoming more and more human.

Season Of Advent Begins On Sunday

By JOHN J. WARD

The Church observes the beginning of the holy season of Advent Sunday, Nov. 30.

It is also the feast of St. Andrew, one of the 12 Apostles.

Advent is the season of preparation for Christmas and the word "Advent" means "coming" — the coming of the birth of the Redeemer of Mankind.

There are four Sundays during Advent, leading up to the Vigil of Christmas or Christmas Eve, Wednesday, Dec. 24, and to the glorious

Feast of the Nativity of our Lord on Christmas Day.

The Ecclesiastical Year of the Church is divided into five seasons, the first of which is Advent.

The others are the season of Christmastide, for rejoicing in the birth of Christ; Septuagesima, in preparation for Lent; the Season of Lent, a time of penance preparing for Easter; and the Season of Paschaltide, rejoicing and thanksgiving for the Triumph of Christ.

The four weeks of Advent represent the long years during which the coming of

the Messiah was expected and prepared for.

As a sign of penance, the Church uses purple vestments for the Mass of the season, suppresses the joyous Gloria and omits flowers on the altar.

From Skating Rink To Bank

PERRYVILLE, Ky. — never has had a Catholic church. Mass now is celebrated in the American Legion skating rink. But things are changing. An abandoned bank building is now being remodeled by parishioners and soon will become a Catholic church.

Sounds complicated but it's not. This small community

At one time Advent was observed by fasting, abstinence and mortification, but not in a manner so rigorous as that of Lent. Although this has changed over the years, Advent has remained a period of recollection and prayer.

Architecture of the sturdy brick bank building makes it a natural for conversion into a church. It has three small rooms, which will become a classroom-meeting room, an office and rest rooms, and a large room, which will become the main portion of the church. The old bank building was purchased by the Louisville Archdiocesan Mission Promoters, a group that helps build churches in Kentucky mission areas.

Fr. Greeley To Evaluate Survey

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The National Council of Catholic Men said it has commissioned Father Andrew M. Greeley, priest-sociologist, to prepare a review report on the council's survey "Priorities in Catholic Education."

The survey is the fourth research poll in the NCCM's national consultants program during the last two years. The

other surveys were on the U.S. bishops' pastoral letter Human Life in Our Day; Humanae Vitae, Pope Paul VI's encyclical on birth control, and the revision of the code of canon law.

The object of the surveys is to evaluate the viewpoints of concerned Catholics in major Church events.

The NCCM national consultants program, launched in 1967, has 600 consultants at present, but plans call for expansion to several thousand during 1970, the NCCM stated.

Both men and women serve as consultants. Father Greeley is a member of the National Opinion Research Council of the University of Chicago and a columnist for the Voice.

Timetable Of Sunday Masses In Archdiocese

The Sunday Mass schedule for the Archdiocese of Miami is as follows:

BELE GLADE St. Peter, Belle Glade, 7:30 a.m., 10:30 and 12 noon (Spanish).

BOCA RATON St. Joan of Arc, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

BOYNTON BEACH St. Mark, 8:30, 11 a.m.

CLEWISTON St. Margaret, 8 a.m., 12 noon.

COCONUT GROVE St. Hugh, 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m.

CORAL GABLES Little Flower (Church), 6:7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1 and 6 p.m. (Auditorium) 9:15 a.m. (Spanish).

CORAL SPRINGS St. Andrew, 8:15, 9:45 a.m., 12 noon.

DANIA Resurrection (2nd St. and 5th Ave.), 7:8, 9:10, 11 a.m., 12 noon and 6:30 p.m.

DEERFIELD BEACH St. Ambrose (SE 12th Ave.), 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.

DELRAY BEACH St. Vincent, 6:30, 8:30 and 11 a.m., and 5:30 p.m.

FORT LAUDERDALE St. Anthony, 7:30, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon and 5:30 p.m. Blessed Sacrament, 6:8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 6 & 7:30 p.m.

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

FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH (Latin) 9:30, 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

HALLANDALE St. Matthew, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45, 10:15, 12:30 & 6 p.m.

St. Charles Exterminator, Hallandale Presbyterian Center, 9:30 a.m., 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

HIALEAH Immaculate Conception, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., 12:45 (Spanish) a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).

St. John the Apostle 6:7, 8, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m. (Spanish) 5:30 and 6:30 (Spanish).

HIGHLANDS BEACH St. Lucy, 8:30 and 12 noon, 3:15 to Ocean Blvd., 10 a.m. (Ocean Beach Arts, 6:30 a.m. Raton).

HOBBS SOUND St. Christopher, 7:30, 9 a.m.

HOLLYWOOD Annunciation, 8:30, 11:30 a.m., 7 p.m. Little Flower, 5:45, 7:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 noon, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).

INDIAN TOWN Nativity, 7:8, 9:15, 11:45 a.m., (Spanish) 1:5, 7, 8:15 p.m.

St. Bernardette, 7:8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 7 p.m.

HOMESTEAD Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m.

IMMOKALEE Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45 a.m.

INDIAN TOWN Holy Cross, 8 a.m.

JUPITER St. Jude, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

KEY BISCAYNE St. Agnes, 7:8, 30, 10 (Spanish), 11:15 a.m., and 5:30 p.m.

LABELLE Mission, 10 a.m.

LAKE WORTH St. Luke, 7:8, 10:30 a.m., and 6:15 p.m.

Sacred Heart, 7:8, 9:30, 11 a.m., and 6 p.m.

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

LIGHTHOUSE POINT St. Paul the Apostle, 8 and 9:15 & 10:30 a.m., in Yacht and Tennis Club.

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

MARGATE St. Vincent, 8:30, 9:15, 11:30 a.m.

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

Assumption of Blessed Virgin (Ukrainian) 8:30 and 10 a.m.

Corpus Christi, 6:7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 (Spanish), 11:45, 1 p.m. (Spanish), 6:30 (Spanish).

Cesu 9:6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Latin) 11:30 a.m., 12:30 & 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).

Holy Redeemer, 7:10 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

International Airport International Hotel St. Mary, Sundays and Holy Days.

Melrose Mission, 2828 Coral Way, 11 a.m.

St. Catherine Killian High School, 4 a.m. and 11 a.m.

St. Francis Xavier, 7:30 a.m.

St. Dennis, 7:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. (Spanish), 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).

St. John Bosco Mission, 1300 W. Flagler St., 8:30 & 11:30 a.m. (English), 7:10 a.m., 11, 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Kevin Mission, Concord Theater, Bird Road, 9:10, 11 a.m.

St. Kieran Assumption Academy, 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12 noon Spanish and 5 p.m., Latin 7 a.m.

St. Michael, 6:7, 8, 9, Polish, 10, 11, Spanish, 12 noon, 6 & 7 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Peter and Paul, 7:30, 9:30, 10:45, 12 noon, 5:30 p.m. (Spanish), 8:30 a.m., 1 p.m., 7 & 8 p.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine 5405 N.W. 27 Ave., 8 a.m. (English), 11 a.m., 1:30, 7 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Timothy, 7:8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30 a.m., and 6:30 p.m.

St. Thomas the Apostle, 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6 p.m.

St. Vincent DePaul, 2100 NE 103 St., 7:8, 15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. (Spanish).

MIAMI BEACH St. Francis de Sales, 7:8, 9, 10:15, 11:45 a.m., and 6 p.m.

St. Joseph, 7:8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

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

St. Patrick, 6:30, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 p.m., 6 p.m.

MIAMI LAKES Our Lady of the lakes, 7:9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 6 & 7:15 p.m. (Spanish).

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

MIAMI SPRINGS Blessed Trinity, 6:8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 6 and 7 p.m. (Spanish).

MIRAMAR St. Bartholomew, 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 12:45 and 7 p.m.

MOORE HAVEN St. Joseph, 10 a.m.

NAPLES St. Ann, 6:7, 8:30, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.

NARANJA St. Ann, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. (Spanish).

NORTH DADE COUNTY St. Monica, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 6 p.m.

NORTH MIAMI Holy Family, 6, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.

St. James, 9:7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. (Latin), 12:30 and 6:45 a.m.

Wakarusa, 7:30, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., 7 p.m. (Spanish).

NORTH MIAMI BEACH St. Lawrence, 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.

St. Basil (Evangelist), 8:30 & 10 a.m.

NORTH PALM BEACH St. Clare, 7:8:30, 9:30, 10:45, 12 noon and 6:30 a.m.

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

St. Philip Bunchie Park, 9 a.m., 12 noon.

PAHOKEE St. Mark, 10:30 a.m.

PALM BEACH St. Edward, 7:9 a.m., 12 noon.

PERRINE Christ the King, 8:45, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon.

Holy Rosary, 7:8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.

St. Richard, Coral Reef School, 7:45, 8:15, 10:45, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PLANTATION St. Gregory, 7:8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 6 p.m.

POMPANO BEACH Assumption, 7:8, 9:30, 11 a.m., and 12:15 p.m.

St. Elizabeth, 7:8, 9:30, 11 a.m., and 12:30 p.m.

St. Gabriel, 8:30, 11 a.m., 12:15

RICHMOND HEIGHTS Christ the King, 7:10 a.m., and 12 noon.

RIVIERA BEACH St. Francis of Assisi, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon and 6:30 p.m.

SOUTH MIAMI Epiphany, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11 a.m., and 12:15 p.m., 6 p.m.

St. Louis, 8:30, 9:30, 11 a.m., and 12:30 p.m., and 6:00 p.m.

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

STUART St. Joseph, 7:9, 11 a.m.

WEST HOLLYWOOD St. Stephen, 7:8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 7 p.m.

WEST PALM BEACH Blessed Martin, 9:30 a.m.

St. John Fisher, 7:30, 9, 10:30 & 12 noon and 6 p.m.

St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 11 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 11:30, 12 noon and 6 p.m.

St. Ann, 6:7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 6 a.m., and 5:30 p.m.

St. Henry, Northeast High School, 7:10 a.m., 8:30, 9 a.m., & 11 a.m.

Prayer Of The Faithful

First Sunday Of Advent

Nov. 30, 1969

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.
PEOPLE: And with your spirit.
CELEBRANT: Let us pray. Advent is a time of joyful expectation and preparation for the glorious return of Jesus Christ.

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

LECTOR: (1) For the Church, that through its continuing renewal, men may find hope and peace and may grow in holiness and love, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.
LECTOR: (2) That civil governments may not frustrate the plan of God for peace and unity in Christ, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.
LECTOR: (3) For those who sit in darkness and in the shadow of death, for the poor and the suffering, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.
LECTOR: (4) For the elderly and those without relatives and friends, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.
LECTOR: (5) For the unemployed, the handicapped, and the despairing, that they find work, peace, and happiness, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.
LECTOR: (6) For the deceased members of our family and parish, remember especially N. and N. who died this past week, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.
LECTOR: (7) That we will await in peace and confidence the day of Christ's return in glory to judge us according to our works, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

CELEBRANT: O God, you have been with our evolving world from the first movement of your creative love. Come and deliver us, your people as you promised. Listen to our petitions, which we ask in humility and love. May we find in this celebration the means to prepare for your coming in grace and truth, through Christ our Lord.
PEOPLE: Amen.

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Faiths Cooperate In Vocations Drive

LONDON — (NC) — An all-faith drive to promote religious vocations has been launched near London by representatives of Catholic, Anglican and Protestant churches.

The effort is aimed at students in the public secondary schools. A joint letter to school officials advancing the

services of a speakers' team was signed by Bishop David Cashman of Arundel and Brighton and two other church leaders.

Father Barry Wymes, the Catholic adviser in the program, explained that the various denominations will stay within their own memberships.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN — WIVES CAN'T GO?

Phone in Your Reservation Now
 844-7750

Nov. 28-30..... Young Adult Seminar (18-25 yrs. Young men & women)

Dec. 5-7..... St. Pius, St. John The Baptist (Ft. Lauderdale)

Dec. 12-14..... AA Retreat

Dec. 19-21..... CYO Seminar (14-17 girls & boys)

Dec. 26-28..... Young Adult Seminar (18-25 yrs. Young men and women)

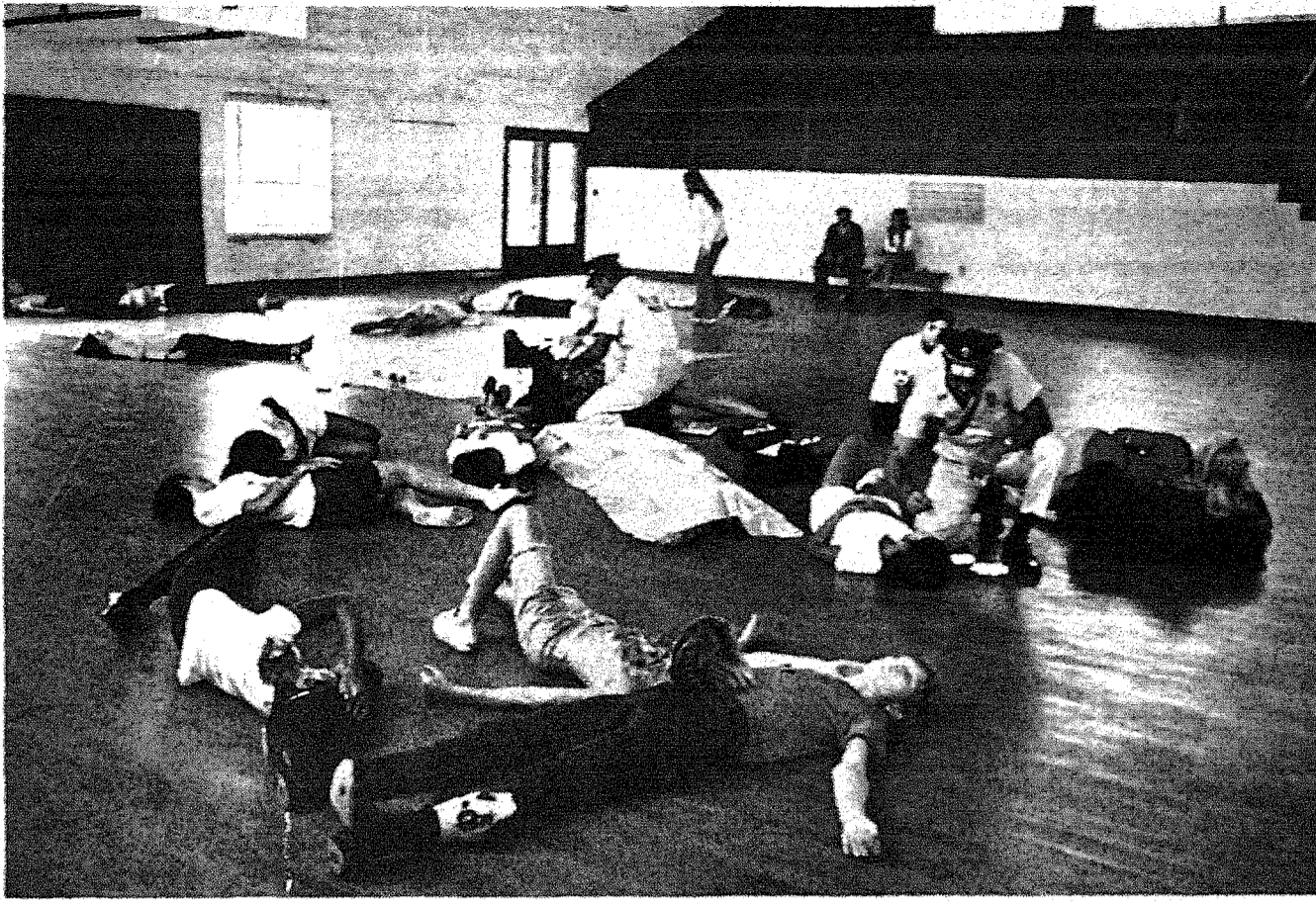
OUR LADY OF FLORIDA
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SCHEDULE OF SERRA CLUBS

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

Serra Club of Broward County
 Meets second and fourth Monday of each month
 Galt Ocean Mile Hotel, 3200 Galt Ocean Drive, Fort Lauderdale
 12:15 p.m.—luncheon meetings

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



The accident scene looked like this when rescue crews arrived at St. Patrick's gym.

Miami Beach Em 'Disaster'

Thirty teenagers lay sprawled across the floor of the gymnasium at St. Patrick's High School.

Two of them were dead. The other 28 injured.

They were victims of a "Molotov Cocktail" which had been hurled into the gym by an unknown assailant.

The disaster was faked, but the Civil Defense test which "inspired" it was deadly serious.

"Mock disasters," as they are called by those in the Dade County Civil Defense unit which conducts them, are staged regularly all over the county to test emergency facilities and to insure proper care for those injured in natural or manmade disasters.

The one set for last week and enlisting the help of volunteers from the St. Patrick's student body was requested by St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, to test the strengths and weaknesses of its emergency preparation, according to Civil Defense Officials.

SURPRISE

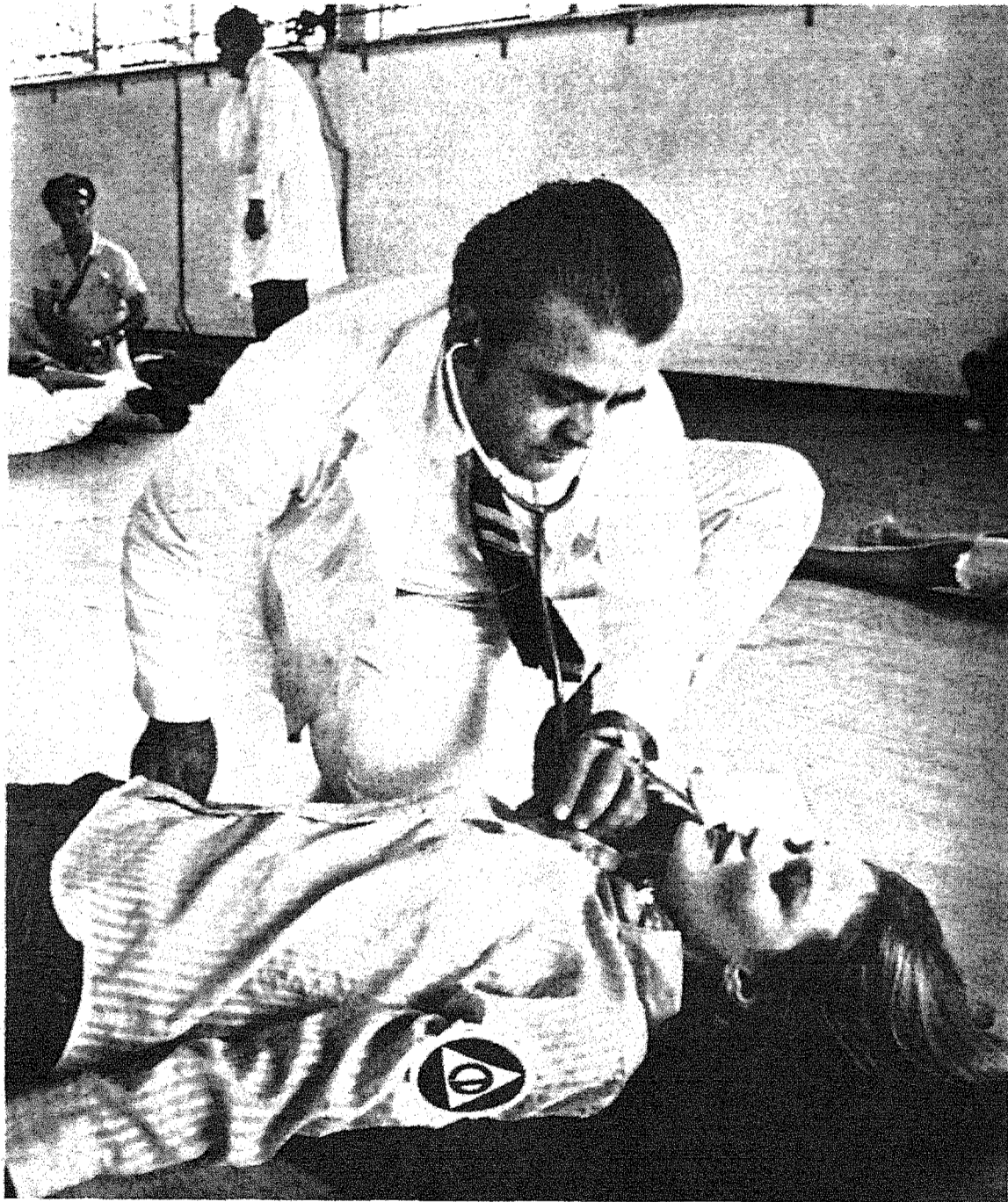
When a hospital or other emergency facility requests such a test, the only persons who know of the test are the administrators and the chief of staff. CD officials stress. Therefore, the staff of the hospital or emergency facility is forced to throw its emergency plan into action as quickly as possible.

The preparations for the test began early in the afternoon in St. Patrick's gym where student volunteer victims were made up to simulate various injuries resulting from the "Molotov Cocktail" which was supposedly lobbed into the gym.

Two of the students were told that they were D.O.A. — dead on arrival cases. They were to respond to nothing. They weren't to laugh or smile or give any response to treatment or stimulation.

One of the girls was diagnosed by the emergency team of doctors who arrived on the scene. The other was diagnosed at the hospital. Both of them were taken to the laundry room instead of the morgue to be held until the critique of the whole test was given later in the afternoon.

Other teenagers were made up—with stage make-up and special liquids—to simulate heart attacks, compound fractures, eye wounds, second, third and 50 per cent burns, sucking chest wounds, gashes, shrapnel wounds.



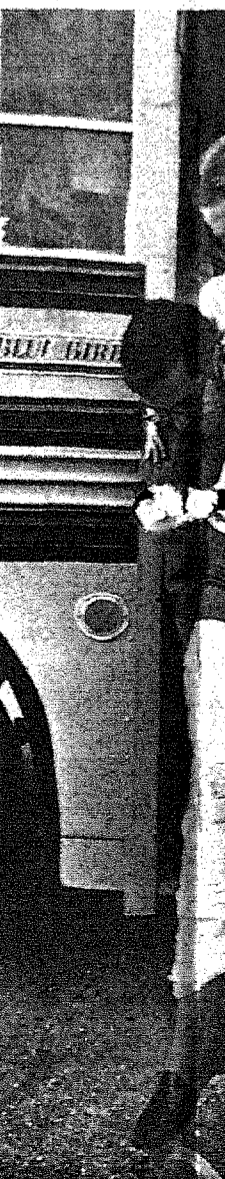
A shock victim is examined by one of the doctors who came on the scene to administer emergency aid.



Many of the blast victims were removed from the scene on make-shift stretchers.



Victims were quickly transported to hospital department.



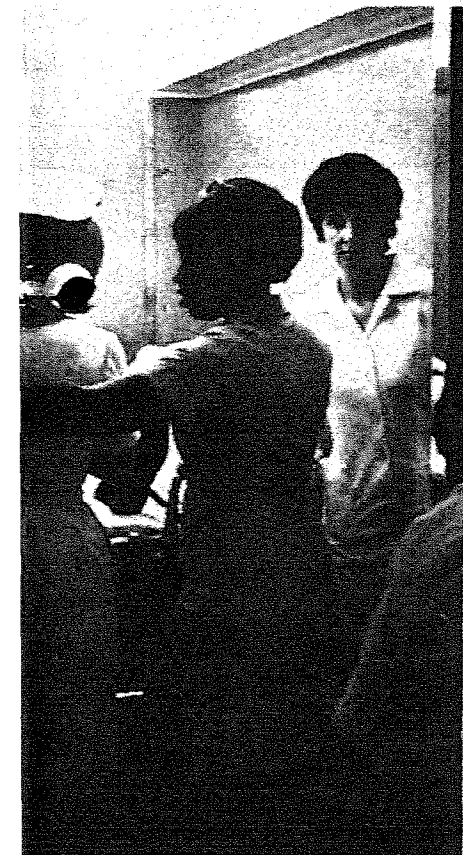
All hands available from emergency.

Story
By
T. Constance
Coyne

Feature Editor

Emergency Facilities Tested

' Strikes St. Patrick's



quickly dispatched to various hospitals which were responsible for treatment.



able were called in to remove victims from emergency vehicles.

shock and puncture wounds.

Then all the "victims" were prompted as to their symptoms and the ways in which they should respond to treatment.

Two youngsters—one with a terrible chest wound supposedly from a three-inch screw which had been propelled into his chest and the other with a deep wound which exposed his intestines—were sprawled near the far wall of the gym.

VICTIMS BANDAGED

No one paid much attention to them when the emergency crew arrived. After many of the other victims had been bandaged or splinted, the boy with the chest wound turned to his disaster companion and remarked, "We died about 10 minutes ago, you know."

The comment was typical of what the Civil Defense test is all about. Officials maintain that it is just as important to have quick attention and diagnosis at the scene as it is to have ample preparation at the emergency ward.

Ideally, the team which goes to the disaster scene should quickly assess the situation and tend to the most drastically injured—many times they are not easy to spot on an initial look-around. Then the team tends to the less serious cases. If the team didn't seek the worst cases first, a heart attack victim might die while someone was setting a broken leg. It's both timing and the ability to deal with the worst first that spells successful treatment in a disaster, C.D. officials point out.

One young girl was delegated to be "psycho" during the test. She played her part well, thanks to the coaching of several official and police officers standing as observers.

When several rescue men arrived on the scene to administer first aid, she pushed them and shoved and tried to get them to help her "brother" who had been burned. She managed to disrupt them and she also managed to simulate what can happen in a bona fide disaster if mentally disturbed people are not contained immediately.

The tests, which are conducted routinely by the Civil Defense Unit, are hard on the emergency unit and the hospitals, officials explained, but they point out flaws which could mean many lives when real disasters occur.

Photos
By
Tony
Garnet



"Victim" whose eye has been torn out is taken into the hospital by the staff.



Bandages are applied to compound fracture by men from Miami Beach Rescue Squad.

ND Trustee Defended On Communism Allegation

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

During the annual Bishops' meeting in Washington, the publisher of *Twin Circle*, a national Catholic weekly, looked me up in the press room to say "hello" and "how are you" and to compare notes on what was taking place at the meeting. By way of breaking the ice, he started off by saying goodnatureedly, "You are the man who is always criticizing *Twin Circle*" — or words to that effect.



Msgr. HIGGINS

I hastened to remind him that I have never criticized *Twin Circle* as such, though I have taken issue with one or two of its feature writers for their attacks on Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee and can be expected to do so again if they should

ever decide to do another hatchet job on Chavez. Following this brief colloquy — which really wasn't as tough as it might appear to be in the telling — we moved on to less controversial matters and got along just fine, thank you, during the rest of the week.

On the Sunday following the Bishops' meeting I happened to be saying one of the scheduled Masses at a parish church in the Archdiocese of Chicago. The pastor had asked me to say a few words at the Mass and to read the announcements for the coming week. One of the announcements noted that a representative of *Twin Circle* had made arrangements to supply the parishioners with sample copies of the paper, presumably with the hope that some of them would like the product well enough to take out a yearly subscription.

Recalling my friendly exchange at the Bishops' meeting with the publisher of *Twin Circle*, I couldn't resist telling the parishioners that I was sure he would be just as amused as I was at the thought of my being put in the ambiguous position of acting, willy nilly, as a salesman for the paper. It only goes to prove, I suggested, that people can agree to disagree agreeably and, in spite of their differences, can find it possible to lend one another a willing hand.

It is just as well, I suppose, that when I was making this little spiel, I hadn't yet seen the Nov. 23 issue of *Twin Circle*. Otherwise I am afraid I would have launched an all-out attack against the paper and, even at the risk of wearing out my welcome at the parish, would have urged the congregation not to subscribe to it. The lead editorial on Bayard Rustin, the Negro Civil Rights lead-

er, in the Nov. 23 issue of *Twin Circle* is, in my opinion, utterly beneath contempt.

The editorial was occasioned by a recent announcement that Notre Dame University has appointed Mr. Rustin to its Board of Trustees. The editor starts by noting, with a snide, back-of-the-hand slap at Notre Dame, that this is the first time that a Negro has been invited to serve on the University's governing board.

He says that "the choice could hardly have been worse" and alleges that Rustin "worked directly for the Communist Party for a period of years and has remained a communist sympathizer most of his life." He then goes on to add, for good measure, that "there seems to be no indication that he is not a Communist sympathizer now."

In my book, this is a cheap form of character assassination. It's almost, but not quite, as bad as the editor's indelicate attempt to destroy Mr. Rustin's personal reputation by dredging up a moral charge to which Rustin is said to have pleaded guilty some 16 years ago. I have no way of knowing, and really no interest in knowing, whether or not there is anything in the record to substantiate this charge against Mr. Rustin.

This I do know, however, that even if the editor of *Twin Circle* has irrefutable evidence to support it, he has debased himself and his paper by dredging it up, for polemical purposes, at this late date. If this is what we mean by freedom of the press, we had better start all over again and try to come up with a more compassionate and more Christian definition of the term.

Twin Circle's attempt to smear Mr. Rustin as a communist sympathizer, while less obnoxious perhaps than its heartless effort to blacken Rustin's personal reputation, is a classic example of editorial irresponsibility. The editor takes note of the fact that Rustin has denied that he was ever a member of the Communist Party but then blithely goes on to say that "he could never deny that he has served the communists well."

In support of this charge, he cites a 1964 article in the *Saturday Evening Post* which said that in "those first years Rustin gave most of his money to the (Communist) Party. . . ." That's not a statement of fact; it's merely an allegation. No court in the land would even dream of accepting it as evidence.

Again, however, even if the editor of *Twin Circle* could make the allegation stick in a court of law, he would still be left with the burden of proving that Rustin "has remained a communist sympathizer most of his life." This he fails to do and, worse than that, ends up libeling several other individuals and organizations in the process.

He says, for example, that the late A. J. Muste, Director of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, for whom Rustin worked at one time, "worked all his life for communism." That's a completely false and irresponsible statement — all the more so in view of the fact that Muste is no longer here to enter a rejoinder in his own name.

The editor also tries to create the impression that Martin Luther King's march on Washington, which Rustin helped to organize, was a communist or pro-communist demonstration. His only "proof" for this fantastic allegation is that "the communists boasted in *The Worker* that (the march on Washington) was one of their projects." Since when did *Twin Circle* decide that *The Worker* is a reliable source of information on this or any other subject?

In the end, realizing that he hasn't been able to prove that Rustin "has remained a Communist sympathizer all his life," the editor suddenly goes off on a tangent and begins to play games with words. He says that while "Rustin tried to deny he had ever been a communist. . . he could never say he is not at least a socialist." This is a desperate, last-ditch attempt on the editor's part to muddy the waters by leaving the impression with the unwary reader that communism and socialism are synonymous. He knows better than that.

He knows very well that communism and socialism are not interchangeable terms, and must also be aware of the fact that American Socialists have been among the most vigorous and most effective opponents of communism both at home and abroad. He also knows better than to suggest that Rustin is a dangerous "militant or anarchist or Red or just plain racist." If not — if he doesn't know that Rustin is among the most constructive, non-violent, anti-communist, anti-racist, pro-integration leaders in the American Civil Rights movement — he has no business editing a newspaper.

As indicated above, the editor also takes a low-blow swipe at Notre Dame University. If and when Father Hesburgh, the distinguished President of the University, decides to respond to the editor's charge that Notre Dame has been playing footsie with the leftists in recent years, I am sure he will also come to the defense of Bayard Rustin.

Meanwhile let me conclude by stating, for the record, that I am proud to be able to say that Bayard Rustin is a good friend of mine and that I hold him in very high esteem as an effective champion of social justice. One final word: I really couldn't care less whether Rustin is a socialist or not. Some of my best friends are socialists. *Twin Circle*, please copy!

American Prestige Pictured Declining In Mid-East

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

This column is being written at Amman, Jordan. I am one of 12 editors of Catholic and Protestant publications touring the Middle East.



FATHER SHEERIN

The demise of American prestige in this part of the world is alarming. Nine years ago, I was here in Jordan and Egypt but the United States was being adversely criticized not by the common people but only by the educated class. Now it is being denounced by every level of Jordanian society.

Last night, for instance, I

had dinner at an Arab home and the U.S. was the target of every syllable of the table talk. American diplomats in the Middle East are well aware of this decline in American prestige. One American official at Beirut in Lebanon told us yesterday that American prestige is "sliding" and will continue to slide as long as the Mid-East problem continues.

President Nasser was simply reflecting Egyptian public opinion in his speech to the National Assembly of the United Arab Republic when he said on Nov. 6: "The Soviet Union adopts the attitude of a friend toward us. The United States of America adopts the attitude of an enemy toward us. The arms of the Soviet Union are in our hands and the weapons of the United States are in the hands of Israel.

"Whereas Soviet experts put their techniques at the disposal of the U.A.R., according to Nasser, American military men in the Israel army fight the U.A.R. behind guns and from aircraft bearing the Star of David.

How can this Mid-East crisis ever be solved? Nasser said the only answer is war: "What has been taken by force can only be regained by force."

These words do not really mean that Nasser is planning to launch an invasion of Israel. There is such a thing as "Arab rhetoric." Despite the alarm voiced by certain sections of the American press at Nasser's speech, the people in Cairo generally considered it a "moderate" speech, not genuinely inflammatory and certainly not a threat of invasion.

While the Arabs throughout the Middle East hate the pro-Israel policy of the United States, they have shown a warm friendliness to us editors. Many of them have friends or relatives in America and almost admire American technology and institutions. Unlike the French, the Arabs do sincerely admire the United States but they cannot understand how America can be so "stupid" in its policy toward the Arabs. They are puzzled that America should repulse her "best friends."

Salah Abou Zeid, the Minister of Information of Jordan, told us that Arabs have always looked upon America with "the greatest admiration and sincere friendship" but now feel that American policy is no longer in harmony with basic American ideals and does

not represent the real interests of the American people.

Moreover, according to Zeid, America contributed large sums of money to help the afflicted Arabs and now stands idly by while the Israelis destroy many projects built by American money. He claimed that the Israelis have thrice destroyed a canal built by American aid and have reduced to ruin American-built schools and hospitals.

NEW FACTS

I have not attempted to express my opinion of the relative merits of the Arab and Israeli causes. Every day we discover new facts and I would prefer to withhold my opinion until we have visited the other Arab countries and Israel itself. We have been in intimate contact and frank conversation with many Palestinian

refugees and the more we listen, the more complex the whole problem appears.

Of one fact, however, I am certain. The Arabs do feel very friendly toward the United States. Democracy is the wave of the future in countries such as Egypt and Jordan. It is already a reality in Lebanon, and they see America as the ideal democracy.

Their vehement condemnation of American policy in the Middle East has not diminished their admiration for America. They sincerely believe that Americans, especially American officials, have been painfully misled by false propaganda about the Mid-East situation but that eventually America will come to its senses, and its conscience will come awake.

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Around The Archdiocese

Dade

New members will be welcomed by Court St. Coleman, Catholic Daughters of America during dinner at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 2 at Lenny's Hide A Way, Miami Airways Motel.

Epiphany Catholic Women's Club will sponsor its annual Christmas Boutique Sale before and after all Sunday Masses during the month of December.

A rummage sale sponsored by Court Miami 262, CDA, begins Friday, Dec. 5 in Gesu basement, downtown Miami, and continues on Saturday and Monday, Dec. 6 and 8th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Members of St. Joseph Catholic Women's Club, Miami Beach, will host their annual Christmas party at 1 p.m., Monday, Dec. 1 in the club rooms.

A Christmas party and buffet supper for members of St. Mary Magdalen Women's Guild will be held Wednesday, Dec. 3 at the rectory.

A Thanksgiving dance under the auspices of Marian Council, K. of C. begins at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 29 at the Council Hall, 13300 Memorial Hwy. Refreshments will be served.

Broward

Christmas luncheon and card party of St. Jerome Women's Club begins at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 2 in the parish hall, 2600 SW Ninth Ave. Men and women are invited to attend.

A Christmas bazaar sponsored by Blessed Sacrament Women's Club will be held at Reardon Hall on the parish grounds after the Masses on Sunday, Nov. 30. Refreshments will be served.

Toys for children of migrant families will be collected during a meeting of Assumption of Pompano Beach at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 3 at the First National Bank Bldg.

Miss Mary Alice Owens, executive secretary, Broward Catholic Service Bureau, will speak to members of St. Sebastian Women's Council during a meeting on Friday, Dec. 5 following 8 a.m. Mass. Members will bring gifts for

infants under the care of the Bureau. Plans will be discussed for a boat cruise on Dec. 11.

Annual Christ Child Tea under the auspices of St. Pius X Woman's Club begins at 2 to 5 p.m., Monday, Dec. 15 at the home of Mrs. B.C. Snedeker, 2900 N. Atlantic Blvd., Fort Lauderdale.

Their anniversary luncheon will be hosted by members of Holy Cross Hospital Women's Auxiliary at noon, Friday, Dec. 5 at the Boca Raton Hotel. Fashions by Nat Allen will be shown.

St. Cleman's Women's Guild, Pompano Beach, will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 2 in the parish hall. Christmas songs will be sung by the school choir.

Parishioners of St. Henry Church will host a "Cinderella" ball at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 29 at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel. Johnny Leighton's orchestra will provide music for dancing.

First Friday Book Review of St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club will begin at 11 a.m., Friday, Dec. 5 at the home of Mrs. A.W. Nomina, 1643 NE Seventh Ct., Fort Lauderdale. Mrs. Betty Carter will be the reviewer.

A dessert card party under the auspices of Court Holy Spirit, CDA, begins at 12:15 p.m. today (Friday) in St. Elizabeth Gardens, 801 NE 33 St., Pompano Beach.

A card party under the auspices of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society begins at 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 5 in the parish hall. Final plans will be discussed during the monthly meeting of the club at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 2. The Northeast High School chorus will sing.

Palm Beach Co.

Candlelight Ball under the auspices of the St. Clare Women's Guild begins at 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 5 at Ramada Inn. Music for dancing will be provided by the Contemporary Brass. Reservations may be made by calling 848-8322 or 848-8937.

Annual dance to benefit Cardinal Newman High School will be hosted by the Home and School Association, at 9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 29 in the Palm Beach Towers Hotel. Reservations may be made by calling 967-1573.



HOLIDAY BAZAAR held at the Marian Center featured hand-made articles of the exceptional children enrolled at the school. Miss Alice Beykan and Mrs. Norman Neumann were among those attending the fair held last weekend at the center.

Her Heart's In Work Of 'March Of Dimes'

PERRINE — Mrs. G. Dwight Hamilton is the mother of four birth-defect children — that's primarily why she has volunteered to serve as co-chairman of the 1970 Mothers March of Dimes in Dade County.

A member of Holy Rosary parish, where she is recording secretary of the Council of Catholic Women, Ronnie and her husband, a civil engineer, came here 11 years ago from Woodbury, N.J., where she was an overseas telephone operator.

The couple are the parents of five youngsters, four of whom are severely mentally retarded. Sharon, 8; Sandra, 7; Kim, 5 are now under custodial care at Sunland Training Center. Little Lisa, is 2½ years old and still at home. Their second son, Michael, normal at birth, attends a local nursery school.

Because she's intensely interested in the "Focus: Mother and Child" program sponsored by the Family Affairs Commission of the National Council of Catholic Women and conducted in cooperation with the National Foundation-March of Dimes, Ronnie will be visiting local affiliations of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women in the coming weeks, urging them to join in the fight against birth defects by a program of prevention through education.

"There is so much public apathy regarding mental retardation and other birth defects," she said. "Most people are just not aware of the need for everyone to be interested in the problem."

In an Apostolic Benediction on the work of the NCCW and the National Foundation-March of Dimes, Pope Paul VI wrote last June that he was "happy to bless every effort to permit human life to develop its full physical and mental potentialities," and, accordingly bestowed his paternal Apostolic Benediction on all the faithful whose assistance "makes possible this meritorious work."

A wide selection of educational publications and visual aids are available to all women in the Archdiocese from the local office of the National Foundation-March of Dimes. These include materials on pre-natal care birth defects centers provided free of charge.

In addition "Focus: Mother and Child" urges affiliated parish organizations to become acquainted with the needs of families with a defective child or children within the parish and to inform these families of the assistance available at NF-MOD chapters, and evaluation and treatment centers; to encourage the family members to offer moral support to families of defective children, to assist such families with baby-sitting when there are birth defect children to be taken to physicians or clinics; to open the doors of friendship to parents of birth defect children and to assist in providing them with transportation when needed.

Christmas Party To Sponsor Dependent Children Gifts

The Eighth Annual Christmas party for dependent children in foster homes will be sponsored by the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau Women's Auxiliary on Wednesday, Dec. 3 in St. Dominic hall, 5909 NW Seventh St.

Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. Wrapping gifts will follow.

Those attending have been asked to bring toys or gift certificates for youngsters between the ages of 4 and 14 years.

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Candlelight Ball Slated Jan. 31

This season's annual Candlelight Ball to benefit St. Vincent Hall for Unwed Mothers will be held Jan. 31 at the Bath Club, Miami Beach.

Plans for the ball will be discussed Thursday, Dec. 4 at the home of Mrs. Paul Topino.

Participating in the champagne coffee will be Mrs. William Fowler, president; Mrs. John Phelan, chairman; Mrs. Hoke T. Maroon, co-chairman; Mrs. Michael O'Neil, Mrs. Robert Ludwig, Jr.; Mrs. Ralph Lorie, Mrs. Charles Mastromardi, Mrs. Maytag McCahill, Mrs. Hughes Miller, Mrs. Jose Padilla, Mrs. Edward Joseph, Mrs. Frank Mackle and Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins.

Nuns Seeking Gifts Of Books

The Daughters of St. Paul at St. Paul Book and Film Center are collecting books to be distributed to the elderly, ill, poverty-stricken and jail prisoners during the holiday season.

The Sisters are particularly seeking Bibles, New Testaments, religious instructions for all ages, Lives of the Saints, and Bible Stories for Children.

Cash donations will also be welcomed, with which the nuns, whose special apostolate is communications, will purchase suitable books.

Contributions should be brought to 2700 Biscayne Blvd.

Fuller Life Declared Needed

By JAIME FONSECA

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The concern of the Rockefeller Mission to Latin America—whose report was released recently—was not simply a matter of dollars and projects to improve the life of the majority of the Latin American population. There was also a constant appeal for the rallying of spiritual resources.

The mission labored for eight months, and made four trips from May through July. It interviewed some 3,000 spokesmen in 20 countries, and enlisted the active participation of some 100 U.S. leaders in politics, finance, education, communications, development and world affairs. From the mission's report, one point stands out:

"The United States should work with and for the people of this hemisphere to assist them in enhancing the quality of their lives and to provide moral leadership as a force for freedom and justice in the Americas."

In the words of the report, the "enhancing" of the existence of millions of Latin Americans means a fuller life:

"Opportunity for self-realization comes immediately to mind—the chance to grow spiritually, the respect for human dignity and justice, the right to hope that life will get better, not worse....

"Man is a social, learning, creative, responsible and self-aware creature, and he needs much more (than material things) if he is to thrive, to become more fully himself."

Such remarks, stemming from an honest, comprehensive look at conditions in those countries bring to mind the basic tenets of Pope Paul VI's encyclical *Populorum Progressio*:

"In the design of God, every man is called upon to develop and fulfill himself... to seek to do more, know more and have more in order to be more."

The Rockefeller report recognizes that the aspirations of men everywhere "share one splendid bias: that no man be exploited or degraded to enrich another and that we work together so that each can grow."

Pope Paul stated that it is the duty of rich nations "to bring about a world that is more human toward all men, where all will be able to give and receive, without one group making progress at the expense of the other."

FOUND BROTHERS

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who headed the presidential mission, writes in his introduction to the report: "We went to visit neighbors and found brothers.... It is urgent that we acknowledge in all peoples the same capacities for giving and sharing that we ascribe to ourselves."

Another concept that looms large in the Rockefeller Mission's report is the need for reform:

"Increasing frustration is evidenced over political instability, limited educational and economic opportunities, and the incapacity or slowness of existing government structures to solve the people's problems.... Governments everywhere are struggling to cope with often conflicting demands for social reform and economic growth... Subversive forces working throughout the hemisphere are quick to exploit and exacerbate each and every situation."

Pope Paul's *Populorum Progressio*, on this same point, said: "The present situation must be faced with courage and the injustices linked with it must be fought against and overcome. Development demands bold transformations, innovations that go deep. Urgent reforms should be undertaken without delay."

The superfluous wealth of rich countries, Pope Paul added in his encyclical, "should be placed at the service of poor nations... otherwise, the continued greed (of the rich) will certainly call down upon them the judgment of God and the wrath of the poor. Such greed leads to the temptation of violence."

When whole populations destitute of necessities live in a state of dependence," the encyclical said, "recourse to violence, as a means to right these wrongs to humanity, is a grave temptation."

The Rockefeller report is concerned also with subversion and violence, which was indeed evident in many of the places the mission visited: "All of the American nations are a tempting target for communist subversion. In fact, it is plainly evident that such subversion is a reality of today."

RESTLESS YEARNING

"The restless yearning of individuals for a better life... is chipping away at the very order and institutions... the seeds of nihilism and anarchy are spreading throughout the hemisphere," the report warned. This gloomy passage is later balanced by concrete proposals to reform those institutions and open the way for a better life, all conditional upon the will and the present resources of our nations to effect such reform.

That condition points to the need for enlightened capitalism to solve development problems. "No one is justified,"

Pope Paul's encyclical said, "in keeping for his exclusive use what he does not need, when others lack necessities."

"It is unfortunate that... a system has been constructed which considers profit as the key motive for economic progress," the encyclical added. "We are sure that all Christians will wish to expand their common cooperative effort in order to help mankind vanquish selfishness, pride and rivalries, to overcome ambitions and injustices."

In presenting his report to President Richard M. Nixon, Gov. Rockefeller stated: "Only through consultation in the development of common objectives is it possible for the nation-states today to work out common policies and joint policies and joint programs that will truly represent the best interests of all."

The path that the Rockefeller mission followed is full of difficulties, both practical and ideological. But there seems to be a contagious assurance in its report that the government and the people of the United States will work in a "partnership" with the Latin Americans in order "to create the framework for a new era of cooperation, progress and human dignity."

"No man has ever lived and felt worthy of the gift of life who has not also felt tested by his own times," Rockefeller and his aides wrote.

It is an echo of the closing words of Pope Paul's encyclical: "All of you who have heard the appeal of suffering peoples, all of you who are working to answer their cries, you are the apostles of a development which is good and genuine."

Some of the practical recommendations of the report to improve U.S.—Latin American relations will be a test of the fiber and structure of America. Some perhaps overemphasize negative forces—such as communism—or question the sense of purpose of youth, of the Church or of certain leaders in Latin America. All of this calls for another set of considerations.

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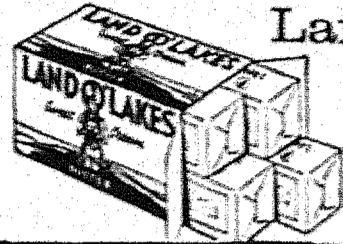
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Grants To Pupils' Parents Proposed

MADISON, Wis. — (RNS) — Companion bills in Wisconsin's Legislature would provide state tuition grants to parents of students attending private and church-related elementary and high schools.

proposals, has declined to submit an opinion, holding that it is a matter for the Wisconsin Supreme Court to determine.

Tuition grants would range from \$50 per pupil in elementary schools to \$100 per student in high schools. The grants could be used to help parents pay tuition fees.

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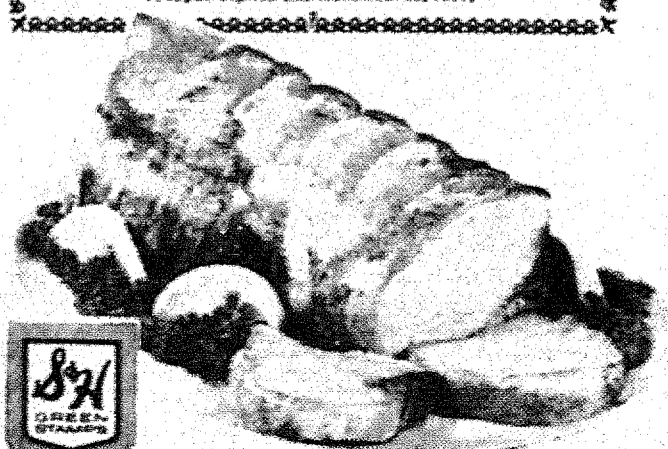
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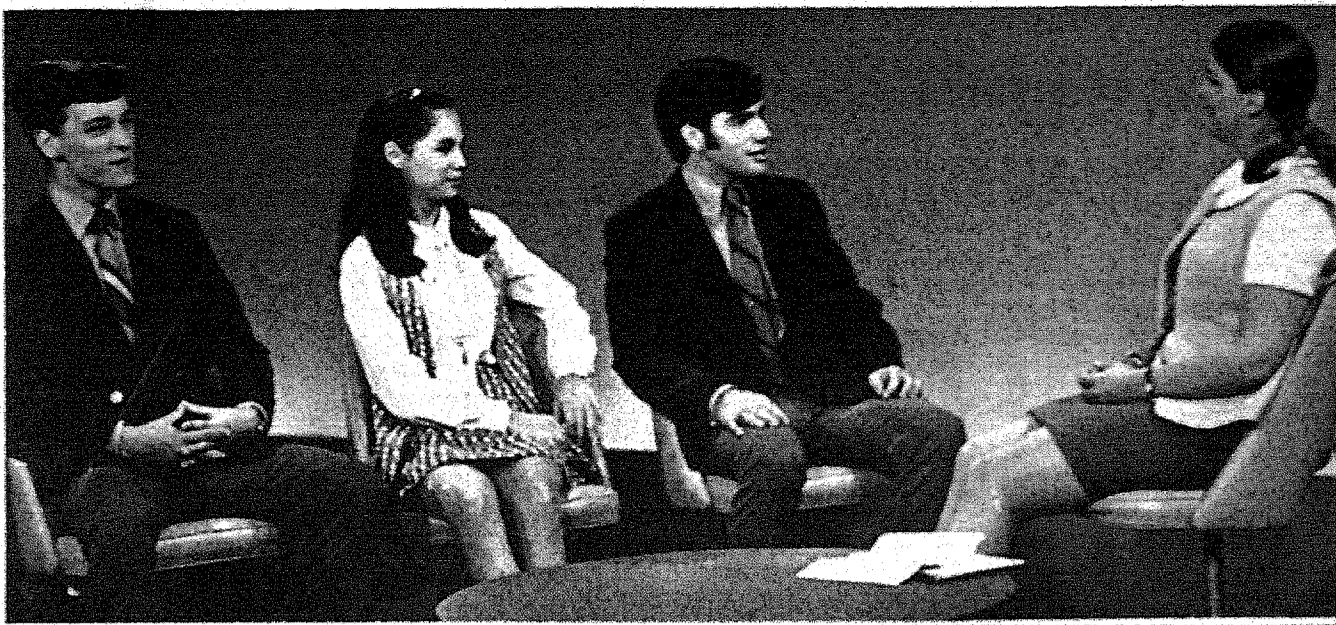
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DISCUSSING "What Youth Wants from the Church" for the Church in the World Today television program — to be broadcast Sunday at 10:30 a.m. on WCKT-TV Channel 7 — are (from left) Chris Randle, Christine Cronin and Joe Tuccerone and moderator T. Constance Coyne. The program was made locally.

THE NOW SET

Fashions

WEST HOLLYWOOD — St. Stephen's CYO will sponsor a fashion show, Saturday, Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m., in the social hall of St. Stephen's School.

Fashions for the show will be a collection from Sears for today's young adults. Donations will be \$1.50 per persons. All are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Young Adults

The Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Young Adults will present a hayride and dance, Saturday, Nov. 29. For information, call the rectory.

Assigned Post

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has named William Cardinal Conway of Armagh, the Primate of All Ireland, as a member of the Congregation for Bishops.

Forensic Tournament Held Columbus Team Tops Talkers

The team from Christopher Columbus High School took top honors in the sweepstakes of the Catholic Forensic League of South Florida tournament last weekend at Msgr. Pace High School.

Two teams tied for second place honors in the

sweepstakes competition—Notre Dame and St. John Vianney Minor Seminary debaters.

In the Oratory Declamation category, Guy Marshall from St. John Vianney took the top spot.

Following in second and third berths were Charles O'Chipa from Christopher Columbus and Rene Nunez from Archbishop Curley, respectively.

Larry Littell from Cardinal Gibbons Boys' Division, Fort Lauderdale, spoke his way to a first place in the original oratory competition.

He was followed by Gary Ondrizek from St. John Vianney Seminary and George McMullen from Christopher Columbus in second and third places, respectively.

Teams entered in the debate section were from the ninth and tenth grades only.

The team of Marta Suarez and Ann Nielsen from Notre Dame took the top sport.

The team of Adria and Virginia Salow, also from Notre Dame Academy, picked off the second place

honors and the team of Steven Ohnesorge and Fred Schaefer from Christopher Columbus took the third place.

The next tournament

competition of the Catholic Forensic League of South Florida will be presented Saturday, Dec. 6, at St. John Vianney Seminary.

Girl Pianist To Give Marymount Recital

Alegria Arce, the young Coral Gables pianist who was one of the finalists in the national Edgar M. Leventritt competition, will perform at Marymount College, Boca Raton, on Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 8:15 p.m.

Admission for the event is free. The public is invited.

She made her New York debut in October at Philharmonic Hall with the orchestra under the direction of Andre Kostelanetz.

Barry Bazaar

"Christmas Around the World," the annual holiday bazaar sponsored by the Barry College Student Government Association, will be presented Dec. 1 to 5, featuring foreign imports, gifts and cards.

The bazaar will be presented in Thompson Hall of the college, 11300 N.E. 2nd Ave. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of that week.



NORTH DADE CYO officers Maureen Dougherty, vice-president, and Mike Coniglio, president, accepted an award from the Dade County Commission for excellence in recognition of the Deanery's efforts in cleaning up "Beer Can Island" last month.

CYO Picks Outstanding 1969 Youth

DENVER, Colorado — (NC) — A Laramie, Wyo., youth received the Outstanding Catholic Youth of the Year Award at the national convention of the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) here.

He is Glenn Richard Speicer, 18, a freshman at Wyoming University.

The announcement was made at the convention banquet by Michael McGown, president of the National Teenage Section of the CYO.

Speicer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Speicer of Laramie and is a graduate of Laramie High School. He is a member of St. Lawrence O'Toole parish there and president and treasurer of the parish CYO. He has been active in the CYO Search (retreat) program.

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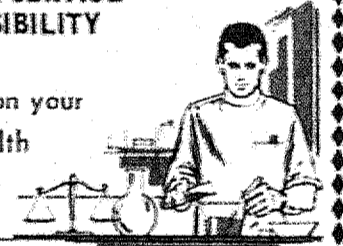
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Biscayne Hoopmen Start On Saturday

By

JACK HOUGHTLING

The Biscayne College Bobcats will open their basketball season Saturday night against Drake College of Ft. Lauderdale and it'll be virtually like starting all over again.

Coach Ken Stibler will have just two lettermen back from last year's 9-13 squad and only a modest amount of height.

The team's only experienced performers will be 6-6 Bob Cook, No. 3 in scoring last year with a 13.2 average and tops in rebound-

ing at 10 a game, along with 6-3 Rick Murray, 7.5 oob., who has lettered all three years that Biscayne has fielded a squad.

The rest of the players are junior college transfers, freshmen and one former letterman who was ineligible last season.

Stibler has not settled on his starting lineup as yet there are sure to be at least three newcomers on the first five and possibly four.

For the opener, the guards will be 6-2 freshman Jim McCloud from St. Mary's

High of South Amboy, N.J., where he gained all-state Catholic honors; and 5-10 Rich Doyle, a transfer from Miami-Dade J.D. North, who played his high school ball in New Jersey as a teammate with Mike Grosso, the 6-9 center of the University of Louisville, whom Stibler originally recruited for the University of South Carolina when he was an assistant coach there.

Stibler has four top contenders for the three frontline spots in Cook, Murray, 6-4 Steve Brady, a fine rebounder from Miami-Dade North; and 6-3 Alvin Warner, a juco transfer from Broward J.C., where he was fifth ranked in state juco rebounding stats, along with being an exceptional defensive palyer.

Despite the inexperience of his squad, Stibler is hopeful.

"The freshmen and other newcomers have looked awfully good in some of the scrimmages we've had with the top amateur teams around," he says.

"We'll pull off a few surprises."

The big game for the Bobcats this year will come early. It's the first-ever meeting with the University of Miami, and it comes as the second game of the season, next Wednesday at the Dinner Key Auditorium.

And, there should be an interesting matchup for the little Biscayne squad Dec. 13. That's when the Bobcats visit Jacksonville University which just happens to plan on starting two 7-0 centers.

It'll be another phase in an in an intriguing season.

Our compliments to Dennis Skeleton of Chaminade and Mark Stevens of Msgr. Pace High.

Last weekend, Skeleton won the state Class A cross-country title with a record 9:56 over the two-mile course at Titusville, while Stevens finished eighth the race with a 10:37 clocking.

Skeleton, a junior, has a 4:28 mile time to his credit already. Stevens is a senior.

Ho, Hum ... we were a glorious 8-0 in our predictions for last week (remember, we picked Curley to beath North Shore earlier in the season when their game was originally scheduled), so, we'll dash off our final set of picks, even though some of the game results will be in before this column gets into the readers' hands:

COLUMBUS 24, CURLEY 14 — Explorers end slump with traditional victory.

KEY WEST 20, PACE 13 — Conchs put an end to Spartan's dream of district title.

FLORIDA 31, MIAMI 24 — Gators hit U-M where it hurts — through the air.

BOSTON 17, DOLPHINS 14 — Boston rolling now like everyone thought the Dolphins should be.

The perfect 8-0 last week jumped our season's mark to .805 percentage.

Action Closes This Week

School Grid Season Wanes

By the time this week's issue of The Voice gets to the readers, the suspense will be gone ... but for Msgr. Pace, it was a week of tension, while for Chaminade High, it was a week of waiting.

The Pace game at Key West Wednesday night was to be the decider in the Class A District 8 race. Despite a season-long scramble for the top spot in the standings, it finally boiled down to one game. A Pace victory against Key West would mean the district championship. A Spartans loss would give Chaminade, which finished its season last week, a repeat as champion.

Chaminade ended its year with a 5-3-1 record after smashing Class AA Hollywood Hills, 50-0, while Pace was 7-2 going into the Key West game, with a 53-0 rout of Miami Military as a tune up.

Despite its better record (even with a loss), Pace would fall to second with a loss to Key West, because Chaminade faced an overall tougher schedule, including two Class AA teams.

In addition to Chaminade, St. Thomas and Cardinal Newman finished their campaigns on winning notes, while Cardinal Gibbons came up with a tie and LaSalle ended with a loss.

The only other archdiocesan teams to see action this week, were Christopher Columbus (5-3-1) and Archbishop Curley (3-6).

The VOICE OF SPORTS

who were to meet in their traditional game on Thanksgiving eve.

St. Thomas finished with a 5-3 record off a 29-12 win over LaSalle, which ended at 1-8, while Newman had its best offensive showing of the season with a 36-26 win over Palm Beach Gardens for a 5-3-1 campaign.

Cardinal Gibbons, which had been in the running for the A-8 title until blasted by Chaminade two weeks ago, pulled out a 6-6 tie with Jupiter to end up at a respectable 5-3-2 mark for the season.

In its easy win over Miami Military, Pace received a three-touchdown passing performance from sophomore quarterback Bob Cahill (11, 12 and 40 yards) while Mike Guilfoile also had a hand in three TD's as he ran 48 yards for one, returned a pass interception 75 yards for another and then tossed a 28-yarder of his own for a score.

Chaminade, which finished its season exceptionally strong after a two-game losing streak, rolled with ease over Hollywood Hills, posting a 38-0 halftime lead with

three touchdowns by Tony Williams and a pair of TD tosses by quarterback Gary Oza.

St. Thomas took a 15-0 lead over LaSalle with a variety of scoring as Jim Studiale recovered a blocked punt in the end zone, Rich Raymond booted a 36-yard field goal and then halfback Steve Buckley ran 19 yards for another touchdown.

After that, the Royals had to play catch up ball and it could only close the gap to 15-6 on a 15-yard TD toss from Oscar Girado to Tony Rodriguez.

Curley closed to its best season in four years with its 22-6 decision over North Shore. The Knights were just 1-9 last year. Steve O'Hare was the standout for Curley, getting touchdowns twice on runs of seven yards and totalling 148 yards in rushing for the game.

Columbus was bounced, 28-2, by undefeated Miami Beach, gaining only a safety in the final quarter and getting just 80 yards in total offense.

Quickie Review

The Gypsy Moths

Here is a film about skydiving and skydivers by a director who has already made one successful sports picture, "Grand Prix."

The skydiving portion of "The Gypsy Moths" is beautiful and exciting, with photography of actual jumps that carries the audience, heart in throat, along with the divers. A separate photography credit goes to Carl Boenish for this.

What dramatic tension exists in the film also derives from the sky sport. When Mike Rettig (Burt Lancaster) insists on performing a very dangerous "cape jump," we sense the diver's feeling of indestructibility and exuberant freedom together with

the crowd's thrill of fearful anticipation — the emotional substance of the sport.

In sum, the film's quality is quite mixed. A number of times the night photography of Philip Lathrop so effectively evokes a somber, small-town mood that we quite for-

get the lack of plot and the surface characterizations. Elmer Bernstein's music is also unobtrusive and evocative.

Rated Morally Unobjectionable for Adults by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures. Review courtesy of Catholic Film Newsletter.)

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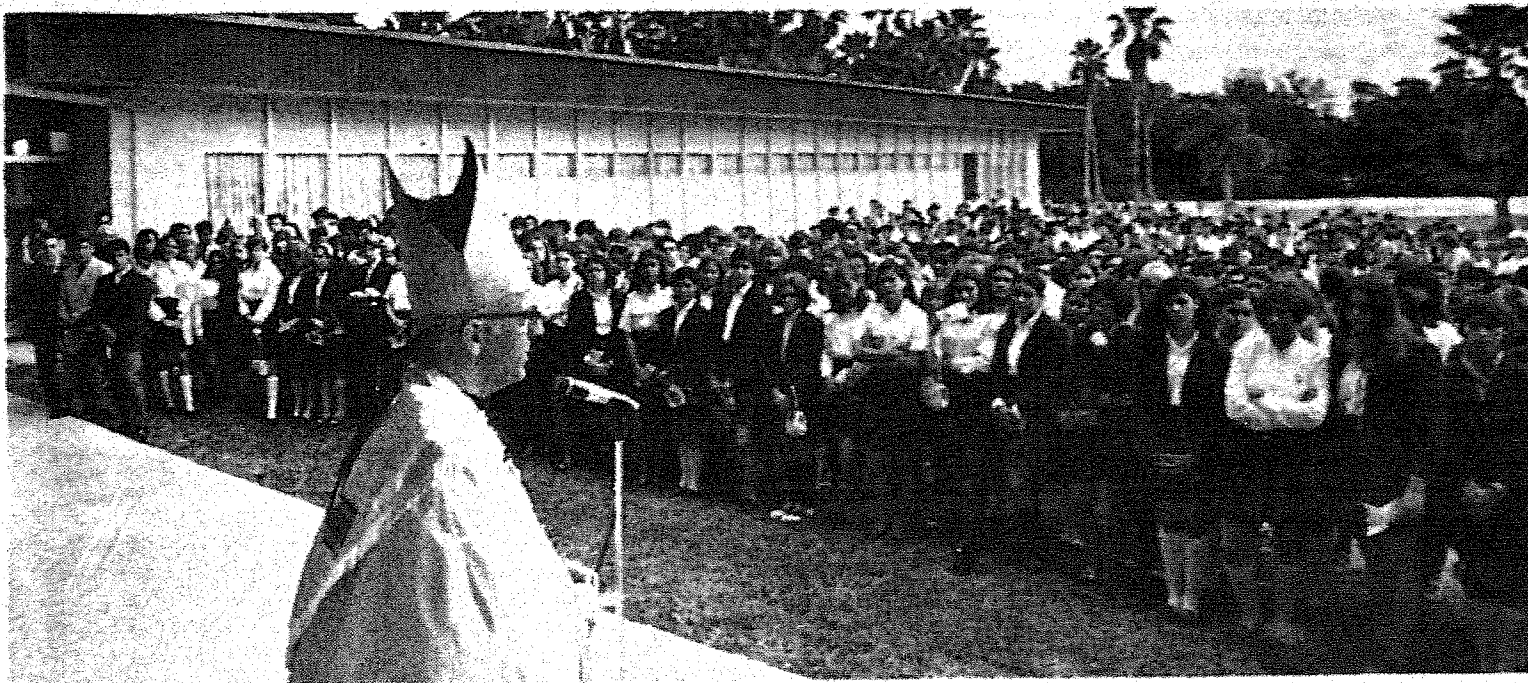
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Una moderna biblioteca para el Colegio Inmaculata-La Salle fue inaugurada el pasado lunes por el Obispo Auxiliar de Miami, Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick. En la foto, el prelado hablando a los estudiantes con motivo de la inauguración. Al fondo, el amplio edificio que alberga la nueva biblioteca.

Religiosas Mexicanas Ayudarán a 'Migrants'

'La Misión del Cristiano es Transmitir Felicidad'

IMMOKALEE — "Bien sea que me encuentre en Immokalee o Palm Beach, en Miami o Naranja, siempre me pregunto: ¿Qué papel debe desempeñar un cristiano dentro de su medio, cual debe ser su labor y a qué debe dedicarse?"

El Padre John McMahon, director del Buro de Vida Rural de la Arquidiócesis de Miami se hizo esa pregunta al pronunciar el sermón du-

rante las ceremonias de bendición del nuevo convento de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe en este pequeño poblado. El mismo orador se respondió, de acuerdo con la enseñanza del concilio y de su propia experiencia:

"La labor de un cristiano es ofrecer oportunidades para que el hombre alcance la felicidad."

Dijo que el concilio y su propia experiencia le han en-

señado que "existen cuatro elementos básicos para la feicidad: primero, otras personas; segundo, otras personas en el continuo proceso de conocerse; tercero, otras personas que se ayudan mutuamente para alcanzar madurez intelectual, social, emocional y física; y por último, otras personas que se aceptan mutuamente tal como

son. Dicha comunidad podría describirse como una comunidad de amor, una comunidad dentro de la cual la preocupación constante por los demás une a todos."

Los historiadores —añadió— no han podido señalar ninguna perfecta y total comunidad de amor. "Solo el hombre que conoce a Dios puede atreverse a esperar

que tal comunidad exista. Los cristianos han llamado esta perfecta comunidad de amor la Trinidad. Por eso, el papel, la labor y el empeño del cristiano deben ser el dedicarse a ofrecer oportunidades para la felicidad del hombre. Es el cristiano quien puede ofrecer al hombre la esperanza de vivir en un medio de completa felicidad, de comunicación total y de amor perfecto."

Dijo que el Cristiano puede presentar la trinidad de Padre, Hijo y Espíritu Santo al pueblo y que ese era el contexto que le daba significado a la bendición del convento.

Tres misioneras catequistas guadalupanas, cuya orden procede de México, se alojarán en el nuevo convento para trabajar entre los trabajadores migratorios de habla española de esta área.

El local fue bendecido por Mons. David Bushey, vicario para religiosas de la Arquidiócesis de Miami, después de una misa concelebrada por el Vicario Episcopal para la Comunidad Hispánica, Mons. Bryan O. Walsh y otros sacerdotes.

Ampliando el significado de sus palabras el Padre McMahon dijo que si el solo objeto de la presencia de las hermanas fuera ayudar al pueblo, entonces se podría haber contratado a médicos, trabajadores sociales u otros profesionales y expertos. "Pero ellas son más que esto. Son testigos de un ideal que nosotros junto con ellas va-

mos a hacer realidad", dijo y enfatizó:

"El ideal es claro. Es el establecimiento de un modo de vida dentro de nuestra comunidad semejante a la Trinidad. El hacer este ideal realidad nos confunde a veces, pues significa . . . el unir y organizar para que todos los hombres dispongan de lo necesario para llevar una vida verdaderamente humana, tal como ropa, alimento y vivienda; el derecho de escoger libremente un estado de vida y de fundar una familia.

"El vínculo, el lazo entre el ideal, o sea la trinidad, y la realidad, o sea nuestra comunidad, es la relación de amor entre nosotros y la trinidad, amor que la trinidad nos asegura por medio de la santa misa y los sacramentos," concluyó.

LA VOZ

Suplemento en Español de **VOICE**

El Amor

Por MANOLO REYES

El amor es la esencia más pura de la vida.

Una vida sin amor es como un mar vacío de agua. El ser humano viene a la vida por obra y gracia de Dios. Y en su constante deambular por este mundo experimenta una serie de situaciones y sensaciones, de las cuales, la más importante es la del amor.

Pero no el amor que se pinta en novelas o en dramas. Sino el amor profundo y religioso que inspira la fe.

La humanidad en muchas ocasiones se debate entre las cosas materiales de la vida. La ambición de poder, el egoísmo, la vanidad, la soberbia, son vicios del carácter que constantemente juegan como comun denominador de muchas acciones humanas, algunas de las cuales se visten de hipocrita humildad.

Pero tarde o temprano, los que así actúan, sacan sus verdaderos colores en un momento determinado cuando se creen fuertes, cuando creen que son inexpugnables.

Y entonces se comprende que en vez de actuar para el beneficio de los demás, estos individuos han trabajado para sí mismos, sin importarles para nada el dolor o el sufrimiento ajeno.

Bien decía la frase sagrada: "Libreme Dios del agua mansa, que del agua mala me libro yo". Y por que actúan así estos seres humanos que han venido a la vida como todos los demás, en expresión de dadiva del Padre Eterno? Pues porque no tienen fe. Y porque esencialmente no hay amor en sus almas.

No el amor fogoso y extravagante que se pregona a las cuatro esquinas.

El verdadero amor religioso, superior, totalmente silencioso que se anida allí en el vacío de un corazón.

Es que por amor Dios creó a su imagen y semejanza. Por amor mandó a su Divino Hijo a la tierra para que convertido en hombre redimiera al ser humano, a sus hermanos, a través del sufrimiento y el más terrible de los dolores.

Por amor estableció la Iglesia como prolongación de Cristo en la Tierra.

Y por amor, constantemente nos regala dones y gracias inmerecidas, a través de una misericordia sin límites.

En amor las vidas se multiplican. Y con amor el hombre ha realizado sus más grandes proezas históricas.

Pero el amor no se produce, no nace en las cosas materiales de la vida. El amor se filtra por las paredes intangibles del espíritu. Y hace al pobre más rico, y al enfermo más saludable, y al viejo más joven, porque el amor no tiene edad, ni está sujeto a los males físicos de la vida, ni se compra con dinero.

El amor en su expresión más pura, se nutre con la ayuda . . . con la ayuda a los demás, con la ayuda al prójimo.

El amor provee al ser humano, por así decirlo, no de dos bolsas, una para recibir y otra para dar. Sino de una sola, que es siempre para dar . . . y dar más. Y nunca se tema que la bolsa quedará vacía. Por amor, siempre Dios proveerá más y más, y llenará la bolsa, para poder seguir dando más los regalos espirituales que produce la ayuda al prójimo. Es que por amor los océanos podrían vaciarse. Por amor todo se vencerá inclusive el odio.

El Sínodo Visto Desde Bastidores

(Segundo de una Serie)

Roma — (NA) — Como durante el Simposio Episcopal Europeo de Coira (Suiza) así también algunos sacerdotes tomaron la iniciativa de reunirse en Roma durante los primeros días del Sínodo Episcopal. Comunicados de prensa, conferencias, reuniones y deliberaciones . . . todo contribuyó a dar la impresión que se trataba de un Antisínodo, no Episcopal, sino Presbiterial.

Sería injusto tildar de provocadores, revoltosos, protestantes (en el sentido del participio activo del verbo protestar) a los casi cien sacerdotes que se decían ser los representantes de la "Asamblea Europea Sacerdotal (AES)". Francamente no se supo a punto fijo cuantos eran dado que asistían sin ningún distintivo sacerdotal junto con no pocos periodistas. En honor de la verdad ellos mismos subrayaban que eran obedientes al Papa y a la Jerarquía y que solo pretendían que el Sínodo tomase en cuenta sus deseos y que considerase otros asuntos diferentes de los señalados en la agenda del Sínodo.

No pocos periodistas cayeron en la tentación de poner de relieve la marcha de los trabajos de estos sacerdotes con menoscabo de la información requerida por el público acerca del Sínodo Episcopal. Tal se deduce del espacio concedido en los diarios romanos en contraste con la Radio y TV que en sus noticieros apenas si se refirieron a sus reuniones.

Con todo respeto solicitaron audiencia con el Santo Padre y por medio de la Secretaria de Estado se les explicaron las razones para no concederla. Precisamente el P. Tucci, jesuita, Director de la conocida revista La Civiltà Cattolica, en un ambiente de concordia y comprensión tuvo el encargo de exponerselas. No hubo de parte de los interesados protestas, ni intemperancias. Comprendieron y entendieron. Esto les honra.

Esta actitud prueba que no todo está perdido, ni muchos menos. Al contrario es un fehaciente testimonio del interés que suscitan los asuntos concernientes a la Iglesia. Lo peor sería caer en una indiferencia pasiva sobre cuestiones religiosas.

'Picnic' en St. Raymond

En los terrenos recientemente adquiridos para construir la que será iglesia de St. Raymond, 3491 SW 17 St., se ofrecerá un almuerzo de tipo "pic-nic" el domingo 7 de diciembre comenzando a la 1:30 p.m.

Esos terrenos y la casa allí enclavada está siendo habilitados para ofrecer clases de catecismo a los niños de la parroquia. Durante el almuerzo el Padre Orlando Fernández mostrará a los feligreses los proyectos.

Encuentro de Juventudes

Para dar a la juventud una respuesta cristiana sobre los problemas de hoy —sexo, drogas, diferencias generacionales— la parroquia de San Juan Bosco ofrecerá el próximo domingo, 7 de diciembre su Tercer Encuentro de Juventudes.

Tu Frente a El, El amor y sexo, Sinceridad y Mascara, La Búsqueda del Amor y Nuestra triste herencia son los títulos de la jornada de un día que tendrá lugar en los amplios salones parroquiales del 1301 W.

Flagler comenzando a las 9 a.m.

El Padre Paz en Radio Latino

Un programa de orientación religiosa titulado "Buscando a Cristo" ha comenzado a transmitirse a través de las frecuencias de Radio Latino WLTQ. El Padre José M. Paz, de la Misión de Santa Ana, Naranja, dirige ese programa que sale al aire todos los domingos a las 5 p.m.

CINE GUIA

Por Alberto Cardalle

"EL LIBRO DE LA SELVA" (The Jungle Book). Realizada siguiendo el libro de Kipling. "The Jungle Book" posee todo el tradicional encanto de los filmes de Walt Disney. Clasificación moral: A-1. Para toda la familia.

"AHÍ ESTÁ EL DETALLE" Interpretado: Mario Moreno (Cantinflas). Clasificación moral: A-3. Mayores.

"EL SEÑOR FOTOGRAFÓ" Interpretado: Mario Moreno (Cantinflas). Realizada en 1957. Clasificación moral: A-2. Jóvenes.

Oración de los Fieles

Primer Domingo de Adviento (30 de noviembre)

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

CELEBRANTE: Oremos. Adviento es tiempo de feliz expectation y de preparación para el glorioso retorno de Cristo.

LECTOR: La respuesta a las oraciones de hoy será: "Señor, escucha nuestra oración."

1. Por la Iglesia, para que a través de constante renovación los hombres encuentren esperanza y paz y crezcan en santidad y amor, oremos al Señor.

2. Que los gobiernos civiles no frusten el plan de Dios por la paz y la unidad en Cristo, oremos al Señor.

3. Por los que se encuentren bajo penumbras y a la sombra de la muerte, por los pobres y los afligidos, oremos al Señor.

4. Por los ancianos y los desamparados sin amigos ni familiares, oremos al Señor.

5. Por los desocupados, los desventajados y los abatidos, para que encuentren trabajo, felicidad y paz, oremos al Señor.

6. Por los miembros de nuestra familia y nuestra parroquia que han fallecido, recordando especialmente a N y N., que fallecieron la semana pasada, oremos al Señor.

7. Que sepamos esperar en paz y confiados el día del retorno de Cristo en Gloria para juzgarnos de acuerdo con nuestras obras, oremos al Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Oh, Dios, Tu has estado con nuestro mundo cambiante desde el primer momento de tu amor creador. Ven y salvanos como has prometido. Escucha nuestras peticiones, que te elevamos con humildad y amor. Que encontremos en esta celebración el medio de prepararnos para tu venida en gracia y verdad, por Cristo, Nuestro Señor. PUEBLO: Amén.

Habla el Papa a los Cursillistas

Ciudad Vaticano — La Iglesia necesita hoy del esfuerzo individual y colectivo del seglar católico, dijo el Papa Paulo VI a los peregrinos reunidos en la Plaza de San Pedro.

El Santo Padre hizo ese pronunciamiento al reconocer entre los peregrinos a un grupo de militantes del movimiento de Cursillos de Cristiandad.

El Papa expresó su satisfacción al saludar primero a los cursillistas así como por contar con las oraciones de éstos por las muchas necesidades de la Iglesia, la sociedad y el mundo. Agregó entonces: "Sabemos de Dios buenos propósitos están ustedes animados; sabemos del mucho bien que silenciosamente han realizado."

Esa observación, dijo el pontífice hace pensar en "el

'La Iglesia Necesita Seglares Activos'

despertar de la conciencia cristiana, de esa actividad religiosa y efectiva, de ese sereno y pujante testimonio del nombre de católico que puede surgir espontáneamente del corazón del laico mismo y que ciertamente puede confortar a la Iglesia atormentada por muchas adversidades y obligada más que nunca a derramar sus carismas y ponerse al servicio del mundo moderno."

Agregó el Papa: Si, amados hijos, es de sus propias filas que tiene que levantarse esa afirmación individual y colectiva de fuerzas morales de las que están tan necesitados nuestros tiempos y para lo que no es suficiente el ministerio de la Iglesia oficial."

"De todos y cada uno ha de venir la ayuda para la causa de Cristo, dijo el Papa a los peregrinos.



El Padre Villaronga orienta a uno de los matrimonios en "encuentro".

Ataca El Papa Gastos En Lujos y Guerras

En alocución formulada ante los delegados a una conferencia de la FAO, celebrada en Roma, Su Santidad el Papa Paulo VI insistió respecto al "escándalo" que significan los enormes gastos que se efectúan actualmente en armamentos, mientras un gran sector de la población mundial lucha contra la miseria e incluso el hambre.

"Desdichados quienes disipan sus bienes y sus ingresos en dispendios escandalosos ya sea en suntuosidades o en la guerra. Desdichados aquellos que en forma egoísta disfrutan su riqueza sin tener la menor conmiseración por el pobre — por el pobre que no está constituido solamente por individuos sino familias, clases sociales y pueblos enteros", señaló el Santo Padre.

El Papa renovó en esa oportunidad su llamamiento en favor de "un gran fondo mundial derivado en parte del dinero que se invierte con fines militares, a fin de ayudar a los más infortunados".

El decano de la prensa peruana, El Comercio, dijo refiriéndose al mensaje del Papa: "El llamamiento formulado por el jefe de la igle-

sia Católica tiene gran importancia, por la urgencia en que ha sido formulado, y por la gran autoridad moral que Paulo VI está investido".

"Es innegable que en el mundo actual hay dos formas de despilfarro de dinero: en el lujo y en la guerra".

"Es verdad que los individuos como los gobiernos son libres de hacer con su dinero lo que les parezca legítimo puesto que también, se da por sentado, es legítimo del patrimonio de que disfrutan".

Agrega El Comercio: "Pero estamos en un tiempo en que la riqueza tiene una función social que cumplir. A través de los siglos los conceptos han ido evolucionando lentamente pero también ampliamente. Así como la propiedad tiene hoy una serie de limitaciones de orden moral; así también la riqueza, como simple patrimonio monetario, debe cumplir deberes morales".

"No es posible que se gasten grandes sumas de dinero en el lujo cuando hay miles de millones de seres humanos que no tienen que comer, sentencia el matutino limeño.

Desea el Papa que se Celebre Centenario del Concilio Vaticano I

Ciudad Vaticano — El próximo 8 de diciembre se conmemorará el primer centenario de la apertura del Concilio Ecuménico Vaticano I.

Con tal motivo, el Secretario de Estado del Vaticano, cardenal Villot, comunicó que es deseo del Santo Padre que esta fecha histórica sea digna y fructuosamente conmemorada en toda la Iglesia.

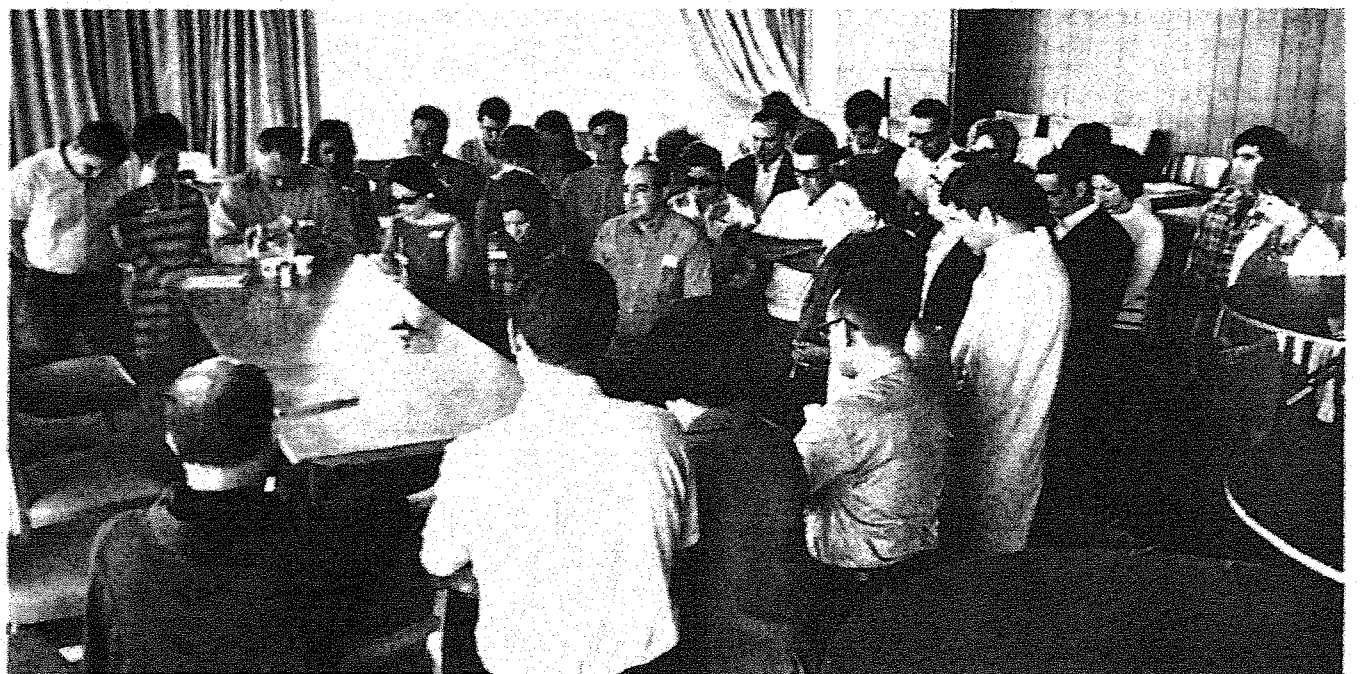
El Vaticano sugiere que se realicen manifestaciones celebrativas y formativas, publicaciones de estudios históricos y doctrinales en revistas científicas, culturales y de divulgación, y que se interese a la opinión pública del mundo más amplio mediante artículos en los diarios, semanarios, etc.

Asimismo, pide que en la organización y ejecución de los programas conmemorativos participen efectivamente

los Seminarios, Sacerdotes, las Congregaciones de Religiosos y Religiosas, los Institutos Seculares y las Universidades católicas.



El dialogo sincero entre marido y mujer lleva a una revision de la vida conyugal, objetivo del "encuentro."



Los matrimonios en "encuentro" rezan unidos para que el Espíritu Santo los ayude a borrar lo que los separa y a vivir lo que los une, cumpliendo así el plan de Dios para el matrimonio.

LA VOZ

Suplemento en Español de *VOICE

En Busca de Hogares Felices

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

El sábado 6 de diciembre el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano efectuará su Sexta Asamblea Diocesana con una comida de confraternidad familiar en el auditorium del colegio Immaculata-La Salle.

En siete años, el MFC ha hecho sentir su impacto en el ambiente familiar de la comunidad hispana de Miami, orientando de manera especial a las familias cubanas que llegaban al destierro, en medio de las vicisitudes que el golpe del exilio representaba para éstas.

Cerca de un centenar de equipos de matrimonios cristianos han funcionado en distintas parroquias, algunos han desaparecido ya, otros están en vías de formación, dejando en los hogares de sus integrantes un mensaje del ideal cristiano vivido en familia.

Otro de los servicios del MFC están siendo los Encuentros Conyugales, jornadas de tres días en las que los matrimonios buscan a través del examen, la meditación y el dialogo conyugal el enderezar su vocación de casados de acuerdo con la voluntad de Cristo.

En esta página algunos aspectos gráficos del último encuentro efectuado en un motel de Miami Beach, con la participación de numerosos matrimonios.

El día 6, los matrimonios que han sentido la influencia del MFC en su vida conyugal y familiar se reunirán en esta comida auspiciada por quienes tienen como ideal el buscar "un mundo más unido y feliz, a través de hogares más unidos y felices."



Necesita Ayuda para Saldar la Sangre Empleada Joven Venezolano Salvó la Vida

Un joven estudiante venezolano vino a Miami para la extracción de un diente, ya que tenía que en su nativa Caracas no hubieran las suficientes facilidades para contener una probable hemorragia.

Luis Bobvar, de 32 años es hemofílico. Ha necesitado 250 pintas de sangre para reemplazar la pérdida ocasionada al hacerse la extracción en un hospital de Miami la semana pasada.

Esa cantidad de sangre representa una enorme suma de dinero para ser pagada por un joven artista de escasos recursos económicos.

Por esa razón, la "Hemophilia Foundation" hizo un llamado al Catholic Welfare Bureau esta semana, pidiendo donaciones de sangre para cubrir la cantidad que Luis necesita.

Los feligreses de la parro-

quia de St. John the Apostle, Hialeah, han ofrecido donar 20 pintas de sangre.

Luis Bobvar es un artista y no un hombre acomodado. Está casado y tiene cuatro hijos entre dos y ocho años de edad.

Tiene que regresar a Caracas lo antes posible para volver al trabajo a fin de mantener a su familia.

Hoy el expresa que le

debe la vida a las facilidades del banco de Sangre de Miami, que cuenta con plasma suficiente para ese tipo de atención. Pero no sabe como pagar esa sangre utilizada. "Necesito ayuda", dice.

Las personas o instituciones interesadas en prestar esta ayuda pueden llamar a la Hemophilia Foundation, teléfono 947-3131, para obtener mayor información.

Latin America Is 'Mildly Optimistic'

(Continued from page 1)

Nixon's speech did not mention specific countries by name. Hence, reactions did not differ substantially from country to country. The full spectrum of pro and con opinions were heard in every capital.

ECONOMICS

The President focused on economic development.

"The most pressing concerns center on economic development," he said, "and especially on the policies by which aid is administered and by which trade is regulated."

Nixon's announcement that U.S. aid dol-

lars could be spent in Latin America as well as the U.S. was the specific policy change praised most widely.

Previous U.S. policy required Latin aid recipients to "buy American" with all loan monies.

This restrictive aid policy had been bitterly protested by hemispheric countries.

A plea for liberalizing aid policies was included in a comprehensive outline of Latin needs and problems, which was called to Consensus of Vina del Mar. It was compiled by Latin American foreign ministers and a special commission. It was presented to

President Nixon in June. Most leaders interviewed consider the Consensus of Vina del Mar as the definitive statement of "musts" for continental development.

Nixon's loosening of aid dollars and his speech references to the Vina del Mar consensus pleased his Latin American audience.

Argentine foreign minister Juan B. Martin praised the aid change and said it showed that Nixon was "taking into account some of the Vina del Mar recommendations."

Martin praised other portions of the policy. Nixon's emphasis on multilateral channeling of aid, his pledge to eliminate tariff barriers for developing countries and what foreign minister Martin called "pragmatism in the recognition of changes of government in Latin America."

How to deal with non-elected regimes is a thorny problem for U.S. policy-makers. Military regimes have taken over several Latin governments in the last five years.

Nixon avoided a specific formula for dealings with non-elected governments. He merely said, "We must deal realistically with governments in the Latin American system as they are."

SOME CRITICISMS

Nixon's speech received criticisms as well as congratulations. Most government leaders reacted favorably or semi-favorably. Most opposition leaders and groups found

fault. Case in point: Peru.

The fact that officials reacted positively to Nixon's speech shows that U.S. — Peruvian relations have improved. Peru was one of the three countries that cancelled the visit of the Rockefeller Mission in May.

Peruvian foreign minister Edgardo Mercado Jarrin called Nixon's speech "encouraging." He liked it because "it reiterates the principle of non-intervention that respects the identity and national dignity of nations."

The leader of a non-governmental Peruvian party, the Apristas, had negative comments.

"The speech is a mea culpa with respect to U.S. foreign policy toward Latin America but it does not change or alter the present form of imperialistic penetration," Armando Villanueva said.

The speech was predictably panned by communist and radical commentators in Latin America.

Knowledgeable Latin leaders are fully aware of Nixon's dependence on an often-balky Congress for approval of his proposals.

The overall reaction to Nixon's speech was cautiously optimistic. Latin listeners are reserving fulsome praise or hard criticism for results of Nixon's pledges and promises.

Time will tell if Nixon's speech signaled the beginning of what he called a "decade of progress" for the Latin Americans.

Rock Festival Gets Green Light As Opponents Lose Court Fight

(Continued from page 1)

However, when the zoning board met to consider the application on Nov. 15, the conditional permit was denied. Rupp then had his attorney, Michael Jackson, file a suit asking for an injunction, and in turn the zoning board and the Palm Beach County Commission filed a countersuit.

Consequently, when both parties walked into court last week, the situation was confusing.

AUTHORITY DENIED

Jackson maintained that the zoning board had no authority to deny the conditional use permit, because there was no need for a conditional use permit in the first place. Jackson said that Rupp's license to operate the raceway entitled him to operate other forms of entertainment.

Meanwhile, the attorney for the zoning board, Paul C. Wolfe, also maintained that the festival should be stopped because it would "probably create a public nuisance" in that the atmosphere it promoted would be conducive to the selling and use of drugs, pornography and alcohol.

The zoning commission brought in witnesses from rock festivals in several parts of the country — including Woodstock, N.Y., Tenino, Wash., and Lewisville, Tex. — to describe the things which had gone on at the early marathon music happenings.

Lillian Beloin, a reporter for the Catholic Northwest Progress, in Seattle, Wash., told the court that the festival at Tenio, Wash., had included unlimited quantities "of alcohol, drugs and nudity." She also testified that she had seen "open prostitution in the area." She called the "entire atmosphere" of the festival "depressing."

TELLS OF WOODSTOCK

Father Joel Munzing, O.F.M., of Bethel, N.Y., who had attended the Woodstock festival, testified that he saw "squalor I had never seen before" at the marathon music production and said that there

were "inadequate supplies and poor sanitary conditions" which pervaded the festival.

He charged that "perverse and subversive literature" was sold at the festival in addition to quantities of what he assumed were "drugs and alcohol." He also testified that he had seen nudity and "obscenity" while he was there.

The zoning commission also brought in as witnesses a movie photographer from Seattle, a policeman from Atlantic City, N.J., and the mayor of Lewisville, Tex. — all of whom testified to the incidents which occurred at festivals in their areas.

Then Rupp's lawyers brought in witnesses who told about festivals where the behavior was in accordance with the law.

A reporter for U.P.I. and Billboard Magazine from Dallas told the court that during the time she attended the festival in Lewisville, Tex., she observed "no nudity, no violence and no crime."

A former reporter for the Miami Herald who had covered the rock festival in Hallandale, Fla., last year said that he had been there for the whole festival and had observed "no nudity, no narcotics use and no violence."

The Police Chief of Hallandale, George Emmerick, testified that "the overall conduct of the people in Hallandale's festival was very good." He also said he saw "no nudity, no sex acts and no violence" there.

Other witnesses for the festival promoter testified as to contracts they held for medical and first aid facilities at the Palm Beach festival and provision for sanitary facilities, concessions and water for the three-day event.

JUDGE'S OPINION

When Judge Stewart announced his decision — some hours after the extended court session had ended — he said that the county commission and the zoning board "did not carry their burden of proof" in seeking to end the festival.

He also said that Rupp was entitled — under his own

speedway zoning and license — to conduct the festival without a conditional use permit.

Zoning Board attorney Wolfe said that it was "too late" for the board and the county commissioners to take any further legal action.

Only the three days of the festival this weekend will tell the story of rock festivals in South Florida this year.

And the press, the zoning board and the local citizens are watching very closely.

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What The Schools Teach About Sex

By WILLIAM RYAN
WASHINGTON — (NC) — Early in November the bishops of New Jersey issued a joint pastoral letter supporting a program of sex education in Catholic schools of the state. This seemed odd, in a way, because there is no program of sex education in Catholic schools in New Jersey.

Several months ago the Division of Family Life, United States Catholic Conference (USCC), publicized the results of a questionnaire indicating that diocesan-wide sex education programs were underway in 19 dioceses. This fact is frequently cited as an indication that sex education is making major headway in U.S. dioceses.

Some who quote the figure fail to mention where in the 19 dioceses the program was underway. A check of the dioceses shows that in about half of them it was not yet underway in the schools, which were still engaged in the lengthy process of setting up a curriculum, but underway primarily through the formation of committees and in efforts at parent and teacher training.

EARLY STAGES

Thus it seems safe to conclude that, despite the considerable publicity which has been focused on the subject of sex education in the schools, in Catholic schools at least it is still in its very early stages and confined to a few pioneer dioceses.

A second surprise for students of sex education in Catholic elementary schools, at least among those who share certain misconceptions, is that by and large there are no sex courses as such, even where programs in sexuality exist. In the plan of most modern Catholic thinkers on sex education, there are no "sex periods," running along side algebra, geography and history periods.

"Nobody says, 'Well, now

we're going to talk about sex,'" said Dr. Gerard T. Guerinot who, as chairman of the Sex Education Committee of the Rochester Diocese, drew up a program which is now in use in several Catholic school systems. Rather, the sex concepts are "integrated" — a key work—by the teacher into the existing curricular structure as occasions arise, whether, for example, through the social sciences, biology or even literature.

"It is moving more toward a guidance program than anything physical or anatomical," said Father James T. McHugh, director of the USCC Division of Family Life.

Father McHugh explained that Catholic school sex education programs are generally geared toward family life and home relationships in the early grades. In the fourth, fifth and sixth grades there is some systematic presentation of "scientific" material. In the seventh and eighth grades, with much of the physiological material already imparted, according to Father McHugh, "there is concentration on developing inter-personal relationships."

TEACHERS' MANUAL

To show how this works out in practice, this article will examine a teachers' manual prepared by Dr. Guerinot's committee for grades 1-8 in Rochester Catholic schools last year. The Rochester manual was chosen because it has been in use for a full year and, according to sex education experts, will probably serve as the model for other Catholic school systems.

Catholic experts also rate as an excellent potential model a program developed by Father Walter Imborski and the Cana Conference of Chicago and now in use in some Chicago-area schools.

The Rochester teachers' manual states that the

(This article is the second in a series on sex education in the schools.)

program is to be presented "within existing subject areas in the school," Dr. Guerinot emphasized that "this is not a manual for kids."

The Rochester program was built around a number of "understandings" for each grade level. Beginning with grade 1, each teacher is assigned responsibility for communicating a few of these "basic understandings." The teachers are told to build gradually from fundamental concepts of growth and family to a "reasonably adequate grasp of human sexuality and the serious responsibilities that God attaches to it."

"It is not a course to be taught," the teachers' manual emphasizes. "It is trust that the teacher shares with the parent. Every effort should be made by school and teacher to encourage and assist the parents in anticipating the class teaching. The teacher must prepare carefully and prayerfully, so that the class time spent in developing these understandings will bring real insight into the

awesome beauty of this power God gives to man and woman."

The manual says the sequence of the "understandings" should be a logical one, "with the concepts building gradually on one another."

It recognizes that the teacher may see fit to vary order of the material on occasion, but warns that "hardly ever should understandings be postponed beyond the grade in which they are included."

Thus, the manual suggests, children in grade one might be introduced to the concept that all living things grow and reproduce their own kind.

The suggested "understandings" for grade two are the "difference between boys and girls" and that "food and water that is not needed for growth of the body must be discarded."

One possible activity suggested for teachers in grade two was to have a parent bring a baby to school and change his diaper. Another was that they organize a tour of the boys' and girls' lavatories, although this practice was later dropped.

ATTITUDES

Among the "attitudes

which the second grade teacher is supposed to convey, according to the manual, are the "use of proper facilities for urinating and defecating," the "desire to use 'grown-up' language rather than baby or slang terms," and "appreciation and respect for our body."

CHANGES MADE

There were several changes in the Rochester diocesan sex education program this year, according to Father Daniel Brent, superintendent of schools. The new teachers' manual had not been printed at the time this article was written.

Father Brent said the changes were based on suggestions from Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, retired bishop of Rochester, and from a number of committees which the bishop appointed. There were also things which, "as we lived with them, we felt could be improved," he stated.

The biggest single change is the incorporation of stronger theological material throughout and a good deal of background in theology for the teachers," Father Brent said. This will give teachers "a slightly different orientation." A theological introduction has also been added. The theology sections

were largely the work of Father John McLaughlin, S. J., an associate editor of America magazine.

The "understandings" are ungraded this year. Although they still follow the same general pattern, they are geared to the teacher's conception of the children's level of maturity irrespective of which grade they happen to be in. Several "understandings" have been deleted, including the one on masturbation.

Father Brent said a booklet for parents is being prepared and that teacher manuals will be sold to parents who want them.

Dr. Guerinot said the dioceses of Spokane, Richmond and Youngstown and the Archdiocese of Cincinnati are now organizing curriculums based on the Rochester model, and a few others have already done so. He said several of the Pennsylvania dioceses are also "looking into it," and added that he and Father Brent recently went to that state to advise Catholic school officials on the program.

"We have had requests from Maine to California," Dr. Guerinot said, and from as far away as Auckland, New Zealand.



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